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I am going to tell you of a trip to the

mountain of Tezcosingo, famous in Az-

tee days as being the pleasure garden

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THE VESPER BELL.

Ring on, ring on, sweet vesper bell, From out your lofty tower: Your silvery accents seem to tall How sacred is the hour. Ring, for the day is almost done; And now, while heaven's blessings fall, So gentin-softly, over all, As if it auswer to your call Sweet vesper bell, ring on !

How welc me were the t nes. sweet bell, One week ago to day! Since then how many a sad farewell Fond lips have learne i to say ! How many a soul to heaven has gone To win the fadeless diadem ! Sad hearts are left; oh, now for them In tones of sweets-t requirem. Ring, vesper bell, ting on !

And when again, sweet vesper bell, The day of rest shall com Who knoweth if he still will dwell Here, in an earthly home? How many a task will then be done! Oh, may Gol keep us in his care; May He, Himseif, our soul prep re! Sweet ball you warn us to beware, Bing on ! ring on ! ring on !

The Faithful Lovers;

Something to His Advantage.

Old Ludwig Leibhart was a brewer in the good city of Hamburg. He was as rotund as one of his own ale-casks; stolid, good-natured and obstinate. His wife, Katrine, was his antipode. Fair, blue-eyed, mercurial, tull of dreams and flower-like fancies, she flourished under her husband's protection in a strange, beautiful sort of contrast to his rude strength. Ludwig a proof of her bad taste." regarded her as something uniquebeing a woman; and, also, being a woman, to be restrained judiciously, and by no means to have her own head.

"Ah, Katrine," he would say, slowly shaking his head, "tis well the children take after me. If they had thy temperament they would drive four-inhand to the devil."

"Tut, tut," looking around upon her "Tut, tut," looking around upon her It made Otto's heart ache to think of paper, and was carelessly reading it. round-cheeked flock, "Otto is my own boy.'

We will make Otto a brewer," said eternal scratch, while all the happy wig?" his father, composedly. world outside grew more and more Otto grew up handsome, talented, beautiful.

air.

impetuous, and with a special passion But he presently had enough to do for study. But a brewer Otto would to think and plan for himself. His not become. Old Leibhart's good na- luck deserted him, if he could ever be read. ture deserted him. He stormed; Kat- said to have had any luck. The peo-Otto sailed for America to seek his fortune.

Behold him, then, housed in a little the country. Almost before he knew varies the sky in the

stand? It is you who disturbs, annoy, might if you choose, and you'd be sure hinder me from work." to say something agreeable," said "I?" with amazement. Marie; and then laying her head on "You-or your violin, which comes the cat, she cried like any other woman. to the same thing. Monsieur, I write When breakfast was ready the next stories for my living. I have to sit and morning she tapped at Otto's door.

write all day long, and I get so tired. They could not meet without blush-Sometimes your violin draws my ing. Each knew that it could never be thoughts away from my hero-I get so between them as it had been. weary of my heroes and heroines-and The picture they present to my imagsends me away into beautiful, impossi- ination is a pleasant one. So poor, ex-

ble dreams. And sometimes it grieves cept in their youth ; so hopeless, save -oh, so sadly, and my heart aches, and of love. aches, till I find myself crying like a "Now tell me all about your trouchild. And then the day is gone and no pages written. No! If Monsieur room once more the dainty little parlor

nd his violin stay, I must go. "Mademoiselle," said Otto, meekly I will play no He told her. It was so good to have and his violin stay, I must go." Otto thought the coviest place he ever repentant, "do not go. I will play no

more upon my violin." A flash leaped to her eyes-a sweet He could not guess the meaning of seductive color rose to her cheek. Then the wise look she gave him when bya shade crossed her face. "But that will be too much to keep Mrs. Grundy company until sacrifice for Monsieur." her return.

"No-oh, no indeed," with generous She came back with flushed checks and bright eyes. delicacy. "I am likely to be so busy "Good news! Good news!" she now that I shall not have time to play.' cried. "Longman & Gray will employ "Ah !" joyfully, "then Mrs. Grundy

will not be disturbed any more." you to translate German stories." "lam sorry I disturbed Mrs. Grundy,' He seized her hand and kissed he said Otto, good naturedly. "Is she an fervently. old lady ?'

"Angel !" he cried. Such a laugh as rang out into the Marie wept. To her also it seemed spring air. Otto had heard nothing good to have a friend.

like it since he had left Germany. Apart now through the long summer "Mrs. Grundy is my cat. That's days the two worked. In the evening the name I scold her by. But mostly I he took her to the park, where the call her Kittykins. Cats, Monsieur bands played and gay crowds made a knows, do not like music." picture.

She was a little pale now. He notired Otto bowed with a mock chivalric that she could not walk so far as he did "Give my compliments to Mrs.Grun- at first. dy, alias Kittykins, and tell her that I "Oh, if I could only take you into

will not disturb her again, although I the country, my darling," he said. must regard her not liking my music as "I should so like to see the country,' she answered, a little sigh fluttering This interview gave a new flavor to from her lips.

Otto's monotonous life. It threw a Otto thought bitterly what a curse rosy glow over the spring. He longed poverty was. He had so longed to Russian, Danish, Dutch' and English bers. to have it repeated. But it was not take her to his heart and away from all repeated. His young neighbor was that monotonous work. He had even busy. Once or twice the door was written to his father, but he got for ajar, and he saw her bending over the answer that he had chosen his own table, pen in hand, while Mrs. Grundy way, and must walk in it.

alias Kittykins, a splendid, sleek-white had picked up a bit of an old city news-

"Yes," in wonder. She grew white. "Read."

summer came on his scholars went into hear of something to his advantage."

though they felt that naught could dis-Stockholm lacks the magnificent sunny sweep of the bay of Naples; it lacks sipate the gloom of the past. For them too, the voluptnous light of Italy, that so wonderfully gilds and soothes an Italian bencher and cathedrals of Italian landscape into a scene of silken their homes. The Venitians jostle them beauty. But with the exception of in the crowds and laugh at their poor Naples and Edinburgh it is the most finery; and they, all unconscious, nobly situated capital of Europe The smile in a forlorn, lost fashion, and Malar lake, on whose pregnant emer- wander on as those who feel that the ald slopes it lies-or rather in and about world has left them behind forever. The crowd strolls on, day after day, which Stockholm runs like an incrustation of rare repousse work-is on a along the broad path by the side of the limited scale, a miniature St. Lawrence, lagoon, where wooden booths have been full of islands, turreted and twisted into erected, with gay flags streaming from a thousand insular eccentricities, fan- their roofs. Flaring pictures lean tastic with foam and firs, covered with against the boarded fronts; saints perthe richest umbrage, bright with cas- forming miraculous cures; wild beasts tles and chateaux, and made alive by a devouring their keepers. On the singularly vivacious population. Stock- thresholds stand weather-beaten men holm itself is a string of islands, linked and women in fanciful garments, who together by bridges. The crowning call out to the people to enter and beand-by, she put on her hat and told him architectural feature of the town is the hold the greatest marvels of the latter slottet, or royal residence, built upon a world for ten centimes.

Wherever there is an open space in lofty islet, and commanding the whole scene with its massive square walls. A the crowd the people stop and gather beautiful causeway, the Norsbro, lined about the jugglers and charlatans, who by low shops and leading down by a shout themselves hoarse over the elixstairway to the famous Stromparterre, ers in which they deal. Sometimes in connects it with the great square and the thick of the throng there is a gleam royal theatre. It is one of the finest of bright satin, and a confusion of brawsights imaginable to stand on this ny limbs in coarse cotton coverings. causeway and watch the people drifting It is a family of acrobats, tumbling in over, the thronging ships and steamers the sunlight to earn their scanty supper in the winding lake beneath, and the They twist their supple bodies into brilliant and buoyant life all around. strange shapes so long as the crowds of The royal castle is a many-sided mon- laughing sailor-lads and gondoliers enster; a vast library, a museum, splendid courage them with kindly cries. Then state apartments, and a sumptuous hall they gather up the coins that fall upon are contained within its huge quadran- the pavement, and wrap their shabby gle. European palaces are not prepos- cloaks loosely about their dingy finery sessing in general; they look like im- The women lift their babies from the mense jails-penitentiaries for princes ground, the men shoulder the imple--with no end of cob-webbed window ments of the profession, and the poor glass, and habitable only here and souls move off, followed by the stragthere in certain suites of rooms, like gling crowd to another open space, oases in the desert. The quays around and beneath the Slottet are lined with aroused from their sun-baked slum-

ships. Statues of Gustavus Adolphus, Gustayus Vasa, and Charles XII .--- a remarkable one of the latter by Molin-

A few months since a son of Erin surrounded by four mortars, captured XII .- are as numerous as the bronze Dukes of Wellington, in London, prancing to battle in every square and charcan hardly take a step in continental bibed rather freely that day bimself. "If I give you a light and tell you towns but heroes and martyrs are He took the bit of newspaper and grimacing and pirouetting from pyrawhich room it is, do you think you can mids or granite. The statue of Charles find it !"

XII., though striking enough in itself. "Och, and it's meself that can do that "If the son of the late Ludwig Leib rine cried. The end of it all was that ple who gave him translating found hart of Hamburg, Germany, will send is on a singularly low pedestal. A fine this manner the duello was carried on, eight-inch hole is drilled below the some one who would do it cheaper. As his address to 980 Broadway, he will fountain, also by Molin, and a statue of the way and Pil find it as alsy as the round after round, but it soon became veins of fresh water, which is shut off old Ludwig, on his deathbed, had for- great chemist, Berzelius. a candle. He was directed to go to the The beauty of Stockholm is its blendsecond floor of the house. By the time

the merry shows of the carnival as John McCullough and the School Ma'amas sant. In the midst of these storms Mr. All the schoolmasters and schoolmis- Iliff visited his ranch and found his tresses in Boston are scolding John On the islands in the South Platte River McCullough for pronouncing "Coriohe found and drove off to the sand hills and retreat of the Indian poet-king, lanus" with the accent on the second on the south side, after great exertion, Nezahuacoyolt. From Texoco the trip syllable. The actor's defence is that rythm requires this pronunciation, and less than half were after wards recovered. tiful. The curiously constructed bath that he is loyal to the traditions of the Their bleaching bones now whiten the of Nezahuacoyolt is cut from a solid stage and to the memories of Kemble, plains in the vicinity where they were block of granite overhanging the brow frozen to death, and those that were re- of the hill. The rock has a smooth sursort that although the word is used covered were found in two different face several yards square, and dropping twenty-two times in the play, the accent States and four different territories of from its center is a circular basin some s forced on the second syllable only the Union. More than \$24,000 were ex- three or four feet deep and a dozen or pended in trying to find them. Nor more in circumference. Out of one on the first and fourth syllables; and was this all. It was impossible to tell side is cut a seat for the accommodation moreover that in Shakespeare's verse for a number of years how much the of the bather, while, rising from the the two short vowels "io" are or linarily used as a single syllable, so far as 5,090 head unaccounted for. No trace perfect chair form, with a rest on one inasmuch as it was worn threadbare in Forrest's time, and every argument

then brought forward. One new thing \$20 per head could they have been sold been used by the old Indian monarch however, can now be said; the retention the fall previous, and at this rate they as receptacles for his toilet parapherof unusual pronunciation is a tribute to would have amounted to \$100,000 Forrest himself, and serves to remind

old play-goers of a grand voice that will never be heard again. Mr. McCullough

A location is found and a wooden in a talk with a Globe reporter, has referred to the attack which the critics derrick of narrow plank and boards is and in ruins, the floor being strewn made upon his great predecessor, and erected. It is twenty feet square at the with debris. At the end of this waultto the persistency and vigor with which base, twenty-two feet high, and the ed chamber was a raised platform a foot to the persistency and vigor with which such interference was resented. He four corners so converge that the top is in height and several feet square, hewn such interference was resented. He but three feet square. Here rests a in height and several feet square, hewn from solid rock, and on either corner, the emphasis which Mr. Forrest laid heavy piece of tramway for the recep- back of this, were niches chiseled out, upon the second syllable in cities where tion of the pully over which the two- with fragments of cement still elinging the critics excepted to his pronunclation. inch drilling cable is to work. In the to their sides. We have since learned "He would ring out the next night, valleys it is necessary to drive pipe to that between these, above the platform, "He would ring out the next night, prevent the caving in of the well. This there still remained at the beginning Mr. McCullough, giving a fine imitation pipe is of wrought iron, eight inches in of the present century a large calendar of the great tragedian's manner. "He feet sections by a heavy maul erected would fairly shoot the words at the in the derrick. Since it is to guide the audience on such occasions."

A Partridge Conquers a Rooster.

erally of fitteen-horse power, is placed At St. Foye, near Quebec, January 2, a short distance from the derrick, twelve I beheld a male spruce partridge feet from the center of which is planted (Tetrao canadensis) engaged in a mortal the sampson post, a heavy piece of timduello with the Spanish knight-errant ber twenty inches square and twelve

of our poultry yard. The combatants feet high, the top of which is prepared hidden and unknown." about 8 o'clock one evening, stopped at fought in the manner common to the to receive the walking-berm. This beam in his wars, stands in the Place Charles a country inn in the western part of Gallinacee-eyeing each other with is larger in the center than at the ends. Pennsylvania, and called for iodgings outstretched necks and drooping wings. It is about fifteen inches square and of for the night,-It was quite evident At each attempt to strike on the part of such a length that, when properly his servants in attendance, directing him to go at once to his master with from his appearance that he and liquor the rooster, the partridge, with the balanced on the sampson post, one end a young creature shut up with that "Otto! was your father's name Lud- ging unimaginable enemies on brazen had been quite jelly companions rapidity of a flash, would hop, or rather s over the middle of the derrick floor. The apotheosis of brass throughout the day. The landlord was fly, over the head of his unlucky oppo- To this end is fastened the cable and is really becoming intolerable. One a lazy good-natured soul and had im- nent, and, passing, would use as drilling tools, which weigh 3,000 pounds prayers and offerings, and would weapons of offense both wing and claw and the other end derives power from Axoquatzin, a boy of only seventeen with astonishing effect. At each onset the engine, giving the beam a rocking this passing was repeated several times motion, which lifts and drops the tools. without intermission, and then the pos- They are lowered and drawn by the aid

ture of attack would be resumed. In of the "bull wheel" and shaft. An Nezahuacovolt, upon hearing of the Charles XIII. adorn the same sunny Holy Virgin showers down blessing evident that, owing to his activity and by wrought-iron casing, five and a half false prophecy, retired in humiliation the ar of something to his advantage." "My father is dead,"said Otto slowly. What shall we say more than that What shall we say more than that eventually become the victor. Feeling whatever amount of casing is needed, unknown God for his signal hanofte his rdvantage, the little hero's fury 250 or 500 feet, the size of the hole is knew no bounds. Striking from all diminished to five and a half inches, ship and human sacrifices, and to alone sides, he punished the unlucky Cheen- which continues until the completion ship and human sacrinces, and to arone acknowledge the supremacy of the unhe had reached the top of the stars the light had become extinguished and he had forgotten which way to go. Seeing rays of light issuing from a room, the door of which stood slightly ajar, he re-connoitered the inside of the room, heels. Little, however, did his flight and two tool-dressers or black-smiths are required to sink a well. The rook, pulverized by the drill, is removed by the means of a sand pump, which is a avail him. The partridge, bent on heavy metal tube, six feet long, with a when the heaviness of mid-winter van- lay a man and a stand with a lamp on it- carrying hostilities to the bitter end, valve in the lower end, rapidly lowered when the heaviness of mid-winter van-ishes from the hearts of the people, and Feeling disinclined to make any further followed the rooster, knocking him followed the rooster, knocking him and drawn by a light rope, receiving its sive order. In this superb tower were like a dim intuition of the approach of been directed he divested himself of blows, until, vanquished beyond hopepower from the engine. nature reveals in its external shows the emotions that are at work under the surface of the city's life. Thus the where the oil is stored. This sand is from 18 to 100 feet deep and of a dark in prayer. grayish color, containing pebbles-the

loss had been. His book showed nearly surface a little back is another having a metrical quantity is concerned. The of them beyond skeletons could be found side for the arm. Protecting the outand at last this number was charged to er side of this is a wall-a part of the profit and loss account, and the books same rock-into which sents have been balanced for a new start. This large cut, and various little niches in the form that could be used on either side was number would probably have averaged of miniature steps, which might have nalia. Following along the still well pre-How an Oil Well is Drilled. served path, we came to a chamber cut into the side of the hills, now unroofed

diameter, and is driven in seventeen stone, which was later destroyed by the neighboring Indians in search of treasdrilling tools, great care is taken that its builders a vast deal of labor. ure. This curious work must have cost

it be kept straight. The engine, gen-Separating himself from the cares of his kingdom, Nezahuacoyolt came for retirement to this beautiful mountain, and here, four times a day for forty days, on bended knees, he offered prayer and incense to "the all-powerful God

> It is said that in answer to these earnest petitions a vision appeared to one of his servants in attendance, directing the comforting assurance that the unseen God had been pleased to accept his years. The king could not accent the supernatural vision, which was, however, fulfilled

fulfillment of what he had considered a promising to build a temple to his stationed men, whose duty it was, at certain hours of the day, to strike upon plates of fine metal, at the sound of which the monarch fell upon his knees

where the fishers are waiting to be Paddy and the Lovers.

it his meagre income slipped away out great foreign city, with its unfamiliar of his hands. He went without dinner life and ways, trying to keep soul and often now. He grew wan and hag- given his son-that Otto went back to body together by translating, giving gard.

Marie Le Vert saw it and grieved. that they will live there, as happy as lessons in German and in music, getting an occasional bit of copying to do, "He is mourning for his beloved violin. love and prosperity can make them. and so keeping the wolf from the door; What a selfish girl I was. I will tell sometimes getting a dinner plentiful him so the next time I see him."

enough for his young, strong frame, That very day she found him standsometimes not, but maintaining his ing at the top of the landing, by the Teutonic good nature, and never quite window. Such a white face as turned of the dead, are to be found among the ready to despair. upon her.

It may be guessed that the young The tears rushed to her lovely eyes. fellow suffered from homesickness. "I am so sorry, monsieur, I did not of great power. She was but eighteen Letters from home came seldom, for think what a selfish thing I was doing. and married, and had just recovered Katrine was no pen-woman. It may Let me hear your violin again. Indeed from a serious illness when I heard that also be guessed that with his impul--I-I have missed it."

sive, ardent, affectionate temperament, He tried to smile, to thank her, but a were going to visit her. Attaching myhe longed for society. Chance, it is mist swam before his eyes; he tottered self to them, we found the Eulu Faldje true, threw him into the way of a few and would have fallen had he not Kare in a lonely winding street of a of his compatriots, but they were of the clung to the casement.

beer-drinking, roystering sort, and She stared at him in alarm for an in-Otto's distaste for the paternal busi- stant and then flew away, returning in ness extended to the beverage manu- a breath with a spoonful or two of wine factured; and so the young fellow in a glass.

lived mostly alone solacing himself by "Drink! Oh, I wish I had more !" Scant as the potion was it revived those happy visions which are the dower of youth, and by his violin, an him slightly. old instrument which he had picked up "Come with me! Lean on me! I am

in boyhood in a stall in Hamburg, and strong. Come !" which he fondly persuaded himself He was still faint and almost deliri-

was a genuine Stradivarius. When ous, and he obeyed like a child. She led him into her own little room: he was particularly happy or specially sad, this Old World instrument shared drew him to a lounge, where he sank Lis emotions and rollicking measures, exhausted. Her hands trembled as she or wailed in the minor key with the arranged the pillow.

She saw, now, that this stout young soul of its master. Living this isolated, unnatural sort Teuton was absolutely dying of hunger. of life, Otto hardly knew or cared to know, who his fellow-lodgers were. a fire, made tea and toast, went out for a fire, made tea and toast, went out for could not recessively exhausted and to the mad season. In the narrow byknow, who his fellow-lodgers were. a fire, made tea and toast, went out for They came and went; he net them on a minute and returned with a bit of They came and went; he net them on a minute and returned with a bit of the stairs; they bowed silently or tender beef, which she boiled, giving passed him unrecognizing and he never him every drop of the precious juice. A little while afterwards he was able to thought of them again.

Among others, he occasionally lifted sit bolstered up and take the tea and his hat to a young girl who daily trip- toast. "You are so good !" he said, with a ped over his staircase. At first he

wan smile. hardly noticed more than that she was She smiled back at him, tears in her a girl. By-and-by something more

eves. stole in upon his consciousness. She "Now go to sleep," she said softly; called ambara, the fumes of which prewas lovely as well as young, a slender, and indeed he presently fell off into a sently affected her as one has seen mesrose-and-white, gray-eyed creature, with brown curling hair, cropped close doze. Marie sat and watched him. Here Her eyes were raised and had a fixed

about her temples. It was spring. The children in the street were selling violets. The wind low, in spite of the hollow temples and put to her by ourselves or by the woman

came in warm, soft sighs, such as stir the blue circles around his eyes. She sat hour after hour, in a flood of the heart and waken vague longings and sweet old memories. Otto's heart happy thoughts. At last at midnight, others of our party, but for me she fore- along the rice, glancing from under was tender. It was young-so eager Otto awoke.

"Are you better ?" she said, gently. to love, so empty, so desolate. Coming home and mounting the land-At first he did not know where he was, but when it came back to him he in Turkey intending some day to return ing, he saw the figure of his young neighbor leaning by the window, which said :

"Fraulein, you have saved my life. opened upon a square, green and flower-garnished, and then looked away "Oh, I'm so glad !" she said, in a rich over the tops of the tall houses to the tender voice. superbly beautiful bay. As he came He was able to stand now, to walk up she turned her head slightly, and slowly to his own room. "Monsieur," she said, hastily, "you their eyes met, hers so soft and beautiful that there suddenly awoke in his must promise to breakfast with me." He hesitated, colored, heart an uncontrollable desire to hear

"Promise," she said, with charming her voice. "It is a lovely view," he said at hazimperiousness. And he promised. ard.

The room looked lonely after he was "Yes, I worship it. It is my greatgone. Mrs. Grundy stretched herself est pleasure, and I hate to leave it," she said, with a certain impatience in on the lounge where he had lain, and her voice, which he did not under- Marie went and nestled her cheek stand. But he felt all at once for her against the soft fur. She was only to go away was for his life to loose dimly conscious that his head had also something. lain there.

"Kittykins," she said, at last, "I "Are you going away, then ?" he think it's rather hard not to have anyasked sadly. "I must. If I stay I shall starve, and thing but a cat to love."

starving is not pleasant. Unless, in-Kittykins blinked sleepily at her,and putting out one velvet paw, daintily deed," with a quick look, "Monsieur touched her mistress' cheek. goes."

"I go!" he responded, not compreyou'd only talk! I am convinced you lieved in her mission and powers. "Yes indeed! Do you not under-

Germany, taking Marie with him, and ing of rushing melodic water, towering he had reached the top of the stairs the islands and rich umbrageous suburbs. Its island clusters are girded by a perpetual sinuous sunlight of changeful water. **A Turkish Clairvoyante**

The Carnival of Venice.

Necromancers, seers and secresse There comes a time to the sea city and found it contained a bed in which who profess to commune with the spirits occult scientists of Stamboul. One of these was said to be an ecstatic medium spring. The impressionable Venetian his clothing and crept quietly into bed some Khanums of my acquaintance surface of the city's life. Thus the entered the room. The Irishman eyed burst of triumph at the departure of them closely. They seated themselves the winter, which has not yet given on the chairs in close proximity to each

steeds.

poor neighborhood of Stamboul. A crowd of all sorts of women, rich and of the carnival. poor, filled her little sanded ante-room.

There were mothers with sick infants in their laps, come for a "cure;" there were daintily dressed slaves from the Seraglio, wrapped up in shabby feradjis; more freely at carnival. The women, there were married Khanums with the stringing beads in the doorways, work threat of divorce hanging over their faster as the merry time approaches, heads, There they patiently awaited hat the children may have at least one for hours their turn to be admitted to treat of panna and frittole. The girls, he bounded out of bed exclaiming :the inner room. This was as poor as sewing in dark back-rooms, toil for the other. The secress, seated on a low weeks far into the night for the sake of Hiven protect me!" stool in the midst of the uncarpeted the one day's masking with their lovers. floor, leaned over a low brass mangal, The children in the streets cover their or chafing-dish. She was a plump, fair faces with paper masks and cry out to young woman, with flaxen hair, and the passers-by in the hoarse voice that With quick movements she kindled eyes of a peculiar light tint. She ap- the city's traditions have consecrated yawns. She told us there were great de-satin covered with gold and lace. They

mands on her powers, and that her flash together in the sunlight that steals strength was almost entirely gone at down between the houses-the brocadthe end of the day. She would do her ed coat of the old noble-the threadbest for us, but in such a state of exhausbare velvet trains of dead and gone tion her visions were uncertain. Then great ladies-the torn gauze skirt of first. placing us before her on low wicket some poor dancing girl.

stools, she bent over the brazier and sprinkled on the live coals a powder leave their households and pour into sockets, and he gasping badly for breath. great. meric passes affect a mesmeric subject. the sun-warmed streets, brave in scar- It was a sight that would make a man was a romance, and she was a part of look, but she sat upright and answered braids coiled about their heads. On the day of his birth. it. How handsome he was, poor fel- intelligibly the questions which were their necks and wrists are the long slender gold chains that have come down who acted as her second. I do not rethrough generations of toiling womanmember what she predicted for the told a voyage over the sea, which was their powdered lashes at the stalwart not a remarkable clever hit, since she gondoliers. Their trains sweep far

must have known that I was a foreigner behind them, and large fans protect them from the western sun. to my native land. Still, I must do my The boatmen don their festa shirts

fortune teller the justice to acknowledge and deck their worn, broad hats with that I did make an unforeseen voyage to feathers. The fishers patch afresh India not long after. But the seance, their old blue coats, and mend the rents on the whole, was a failure; and as the in their red Greek caps. The peasants effect of the umbara soon passe 1 off, the leave their low cabins among the dead secress returned to her normal state, vines and press into the town with basand begged us to leave her to repose, kets of eggs and fowls, that are to be which, in pity to her weariness, we traded for their lodging in the days of presently did, A medjidieh (about four the carnival.

shillings) was looked on as a liberal From the sleepy old towns of the ingift from our party, some who had terior come the pale citizens. They consulted having offered only a beshlic have a dispirited, listless look, as or two, (a beshlic is about one shilling). though they had dwelt all their lives and some had given only a few paras or under the shadow of a past that had pence. The woman seemed quite poor, and evidently lived very miserably, are haggard, and pinched, and wistfulsaving most of her gains, and having to eved. There is a shabbiness in the support a husband who had no calling. thin, well-kept silks of the women, It was said that grief at the loss of her baby had made her a clairvoyante. She was much sought after from the fear that her 'gift" would wear away as her with a half sob, "if are convinced you have a set of genuine mediumship, and to once elegant hats of the men; in the bind as end trousers of the gray-eyed little boys. They are courteous and dignified. They gaze at children.

The Dead Cattle King.

John W. 1liff, the Colorado cattle king more the better. In close sand rock place to the tender silence of the spring, other, and after chatting merrily for who died in Denver, recently, after an there is no oil. Sometimes when the finds its symbol in the mirth and riot some time the young man imprinted a illness of several months, left a fortune tools penetrate a strong vein of oil and struck with the peculiarity of their kiss on the young lady's tempting lips. which may be closely estimated at gas the oil flows out with great force, bridges, which are mostly roofed in the The fishermen who toil in storm and -The scene amused the Irishman very \$1,000,000 including a life insurance of and, unless the boiler has been removed same fashion as their chalets, the use wind out upon the treacherous lagoons much and being quite free from selfish- 120,000. His ranch in Northern Color a good distance, it sets the oil on fire of which practice is not manifest at first deny themselves their daily share of ness he concluded that his sleeping com- ado will be remembered by many visitors destroying the derrick and everything but is doubtless for the purpose of propolenta in order that they may spend panion should be a participant with as one of the sights to see in that neigh- near it. With ordinary good luck a tecting them from snow which would him in the enjoyment of the scene. He borhood. This ranch is 156 miles long, well is finished in a month. Great delay otherwise block up their transit. There nudged him, and found that he was and begins at Julesburg on the east and is sometimes occasioned by the heavy are several curious specimens of these tightly locked in the embrace of extends to Greeley on the west. It in- tools "running away" from the well housed bridges in the antiquated city of death. Synonymous with the discovery cludes bottom and upland ranges, and men, who escape from the derrick, as Lucerne. They are also thrown across has several camps or ranches. The chief the tools, descending with great rapidity the river Reuss, which, although it en-"Muther! muther! Holy saints of ranch is nearly south of Sidney, and cause considerable destruction by send- ters the lake of Altdorf, a turbid, pudabout forty miles from Julesburg. At ing the bull wheels crashing through it. died stream, resembling milk, having He had scarcely touched the floor this ranch there are houses and sheds. Then the "fisherman" with his curious passed through the lake, issues a beauwith his feet before the young gentle- and something more than two sections and ingenious tools is employed at great tiful sea-green, with all the swiftness man and lady were making rapid strides of land fenced in. All the cattle bought expense to regain possession of the of a mountain torrent, at Lucerne, 1 towards the stairway, terror being de- by Mr. Iliff were turned over to him drill.

picted on their countenances. They and branded at this place. Here were Changes in Medicine. had just reached the top of the stairs his private stock-yards, with corrals, when the Irishman came dashing along chutes, and all the necessary convenas though the fiends of Erebus were lences for handling cattle. It is on the teresting account of some marked where the Rhone issues a beautiful azclose at his heels, intent on making him South Platte River, and of course has changes in the use of medicines of late ure-blue, I could stand by the hour to their prey; the whole three went tum- fine watering facilities, while from the years. It states that in 1869 the Central look upon it. On panels, which are boling down stairs together, and it was bottom land adjacent plenty of hay may Pharmacy distributed 141 kilograms of fastened to the timbers supporting one hard to tell which reached the bottom be cut for the use of the horses employed chloroform against 308 in 1875. Chloral of the bridges, you have delineated the

The landlord stood aghast, as the cattle. They live the entire year on the while in 1869 only 5 kilograms were re- mous picture at Basle. On the side of As the time of the carnival draws Irishman rushed into the bar room, the rich native grass on his range, and with quired, 360 were consumed in 1875- another, which runs in a slanting dinear, the faces of the people color with hair on his head standing on end, his the exception of a severe winter now and Opium showed but small variations, but rection across the mouth of the Reuss, hope and excitement. The women eyeball's ready to leap from their then the percentage of loss was not very in respect to morphia the increase was there are upward of seventy pictures, Mr. Iliff was a thorough cattle man, kilegrams-no doubt from the genera saints of Lucerne, while on the oppo-

perfect knowledge of the business. In large augmentation characterized the scribing, historically, various scenes in When the young lady and gentleman 1875 he owned 26,000 head of cattle. amount of alcohol used in the hospitals Swiss history.

A Famous Matador.

found that it was not the corpse that The number of calves branded that year and infirmaries of Paris-that is from had so unceremoniously bounded from on his ranch were from 4,500 to 5000 head 1270 liters in 1855 to 37,578 in 1875. hood. The young girls stroll in groups the bed, they returned to the room, and his sales of three and four year-old The same increase is noticeable in rum steers and fat cows that fall probably and red wine, while the quantity of amounted to about the same number. white wine was sensibly diminished To take care of this immense herd he The use of leeches has gone nearly out employed from twelve to thirty-five fashion.

men-very few, usually in the winter, circumstance to happen to her one day "round ups" in the spring. This year

Spanish bull-fighters find their danlast week. She has been totally blind he had twenty four men employed. gerous calling a very lucrative profesfor about eight years, but, for about ten When engaged in the work of selecting sion. Thus the famous matador of minutes on the day in question, she re- cattle for shipment the same men are Madrid, Frascuelo, possesses a fortune covered her sight, and was enabled dur-ing that brief period to see everything about the house.—something she had near by, and, after the calves are brand- Madrid, and is a member of one of the customed to the sights of the sea to be not been able to do for eight years be-fore. The house had recently been again. In addition to the cattle raised the day of a bull-fight Frascuela sends the day of a bull-fight Frascuela sends or to be so entirely deceived by appearon this ranch, he dealt largely in Texas a messenger to his wife after each of or to be so entirely deceived by appeartotal blindness came over her again, she and Indian cattle, and had advertised described accurately the various colors described accurately the various colors for 20,000 head of Texas cattle to be struction of six bulls being his usual fore, that with such used in the papering and painting. Her delivered at his ranch in July of the task, and twice he has been brought us, incredulity (which is more frequentson had married since the lost her sight and she had never seen her daughter-in-law, but, in the period she was re-introd to sight, she saw her, and afterstored to sight, she saw her, and after- about 70 per cent, per year, and to be literally covered with diamonds. Most and carefully considered with a view to about equally divided as to gender. interest was felt, however, in the ama- satisfactory explanation, if that be His shipping points were at Pine Biuffs teur mata lors, cavalry officers chosen possible. and their fashions of twenty years back; was as suddenly dissipated by its equal-and at Deer Tail, on the Kansas Pacific. showed themselves fully as skillful as which zoologists are at present unacand Julesburg, on the Union Pacific, by the different provinces, and who conclusive that enormous animals, with The winter of 1871-72 was very severe. the professionals.

The winter of 1971 is was very story and the provide a star of the new wing of the New Jersey the capture of one or more of them, and the settlement of this vexed ques-

Swiss Bridges

Every traveler in Switzerland is know not why the flowing of a peaceful

stream should not only attract but also rivet one's attention irresistibly: but

A medical paper of Paris gives an in- so it was, that both here and at Geneva. in herding. He cuts no hay for his showed a still more rapid increase; for, "Dance of Death," after Holbein's fa-

from 275 grains to more than 10,000 which describe the feats of the patron let-and-yellow shawls, with heavy laugh who had worn a vinegar face from and from his long experience had a use of hypodermic injections. A very site side there are the same number, de-

The Monster of the Deep.

Mr. Henry in a recent issue of Land and Water says :- The evidence of "great sea-serpents," or other so-called "marine monsters," having been occasionally seen is such as would he regarded as valid and cogent in any court of justice. The witnesses are trustworthy as to character, and competent by training and experience. The officers of Her Majesty's navy are incapable of combining together to offi-The evidence is, to my mind quainted, exist in the "great and wide

miles of Pitt's Point, Ky., had a singular and the largest number during the

weighed oppressively upon them. They in-law, but, in the period she was reately. The momentary ecstacy occasion their over-large, well-cleaned gloves, ed by miraculous restoration to sight

in the threadbare cloaks and rusty, ly instantaneous loss, and she is now as blind as ever.

-Nebraska has over 100.000 school

being the watchers for the night. Sight Restored for Ten Minutes Mrs. Abbott, who resides within a few

