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The receipts of the French treasury are larger than those of any other civilized nation.

April 15, 1861, was the first day of the late Civil War, and May 1, 1865, was its last. This has been officially decided by the United States War Department.

In Paris out of the 2,700,000 residents It is calculated that one in eighteen or 150,000, live on charity with a tendency toward crime. In London the proportion is one in thirty.

It is reported, chronicles the Philadelphia Ledger, that when a certain memher of the Ohio Assembly wanted to emphasize his action in supporting a certain measure, he responded to the roll call: "I vote aye, with a big E."

The fisheries division of the Census Bureau, at Washington, received the following from a town in Western Kansas: "We have no fish here, as we have not yet succeeded in finding a variety that can live on prairie grass."

The Philadelphia Record estimates that the "average wages of persons who work on farms and in the mechanical arts is \$1. per day. This being the case, Mr. David A. Wells puts the cost of the Federal Government this year in a striking light when he says it will take 460,000,000 days work to pay the \$460,000,000 appropriated by Congress.

Rev. Edward Everett Hale is of the opinion that Rhode Island was not unmed in consequence of its resemblance to the Island of Rhodes, as he doubts whether the early settlers know much about the shape of the Mediterranean Island, Dr. Hale thinks that, as rhododendrons grow wild in all parts of Rhode Island, its name may have been derived from that flower.

An episode transpired in the Hawaiian Legislature recently that augurs no good for the peace of the country. The postoffice report was under consideration when Wilcox, the leader of the revolution, said : "There will be a new Government before a year and there will be no King, and I will take a hand in it." Upon being called to order Wilcox insulted the President.

Young Cassin, the bell-boy, who stole \$16,000 from the Hotel Vendome, New York City, has been sontenced to hard labor for ten years. There was no possible ground for clemency, opines the World. He philosophically remarked to the landlord of the hotel that he would serve his time and then enjoy his stolen money, which was more than he could

How fair you are, my mother! Ah, though 'tis many a year Since you were here, Still do I see your beauteous face. And with the glow Of your dark eyes cometh a grace Of long ago, So gentle, too, my mother: Just as of old, upon my brow, Like benedictions now, Falleth your dear hand's touch, And still, as then, A voice that glads me overmuch Cometh sgain. My fair and gentle mother! How you have loved me, mother, I have not power to tell-Knowing full well That even in the rest Above It is your will To watch and guard me with your love Loving me still, And, as of old, my mother, I am content to be a child, By mother's love beguiled From all these other charms; So, to he last,

mises

TO MY MOTHER.

Within thy dear, protecting arms Hold thou me fast, My guardian angel, mother! -Eugene Field, in Chicago News.

THE DOOR THAT STOOD AJAR

When young Mr. Powers came to New York, his father, the pastor of the flock in Connecticut in which Mr. Powers had mind and said: "No, these will do," been reared, gave him a letter to Mrs. Mills.

Mrs. Mills was the widow of the Rev. O. B. Mills, and kept a select boarding had crossed the street that he had gained brushed past the man and through the ouse. It was an eminently respectable but little information. But then the boarding house, and it was clean and storekeeper might have suspected his orderly. It was a social privilege to be- errand and these idle questions about the long to it, although there was little else of consequence on the dinner table but to throw him off. He was certain of the silver fruit dish with which the this at last, and the interest in his adparishioners of the late Rev. O. B. Mills venture increased. And one night charge.

Nor was the boarding house very well heated, and one night, indeed, Mrs. Mills proached the cabman frankly, but with had come suddenly in the hall bedroom wrapped in his overcoat and with a covertressed at this that she overlooked the it, ch?' slight to her management, and after that Mr. Powers kept the door locked, and when his landlady knocked hastened to blanket over his horse. "Why?" rid himself of his wraps before admitting her, for he was a gentle soul and thoughtful for others, and did not wish to hurt | ter-of-fact acceptance of the truth. her feelings again.

New York, which had promised to be so full of strange and moving possibil-ities, disappointed Mr. Powers. He "Not any one," said the cabman, after read law all day and E. P. Roe's novels at night, or escorted the Misses Mills to if you wanted to." concerts and lectures or on their rounds of good works in the missions. They Mr. Powers. He did not in the least were enthusiastically philanthropic, and were lady directors of a society that sent for one week at \$5 a week. Their talk around the tea table with this was the case and that instead of

the silver fruit dish upon it was chiefly lingering here in talk with this man he of laws for ameliorating the condition should have fled at once. of the factory girls, or to give the salesladies, as they conscientiously called

and earnestly at the house with the the door, but at the same instant it HUGE BEASTS AT WORK.

This sudden interruption unsettled Mr. ajar. It was as if death itself lay within, Powers, and he walked hastily around so silest and secret and mysterious were the block to calm himself. He abused the windows. He thought about little himself for his own lack of spirit, and else but his discovery that night, and determined to make the attempt again, next morning he passed the house on the and that this time nothing should balk way to his office with eyes alert and watchful. And every other morning and evening after that he passed it with an upward glance and with inward sur- door. Young Mr. Powers hesitated no It grew and fastened upon him, longer. His career was to begin at once, it became his one idea of all that was and he was at last to start upon that fast, wicked in New York and all that was fascinating life of which he had dreams beyond him. Before two weeks had and which had been denied him. passed he had enacted within its walls He noticed-without mental comment,

every vice and adventure known to for he was too greatly excited-that there seemed to a number of men ap-And at last he finally determined to prosching the place from many direc-enter the cigar store below and see if by tions, but he did not care now if the some clever questioning he might not whole world saw him. He placed his learn why the side door always stood hand on the door knob and stood for an ajar and why the blinds were never instant in the strong light of the hall. onened.

inside the building, the answer of many excited voices, the crashing and breaking of tables and chairs and the rattle of hundreds of scattered ivory chips.

"What is it, oh, what is it?" he grasped, turning to a man at his elbow. "It's a raid," answered the man, grimly. "The perice have pulled it." "The police!" Young Mr. Powers turned sick with fear, and there was left

to him but one idea-to escape. He people, who came running up on every side, and flew at a racing pace toward the boarding-house kept by Mrs. Mills. He felt the hand of an officer on his shoulder at every step; he saw himself marched through the public streets; he pictured his name in all the papers, and his irreproachable family weeping on

He was panting and breathless when he raced up the steps of his boardinghouse and looked fearfully over occupied by young Mr. Powers, and had observed him reading by his student lamp he believed to be a knowing and con-serted and showed calmiy and peacefully serted and showed calmly and peacefully in the moonlight. He had escaped, but by so little-so very little. The hand that held his latchkey fumbled with the lock, and it was with a start of guilty fear that he confronted the elder Miss Mills, who came to open the door for

"Why, Mr. Powers," she said sympathetically in her gentle tones, "what can be the matter? you look so pale."

Young Mr. Powers became conscious that he still held the gambling fund, the "Not any one," said the cabman, after some consideration; "you could, I guess, his hand. He never wanted to look at it again.

"Miss Mills," he said, "nothing's the matter. And, Miss Mills," he added breathlessly, "here's fifteen dollars. It will take three waifs to the seashore for one week."-New York Sun.

Axle Grease a Universal Panacea.

One afternoon, says the Kansas City Star, a big Osage Indian named The-"Oh, you can play anything you like," Eagle-Who-Won't-Fiy went into the returned the cabman, "anything from trader's store at Grey Horse and inform-\$15 to \$1500. I'll introduce you to the ed Agent Florer that he was "sick leap." man on the door if you want. I guess He wanted medicine and said the man-Young Mr. Powers blinked at them you're a stranger in New York, aren't ifestations were of the stomach and said he felt very had. Florer had no medi-"No, thank you," gasped Mr. Powers cine, but gave the bronze individual a bot-

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL. America has 1,000,000 telephones; the

world 1,200,000

Glassboro, N. J.

come hypnotized.

tonster.

November.

proper person.

ing oven.

ceiving points.

Next year bicycles will be made of

aluminum and will have the device

a pronounced success at the glass works at

That hypnotism is becoming danger

From some fruits recently found at

Pompeii, and which come to maturity

in the autumn Professor Pasquale con-

cludes that the eruption that buried the

city did not take place in August but in

A Cornell professor says that some of

the water filters used scrve to increase

rather than diminish the number of bac-

teria in the water that has passed through

no one in Spain is competent to fill the

chair and they are looking about for a

Its results are instantly seen.

One of the recent improvements in

moves all dirt and defection, and the

glass becomes as clear and pure as it was before it went through the flatten-

The telephone has been brought to

such perfection that by its use it is not

difficult to transmit the sounds of music

many miles and give them forth so that

sets of dancers may move to the

measures. Successful experiments of

this character have been made with New

York as the base of operations and

Morristown, N. J., and Saratoga as re-

An important innovation has been in-

It re-

studied than ever in its methods.

ous is proved by the issuing of a prescrip-

known as the pneumatic tire.

4,000,000 tons to the square mile.

explosives.

HOW BIG ELEPHANTS ARE UTIL. IZED IN BURMAH.

Lifting and Carrying Huge Logs In Lumber Yards - Wonderful Intelligence Displayed by Theni. Both Siam and Burmah have seen

their best days as the so-called lands of the White Elephant, says Frank G. Carpenter in the American Agriculturist. visited the noted beasts in the palace of the King at Bangkok and looked in vain for gold-tipped harness, gorgeous trappings and shower baths of attar of roses which they are fabled to receive.] found four great beasts whose skins were more the color of a Maltese cat than white, and who were mottled with spots like a leper. Each of those beasts was bound to a post by a huge rope instead golden chains, and brown-skinned, half-naked men, each wearing a dirty rag about his waist, acted as their keepers in the place of the liveried servants which they are said to have had in the past. All the elephants of Siam belong to the King, and this was the same in Burmah before the English occupation. By conquest Queen Victoria has now the right to the elephants of Burmah, and the beasts are bought and sold and used in the clearing of lands, and in some cases in plowing. The elephant plow in a two-wheeled affair with a heavy share, and the elephant is harnessed to it by ropes. The King of Siam has a band of elephant troops, and the traveling through the interior of Farther India must be done by elephants. A good traveling elephant will make about five miles as hour and will travel a whole day without tiring. The elephant has a stomach somewhat akin to that of a camel in that he can store away a quantity of water for future use, and he often takes enough from his stomach to give himself a shower bath with his trunk. I visited a large lumber yard at Rangoon where a number of elephants were employed in working, and I was told that they were used in much the same way clearing land, making roads and building bridges. I have never seen more intelligent animals, and in their work they showed the evidence of high reasoning powers and they used their wonderful strength with great skill. The lumber yard was as large as one of the biggest of those of Michigan, and the logs which were sawed into boards were great trunks of teak-wood trees, some of which were several feet in diameter. There were two elephants to each saw mill. Each of these beasts was as big as the largest animal one sees in an American circus. A driver in turban and waist cloth sat upon the head of each and directed him by prodding him with a brass hook and by rubbing his heel this way and that over his forehead. Tun no harness used and the elephants lifted

troduced in the shape of a machine for preparing moulds for casting. The ma-chine is designed to produce a complete and carried the logs upon their tusks mould at one operation, and thus to rewrapping their trunks around them in place skilled hand labor in making order to hold them there. I saw moulds from pattern plates. It is claimed one pick up a log twenty feet long, two feet thick, and as heavy as the that a lad can operate the machine with the assistance of a laborer, and is able to hardest hickory tree of that size I have run and mould as many as 1000 boxes even seen, and carry it a hundred yards per day. across the grounds and carefully place it on a truck which was to roll it against the saw. In one place I saw elephants piling up logs and they laid them one above another as evenly as though they were natural mathematicians and were working by measure. After the pile had reached the height of their heads they put the logs on top by lifting one end and laying it on the pile and then placing their tusks under the other end would move it off the ground so that they could get a kick at it with their hind foot and would send it flying into place in this manner. The elephants gather up the scraps of lumber and lay them in piles, and I am told where they can be used in farming they show the same wonderful intelligence. They are too costly to be common beasts of burden, as a good working elephant is worth \$1000. takes an immense amount of food to keep them, and each one of the beasts at this sawmill atc a half bushel of grain and two hundred pounds of green stuff every day. Although they seem so strong they are liable to disease and are very delicate. They have their baths regularly twice a day, and when bell rings for meals they drop their work as quick as any farm hand at the plow, or any foundry mechanic does when the whistle blows, Some of them live to the age of ninety years. They frequently last but a few years after being captured. The capturing is done by the assistance of the tame elephants. The animals go in droves, and a stockade or corral is built in the woods and a large band of men drive the elephants into this. Then men upon tame elephants ride in among them and succeed in fastening them to the trees when they are tortured into submission. The animals I saw in Burmah had very large tusks, and the tusks of the Burmese elephants sometimes weigh as high as fifty pounds. They are not, however, so long as those of these of the elephants of Africa, and the beasts are not usually as large. Still, Jumbo came from Father India, and he was, I am told, insane when he was sold. An insane elephant is called by the Burmese a "Rogue" elephant, and nearly all the white elephants are insanc. The difference in color comes from a disease, but the Burmese think it a miracle of nature. The people worship a white elephant from a superstition connected with the Buddhist religion. This is that in the transmigration of souls those of the purest and greatest of men go into white nimals, and inasmuch as the elephant is the greatest of beast, a white one must contain the soul of some dead king or saint. On this account they reverence it, and from this belief comes its royalty. -American Agriculturist.

FOREST REPUBLICAN. Marriages and death notices gratis. All bills for yearly advertisements collected quer-terly. Temporary advertisements must be paid in advance. \$1.50 PER ANNUM. Job work-cash on delivery.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

CONTENT.

Be not content. Contentment means inso tion: The growing soul aches on its upward

The Russian Government is organizing laboratories for the manufacture of Satisfaction: Batisfaction:

> All great achievements spring from life's unrest.

The tiny roots, deep in the dark mould hid-

State Geologist Dumble says the iron Would never bless the earth with leaf and ore fields of Eastern Texas will yield flower

Were not an inborn restlessness abiding The new process of making glass with fuel gas manufactured on the premises is In seed and germ, to stir them with its power.

Were man contented with his lot forever, He had not sought strange seas with sails unfurled:

And the vast wonder of our shores had tion for escaping the hypnotizer. The best remedy would be, first, never be-

Dawned on the gaze of an admiring world. Prize what is yours, but he not quite com-

An electric furnace has been patented by a Frenchman for incinerating purtented: poses for use in crematories. Rapidity There is a healthful restlessness of soul of execution and economy are the chief By which a mighty purpose is augmented, In urging men to reach a higher goal. virtues claimed for the new human

> So when the restless impulse rises, driving Your calm content before it, do not

grieve; It is the upward reaching and the striving Of the God in you, to achieve, achievet -Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Hard and fast-The tough. Want advertisements-All the pa-Ders.

them. Quenching thirst is more to be The man who hesitates usually save The Government inspectors in charge himself from loss.-Life.

of the school of mines at Madrid have It is a bright man that can tell the ago lecided to open a chair for the teaching of a saw by loo ing at its teeth. of electricity as applying to mining and The young man who forged his way to metallurgy. They have also decided that

the front is now in the penitentiary. The sea has a net population of several thousand millions. - Washington Star.

A real estate man may be very knowing and yet have lots to learn .- Sift-

the manufacture of window glass is the introduction of a process of dipping the Tread not in crooked paths, unless you sheet into a mammoth bath tub containing a mixture of various liquids. are a landscape gardener .- Terus Sigt-

ings.

"There's no rest for the wicked." "Oh, yes there is. There's arrest for the wicked."—Munsey's Weekly.

"What were your husban's last words?" "He hadn't auy," sobbed the widow. "I was with him."—The New Moon.

"Plunkitt," said Ducketts, "if you had a million, what would you do?' Wish I had another," replied Plunkitt.

When a man bolts his food he swallows it. When a man bolts a nomination he bolts it because he can't swallow it. Queer .- Cape Cod Rem.

William Penn granted the land upon which the first paper mill in America was built. Pen and paper usually go to-gether.-American Stationer.

"By the way, what do you think of Smith's calling?" "Oh, I don't mind it. I always tell the servant to say I'm out when Smith calls."-Boston Transcript.

Old Lady (in drug-store, to small boy) -"What am J to take this medicine in, sonny?" Sonny-"Take it in your mouth, mum. 'Tain't to be rubbed on."

Ethel-"Have you ever noticed that Shakespeare says: "Men have died there is something despressing in the darkness?" Maud-"No, but I have often noticed something pressing."-New York Herald. Exasperated Judge (whose patience has been sorely tried both 'by the plain-tiff and defendant)-""My chief regret is that I can't decide against both sides. -Texas Siftings. "Well, Fritz, did you have a good time at your aunt's?" "Oh, yes, father; she took such good care of me; she used to ask me every day whether I was homesick."--Fliegende Blaetter. Mrs. Blossom (to her husband, who has come home with a black eyey ---- That's what you get for riding a bleyele." Mr. Blossom (mournfully)-"No, my dear, it's what I get for not being able to ride one."--Epoch. Johnny (looking at lightning-rod on bara)-"I'd like to know why it branches out into two parts after it gets upon the roof." Willie (with supreme ontempt for the other's ignorance)-'To eatch the forked lightning, course !"- Chicago Tribune A Cooking School Graduate: She-"Darling, please tell the grocer to send me up two quarts of nice, fresh sponges. He -"You can't get sponges at the geothe fire of his own reflections .- The cer's, ducky, but I'll stop at the druggist's for them. What kind do you want?" She-"I want the kind used making sponge cake, and tell him they must be fresh."-Seattle Press. For the benefit and encouragement of those who are sitting up all night trying to solve that "twenty-one" problem 're cently presented in this column, we will respectfully announce that the winner may have his choice of the Capitol, the State, War and Navy building, the Treasury building and contents, the White House, the Monument or anything else in sight. Now work hard, dear little boys and girls, and let us see who will get the prize !- Washington Star.

"What sort of a cigar will you have?" den rush of many feet, a man shoved asked the man. Now, Mr. Powers did not smoke, so and another followed. He was hustled he only said: "A good cigar;" to which and shouldered out on to the sidewalk. the man said. "Here are some imported He heard a terrified yell from some one ones-two for a quarter." Mr. Powers hesitated. He could not

cide upon which question to ask first. "Perhaps you like them milder?" ggested the dealer, putting back the

and picking up the cigars, he left the It did not strike him until after he

olor of the cigars were only intended

And one night the opportunity pre-isented itself and he seized it. He decided that this was his chance and ap-

uch inward trepidation.

ciliatory manner, "it's a little bit myslet around his kness. He was so dis- terious, isn't it-something queer about "It's Case's gambling house, said the

Mr. Powers's worst suspicions were realized and he blinked at this man's mat-

"Oh, nothing much," he said, and then he asked, prompted to do so by he

"And what's the limit?" asked young

know what this meant, but he had heard or read of some such an expression and hitle waifs of the slums to the seashore he thought it sounded well. Some evil spirit seemed to lead him on; he felt that

TIONESTA, PA., WEDNESDAY, DEC. 17, 1890. VOL. XXIII. NO. 34.

closed shutters. They were green and latticed, but no light came through them from within. The shutters were all closed. Not one by any chance stood

earn in ten years honestly, It would be poetic justice if somebody were to play a philosophic theft on the money in the decade of Cassin's imprisonment.

Official figures of the census seem to show, according to Frank Leslie's Weekly, that the cities of Texas are enjoying the most general and generous prosperity. The increase of population since 1880 in a half dozen Texas citics, ranges from 145 to 268 per cent. Mississippi appears rebel to have but two cities showing a decided increase, and Alabama has one, Birmingham, with a phenomenal growth of 750 per cent. during the past ten years. On the whole, the showing for Texas is one of the best that has been made by any State, east or west, north or south. Evidently its prosperity is based upon a solid foundation.

It is proposed to increase the facilities for obtaining warning of coming storms by utilizing the telephone. M. Faye, a leading authority of the French Academy' of Sciences, has asserted his belief in the feasibility of the plan, and he is of opinion that the telephone is capable of transmitting storm sounds and of predicting a tempest at least twelve hours before it bursts. There seems no reason to believe that the telephone cannot be used for the purpose, as satisfactory work has been done on somewhat the same lines by the microphone, by which instrament, indeed, most reliable indications of subterranean disturbances are now obtained.

The dog of the scason seems, avers the New York World, to be the great Dane. The vogue of the pug is a thing of the past, and the fancy which women of more or less extreme tendencies showed for buildogs has died from its own extravagance. The Danes are about the size of well-developed tigers and resemble those creatures in general appearance. Their huge muscles stand out on their shoulders and haunches, and their close-cropped hair, short cars and massive jaws give them a fierce and, in some instances, an awo-inspiring appearance. People shrink from the dog in the streets, as a rule, but there is no necessity for fear. The huge animals are as gentle and inoffensive as kittens, and their temper is so equable that nothing short of the most serious kind of an imposition will drive them to resentment.

them, the right to sit down "during hours.

ncross the table through his spectacles, and smoothed his light hair abstractedly "N with his hand. He wondered if this hurriedly, "not to-night, some other the of pepper-sauce and advised copicus was the sort of life in a great metrop. night perhaps." olis he was always to lead. It was not at all the sort of life he had promised himself, or that he had read about, and temptation, but he knew in his heart that he felt dimly that it was not the only it was but for that night and that sooner on a shoe box to its consumption. In ne. He doubted if it could be, and or later he would make his protest

felt, uncertainly, that he would some against the uneventful life he was leadday rebel-he did not know quite clearly ing and enter that house with the barred as yet against what, but he would shutters. There was, however, one practical and

Where were the fascinating wicked humiliating safeguard against his beginness and the temptations of a great city ning a career of crime. It was the \$15 against; where were they to be found? Why did the adventures which befel it was two weeks-two weeks of great mance, the stirring, throbbing life of the | ready. great centre to be his? Mr.

He determined finally to seek for it as law-breaker. He suffered the uneasiness Haroun Al Raschid sought it, or as De of a hypocrite, if not of a criminal, when Mussett and Dickens sought it. He the policeman on the beat said "Good would go forth and wander in the streets morning" to him. When he sat with the at night and drag it out, even though Misses Mills around the table with the it cost him his peace of mind and his silver centrepiece upon it he felt as he reputation. Waifs of the slums and po- was sure Eugene Aram felt when he lite conversation over tea and canned sat among the innocent pupils in the fruits were not satisfying. Adventure, school. omance and crime even, were what he

And in this spirit and in this pursuit whom they supplied fresh country • felt that he must taste. did he first stumble across the house of the poor working girls who could not with the barred shutters.

It came about on a warm night early remorse. He wondered what they would in the summer. The house stood on the think of him if they knew of his medicorner of Sixth avenue and Twenty- tated plunge into crime. How they fourth street, and its lower floor was would shrink and turn from him and rented by a man who sold cigars. pray for him as well. But he did not Young Mr. Powers was walking home to supper one evening when he noticed had gone too far to retreat now. Had two menstop in front of the side door he not promised that cabman to return on the cross street. They glauced up some other evoning? His soul, so the and down the street as if fearful of obaervation or pursuit, and then dodged ready sold.

through the partly opened door, as if diving into space, and closed it behind

But not so quickly but that young Mr. Power saw that beyond it was a richly with the barred shutters. He caught a fornished hallway lit by a hanging lamp glimpse of the eldest Miss Mills as he and guarded by a colored servant in brilliant livery.

A club, perhaps, thought young Mr. But why this precipitation I them, but he felt that he must taste of Powers. Why is the outer door loft ajarl and why does no light come from the upper win-untempted and untried ignorance. He He felt that he was upon the approached the house circumspectly, and brink of a terrible discovery. What it on the opposite side of the street to that might be he could not guess, but he had on which it stood. He almost hoped read of opium joints spread with Turk- that he would find it gone, and that he ish rugs and rich divans, of gambling could even yet return to the Misses Mills dens as gorgeous as the throae room in a as unspotted as he had been when he first palace, and of grand halls in shabby met them. buildings where men played with their But the house was there, and the door vice to the settlers, too; and the souls for stakes. He had also read that ajar, with the gli mpse of the lighted hall was made for her kindness to them. they were murdered frequently and within. He crossed the streets and looked

as his experience had been limited.

ten minutes it was gone. In half au hour the Eagle was after Florer again. The medicine did him no good. He felt no change. The medicine was not "bad"

Piled up back of the store were enough. a number of boxes of axle grease which was so strong and rancid that to cross to which his father had warned him which the cabman had quoted as the leeward of them was a desperate chanceminimum. His allowance was small, and Florer took the Eagle and, giving him a splinter of shingle, told him to help himothers pass him by, why was not the ro- mental perturbation-before the sum was self, "As medicine," said Florer, Hit's While he was saving it young way out of sight and you take lots of it. Powers felt that he was already a It'll cufe you or have you in the hands

of an assignce before night." The Eagle was deeply grateful to be left with so much good medicine and devoured half of a box at the first sitting. Then he thanked Florer and went away. That afternoon the Eagle sent over one of his squaws to buy five boxes. Along came two or three others, all after axle grease. Before 9 o'clock that evening every Indian

Their talk of the ways of the slums to at Grey Horse came around for a box of the "big medicine." Florer had a run on rancid axle grease that cleaned him out of stock. It is now a popular medicasit down during hours, filled him with ment with the Osages.

Consumption of Oplates.

Said a well known druggist to me the other day: "You would be astonished were you to know the exact amount of orego his evil purpose. He felt that he morphine and opium sold in one week by the local druggists. The consumption of these drugs is simply enormous, and the results appalling. We never have less than a half dozen calls for the young man darkly expressed it, was al-

poison in one day. On Saturday nights one of our clerks is kept busy attending It was on a Friday night, a warm, moonlit night, that he counted his money to nothing but the filling of orders for opium, morphine in liquid and powdered for the last time and sallied forth with : desperate frown to stake it at the house state, and the poisonous extract of the poppy plant in every form. The colored people are becoming the largest consumers of the drugs, and on the night menpassed the parlor door. She was workng at some charity clothing, while hetioned half of the orders are brought in by colored children."-Louisville Post. he shuddered at the distance betw a

A Famous Old Land Grant.

A famous old land grant was brought to notice recently in the office of Secretary of State.

It was that made on the 13th of June, 1760, by George II to Mary Bossomworth, a half breed Indian.

This woman is a picturesque figure in Colonial history. She was of great service to the settlers, too; and the grant

The King granted her St. Catharine's opped down trap doors into loathsome about him fearfully, for it seemed to him Island, of 6200 acres. The original plat cellars. His reading had been as varied as if every window held some one who has been lost, but the grant is faithfully watched him, who recognized his pur- recorded in the archives of the depart-He crossed the street and gazed long pose. Then he placed his hand upon ment. - Atlenta Constitution.

How Timothy Got Its Name.

Timothy grass takes its name from Timothy Hanson, a farmer of Maryland, who brought it into general notice as a hay grass after he had cultivated it exsively for his own use for years. Timothy came from Europe, but just when no one ki ows.

and worms have eaten them, but not for love." Some one else saya very few men die of age. Death is the result of disappointment, personal, mental or bodily toil, or accident. We often see the

Causes of Death.

strong man cut down suddenly, and the invalid living his four-score and ten. The fact is that the strong man uses up his strength, and the weak one nurses the little given him. The passions certainly shorten life, and sometimes suddenly end it. "Choked" with passion is very often not an exaggeration. The lower animals which live temperate lives have their prescribed term of years. The horse lives twenty-five years, the ox fifteen or twenty, the hog ten or twelve, the rabbit eight or nine, the guinca-pig six or seven. The numbers all bear pro portion to the time the animal takes to grow its full size. Man is the only animal that seldom comes up to the average. He ought to live one hundred years, according to the physiological law, for five times twenty are one hundred, but he scarcely reaches an average of four times the growing period. To sum it all

up, man is the most hard-working and laborious of animals, also the most irregular and intemperate. He is irritable, and often wears out, or is consumed by

Ledger. An Episode of a Poet's Boyhood. A curious incident is handed down from the boyish life of Schiller. On day, in a tremendous thunderstorm, the family gathered togethered in ill-dis-

guised terror. But Fritz was missing, and the father, alarmed for his safety sought him in vain in all the rooms of the He went outdoors to search for the

truant, and to his surprise, found him perched on a branch of a solitary tree. engerly watching the heavens and the flashes which lighted up the gloom. He was wholly indifferent to the rain, which had wet him to the skin, and to the danger he incurred. To the sharp re proof of the father the boy replied, with

glowing face: "The lightning is so beautiful I wish to see where it came from. -- Boston Herald.

A Hindoo's Pollteness.

The elaborate politeness of an educated Hindoo is something remarkable. Here, for instance, is the way a young Hindoo clerk recently wrote to his employer Most Exalted Sir: It is with the most hab itually devout expressions of any sensitive respect that I approach the elemency of your masterful position with the self-disprinting utterance of my esteem, and the also forgot the state of the second and the second secon

I have the honorable delight of subscribing inyadi your exalted revenues's servitor. (Signed) JANJANBOL PANJAMJAUB.

Queen Victoria's First Love.

The name of the late Lord Ellenrough was, says the New York Sun, his youth associated with that of Queen, then Princess, Victoria. It was a matter of common cumor that the two young people were devoted to each other, and that the youthful Queen insisted that she should choose him as her consort. But reasons of state prevailed over love, and young Ellenhorough was given a commission in the army, and vent to India, where he distinguished himself. His romantic love uffair led to the writing of a bullad, which used to be sung in the drawing rooms of Great Britain, the first verse of which was as follows:

Fil hang my harp on a willow tree, Fil off to the wars equin; A peaceful home has no charms for me, The hattlefield no pein. The lady Hove will seem to a bride, With a diadem on her brow. O why did she flatter my heytish pride? She's going to leave me now.