Queer as Dick's Hathand.

Good stories of William Morris are told by J. W. Ma. Lall in his "Life."

"Morris went to Jones' on Sunday night," runs a note in Miss Pierce's diary, "while they were here, and his bair was so long and he looked so wild that the servant who opened the door would not let him in, thinking he was a burghar.

Morris had a temper, also sound teeth. Once, in a fury, he bit a silver table fork all out of shape. On another occasion he hurled a fifteenth ceutury felio at a workman. The book went through the workshop door. In his fits of anger Morris would drive his head against a wall or bite deep into the window frame.

Morris was honestly a socialist. When his workshops and their contents were worth \$75,000, he surrendered all profits and took foreman's wages, thus enabling the business to pay \$1.50 per week better wages to each man.

Morris began designing wall papers and decorations by accident, because he couldn't find any fit to buy. Nor did he use in designing, except at first, sad colors. Once he showed a rich customer some bright Hammersmith carpets.

"Are these all?" asked the buyer. "But I thought your colors were subdued?

"If you want dirt," said Morris, "you can find that in the street." And to the street the customer went.

Very Poctic.

A Japanese girl who desires to get married does not heafinte to inform the public of her desire. In a recent issue of the Japanese journal Manazawa Shimbum one of these girls, who signs herself "Hosuijoshi," is very outspoken on this point, as the following notice shows: "I, the undersigned, am a pretty girl with abundant hair, flowerlike face, perfect cycbrows and a good figure. I have money enough to take lice easy and to cumble me to spend my years with some beloved man who will ever be my companion and who can admire the flowers with me by day and the moon by night. If any clever, accomplished, handsome and fastidious gentieman is disposed to accept this offer, I can assure him that I will be true to him for life and that after life is over 1 will be ready to be buried

with him in one grave. It is not an unbeard of thing for European or American girls to advertise for husbands, but it is very doubtful if any European or American paper has ever contained such a poetical matrimonial advertisement as this one. Moreover, it is very doubtful if any European or American girl would ever think of offering to share the same grave with the gentleman who might accept her offer in unrringe. Verfly, they do things differently in Japan.

How They Saved Cable Tolls. Every American traveling abroad knows that he is able to notify his friends in America of his safe arrival in Paris by registering his name at one of the newspaper offices. The names tre cabled over every day and appear on the following morning in the New York editions

This custom struck two smart business men as being open to large possibilities. One of them goes to Paris

A Sudden Introduction A Philadelphin paper tells a funny

story of me blizzard days of last win ter in that city. A certain Mr. K. had in the highest degree. over his dining room a skylight which was burdened with a great weight of snow, and early one evening he took a snow shovel and went up to remove it. He shoveled it off, and then it occurred to him that he would perform the same service for his next door neighbor, whose dining room iny side by side

with his own, the construction of the two houses being nilke. The inmate of the next house was a worthy widow, whom Mr. K. had never met, but with whom his wife was

on calling terms. Mr. K. proceeded to a position from which he could, as he supposed, safely shovel off the snow, but in doing so he made a false step and got on the skylight. Crash! went the glass, and down through the aperture went Mr. K.

When she had taken her seat, he It chanced that his next door neigh spread the rug so that it effectually blocked the angle and prevented her bor was just at this time eating her dinner. Mr. K. landed in a sitting posescape. He held up the edge of the ture in the middle of her table, surrug farthest from her so she couldn't rounded by snow, broken glass and walk over it, and so kept her penned china, enpsized dishes of food, and still up while he explained how fine a rug manfully brandishing his snow shovel. it was. She made two or three at-The shovel told the story to the wid- tempts to get down, but with no sucow. Although somewhat disconcerted, cess, and finally bought the rug to obshe quickly regained her composure, tain her release,-Chicago News. recognized the neighbor whom she had

seen pass her door, and exclaimed, po-"Oh, Mr. K., I am very glad you

have called! I've often heard Mrs. K. speak of you!"

The Laugh Wasn't on the Boy. It is said that Professor Blackle ofen told this anecdote "on himself." This genial old professor used to form a very picturesque feature in the Edinurgh streets. He was a wiry old pariarch with handsome features and air falling in ringlets about his shoulders. No one who had seen him could possibly forget him. One day he was costed by a very dirty little bootblack with his "Shine your boots, sir?" The rofessor was impressed by the filthiess of the boy's face.

"I don't want a shine, my lad," said he, "But if you'll go and wash your face I'll give you sixpence. "A' richt, sir," was the lad's reply, Then he went over to a neighboring fountain and made his ablutions. Returning, he held out his hand for the

"Well, my lad," said the professor, you have carned your sixpence. Here "I dinna want it," returned the boy with a lordly air. "Ye can keep it and get yer hair cut."

n Georgetown and had never been ten alles from home in her 70 years of A Town of Consumptives. life, started on a journey to see her Forty years ago the inhabitants of dece, who lives about 30 miles from Mentone, France, and neighborhood Washington on the Virginia Midland. were a healthy, happy race of spiendid The conductors personally know every physique, to whom consumption was

ody who travels on the road, and chilisolutely unknown. dren and old people are always confid-Then Mentone became the Mecca of ed to their care. This was the case the consumptive. The peasants left their farms and their healthy lives to with the old colored woman, and the conductor was requested to see that wait on the wealthy invalids. Farmhe did not leave the ear at the first ers' wives and daughters became washtation reached, as she was very likely erwomen, constantly handling clothing o do unless watched. He sat her down impreguated with the germs of conin the end sent of the car, hedged her sumption. Thousands of consumptives about with her parcels and told her died there, impregnating the soil and not to budge until he called her. The the water with the germs of their dissecond stop made was at a little sta-

tion called Vienna, and just as the As a result, the earth, air and water r was about to sound the start. of Meutone are infested with the tuber ng bell he saw the old woman tumcle bacillus, and the once healthy peasling off the car. untry are consumptives aimost to a "Where are you going? Get back on man and a woman. No more complete

Unvaried thet.

A Sice. Obliging Man.

While a good many of the funny sto-

ties of "She asked me to bold the ba-

by" have been written and the subject

erous veilings.

time for the mother to return.

life .- New York News.

He Held on to Ills Knife.

from 18 Inches to six feet deep.

Il. Made a Sale. An amusing story is told of an old A hig down town department store time soldier who loved liquor better has a young man employed as rug than food, and was bound to have his salesman who at times evinces genius diet according to his taste. It was in the days when British soldlers pro-Into the store there recently came a South Side society woman well known vided themselves with rations out of their pay. To insure the proper feedfor nervoueness and a tendency to ing of the men a strict inspection of flounder about in her tonics of converthe daily mess was instituted. It was sation. She desired a rug of a certain found that unless this was done many size. The young man got down two or three to show her. In the middle of soldiers would go without ment in order that they might have money to buy his explanation as to quality and price she turned away and began to examine

Donald loved whisky, and could live goods on a neighboring counter. Then very well on oatmeni. Therefore he she went back to the young man and eschewed butcher's meat. But at the wanted to look at some more rugs. He daily mess it was essential that be started to spread one out, when she wandered away again. When she reshould have ment before him.

For a long time Donald saved his turned the third time, he had a stool placed in an angle of the counter and money, and yet, to all appearance, lived up to the requirements. When aggested that perhaps she would be the officer went his round Donald had

his mess before him. It was tripe, tripe, and tripe again for a change. "Do you always eat tripe?" asked the nspecting officer, becoming a little sus-

"Always, your honor," replied Don-

The officer stuck a fork into the dish before him. "Well, Donald," he remarked, "I nev

er before saw tripe with buttons

The meat proved to be a slice from a Among other feats in the east the pair of leather breeches-Youth's Comlearning by heart of the Koran is very panion

An Eye Easily Blinded.

en and children, can be found who can Here is a funny little story from farrepeat the holy book from beginning to away Cevion A tea planter who had end without a mistake. Taking it in round numbers, the Koran contains, a glass eye was desirous of going away with a friend, but he knew that as soon together with the additions, which are as the natives who were at work on included in the recitation, some 60 000 the plantation heard that he had gone words. This is about the length of an they would not do a stroke of work. average up to date novel, but, unlike the novel, there are no connecting links How was he to get off? That was the -the whole book being a confused and question. After much thought an idea much mutilated jumble-to enable the struck him. Going up to the men, he

least error would be a deadly sin, yet yet 1 shall leave one of my eyes to see

But this is not all. For an Arabie And much to the surprise and be child to recite the Koran is wonderful wilderment of the natives he took out enough, no doubt, but he understands the glass eye and placed it on the what he is saying-it is not to him an stump of a tree and left. For some unknown language-but for a child of time the men worked like beavers, another nation to recite it from beginnow and then casting furtive glances ning to end, without understanding the at the eye to see if it was still watchwords he is saying, is a much more ing, but at last one of them, selzing his wonderful feat of memory, and very tin, in which he carried his food, apfew of those outside Arabia who can proached the tree and gently placed it recite the Koran know more than a over the eye. As soon as they were few of the simplest words, if they know not being watched they all lay down

> the world, there is a crush that surpasses anything else of its kind in the world. It is the great fair of Bawa Farid, which is annually held in the town of Pak Pattan, in British India. It is held in honor of the famous St. Farid-ud-Din, surnamed Shakar Ganj. or sugar store, from the fact that his body had become so pure by continual fasting that whatever was put into his mouth, even earth and stones, was lustantly changed into sugar.

The principal ceremony consists of

Gates of Paradise." Whoever between noon and night

SHE GOT A PH. D.

A New York Girl Who Has Received Degree From Columbia. Miss Easte W. Clews has Ind the de

consequently is somewhat frayed, still the scene that occurred in Madison gree of doctor of philosophy conferred square one night was funny. A jovial on her at Columbia college. There is looking old gentleman was sitting on now a coterie of girls in the smart set a bench beside a portly, well dressed who have gone in for college honors coman who had a baby in her arms. and degrees. She is the daughter of The two got in conversation by the old

Henry Clews, the broker. gentleman remarking, "How well the It is now half a dozen summers since baby behaves," for the little thing lay Miss Elsie W. Clews made her social



MISS ELETS W. CLEWS

debut at Newport and became one of On the afternoon of June 1, 1872, an the most agreeable girls of society. ld painter named William McCul-Since then she has devoted much time to study and philanthropic work. lough while painting the bridge above the falls between the first and second "Educational Legislation and Administration of the Colonial Government" Sister islands fell into the rapids. Inis the title of Miss Clews' contribution stantly he was swept furiously toward the cataract, but whirled into lesser to the Columbia university series on waves so that he struck against and philosophy, psychology and education. seized a rock not far above the brink.

Hundreds quickly gathered on the She Will He a Naval Architect. Miss Lydia Gould Weld, caughter of shore and watched, all eager to help, but ignorant what to do. Among them the late Franklin Weld of Falmouth, was Thomas Conroy, who secured a Mass., has mapped out an entirely new line of work for a woman and is fitcoil of rope, fastened one end to a tree on shore and with the other end in his ting herself in the Massachusetts Inhand waded out as far as he could and stitute of Technology to be a naval occasionally swam, the water being architect. Miss Weld, who is a plump, pretty girl, with brown hair, blue eyes He aimed far up stream to allow for and a merry laugh, made her choice of the power of the current and at last the profession of marine architect a with great difficulty reached the unforfew years ago, when a yachting party tunate nainter and bound him to himof which she was a member put in at self with the rope. They were swept Bristol, R. I., to repair a broken shuft. off their feet several times on the way In looking over the shops while the back to shore, but the rope had been work was being done the desire to be firmly fastened, and they finally landed a master of that craft took possession safely. When they reached shore, it of her.

Clad in a long leather apron, with bared, muscular arms, Miss Weld hammers and forges from 9 to 4:30 o'clock each day, excepting Saturday, with an hour off for dinner. Her instructor, J. R. Lambirth, says: "She is more than usually quick to comprehend what is told her. in grasping the principles of forging she has proved herself the equal of any of the young men. Her use of the hammer is fully up to the average. She has a very strong arm and does not appear to get tired."-New York Tribune.

Queer Headdresses.

Reports from London state that at gloomy grandeur of the mountains sur- the opera one night last week Lady Henry Bentinck "wore great bunches trance hall there is a billiard table, and of peach blossoms on either side of herthe story is that the ghosts of the old head after the manner of the geisha,"

A DESPERATE RIDE. ite Braved the Storm of Ballets and Saved the Regiment.

"That is one of the bravest men ever knew," said General Rosecrans, pointing out his inspector general. Ar inar C. Ducat. "I saw him coolly face almost certain death to perform a duty. Three on the same duty had fallen before his eyes, and he had to run the gantlet of a thousand mus-

kets, but he did it." The words were spoken to James R. ilmere while on a visit to "Ohl

Rosey's" army at Murfreesboro, who records them in his "Personal Recol-Lettions." General Rosecrans referred to Ducat's behavior at the battle of luka. The inspector general had observed that a regiment of General Stanley's division was about to be overwhelmed by a much larger force of the enemy. "Ride on and warn Stanley at once," said Rosecruns as Ducat reported the danger. An acre on fire and swept with buliets lay between him and the mennest regiment. Ducat glanced at It and said:

"General, I have a wife and chil-"You knew that when you came

here," answered Rosecrans coolly. "I'll go, sir," said Ducat, moving his horse forward.

"Stay a moment. We must make sure of this," said the general, begin ning to write dispatches, the paper resting on the pommel of his saddle He wrote three; gave one to each of three orderlies and sent them off at in tervals of about 60 yards over the bullet swept field. Then he looked a Ducat who had seen every one of the orderlies fall lifeless or desparately wounded. Without a word he plunges

into the fire, ran the gantlet in safe ty, got to Stanley and saved the regiment, but his clothes were torn by minie balls, and his horse received a mortal wound.

> POETRY WHICH BURNED. The Successful Scheme of a Rhymester to Make Money.

very wealthy, sedate and enter prising manufacturer in Pennsylvania has a brother who is triffing, dissipat ed and of course a spendthrift. But the fellow now and then displays remarkable ingenuity in "making a raise." All his life he has indulged among other bad habits, that of writ ing execrable verse, much of which, however, he has managed to ge

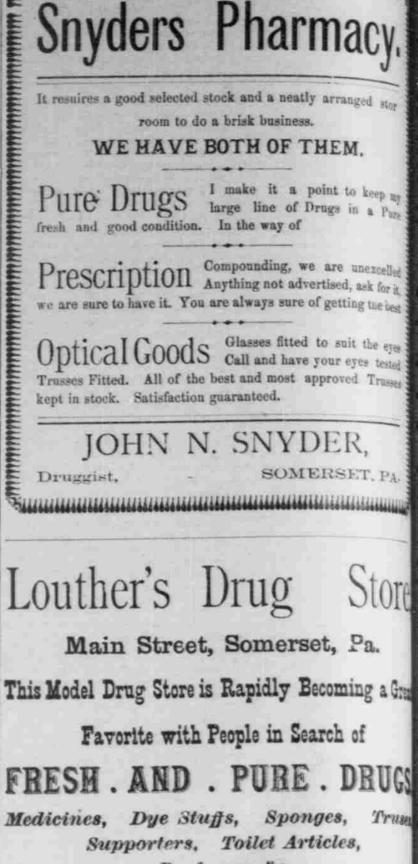
printed. Lately he conceived the monstrous idea of having all his stuff printed in a book and with the aid of an unsern pulous printer succeeded in bringing out the "work" in quite handsom shape. But in the most affectionate terms he "dedicated" the book to his wealthy brother, who regards his near and dissolute kinsman's "poetry" a really the most reprehensible thing that the incorrigible fellow does,

But the phymester and his "black art" accomplice knew their business. They printed a large edition of the book and sent a copy to the wealthy man, who immediately purchased the entire edition and the plates and made "words that burn" of the "poems" by means of a bonfire. He also sent to his cruel brother and induced him to accept

verse fiend.

salary to do nothing but throttle his

The wicked printer obtained capital



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Parnell's Ghosts. As you are always glad to hear about munted houses in Ireland, writes a correspondent, may I add a curious story with regard to the home of the late Irish leader? The story is made more credible by the fact that there

was something in the late Charles Stewart Parnell's majestic Isolation which remittded one strangely of the rounding his home. In the source en-

ise amuse themselves in this spot while an American woman had her

and slept peacefully until sunset. An Awful Ordenl.

was found that McCullough still clutched his putty knife firmly in his hand, having held it during the three hours Once in a year, and at one place in he had been on the brink of the falls.-F. A. Acland in "Adventures at Niagara," in Youth's Companion.

passing through an opening made in a wall adjoining the shrine, measuring 5 feet by 2% feet, and called "The

reciter to remember. To make the addressed them thus "Although I myself will be absent, that you do your work."

every spring upon business, and, in order that the one who remains in New York should be kept posted as to what his partner is doing, a large amount of cabling is necessary In order to economize in this matter,

it is said that the two partners arranged a cipher, made up of family and Christian names. Every day that the partner in Paris transacted some business he walked into the newspaper office and registered there under some name and address that conveyed to his colleague in New York an exact idea of the progress he was making.

The name, initial and place of residence registered represented some item of information which the partner in New York learned next day upon reading the newspaper's list of arrivals in Paris -Stray Storles.

The Company Stood It.

On one of the troller lines leading to a well known amusement park they have a system whereby the cars are stopped at certain points to allow uniformed inspectors to count the passengers, presumably as a check on the conductors. Among the passengers on the car was a well dressed young fellow with a penchant for cracking jokes at other people's expense. When the car stopped for the count up, he had a lot of fun thrusting jibes at the inspector, the conductor and the trolley company people in general. Finally, just as the car was about to resume its journey, he called out: "Say, Mister Inspector, you missed

The inspector turned and looked the young fellow over very carefully. "Humph!" he retorted. "I guess the company can stand it. I didn't miss

much. Then everybody laughed, the young fellow got red in the face, the motorman turned on the current, and the car sped onward.-Philadelphia Inquirer

At a Rosenthal recital in Seattle a young planist of considerable social prominence sat in a stage box and followed the performance by means of the scores of the several merceaux which composed the programme. She was evidently deeply interested, and stopped at intervals to exchange notes with a companion who sat behind her All went beautifully until the artist came to the last piece, a treas-adously heavy Liszt. In the midst of an intricate passage, the halv, much excited rose in her box, holding out the roll of music toward the stage. "That's wrong! "That's wrong?" she cried. "You should have crossed your hands there."-San Francisco Wave.

Whale Tooth Coin.

Whales' teeth form the coimage the Fijl Islands. They are painted white and red, the red toeth being worth about 20 times as much as the white. The native carries his wealth round his neck, the red and white of his coinage forming a brilliant contrast to his black skin. A common and curious sight in the Fiji islands is a newly married wife presenting her husband with a dowry of whales' teeth.

Another View of the Matter. "I firmly believe," she said, "that woman should have the right to propase." "Of course," if woman proposes," h

replied, "she would give an engagement ring and other presents, instead of receiving them." "On second thought," she answered,

"perhaps it would be better not to change existing conditions."-Chicago

or startling proof of the truth of the ou not to get out till I called you?" once derided germ theory of disease 'Please, mister, you done called me.' ould well be imagined than this. "No. 1 didn't. Get back guick."

"'Deed you did call me, sah," per

Strange French Laws.

which may serve as a warning

A trial has just taken place at Paris

have known of not a few English and

bere in the United States, the insignia

According to a recent traveler, these

mistake these for a new kind of water

weed and nestle confidingly up to the

Then that artful bird suddenly

only enjoys a delightful bath, but ob-

tnins an excellent meal into the bar-

The Rat That Sailed.

A rat was caught allve on board a

naval vessel in a trap, and the beast

ter without being killed. A large gull

was thrown from the trap into the wa-

that was following in the wake of the

soon got out of sight of the skipper

the nervers.

and its craft.

gain.

notionless cassowary for shelter.

ng juil-Washington Post.

sented while he got the rug.

A Marvel of the East.

widespread. Not only men, but wom-

even children can go through it.

He Called Her.

An old colored woman, who was born

A Carlous Ear. The catfish uses his lungs as an organ

isted annitie as she scrambled aboard. f hearing. The needless lung becomes 'You done call my name twice.' "Called your name? What is you a closed sac filled with air and comame?" asked the conductor. monly known as the swim bladder. In "My name, please, sah, is Vienna the catfish, as in the suckers, clubs and most brook fish, the nir bladder sah."--Chicago Inter Ocean,

is large and is connected by a slender tube, the remains of the truchea, to the oesophagus. At its front it fits closely to the vertebral column. The anterior American tourists visiting-France vertebrae are much enlarged, twisted together, and through them passes a

A well to do man of perfectly clean record and good social position named chaln of bones, which connects with the Froment Adelot has been sentenced to hidden cavity of the air. The bladder therefore assists the ear of the catfish as the tympatrum and its bones assist the ear of the higher animals. An ear usually worn by the knights of the closed. of this sort can carry little range of variety in sound. It probably gives French Legion of Houor,

You can buy them for a few cents in only the impression of jars or disturbany of the shops devoted to the sale of ances in the water .- Popular Science usignia of European orders, and I

In the Jaws of a Lion.

American tourists who, seeing a num-A lion comes at its enemy at full ber of people wearing these little bows speed, galloping low, and dashes a of red ribbon in their buttonholes, did man standing upright to the ground by likewise the full impact of its body. Major In-This, however, entails heavy penalverarity states that "the claws and ties, and it is punished by the authoriteeth entering the flesh do not hurt as ties as the illegal wearing of the inmuch as you would think," but that signia of the national orders. the squeeze given by the jaws on the It must be thoroughly understood one is really painful. When knocked that even supposing any American beover, he was still keenly conscious and longs to some patriotic or other society

felt none of the dreamy sensations experienced by Livingstone. Major Swaine, struck down by a oness going full gallop, was unconcious for some minutes and did not

know what had happened till he found himself standing up after the accident. "I felt no pain," he writes, "not, I helieve, owing to any special interposi-

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An Awful Blunder.

tion of Providence, but simply that the shock and loss of blood made me incapable of feeling it. There was no pain for a few days, till it was brought on by the swelling of my arm on the 12 days' ride to the coast."-Spectator, Tarkey's Elaborate Armories

Turkey prides itself on its armories and claims that no other country in the world can equal them. Constantino ple boasts the roomiest and handsom est of all. The armories there are like palaces, with all the comforts and conmiences modern genius can supply. These buildings are all erected on high ground, and in many cases strike the eye of the approaching tourist before the gates of Constantinople are reach-This is true particularly of the

Haldan Pasha and Pera armories, which always arouse the admiration of newcomers to the Turkish capital. The

armories are surrounded by huge gardens, with large courts and terraces and reflect credit upon the Turkish architects. The Pennut Solo.

Remenyi, the violinist, was playing one night in concert in Buffalo and was extremely annoyed by two persons in the audience who were cracking and crunching peanuts. He lost patience at last, quit playing and left the stage. He was loudly recalled, reappeared,

and, stepping to the front of the stage said with much impressiveness, "Ven zee gentlemen haf finished hes peanut solo, I vill go on." The speech was heartily applauded, and no more pea nut performances were given during that concert.

The Points Were There, Little Clara's parents often discus elucarnation, and the smail maiden

able to pass through this opening is assured of paradise, and when there are 50,000 striving to pass through at the same time the crush is something terhat car!" he shouted. "Didn't I tell rific. Women faint, bones are broken, and the heat is stiffing.

Birds as Ventriloquists.

Many birds form their sounds without opening their bills. The pigeon is a well known instance of this. Its cooling can be distinctly heard, although it does not open its bill. The call is formed internally in the throat and chest and is only rendered audible by resonance. Similar ways may be observed in many birds and other ani-The clear, loud call of the mals. cuckoo, according to one naturalist, is the resonance of a note formed in the bird. The whirring of the snipe, which betrays the approach of the bird to the hunter, is an act of ventriloquism. two months' imprisonment for wear- Even the nightingale has certain notes

ing, without right, in the buttonhole of which are produced internally and his coat, the tiny bow of red ribbon which are audible while the bill is His Way Out.

A certain Irish member of parlia

ment, popular and a bachelor, had been very polite to the daughter of the house where he was visiting. When the time came for him to go, the too anxious mamma called him in for a serious talk. "I'm sure I don't know what to say," she went on. ""Tis reported all around that you are to mar

ry Letitia." "Just say that she refused me." pletly advised the parliamentarian. San Francisco Argonaut.

What the Jury Thought. ourne, a club, a rail, an ax handle, a knife and a shotgun were exhibited as the instruments with which the deed was done It was also shown that the assaulted man defended bimself with a scythe, a

revolver, a pitchfork, a chisel, a hand ralasian islands discovers a new kind saw and a dog. The jury decided that they'd have given a sovereign apiece to have seen

> nly one time when I envies de rich." "I'm ashamed of yer weakness." "I don't blame you. But when I read from Europe as saloon passengers I can't help feelin a pang o' jealousy."

New songs always sell well. It's

sreppes his feathers close against his body, walks ashore and shakes out his prisoners on the bank; so that he not

His Reason For Remorse.

that you killed a man in a duel? wot I married.

leed, sir. I hope you are sorry for it. Moonshine Jim-Sorry! You bet your life I'm sorry, parson. If I hadn't killed him, mebbe he'd 'a' married the ole

Her Dear Friend. Emma-Charley asked me to marry im last evening, and I had to refuse im, the dear fellow. Ella-How did it happen? upon the hird's body, and, hoisting one Emma-Of course I like Charley, but wing as a sail and using the other as as to marrying hima rudder, succeeded in steering for the Ella-I mean how did it happen that shore. Whether the rat reached shore he asked you?-Boston Transcript. or not is the question, since the ship

No Alternative. Prison Visitor-Wasn't it rather a cold blooded thing to do-shooting the

after nightfall. No matter how the head covered with masses of mauve billiard balls are left upon the cloth at orchids. Lady Algernon Gordon Lenthe time the household retires, they nox wore an immense headdress of will be found in a different position the feathers and chiffon, with a big jeweluext morning.-M. A. P.

Landseer and the Dog Tax.

On one of Landseer's early visits to Scotland the great painter stopped at a village and took a great deal of notice of the dogs, jotting down rapid sketches of them on a piece of paper. Next day, on resuming his journey, he was horrified to find dogs suspended from trees in all directions, or drowning in the rivers, with stones around their necks. He stopped a weeping urchin, who was hurrying off with a pet pup in his arms, and learned to his dismay that he was supposed to be an excise officer who was taking notes of all the dogs he saw in order to proseute the owners for unpaid taxes.

Then He Didn't Eat. An English merchant was invited by

a Chinaman to dine with him. Neither could speak the other's language, and a conversation was carried on by means of gesticulations and signs. Among the disnes was one which seemed very savory. The Englishman had an Idea it was duck, but to make certain he pointed to the dish and pleasnntly Insinuated, "Quack, quack," The Chinaman wagged his head and nid: "No-ey, no-ey! Bow-wow-wow!"

Sympathy. Probably the reader has heard voices

which the following will recall to tiplitief : "I know Mr. Pidgerly is a good man," said one of the members of the family after the caller had gone, "but it makes me so tired to hear him talk? "I know why it is," said another Ledger. member of the family. "You feel like dearing your throat all the time to help him out."

Choice of Evils.

"Mrs. Smith, you don't seem to mind our two boys quarreling." "No. When they're quarreling, I know they're too busy to hatch up mischief." -Chicago Record.

A Note From Dublin

"Dear Tim, I'm sending you my old roat by parcel post, so I've cut the but tons off to make it lighter. But you about dese swells comin all de way will find them in the Inside pocket. Yours truly, Pat.'

A Hawailan Temple of fletoge.

Kawailate's one remaining point of aterest is the ruins, back on the hill, of a temple of refuge built by Kamehameha the Grent. It is the very last faces the burdens of her life in such a of the helmas, where in the old days, during strife, the peaceful sought and obtained immunity from harm-for pensations,-Housewife,

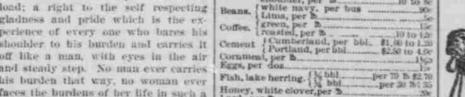
into these temples a man might not pursue an enemy. This ruin indicates hanging wasp's nest to reach the larvae a very substantial structure, in paral-lelogram form, about 220 feet long by to suffer any inconvenience is a problem Sait, Duiry, & bus sacks 100 wide. Entrance is gained through yet to be solved. a narrow passage between two high

walls, and the interior is laid off in terraces and paved with smooth, flat stones. The wall up hill is 8 feet high. and on the down hill side 20 feet high, and both are 12 feet thick at base .-Caspar Whitney in Harper's Weekly.

See How Long You Will Live.

There is a very simple rule for finding the average number of years which persons of any age may expect to live. If the present age be deducted from So, two-thirds of the remainder is the answer required. This result is not absolutely accurate, but it is near enough. For instance, a man aged 20 might by this rule expect to live 40 years longer, which is just what the latest actuarial tables give. At 40 the





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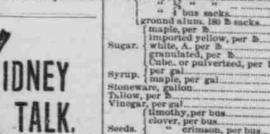
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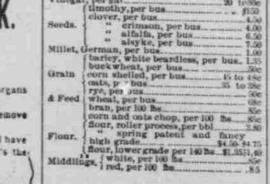
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and steady step. No man ever carries

his burden that way, no woman ever

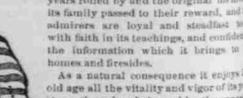
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The kidneys are two bean-shaped organs located in the small of the back. It is their duty to filter the blood-remove the impurities from it. If they do not do their duty you will have



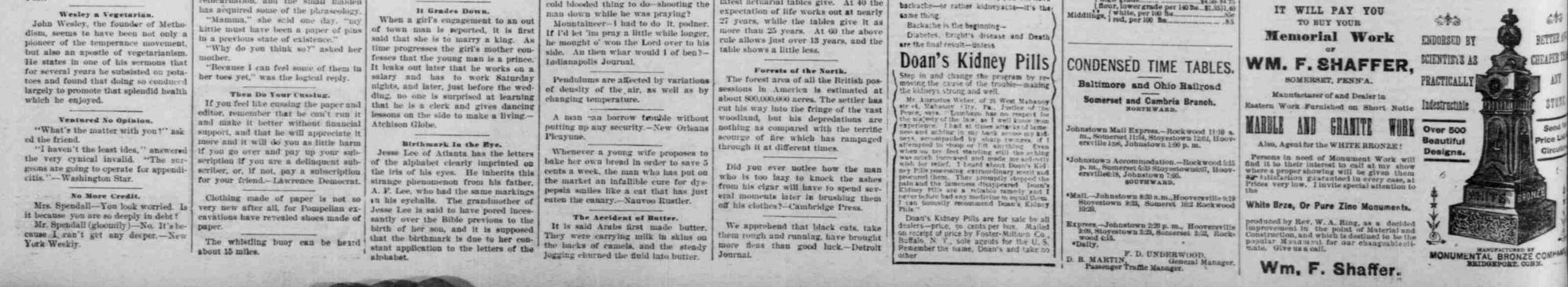


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of cassowary. None of these birds possesses any wings to speak of, and their bodies are clothed with dense the fight. masses of curious, hairlike feathers.

Luxury.

feathers are put to a very remarkable "Mike," said Plodding Pete, "dere's When a cassowary feels hungry-so the legend runs-it wades out into a

stream until only its head and neck are above water and spreads out its long plumes on either side. Numbers of unsophisticated little fishes immediately Washington Star.

New Songs Welcome.

such a relief to get rid of the last one that anything new will go.-Portsmonth Chronicle.

Dr. Poundtext-You say, my friend Moonshine Jim-Yes, sir; he wus my rival fer the hand o' the ole 'ooman

Dr. Poundtext-That was a terribl

