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NO. 20.

EMIN PASHA is again wending his way to the interior of Africa. He will probably make a desperate effort this time to prevent his re-cue by entertime to prevent his rescue by enter-prising, enthusiastic and also intrepid explorers.

If a man were to keep his eyes fasten-ed on his feet as he walked up Broad-way from the Battery he would be sur-

THE familiar expression, "the smoking pistol still in his hand," will go out only would he find large lights running of service when smokeless powder the sidewalk, but also numerous small comes into general use. It is pretty circular lights nearer the curb. threadbare anyhow, and it can well be dismissed after its long service.

PUBLICATION of warnings against the careless handling of firearms seems | gr already warned by the loss of a hand a way to make the information of no value to anybody but a coroner's

THE Art Club is doing a good work in arranging for informal exhibitions chambers. If the North River were to such as that of architectural drawings, which was opened recently. Such displays are interesting to the general publie and are of real value to the specialists whose Torks are exhibited or who attend to see what others are doing in their line. It is particularly desirable ted by themselves. They combine science and art and are always overshadowed when exhibited along with pure art works, full of life and color.

PRINCE BISMARCK'S contention was that the Chancellor of the Empire had the right to choose the heads of hand, believes that the right of selection belongs to him, and he is not likely to exact a less measure of obedience. Bismarck detested ministerial responsilikely to be yet introduced into German politics, unless the parliamentary opposition to the Government should be greatly strengthened.

Some city man has discovered that which to plant, cultivate and reap their | tents. charms for the farmer here or else-

BALTIMORE has greatly enlarged her Manual Training School, which was ments. The first is reserved for blank opened about 1884, and the new build- ets, which make a valuable stock; the ing will be ready for occupancy in a few weeks. It seems to be well adapted to its purposes, and the interesting that they are being sold almost as rapstatement is made that the plans for it idly as they come into the house and were made by two former pupils of the school, who now occupy responsible positions, and have evidently derived great advantage from their practical education. As the school itself is only six years old, these architects must still be quite young. They were not taught | suce at all times. to be architects in the school, but the school training they received fitted them to rapidly advance in their choser

If a message in a bottle from a wrecked ship was ever of value, it has lost all significance since silly people took to playing practical jokes by sending bogus messages adrift. Thus, the necessary message picked up off the Lizard, stat- supports to precent the sidewalk or ing that the steamer Erin is at the bottom of the sea, would have no signifi- had cost him over \$10,000 for excavatcance whatever but for the fact that ing and finishing his basement under the Erin is among the missing. The the sidewalk alone. message itself looks like a hoax. It tells to little. If a ship wrecked man wants to send word of the disaster by a It has the characteristic of a hoar in i's lack of details.

WHILE it is not likely that the Secre tary of the Treasury and the advocates in Congress of an expansion of the currency will come to an agreement, it is cellars. highly probable that some legislation looking to that end will be accomplished during the present Congressional se ston. Here in the East there portant. In one of these the basement is usually an abundance of currency; but in Western communities no such overflowing supply is to be had. Representatives from that section, without regard to party, are very much in ear- and receiving departments alone. Her next over currency inflation, which the Grangers have been taught to regard | the immense business could not be caras a payacea for all the ills and misfor- ried on. Every article that is sent out tunes of business life. This is one of the questions which cannot be settled by the party caucus method, and it is likely to keep the majority leaders in Congress on a hot gr diron for some time to come.

THE Universal Peace Union, which has its headquarters in Philadelphia, accordiplished a great and good work when it induced Venezuela and Great taken up by the engines and ventilat-Britain to arbitrate their differences respecting the boundary line between very powerful engine, which operates British Guiana and Venezuela. The agent of the Union in that undertaking was Mr. Conrad F. Stollmeyer, ventilating apparatus, which is in operwhose task seemed visionary at first, ation in the basement all the time, and but who accomplished it with tact and another which is used throughout the good judgment. He now proposes to store during the summer. Incandesgood judgment. He now proposes to go to Europe on a similar mission of at all times of the year. Adjoining the peace, and, in view of what he accom- delivery department is a large salesplished in Venezuela, there is more reason than would otherwise exist for the lamps are kept, and beyond that a dehope that he may be able to promote the adoption of arbitration in place of war for the settlement of differences between nations. At all events, Mr. week, and always places them on sale in Stollymeyer and the Peace Union deserve encouragement and support in prefer to reach these bargains, the shoptheir disinterested efforts to get nations to reason rather than fight with one another

WORK UNDERGROUND. Thousands of Men Toil Beneath the Streets.

prised at the vast number of vault lights which stud the sidewalk. Not out from the buildings several feet into

These vaults lights are the windows of the underground workers in New York. At the first sight this phase seems startling. The idea of underems startling. The idea of under-ound workers in this city appears the basements.—N. Y. Sun. to be all ogether useless when a boy, New York citizens, according to a conodd and strange, yet more than 100,000 servative estimate spend the working and several fingers, looks down the hours of the day beneath the level of muzzle of a revolver to find out whether the ground, and see the sun and sky it is loaded, and ascertains that it is, in and the gay throngs only in their leisure hours.

Millions upon millions of dollars are invested in property that is kept under the sidewalks; thousands upon thousands of dollars are spent upon ventiloverflow its banks some night when the town was quietly sleeping, and the worthy burghers were to find the water on a level with the first floors the next morning, the damage sustained by the business community would be hundreds

of millions. Of the wholesale dry goods houses there are some in which the basements to have architectural drawings exhibi- and sub-basements are the most imporant departments of the entire business. In one large wholesale dry good house on lower Brondway the basement is used for imported upholstery goods. The store is on a corner, and the basement is an immensely large room running out under the sidewalk on Broadway and on the cross street also, Twenty-five persons are employed here at salaries ranging from \$1,500 to \$7. the various departments of the Govern- 500 a year, who are never outside of ment, and that their duty was simply the basement during business hours to obey him. The Emperor, on the other except when they go out to luncheou. The basement here has the most im proved ventilating apparatus, and the vault lights are so constructed that on ordinary days no artificial means of lighting is found necessary. At the bility to Parliament; and it is not present time the stock in the basement is worth, at the importer's rating, \$400-

The soil at this particular spot will not permit of a sub-cellar, as the water comes bubbleing up, and even with the present basement a solid concrete floor has been found n cessary in order to in Turkey in the summer time men keep out the damp. In other parts of Broadway where this condition does work from sunrise to surset. If he not prevail all the dry goods houses should go out on a farm in this country have sub-bissements, which are usually and stay there for awhile he might add devoted to two purposes; one contains the information that the farmers of the surplus stock, and the other the this country do just the same as the farmers of Turkey in the matter of are received during the busy seasons, working hours, and for the same real and a large number of men are kept son, because they have limited time in busy placing and sorting their con

ment is used for staple goods, such as linens and cottons. The value of these in a business of the first class would average about \$100,000. There are some stores which have even three base second for staples, and the third for reserved stock. The stanles are always kept in the basement, for the reason have to be handled quickly. houses employ in the neighborhood of 200 men, whose work lies entirely be neath the ground floor. The work of ventilating sub-basements is by no m ans easy, and always expensive, while the light requires artificial assist-

The owner of a building is generally supposed to own to the center of the street, but as a matter of fact the city receives a considerable income from those proprietors who excavate under ed by the city is 75 cents per cubic foot. In addition to this expense, contractors receive \$5 per square foot for all excavating under the street and sidewalk. The work is particularly difficult, as it is to put in very substantial street from caving in. The owner one large store told the reporter that it

In the lower part of the city, where the big wholesale liquor houses are, and where some of the safety deposit companies have vaults, there are place chance messenger, why should be limit | where the excavations go even beyond himself to such a meagre statement? the curb. When the question of an underground railway on Broadway was first considered one of the main objections urged by the property holders was that it would interfere with their underground vaults. The big liquor importers keep hundreds of tons wine of the rarer qualities in their sub-

But it is in the large retail dry goods houses up town, those stores where al most everything is sold, that the basement and sub-basement are most imextends from block to block, and contains besides two sales departments. the packing, receiving and delivery rooms. From 300 to 450 persons are employed continually in the delivery a system is in operation without which of the house passes through the de hvery department, and every article sold over the counters comes from the receiving department first. Two hundred thousand dollars is the lowest valuation placed upon the stock contained in the receiving room at any hour of

he twenty-four.
During the holiday season 240,000 packages were handled weekly in the clivery room. On two sides of the basement the space under the street is ing apparatus. There is here also a the pneumatic tubes by means of which cash is conveyed from the counters to the cashier's department. room, in which ordinary china and partment for household utensils.

Another dry goods house utilizes its basement to keen advantage. It advertises bargains on certain days of each er has to go through the main floor and run the gauntlet of numerous attractive counters in the basement. While a man may possibly go straight

to the objective point, purchase the bargain, and triumphantly disappear. nine women out of ten are sure to come out with at least a dozen purchases that they had not intended to make when

they entered the store. In addition to these large concerns, there are thousands of small shops and basements devoted to manufacturing purposes in the city, where the comfort of the workers is not so carefully considered. In computing the number of persons, who spend a large share of their time underneath the crust of the city, it will not do to forget those who are kept there against their will. The

AN UNKNOWN ISLAND.

Even at the Present Time New Guinea Is a Terra Incognita. Among the islands of the world New Guinea stands second in size to Australia, of which at one time it has evidently been a part. The geological character of the bottom of the shallow Torres strait, which, with a width of eighty miles, separates the two islands, shows that it was a connecting isthmus betere its submersion, which probably occurred in the Miocene period. New Guinea lies immediately north of Australia, between 25 minutes and 10 degrees 40 minutes south latitude and etween 130 degrees 50 minutes and 150 degrees 35 minutes east longitude. It is 1,490 miles long, with a maximum breadth of 430 miles, and its area is 306,000 square miles. In its general configuration it is mountainous, and its coast-line is composed of steep cliffs broken by the swampy deltas of navi-gable rivers, some of which streams are of considerable size. A barrier reef, with openings that afford a safe harborage for large vessels, lies outside of much of its coast. From its situation, almost directly under the equator, the mid, and on the coast unhealthful.

The remoteness of New Guinea from the usual courses of merchant vessels, the steep cliffs of its coast, the dense forests, and, where the shores are low, the swamps and malarial jungles, together with the treachery and ferocity of its inhabitants, are causes which have rendered it so long a mystery to civilized eyes. While it; coa-t-line ore is known of the interior than that and help ber. t contains high mountain ranges, some of which are visible from the sea, but they have so far proved inaccessible. D'Albertis, the Italian explorer, in 1876-7 steamed in the ten-ton launch "But," said I, "d d you ever con-

Attempts by explorers to push by land into the interior have invariably failed before much progress was accomplished. All observations that has een made confirm the fact that New Guinea is rich in ir it and plant life o many descriptions, that the soil is fer tile, the scenery magnificent in many parts, and that the island teems with inhabitants. It is by the great water ways into this island, that the most im portant explorations have been made By no other way could any part of th nterior be as yet safely entered.

But little knowledge of the interior New Guinea can be obtained from its native peoples, which consists of a great number of isolated tribes, differng much in appearance and language. These communities live at constant feud with one another, and can give little information of tribes beyond the limits of their respective domains. There are a variety of types among the cople, the prevailing characteristics of ce being those known as the Papuan, which are found; especially in the south-east of the island. In this type found long frizzy hair, which is lres ed by its owners into the form of a nop; a skin removed just a shade from black; a prominent aquiline nose, depressed at the point; and portruding ps, which cause the chin to appear retreat. Leprosy, elephantiasis, itch and ophthalmia are frequent among the New Guinea natives, and fully a third of them are afflicted with a malignant ringworm caused by a microscopic in-Among certain coast tribes of the island the intermixture of Arab and Malay blood has produced a fairer type of people, superior to the Papuan other New Guinea tribes resemble the Polynesians. In the mountainous northern part of New Guines, at Andai, are the Arfaks, which are described by D'Albertis as a fine, tall, strong people superior to natives of the coast. ype of the mountain tribes is generally Papuan, and the expression of their untenances is melancholy. Among them, according to this explorer, are albinos; and some tribes have the woolly hair of the genuine negro Among the natives the level of civiliza tion varies, but it seldom reaches even the average Pacific island standard. They have no single name for New juinea, nor any idea of its extent, only

using terms signifying "great land" to distinguish it from the adjacent islands. Councd's Interest in Young Musi-M. Gounod, the eminet musical composer, is a man of intense religious feeling, says the Court Journa'. Year by year he has grown more ascetic and exclude1 in his habits, till to-day he are not going to take the places of earlives almost the life of a hermit. deeply dishkes the frivolous labits of Paris an society, and confines his visiting solely to the old, eminently Catholic and aristocratic families of the Foubourg St. Germain, Although living in such retired fashion Gounod is always at home to musical aspirants. The young and ambitious composer both a critic and a friend in the great composer; the debutante vocalist and, what do you think? They are to may apply without fear of rejection to pay her \$18 per week! !" the author of "Faust" for advice and instruction. To absolute merit Gounod is kindness and indulgence itself, but these unfitted for the musical career are told so in plain, blunt words.

Mr. Girard's Watchfulness. Stephen Girard, the once famous millionaire of Philadel hia, if he was Stanley's landlady. Whenever any one here to-day, would probably be an to the present half-holiday 5ys tem. He employed a corps of clerks, whom he kept at their duties from early morn until midnight, watching not given up his rooms, and I am sure them very closely. If he saw their eyes growing heavy over their evening he would kindly send an old

which admit of no qualifications.

YOUNG WOMEN COPYISTS. Some Sound Advice for Aspirants

It may be interesting to the hundreds of young and middle-aged women who are uneasy, or who feel that they must make their way in the world, and who look upon the life of a copyist as the most desirable and attractive one-in fact, as the ideal life-to hear from a

understa d before entering this profeson-where skill, knowledge, art, exactness, perseverence and close applicaion and faith ulness are required to nake one a succe sful copyist-what apabilities are demanded at the present me. A slipshod copyist does not stand the least shadow of a chance; should she be fortunate enough to fall into a posi-

tion she will soon be dismi-sel. Before preparing one's self to b. a stenographer, typewriter or pen copyist one should consider well her fitness for such work. To play over the keys of a typewriter at breakneck speed is no sufficient; one must think, A very rapid copyist is not satisfactory if she sacr fices neatness and accuracy to speed. If both can be combined, success is sure to follow.

ist said when I dropped into her em ployer's office, where confusion reigned

I. And out came a lively looking sheet of legal cap. I looked, said nothing climate of New Guinea is hot and hu- for a moment, then concluded it was my duty to enlighten the self-satisfied femule.

> I; "but don't you have any style in the arrangement of your work? "Well, no, I guess n t. I take it a

comparatively well mapped, but little I might have an opportunity to suggest "Well, she replied, "I am not much at spelling, but if a word is misspelled

"But," said I, "d.d you ever con Neva five hundred miles up the Fly river, in the south part of New Guinea. He found the vegetation to be Austra- is to be read by some judge and presider how a page-say a lawyer's brief, lian in character, the river banks low served for future use and referenceand swampy. As he penetrated the in- would look thus marred? I have had terior of the island he noted that the people were more civilized than those of many copyists," I continued, "pariding upon the ceast, but they were ticularly work which has been prepared buseades upon the shores, and several poorly done, and I have been arrazed times attacking his launch with fleets at the seeming lack of knowledge of carelessness, and I may say pride

> thine and show you a page which I will o. If I write fast ve v good but let ne say that to be accurate is the firs point I shall try to keep in mind. Ar rangement is also important, and one's pages should at once strike the eye as atistic and carefully prepared. Not a word must be mis pelled. There, in goes a fresh shert. Now, time me. My heading first. Then we leave suit tble space, say an inch, and continue our work. We will not lift the carries every minute to see blunders; we will be pretty sure to have the matter cor rectly in mind before we start, then a ahead. This lawyer doesn't paragrap written in a hurry, undoubtedly Well, we must think a little and o this for him, Lawyers, as well a others, leave much for copyists to de so one must have sufficient knowledge to make the document a correct one When I say correct, I mean in the matters referred to. We are not at libert to change the original wording. A before stated, accuracy is imperative but we must paragraph and begin a new sentence with a capital. When a dash is used in the original paper t represent a period, we are just fied in ing a period. I have never had any ault found when I have done the Here is an expression which is evidentily intended to be emphasized, and this idea we can convey best by spacing between letters. I will do this and see how the idea strikes you. Finished Yes, and we have just left a neat space at the botton of aur page, t comes. How much time? Well, only three minutes longer than you were esides, we have done some talking How does the page look to you, m "Why! How could you do it

well?" she asked, looking quite dazed.
"By thinking," I replied. "Were of reentering the office?" I asked "On, no! I picked it up,"

"Been here long?" "No, just came. A busy place, yo e. Gentleman are out much of the me and I am left to manage. I get \$8 a week and, if satisfactory, am to have more another month. Copyist who was here before me left for a better p sition. The office boy tells me she d:d splendid work. Was trusted with everything, and was a real lady. She gets big pay now. Hope I shall sometime; but as I have a good home I am only working for pin money and can afford to work cheap."

"You will certainly get good pay for good work; poor copyists, though cheap, nest, capable ones any longer," I replied, and bade her good morning. LATER .- "Lost your position, my friend?" I inquired as we met on the steps of one of our public buildings;

'tell me about it." "Those men," she realled, "have n patience; expect me to know it al! Last copyist spoiled the place for me. They say she is coming back to then

Why Stanley Came Back.

When the great African explore was by many persons given up for losi and even the most sauguine were fulwoman in London who never doubted that he would return. The woman wa suggested the possibility that he migh never be heard from, she replied, with perfect confidence: 'It is impossible. Mr. Stanley has

he will return.' Stanley did return, though the world in general has not till recently been colored man in with a steaming pot of aware of the importative engagement hot coffe to keep them awake until their which made it imp ssible for him to do otherwize.

loving. He remembered that he had promised Jerry to try to charge his Swinging in the Grapevine Swing. mother's opinion about something, and with the dundering duliness of a man he chose this most unlucky moment to

When I was a boy on the old plantation,
Down by the deep bayou,
The fairest spot of all creation.
Under the arching blue;
When the wind came over the cotton and for To the long, siles loop I'd spring.
With brown feet bare and hat-brim torn,
And swing in the grapevine swing;
Swinging in the grapevine swing.
Laughing where the wild birds sing.
I dream and sigh
For the days gone by.
Swinging in the grapevine swing.

fact, as the ideal life—to hear from a few copyists, both inexperienced and experienced.

So many have recently come to me for advice that I have concluded that it may be wise to publish a statement, showing the copyist's life to be one not filled with continual sunshine and prosperity. I do not like to discourage, but it seems to me that women should understa d before entering this profes-

I'm weary at morn, I'm weary at night,
I'm fretted and sore of heart;
And care is sowing my locks with white
As I wend through the fevered mart
I'm tired of the world, with its pride and pon
And fame seems a worthless thing;
I'd barter it all for one day's romp
And a swing in the grapevine swing,
Swinging in the grapevine swing,
Laughing where the wild birds sing
I would I were away
From the world to day.
Swinging in the grapevine swing.
- 1New Orleans Times Democrat A WORLD OLD STORY.

"Why, I can easily write ninet words a minute," one bright-eyed copy-

supreme. "Let me see your work, please," sale

"Pretty fast work, to be sure," sai

man called from the stairsit comes. I must write fast, you know, and I can't stop to plan." It is too cold for me in the library.' "How about spelling, my friend?" continued I, eager to draw her out that The young man gave an impatient

'I have very little time, and it will 'Yes, yes,' said Mr. Latimer. 'But

her interest is just as keen now." 'It was a little six by ten weekly sheet then, full of stories and riddles, grumbled the young man, as he folwed his father up the stairs. But he sm led as he entered the cheery little warlike and treacherous, sometimes endeavoring to entice his party into ambrought to me to recopy, as it was so his mother a hearty hug and kis. She house as 'mother's corner,' and gave his mother a hearty hug and kis. She was a slender, daintily dressed woman, not mine. What is it, Robert?' as a the forehead, a soft color on her cheeks shown by the copyist." and a certain gleam of command in her "Just let me sit down at your

consult with him.

friendly brown eyes.

The Latimer children were all proud and they were as fond of her as they young people; she will play duenna. had been ween they were children, she being, as Hugh often said, the most motherly of mothers." 'Is Clara with you, Hugh?'

'We shall not be interrupted here.

But the sweet, decided voice of

'Yes; she is in the parlor with Frances. Are you not going down, 'Presently. I must take part in this our parler first

'Oh, very well!' She sea ed herseif beside her little work-table near the fire. 'Go on, boys, I am all attention, nodding and smiling brightly at them. The two men began their consulta-

imer interrupted them with Incessant has means." questions. 'I am shamefully 'gnorant upon this matter. Hugh, she said at last, 'Inleed, I have not helped you at all on "Age" this winter, as I should have done. What with managing the

lost le mot on home and foreign poli-'I keep Clara in ignorance of both,' said Hugh. A foul muddle everywhere, I tell her. Women had better keep from it. 'Oh, Clara!' The color rose to Mrs.

ter, Joseph, until I have looked into it Hugh, 'Give me Susan's intultions be fore any man's reasonings.

little fingers into every pie!' said Hugh, with a short, annoved laugh. Mrs. Latimer shot a keen glance im. The joke jarred on her. As she beyond endurance. I suppose he is a sat there every day, listening to the type of your modern young man. on instructed in typewriting copying family consultation, she always liked to

remember Madame de Maintenon to the same generation. After all, it's stitching at her seam in the council of for Fan he comes a wooing, not you. the wing, speaking the decisive word which controlled the destinies of France. tion, you know, but we cannot be all But her son just now had spoken to her like ham.' as to a child who must be amused.

'Hugh!' Only the other day she was teaching the dull boy his primer; and how dull he was!

They were talking now of a new paper man from New York, who had written two or three articles for the Age." 'If you say so, father,' said Hugh, 'I

will make a permanent arrangement good-night, with Noblit to-night. He is the very They thin man for the times. logic nor sense,' said Mrs. Latimer, with acerbity. 'The man is slangy and

shallow.'

afraid.

'He really is a very popular writer just now,' said her husband, gently. 'He will help the paper immensely.' 'By lowering its tone? His style is execrable. S.rely you will allow, must not decide and judge for them!

Joseph, that I am a judge of good Eng
About 11 o'clock Frances tapped You used to say that my taste was founded on the best models. 'Yes, yes, Susan; but the models and you and I are a little old-fashioned, I'm

The angry tears rose to Mrs. Lati-'My opinion is of very little value, I see,' she said. 'I shall not offer it again. Do as you think best,' Hugh put his hands on her shoulders

'I'm afraid we must in this case. mammy dear,' he said, 'Noblet will be a big card for us. The "Eagle" is trying to snap him up. I must telegraph self. I whil never consent! My baby for him to night.

signs used to make his heart quake

when he was a little chap standing be-fore her knees. Dear mammy! Under

'Oh, by the way, mother-about 'Well, what about Jerry?' said Mrs. Latimer, coldly. 'He wishes to join a fraternity at college and be-'

You need not go on; I am perfectly aware of his wishes. He will join no fraternity. Your father and you were graduated with honor, and you belonged to no such ridiculous organization, I believe.'

'I should not call them ridiculous, mother. They belong to the confederative spirit of the times. Everything is done now by clubs, associations and guilds. The one Jerry wishes to join is the most important in the college. The best men in his class belong to it. Really, dear, you are making a mis-It would keep the boy out of

much temptation.' 'Nonsense! I have no patience with these newfangled notions about coldling boys. My brothers at Jerry's age learned their lessons in the attic. if they did not know them they had a caning either at school or at home. And see what men they made! But the boys of this generation! They must be coaxed to do their simple duty. Why, Mr. Joseph Latimer was the owner the boy came to me yesterday asking to and editor of a daily journal in one of our large inland cities. When his son have a room on the third floor fitted up for his own use. His camera and lathe Hugh married he took him into partnership and made him managing editor and foils and all his other jim-cracks of the paper, which by that time had must go into it-'so that he could inbecome a very valuable property. Grat- vite his friends there.

'An excellent ideal' exclaimed Mr. ually Mr. Latimer gave up his interest in the "Age" to his son, who came, Latimer, with an amused laugh. 'I to do it. however, every evening to the house to will order the room repapered to-mor-

'You do not suppose that I consented One day, when the future policy of the paper upon an important interstate commercial question was to be decided, excitement. 'I will keep my boy under Hugh found his father waiting in the hall for him. He beckoned him into my own eye. He can bring his companions to this room. They shall al ways be welcome. I will do what I can to entertain and amuse them. Why should Jerry wish to go off alone with them? If they are doing nothing to be Bring Hugh up to my room, dear. ashamed of they would not wish to go off alone.

Mr. Latimer never replied to his wife when her hands trembled and she grew take so long to explain the matter to pale. But Hugh was not so consider-

'Jerry will never learn to walk unless den't be impatient with her, Hugh; she used to consult with me about every have had seventeen years to instill good 'And if you read an a point in the paper when it started, and | principles into him. Now let him try

'I have decided. I have refused to allow Jerry to use the room or to j in the fraternity. There must be something wrong in the companions whom he room, with its warm or mson drapery cannot receive in his mother's presence,' she said with haughty severity.

servant knocked at the door. 'Mr. Lyons' cards, sir. Latimer and Miss Frances

'Hugh's wife's in the parlor, dear said Mr. Latimer. 'Do not go down. f their mother's beauty and charm; You need no be bored with these Mrs. Latimer groane i as she rose. 'You use the right word, indeed. But if I go down young Lyons will not

The father and son glanced at each

o her. 'Dan Lyons is a very worthy, honor able fellow, mother, 'said Hugh, 'He is reckoned among the strongest young lawyers at the bar. 'Very probably,' said his mother.

with chilly brevity. 'And really, my dear,' ventured her husband there is no better family in the city than the Lyons. And Daniel tion, but under a restrict. Mrs. Lat- is not dependent on his profession; he

> 'That may be,' 'And he is quite an active member St. Jude's Church,' What is all this to me? I am not curious about his creed or his bank ac-

'It is just this to you, mother,' said ouse, and taking Frances into society Hugh, bluntly, 'the man has love! and overlooking Jerry at college, I have Frances for years, and I think she is nterested in him. There is actually no objection to him; yet you persistently freeze him out of the house. Why? It may be a question of poor little Fan's What reason have you?"

M:s. Latimer's eyes flashed, but she La imer's cheek. She was silent a moment. Pray do not decide on this mat-'I simply do not like the man a little. Your father used to say, is not the kind of person I wish Frances to marry. It is a case of Dr. Fell, I suppose. Your father, when he came 'Ah, mother, you like to put your to visit me, was grave and tender and courteous. This young man is flippant; he is forever making puns. The chatter between him and Frances wearles me

Precisely, mammy, and Fan belongs You may lave father. Dad is perfec-

'Frances will hardly engage berself to a man who is repugnant to me. I think that closes the matter. 'Oh, of course,' said Hugh, 'Will you walk down the street with me, father? The night is very pleasant.' Mrs. Latimer did not go down to the

parlor when the two men left her. She perfectly understood the cold disapproval in their faces as they bade her 'They think I have no right to control the lives of my own children,' she 'Then the times demand neither wit, said, the bitter tears creeping down her cheeks. 'As if I did not give them life!

As if I would not pour out my heart's

blood for them! It was only a question of love. Mrs. Latimer knew that her intellect was stronger than any of her children, she had age and experience. And yet, she About 11 o'clock Frances tapped at her door and came in, with a shy quiet in her step and movement very unusua in the gay little chatterbox. The girl's cheeks were pale and there was a tender softness in her dark eyes, very near to

'Why is it, Frances? Do you wish to see me?' her mother said coldly. 'Only to say good-night, mam She kneeled down and put her fair head in her mother's lap, looking up, her lips trembling with the secret sl had to tell. Mrs. Latimer guessed it and her soul filled with a blind rage.

'I will not hear it!' she cried to

-my little girl, Dan Lyons' wife!

off her thread wrathfully, but did not speak. Hugh remembered how these signs used to make his heart Mrs. Latimer patted her as she might a troublesome cat. 'New jump up, Frances, and go to she was always tender-hearted and bed,' she said briskly.

Frances rose.
'I wished to talk a little to you. mammy dear, about-'Not now - not now! I have some thing to think about; an important

business matter. 'To-morrow, then,' Frances threw her arms around her mother and straine! her to her breast, Mrs. Latimer sat like a stone; yet she loved her daughter ardently. She was her daughter; she had given to her blood and heart and mind! Surely she

ought to direct her future life.

When Frances reached the d or her other said, sharply. Who was here to-night? Clara and Mr. Lyons, mamma.

'Mr. Lyons remained after Clara had 'Yes,' her face radiant. 'He-' 'Don't let it occur again. He is a young man whose manners and character are distasteful to me, Frances. En-

'Good-night, dear,' 'You must hear me, mother.' "That will do. I wish to be alone." The girl flung out her arms like an

courage no further intimacy with him.'

ingry child, saying: 'It is I who am alone. You drive me from you!' And she left the room. There was a calm in the Latimer household for weeks. Dan Lyons never eame to the house again, and his name was not mentioned even by the continually chattering Clara, Jerry never spoke again of the fraternity nor of the rooms that he had planned. He did not, however, bring his friends to his mother's little parlor, and laughed somewhat grimly when she urged him

'There's something about boys you on't understand, he said. Mrs. Latimer smiled. As if a woman of her keen insight and judgment could

not read those transparent, immature Noblet was engaged by the "Age, and she read with contempt his crude, slashing articles; but there was no doubt of their popularity. Everybody congratulated Mr. Latimer on this beiliant access to his staff, and the paper nearly doubled its subscription list When Hugh mentioned the fact in hits mother's room one evening, she

'I'm sorry for the public taste, then Twenty-five years ago such colloquia: touch-and go talk would not be toler-'And if you read an article of those

lays now it would seem stilled even to you. The world changes its base with each generation. It may go backward, but it does change its base. 'I shall not change mine,' Mrs. Latimer said calmly. There was a knock at the door. Mrs

Latimer noticed that her husband went quickly to open it, glancing at Hugh with a controlled excitement in his face. Frances entered, and close behind her

was Dan Lyons. Even in her astonishment the thought flashed into Mrs. atimer's mind that he was really a manly, handsome fellow. 'What-I do not understand, Frances,' she said as she rose. 'This is my husband, mother, I

married him two months ago. I could not have your blessing, so I-oh, mamma. I loved him. I dld not want to find a man like father to marry, as you found for me, but just Dan-Dau! The words tumbled over each other

as Fan cried and laughed and dragg d her husband and mother together.' Two months ago?" 'It is all right, my dear—all right,' said Mr. Latimer. 'Old Fatner Johns

married them. He says he knew you would relent when you learned to appreciated Dan. I hope you may be happy, Frances, Mrs. Latimer said at last. She kissed her with lips that were

cold as ice. Then she turned and gave her hand to Lyeos without a word 'But she did give it,' Hugh told his wife that night. She acted like a thoroughbred, poor little mother! Dan wanted to joke it off, but I got them out of the room as soon as I could, to give her time to recover. When they were gone she turned to me:

My child run away to be married! My modest, innoc at Fan! Is it my it? Did I drive her to it? 'And just then, as ill luck would have it, Jerry came in, his face red, and a silly leer in his eyes. He began to hiccough. It's the second time I've caught the boy drunk this winter. He's in a bad ret, you know. Mother stood up straight, looking at him, as ghastly as though she had been dealt her death blow. I think she wholly forgot Fan's

marriage in this horror. 'Is tais my fault?' she seld. 'Have made his home so hateful to him I caught the little brute to take him

away, but she stopped me, 'G , Hugh. Leave me with my boy, he said; so I left her in her misery. There was no reason why she should be miserable, ' sai I the practical' Clara. Dan Lyons will be as good and loving a husband to Fan as woman ever had, And as for Jerry, the boy does not take to scampishness nor liquor naturally: valve for his young blood. She tries to run her children into the mold of the last generation, and it can't be done. She will not see that while right and wrong remain the same since the beginning of the world, tas es, babits,

Do you think she will ever see 11? I do not know. Poor mother! she oes like her own way,' he replied, renembering the Noblet affair. While the young people di cussed her Mrs. Latimer alone faced the question which comes to every man and woman

manners, change every thirty years.

of middle age: Why am I alien to these children? Who is to blame?"

A Funeral in Naples While traversing one of the narrow streets I was fortunate enough to see a

funeral. Of course I was sorry for the was a corpse, that I was there to see the funeral procession, as it is on of the mos curious of sights. The corpse is placed in a highly-decorated receptacle on a raised platform, which is carried high over the heads of the eight earers. Then comes about a dozen of the Brothe's of the Miserecordia in their grotesque costumes of a white dowing sheet, with head entirely con- gredients than quintine form part of the cealed by the same, save the large vill mass. holes cut for eyes and mouth-looking like ghosts of the past. After them came about twenty old chaps dressed in black, with high black hats of ancient After these came the relatives and friends, the Brothers of the Miserecordia and the solemn old chaps who are hired for the occasion. No funer. in Naples would be complete without

NEWS IN BRIEF.

-The German officials are hastening the preparations for the departure o the Emin expedition. It is believed the first objective point of the expedition will be the lake district.

-A 17-year-old lad who climbed to the dome of the State House at Topeka recently, managed to fall to the basement, a distance of 80 feet, without

breaking a bone, -The next fad among the doctors will be the administration of medicines through the skin by means of an electric current, since this has been shown to be possibly by some English and German doctors. The world moves,

-Rabbi Stern, of Washington, in a rate lecture referred to the faith of Indian as being nearly identical with that of the Israelite, and said that in treatment the same fate had overtaken them in being driven from their posses-

-The ex-Emperor of Brazil recently entered a restaurant at Cannes and nodded familiarly to one of the walters. It turned out that the waiter had been one of Don Pedro's attendants in Rio de Janeiro.

-Paganinm's favorite a Guarnerius del Gesu of 1743-is preserved under a glass case in the Muntcipal Palace of Genos, his birthplace. He bequeathed it to the city on condi-

tion that it never should be used. -An old well, over 1000 feet deep, was discovered recently at Nauvoo, Ill. It is believed to be connected with subterranean possages, and to be a relic of the days when Mormons made the town

their home. -A remarkable three-story reservoir has just been built upon Montmartre, the highest point in Paris. The capacity is 11,000 square meters and the area 2,3 0 square meters. It is proposed to supply the whole city with water from

-There are now 39 creamatories in

carlous parts of the world, In Italy in A serica, 10; and E gland, Germany, France, Sattzerland and Sweden have only one each. The Archushop of Paris has forbidden the practice of cremation in his jurisdiction. -Artificial gems at the Paris exposition are said to have surpassed any-

thing ever before shown, some of the specimens puzzling even dealers and experts. The artificial pearls were especially successful, no means being ound to distinguish the genuine from the artificial, except the use of a file. -When Sir J. Herschel was defending the character of as ronomical science in view of an error of n arly 4,-

00,000 miles in estimating the sun's

distance, the correction was shown to apply to an error of observation so small as to be equivalent to the apparent breadth of a human hair at a disance of 125 feet. -The magnitude of the Siberian railway scheme which the Russlan government has under advisement may be understood from the report of the engineer at the head of the commission that has been investigat ng the matter.

be completed by the year 1950 at an expense of about \$130 000,000. -The Penusylvania Railroad has gone into the business of manufactur-ing ice wholesale. The company will establish ice factories at points all along its main line. This will enable t to make ice enough to supply all the tanks on the cars for the comfort of he passengers and to keep perishable roods in healthful condition through-

He announces that the whole line can

out the heated term. -Monte Carlo outwardly is one of the Europe, but more suicides occur there toau at any of the capitals of Europe. The great gaming establishment is responsible for an untold amount of misery, and every gold piece of proof might almost be said to be wet with human

blood.

-The London institute of Actuaries proposes to dispense with the services of medical men in examining for insurance in cases where the applicant prefers to make a statement before a reupon the idea that thousands of people in good health will not insure because they have to pass through the doctor's surveillance. - Eight new war vessels are to be

added to the Japanese navy before the end of February, 1802, three to be completed this year and the remaining live before the date mentioned above and 13 more before 1894. Since April last year the Naval Department has paid abroad the sum of \$1,708,235 on account of new mon-of-war, guns, etc. -A burglar named Heine, while beng taken from Louisville to Eddville. Ky., to work on a prison contract, es-

aped from the train in a daring man-

ner. He walked forward in the car to

get a drink of water. When near the

door he seized the guard, chicked him

to insensibillity, and, with another convict who was helping him, Jumped off your mother provided no safety the train and disappeared in the dark--Modern inventions have a hard time of it in Constantinople. A. German photographer undertook to catch, a picture of the Sultan as he rode to the mosque, but the royal guard rushed upon him and smashe I his instruments. The reason for the violence is an interdict of the Koran which forbids all pictures of the human form. The photographer, after a month's imprisonment,

was saved by the intervention of his Ambassador. -Robert Browning's will, dated February 12 1864, was witnessed by Tennyson and F. T. Palgrave, and left all his property to his son, the artist Barrett Browning, Robert charge of \$1,000 a year to Miss Browning, the poet's sister. The gross value of the personal estate in the United deceased, but I was glad, since there there is also property in Italian stocks Kingdom is sworn under \$84,000, but and real estate. This was chiefly in-

herited money, well invested. M Edmond Soliet recommends in Bull, Soc. Roy. Phar. Brux, the use of 3 drops of lactic acid to 16 grains of quinine sulphate. This, he says, makes an excellent pill mass, and the excipient is equally suitable when other in-

A new system of telegraph has a sending instrument with ten keys, each of which makes one of the straight or curved lines used in Roman letters. It is claimed to have sent a seventy-sixword message in twenty-five seconds and printed them in plain Roman characters.

The human race is run on the course of true love as a general thing.