## ments of Terrol

"Captain, you have led a busy lifehave seen much service both at sea and on shore. We want to call on your ex- ing the steps, which he called an odoperience to settle a point of dispute between us." "At your service, gentlemen."

"You are doubtless acquainted with the Orkney Islands, where the wild fowls breed in the clifts of the rocks, The fishermen fasten a stick at the end of a long rope, which is well secured to the brow of the cliffs, and then placing one of their number astride the stick, he is lowered down the precipice in search of the game. You ave most likely heard the account of the man who in striking at the birds with an iron-plated boat staff, as they flew from their holes, cut two of the strands of the rope that suspended him between heaven and earth."

"Below him was certain death-above hum a terrific wall of rock that seemed to reach the sky. He gave the signal for hauling up by striking the rope twice with his staff. Never did his comrades pull the line so lazily. Slowly, slowly dragged the rope over the edge of the cliff, while the several strands seemed to fly upward with the rapidity of thought. Every instant he dreaded that a weak place in the remaining portion would be untwisted, and so certain appeared his doom that he felt that every foot he advanced up the face of the precipice would but increase the height of his fall. A sudden pause in the motion struck him with a new fear-when the untwisting part of the rope came into the hands of the fishermen above, they at once perceived his danger and instantly lowered another line. The fowler was rescued from his peril, but such was the effect of his terror during the few minutes of his frightful ascension, that his dark brown hair was changed to grav."

"Bad enough," said the captain,"but not quite the worst in the world. I don't know whether the chance which a young nevvy of mine run foul of during the first voyage, in the Bay of Biscay wasn't just as bad. We were in a stumpy tub of a 'mafferdite brig,' trying to claw off a lee shore, with a rolling sea and plenty of wind in short sudden puffs. The boy-about sixteenslim-built and pale-was an out-and, out lubber, fond of reading and skulking his duty whenever he could; his mother, my only sister, a widow by the way, had made me promise to take care of him, but we were short handed, and he was forced to work his turn. Some of the hands had gone aloft to shake out a reef in the foretopsail-the rigging was covered with ice-it was a January morning-well, the boy slipped, or was thrown, or blown from the vard-his foot caugat in a bight in some of the running rigging, and he hung by the heels, head downward, from the end of the yard, dipping into undiscovered. the sea at each plunge of the old craft,

and hoisted up again, high and dry, every time she came to the wind. I expected every roll to see him jerked from his foothold, and no boat that we

t the point I wanted to weather was

High and Low Heels.

the bold beyond a contained in the shade than the other, con-sequently both eyes will be strained from being exposed to unequal light. If the window is directly in front of the hill the step becomes at the same time longer and less frequent. In waiking on level ground, the length of the step and its frequency are always proportioned; the quicker the walk the longer the step. Nature here proves the folly of high heel in a most practi-eal manner; and the objection to them in men is equally applicable to ladies; and if they could only see themselves as they totter along perched on high heels and walking as if stepping on heels and walking as if stepping on limiting this range of vision and allow-egg shells, their ludicrous appearance ing it a forward direction only-which egg shells, their ludicrous appearance ing it allow according to nature-the mus-would at once stop the fashion. Any one accustomed to country life and their strength impaired. It is not long walks on hills, must have felt that long walks on hills, must have felt that reasonable to suppose that the timid, terrible leg weariness which a day's nervous horse, that starts at every unshopping with a lady entails. The usual sight or sound, would be in-slow irregular walk, the frequent spired with more confidence if allowed shopping with a lady entails. The issue with more confidence if allowed spired with mass can be spired with mass can be spired with more confidence if allowed spired with mass can be spired with more confidence if allowed spired with more confidence if allowed spired with mass can be spired with mass can be spired with more confidence if allowed spired with mass can be spired with mass can be spired with mass can be spired with more confidence if allowed spired with more confidence if allowed spired with mass can be spired with free with spired with free spi

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their proper expansion and use. Make most judicious treatment cannot always it by giving away the duce of diaa footprint in the sand and then go and save the eye.

fer terribly if their shoes are cramped and do not allow the foot to expand. Much more might be written of the ac-companying iils of tight and high-heel-ed boots, but as long as women will bear the pain so as to appear tailer and have tiny feet, so long will they do violence to nature's gift. Legs and feet were given us for use to expands. feet were given us for use to exercise edly profitable to raise when reared on profitable principles, which means plenty of food, care and excercise. There is a great difference of opinion walk now-a-days that a lady with in regard to fattening turkeys, but exwooden legs might muster in the park perience has shown breeders that the best way to get the greatest number of pounds of fiesh is to feed the birds all they will eat, right from the time they

The Velocipetie and the Barrel-

A Gigantic Sea-Worm

hatch out till they are ready for mar-ket. While they are running at large It was a horrid, horrid boy rushing is the time to develop them. They un had could have lived a minute in that madly along the sidewalk upon a vile doubtedly get much food in the fields, the scattered grain, the "hoppers," worms, etc., but then that must be being taken aback. When I thought stood out of the way, even while they supplemented by daily or twice daily inwardly invoked maledictions upon the boy, for no living man can collide with a velocipede and not receive when in small flocks or singly, and of his mother I had a great mine to inwardly invoked maledictions upon leeds of grain at the barn. Turkeys save him, even if I beached the old tub; the boy, for no living man can collide cannot bear confinement, especially

THE HOUSEHOLD. WIT AND HUMOR - Some time ago Mr. Morey, of Lon-don, devised an apparatus for register-ing the steps, which he called an odo-graph. It consists of a small cylinder, rotating by means of clock-work in its interior, and of a pen which marks or the cylinder, and is raised at each step by an impulse communicated by a ball of air beneath the sole. Observations have been made on a number of young LOBSTER SOUP .- Parboil two lob THEY were talking it over in a resof air beneath the sole. Observations be have been made on a number of young soldlers. It was ascertained that the step is longer in going up hill than down hill. It is shorter when a bur-den is carried: longer with low than high heeled boots; longer when the sole is thick and prolonged altitle than when t is short and flexible. It thur appears that the heel may with benefit be almost indefinitely lowered, while it is disadvantageous to prolong the sole of the boot beyond a certain limit, or influences which lengthen the step

## (Worcester (Mass.) Spy.] Nothing on Earth so Good.

in volcanie regions than elsewhere. It is quite probable that the inner sur-face of this crust is furrowed and fis-Certainly a strong opinion, said one of our reporters to whom the follow-ing was detailed by Mr. Henry Ka-schop, with Mr. Geo. E. Miller, 418 Main St., this city: I suffered so badly with rheunation. In my log lost with sured, especially along the lines of un-equal density, where the continents join the ocean beds. with rheumatism in my leg last win ter, that I was unable to attend to my work, being completely helpless. I heard-of S. Jacob's Oil and bought a may be struck many times and yield a light each time-is likely to prove light each time-is likely to prove quite useful. It consists of two reds of inflammable material placed side by side in two compartments, with a suita-ble case, and to strike the light a scraper is moved by hand along a plat-form across the apon ands of the rods: bottle, after using which I felt great-ly relieved. With the use of the second bottle I was completly cured. in my estimation there is nothing on earth so good for rheumatism as St. Jacob's Oil. It acts like a charm

form across the epen ends of the rods; the scraper removes some of its sub-stance from each rod, and mixing PUTTING AWAY TUBS .- A very little thing, yet worth knowing. One week my regular washerwoman could not come, but sent a substitute. When water into a thick paste, then dried; the other stick is of three parts amorshe returned, on the following week, phous phosphorus and one part clay, prepared in the same way.

When bars of a magnetic nature are

compressed, twisted, or stretched, they have a tendency, says M. Ader, to resume their primitive molecular dispo-sition when they are subjected to the action of a magnetic current.

FILLET OF BEEF.-The fillet of bee is the cut of one of the hind legs of steer which can afford two fillets. The

Horses even, with a horny hoof, suf-fer terribly if their shoes are cramped and do not allow the foot to expand. TEEKEY FATTENING.—A nice plump turkey—most people have a weakness that way—is what on many a farm the young people of the household are band band had hean billed by that her hus-

and wrong notions in doctoring your-self and families with expensive doctors or humbug cure-alls, that do harm

A WAX-WORK figure of Franklin, on always, and use only nature's simple remedies for all your atlments-you will be wise, well and happy, and save exhibition in France, is labeled, "Franklin, inventor of electricity. Franklin, inventor This savant, after having made seven great expense. The greatest remedy for this, the great, wise and good will tell you, is Hop Bitters-rely on it. voyages around the world, died on the Sandwich Islands and was devoured by savages, of whom not a single frag-See another column .- Press ment was ever recovered." If not single fragment of devouring savages was ever recovered, there must have TRIPE LYONNAIS .- Take a pound of

IMPURE BLOOD,-In morbid condi-

tions of the blood are many diseases such as salt rheum, ring-worm, boils

carbuncles, sores, ulcers and pimples. In this condition of the blood try the

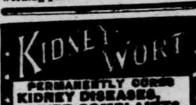
VEGETINE, and cure these affections

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cold boiled tripe and cut into pieces an inch square; dissolve two ounces of butter in a frying-pan; add a sliced onion to it and fry until it is tender; Ren an internal electric explosion. Imagine for a moment the thousands

upon thousands of bottles of Carboline, the deodorized petroleum hair renewer, put the pieces of tripe with the onion,

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## Dr. W. Ross Writes: crofula Liver Complaint, Dpspepsis Rheumatism, Weakness

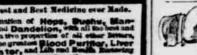
R. STEVENS, Boston II. R. STEVENS, Boston: I have been practising medicine for 35 years, and as a remedy for Scrofnin, Liver Compilatot, Dyspeptia, Rheumatism, Weakness, and all dis-eases of the blood, I have never found its equal. I have sold Vegetine for 7 years and have never had one bottle returned. I would heartly re-commend t to those in need of a blood purifier. DR. W. ROSS, Druggist, Wilton, Iowa, Sept. 15, 1578,

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close ahead, and the roar of the surf grievous bodily harm. And we stood close ahead, and the roar of the surl afar off and wished that some evil ordinary rail pen is one of the best for the purpose, for they like to be on the

We did save him at last. I gness his might happen the boy. feelings were quite as queer as that of your friend, the fowler. He had but sidewalk rolling before him a cask so on cooked or soft tood and plenty of one pull up, while my nevvy had bet- heavy that it made the ground shake ter than a hundred-with a cold bath the boy who had spread havoc among in a frosty sea, between each pull-nothing but an accidental half hitch round the pedestrians bore straight down his ankie, and head downward all the upon the gigantic man, and the man that the suffering which horses endure "Horrible, indeed. What did you say hearts because of what was about to

short-handed-made him swallow some sistible force, of an earthquake, of a hot coffee and turn in. He never went aloft again, and at the end of the voyboy rode furiously against it. age cut the sea and took to carpenter-The barrel continued to roll steadily onward. The collision did not even ing. That's some years ago, and his cause it to vibrate. The velocipede did hair ain't turned gray yet."

How Church-Tower Clocks are Wound

The oldest tower clock in New York Is in St. Paul's steeple. It was made in 1778 by John Thwait, of London-The clock in St. John's Church was put in the tower in 1812. The Trinity clock was placed in its lofty station, 200 feet from the pavement, 1846, by James Rogers. In dry weather this clock runs well; but in damp, chilly And each of Lis tears was to us more the precipitation of molsture on the roses of Gulistan. wheels. Originally two men were req uired to wind it, eack of the three 1,500 pound weights having to be lifted over fifty feet. Some time ago the winding gear was changed so that one

man can now wind it.

Describing the operation of winding the clock-keeper says : "The crank is about twenty inches long, and when I turn it around I make a sweep of thirty inches. It's a good deal harder than turning a grindstone, but the maaquaria of the museum, namely, a very and rest when I want to. The crank caught among some sea wrack by some has to be turned 750 times to turn the of the Duke's deep sea-line men, off barrel twenty-one times. Around the barrel is wound the wile rope that full-sized, is said to attain the length of balance in the length of balance i holds the 1,500 pound weight. The weight is simply a box with pleces of iron in it. That is very old fashioned. Now we have iron weights so molded that they can be added to or subtract-width, of a brown violet color and ed from, and the weight can be graded smooth and shining like varnished to a nicety. A new wire rope was put to the chimes weight the other day. The rope is what is called a tiller rope, and is 280 feet long and three-quarters of an inch thick. It takes me an hour he colls himself up into a herp and a half to wind up the clock." of knots, which he is incessantly

St. Paul's clock has a single back gear and two weights of 1,000 pounds each. It takes three-quarters of an of the same keeper, is wound in fifteen minutes.

Some of the luminous protuberance on the surface of the sun, since the late period of activity began, have been estimated by M. T. Thollon to ometres.

It is proposed by Dr. Oppermann to construct roads in this way; Frst a bed, 6 to 8 inches thick, of coarse beton with hydraulic mertar is laid down, and then on top of this bed a thinne

and then on top of this bed a thinker layer of smaller beton, cemented with a mixture of lime and one-half part of Portland cement or Boulogne eement, and one-half part of sig. Well defined erystals of galena have been discovered at the bottom of a disused melting-pot at the Lafon Glass Works.

should never be confined longer than a week or ten days before killing. An

Horses' COLLARS .- 1 am surprised

cause-that of changing harness from one horse to another, regardless of the breathe; moving mountain. And the valiant it of the collar, the most important

tem in the whole harness, particularly in dratt work. If this suggestion had been offered in New York, where

not roll on. It stopped, and stopped ery five harness-makers where a driver could depend on getting a perfectly fitting collar-and no doubt the same well." But an old father, whose son forever. It was shivered inte a hundred vile atoms, and its rider precipis the case here-yet the evil exists in New York to ss great an extent as any-all the symptoms described by the doctated into that mud with which he had so often becaubed others. And he utwhere. The causes of this great trou-ble are, in car and stage lines, ignor- Not much; it's laziness that alls him." tered a howl of a 1guish which thrilled every fibre of our souls with joy. "So you wouldn't get out of the way of superintendents; changing harness under the above mentioned conditions by grocery, milk, and express men. In large wholesale dry goods, hardit ?" grimly observed the gigantic man. "Ah, ha !- so you wouldn't get out of

the way of it?" And the boy wept ware, and other commercial houses, the trouble is principally caused by weather it sometimes stops, owing to precious than the balm of Gilead or the bad repairs in relining and stuffing collars, the most particular of all har ness jobbing. If the following conditions were observed, ninety per cent of the suffering would be avoided: First, a collar should fit like a comfort-The Duke of Sutherland has wisely able shee; second, the traces in drait

past week his secretary, Mr. Wright, has kindly informed me of a most mar-giving a horse comfort at work--which the trouble will be remedied at once

from eighty to ninety feet; he is capa-tion with the suppression of crime in now proposed as an experiment in the more disturbed and dangerous districts leather. Very little if anything is to extend the system after the pattern known of the habits of this monster of the are alarm telegraph by putting worm, except that it lurks, under stones and the hollows of rocks, where he coils himself up into a here which are to be instructed to orderly and law-abiding citizens, as well as to police, so that in case of a fracas, a

loosening and tightening. He has, robberv, accident, or anything calling however, the power of undoing his for the services of the police, they can knots and extending himself in a be summoned with the least possibly straight line. In this way he swims, delay. In connection with the alarm hour to wind it. St. John's clock is straight line. In this way he swims, delay. In connection with the atarm or rather glides through the water, the stations with wagons and ambumodern clock of St. George's in charge propelling himself by means of flue lances, and all the paraphernalia necescilice. When he has found a new sary for riot or accident. Should it be demicile suited to his purpose he coils a murder, robbery, or any other crime.

domicile suited to his purpose he coils the perpetrators of which have es-himself up again into knots. His long, the perpetrators of which have es-caped, the aiarm is to be given to dark-colored, ribbon-like body is ter-minated by a head which is of a some-a large bell, which is to be placed upon what snake-like appearance, only there the roof of the station. Upon hearing have attained a height of 1,000,000 kil-ometres. Is no forked tongue nor teeth, polson-ous or otherwise. The Duke's speci-pond with the station, and it is also men is apparently a small one, between

four and five feet long, but perhaps the creature has not uncolled himself his occurs on their beats or not. It is not creature has not uncolled himself his occurs on their beats or not. It is not she becomes a young lady; the red-whole length. His scientific name is expected that the scheme will go into headed boy remains red-headed as long the "Lineus Marinus." There is a perfect practical operation at once. Drunken roughs may smash the boxes,

me idea of its good qualifies. er; cover the bo omato-sauce, add the tripe, and serve.

"Mr dear boy, where do you get anything to eat?" asked an Oil-Gry ion evolent gentleman recently of alittle bootblack, who looked hungry and

A great big felier like you a wantin' to get part of my witties. No, yer dop't; yer jest get right along and beg for yerself."

while."
while. RICH GRIDDLE-CARES -- Into twelve

cheerfully responded, stopping to breathe; "I was just thinking how grateful we should be that we met it should be rubbed on the head quickly when it was young." with the palm of the hand. In all ft

should be used six or seven times, at A DOCTOR says : "When a lethargic an interval of three days I have worked till within the last few months, I could refer to four out of ev-you have disinclination to move about when you have an abhorrence of exer No man can do a good job of work, preach a good sermon, try a law suit well, doctor a patient, or write a good article when he feels miserable and "Sick ? dull, with sluggish brain and unsteady nerves, and none should make the at-tempt in such a condition when it can

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tiring to bed, eat three or four small onions; they will act as a gentle and oothing narcotic. Onions are also ex-WHEN Governor General Dufferit cellent to est when one is much excame home from India to Ireland to posed to cold.

No good Preaching.

(La Croise Republican Leader.)

get married there was no carriage waiting at the station for him, and he STUFFED CABBAGE .- Select & fine instituted at Dunrobin Castle, Golsple, N. B., a museum, to which his tenants send anything rare or remarkable dis-covered on the property. During the past week his secretary, Mr. Wright,

will bloom through the winter, with A COUNTRY deacon went on a free velously interesting addition to the i have yet to hear- a good practical ticket to a circus. His paston remon-aquaria of the museum, namely, a very harnessmaker should be applied to and ttrated with him on the wickedness of satisfaction than the double pink petunia. so doing, but he made answer : "Why,

All weakly women are strengthened by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham' egetable Compound.

I recommend the same to all sufferers with Rh-umatism, says Mr. L. Shiff-WITH the exception to the road to man. 2804 Calumet Ave., Chicago, Ill. ruin, Jay Gould seems to be reaching out for all the roads in the country. As there is the most money in the above mentioned through line, we may soon expect to hear that he has may soon expect to hear that he has STRAW matting may be cleaned with esthered it in among the rest.

ALTHOUGH not announced in any of TEA leaves, used for keeping down the society journals it will be fashion-able this year for ladies who have to apt to stain light colors; salt is the best shovel the snow out of the back yard in the winter and new-mown hay in SUIL Mer.

"ECGENIE, EUGENIE, will you insist WOOLEN hose should be soaked all on wearing the hair of another woman on your head ?" "Alphonse, Alphonse, beet's gail, a tablespoonful to haif a do you still insist upon wearing the pail of water. Iron on the wrong skin of another calf upon your feet?" side.

In the counting room of a Galveston Irishman the following notice is stuck for wall protectors; back of the kitch-up in a conspicuous place: "Persons en table, and under the hooks where having no business in this office will pans, etc., are hung. get through with it as soon as possible and leave.

pond with the they report by the same THE hair of the red headed girl is lowed to settle, and afterward strained transmuted to auburn or golden when is good for sponging dirt out of silk. as he lives.

W. Hippee, M. D., Says:

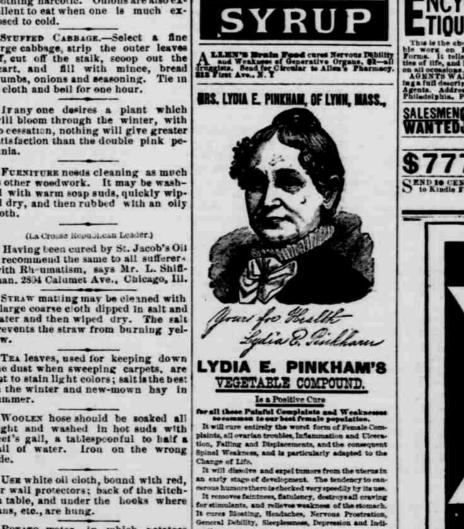
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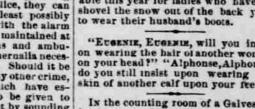
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