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RATES OF ADVERTISING

estimated to be worth \$13,279,252,-

A promment Guatemalan official said that though war between Guatemala and Mexico might be delayed for a year, it was sure to come.

The Peoria Herald says it is almost impossible for the average American mind to comprehend how Casimir-Perier, with a salary, as President of the French Republic, of \$300,000 a year, could make up his mind to re-

According to the figures of Chief Engineer Parsons, of the New York City Rapid Transit Commission, the cost of the proposed electric railway under Broadway will be \$66,000,000, exclusive of expenses for right of way, damages to buildings, etc.

The proposition to build a memorial bridge across the Potomac River. connecting Washington City proper with the great Arlington estate and National Cometery, is again before Congress. It is hoped by the Inventive Age this matter will be given the serious consideration its importance merits. Such a structure is needed, and that it should be a magnificent piece of engineering a monument to the genius of the present day-goes without argument.

The eigarette youth merits almost any treatment that will squelch his fatal habit, believes The Pathfinder. The latest method, that of denying him admission to the public schools unless he gives up smoking has been employed in a Missouri town. This sort of ostracism may bring pretty effective influence to bear through the parents. But may it not cause some stubborn youngsters to go the other way into deperate paths?

churches with a very large membership, some of them numbering over 2000. But in Europe the churches boast of many more members than this -2000 being as a rule but a fair-sized side of her relations—this querulous, congregation. There is congregation. There is one church in St. Petersburg, Russis, numbering nearly six thousand souls. The largest membership, perhaps, in the world is that of a church in Elterfield, in Rhenish Prussia, which has over six thousand. The congregation has six postors and two churches, while a third church is in course of erection. Several members of the famous Krumther family of preachers have been pastors at that church.

Bucharest, Hungary. Two boys, one six years and the other fourteen, were charged upon their own confession with attempting to drown a child two years old. Their defense was that the long drought had to be terminated. and that the crime for which they were on trial was the only successful method known to accomplish the end. An explanation of this curious defense is that the children of the villages in times of great drought are made to throw the clay figure of a child into the water. The boys threw in the child merely because they had no clay Sgure. The elder was sentenced to two years' imprisonment and the younger returned to his mother for chastisement.

In his speech in the United States Senate, at the acceptance of the Webster statue, Senator Morrill, of Vermont, spoke of the fashionable garb worn by "Black Dan" when he dined with him in Washington in 1852. "Mr. Webster," said the Senator, "appeared in his blue cost with gilt buttons, light buff vest, low shoes and white silk half-hose, and led the conversation most happily, whether grave or gay." This was the custom of the great American statesman a little more than forty years ago, a period which can be recalled by hundreds of thousands of our living citizens. What would be thought of any basket of stockings in the corner-looked up at her husband with quick, man, even a Webster, who should appear thus dressed in our time? Would he not be an object of ridicule? asks the San Francisco Argonaut. The clothes of the American people have been getting plainer and duller right straight along for over a hundred years. Look at the costumes of Washington, Adams and the other great men after peace had been won through the Revolution. Look at the rich and gay dress which was worn by men who could afford it when our own immediate sires trod the land. Then look at the black and white dress of fashion in the banquet hall in this unpicturesque and blustering age. It is lovely woman alone who dares to make a display of colors, frills, flowers, fringes, spangles, jewelry and ornaments at this dismal

THE UNSEEN.

When eyes are bright with hope, the skles

Sunshine falls sweet on drops of diamond

And fairles dwell in flower bells everywhere. When eyes are dim with tears, the skies are

The seas are feaming floods, the world is

And every face we meet seems strangely old.

But when the eyes are closed to outward In Sleep's dear dreamland, glories meet their

Visions of hope-filled noons and love-filled

Of light aye radiant, made of rainbow rays. Then, when they look within, the realms of

Lie all outspread-what has been, what shall Mountain and plain into right focus brought, "The Unseen," say you? Nay! what we best

The inward sight is true, and clear and

Age dims it not; no blindness comes with For time is short, eternity is long.

And souls are made for neons, not for years. -Chambers's Journal.

AN OLD DICTIONARY.

BY HELEN FORREST GRAVES.



"The family is all children!" broke up, and everywas sold at auction.

would have happened if I'd been tie asylum. "I dare say not," said Mr. Wellwood, tapping the feathery tip of his

cigar against the Japanese ash-receiver. and thinking secretly what a fortunate Nabby-"Abigail Maria" her name

For she was a vertiable thorn in the

"Not that I care for the old chairs, and tables, and bed-quilts," went on Aunt Nabby, knitting energetically away at the silk mitten which never is rather a bibliopole—"
"A which?" said Mrs. Grubb, wife was a dreadful poor housekeeper,

sudden stop than out of any active books at all, I'd far and away rather "The old dictionary," said Aunt

Nabby. "What! that old thing?" said Mr.

"Why, it's the edition of 1840, and all battered to pieces-one cover gone, and half the leaves out!"

"No matter," said Aunt Nabby, rescuing her ball of silk from the paws of the irreverent kitten; "I want it. And I mean to have it. And I want you to help me get hold of it, Mat-

"I don't think it will be possible for you to find it," said Mr. Wellgood, thoughtfully. "But I will find it!" said Aunt Nab-

by, "I must find it."
"Why?" point-blank demanded Mr. Wellwood.

"Because," answered Aunt Nabby, "I want it for a family relic. I hain't got nothing to remind me of Samuel's wife. And that's what I've come on East for-to get hold of the old dictionary. I'm goin' out to Pelt's Point thought such a deal of sold for old to-morrow to see Squire Sadler-be was the lawyer that settled the estate. what there was of it to settle-and he'll maybe know what became of the old dictionary."

"I don't regard that as especially likely," said Mr. Wellwood. "How should be know?" "There ain't no tellin' what's likely

and what ain't," said Aunt Nabby, resolutely. And here the subject was allowed to drop. But when Aunt Nabby had gone up stairs to bed, with a pitchplaster in one hand, for her back, and a tumbler of boiling hot water in the other for her digestion, and a box of nervine pills in one pocket, and a bottle of corn curer in the other, Mrs. Wellwood-a shrewd, sallow-complexioned little woman, who had all this

intelligent eyes. "Matthew," said she, "what does

this mean? "I think," said Mr. Wellwood, "that Aunt Nabby has some sort of method in her madness this time. And it is not for any mere sentimental association that she wants to get hold

of the old dictionary.' "I remember it well," said Mrs. Wellwood, thoughtfully. "A queer old book, with the edges bulging out, the title-page gone, half the cover torn off, and a round black ring on the other half, where little Polly once set down a tin-cut of hot salve. Do

you suppose, Matthew ... " Walker, Samuel's wife, as she always for pretty Jeshia was cook, chambercalls her--better than any one else," interrupted Mrs. Wellwood. "She interrupted Mrs. Wellwood. "She cular establishment. "I had a letter was an eccentric old soul. We were from Annt Nabby Wellwood, yesterall surprised, if you recollect, at there day, about that dictionary. being no money saved up, none de-posited anywhere, Depend upon it, about it." if there was any money to save-"

cried Mrs. Wellwood, dropping her darning needle, "And Aunt Nabby

Mr. Wellwood nodded his head, and smoked harder than ever as he stared into the fire, as if seeking from the red embers counsel and advice.

"Where is that dictionary," said "Goodness only knows!" despairingly sighed Mrs. Wellwood.

"Try and think!" eagerly urged her husband. "Perhaps Mrs. Grubb would know," said Mrs. Wellwood. "She packed all the things that were left, and

locked up the bouse."
"Write to her," said Mr. Wellwood, eagerly. "Oh, no—that would only be uselessly arousing suspicion! Go about it first!" there yourself, Sarah. Ask her to

some here and make a visit." What! Mrs. Grubb I" "Yes, Mrs. Grubb." "But, Matthew, she is such a dread-

ful old bore!" pleaded Mrs. Well-"Never mind that," said Wellwood, impatiently, flinging his cigar stump into the red-hot coals. "Only think of the fortune that may possibly re-ward our efforts! Sarah, we must get

hold of that dictionary."
So Mrs. Wellwood went to Mrs. George Grubb, and courteonsly inuited that lady to make her a visit.

Mrs. Grabb accepted promptly. She had always wanted to visit the city, and here at last was a golden op-portunity. She brought her little

her.

"I know you didn't specially invite
"I know," s a i d
A unt Nabby, in a

the park and the Brooklyn Bridge,

"Certainly I shall not!"
"Certainly I shall not!"
"Certainly I shall not!"
"Certainly I shall not!"
"Certainly I shall not!" voice about as cheer- and all that sort of thing; and they ful as the croak of a won't be no more trouble than three consumptive raven. kittens. There never were such good

The three young Grubbs were something is scattered.
And the furniture Grabb was nearly as bad. And, at was sold at auction.

thing worse than a pestilence. Mrs. Was bad. And, at the end of a week, Mrs. Wellwood felt Such a thing never herself fully qualified to enter a luna-

But on the last day, while George ing waffles, Sarah Ann, that's pinned on the page W- first of the W's, you'll see---it'll be jest as good as if I had it the two Misses Grubb were pounding desperately away on the piano, in imi-tation of the hand-organ man outside, thing it was for the amicable settle-ment of the Wellwood estate that Aunt Mrs. Wellwood ventured to put the of it?" fateful question which had so long was written in the family record—had trembled on her lips.

"The old ditchnery!" said Mrs.

Grubb, who was not over particular regarding her pronunciation. "La, me! What would any one want o'

"Tastes differ," said Mrs. Wellwood, with a pang, as one of the piano snapped resoundingly and

Master George's voice was heard below in loud alterestion with the cook. 'But where's the old dictionary?" "Lesbia Field has got it," said Mrs. Grubb. "Mrs. Walker's grandniece -don't you know?-Leopold Field's girl. She's a factory haud, up to Poke

Hollow-a dreadful likely girl? Soon to be married to Zeke Hamersley "Are you sure of it?" said Mrs. Wellwood. "About a widdin'? Oh, yes! Zeke's

folks, they set a deal of store by

"No, no," interrupted Mrs. Wellwood-"about the dictionary.

"Sartin sure," said Mrs. Grubb. "T see Lesbia pick it off the floor herself, when I was a-packin' the woolen blankets that Mrs. Seeder bought at auction. Says she, 'I ain't goin' to hev the ditchnery that Aunt Hanner paper, says she. 'I'll keep it myself, jus' to put me in mind of Aunt Hanner and Uncle Samuel.' And she wrapped it in a bit of old calico-I remember the very palm-leaf pattern on it—and took it away, under her arm. What is it, Georgie, darling? The hired girl won't give you no more Wrs. Wellhoney? Never mind! wood'll give you some damson pre-

As soon as Mrs. Grubb departed—a period of time which Mrs. Wellwood began to fear would never arrive-she packed a little traveling satchel to go to "Poke Hollow" and see Lesbia Field, a relation with whom she had

hitherto very little sequaintance. Lesbia was at home—a blooming lass, with cheeks as pink as reses, and sparkling black eyes-and she was time been darning quietly away at a evidently much puzzled to account for this unexpected notice on the part of her city relation. But Mrs. Wellwood, while making

berself as agreeable as possible, kept her eyes vigilantly on the alert, and was rewarded at last. For there, on the top shelf of a lit-

tle, glass-fronted corner-cupboard,

was the old dictionary itself, bulging

leaves, missing cover, and all.
"Oh, that darling oldrelic of antiquity!" cried she, nervously feeling of the twenty-dollar bill in her pocket with which Mr. Wellwood had intrusted her the last thing. "Aunt a round black ring on Hannah's dictionary! Oh, Lesbia, I

must have that!" "Well, isn't it funny?" said Lesbia, laughing over the chicken she was "Aunt Nabby knew your Aunt stuffing with bread-sauce for dinner; maid, waitress and all in that parti-

"But promise it to me," said Mrs. | Detrot Free Pres

"It was in that old dictionary!" Wellwood, coaxingly. "Dear Consin ried Mrs. Wellwood, dropping her Lesbia, Mr. Wellwood is so anxious to obtain it for his collection of antique onblications.

> 'Oh, it isn't old enough to be of ralue as antique!" said Lesbia, who vas "honest enough."

"But he has set his heart on it," pursued Mrs. Wellwood, growing more carnest, as she heard the rattle of wheels in the distance, and beheld through the tiny-paned window a depot wagon, bringing to the scene no other than Aunt Nabby herself. 'Do let me have it, Lesbia!'

And she placed the twenty-dollar bill, coaxingly, in Lesbia's hand.
"But I shall be cheating you," said

Lesbia, looking at the bill in amaze-"Do let me see Aunt Nabby ment. "No, no!" said Mrs. Wellwood, as

Annt Nabby's voice was heard without, in high disputation with the driver as to whether a coin she had given him in payment was genuine or not. "Give it to me now! And here is my scalskin cape; you were just ad-

miring it. Pil make you a present of it. Lesbia—a wedding gift, dear."
"You are very kind," said Lesbia, with a radiant face. "And if you really care for the dictionary-

And so it came to pass that the dic-tionary was safe in Mrs. Matthew Wellwood's possession, when Aunt Nabby bustled in, full of the iniquities of drivers, the inconvenience of traveling, and the threatening twinges of her annual rheumatism.

"What!" she cried, as her eye nephew and her two tall girls with her.

"I know you didn't specially invite" ary, after all! But of course you'll "Certainly I shall not!" said Mrs.

Wellwood, exultantly. "Mr. Wellwood has set his heart on possessing "And I've just sold it to her," added Lesbia, as she assisted Aunt Nabby

to untie her bonnet strings. The old lady heaved a deep sigh. "Wal, it don't matter so much," said she. "The main thing was to find the dictionary. And if you'll just let me copy out the recipe for mak-

"The recipe for waffles!" cried Mrs. Wellwood. "Was that all you wanted

"That was all," said Aunt Nabby, briskly. "Samuel's wife, she was a dreadful good hand at waffles, and she never would give nobody the recipe. But I knew where she kept it, and I was always tryin' to get at it. And if you'll just let me copy it out-"

Mrs. Wellwood grew pale. The ceiling of the little, old-fashioned room emed to swim around her.

Was this the end of the dictionary and things was 'most used up, anyliow. But there's one thing I'm determined to have!"

"What is that?" said Mr. Wellwood,
more in compliment to Aunt Nabby's

"Humph!" said Mrs. Grubb,
scratching her head with a knittingneedle. "If I was going to have
skin cape and her traveling expenses
had her piano broken, her china
cracked, her nerves shattered for this?
Had she paid twenty dollars, a sealskin cape and her traveling expenses

waffles? The buzz of conversation went on all the same, and Mrs. Wellwood recovered at her leisure. She returned to New York that afternoon, carrying the old dictionary, although Lesbin endeavored to induce her to remain, by the promise of waffles for tea, made

after Aunt Hannah's famous recipe. And when Mr. Wellwood discovered that there were no thousand-dollar bonds, nor hundred-dollar bank-notes hidden in the dictionary-nothing but definitions, ink-blots, and one or two cooking-recipes pinned to the pages, he indulged in execration more deep than loud.

"It's all that meddling old cat's fault!" said he, referring, doubtless, to Aunt Nabby. "And I'll never have her in the house again!"

And he never did. But all that didn't restore the twenty-dollar bill and the sealskin cap. And innocent Lesbia was the only one who reaped benefit from the transaction. - Satur-

The Rat's Nest Exploded,

Rats are the cause of a great deal of annoyance to those who live in the mountains, and many stories could be told of their deviltry. The latest comes to us by letter from Red Lodge. John Andrews, of Dilworth, accompanied by a cowboy, on their way to the mines of the Clark's Forks, stopped at a cabin owned and formerly used by Sheiby Eli Dillard, the journalistic miner. In the fireplace was a mountain rat's nest. Fire was applied to this, and in a moment a terrific explosion took place. men were knoked down, and when assistance came soon after from a man following them they were unable to move. Surgical and medical assistance was immediately procured, and it is believed that both will recover. It seems that the rats had procured from me source or other a number of explosive caps, such as are used by miners, and deposited them in the nest as they are wont to do with everything bright .- Bozemau (Montana) Chron-

Sufficient Proof.

Relieff, a Russian man of letters, had been implicated in the conspiracy of 1825 and sentenced to be hanged He was launched from the fatal ladder, when the rope broke and he was thrown to the ground, severely bruised, but conscious. He picked himself up and said, quietly, can do nothing in Russia, not even twine a cord properly." It was customary in Russia to pardon the condemned after a similar fiasco, but on Relieff's words being reported to the late Czar Nicholas and his pleasure demanded, herejoined, "Prove to him that he is wrong." And they did -

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

early in the last century.

tising to cure failing memories.

It is said that men working in livery stables are exempt from cholera. Aromatic trees and shrubs of many varieties are said to destroy malaria. Sulphur baths for horses are being arranged at a cost of \$10,000 in

of Mars is one quarter as extensive as

A scientist has calculated that a single pair of rabbits, if all the young were kept alive, would in four years multiply into 1,274,840 rabbits.

distance. There are small holes in them, allowing the oil to run out in about an hour.

is stronger in oceanic islands than in the interior of continents, a result, it density being thus made greater than on land, notwithstanding the lightness of the water.

A Connecticut physician who has examined 4000 pairs of eyes reports that sixty-five per cent. of them required glasses. That, however, is more a matter of opinion than of science. Thousands of young people are now wearing glasses who might have done better without them.

Some time ago the city of Lawrence, Mass., discovered that its death rate from typhoid fever was higher than that of any other town in New After an investigation of the cause the water supply of the place was filtered through sand, and the mortality from the disease has fallen from forty-three to eight in six

Coffee has been found by a German investigator to possess marked germicidal properties. Pure coffee of the ordinary strength in which it is utilized as a beverage killed cholera bacilli in three hours and typhus bacilli in twenty-four hours. anti-bacterial substances seem to be developed in the coffee bean by the roasting process.

It is to the manner in which dif-ferent colors are absorbed or reflected by a body that its color is due. white light falls upon a red rose bush, the red alone is reflected from the flower, the other colors being ab-The green leaves, on the other hand, absorb the red entirely, and raffect nearly all the green light. A rose in green light or a leaf in red light would appear absolutely black, for in each case the light which the object can reflect is absent.

It is said a new feminine fad in the This interesting arwho is known to have commenced to scrapbook his head. - New Orleans Picayune.

Heavy-Grade Locomotives.

heaviest ever built at the shops These engines are for the Central Paheavy mountain work. They have weighs 173,000 pounds weighs, when loaded, 93,800 pounds and carries 4000 gallons of water and twelve tons of coal. The boiler is seventy-two inches in diameter and contains over 300 fluos. Its size can be imagined from the fact that a six foot man can stand upright inside o other dimensions are in proportion.-Albany (N. Y.) Journal.

A Remarkable Month.

February, 1866, is referred to by before since the beginning of 1866 I"-Atlanta Constitution.

THE "SWEATING SYSTEM."

MANUFACTURING READY-MADE CLOTHING IN TENEMENTS.

The Garments Worn by the Majority of Americans Made Under Conditions Revolting to Humanity.

THE "sweating system" is practically the process by which ready-made clothing is manufactured in tenement houses. The materials are out and 'bunched' for each garment by the manufacturer. They are then distributed in large lots to special jobbers, known as "contractors," each a specialist in his line. For example, one makes costs, another cloaks, another pantaloons, while some make special grades or sizes. With this distribution the wholesaler washes his hands of the business, his ignorance of how and where his goods are actually made up

being as ideal as intentional. Not far from one-half of the goods thus distributed are made up in the contractors' factories. As to the other half, the contractor sublets the work to a "sweater," whose shop is generally one of the two larger rooms of a tenement flat, accommodating from six to fifteen or twenty "sweating" employes-men, women and children. In the other large room of the flat are his living, sleeping and cooking ar rangements, overflowing into the workroom. Employes whom he boards, who eat at their work and who sleep on the goods, frequently complete the intimate connection of home and shop. One fourth of our ready-made and somewhat of our custom-made cloth-

ing are thus put together. The people engaged are those whose families are most prolific, whose sense of cleanliness is least developed, who comprehend no distinction between living and work rooms, whose premises are dirty to the point of filth, and who are found in the most densely populated portions of the city.

But this is not the worst. Single families, inhabiting one or more rooms, generally having a family as subtenants, or a number of lodgers or boarders, subcontract work from the tenement "sweaters." Thus by tene-ment "home-workers" are made an-other one-fourth of our ready-made clothing and a much larger proportion of our children's clothing. The homes of these home-workers include many of the most wretched in which human beings exist among us. The conditions of squalor and filth are frequently such as to make even inspection impossible, except by one hardened to the work, while the quarters in which this work is centered are those into which tend the most helpless of our population.

As to wages in this "tenement home-work," there is nothing which can properly be so called. The work is secured by underbidding of tenement sweat shops, and is generally piece-work, one process of which may be attended to by the head of the family, and the rest by its other members secording to their capacity. Those engaged are so generally compelled to accept rather than to choose their work that it is taken without reference to the possibility of gaining a livelihood therefrom, the miserable workers earning what they can, begging to supplement it, and dying or being supported as paupers when they

A large proportion-nearly, if not quite, one-half-of all the clothing worn by the majority of our people is thus made under conditions revolting to humanity and decency, and such as to endanger the health of the wearer. It is in children's clothes that the worst features most thoroughly characterize the manufacture. the same conditions so far apply to all grades of clothing that not any can be considered as exempt. The use of ready-made goods has become so universal that no community, and almost no family, is free from danger.

Better laws, and more efficient and tactful administration of law, can do much; organization of those employed can do more, the slow betterment of conditions as the mass of foreign immigration is better digested by our population will do most of all. But for many years to come, in our great seaboard cities-especially New York-the "swesting system" will remain a reproach to humanity, a breeding nest of disease, unless one of two remedies shall be applied.

The Federal Government can throttle the evil by absolutely prohibiting inter-State commerce in articles of clothing manufactured under other conditions than such as may be approved by law. Or the wholesale clothiers in each of our cities can stamp out the evil promptly, if they really care to do so. The first siternative is repugnant to our theory of non-interference by the Federal Government; the second is thus far opmanufacturers themselves. - Harper's

Great Seal of the Confederacy.

The Great Seal of the Confederacy is now in the State House at Colum bia, S. C. It is made of polished bronze, and is about three inches in diameter. On one side of it is an equestrian statue of Washington, and on the other the inscription, ' erate States of America, 22d February, 1862. Deo Vindirece." It was made in England, and reached Richmond only a few days before the evacuation. In the general confusion that follower it was overlooked, and afteward fell into the hands of William Earle, or Washington, D. C., by whom it was presented to the State above men tioned in 1888. New York Disputch

The aye-aye of Madagascar is remarkable chiefly for its eye-, which are larger, it proportion to its size, than those of any other creature.

BAIN AND SHINE, .

Can't have supplying all the time-Got to come a rain; The dry land-it gits thirsty.

An' the mountain an' the plain, They ery out fer a dron to drink, An' all the wiltin' flowers Is giad to see the rain fall free,

An' freshen with the showers, Can't have sunshine all the time.

Glad for rain to fall: Pills the wells an' makes the delist Look fresh un' sparklin'-all. The raindrop makes the roses grow,

An' if the rivers rise, They water all the land, an' go

Jest singin' 'neath the skies! Can't have sunshine all the timer I like a rainy day; Fer that's the time for resdin' books

Or makin' fiddles play, To home, or to the grocery store, I'm happy when it mins; For they need it on the mountains, An' it's welcome on the plains!

-Atlanta Constitution

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Hot and heavy-A cannon ball .-

Boston Courier. Sooner or later pride is sure to step

on dynamite. - Ram's Horn. The mistakes of the past are the ignboards of the future -Puck.

"Our engagement is quite a secret, on know." "So everybody tells me." you know." "So eve —Pall Mall Budget.

Content is the feeling we experience the first week after our salary has been increased. - Pack. Nobody can help noticing the short-

omings of the man who is always behind time. - Dalias News. Japan has found in China what might be termed a hasty pudding. -

New York Mail and Express My friend's conceit usually consists in his inability to recognize the higher order of intelligence. - Puck.

Misfortune seldom gathers friends; and when it does they all stand around and say, "I told you so!"—Puck. Do not keep a good movement on

hand when it should be put on foot without delay. - Galveston News. Would you keep a woman's love When you earn it. Here's a way I'll tell you of— Don't return it!

Scientists believe it impossible for man to have a double. how can a man be beside himself?-

A girl is a good deal like a problem in mathematics-You don't always understand her when you get her .-

He who wrote, "All the world loves a lover," Falled to note an exception sad:
'Tis that the lover is but seldom loved
By his dear loved one's dad.

—Buffalo Courier. New Boarder-"What's the row up-

stairs?" Landlady-"It's the profes-sor of hypnotism trying to get his wife's permission to go out this even-A barber is the easiest person in the world at meeting people. Go into his

shop almost any time and you will find him scraping an acquaintance.-Rockland (Me.) Tribune. Benevolent Old Man-"Here's a quarter. So you were sent to Yale when quite young?" Ragson Tatters —"Did I say dat? I meant jail; I

can't pronounce de 'j' "-Philadel-Old Mr. Goodfello-"Little boy, can you tell me the way to the ferry? Gomin-"Yassir; jus' follow street along where you bear the teamsters usin' the wust langwidge."-

Harper's Bazar. There were 190 lynchings in this country last year, but they didn't get around to the man who beats time to the music by tapping on the rounds of your chair with his foot.—Rockland (Me.) Tribuue.

First Footballer-"Did Halfback

go around and wallop that editor who wrote labout 'The Brutality of Foot-

Second Footballer-"No.

"Why not?" "Halfback is in the hospital."-Good News. Bobby-"Our dog's name is Cicero, but since my brother has been to college he calls it Kickero." Johnny-"I s'pose that's the way they pronounce it at college. They're all

crazy on football."-Good News. "Yes, young ladies," said the pro-Pallas Athene, the Grecian goddess of wisdom, was unmarried." And from that day the goose won-dered why those girls wouldn't study. It was a bad break. -New York Re-

A German scientist says that 3000 years hence there will be one man to every 220 women. This is a less gloomy outlook than if there were to be 220 women after every man-a condition that already exists at the summer resorts. - Norristown Herald.

As the train drew up at a country station on the Southeastern Railway a pleasant-looking gentleman stepped out on the platform and inhaling the fresh air, enthusiastically observed to the guard: "Isn't this invigorating?" "No, sir; it's 'Caterham," re-plied the guard. - Wonder.

Aged Tortoises.

Tortoises live to a great age. In the library at Lamboth Palace there is the shell of one of these animals which was brought to that palace in the year 1633 by Archbishop Land, and fived till the year 1753 when it was killed by the cold weather, a laborer in the garden having dug it up from its winter retreat and neglected to replace Another was placed in the Bishop of London's garden at Fulham in 1628. This died a natural death in 1754. The ages of the tortoises when first placed in these gardens were not known .--New York Observer.

The farmlands of this country are

We have in this country many

A remarkable trial has just ended at

Storm warnings were first given

A Washington doctor is now adver-

Baden, Austria. It is estimated that the atmosphere that of the earth.

A man in Bremen has invented a kind of "oil bomb" for calming the waves, which can be fired a short

The earth's attraction-of gravityis supposed, of the great cooling of the crust under the seas, the average

Compressed air is used in Paris for all purposes, from running clocks to operating dynamos for electric lights. The central station furnishes air at a pressure of seventy-five pounds to the square inch. It is sent around the city under the streets in pipes, and is sold to customers by meter, just as gas is.

The Hair Book. West is that of keeping what is called a "hair book." tiels is supposed to contain a lock of hair of each football player who has in any degree become famous on the gridiron field. The first young lady such a collection is Miss Hellene Will 18. of California. Some time ago Albert Hall, captain of the football team of Butler University, received a letter from Miss Willis, asking for a lock of hair from each of the members of his team, to be accompanied by their autographs, and explaining the unusual request by stating that she has a large scrapbook, in which are placed the locks of hair and autographs of the most prominent players of the past season. This fad is dangerous. Luxurious as the hair of the football player is, he must in time become bald if he is very popular and all the ladies of his acquaintance undertake

Two big locomotives have been turned out of the Schenectady Loco motive Works, in fact, the largest and cific Railroad, and are to be used in four pairs of drivers and two pairs of truck-wheels. One of there engines The cylinders are 22x28, and all

astronomers as "the month without a full moon." January and March o that year had each two full moons while the intermediate month did not have one. Says a writer in an astrono mical journal, referring to this fact "Do you realize what a rare thing i nature it was? It has not happened Christian ers, or probably since the creation of the world? It will not occur again, according to the compa tations of the estronomer royal of Not until after 2.500,000 years from