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AN ACCIDENT to the vestibule train a the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, month fatal in its results to several passengers and train men, escaped the additional horror of burning cars, beause the latter were steam heated. No me who reads an account of the disasar can doubt that the death-rate would have been more extensive if the cartove had been present.

It's a RATHER presumptious thing to differ with General Greely on such a blect, but the building of numerous obegran slides in this latitude some rears ago must have had some influance on the Gulf stream. We've had

nighty little snow since.

THE accident to Evalu Pasha has recalled to German papers the fact that. the him, Karl Mauch, another Gernan-African explorer, passed successully through great dangers in the all dut of a window upon his return and sustained fatal injuries.

Goop news comes from Russia to the ffect that the Cmr is about to punish some of his officious agents in Siberia who have been exceptionally cruel to have a wholesome effect on other offimrs who have heretofole imagined that to be cruel was to win favor at St. Petersburg

BEWARE of unprofessional advice, and he chary of independent home dosing. Here is quinine, a medicine of for it. Too much of it knocks the patient silly. Who shall say how werdoses of quinine, very likely selfrescribed.

SIR MORELL MACKENZIE IS hurling words of mingled vitriol, salt and vine-

gar at the many distinguished doctors of Europe who contend that leprosy is ast contagious. Leprosy was stamped out of Europe by recognizing its contagious nature and isolating those efficied with it, the doctor says. It has now made its appearance again and is spreading alarmingly, simply through son-recognition of its contagion,

IN JAPAN, according to the proposed revision of the treative with European and American Powers, foreigners may geanywhere, engage in any business, gown land in any State of the Empire. inti- peris, where foreign interests are arrived, a mixed jurisdiction of Japaume and foreign judges will have contrel over all cases arising between for-

## CULTURE OF THE PEANUT.

The peanut, sometimes called ground pea or ground nut, is known in the outhern states as the pindar and gouber; and the French call it pistach de terre. It is generally believed to be a

native of Africa, where it is the principal food of some of the Congo tribes; but four or five species of the nut are found growing wild in Brazil. Its cul-tivation has been successfully introduced into Spain. In this country it is raised principally

in the States of Virginia, North Caro-Ina and Tennessee, and has been more recently cultivated in California.

The culture of the peanut is not difficult. Land suited to the raising of coco or melons is generally selected, and care is taken that there is nothing in the ground that would stain the shells. Planting time begins when the (ally introduct of Africa for several years, but danger to plants from frost has passed. The ground is plowed dive or six inches deep and then harrowed. The nuts are takenfrom the pods with a breaking the

skins, are planted two or suree together in rows about three feet apart and twenty inches from hill to hill, and are covered with two inches of earth. When in a short time the vine is eight criles. Such action on his part will or ten inches long and begins to blos-som it is covered with an inch of soil. care being taken to leave the tip end uncovered. The vines blossom pro-fusely with small yellow flowers, and as the flower fades away a sharp pointed

stem grows out from its base, turns downward and buries itself in the ground; on the end of the stem a thick shelled pod forms and enlarges rapidly. All the care that is necessary after the wonderful usefulness-one of the most stem returns to the ground is to keep adispensable of drugs. But look out the land free from weeds. In October, when the nuts are ripe, the former loosens the earth and pulls up the vines, to which the nuts adhere, and many of the suicides reported lately of turns them over to dry. He performs people with the "grippe" came from this work only in pleasant weather, and when the ground is dry. After the vines have lain in the sun for a day, which is generally a sufficient time for

drying them, the g ower stacks them around a stake about five feet high. HANDLING THE CROP.

The vines remain in stack from three to five weeks, after which the nuts are picked off, placed in sacks and shipped o market, A vine under favorable averages forty bushels. Most of the Virginia and North Carolina crop, which is about two-thirds of the whole crop of the country, is marketed in Norfolk and Petersburg, Va.; the rest,

each of these cities are factories where the nuts as they are delivered by the out a full-fieldged chick at the proper as a fo the nuts as they are delivered by the out a farmer are bought. The nuts as they time. appear at this stage, with earth and their stems still clinging to them, are hardly to be recognized as the bright nut we afterwards see on the corner stand. To polish them, and to remove

use it in very many places in making porridge custard, and prepare from it a beverage. The vines forms a fodder as About an Estable Boys good as clover hay, and hogs fatten on what they find on the fields after the and Girls are Fond of.

crop has been gathered. AN ECG WITH WINDOWS.

Observing the Process of Incuba tion Through a Piece of Glass. A French scientist who removed the shell on either side of an egg, without shell on either side of an egg, without injuring the membrane, in patches about the size of the diameter of a pen, and snugly fitted the openings with bits of glass, gives the following report of the wonderful experiment, according to the London Standard: listant, tands.

the London Standard: I placed the egg with the glass bull's eyes in an incubator, run by clock work and revolving once each hour, so that I had the pleasure of looking through and watching the change upon the inside at the end of each sixty minutes. No hanges were noticeable until after the end of the twelfth hour, when some of the lineaments of the head and body of the chick made their appearance. Th heart appeared to beat at the end of the twenty-fourth hour, and in forty-eight hours two vessels of blood were distuinguished, the pulsations being quite visi-

At the fiftieth hour an auricle of the heart appeared, much resembling a lace or noose folded down upon itself. At the end of seventy hours we distuin-guished wings and two bubbles for the brain, one for a bill and two others for the forepart and hindpart of the head. The liver appeared at the end of the fifth day. At the end of 131 hours the first voluntary motion was observed. At the end of 138 hours the lungs and stomach had become visible, and four hours later the intestines, the loins and the upper mandible could be distuin-guished. The slimy matter of the brain began to take form and become more compact at the beginning of the seventh artificial character of the mound. day

At the 190th hour the bill first opened and flesh began to appear on the breast. At the 194th the sternum appeared. At the 210th hour the ribs had begun to put out from the back; the bill was quite visible, as was also the gall blad-der. At the beginning of the 239th hour the bill had become green, and it was cient times to teach evident that the chick would have arts of civilization.

with the whole crop of Tennessee, is had elapsed we heard the first cry of carried to St. Louis or Cincinnati. In the little imprisoned biped. From that

A Jolly Sea-Dog.

There is a sheep dog on board the steamer Horrox, which piles between signers and natives. The Japs will yet the earth and stems, the nuts are Rio de Janeiro, New York and Liver-

AN AMERICAN PYRAMID. Monumental Structure in Mex'co Thou best of all God's choicest biessings Better than earth can offer-wealth, power, Equal to the Egyptian Cheops. They change, decay; thou always art the It is not necessary to leave North American soil to visit a genuine pyra-mid which will compare in size with the pyramid of Cheops itself. It can Through all the years thy freshness thou doest e reached without crossing the sea; in Hearing thy tranquil footsteps, bless thy name. fact, a railway will carry us almost to the base. A tranch of the Mexican Anguish is soothed, sorrow forgets to weep : Thou ope'st the captive's cell and bldst him

and Vera Cruz railway runs from Pueblo to Cholula, about nine miles Thou giv'st the hunted refuge, freest the slave Show'st the outcast pity, call'st the exile where the great pyramid Beggar and king thine equal blessing reap. We for our loved ones wealth, joy, honors Although it is on American soil, noerave. But God, He giveth His beloved-Sleep. - Century.

HIS FIRST CASE.

ody knows just when the pyramid was ouilt. It is very old-that we knowand may be older than that of Cheops, in Egypt. The Aztecs invaded Mexico a thou-

and years ago, and it was standing then. Perhaps the Toltecs or the Om-lecs had a hand in its construction, or perhaps it was there when they came Who they were, what they were, why they built this huge structurs-all hese are questions which have been asked in vain. Certain it is that it was built by a civilized race, one skilled in

differ. Humbolt giving the sides of the base at 1,440 feet each, and Bandaller made the north side 1,000 feet, and the to keep myself warm, and abused east side 1, 25 feet, the south side by 833 feet and the west side 1,000 feet. of The height is about 144 feet or more from the base to the top.

A view which Humboldt gives shows that formerly the four terraces of the and railway station, and called myself seen, b. t now, owing to the crumbling of the sharp edges of the terraces by the action of rain and time, the pyramid a pect is not ro immediately to be dis-cerned. But a new view and not very

the egg 335 times the bill was frequently ter; he wore a gold collar, turquois ear-opening and closing, as if a chick were rings, and carried a scepter studded leave home in case that long-expected

I was sure, directly I went out, The pyramid is built of adobe brick, and it is supp sed that it served both as a forfelted place and a site for wor-

careful man. You won't go skating, str? I did dust your skates." For answer I took off my cost, and "No, no, Mrs. Dinton. Too busy, thanks. "Poor old fellow! Gout? Well, he will not need me." I said to myself. and I read till the sun set red over the hill, and then till the mist was gray,

rafters.

man,

tient.

night,"

oung man looked at me wildly.

Tale of a Ballooner.

"Yes. Help me pull it down."

Taken at His Own Decision.

he laid them on the magistrate's desi

"At the circus."

'Are you a balloon r?'

"Yes, Pull hard."

and the night set in as it does set in during a January frost. As I sat over my tes in my cosey, warm room, and listened to the humming of the frosty wind outside, I turned in my chair to listen to a merry chorus, as a party went by my window and the clink of a pair of skates told me what their mission must be.

ing a very bad sprain successfully, when and fell." I read on for perhaps an hour, qu'te Mrs. Dinton bustle1 into the room. "A letter for you, sir. Man brought It froze, and it continued to freeze!

it from the Hall, sir. "From the Hall?" I cried excitedly. There was lace work on the panes of 'Is he waiting?"

the most exquisite beauty, and icicles of crystal depended from the eaves of my house. The trees were so covered "No, sir; he's gone again. Said you was to come on directly. I opened the envelope with trembling with fairy frostwork that when the sun shone the eyes were dazzled, while fingers, and read, written in a bolclear hand: three."

t'e mind was-no, ought to have been, filled with wonder. "DR. RUSSELL: Come on to the Hall directly. Lord John has met with an I say ought to have been, for mine was not. In fact, I was too ili-tem- accident. Leg badiy fractured. Bring pered at that time, and the more it your instruments,"

"Lord John!" I exclaimed. "I froze the worse my temper grew. 1 thought his lordship was in town." "I did hear as he was expected down walked up and down my little surgery at any time, sir. Is : nything the mateverything and everybody, myself worst ter?

I abused Long Pogis for being the prettiest and healthiest place that was "Leg broken!" I said burriedly. Quick, Mrs. Dinton, my coat." "Bless us and save usl Poor, dean man! He's slipped on the front doorpyramid were very distinctly to be an idiot for buying a practice in so steps, as sure as I'm a sinful woman, out-of-the-way a spot, and thinking and him with a houseful o' servants and not to think to throw down a shovel of ashes! Here's your comforter,

> I slipped the things on, stuffed bandages of splints into my pockets, a bottle or two in others, and then caught up a long mahogany box from the sideboard

say as you're going to -" you. "That's all, I think!" I said, breath-

the pure snow, I could see other light-down in a hollow to my left, and heard

shouts as the smoky torches of the skaters glided here and there. I atmost ran the rest of the way, and soon you shall be quite well." "Thank Goil" I heard him whisper cept expecting to see the illuminate windows of the old E izabethan Hall; but all was dark and still, and when I

say ng of a dog, a man came out of a of friends.

ent occur?

NO. 6.

the veterinary surgeon laughed. I need not tell you how we did it. Suffice it that I did set the horse's leg -Asbestos was first mined as an -Asbestos was first mined as an article of commerce in Canada in 1878. rubbed his muzzle against my hand as I patted and talked to him after he was -In the picturesque parlance of Ok hoisted up and slung from the stable lahoma a "sooner" is a man who en-As I went home at about eleven, I tered the Territory and occupied land was stopped half-way by an ercited group, who hurried me to one of the dent's proclamation. farms, where I found another patient -The arsistic wealth of the Paris awaiting me, lying groaning on a matmunigcipaplity in paintings, sculpture, engravings, etc., is estimated at \$2,-500,000, outside of the great treasures "How did this harpen?" I said.

"We were just leaving the ice," said owned by the nation. -It will be curious to note next

Spring, remarks a New England en "Markl" I involuntarily replied. "Yes, s.r. Mark Winsey." I mediated for a few moments, as 1 change, what has been the result of the all-winter growth of grass on lawns, especially where fertilizing matter has stimulated it. recalled the bailiff's words, and then I took off my coat once more, and with a great deal of show placed my small mahogany box on the farm kitchen -Collecting addresses. The Detroit

Journal is endeavoring to collect by postal card the addresses of all living table. "All leave the room," I said, "but male and female descendants of revolutionary officers and soldiers of 1776.

I was unwillingly obeyed, and then I -There are no prisons in Iceland, knelt down and examined the injured and such things as locks, bolts or bars are unknown. The history of the na-

\* Leg fractured," I said, "just below tion, extending over 1,000 years, records the knee. Hahl a bad case." but two thefts, and no policemen exist There was a faint groan from my pa- on the island,

-President Carnot, of France, has learned to waltz in the American fash-"Lucky for you, Mr. Mark Winsey," I said, "that I've been in practice toion. He has always been fond of dancng, and his recent intimacy with the American colony in Parls has led him There was another groan, and the

to adopt our mode of waltzing. "I've set Lord John's leg, sir, and -Lumbering operations are almost

I've followed out your advice in the at a stand still about the White Mounletter, I did bring my instrumentstain region. There is next to no snow luckily for you." "What?" he groaned. "Doctor! doc-vil won't with the soft my tor! you're not going to take off my with the exception of patches of ice.

-The total coal consumption of the "Surely I ought to know best what to do in a case like yours, sir. There, I shall not hurt you much. You are world is said to amount to upwaard of 1.000,000 cwt. per hour; of this guancupboard. "Oh, for goodness sake, sir, don't chloroform. Your friends will hold hour in order to heat the bollers of

you. Be kind enough to pass me that stationary and marine engines and locomotives "Doctor, a moment!" he whispered, -Probably the youngest editor in the The next minute, without hearing hoarsely, as he clung to my hand, country is Rodman DeKay Gilder, the Mrs. Dinton's reply, I was out in the which I had laid upon his wrist. "I inspiring genius of the Channey Seat,

won't flinch. I'll be a man, but-but a publication whose first number has -it was a beastly contemptible thing just appeared in New York. Its mis-to do, and-and I beg your pardon." sion is to help the Washington mem-

'I swear I'll never-"

"I swear I'll never-" "No, no, don't swear it," I said. "There, lie still; I will not hurt you with the still; I will not hurt you much. It is a simple fracture, and been considerably increased.

-The European country possessing the largest number of public I kept my word, and I believe he is Austria, which has no fewer than to himself, "for my mother's take!" but all was dark and still, and when 1 reached the place, I was saluted by the set first and we two became the best without reckoning maps and manubay ng of a dog, a man came out of a yard to my right with a lantern, while As for Lord John, to the disgust of scripts; making an average twenty-six volumes per 100 of the entire popula-

as a forfeited place and a site for wor-ship. At the top was a temple of the goids, and on the terraces were deal. Ings, the whole making a fortified pueblo, no doubt impr-gnable to as-sault in the days before gunpowder was in the vicinity resemble marvelously the in the vicinity resemble marvelously the

that I, a young doctor, would be sure to get on But I had not "got on," for 1 had cerned. But a new view and not very been there a year, and so far had found m nute examination shows at once the that my practice really was to practise patience, for no one would give me a A broad paved road winds up to the chance in medicine. Not but that

top, where in the time of the conquest stood an Aztec temple. This site is now occupied by a pretty church, built be ill, or, when they were ill, they by the Spaniards. The Aztec temple would go to old Doctor Robson at would go to old Doctor Robson at swaa dedicated to the mysterious "fair god," Quetzoath of whom tradition is that he came from over the sea in an-cient times to teach the Aztecs the scient times to teach the Aztecs the

to market. A vine under favorable conditions often bears more than a hundred nuts, and two hours later the rits were per-fect. At the 331st hour the spleen drew averages torty bushels. Most of the Virginia and North Caronina crop, which is about two-thirds of the whole

opening and closing, as if a chick were gasping for breath. When 451 hours had elapsed we heard the first cry of emblems of the four winds.

Great Eastern.

Opportunities for Stanley.

tourists.

ing neering. The measurements of the pyramid

be brought under control of enlightened government.

Our squadron of evolution is showing in Mediterrane in waters the excellast qualities which it displayed in fall through the fan upon picking taressing the Atlantic. In the way of saval construction this year will be squally as important for us as the last was, no less than eight war-ships and five torpedo boats having been ordered. m which work which will be vigorously prosecuted. Our navy will be som something worthy of the name. -----

WITH the exception of Great Britain and Austria-Hungary, the heir to every important throne in Europe is rounger than the Constitution of the United States requires a member of Congress to be; those of the German Empire, Portugal, Spain and Holland being respectively seven, two, nine and ten years old, while the maximum age bunch. in any one instance is twenty-six. The prospect of changes of succession can starcely be contemplated with equanimity by monarchists in Europe.

Mong than twelve thousand property owners in the city of Philadelphia have failed to step up to the captain's office to settle for their taxes of 1889. Some of these have, no doubt, simply been careless and will pay up as soon as they are reminded of the obligation; others will require time, and some may have to sacrifice their prop erties. There is no room for the escape of delinquents if city officials do their daty, and there should be no scape in justice to those who pay their taxes promptly.

THE murder of Mrs. Knithn of Trenton is the secontion of the day. From the first doubts as to the truthfulness of Miss Purcell's story was expressed. and now it is almost certain that Mis. Kaifin was not killed by burglars. The physicians who made the autopsy declare that the woman died peacefully in hersleep from chloroform, and that the was not strangled. This is a direct contradiction of the young woman's million bushels. In 1 87 the amount contradiction of the young woman's Mary, who says Mrs. Kniffin was awakened by noise made by burglars, and that she was only overcome after a farce struggie. Some very sensational post few years, and the crop has never facts are likely to be discovered before been sufficient to supply the demand. this case is finally settled.

eastern and middle portion the old, deceiving method by measurement is The peanut is a more useful product will practiced. It is easy for a skilled than people in general think it to be. frand in the fruit and vegetable busi- We all know how eagerly it is sought stasure full of potatoes, when it is in measures the extent of its value, or the the tally only two-thirds full. The young variety of uses to which it is put. The peanut is very autritious. The segrees look at the work. wound," no longer works well.

red in large iron cylinders from ol, that regularly takes his station on which they pass through blast fans, in deck at the third watch, and can be rewhich a strong current of air separates lied upon as thoroughly as the oldest seamon on board. His name is "Nick," the fully developed nuts having sound k-rnel+ from those imperfectly filled, and whenever a sail is sighted nothing can stop him until he reports it to the and from empty pods. The sound nuts officer on the bridge. He frequently bles, where these which are discolored sights a vessel before the lookout, and are taken out, and the bright ones are understands what it is to be the first to passed on into sacks which will each report. If he hears the lookout sing old about one hundre i pounds of nets. out, he understands perfectly what in Each sack is marked with the brand said, and will obey any order the mer which indicates the grade of its congive him. He is very valuable as a ba-rometer. There is no change in the tents. The dark and the partially filled outs are shelled, and the kernels are weather which is not foretold by Nick used by confectioners in making peanut

He only enters the Captain's cabin on anly. The work of picking over and important business, either to announce parating the nuts is performed by ita soil in sight or predict a change of weather, which he does in a most retle girls, about twenty of whom are employed at every table.

markable way. When he wants to in-form the Captain that a sail is in sight Three varieties of peanuts are grown in this country, the white, the red and the Spanish. The white, which is the he runs in, and barks vigorously several times and then walks out. When he most important variety, has a nut with comes a weather prophet he stands or two kernels with pink skins; its vine his hind legs and paws at the barom spreads along the ground, in this reeter, and, according to Captain Hening spect unlike that of the red variety, which grows more upright and in \* The pod of the red nut holds steamer was at Rio when the revolution three and sometimes four kernels, and broke out, and remained there several doys. The dog usually accompanies the Captain on shore when he goes, has a deep red skin. The Spanish is a much smaller nut, with a lighter skin and milder flavor than either of the but on the morning of the revolution, when the troops paraded the streets, others possesses. The entre crop is

was very anxious to know what was go shelled, and used special y in that rich ing on, and jumped overboard and nfection known as nought. The his tory of the competition between the swam ashore to satisfy his curiosity. When Captain Hening came ashore home product and the imported peanut was met on the wharf by Nick, who is interesting and gives one some idea barked furiously and tugged at his of the impo tance of the peanut trade. pantaloons to go back to the ship. The

INCREASING DEMAND. lantain said he instantly knew some thing had happened, and his fears were In 1872, and for several years preverified when he reached the office of the company. Nick is about six years old and has a shaggy black-and-tan ous, there were annualy imported New York a half minhou bu hels I peanuts, the greater part of which coat, with the softest and most intelliime from Africa and the rest from gent eyes ever set in the head of an ani The American farmers gradumal. -- New York Star. ity awakened to a perception of the

profits to be made by raising the nut-, The Beecher Statue: Melon | atches were turned into peanut

fields, and in 1878 the seed of the Spansh nut was planted in Virginia. The roduct was found to equal that of the oreign nut, and as it cost two or three ats a pound less to make the crop, it was no, long before the imported nut was driven from the market. At present Virginia, North Carolina and Ten-Lessee count "gouber ra'sing" as one of their chief industries. In 1-80 the consumption of peanuts

had increased to four and a third miltion bushels, all of which was esten in ie United St tes and Canada. The leman : for peanuts has trebled in the The price of peanuts varies according

ally to the fund for the erection of the to bring some trained elephants with statue. Dr. Searle, who knew Mr. him. Beecher for more than twenty-five Herr Zizula, a manufacturer of bil-years and attended him in his last ill- llard tables, offered Mr. Stanley a place The average price last ONE OF the points in which the west bits advance of the east is in the sale of fruit and vesset blue by weight. In the Beecher. The widow of the dead cent. commission on the amount of his preacher had not been invited to look purchases. thousand dollars at wholesale price. Beecher. at it, and had not done so. Dr. Searle The administrators of the Panblon said that he went to Mr. Warde's studio offer him for the exclusive right of The stand under the very eyes of his state to stand under the very eyes of his subless castomer and pretend to fil a base full of neithers when it is use in the roasted form by no means its use in the roast disappointed in the statue. As added, "The right side is good enough, but the left is very poor. Of course I could recognize the face as that of Mr. Beecher, but the likeness is not a good one. The trouble is probably due to "Appendices who peddle fruit from "Acons are the most conscienceless in this respect. Their measures are so that that the much victimized public consionally decline to buy their wares at all. The New York Retail Grocer's the finer grades of soap. In 1833 Vir-the finer grades of soap. In 1833 Vir-that he had heard nothing about dis-able bisentt, and North Carolina has long made pastry of poundet peanuts. It is also eaten for dessert, and it 's reaput is very autritious. The agrees

"Off skating!" I said aloud, and : Assyrian and Chaldean temples, which

Layard and other explorers have so thrill of pleasure shot through me. minute'y described. Choluia has never Well, why not? I had a splendid been explored, but doubtless contains pair of nearly new skates, which had rare antiquarian treasu es. At the time of the conquest, in cut been ground and oiled before they were put away two seasons before. The ice ting off an end of the pyramid to make was perfectly safe, the sun shone, the room for a more direct route from sky was blue. In imagination I began Pueblo to Mexico, a vast hollow cham- to glow and feel the blood throbbing in ber under the structure was disclosed my veins as I heard the hollow, metallic ring of the hard ice, and saw the puff: to view.

It was built of stone and sustained of white dust fly at every stroke of my ty beams of cypress. In it were two skeletons, some idols and a large num-"They are g sing up to th "They are going up to the big sheet

ber of glazed vessels. of water on the way to the hall. Lord From the top of the pyramid can be John is in town, and the bailiff has seen on the plain below some curious given them leave. Hurrah! I'll be a mounds, one somewhat resembling an boy again for a day, and skate as I elephant - all unmistabably artificial, used to skate. It'll do me good, and showing that this region was once a A second thought struck me, and 1 religious gathering ground, a sort of threw myself in my chair with my forc- young ladies, too, when they come American Mecca. head all in lices, for I caught a glimpse

Cholulu has one great advantage over Cheops. The latter is built on a fint and arid plan. Cholulu stands in "Self-denial, John Russell!" I said. "Master yourself, for so sure as you go and his crew, Nick is usually several the midst of magnificent scenery. Per-skating somebody will come and want hours ahead of the instrument. The haps this is rather a disadvantage, the you. Stop at home and study up, ready haps this is rather a disadvantage, the you. Stop at home and study up, ready pyramid being dwarfed in appearance for the patient who will come. Your by the huge mountains which form a surgery's weak yet. "Of course it is!" I roared angrily, as

vast wall, separating the valley of "Of course it is!" I roared ange-if in answer to somebody who Pueblo from the Valley of Mexico, From the top of the phyamid there is to be seen a good-sized hill lying up practice!"

I jumped up and went to the window under the base of Popocatepetl. 11 again, for a party of young men were going by, talking and laughing, and all looks like a sailboat alongside of the carrying the skates but one, who had a In other directions one sees Malinche,

the most curious of mountains, and gun. As I reached the window I shrank the lofty, "star-shining" peak of Ori zaba. The entire district is beautiful, back and felt the blood tingle in my and at the same time impressive, and cheeks, for one tall young fellow, whom should be better known to American I recognized as a gentleman farmer's son, looked at my house and said some-

thing to his companions, at which they laughed. "Ab, me!" I said to myself. "They

are pitying the poor doctor, when, per-haps, that fellow with the gun will All over the world, on this side of the shoot hunself, or half a dozen of them will go in and be drowned, or-who's

rcean, people are trying to make capital but of the name of Stanley and suggest that they're talking to in a chaise? Oh, to its bearer the craziest, but more or old Morton, the veterinary surgeon, Pity I was not brought up a vet less seriously meant propositions. The The statue of the late Henry Ward Beecher, now being made by J. Q. A. Ward, and destined to occupy a site in Prospect Park, Brooklyn, is about istablishment offershim an engagement vet! Plenty of horses, cows, pigs and sheep want doctoring, but no people. Prospect Park, Brooklyn, is about istablishment offershim an engagement ready for casting, but the relatives and for fifteen nights, promising him one-The skaters went on, and I took down

a book which, off and on. I studied all friends of Mr. Beecher are said to be half of the gross receipts, free of tax, very much dissatisfied with it. Accord- and telling him at the same time that day, going deeply into the construction of joints and their muscles, and quesing to one it bears no resemblance at all to the great preacher, the position is a very awkward one, and the clothes are so put on as to lead one to think sketch of a convenient program from tioning myself how I should proceed if at any time I was called in to attend a patient with a sprained ankle, knee, wrist, elbow, or dis ocated limb. that Mr. Beecher must have been a him would be highly acceptable at an

Just as I resumed my seat after veritable dude. Many are complaining because they have not been invited to see the plaster cast at all, notwithstand-to Stanley by the Vienna Orpheum adlunch the skaters came back, evidently to their own dinners, and just then Mis. Dinton came in to clear away. ing they were among Mr. Beecher's ministration, who inquired of him in nearest friends, and contributed liber- the same letter if he would be willing

"I knew it would be, sir, "The pump-it's froze hard." "Restore its circulation with a kettle of boiling water, Mrs. Dinton," I said, "and have it bandaged with hay

bands. "Why, sir, any one would think that you were a country gentleman, instead

was going to do." I went on reading; Mrs. Dinton went

on talking. "They tell me some of the young people's got a whole bundle of torches from Tunston, and they's going to skate to-night by torchlight.

On the part of the Edison Phono-graph Society, Mr. Wangemann is said to have offered Mr. Stanley £3,000 for the first thousand words spoken by him into one of its phonographs, and havsent him an instrument with the latest improvements as a present.

The foregoing are only a few specimens of the abuses to which the telegraph wire to Zanzibar has been put, and it would be by no means surpr sing if Stanley were tempt d to return instantly to Wadelai, whither the mesrenger boy could not follow him.

"What, is he there?" I said.

"Yes, sir, and mightly bad," "Be quick, then. How did the acci-

Well, sir, that's what I can't make out," said the old bailiff, whom I now recognized, as he led me toward the "No business to ha' slipped up as he did, for it's only three days since he was roughed.

"What?" I said, as we entered the

"Had him well-roughed," said the bailif. " My good mani?" I excla med: "has

not Lord John broken his leg?" "Yes, sir, worse luck! and only fetching a load of wood; and a fine tak-

ing his lordship will be in, and the down, f r he's a fine old favorite o' theirs. Morton says there's nothing for him but the poll-axe, and then the ward and carelessly observed; "That a balloon?"

"Here," I said, unbuttoning my coat and taking the letter from my breast. The old bailiff opened and read the

letter by the light of the lantern. wanted him to take me to town in his "S me one's been having a game with you, sir - hocussing of you." wagon. He had rone, and I had hired a rig of a neighbor and was about to I stampe i my foot and made a snatch

at the letter, white with rage and disforward with: appointment. 'I have a bill here, sir," Which I call it a shame, sir. It's "Bill! What for?"

ecause we allus called the old horse ord John." "Give me my letter and let me go.

"Stop a moment, sir," said the man, taking out a letter which he read aloud:

"Well mind and shut the gates afte we've done skating, and we shall be off the ice by eleven."

"Yes, I thought so, sir. One of Mr. Mark Winsey's games. Look!" 1 snat hed the two letters and compared them. There was no dou't about it. I had been hoaxed by the practical joker of the place.

"If I had him, here," I said, flercely, 'I'd horsewhip him,' "And serve him right too, sir. It's Chicago Heral 1.

too had to a gentleman; and it's like him as called wolf in the fable. P'r'ais some day he'll want help and it mayn't co ne.

"Well, Master Bart," said a rough voice, "the sooner the better, I say." "Oh, don't say that, Mr. Morton," cried a woman. "Poor old Lord John!"

"Well, 'tis a bad job, Mrs. Bennel, but the sooner he's out of his misery the better.

"I'm 'fraid so, Mr. Morton, Poor old chap, then!" The bailiff went into the stable where

a good looking cob was standing on three legs, and the poor brute turned its head round and uttered a pitiful whitnnying sound, while I looked on. "If you'll fetch the pole-aze, Master

Burt, I'll soon do it," said the harshvo ced man. "Is the leg badly broken?" I said.

"Well, no; not what you'd call badly broken.<sup>1</sup>

"Couldn't you set it?"

who ever heard of setting a horse's leg

annoyed me.

this horse?" I said. "Store by him, sir?" cried the balliff. "Why, Moss Lydia will break her heart

"No, sir; he said local demon as plain as plain, and Dick Marly's a very

have offered to pay the entire cost, Mark's practical joke made me good about \$25,00). friends

at the Hall, and within a few -The town of Frankfort, Ky., may months I was the possessor of a respectbe congratulated upon banishing from its limits the nose-offending cigarette. able practice, which with the succeeding years has steadily increased.

Yet even cigarettes may be the cause of virtue, or they may provide the same. An Alabama man died of cig-

"I used to make balloon ascensions arette smoking recently, and left \$10 in connection with Warner's circus," 000 to the Y. M. C. A.

said an old and retired ae onaut the -Objects discovered in and near "What?" I said, as we entered the stable where a group of people were standing in front of a stall. "Had him well-mouched" said the than what I expected. I finally de thes, while those found in E rura, La scended in a farm-house yard about tium and elsewhere will be placed at ten miles away, my anchor having caught in a cherry tree. The farmer was an old fellow about sixty years of from the famous art pation, Pope Juage, and he sat reading on his door- lius III.

step as 1 came down. He removed his -Two more cases of an unknown glasses, put them in their case, put the fatal d sease have occurred in Clear Lake, Iowa, making eight deaths from case in his pocket and then came for (

the malady within a short time. A post-mortem on the body of the latest victim shows the same condition as in previous cases-numerous plugs of pale yellow fibrin filing the cavities of the "We got the air-ship down, and I eart. The doctors there are unable to

classify the disease or cure it. -Of an eccentric old man of a penu rious disposition, who recently d depart, when the old fellow stepped Millington, Conn., it is related that he was once asked by a bold neighbor for \$25. The would-be borrower was not allowed to enter the miser's home, but "Damage to cherry tree, 2 shillin's;

skeering my poultry, 50 cents; skeering the desired amount was handed from my old woman, the same; services of the window m clean b its of the old myself, \$1. Total, \$2.25-which is mighty cheap, considerin' the times." Stitution had gone out of existence and stitution had gone out of existence and

"Put I won't pay it," I protested. "Oh, you won't? Well, I'm a Jus-tice of the Peace, and I'll issue a war-tant. My naybur is Constable, and he which he will tell the story of the in serve it. The old woman is out of Emin Reller Expedition, for the sum her fit by this time, and she'll be wit- of \$200,000. There was a great comness, and I sort o' reckon I'll fine you petition among publi hers for the work about \$25 for disturbin' of the peace one firm going to the expense of senaing a special agent to treat with the and contempt of this court!"

'And I was made to real ze that the explorer on his arrival at Zauzibar best way out of it was to come down Several German houses have dispatched with the amount of his bill, and luckily agents there to treat with Emin Pasha had it, with a quarter to spare."- on his arrival.

-What is said to be the largest organ in the world is building at Roosevelt organ work in New York for the Auditorium building, Chicago, It

A good joke is being told on a cer- will be operated by electricity. tain well-known Police Judge, who has tric motors are now used for the pumpbecome a terror to evil-logrs, which ing the organ in eight churches in New everybody may as well know. It cently York city at a cost of \$10 per month well-known gambler was captured per horse power. The water during a raid on a poker game running consumed too much water, and the gas in the central part of S. Louis. At engine was too noisy.

in the central part of S. Louis. At the second seco \$10, however, saying that "chips" were though his brother is a more import-

Money. After the docket of the day had been disposed of the Judge was approached by the poker player, who wanted to know if the Judge still thought that "schoos" was money. On receiving as "chips" were money. On receiving an that most very rich men display. He answer in the affirmative he said; is of medium height, ruddy checked, "Well, I suppose I will have to pay my bright eyed and has an endless fund of Coolly counting out ten "chips good humor.

and before the Judge had time to re-The Number 9.

cover his equilibrium he had disap Beginning with the new year he numreared. The fine was afterward remitted ber 9 will be required to earn its salary as it hasn't done in a thousand years. ny the Judge, but the "chips" are still n his posse-sion as a reminder of his For a hundred and ten years to come it will have to do duty every time a

late is written in full. The writer whose 7's and 9's cannot be distinguished from each other, must study to improve "Pshaw! I saw a tumbler made of his style.

THE Philadelphia board of health have recommended citizens of that place to boil both milk and water twents -It has been estimated that about minutes before drinking them. If

twenty-five tons of quinine pills have Philadelphia milk is like that supplies been consumed in this country during to most cities, it will be sufficient to boil the water alone. the last two weeks.

And o':, what do you think, sir? Marly, the carrier, tells me that the old doctor "Then you'd better set it," he said, over at Tunston's ill in bed with gout." "Hump! Might send for me to he'p with a sneer. "I will," I said. "What?" "m!" I muttered to myself. "And that he has got a local demon "D. es your master set much store by down from Loudon to help him."

al out it. His lordship wouldn't lose him for a hundred pound." "Shall I try and set the leg," I said.

"Ah what?" I roared. Well, sur. I thought it strange, but hat's what Marl ; said ." "No, no; locum tenens, Mrs. D n-

"Shall you try, sir? Will you?"

of from town. That's just what I

"Set it!" said the vet contemptuously

"I have," I said sharply, for his tone ruling that "chips" were money.

> Not Much of a sight, After All, -" saw a goblet to-day made of bone."

"Where?"