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IT is proposed in New Jersey to enact a law providing severe punishment for locomotive engineers who may be found drunk while on duty. It would be a good law for other States as well as New Jersey.

ably casting his last vote. The "man

The bursting of a storage dam near Prescott, Arizona, and the consequent loss of at least ferty lives recalls the held steady at 450, and for the first bill of items."

hat "No Man's Land" may be wiped | eason. from the map of the United States. will be under the dominion of law.

We know dozens of sweet, womanly young men with pale, dreamy eyes and angelic mustaches who can play, and we insist that the Japa- fifty. nese must hear them execute their

THERE has been a prompt reaction news of the year. This was to be you please. life is slight, and who, with extraordinary cause, would, in the course of mature, drop off one by one. The death "I'll fill out a contract at \$18 and tolerably constant, notwithstanding themen, but perhaps you can get rid of the fact that it may be increased to that extra bundle of paper by discount. an epidemic or a long-continued hot the papers gets below five hundre i."-

THE strength and stability of the French Republic and the weakness of the party who still follow the Orleans ment supporters would have either husband's inconsi-tencies and incomgene to the guillotine or to prison with prehensible actions. little hope of pardon. The French he himself brought up the subject of money matters, and that ty my great money matters, and that ty my great Orleans, and the republic exhibits its liberality he said: contempt by determining to release the foolish young man after a short imprisonment.

THE growth of the Socialistic sentiment in Germany as shown by the last down to the last shilling, and even then election that was held recently is startling in its rapidity, and it will set the great statesmen of Europe to thinking. The Emperor evidently hoped by his else to say. proposed action on the labor question party, but from the cablegrams re-convenience and safety," you have the ceived recently it is evident that he did same right to it as I have. not succeed. Within a score of years want any, just go to the pocketbook the Socialistic vote in Berlin has iti- and help yourself," The election recently, it is now under-book, removed a \$2 bill, and replaced stood, has increased the number of Socialists in the Reichstag fifteen and decreased the Conservative strength to the same extent.

THE accident at the Grand Opera House, Philadelphia, resulting from a panic among the men engaged in raising the roof, was of a kind that could hardly have been anticipated. Fortu- ask for money."

nately, no lives were lost and no great "You must be crazy! What on earth nately, no lives were lost and no great damage done. Engineer DeKinder bad adopted the block and tackle method of raising the roof for the express pur want to pinch you down as some wives pose of avoiding dangers from a high are pinched, but don't you ever have wind liable to arise at this season of the audacity to put a hand on my walthe year during the slow process of let again! When you want change I'll jacking up, and he would no doubt give it to you." accident they dreaded. A new roof is to be built, and it is said that the work of remodelling will not be delayed for when I wanted any money." more than a week beyond the time! originally appointed for its com-

WHILE those interested in the mater are trying to find out why so many said: soldiers desert from our regular army it might be a good thing for them to look into the case that was recently reported. Lieutenant Steele ordered a private solthe line of his duty, and when the sold- How have you spent it. Please get out ler refused the Lieutenant struck him. your account book."
"Are you talking to me?" The private was then placed under arrest, and a court-martial, with the ness partner, How has that m ney same Lieutenant as President, was ap- gone? pointed to try him. Of course the private sold er was convicted and pun-but words failed him and he put on consent to perform a menial service without the line of his duty at the orders of a superior officer would not to every house. make a good American soldier, and an officer who would give such an order, strike the man for refusing and then set as a member of the court-martial, is not fit to command men.

THE AGENT TOO FLY.

Futile Attempt to Boom a Newspaper's Circulation.

The weekly paper on which I learned my trade was situated in a town which no circus going west ever skipped. We used to count on those ported to have been made by Bismarck circus ads, as regularly as we did on at the polling place, that he was prob- the holidays, and for years and years we were without a break. They were of blood and iron," in spite of his age, free tickets which the agent left, and of course, outside of the doz-n the money pulled the publisher through bodings.

"S op," he interrupted. "As I sai before, I don't want to pinch you down

berrible Conemangh catastrophe and tell the agent that we printed "about a months when I observed so re very p the numerous warnings then given to thousand copies." After that, how- cultar actions on the part of Mr. Bow examine all such dams in the country. ever, there was one chap who gave us ser. He would count his money the trouble. He was an agent for old Dan last thing at night and the first thing a which ourst with such fat I results re- Rice, and he paralyzed us by asking to the morning. On two occasions I foun see the pile of paper we had wet down his wallet in the hall-tree drawer when for the outside pages. While he didn't get to see it, he knocked our regular \$40 der the lounge in the sitting room ad down to \$3 , and had no sooner gone | When I asked for an explanation AT Last there seems to be a hope than we began to plan to beat him next these queer proceedings he replied that

About the time he was expected we from the map of the United States.

The Senate has agreed to include this got an extra bundle of paper, fixed it asleep, he got up and took h's walle with the landlord of the hotel to notify from under the bureau and hid it be arrip in the proposed new Territory of us and the idea was to wet down Oklahoma, and has passed the bill for eno gh to show a full thousand copies, its organization. When that is accom- We were daily expecting a call, when pi shed every part of the country an old tramp printer slouched into the office one morning and asked for a job.
We were just getting ready to work off the outside pages, and as he said he was used to a "Washington" be was offered a quarter to pull the edition. I was at the roller and I soon saw that he aesthetic barbarlans will speedily be knew his business. In two hours he sending over for some of our plane, reached the bottom sheet and turned to

> "Is that all?" "Yes, that's all,"

"I make the pile four hundre! and

"It's about four hundred and eighty. Here's your quarter, and perhaps I li let you set up an auction bill this after-

When afternoon came, in walked the from the heavy mortality of the first circus agent, looking as jun dandy as We took one look at him expected. An epidemic of any kind land fainted. He was the identical chapcarries off the feeble whose hold upon who had done the press work of the

rate for a long period is thus made leave six tickets. Sorry for you genat a time during the prevalence of it's curious how fast the circulation of

I suppose Mr. Bowser is just like all standard has been shown very conclusiother husbands in regard to money sively during the past few days. Less than a century ago had an exiled Prince suddenly returned to France there was, and even if the was one, writes Mrs. Bowser in the look at him. I supposed the house was on fire, and grew so weak ing tone, writes Mrs. Bowser in the looking down from the dizzy heights on the rolling waters below.

The shooting is generally was, and end in the been many changes in the town. Ing that he desired him to come to his house.

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The shooting is the town. republe was able to defeat the Royal-things her husband's nature may develists the offending Prince and his promiop, and no wife must wonder ever a

A few weeks before we were married up over the escapade of the Duke of embarrassment. In a sudden burst of

"There is one thing which shall never happen in my house. You will never be obliged to ask me for money. I know husbands who treat their wives is they would co lectors come for an outlawed account. They pinch them demand to know how that was expended Such husbands as those deserve the contempt of every decent man,'

"Yes," I replied, not knowing what "When we are married," he contin to mollify the workingmen and the god, "half my income is yours. Why beginning of the Socialists and thus to We are the same or will be the same leaders of the Socialists and thus to as partners in business. Although I arrest the growth of the Socialistic may carry the money about for mutual

We had been married several weeks creased from less than 100 to 100 000, when I wanted a couple of dollars. I and the strength of party in the Re ch- happened to think of it as Mr. Bowser stag became strong enough last year to lay asleep on the lounge one evening. defeat a pet measure of Bismarck, and I therefore took out his pocketthe rest as I found it. As I did so he

sumped up and ye led out: "Well, if that i-n't cheek then I don't know what the article is! Married only six weeks and you are robbing your

"You told me to help myself." "Never. I'd look pretty telling you o rob me, wouldn't 1?" "But you said half your income belonged to me, and that I never need

could you so with money? Why, if not a modern idea, by a long way, if you had \$15 or \$2) per week you'd run correspondent of a New York daily us to ruin in three months! I don't

In the course of a week or two I have succeeded but for the excusable asked him for \$1. It was at the break-they have sometimes exposed their punic among the men who deserted fast table, and the way he looked up leath r on high places, especially or their windlasses, and thus caused the almost cau'ed me to choke on a mouthul of potato.

"A dollar!" he exclaimed. "Yes, you said I should ask "Humph! Here is 40 cents, and I hope you will exerci e good judgment

Two days later he inquired how I had used the money, and by way of reply l "Mr. Bowser, we have been married

in expending it."

"W-what's that to do with the dier to do a certain work that was not "A great deal, sr. You have had by any stretch of imagination within \$280 come in since we were married.

"Certainly. I am the same as a busi-

He tried to say something in reply, ished. A man who would willingly nat and walked around the block to cool off. When he returned he had calmed down sufficiently to say: "Mrs. Bowser, there must be a head

"That head must see to money mat

"I don't want to pinch you down, as I said before, for I despise a husband

who will do that. While my money is yours to a certain extent, it—it—"
"It is not my money to another cer-

tain extent." "Well the proper way for you is to onf-r with me as to what you need.' "If you want a c gar or a drink eer or a street car ticket do you confwith me?" "But that's different."

"Oh, is it? Very well, let us confer Get out your pencil and put down: One strap for one pettleout, 2 cents; 1 darning needle, one cent; six agate button-

ject was, of course, to get as high a but I hope you will exerc se good judg rate as possible and to get a high rate ment in making your purchases. Here'

it was to guard sgainst burglars.

One night, when he thought I was asleep, he got up and took h's walle ween the mattre-ses of the spare bed An hour later I went in an I found it and removed its contents, about \$4 !. This oney I placed in his pants pocket and went to sleep prepared for a surpris party. One came, I was downstairs when he got up, and pre-ently I heard him dancing about and shouting: "By the great horn spoon! but we' been robbed, Mrs. Bowser!"

"We had burgiars in the house las "No!"

"Yes, we had?" "How do you know?" "Because my money is gone!"
"Where was in?"

"It was --He checked himself there and mun led something I could not h ar, but when he came down he was white as a ghost, and his voice trembled as he

"Mrs. Bowser, do you think the cook hon-si?" "Why, of course, How could she come in our bedroom and take your wallet out of your coat?"

"Strangest thing I ever saw, They ook the money but left the wallet." At this moment he began searching is pockets, and when he found the the fact that it may be increased to alarming proportions for a few weeks this little racket all along the line, and to pity him. Since then I have found his wallet in the washstand, in the bed, behind the bureau, under different chairs, in the clothes hamper, and behind the clock. Once he left his coat to have a button sewed on. I had not been around to it yet, and he had been gone an hour or more, when I looked out and saw him coming up the street on the keen jump, with everybody turn-

> rushed in to yell out: "Where ir my coa ?" "Is—is the house afire?" I aske I. Thunder no! Where's my coat? "Why, hanging on the hall-tree.

"And you've been into my wallet?"
"No, I haven't. I haven't even He gave an awful grunt of delight a e found the wallet safe, and, as afterwards ascertained, it contains

exactly \$7 and no more. Superstition vs. Auctioneering.

The pe sonal effects of the Germa sailor. Frank Leibering, who was hurled from the foretopmast of schooner John B. Manning, recently, and drowned, while he was in the act of stowing the sail, are at the office of the Shipping Commissioner, on South Main street. The goods consist of a sailor's canvas bag, wooden chest, shoes, clothing, and about everything else that is used by Staties Carcuit Court, Commissioner Freeman is authorized to dispose of the stuff for as much money as it will bring. For two weeks past he has daily mounted a char and, with crowd of weather-beaten mariners gath ered round about him, tried to sell the second-hand outfit. But sailors are a superstitious lot of men, and don't resh wearing dead men's clothes, so Mr. Freeman has had a hard job of the auctionsering. As yet, but a pair or two of old shoes, a blanket, and some tobacco have been disposed of. Th canvass bag, full of jumpers, over cost, etc., has been offered at the low rate price of \$2, with no takers. Whe the sale is closed, the cash will be for warded to the dead sailor's mo her who lives in Germany .- Providence (II

The use of electricity in tanning correctly informed. He says that the Persians have for ages believed in the efficacy of electricity in the prepara tion of leather, adding: As the sians have been, of course, entirely ignorant of modern scientific method for obtaining or utilizing electricity Mount Elwend, near Hamadan, The they do precisely because such elevate spots are most expesed to electrical storms, and they affirm that lightnin (or electricity) is a valuable agent i the curing of leather.

Mr. G. Ville, in a paper read before the Academy of Sciences, of Paris shows that the composition of the so nfluences plants in five principal char acters, viz., the stature, the color, the amount of carotine and chlorophyl and the quantity of vegetation. table is given showing the difference in stature and color of plants of the common hemp according to the manurused, from which it is evident that th plant flourishes least in soil without manure, next in manure without pot ash, and in manure without nitrogen The absence of lime and phosphate in the manure in the case of hemp did no inter ere so largely with the color and stature of the plants. It would appear therefore, that rich manure is essential least, to the devel pment o

There are in the U ited States about 35,000 Indian children of school age, exclusive of the five civilized tribes will educate their own.

"If I gave you a cent, Bobbie, rould you do with it? "I'd buy a postel card and write to you for a quarter,

A SPLENDID SPORT. Something Interesting About Hunt-

ing Sea Otters. It is not generally known that son of the most expensive fur-producing animals are killed off the coast of the new State of Washington, says the Portland Oregonian, and it is remarkble that the extent of territo& where these animals are taken is so extreme-ly limited, being only from Damon's Foint at the northern entrance to Gray's Harbor up the coast to Point Greenville, a distance of about twenty-four miles. The animal referred to is ne sea otter, the fur of which is manu-

factured into the robes of the poten-tates and princes of the Old World. Unlike that of the seal, the fur of the sea otter requires no plucking of hair or coloring; in fact the most valuable skins are those which are speckled throughout with a silver-tipped hair, which is known as the silver-tipped for, the addition of this hair adding 25 to 50 per cent. to the price of the skin. There are now several hunters en-

ricks about forty feet high by taking three slim poles or pieces of timber, each about forty feet in length, and, bolting them securely together at one end for the top they spread them about twenty-five feet apart at the bottom, sided at the time of which we speak with an only and widowed sister, who had three sons.

These children were intelligent lade, and appeared to think a great deal of their backelor uncle, and all was hartwenty-five feet apart at the bottom. twenty-five feet apart at the bottom, mony and happ ness until, one day, giving the appearance of a huge tripod. These are set on t e ocean beach, about midway between high and low tides, the foot of the poles being embedded in the sand from two to three feet. The structure is then thoroughy braced, and a ladder built to the top by nailing pieces at convenient distances crossing on the inland.

These are set on t e ocean beach, about the merchant had sent a large assorted cargo of goods to foreign ports, had been lost at sea.

This sad intelligence went had with Cole, for about all he was worth had been ri-ked in the venture, and now, as that was lost, he found himself a poor with a good part of his life gone used friendly, and as he could not present the professional man, he carried his head higher than a peac.ck, and never so much as noticed Cole in any way whatever, although he repeatedly passed him upon the street.

The manufacturer, however, continued friendly, and as he could not present the merchant had sent a large assorted that was all. As for the professional man, he carried his head higher than a peac.ck, and never so much as noticed Cole in any way whatever, although he repeatedly passed him upon the street.

The manufacturer, however, continued friendly, and as he could not present the merchant had sent a large assorted to the

up from three and a half to four feet in height. On the land side a door is constructed to allow the hunter easy ingress and egress to and from his "crow's nest." On the top of the trigger of the trigg pod, which extends about eighteen purity of heart, soon came to his aid, and with the offer of another and lar-

food his range is about 600 yards, but as it runs in the range is shortened to 200 or 300 yards. Even at these latter distances it requires close calculation to know just how to shoot to overcome the rise and fall of the ocean swell and the effect of the wind upon the bullets. It is said that not one out of 100 shots of the best marksmen is effective. When the tide is full the derrick stands in the

flood tide, so the animal, when killed, will wash ashore, and even then it is ometimes three or four days after one edly many others are killed and never

o come ashore. Each hunter marks his bullet with a nack known to other hunters, and when an otter is found on the beach the first duty of the finder is to look or the bullet and ascertain who is the ightful owner, for this sign is respectd among the hunters as sacredly as narks and brands are among stockmen. When an otter comes ashore with no ullet in him, as frequently occurs, the bullet having gone clean through the body, and no notice having been given, s regarded as a "slick-ear" in stockmen's parlance, and belongs to the find-

Sometimes an otter, on receiving a shot, sinks; but the hunter generally knows when he has hit his mark. By observing the water with his glasses he can discern, even at the greater disie water from the blood of the animal; other hunters, who are then on the alert to find him. But I opine that printed there since last high tide.

he surf. Sometimes they go fifteen or and the white hunter ."waxeth wroth." for the Indian scares away his game. When taken the otter is skinned whole, by driving a wedge-shaped piece down on one side between the board and the other. All the grease is then carefully

removed, and the skin is dried and laid away ready for the market. An average skin is about five feet long by twelve mches wide (double) or, when cut twenty-four inches wide, and, in the hunter's hands, is valued at from \$90 to \$120; but these prices leave handsome margin to the fur men who handle them. In Russia, an overcoat made from these same otter skins, brings from \$1,000 to \$2,000, while in China even more is sometimes paid.

The season for killing sea otter extends from May to October, and

scarce is this game becoming that four a season is considered doing well by any hunter. In fact, some pass the season without taking any. The hunters have a rule among them selves—which is strictly observed—that only one derrick can be allowed within a range—i. e., about a half mile, thus giving the whole beach a regularity of appearance not elsewhere observable.

Faultless Gloves. Mrs. Morton, wife of the vice presi dent, who has the credit of being always the most perfect gloved woman of any assembly, wears the mousquetaire, and says she never wears them above the elbow, as no device can save them from untidiness if they end anywhere on the upper arm. They are supplied to her by a Paris firm, are suede and very light tan in color. Mrs. Morton ed if the gloves are not faultless in tone

The Two Nymphs.

Two nymphs who in the woods reside.

And pass by turns from place to place
Had once a question to decide
And chose a fox to judge the case.

One of the nymphs "Good Luck" we call "ill Luck stands for the other's name; And when events of fate betail One has the praise and one the blame.

Now each was vain and thought that she Had, without doubt, the fairest face, So bringing to the fox their plea, He played the judge with tact and grace. For, said the fox. "I cannot tell Your separate charms until I know How well you walk—indeed, how well You forward step and backward go."

And so they ran the country round, Now they were there, and now were here T he willy fox looked most profound— (Here lell a smile and there a tear.)

Facing "Good Luck" he said at last;
"When you arrive your charms we know;
Then with his eyes on "ill Luck" cast
Said: "Yours are greatest when you go!"
-Wide Awake.

THE THREE NEPHEWS.

About thirty years ago there lived in man would send for him in case he got see seaport town of Windsor, Connecgaged in killing sea otters at the place the seaport town of Windsor, Connecticut, a merchant named Benjamin taking them was very interesting to me.

Cole. He had never married, and respect to the place the seaport town of Windsor, Connecticut, a merchant named Benjamin the place the place the seaport town of Windsor, Connecticut, as regards his other two relatives, the bachelor uncle got no positive recognition from them, except so far as

and with the offer of another and larinches above the floor, a seat is constructed and around the inside of the
wall a row of shelving is placed.

At low tide, when the wind is propitious, the hunter hies himself to his
sailed, going a ong himself this time to
see if matters would not turn out more

himself, and traded from one place to During this time there had, of course,

elf, and were doing pretty we l.

The oldest boy had put all his money into his head. In other words, he had been through college, educated himself thoroughly, at least in his own estimation, and prepared himself for a profession: I man. Another was junior partner in a dry goods house, and, though not yet noted for particularly bright genius in his line, considered himself well advanced on the road to prosperity; while the remaining nephew, the youngest, had learned a trade, and was carrying on a small manufacturing es- write a will if need be, g t into his cartabl shment with a prospect of accumu- riage, and wen to whe e he supposed lating something as experience came to the returned merchant lived. Think-

his aid. Tie bachelor uncle learned all these facts without letting himself be known, went a great deal out of his way. After The bachelor uncle learned all these and what made it easier for him, was, that for many years there had been a country, he discovered the house at the rumor in the town to the effect that his most distant corner of a large field. vessel had been wrecked, his goods lost, and himself drowned. This rumor had through the fence, he tied his horse, some foundation, for there had been and prepared to make the rest of his just such a case but the unfortunate journey on foot. ances which they shoot, the coloring of adventurer hailed from Windsor, Ma s. Cole did nothing to contradict the and if he does not come ashore on that | siery, but took a survey of the ground. tide, notice is at once given to the gathered what information he desired and then went away.

We next find him in the city of Bobeach combers, in the shape of stealthy Indians, get away with many an otter life of a plain, quiet, single gentleman, killed by the white hunters. I have esteemed by all who knew him, attendhad occasion many times to pass along the beach at daylight during the hunting with diligence and precision to his of weeds and briars, such as stain and ing season, but I always found the flat in real estate in that city—and having tracks of the siwash just ahead of me, a good word, and sometimes a little cash, he often aided deserving young gard for broadcloth, seemed to pour The Indians hunt the sea otter in men of his acquaintance who were down harder than ever. And as the canoes, going out and coming in through starting in business. So he lived and enjoyed himself, but age crept on for over the uneven space, he began to wenty miles to sea and stay out seve- all that, and he came to think at length think that a personal insuit was coming ral days. But when they hunt along within a mile or two of the shore then as he had passed his sixty-fifth mile of which he had never dreamed would not be the day of which he had never dreamed would not be the day of which he had never dreamed would not be the day of which he had never be the gift here is blood on the face of the moon, stone, he was in duty bound to make be his experience. However, he thought some disposition of his wealth, so as to of his blank, and pressed on as well as save useless litigation after his death, be could. and the probability of his gains going as it were, by cutting across the haun-ches and stripping the skin down the bands of those who were not of ches and stripping the skin down the bis blood. In furtherance of this plan window, saw his nephew nearing the ches and stripping the skin down the body and over the head. The skin is he begun to look about him to see how he should manage to find out to a cor- draggled appearance of the young lawshoved through it. It is then tightened tainty if all or any of his legal heirs yer. He controlled himself, however, Were worthy of handling his money.

He natured his scheme in due time, threshold and gave two or three sharp

skin, and another contrariwise on the and taking a supply of money, together with a stock of old clothes, he set out tuted the door, he was able to answer. for Windsor, the place where his three in a low, wheezy voice: nephews lived, and renting a cabin just outside the towr, he furnished it with chairs, besides a few cooking utensils, of the rain, failed to due his head low and then turned in for the night, enough to get safely through the aperachuckling to himself at the odd figure as he was, he still had a chance to prove his mind and learn something more before he died.

The next day he went into the town and bought some provisions-very little, however - and so he continue back and forth, doing old jobs for the people, and one word brought on another, urtil at length it leaked out that Benjamin Cole had come to life, and was living hard by, old and poor, and only too glad to do such chores as the people were willing to trust to his fee-

H w long it took his nephews to ews. The chair had been an ordinary hear the news, I do not know, but it is certain that the manufacturer was the in many a farm-house to-day; but the first one of them to hunt up the old bottom was gone, and nothing but the man, and I suppose he did it as soon as frame remained. There was a light he had good reason to believe that his piece of board of convenient size lying uncle was actually alive and in the upon the floor beside the chair which and. At any rate, he came briskly down the street one day to where the one saw fit to pick up and lay it across returned merchant was at work saw- the top. And this the old man often ing some wood, and after identifying did when he had occasion to use it. i'm urged blun to go into his house, But his plan was now to see what effect where he would time a home for the rest this piece of furniture would have upon his life. of his life.

'An | if you desire to work, uncle,' it if offered in the manner described, said he, for I know you were always for he reasoned that a young man com-

industrious, I will give you light and steady employment in my factory, where you can earn wages such as have to give to other men. It is not a the chair to suit himself. charity that I am offering you, because if you are not employed in my shop,

some other man must be there in your place, And I am sure, as you need work, and much more need a home, I would dishonor the memory of my poor nother if I did not offer these to you.' This sert of talk was plain and sensichant with considerable force; but it his blank, turned about, and away he was not a part of his plan to do any such thing as had been proposed. Besides, Robert-that was the manufac-

e might have made the offer with any other than the right motive. He could hardly think, however, from his nephew's candid manner, that there was any decert in his heart. he declined to go with him, and the manufacturer went away comforted only with the assurance that the old

sided at the time of which we speak ognition from them, except so far as happened one evening when by chance he went into the store owned in part by the dry go ds nephew. No one else appening to be in, this person questioned him a little concerning his age, and seemed in a half-hearted sort

wise on the inland.

About eighteen inches below the top of the tripod cross timbers are secured to the legs, and upon these cross timbers a floor from four to five feet square is laid; and on the oceanward and two adjoining side walls are built up from three and a half to four feet in comfort, still it was hard to lose his ship and all he had; but many a man had fared worse than that,

By Fall Cole had pretty well made up his mind as to who would at some future day have the pocketing of the crow's nest, armed with a good pair of ghasses, a Sharps rifle, a lunch, and a little something to keep himself warm, and for six long hours he scans the line of the ocean just outside of the breakters where he most avantable her arms and his previous cargo, but he hought the man and that with a sensible man. ers, where he most expects his game to appear. When the tide first begins to other goods at whatever pert he found his review to himself and traded for that went up around the foot of the man, and that with a sensible man a hill, the short and easy toute always was always found a warm and cheerful traveled by his uncle, and in a warm another, until at length, by shrewd own eyes, he would then be assured of management, he found himself possessed of much more money than he had | To this end he went home, and after ever had before. He then counted his staying for some days about his cabin, gains, and, being satisfied, turned his so that he would be missed from the face to his native land and reached the streets of the town, he dispatched a letter, by means of a neighbor's boy, who

offer-paid no attention to the missive, but settled himself into his easy-chair, and was only aroused from his dreams as to who should be rent as Minister to Japan when he got to be President of the United States, by another letter

which came a day or two after. By this time the man who had learned everything in college, began to scratch his head, and think that the moon might be inhabited after all, so next morning he took a blank, on which to ing he knew where the cabin stood, he much time spent in winding about the Seeing no way of getting his vehicle

A thunder-s orm had been gathering, and he was barely inside the inclo ure when the rain came down in torrents, wetting him to the skin. He still had more than an eighth of a mile to go before he would reach the rude cabin, He had only got fairly into this thicket when the rain, with utter disre-

When Cole, who had been watching house he was much amused at the be-

'Come in, nephew.' The next instant the door opened, a straw bed, a pine table, and two old and the lawyer, in his haste to get out ture, and he received a rousing bump he presented, but full of hope that, old on the head, and his hat, which con

wraps on the deal plank which consti-

tained the blank will, dropped to the floor. By the time he had picked up the paper and hat the returned merchant had delivered himself of a dry, husky cough, had placed a skeleton chair in front of the hearth, and wheezed out: 'Be seated, nephew!'

This skeleton chair needs a little description here, for upon it hinges the experiment that Cole was trying. His object was to find out, if possible, by an ingenious way, how much business tact was respectively possessed by his nephsplint-bo:tomed one, such as is found erved as a seat to the frame when any

ng into a house would if he were wel bred and sensible overlook any little inconvenience like that and arrange

The man of education surveyed the scene for a moment. He saw the pancake bed, the bottomless chair, the pine table, a d the old man crouching in the corner, poking at the fire, while his coat, or what was left of it dangled in strings from his shoulders and arms, One view, and that without saying a

word, was enough. The lawyer forgot went. As he dodged out of the lov door, his clothed completely covered with bunches of cockle burrs, Spanish turer's first name-might be ashamed needles, and everything else that sticks to have him working in the streets, and in the country, Cole said he put him in mind of a porcupine. The next move of the bachelor uncle.

was to bring the dry goods nephew to his domicile, and to this end he dis-But patched another letter. It was not without considerable delay and a good deal of reflection that the man of the yardstick bestrole his horse and turned in the direction of the house of his relative, for his mind wavered between the opinion that the old man desired to ecome a charge upon him-knowing nothing about his brother's offer-and he idea that he might have something aid by to bestow. By good luck he found the place without much delay, and knocking at the side door, received the same reply in a low, husky that his brother had received before

'Come in, nephaw.' Thereupon he entered, bade his uncle Good-morning, sir,' and the latter set out the skeleton chair before the fire, and near to the plac where the small board was lying on the floor, and bade

is visitor be seated. The dry goods man, without even ooking at what he was invited to rest himself upon, plumped himself down into the chair-frame in such a manner that while his knees were doubled up near his chest, the middle part of his body was within a few inches of the floor. And in this ridiculous position, apparently satisfied, without using a tinger to help himself, or in any way showing his inconvenience, he composedly remained for a time, said a few commonplaces, then scrambled up and

went away. The manufacturer was next notified through the post, and upon receiving the summons he set out immediately money to be derived from his estate. on foot, in his working clothes, for he would not take time to make any one of the boys had the best head for change in his attire, thinking his uncle corridors and portices with waiters full path that went up around the foot of sold to tourists and other strangers.

Upon seeing his uncle alive and well, he appeared relieved, and showed un mistakable signs of joy, and when the skeleton chair was offered, he saw its failings at a glance, and perceiving the board, stooped down, and placing it was directed to drop it into the post office for the professional nephew, stating that he desired him to come to his able, as he really was, and enlivened his ject, made of porcelain, and was ord-host with sympathizing and sensible ered of Isabey by the first Napoleon,

for he knew nothing of his brother's returned merchant sat by his hearth for some time, and, looking stead ly into the blaze, thought the matter of the experiment over from beginning to end 'As for such men as my legal relative,' said he, 'they can cut it quite as fat upon a few penales, by making great show of wealth, and are just as well off and as well satisfied in their own way, as if they had the money tself. Besides, one who gets irritated, loses his patience, forgets his respect for others, and ignores good manners, because of the petty storms of this life, trays a weakness which, if rich, would take some other shape, and cause him to lose his gains, or make

the same a curse to him. As for my nephew in the store, although he is an improvement upon the lawyer, I could not agree to trust a the great temple library, they have disgreat fortune with him who takes up a position without even looking at much less studying to improve it though such position be offered by a friend, for he would be liable to find niunself buffete I about, upset, and very so n wrecked, if he undertook to sail in a great ship; whereas if he sits in a small boat, tied to the shore, he will, m all probability continue to be affoat. But Robert, who appears to combine with an affectionate heart, a fair share

of promptness and foresight, who is neither proud nor dull, he shall be my S) saving, Benjamin Cole arose and went back to Boston, and in a few days Queen Victoria's table at Christmas the manufacturer received a package was a turtle 100 years of age, which containing title deeds, made out in his had been brought from the Ascension name, which put him into immediate Island a week previously by the Gov-possession of large and valuable proper-ernment cruiser Wye. So thoroughly taining to himself certain investments duced from the fat of the repule that which would provide for his own living in a plain but comfortable way, and at Ascension-a distance of many thou-

A Trifle Inexact.

"Oh, no, I guess not," said a man patent bread cutter, and is intended mphatically, as he seated himself comfortably in a University avenue car. I don't believe I'll follow all the instructions of the street railway company fed with butter, and lays a thin layer by a jug full."

a companion who had entered with him hand, steam or electricity, and chas a and was engaged in tobogganing a capacity of cutting and bottering 750 couple of nickles into the fare box. Why, sir, if a man followed the of butter and of bread and the orders of this company he would never in the quantity of crumbs is said to be enter one of its cars. Once in, para- very large. doxically, he would never leave it.' "How so?"

"Just read that sign; it says, Passengers are forbidden to enter or leave this found on the Pacific Coast-nothing car while in motion.' Now how n the name of Lindley Murray can a passenger do otherwise than get a move o : himself, get in motion while leaving or entering a street car? The sign is one of the grossest illustrations of barbarous syntax I have seen in many a redals coverings was a very young mile travelled. The pronoun 'it' wanting. It should read: 'Passengers are forbidden to enter or leave this car while it is in motion.' 'It' and 'is' are wo short words, and it would cost but little to paint them an. As it is the sign is beastly grammar."

A Strange Friendship.

A New England farmer's wife has a speckled hen and a Maltese cat that are the best of friends. Last spring they each came into possession of a family. using the same nest in the hay-loft. When the hen was away, tabby protected and kept warm both families, kittens and chickens, and when tabby wings of the mother hen.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

-The first sawmakers' anvil used in the United States is in the possession of E. Andrews, of Williamsport, Pa., whose uncle imported it from England.

-A canary in Sanford, Fla., that had not warbled a note for months, recently to the surprise of its owner, sang for several moments and was quite lively, and then fell from its p reh and died in a few seconds,

-At Auburn, Cal., a woman, while watching her hens scratching in the garden, saw them unearth a bright obect and try their bills upon the She took it into the house, and it proved to be a piece of gold worth \$57.

-A big pond on lots in Long Island City, L. I., while being drained for building parposes, was found to be fairly alive with fish, principally perch. many of them of unu-al size. were carried away alive in pai's litery ally by thousands.

-A steed that bore its owner, -a Confederate cavalry major, through seventeen engagements, is said to be drawing the plow on a Georgia planta-This must be the old house de. combat they used to talk about

-A singular case of insanity is reported from Nebraska. A young man named Post was sunstruck about tour years ago, and each winter since then he has become insane, his mind hearly righting with the return of spring.

-Acting Secretary Batcheller has decided, in the case of the Strauss Orchestra from Vienna, who desire to visit the United States on a 6-months? trip, that they can be admitted as artists if they are musicians who combine skill and taste with manual execution in their art. —A Hindoo gentleman has called a congress of Bramin priests and learned

men for the purpose of incorporating the Bible among the sacred books of India, and officially recognizing Christ as the last and spiritual Avatar, or the carnation of Brahma, the supreme —There are said to be scores of women in Charleston, S. C., who make all their pin money by selling flowers,

The sales are made through small col-

ored boys who hoves about the

was sick. Very soon his feet were in a of tiny bouquets, which are readily -Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stows, it is declared, is not so infirm in either body or mind as to prevent her taking daffy exercise or keeping up regular corres-pondence with her friends, among them Mr. Gladstone and the Duke of Argyl, both of whom recently wrote her letters

> appreciative of her biography of her son, Rev. Charles E. Stowe -The "historic table" which figured in Paris in the palace of the fine arts who paid nearly \$5000 for it, the minfature painter having painted upon

> medallions of all the marshals of the empire. -An Anglo-Roman company has undertaken a contract to light Rome by electricity. The plant is to be set up at Tivoli, it is said, and power supplied by water there, the current then being transmitted by overhead wires to the city itself, and throughout the city by overhead wires for phulic lighing, and by subways for lighting private

houses. -The Americans who are exploring or because he is among the poor, be- and excavating in Mesopotamia have every reason, so far, to be satisfied with the results. At Niffer, the Nipur of the ancients they have laid bare the temple of Bel-a very fine one-and have found inscribed tablets which date back to about 375 + B. C.; and at Ur covered many inscribed tablets, cylinders and bricks of much religious and

historical importance. -England makes better forgings and razors than we do. Their razors are forged by hand. The Woolwich Arsenal has made a 110-ton piece of forging. The smallest buckles made are three-eighths of an inc i in size. A blacksmith and helper would forge but twelve or foorteen per day by the old method. Now one American machine can turn out 550. Paris blacksmiths work 77 hours per week,

-Among the delicacies which graced did her Majesty enjoy the soup the Wye has just been despatched to his death these also went to the nephew sand miles-for a further sneply of

turtles, -The latest and most unique invention is a machine for buttering bread. It is used in connection with a lyreafor use in prisons, work-houses and other reformatory institutions. There is a cylindrical shaped brush on the bread as it comes from the eut-"What's the matter now?" inqu red ter. The machine can be worked by loaves of bread an hour. The saving

-George W. Fox, of Redwood olty, California, has in his possession the most remarkable corrosities ever more or less than an abalone shell, the interior of which, firmly enessed in the pearly shell secretion, there; are a child. The sole of the shoe and the too badly worn and red from water soak ing can be plainly seen where the secretion has not entirely enveloped them.

-A corked bottle that evidently had floated about 2000 miles, was picked up in the river, near Pointe Compes. La., recently. It was opened an I the contents found to be a slip of paper bearing these words: "Thrown over at St. Paul, Minn., 15th of April, 1883, by R. C. Libby. Finder please-affvertise where it was found and what date and much oblige yours truly, Send this paper to the St. Louis Regulation to adviertise." The paper was dry and well preserved and the characters not in the least defaced. The paper was mailed to the Republic.