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A LABILLING EXPERIENCE.

How a Man Feels When a Swords

Cuts Apples on His Head. I once let a professional swordsman eat apples in two while I held these on my head and on the palm of my hand, and I'll never do it again, says a writer in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The experience is too thrilling for the plain citizen who is not military is his tastes. I was with a show when the regular assistant of the swordsman went on a strike. The swordsman was in a dreadful fume as he thought of disappointing the crowd of spectators that night. He came behind the scenes at rehearsal and called for a voluguer. "I'll give \$25 to the man who'll hold

when you come out at the performance." So I went out when night came, the apper part of my body covered with a thin silk vest. It was cold, anyway, and I trembled abominably. He saw striped and has no dots on him. Moreit, but said nothing to me. I held the apple on my extended hand, and it shook. I could feel it shaking, and ments, sly and light of tread, and with, felt ashamed, but I couldn't control the strength of a Hercules, a man canthe nervousness. I turned away my head; he made a few rapid feints, and I knew by the applause that the apple tember that myself, Tim Estabrook had fallen. I didn't feel the blade at and John Wilkinson were camped at all as it cut through. Then I knelt our mines at the head of Dolores candown and he put another apple on my neck. I knew this was really danger- old Spanish mine a few miles out. ous, for if his hand slipped he might The Spanish mines were, to a great decapitate me. I shut my eyes. In a second, which seemed an hour to me, I felt a thin cold line touch my neck,

and there was more applause. "In that instant I thought of Mme. Roland and the guillotine, and came near fainting. He told me to get up, and I followed him, feeling rather dazed, to the dressing-room. I thought I must be cut, the touch of the steel had been so plainly felt, but the looking-glass showed me that there was pale. The next night we got a regular man to hold the apple."

The Sun Cure.

Mrs. Mona Caird, the woman who at the world's family affairs through called "sun cure." This sun cure has been described to us as a very pleasing remedy for whatever ails you. It cousists in drinking grape wine with a bead on it until you don't know whether you are a sick man or an inflated balloon. Then you sleep it off in the sun, and whee you wake up and ask for a monkey-wrench to screw your hat on with, they give you another treatment. We have it from persons who have tried it, that next to taking dinner with Chauncey M. Depew it is, for the time being, the most effective cure that has been devised since the good old days of Medford rum in New England. From the limited experience we have had with imitation sun cures we are prepared to believe that if Mrs. Caird only guzzles enough of the real cure she will reach a conclusion that everything, even marriage, is a howling success.

Let the Young People Work.

Teach your children that although drudgery is not desirable, work should be sought after. Every moment of the time should be filled and idleness unknown. In this way only is happiness assured. There must be breaks in the routine, of course. Sleep is essential and work has no right to encreach upon that. Pleasure is necessary as a relaxation and must not be crowded out. There must be plenty of time for eating and digestion. In other words, work is used here in the sense of employment, and means quite another thing than continual manual labor or unbroken mental strain. When one reads of such instances as the secret suicide of a seventeen-yearold lad, whose mother was a widow and who preferred to slip out of the burdens and responsibilities of life rather than work for a living, it indicates something entirely wrong in the education of such youths. Their people work like drudges and encourage their idleness until they attain maturity with a natural indolence which makes them prefer the support of charity, or that obtained by theft, rather than that gained by honest toll.

The English Sparrow.

The sparrow is no trouble to farmers for he is not a field bird. He prefers city life. His habit of making his home about the houses of men instead of in the trees and fields is what has caused a mean and cowardly war on him. His preference for roofs and eaves on city houses slightly disfigures them and in some places spoils the rain water, and that is why he is being killed for a small bounty. The city folk, and not the farmers, have inspired this war on the brave and trusting little bird that seeks his home gers hung by shreds of flesh, and his among men, and alone of all his tribe refuses to dy aw ty before the blasts of

In large families it has been found that the clive branch of peace is not qual to the well-matured bickery year-

A TIGER FIGHT.

A CLOSE CALL FOR A HUNTER'S LIFE.

The Monster's Teeth Tear His Hand in Shreds.

Paul Gillett, an old Indian trader and hunter of Yums, has been a conspicuous figure in the Colorado and Gila river districts. He has taken part in a number of severe brushes with the Apaches and other tribes, but in his ld age, owing to the military forces on the frontier, and the lessening of Indian difficulties, he is not now devoting more attention to hunting. His eye is yet undimmed, and though now early seventy years of age, he is the apple for me," said he. No one strong and stalwart. It would take a book to tell of his varied experiences. volunteered, and I daringly put in my Moreover he is inclined not to talk our. "I'll do it if you give me a remuch of himself. However, he conhearsal." "No rehearsal," said he emsented to tell of a strange experience phatically; it will shatter your nerves he had with a royal Chihuahua tiger, an animal of which nothing is known so that you'll tremble like an aspen leaf quite so far north as San Francisco. "You must know," said he, "that these tigers are the most beautiful animals in America. They are robust and seven or eight feet long, a beauti-

ful golden color and spotted like a leopard. The royal tiger of Bengal is over, his general color is dun, and not gold, like the tiger of the Aztec races. A thorough-going cat in all his movewhen he meets one out under the Southern pinion trees. It was in Sepyon. A party of Mexicans came in and reported that they had found an' extent, covered over and concealed at the time of the Revolution, and many of them were lost. It was one of those lost mines that the Mexicans said they had found. We set off after it, carrying our express rifles with us, for we never in that section go unarmed. for fear of renegade Apaches, let alone

vicious wild animals. After an eighteen mile jaunt we came to the entrance of the mine. The earth-covering had fallen in, and though wre ck and ruin were all around, there was a good-sized aperture, and we had no difficulty in entering it. We not a mark on me. But I was awfully had advanced about fifty yards in the long, desolate tunnel, and if there is anything desolate in this world it is the dark, damp tunnel of a deserted mine. We carried pine fagots in hand to give us light, and were moving along in a stooping posture, as miners go, when distinguished herself by trying to get all of a sudden I noticed great big tracks in the soft mud at the bottom. asking if marriage is a failure, is now bears in here, and if we don't get out in Austrian Tyrol, undergoing what is | we are done for.' We beat a hasty retreat, and reaching open air again teacher nowadays to gathered dry bushes and sticks to of a modern "kid." This was never of the family god.

> booh! booh! a great golden tiger of us was either perched in a tree or piece of my gum."-Ex. shinning up a sapling. Our guns were lying scattered on the ground, Confining Jurors from Meat and Drink. and, old hunters as we were, we were clearly beaten. Perched in our trees, after our fright was over we indulged in loud shricks and laughter. The dituation was too ludicrous. But we

resolved to get after these tigers, and we did it. We got a skilled Mexican trader to go with us, and we trailed them across guiches, through shrubs, and finally catching a glimpse of one perched in a rocky cleft, Wilkinson brought him down by a shot in the heart. He was a very fine one, large and powerful, and with a magnificent skin. Into the next canyon we traced the other tigers. They travelled almost together, going only fifteen or twenty feet apart in places. The Mexican at last corraled them in a soft limestone mountain, crumbling in pieces like chalk, and with holes in one side made by weather and animals. It was their other retrest. This time, while we made preparations to smoke them out, we stationed ourselves one hundred yards away, spread far apart so we could get a good im at their bodies while they The first came bounding out like a shot out of a gun, but we were on the alert this time, and three bullets pierced him and laid him low. Then the old one and her young came along. We shot into them, wounding the big one, and she turned on us. Estabrook was caught and his coat torn off. Turning to fice, the tiger caught him by the left hand and put her teeth through it

and crushed it. The kittens, weighing about one undred pounds spiece, would not run, and advanced to aid the fight. A rifle ball from one of us crippled one and laid the other low, and on we rushed, firing all the while, and to aid of Estabrook. Some way we missed the brute. We had to fire with the greatest care to keep from hitting the hunter, and it seemed to me it was fully five minutes before we planted the fatal ball in her. Estabrook was so badly maimed by the teeth of the tiger that he has never recovered from it. His hand was so torn that two of his finarm above the wrist was also lacerated. Bear and dear and other kinds of

This Thrush Was Wise.

There is much more intellect in birds than people suppose, as a recent inci-dent proves. A thrush, not aware of the expansive properties of gunpowder, thought proper to build her nest on the ridge of a quarry, in the very centre of which they were constantly blasting rock. At first, she was very much discomposed by the fragments flying in all directions, but still she would not quit her chosen locality. She soon observed that a bell rang whenever a train was about to be fired, and that at the notice the workmen retired to safe positions. In a few days, when she heard the bell, she quitted her exposed situation, and flew down to where the workmen sheltered themselves, dropping close to their feet. There she would remain until the explosion had taken place, and then return to her nest. The workmen observed this, narrated it to their employers, and it was also told to visitors who came to view the quarry. The visitors naturally expressed a wish to witness so curious a specimen of intellect; but as the rock could not be always blasted of its cause. For ages it has been the when visitors came, the bell was rung instead, and for a few times answered the same purpose. The thrush flew down close to where they stood, but she perceived that she was trifled with. and it interfered with the process of incubation; the consequence was, that, afterward when the bell rang, she would peep over the ledge to ascertain if the workmen did retreat, and if they did not, she would remain where she

Intelligent Polar Bears.

The female Polar bear is taught by wonderful instinct to shelter her young under the snow. In December she retreats to the side of a rock, where by dint of scraping and letting the snow fall upon her, she forms a cell Before retiring under the snow the bear eats enormously, so that she becomes very fat, thus laying in an internot only to support her own life, but which a wick was burning. to nourish her young during her long seclusion. By an admirable provision of nature the young Polar bears are tal nursery, thus needing little food lying upon the platform, and the specard space. When they emerge from tall the platform is took seats around the room. their shelter the mother bear is extremely thin and very fierce.

Outwitting the Teacher.

It requires a pretty smart schoolany the best smoke them out. We stacked them up more fully demonstrated than it was pretty high in the mouth of the tunnel, the other day, right here in one of ward. Then we sat down with our ural method of teaching free-arm guns to await the enemy. We had sat writing is employed, and the children there fifteen or twenty minutes, and are obliged to twist their hands over were tired of holding our guns so unnaturally in order to obtain the freelong, and began to talk about other arm movement. In order to insure things. Still nothing came.

We discussed a variety of subjects, shirt-button on the back of each little our attention became entirely relaxed. right hand, as plane teachers someand I was in the midst of a story, When times place pennies on the backs of their pupils' hands. This is done to leaped over the fire and us with a great | insure the keeping of the hand in the bound. In a twinkling another, with "correct" position, for if tipped in the the same booh! booh! and bigger than least the button slides off, and thus bethe other, lesped the barrier, collided trays the erring scholar. This button against Estabrook, knocked him down arrangement is quite tiresome to the and went flying beyond like a greased children, and they complain of it at streak of lightning. Every last one of home. The other afternoon a bright us forgot his gun and went racing little girl returned from school and around trying to find trees to climb. said to her mother: "Mamma, I kept An old she tiger and two kittens, with the button on my hand nearly all day piercing howls, next followed, and to-day." The mother expressed some went clambering up the hillside after surprise at such a feat. "Yes," said the other two. By this time every one the little one, "I gummed it on with a

The Gothic nations were famous of old, in Europe, for the quantities of food and drink which they consumed. The secient Germans, and their Saxon descendants in England, were remarkable for their hearty meals. Gluttony and drunkenness were so very common that those vices were not thought disgraceful; and Tacitus represents the former as capable of being as easily overcome by strong drink as by arms. Intemperance was so general and habitual that no one was thought to be fit for serious business after dinner; and under this persuasion it was enacted in the laws that judges should hear and determine cases fasting, and not after dinner. An Italion author. in his "Antiquities," plainly affirms that this regulation was framed for the purpose of avoiding the unsound decrees consequent upon intoxication; and Dr. Gilbert Stuart ingeniously observed in his "Historical Dissertation Concerning the Antiquity of the British Constitution," that from this propensity of the older Britons to inilge excessively in eating and drinking proceeded the restriction upon jurors and jurymen to refrain from meat and drink, and to be even held in custody, until they had agreed upon their verdict.

Brothers and sisters are all the better for sharing one another's studies and games up to a certain point. The girl who can handle a tennis racket and a croquet mallet vindicates her right to consideration. The boys will never speak of her as "only a girl," and she will be all the franker and none the whipped me, but he is getting so old less sweet for a healthy mixture of and weak that it didn't burt much. work and play. Good comradeship between bro hers and sisters is a thing much to be desired; it saves the girls from prudery and the boys from boorishness, sweetens the natures of both, and acts by restraining every one from happy once more." Texas Siftings. doing or saying what would be shameful in the eyes of the "other side."

How His Father Fixed It. Teacher-Why, Johnny! Can't you understand that a part is smaller than rame on the borders I have killed in a whole? Now, for example, if your 2 feet 6 inches in width, and bad an arge numbers, but there is nothing on father wants to sell a whole piece of immense head. Large fins grew from large numbers, but there is nothing on the frontier now so vicious as this liger. Estabrook is now at San Berardino, laid up from his tiger fight ardino, laid up from his tiger fight.

Johnny (without hesitation)—He dage was used as a bait to entice smaller fah when it buried itself in the measures it seems.

HIGH CLASS SUICIDE.

HOW HARAKIRI IS PERFORMEL IN JAPAN.

A Great Deal of Ceremony About the

Deed. Harakiri, peculiar mode of suicide, in the eyes of the nobility of Japan the most dignified and honorable way of all violent deaths, the only means of restoring honor, revenge being impos-sible, has seldom been witnessed by European or American eyes. As the word "harakiri" has crept into American politics, writes Albert de Leur, an explanation of its meaning in Japan may be interesting, and the reader can then judge if the adaptation of the word is allowable.

Duelling is now and ever has been condemned by intelligent Japanese, as the uncertainty of its results was considered too hazardous to the settlement custom in Japan, when a Samurai considered himself insulted by one equal in rank, that the injured party should proceed to his home, call together his family and friends, inform them of the insult suffered at the hands of his enemy, and set apart a day upon which he would revenge himself and restore the family honor, injured by the words "harakiri."

of the lotus flower, was constructed by the unmarried female members of the family, and closely drawn around the house, it being the popular belief that objectionable spirits would thereby be prevented from entering during the ceremony and carrying away the soul of the suicide. The chamber in which in which to live during the winter.

There is no fear that she should be with vellow silk or crape, the sunlight stifled for want of air, for the warmth arefully excluded, the only illuminof her breath always keeps a small pas- ation allowed being that furnished by sage open. Within this strange nur- the everlasting light burning in front sery she produces her young, and re- of the family god, whose pedestal was mains with them beneath the snow till March, when she comes out into ern wall of the chamber. A foot-high the open air with her baby bears. As platform, about three feet long by two the only use of the snow burrow is to feet broad, was placed in the centre of shelter the young, the male bears do the room, covered with white crape, may have a year or two of hard grubnot hibernate like the females, but roam and the kahanna (ordinary sword) of bing, but I tell you the city is the spot "Gentlemen," said Robinson, lookthe master of the household laid un- in which to grow. When you have ing round at the three, "you have scabbarded upon the platform, its made a country practice, what does it struck it. The main part of anything point wrapped in a yellow Hill. On each corner of this platform was placed

The family and friends of the noble

Behind him came his eldest son, if over 5 years of age-if not, his nearand threw dirt on them to cause them the Chicago schools. In some of the est relative—carrying upon a platter of to smoulder and throw the smoke back- schools the old-fushioned and unnat- sandal wood the wakizaski, a daggerlike weapon 9 1-2 inches long and obliquely cut on the left side. The blade of this lancet-looking weapon was wrapped in yellow crape, a lotu ower being placed upon its hilt. It go rally was an heirloom of the family, and considered the most valuable article in its possession. It is the instrument with which harakiri was always committed. The person to commit this act would then kneel upon the platform with his face toward the north and the wakizaski placed before him. priest would take the lotus flower from the Japanese sword and cut the leaves in pieces, strewing the same over the kneeling man. After blessing him in this manner the lights in the corner saucers were blown out by the priest and the light carried by the suicide extinguished by the son of the nearest

relative, and the time for the final act ancestors to see in what manner he upat his birth, and rising upon his left knee he would take hold of the wakizaski with his left hand, lift up his white left wrist, and deliberately and very slowly insert the deliberately and very plentiful but such Practice had been slowly insert the dagger-like knife into his stomach above the right hip bone and draw it across until within four or five inches of his left hip bone. At the moment he inserted the knife his next of kin would take the katana (ordinary sword) and with a swift blow sever the head of the suicide from

In every case of this description, when harakiri was committed in defence of insulted honor, the insulting party was informed by the family of the suicide of the act performed, by sending to him a sort of affidavit of the next of kin of the deceased written upon yellow paper wrapped in the leaves of the lotus flower, and if that gentleman would not be considered a craven, unfit for association with honorable men, he, too, would then commit harakiri in a somewhat similar manner. The trouble would thus be settled and no further enmity would exist between the families of the parties interested. A non-compliance, however, with this time-honored custom of Japan on the part of the person who gave the insult has never been heard of, it is said, in

that country. A Considerate Little Boy.

Mother-Tommy, I hear you got a thrashing in school, today.

Tommy — Yes, ma, the teacher "Did you cry?"

"Oh, yes, I hawled so you could have heard me on the next block." "Why did you do that?" "I wanted to make the old man feel

Caught a Sea Devil.

While fishing near Slaughter Beach, Del., a few days ago, a party of young men of Milford caught a veritable sea devil. It was nearly 5 feet in length,

THE SNOW-BIRD.

Winter is coming, Winter is coming; Birds know it, skies know it, hearts know

fileep again, snow again, drifted so deep Over each brave Spring poet.

Sing the old year with his beard of gray-He looketh at you so sadly : Is it a masque that the robes of May Fit his gaunt iim is so badly?

"Love again, sing again, nest again, youn again." Hark! 'tie a Lear gone crazy-Autumn will soothe him with wine and with

And golden-rod give for daisy. Winter is coming, Winter is coming;

Birds know it, skies know it, hearts know Weary-winged snow-bird, fly o'er the sea And break the news to the poet.

-Grace Duffle Ros.

The Three Doctors.

Smith, Brown and Jones were classor acts of his opponent, by committing cian. Their professors predicted a class people. Only first-class." great career for them, and the boys In the first place a rope over two left the university with high hopes for crowd this time," said Brown.

inches thick made out of the tendrils the future in a great and noble profeswhere they would locate. The faintest Now, Mr. Jones, I suppose there is no hearted of them thought that perhaps objection to my opening right up on the best thing they could do was to the subject at the first start." strike out for the wild West. Go to Washington Territory, or Dakota, or Montans, and grow up with the country. But the braver of the three car-Michigan University. You have pracried the day. He held that there was ticed a year." no use waiting so long, and practically exiling themselves for a competence.

"Who," he said, "will be the great

in some big city, and Chicago was the of physicians, but three would be betplace chosen. Smith located in a poor ter. If you gentlemen will place yourbut thickly populated part of the city, selves in my hands I will do the entire Brown got a spot in an aristocratic business—collecting, advertising——"
portion of the town, and Jones located "What ?" shouted Smith. n a street where there were about fifty doctors, because he believed that where there were so many he would possibly Dr. Brown, slowly, "that you intend stumble on the business of some who to advertise us?" already were having more than they

could do. For awhile the boys kept up thei courage. They knew that they under the rich old fogies who were ten o who had splendid practices. At th | chitis, Catarrh, Dyspepsia. rather sad-eyed young men, met to gether to compare notes.

tice. He had been kept on the ge nearly night and day. At first he liket | band." It because it gave him real experience which a man could never get in the rooms of the clinic, or the wards o' Brown. the hospital. He had been very success never paid a doctor's bill, while many others cheated not only butcher and and poor Smith had often been with- at all." out the five cents to get himself a sand-

wich. Brown very dolefully reported that he had not even had the practice. He had lived there day by day in his aristocratic neighborhood and had never had a call. The elegant equipages of successful doctors had passed him and repassed him, and had called nex door, and next block, and next street but no calls came for Brown. Life had only been possible for him by borrowing from some friends and getting supplies from home.

Jones said he had had a few calls that the penalty?" were intended for other doctors, or sometimes when the doctor next door was away an emergency case came to ham, but he had not been able to keep to state prison or is he merely fined? his head above water, and the end of the year showed no improvement in of course, but it's against the ethics of ousiness, and found him poorer than the profession." when he had started out. What was to be done? That was the question. Smith said he was going to hang or for another six months, if possible, together. and then, if things didn't look better,

he was going to go west. Brown

didn't know whether he could hang or

any longer or not, and Jones was free

to confess that he had made up his

mind to strike for Texas. "But," he said, with some hesitation, "there has been a proposition made to me, which I rejected at first but since have thought a good dea about. It won't do any harm to consult you in reference to it. I presume both of you will feel just as I did when the proposition was made to

"Any money in it?" said Brown "I think there is." "All right," said Smith, "then let's have your proposition, Jones. I are ready for smything snort of petty lar

"I shall not tell you what the proposition is. I shall merely submit you fellows immuring yourselves here in ma," exclaimed Jack, as he came run to the same temptation that has beer position, and he can talk to you as he home?

talked to me. Then we can consent together about it." "Will he bring his burglar's kit with

him?" asked Brown. "He will bring it along. Also, a

dark lantern." "Then we don't even have to provide ourselves with masks?" put in

"You provide yourself with nothing. He will provide all the implements, and he can talk a great deal better than I can, so we will say no more of it until to-morrow night. Will you meet me here at the same hour?"

The rest agreed. Next evening, when Smith and Brown entered the room, they found sitting with Dr. Jones a very natty, wide-awake looking stranger, who had laid on the table a neat looking hand-

bag.
"Dr. Brown and Dr. Smith," said Jones, rising, "allow me to introduce to you Mr. Robinson."

"Delighted, I am sure, gentlemen," said Mr. Robinson. "Very pleased to meet you, indeed. Dr. Jones tells me that perhaps you will be prepared to listen to a little business proposal which I have the honor to make to you. In making this proposal, gentlemen. mates in the medical department of let me assure you that I have the great-Michigan University. They graduated out admiration for the three of you, as at the head of their class, and had I have looked up your records in the been great friends throughout the Michigan University and find they are portion of time which it takes to trans- first-class. Now, gentlemen, my rule form a raw country lad into a physi- in life has been to deal only with first-

"Then you have struck the right "Yes, gentlemen, I believe I have; sion. During their last day at college I believe I have. And I assure you they had a consultation together as to the meeting gives me great pleasure

> "Not the least," said Jones. "Very well, gentlemen. You have

"Smith has," said Brown "And haven't you?"

"No, I have sat in my office for a physician of New York ten years from year. Smith has been doing the pracnow?" Nobody could tell. "It is ticing. None of the three of us have somebody who is to-day struggling done any collecting, however, and I along, probably barely making a living. am beginning to think that the main The city is the place for us, boys. We part of the medical profession is the

amount to? It means hard work every is the collecting. You have struck the day in the year. Driving through bad main part of every business. Collectnal store of food, which enables her a small saucer filled with scented oil in roads for miles in the country and collecting mighty little for it. I know Without collecting where would any So the boys agreed to start together pany. I thought first of having a couple

"Why, certainly I do. Advertise the three of you. Big newspaper head. Drs. Brown, Smith and Jones, or Smith, Brown and Jones, or Jones, stood the profession, and probably un | Brown and Smith, I don't care which derstood it much better than some o way it goes. The three greatest doctors in Christendom. Cure everytwenty years behind the times, and thing. Cancer, Consumption, Bronend of a year the boys, who were now the man who has had his head blown

Cure off and the man who has his finger broken. Cure anything. But els of Smith had had any amount of prac testimonials. A grateful people ses us out of the last town with a brass

"Or on a fence rail with tar and feather accompaniment," suggested

After recounting in a solemn voice the hospital. He had been very such the insult suffered by him from his the people whom he had located tise the fact, and that will be so much the people whom he had located to the fact, and that will be so much the people whom he had located to the fact, and that will be so much the people whom he had located to the fact, and that will be so much the people whom he had located to the fact, and that will be so much the people whom he had located the fact, and that will be so much the people whom he had located the fact, and that will be so much the fact that the people whom he had located the fact that will be so much the fact that the fact that the fact that will be so much the fact that will be so much the fact that the fact among. But, alas! when it came to money saved. The dear papers themcollecting there was a different story selves will mention that without any held the family honor intrusted to him to tell. Men who would not think of trouble. But there is no danger of cheating their grocer or their butcher that. We will enter a town, I tell you, with a boom. We'll make the regular profession tear its hair. Now, robe with his right hand, wrapping baker, but everybody else that would gentlemen, what I propose is this. I propose to take this on trial for one year. You won't be at any expense

"That's a blessing," said Smith. "In the present state of our

finances," put in Brown, "a loss of \$10,-000 or so would seriously cripple us." "Very well, gentlemen. We enter, I say, the town with a boom. You go to a first-class hotel, all three of you. I pay all expenses. We have the preliminary announcement in the paper." fore you go any further, let me tell you that a doctor cannot advertise." "Can't he?" said Robinson; "what's

"The penalty?" "Certainly, what is the legal penalty of a doctor's advertising? Does he go "Well, there isn't any legal penalty,

"Damn the profession," said Robin-son. "Excuse me, gent! "en." "Oh, we excuse you," said the three

"And we feel like thanking you," sald Brown. "The profession hasn't done very much for us." "I pay all bills and take all risks. We cure consumption-" "It can't be done," said Jones.

"Well, at least we can give the very best treatment that can be given them. That's one thing. Dr. Smith, of Heidelberg University, Dr. Jones, of Edinburgh University, Dr. Brown, of Ann Arbor." "But we have only the Ann Arbor

certificate," objected Brown. "That don't matter. Get the others I'll pay for them. I guess money can do a good deal. You have got qualifications. We're not cheating anybody We are going to give them the very best medical attendance, and I am going to rake in the patients and the ducats. What's the use of you three dens of smateur cultivators. "Many

Chicago when you can travel all over ning into the house, "you know that placed before rie. If you meet me the country, and travel in Pullman with me the man who made the pro- drive your carriage when you come been en is!" here to-morrow evening I shall bring oars, and live in the best hotels, and

if you want to, and we will divide the profits. I'm not a medical man myself, I'm a business man, and I propose to do this thing on business principles. I propose to have the very best talent I can secure. You fellows have the very latest theories; the latest methods of treatment, but in ten years from now you will be old fogies.

What do you say, gentlemen?" The doctors consulted for a moment ogether, and said:

"We agree to it." And although the three do not have racts a tention in a Georgia grocery. the confidence of the regular profession they have elegant residences, and fine of Eines; Nashville, Tenn., the City spans of horses, and big bank accounts.

A Well Known Writer.

Eugene Field, the talented Chicago logether. smooth-faced gentleman who might be box of straw hats. taken—while you wait—for a clergy—man or gambler, is Eugene Field. Mr. Field is the Sharps and Flats of the Chicago News. His father, R. M. Wisels. Field, of Missouri, was the attorney A woman at Hagerston, Md., has a for the negro in the celebrated Dred poose which came into her pos asion Scott case. It was the intention of when she was married, twenty-one Mr Field's parents that he should be- ie is ago. come President of the United States, A pair of bintam chickens were but the youthful Eugene put a damper sold at the London Crystal Palace for upon that eminently proper ambition \$500, which was almost twice their by early evincing an aptitude for the wright in cold newspaper business. He received a In England they look upon strawbercollege education, polished until it described and a Califordans do on nig shone by a six month's visit to Europe. The soft cold the "functors" sell them Here he gained a knowledge of the for about \$1 a pound.

Asate at a sa vegetable, not an animat product. It is propored from the concelln and Mme. J. Hading visited Concelln and Mme. J. Hading visited Chicago a few months ago M. Field Persia, Belocomstat and Augustistan. was made their official interpreter. He was also chiefly responsible for the introduction of the Hading veil into this York in 1803, where number of aniors country.

Tilden's Marvelous Memory.

Samuel J. Tilden had a marvelous memory. A friend who was with him destroy a duals and even huses. at the rime says that while sitting The people of San Francisco have body of Horace Greeley reposed Mr. 57,500 silver service that is said to be with date and place. with date and plans, and minute circ in America. vith date and phase, and introduction of the United States.

A toper in Waterville, Me., received a startling surpose. He was located up All the facts he related were after for being drunk, and next merning dis ward verified without exception.

Three Rude Scamps Well Answered, a c il with a corper. tounging around a street corner the don this wason. Several have cost other evening just as the down-town between \$30,000 and \$40,000. The stores were sending home their em- dowers for a backelor pa ty cost \$5,000. ployes. "Let's have some fun with The family and friends of the noble to commit suicide entered the room led by a priest, the latter bearing in his whatever city we select we can be, if extremely small at birth, and grow hands a full blooming lotus flower we hand on, in the midst of a big without a collection. Well, that makes Then, as the car stopped at the corner, to the dog which has mysteriously dis which he deposited across the sword lying upon the platform, and the spectators took seats around the room. The nobleman then entered, dressed in pure white garments, with a yellow colored scarf encircling his body, and carrying in his hand a little saucer in which burned a wick lighted previous by from the everlasting light in front. twinkling with merriment, and conscious of the support of her fellowpassengers, answered in a clear, ring- father's farm. "Yes, sir, advertising."
"Did I understand you to say," said

or. Brown, slowly, "that you intend

ing voice that every passenger could hear, "Why, how do you do, Toin, Dick and Harry! When did you get of lail? Who do you get of lail? out of fail? Who went ball for you all?" The car started up amid a worm

other.-Chicago Journal. An Accommodating Boss

of applause, while the dudes on the

A gang of men were at work en a city street when a slight, beardless poses, youth, laid down his pick, and approaching the foreman, said to him:

"Can I take a fit. sir?" "Take what?" asked the foreman. "A fit-I feel one coming on," replied the young man with emotion.

"Why, certainly," said the foreman,

Then he went and washed is face, came back to his place in the line, took up his pick and struck into work. After the day's work was over the young man said to the foreman: "You don't mind my having fits?"

"No-I guess not if you do a fair day's work." "Well, you see I used to work for butcher an' he wouldn,t let me take | ut he keep their baldes taked to a cerflits said it interfered with his bus. Lab point, and as for the little Coreans. ness-an' I thought you might feel the

same way about it." And the young man works hard with boys. pick and shovel, and takes a fit once A wonderful flower has been dis

Ideas of the Arabians.

or a magician; a lunatic, if, on closely tree, and only at moon does it give out "My dear fellow," said Brown, "be- watching his movements, they discover any pertune. he pays little attention to things around | The famous "loop" on the Southern him; a continued lunatic, if he goes out sketching, and spends his time in spoiling good paper with scratches and d vice by which the Tenchape Pass, by hieroglyphics; and a magician, when which Fremont first cro-e the mount inquisitive about ruins, and given to picking up stones and shells, gathering sticks and leaves of brushes, or buying up old bits of copper, iron and an above, and finally cross es over itself, silver. In these cases, he is supposed seemingly tying a bow-knot with it by aid of his magical powers, to convert own straps. stones and shells into diamonds of im- | Elder down is the down of the elder mense price; and the leaves and sticks duck. Talls duck is common in Greenare charms, by looking at which he can | 1 nd, Ice and, and the islands north and bestow comforts upon his friends, and west of Scot and. It is about the size anakes and pestilence upon his luckless of a goose, and receives its distinctive enemies. If a traveller pick up a nome from the river Eder in Den stone and examine it carefully, he will | mark. be sure to have at his tail a host of It is asserted by French vintagers that malapert little boys deriding him, the grapes gathered at source always though keeping at a very respectful produce the lightest and most limped distance, in deference to his magical powers. Should be indeed turn round when the early morning sun is un auddenly and pursue them a few stens. they fly in an agony of fear, the very veins in their naked little logs almost bursting, and they never stop to look back till they have got well amongst heated or swolle; feet, the crowd again, where, panting for breath, they recount to their auditors the dreadful look that devil of a Frank gave them, making fire come out of his eyes and adders out of his nouth

A Peculiar Vine. Strange things happen in the gar

lemon pit I planted last year that came

NEWS IN BRIEF.

The first steel per was made in 1830 Wyoming is twice as large as Eng-

Boston is two hundred and sixty rears old.

One of the highest students at Cambridge, England, is blind,

The first game of cricket was played n London, Eurland, in 1774. An immense double watermelon at-

New Haven, Conn., is called the City

Kansas has more miles of railroads an all the New England States put

journalist, is thus described by an ad- A hungry horse tied in front of a mirer in the Minneapolis Journal: "-A store in Norris own, Penn., devoured s

struck for an alvance in wages. It is reported from China that during storms in the Clakeaug movince had-tones of such emprants are fell, as to

covered that he had spent the night in

Fashionable entertainments Two or three idle young men were [teen an armously extravagant in Lon-After spending two or three months

The new Masonic Temple in Chicago

situation. Finally, the girl, her eyes ger, has a remarkable memory, and

other reports may be telegraphed. His plan saves three-lourths of the time orfinantly used in telegraphing.

orner smiled sickly grins at each stores are registered by law-a certain number to a certain district, according to population. A druggist there is allowed to sell only dru s, or such articles as are used for medicinal pur-

> The use of India rubber for erasing pencil marks was first suggested in or fast prior to 1752 by an academiclan named Magelian, a descendant of the great mayigator.

The Austro-Hunzarian convict who "Why, certainly," said the foreman. Is condemined to die stands on the ground So the young man walked over to a with a operator of his neck, and at a bit of grass under a leafly tree-it was given signal he is pulled off tris legs to a new street in the suburbs and had remain struggling in the all until he is

Trad -m rks were known in ancient

Babylon; China has them as early as 1 00 B, C; they were authorized in England in 1200; Gutenberg, he inventor of printing, is said to have had a lawauit over his trade-mark. Fully three-fourths of the lables of the world go mak d until they ge to be

they never wear anything but a short

skirt until they are as old as our school in a while as you and I might take a covered to the isthmus of Teluantepec.

drink of water.

covered to the isthmus of Teluantepec.

Its chief peculiarity is the habit of change. ing its colors during the day. In the morning it is white; when the sun is at Their general opinion of an English b.ue. The red, and at night is b. traveller is, that he is either a innatio grows on a tree about the a zerof a guava

wine. Moreover by plucking the grapes them they are believed to yield a fourth

-Stoe dealers recommend the glothtop gaiterly o's for ladies suffering from

-If dist noe lends enchantment to the view, what a beauty the latest new c mot must be at 160,000,000 mil s from the earth! -"H dding one's hands up makes the

veins swell and induces a large, coacse development," says a lecturer on phys ical beau v. -A British invention works glass Into clote of any color or this en and

Incombustible. -Gardudd's Island of Capters is to be devote to the pur, oses of a home

for o'd sallors.