Editor and Proprietor.

VOL. XLV.

HYMN.

tion of the living, in whose eyes Unveild Thy whole creation lies, all souls are thine; we must not say That those are dead who pass away: From this vain world of flesh set free, We know them living unto Thee.

Released from earthly toll andstrife, with Thee is hidden now their life: Thine are their thoughts, their works, the powers, all Thine, yet still most truly ours; For well we know where'er they be, That all are living unto Thee.

Not split like water on the ground, Not builed in a sleep profound, Not wandering in unknown despair Reyond Thy Voice. Thine Arm, Thy care, Not lost upon a boundless sea. Not dead, but living unto Thee.

Thy will be done, for thou art just;
io Thee we leave them, Lord, in trust;
And bless Thee for the Love which gave
flay son to fill a human grave,
That none might fear that world to see
Where all are living unto Thee.

AMEN.

THE SELF-SAME DIAMOND.

The evening after the party. What an impression of "confusion worse con founded" accompanies the words!

Mr. Bayard had eaten a half-cold breakfast, served by a sleepy maid at an undraped table, and hurried off to his business.

The drawing-room floor was still covered with stray knots of ribbon, withered rosebuds, hairpins and slipper rosettes; the closed dining-room door conceal d the relies of the late supper, which, by a thrifty bargain driven by Mrs. Bayard, were to be be "taken back" as far as practicable by Fachinetti, the confectioner.

The glittering barley-sugar castle which decorated the centre of the table had been on its third evening. The pair of macaroon pyramids at either end were a week old, and, with their delicate tips of frosted sugar, had been much admired by M. Fachinetti's vartous customers; and the piece de resistonce of candied fruit at the left would have been perfect if Dick Framley, the artist, had not been thoughtless enough to take a glistening apricot from its side for Miss Darrow's supper plate, thereby causing a collapse of the entire structure, as well as since Bavard recognized the very "Cathmuch thoughtless mirth to the young

Of course," sighed Mrs. Bavard, "Fachinettl will charge me for the entire piece, although his people could easily build it up again. Fachinetti always takes advantage of one! And no matter what you girls say, I never will ask young Framley to one of my evenings again. The officious brute! Why couldn't he have left things to the waiters? They had orders to let the night. I met a little girl in the street, fancy pieces alone. Was there who had it with some others, in a basgood enough for Gwendoline ket. She said she had purchased them Darrow without ruining the fruit

Poor Mrs. Bayard! For her, all the pleasures of social life were blighted by that she made to me last night, about the financial difficulties associated therewith.

There were three horizontal wrinkles on her forehead, and one perpendicular line between her handsome black brows, as she sat in the sewing-room drinking coffee and thinking how tired she was and how much labor would be neces ary before the house could once more be restored to its accustomed

"Jane," she said, sharply to the slip shod servant, "call the young ladies again. It's past eleven. lence can't be tolerated."

Esperance Bayard came in presently a tall, wiflowy girl, with brilliant black eyes and a complexion which was rose-bright even a day after a

Her pink cashmere wrapper trailed on the ground behind her, and her luxuriant black hair was fastened up with a carved shell-pin.

"Y seult will be down presently, Aunt Kate," said she. "What do you suppose she is doing?",

"Lying in bed, probably-keeping the whole house awaiting here pleas ure," said Mrs. Bavard, pettishly.

"Wrong!" cried Esperance, gaily "She's selling her last night's bouquets to a little flower-girl for fifty cents, The ideal and they must have cost ten

dollars!" "A very sensible thing, I'm sure, said Mrs. Bayard. "Fifty cents are fifty cents, and if you only knew the difficulty I have in getting money out

of your unc'e -" "Money, money -always money! situation as companion to a capricious broke out Esperance, with an imparich lady who was going to Florida, tient shrug of the shoulders. "I'm and Esperance became a teacher in a tired of the very word!"

bring him to the proposing point?"

Esperance leaned her chin on one

"When I was a girl in the old house

by the sea," said she, "I used to read

of true love and chivalry. Is there no

managing, like a

game of chess, or a fox hunt? Oh,

yes, I could bring Mr. Elgrove to the

paoposing point, but I am not sure

He's fat -and he's forty-and he puffs

"Nonsensel" cried Mrs. Bayard,

'I'll wager that you don't sell your ball

"Net I," said Esperance. "I've got

every one of them put in water-the

dear, sweet-scented things -and I shall

bouquets, Miss Sentiment!"

When he waltzes!"

hand and looked gravely at her aunt.

large private school. "That may be," said Mrs. Bayard; She would have preferred the Flori-"but your uncle says there must be a dain trip herself, but Yseult had a smilstop to this sort of thing. His means ing, selfish way of appropriating the won't stand it any longer, and at the cream of life and shouldering her end of this season you have to get a younger sister asido-so Esperance took what the brilliant blonde left, and made situation as governess somewhere, and

Yseult must go into a store." the best of it. Esperance uttered a group of dismay, But one evening Mrs. Teachall "re-"Does he really mean it?" said she. ceived her friends" with a little "He really means it this time," music, a little lemonade and a good Has traced in lines, of trembling age, nodded Mrs. Bayard, the perpendicular deal of conversation-and it chanced His autograph upon this page. line emphasizing itself more than ever. that one of the pupils was a young Higher than Eagle soars-"And I'm sure I can't see why it is cousin of Hugo Hardie's. that two handsome girls like you and

He met Miss Bayard with a little Yseult haven't got engaged long besurprise in his face. fore this, I am sure Mr. Elgrove seems "I thought you had left town," said taken with you. Can't you manage to

"No," said Esperance, feeling her self blush like a poppy. "That was Yseult."

"You have tried all the evening to avoid me," said he quietly. "I-1 thought it wouldn't be pleas such thing left in the world? Is it all ant for you to meet me!" stammered

the poor girl. "On the contrary," said he, "it is exceedingly pleasant. You do

not know how often I have thought of that I want him, after he is brought. "Yseult will be glad to hear-" "Not of Miss Yseult-of you! Esper-

ance," he added, "there are times when alman makes serious mistakes. I made one when I fancied that I liked your sister better than I did you. Your kitchen for the men and a mess-foom. late in Englewood and neighboring its and sweetness. May I come some | tanbark ring under plass.

MIFFLINTOWN, JUNIATA COUNTY, PENNA., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1891.

keep them until they fall to pieces. I'd times and see you here? I am sure as soon sell you, Aunt Kate!"

Mrs. Teachall will not object."

"If—you—choose!" faltered Esperance, her heart fluttering behind its blue silk bodice like a newly caged ing in like a blonde princess on a large

bouquets?" said Yseult Bayard sweep-

scale, her yellow hair making a sort of

sunshine in the room, her blue eyes

glittering. "Oh, I've made such a

good bargain this morning! It's equal

to a pair of those chocolate-colored

Suede gloves for me, The roses were

extra choice in Hugo Hardie's bouquet,

so I male the girl give me seventy-five

cents instead of fifty. Good-morning,

auntie, darling; you look as if you had

"And," cried Esperance wrathfully,

"There are some promises made only

to be broken, ' said she. 'Oh, I know

lots of girls who always sell their ball

flowers! This little vender gets what

is called 'second price' for them among

people who are fond of flowers, but

can't afford to pay florists' rates. One

Mrs. Bavard nodded approval of this

entiment. Esperance looked gravely

at her sister, wondering what it was

that young Hardle could see in that

shallow nature, that exuberance of

rosy smiles and tangled yellow hair, to

A ring at the door-bell was heard; a

voice inquiring for Miss Bayard fo'-

owed. Yscult started up in a panic.

"There he is now," she cried out,

What possesses him to call so early-

before one has fairly brushed the cob-

up yet. Go down and see him, Esper-

"I shan't tell any falsehood about

"Tell what you please, only go!

In the disorders of the reception par-

or stood Mr. Hardie, with a bouquet

in his hand, and to her dismay Esper-

erine Mermet" roses that he had, the

day before, sent to her sister by the

His brow was overcast; his eyes were

"Good-morning, Miss Esperance!"

said. "I am to understand that your

sister is not yet visible? She has not

brushed the cobwebs out of her eyes!

I heard her say so. Here is the bou-

quet she honored me by carrying last

scarcely possible that a young lady

could sell such things. I had been

foolish enough to credit some assertions

keeping them some little time, for the

Esperance was atlent: the color that

"It was, perhaps, a lucky thing that

chanced to meet the flower girl," went

on Mr. Hardie, "Your sister scarcely

took the notice of my roses that I had

He parted the still bright and frag-

rant buds, and from beneath their pet-

als took out a small, flat box and a

Miss Yseult Bayard was nearly fran-

tic when she heard the story of the

mute message which had never de-

"It was an engagement ring, of

course," said she, "and a declaration

of marriage! Oh, w: have I done?

I must see him and have an explan-

But Mr. Hardie resolutely avoided

any such explanation. Miss Bavard's

mercantile transactions had thoroughly

The season ended without any visi-

ble advantage to Mr. Bayard's two

handsome nieces, and the old gentle-

man positively declined longer to as-

sume the expense of their mainte-

Unwillingly enough, Yseult took

went and came on her cheek was most

hand of a special messenger.

full of sombre meaning.

sake of the donor!"

eloquent, however.

expected. See!"

ing, Miss Bayard!"

livered itself.

ation at oncel"

disenchanted him.

nances.

cried Yseult, glving her sister a push.

ance, there's a darling. Make any ex-

it," said Esperance, unwittingly.

"you promised poor young Hardie to

been bolled!"

Y seult laughed.

must economize."

captivate him thus.

cuse you can."

And when Yseult Bavard came back from Florida, having thrown up her position with the capricious rich lady in a fit of temper, she found her sister engaged to Hugo Hardie.

"And the lovely solitaire ring she wears," cried the indignant blonde, "is the very one that was hidden in the bunch of roses that night! The

Miss Bayard was right. It was the selfsame diamond. she had let her opportunity go and there are some opportunities that never come twice. keep those flowers forever! I heard

Snow-Packing.

We are not apt to think of the use of perature in warm weather to preserve our fathers, did not cut ice in winter, and accordingly had no store of it to dangling it in a pail in a deep well.

use of snow. Each oyster was packed from the city to the obscurity of farm webs out of one's eyes? Tell him I'm not in closely compressed snow which was life, but certain it is that never within surrounded by a layer of straw, and their memory has this eccentric man that in turn by a wrapping of wooller been at peace with his fellowmen.

> Apicius was able to send oysters from Brindisi to the Emperor Trajan in Armenia. These oysters by the way were from Lake Lucrinus Italy, which was famous throughout the ancient times for the the "Blue Points" of antiquity; and the Emperor Augustus thought so highly of the lake which produced them that he provided it with a constant supply of water from the sea by cutting an artificial channel at considera

ble expense. It would be interesting to compare with those of our own day, as might Emperor Trajan is now covered by a mountain about four hundred feet high, which was raised during an earthquake and volcanic eruption is the year 1538.

The epicurean Emperor Heliogabafus, undoubtedly understood the art of snow-packing, as described by Apicius, for it is related that he would never eat sea fish except at a great distance from the sea. He would then bring from the salt water, at an immense expense, great quantities of the choicest kinds of fish, and distribute them among the peasants of the in-

Recollections of Daniel Webster.

"Or." he added, "she would have The Boston Advertiser, reciting some found these! I wish you a good mornof the tales of "old Mr. Cook of Red Hill, N. H.," gives this instance of the And Mr. Hugo Hardie departed, leavccasional sportiveness of great men: ing the Catherine Mermet roses on the

"Mr. Cook told to us, almost with heatrical effect, a story of the unbending of Mr. Webster and Judge Story, on the way up. They came, he said, not far up the ascent, to a noble oak. Mr. Webster made obeisance to it, and asked leave of Judge Story to introduce Capt. Oak to him. Judge Story acknowledged the compliment, and in return, coming soon to a splendid birch tree, begged leave to introduce Mr. Webster to Madame Birch. Mr. Webster thanked the judge for the offer, but remarked that he might save himself the trouble, as he had had an early introduction to her in his school-boy

The same correspondent calls our atention to the following impromptu lines, said to have been written by Mr. to go. Webster in the album of a lady of Boston, who had requested him to whose autograph she had obtained on giving me a receipt?" his then recent visit to this country. I give them as from a recollection of more than thirty years:

"Dear, iady,-I a little fear 'Tis dangerous to be writing here: His hand, who bade our Eagle fly, Trust his young wings and mount the sky Who bade across the Atlantic tide New thunder sweep, new navies ride-Louder than that thunder roars-His name will o'er the world be sounding, And o'er the waves of time rebounding; While thousands as obscure as I Cling to his skirts, he still will fly,

And spring to immortality. If by his name I write my own. 'Twill take me where I am not known The cold salute will meet my ear. Pray stranger, how did you come here?"

Webster was as modest as he was sportive, if these lines are a true token-

Vanderbilt's English Stables. William K. Vanderbilt's stables on his estate at Oakdale, L.I., which were the old man was found with his designed by Richard M. Hunt, have sleeves rolled up, as though he was just been completed, at a cost of \$400 .-000. They are filled by thoroughbreds, about the stable. He leaves considerand manned entirely by English men and boys. The furnishings, as far as possible, are English also. There is a or forty acres, he owned other real esface has haunted me of late, with For the horses there is a bath and a

MAN WHO ABUSED HIS FEL-LOW MEN.

Nobody Dared Attend His Wife's Funeral.

hired mourners at Greenwood, says funeral on Monday. very one that came so near being the New York Sun. His name was Henry J. Irving, and he lived for years in social ostracism upon a farm which he owned about two miles from Englewood, N. J. He was nearly 70, but he lived entirely alone, because it was impossible for any one to abide in peace under the same roof with him. fce, or the obtaining of a freezing tem- He died as he had lived, neglected and alone, his dead body being found by a meats and other perishable articles, as neighbor last Friday upon the back a practice of quite recent origin. Our stoop of his house, where he had exgrandfathers, and even in many cases pired probably about fifteen hours be

In his early manhood Henry J. Irvdraw upon in summer. The natural ing was a lawyer of repute in New coolness of an underground cellar had York. Little is known of his early to serve for the preservation of such career beyond the fact that he was at articles of food as would be spoiled by first successful and popular and that heat, and the butter was kept hard by he was at one time a member of the Legislature, representing one of the The Romans, however, understood city Assembly districts. Something led and practised, many centuries ago, the him to abandon his profession and art of maintaining an artificial temper soured his whole life. No one among ature. They were fond of oysters, his neighbors of the past thirty or and transported them inland by the forty years knows what drove him Quarrels were of his persistent seeking with all with whom he came in contact, until he was avoided as carefully by the people around about as though he were afflicted with a plague.

About five years ago his wife, was much respected by her neighbors. was compelled to hire pall bearers to observer. was a thief and a robber in his eyes. grasping in money affairs. He never paid a bill of any description without first heaping a torrent of abuse upon his creditor. Naturally everybody woided doing business with him.

He assumed a peculiar and somefashion. One of his neighbors did his ftener than once a year. On one ocasion he called with his bill just as onsumed nearly a half hour. Then o his feet and cursed the man with a storm of the rankest blasphemy that could come from a man's lips. He raved until he was out of breath, winding up with a profane declaration that he would never pay the bill. The neighbor turned to go.

"Hold on, you good-for nothing thief, what are you going for?" shout-

"You say you won't pay the bill, so thought I would be getting along," replied the man. "Yes, I will pay it, and then don't

ou ever let me see your face again," and the old man handed over the money, while his creditor again started

"Come back, you dirty Dutch thief. chundered Irving. "Did you think write his name under that of Lafayette, you were going to get away without

"I didn't know you thought it necessary," suggested the long-suffering "Do you suppose I'd trust you or

anybody else? All men are thieves. and the ex-member of the bar went to his desk and laboriously drew up a full legal release from all claims, which he compelled his neighbor to sign before he would allow him to depart. It was not long before he applied to the same man to do some more work for him. Irving's last public exploit was his riolent opposition some time ago to the use of a schoolhouse in his neighborhood by Episcopullans for services or Sunday afternoons. He made things

so warm for everybody concerned that the services were abandoned because of the annoyance which his denuncistion caused. Heart disease was probably the

suse of his death. In the corner of the piazza was a basin of water, and about to wash after doing his chores able property, though nobody knows how much. Besides his farm of thirty lowns worth nearly \$50,000. The

HATED BY EVERYBODY funeral took place Monday at Richfield. None of the neighbors attended, and, as in the case of his wife's burlal, it became necessary to hire pall bearers to go with the body to the grave. He was buried by the side of his wife at Greenwood. He leaves no children. Two or three sisters survive him. One of them, now living in New York,

ING ACCOMPLISHED.

Very remarkable results have actended the treatment of cancer cases is anæsthetized; the current is then passed through the tumor and all the produced by the action of electricity consist in a cessation of growth, gradual disappearance of pain, some shrinknutrition and a better state of health. The growth, as a whole, does not disappear, but remains as an inert mass. composed, in all probability, of fibrous tissue alone. Dr. Harsons of the Chelsea Hospital, who has effected many cures by the adoption of this treatment, says that a repetition of the application is seldom necessary, and that cause atrophy of the growth. The majority of his cases have been those in which the knife had failed, or in which the disease had progressed tor for for the knife.

The big guns turned out by the English arsenals are now fitted with a device to facilitate firing at night. The good woman, died suddenly. She ordinary sights are illuminated by a small incandescent lamp, the rays from quarrelsome temper that no one at- verged, so that only a minute point or tended the funeral, for fear the old line of sight, just sufficient to distinman might take it into his head to guish the sight, is obtained. By means drive them out with a pitchfork. He of an adjustable resistance the light had been known to do such things on can be modulated to suit the degree of more than one occasion. The husband darkness of the night or the eye of the

assist in the obsequies, and to go with The opening of the first submarine the quality of these ancient oysters him to his wife's grave. His spirit telephone cable has just taken place. possibly be done if Lake Lucrinus was sin no degree softened by his rice can be soften was in no degree softened by his The cable runs between Montevidec overhead line being 180 miles. On this as his personal enemy; every man line there are five intermediate stations. all of which can telephone and tele-He was not a miser; but he was graph simultaneously with all the other stations.

An electric brake, designed by Prof. Forbes, has been tested with great success on an entire train of carriager on a line in Russia. The chief gain is what ostentations piety. He some- in point of rapidity of action. A train times prayed in public in a conspicuous of average length will feel the brake power throughout its length almost in- He dug long, narrow holes into the side teaming for him, but he hadn't the stantaneously as against three or four hill, hollowed out a pit about as big as ourage to present a bill for the work seconds required by the vacuum brake a half-bushel basket at the end of each

of railway stations is coming into use Irving sat down to supper. The old in England. A magnetic apparatus the cold in winter. Then Mr. Clark man paid no attention to his caller until turning a roller on which are printed caught his skunks. His neighbors had he had said grace, a ceremony that the names of stations in good visible letters is fitted over the window of e asked what was wanted, and the every carriage with an electric bell to built his high board fence and honeybill was handed to him. Irving jumped call the attention of passengers to the combed his father's sidehill with skunk change. The instruments are connected in series, and are under the contro of the guard, who changes the names by a simple touch of a button before the train stops. A novel application of electricity

triturator for grinding drugs, which is ingeniously fitted up to work by experience which would sicken him of electric motor, to save labor in chem ists' shops, or for drag granders. The mortar or mortars to the number re ever he found a woodchuck's hole quired are made to revolve by the elec | which gave indications that it contained ric motor, and a very heavy porcelair pentle hangs inside, the necessary grinding being assured by the revolv ng of the heavy pestle by friction against the side of the mortar.

A vigorous crusade has been begut n England to put a stop to the system of folsting sham electrical appliances upon an ignorant public. A vendor of 'electropathic belts," which were said to cure sciatica and innumerable other silments, has been brought into court and punished for obtaining money up er false pretences.

An improved search light consists of a powerful are light, usually of about only of the pines and hemlocks, th 25,000-candle power contained in s metal cylinder about thirty inches high by twenty-four to thirty inches in diameter, one end of which is clessed by a silvered conclave reflecting lens, The apparatus is on a pivot, so that it stock and sold the skins to buyers for may be revolved around the centre and New York fur dealers for \$50. elevated and depressed at will. As o-! the coal-black skins the buyers pay dinarily used the beam of light mos- \$1.50 each; for a half-striped skin, \$1 jected from the cyclinder to so concentrated that at a distance of 1.000 yards from the ship it illuminates a off his striped and white skunks. He path only about fifteen yards in width has scoured the woods along the Gen-When necessary this path can be widened. A search light of 20,000 candles is supposed to reveal objects at large as tom-cats. He thinks he had a distance of two and a half miles.

A military force on the march seen o suffer less from what is popularly known as sun-stroke than civilians walking our crowded streets or engaged n mercantile and mechanical pursuit

Some plants appear to be able to grow and develop in total darkness. A Society has been told of hyacinths that developed colored flowers, although prevented by some accident from coming SOME TRAITS OF MONKEYS.

They Sack a House With the System o a Band of Robbers.

Greedy as a monkey is a vulgar expression. Houzeau says that those persons who assert that monkeys will not have to do again with intoxicating drinks after having once been made their victims were more desirous of A man who never was known to whom he drove from his house in a fit the exact truth. Most tamed monkeys eaching a moral lesson than of telling agree with anybody was just buried by sf anger many years ago, attended the are ready enough to drink wine and brandy, and will help themselves to hem. They like to get tipsy, and will indulge themselves whenever they can, SOME REMARKABLE THINGS BE in spite of chastisements. Their intoxication is characterized by the same symptoms as man's-weak knees, thick ongue, and unsteady movements.

This identity of the effects of intoxiation extends to other animals: while by electricity in England. The patient as we have seen, monkeys of different species often exhibit antipathies to one another, those of the same species will assist one another, provided they are tissues for some inches around it by not sexual rivals. This trait of mutual means of fine insulated needles, so as helpfulness appears to exist in all aninot to injure the skin. The effects mais that have organs of prehensionas among the climbing birds and those insects which have mandibles. The instinct is quite well developed among monkeys, and those of the same family ing and hardening of the tumor, and or troop exhibit traits of mutual assistenlarged glands, followed by improved ance that might be very properly compared with those shown by men in

their relations with one another. The monkeys in Sumatra, according o Cesare Moreno, are very trouble some in the gardens, and even in houses, when they can find entrance into them; and no kind of inclosure seems adequate to protect fruits and vegetables from their depredations. Forming a line in order to pass their spoil from hand to hand, they scale he walls, enter at the doors or winin nearly every case one operation will dows, and leisurely pillage all that they can find. Then they retire to the woods, to dress themselves up in gayly colored cloths which they may stolen, while they have a particular fancy for whatever will give a metal-They will divide their trinkets

imong themselves, or quarrel about them, and dress themselves up in them in a grotesque style; and then, like children having become tired of them. will leave them hanging in the branches or let them fall to the ground, and care no more for them. They seem to be thieves by instinct, for the mere pleasure of stealing, when they are not catering to their appetites; and they are capable of sacking a house and carrying off everything movable in it with the system and concert of a band of robbers. They observe a kind of discipline in their operations, and post their scouts, to inform them in season when it is time to run away; and this, when warned, they can do with wonderful simultaneousness.

A Skunk Farm.

The skunk farm of Fred Clark to about four miles from Mt. Morris (N. Y.) on the other side of the Genesee River. It is stocked with 150 skunks. and very soon Mr. Clark expects that this number will be increased to 1000 or more. Mr. Clark began raising skunks for the purpose of cilling their skins one year ago last fall. He selected a barren acre of land on a steep hillwith which it has been fitted for use side as a site for his farm. He surrounded this plot with a close board fence three feet high and set deep in a stone foundation which skunks can neither undermine nor dig through. hole, laid boards over the pits and ap-An electric indicator of the names proaches, and then threw on earth enough to prevent the penetration of laughed at him a good deal when he first told them of his plan to raise skunks and sell their skins. When he nests they laughed harder, and told all the people at the old Pine Tayern cross roads and at the Moscow corner grocery about foolish young Clark, who had spent so much money laving out a kunk farm before he got his skunks. They didn't know that Mr. Clark was a skunk tamer, and they thought he couldn't catch his stock without an

> the whole enterprise. Mr. Clark went skunk hunting, nevertheless, with a spade and two market baskets. Whenskunks he dug into it. He found eighteen skunks on the first day of his holes by the back, neck or tail, just as they happened to come, and they never They were as docile as kit tens in his hands. After he had filled both baskets with skunks, Mr. Clark came upon two big black fellows, especially valuable for breeding purposes. He caught them, removed his coat and tied a knot in the end of each sleeve, and tucked a skunk in through each arm hole. When the neighbors saw him come home at the end of his first hunt with a basketful of skunks on each arm, a coatful of skunks thrown over his shoulder, and smelling stopped laughing at him and his stock Mr. Clark's novel business has pro-

pered. Last May twenty black she skunks on his farm bore and reared 140 little skunks. Mr. Clark then killed off about thirty head of his old for a full-s riped, 75 cents; for a white skunk skin only 25 or 30 cents. Since last May Mr. Clark has been killing esee River for the finest black he skunks and has caught some twenty or more of them, coal black and as in them a guaranty of the blackness of the 800 or more little skunks which he expects next month.

It has been estimated that one ton of coal gives enough ammonia to furnish about thirty pounds of crude sulphate, per ton, and there being 10, 00,000 tons of coal annually distilled for gas, no less than 133,929 tons of sulphate, of the

Leading European physicians expr ss the belief in very positive terms that

Hezekiah Budleng's Walk. Hezekiah Budlong is the name of a portly business man who lives in a ashionable block in West Steenth-st,

New York, says the Tribune. Now, Hezekiah has lately been reading about the importance of walking as an exercise, and, after thinking the matter over, he determined to walk every day from his house to his office. So the other morning, after making his will and binding good-by to his familyfor Hezekiah is a methodical man-he sallied out from his elegant home with the elation and anxiety that great ex-

He swore softly to himself when the outler of his neighbor, Jinks, who was cleaning the sidewalks, swept about half a bucket of water on him. But when two other butlers did the

plorers always feel.

same thing before he got to Fifth-ave., his language became not only exploive, but extremely audible. Inasmuch however, as it was raining so hard that an umbrella was useless, he finally concluded that he would get wet anyhow, and therefore the modus operandi was matter of small consequence. He then turned into Fifth-ave, and

vas beginning to enjoy the stroll down that justly admired thoroughfare when he was almost sickened by the odor from an exposed and leaking sewer pipe. But he didn't have time to think of that long before his nostrils were issailed by another odor equally vile, which came from a wagon filled with carbage of an evidently ancient vinage. Just at that moment, too, he passed an ashman, who was in the act of emptying a large sized ashcan. As the rain had ceased and the wind had ome up, Mr. Budlong's wet garments were at once covered with a thick coating of the best grade of Lehigh Valley red ashes. The ruin to his clothes was bad

nough, but what tried Hezekinh's temper most was that the ashes blinded nim so that he did not see a windowvasher who was using one of those long-handled scrubbers with great vigr and energy. Of course, therefore, Hezekiah came into collision with him, for it is a well-known fact that no window-washer ever looks out for peestrians; he works on the theory that ne owns the sidewalk and the breadth hereof. The result of the collision was that Hezekiah was hit on the nose with the end of the long pole. This window-washer, who denounced him s a vile "chump," "fer gittin' in der way." No further mishaps occurred until Hezekiah was crossing to Broadway, when he slipped in the slime which coveres that historic street, and came within an ace of being run over

by a street car and a brewery wagon. After going into a barber shop and paying a quarter to have his clothes brushed, he pursued his journey down Broadway. He had not gone far beore a subway worker hit him in the stomach with a shovelful of odoriferous dirt, and while he was giving the grinning navvy a plece of his mind, a falling electric wire hit him on the head. Naturally he expostulated with he careless workman who had dropped he wire, but the only reply of that ndividual was, "Oh, wot's der matter wid yer; Der wire's dead." This retort was hugely enjoyed by all the ovstanders, and Hezekiah felt that he vas looked upon as a crank of the worst kind.

It would be impossible to relate all ne troubles of Hezekiah on this terrible aip. He finally reached his office more dead than alive, and it was fully a week before he recovered from the effects of his adventure. He has not since tried to walk down town, and, it is almost needless to say, he has firmly resolved never to do so again.

Fancull Hall Visitors.

Among the first attractive things that come to the eyes of the visitor to Fancuil Hall, Boston, is a tin sign, on which the following verse appears in letters of white paint: GREETING.

Each visitor to Paneuil Hall May on the superlutendent call; You'll welcome be. "The visitors' Book" Lies on the table. You may look-And read the name of many a son-And daughter, too; then write your own; No fee to pay. With each New Year We print how many folks come here.

It is estimated that of the great nmber of visitors at the hall during he year, about one-third of them take need of the sign above referred to and It is of china, its chief feature being a sign their names and places of resideuce in the visitors' book. During the year 1889 there were 9465 names of persons, claiming residences in nearly all parts of the world placed goon the book, which is an increase of 88 over the number on the book of the preceding year. This is somewhat noticeable, because the hall was closed for repairs about three weeks in the nummer season when sightseers are mest numerous. The book of 1889 shows the number of visitors by months to be as follows: January, 824; Febuary, 280; March, 595; April, 671; May, 965; June, 392; July, 441; Aurust, 2764; September, 1299; October, 176; November, 525; December, 818.

-The extreme danger to life attend-

NEWSIN DRIEF.

- Gold is shipped abroad in tegs.

NO. 42.

-- Orabs chew their food with their -The tomato is a native of Bouth

America. -Photographs were first produced in England in 1802.

-It is an interesting fact that there are no bald headed tramps. -Only six horses have ever trotted wenty miles within one hour

-A Connecticut merchant advertises inon bedsteads and bedding." -A university in Denver has estab-

anee. -A dog at Deposit, N. Y., found a pocket-book containing \$400 a few days

to a burning mine at Republic, Mich., to fight the fire. -In the interior of South America

chocolate, cocoanuts and eggs are used as currency. -There was recently received in New

ondon, Conn., a banana weighing two and a half pounds. -The Egyptians had a very remark-

able ordinance to prevent persons from borrowing imprudently. -The Chinese paper currency is red. white and yellow paper, with gilt lettering and gorgeous devices.

-It is estimated that it takes 60 000 ons of binder twine to do up the annual American grain crop. -It is said that apeshave a languages

-A new race has been discovered a the Phillipine Islands. -An attempt to climb the H malaya

will be made by Explorer Conway, -The new United States sixteen inch gun will be forty-nine and a half feet long and weigh 125 tons.

-J. W. Hood, of Frankfort, Ind has turned blue from the effects of medicines taken for epileptic fits. -A harness that looks luminous in the dark has been invented. It is intended to prevent collisions at night. -From observations on the transit of

servatory, the diameter of the planet is given at 2900 miles. -Mrs. Mary Lowell, of New York, a practical electrician, has invented a contrivance by which she is enabled to light her kitchen fire from her bed-

Mercury recently taken at the Lack Ob-

-It has been calculated that the actual amount of salt contained in the ocean would cover an area of 5,000,000 square miles with a layer one mile -- A clock "for pointing out the di-

rection of the earth's orbital motion in the ether" was recently exhibited to the London Physical Society by Prof. Lodge. -A sheet of aluminum 12 inches square and one inch thick weighs 14

square and 12 inches thick will weigh 1.17 pounds. -The latest improvements in the longdistance telephones have raised the question of the probability of their be-

ing put into operation between this country and Europe. -At Cambridge, England, butter is sold by the yard, a pound of the article

being rolled into a roll a yard long and sold in sections to suit buyers. -Paul Revere, the hero of the famous ride, was the President of Boston's

first Board of Health, It was organized in Faneuil Hall in 1799. -A Lewiston (Me,) girl drowned a kitten recently and buried it behind the barn. The old cat dug it up, took it into the kitchen, and brought it to

life, and it is living now. -Hannibal Hamlin's grandfather nad four sons, named respectively Europe, Asia, Africa, and America, but the late Vice-President was a sor of a lifth, named Cyrus, and was named for the latter's twin brother, Hannibal.

Louisiana plantations are now sprinkled over the dry crushed cane, and materially increases its usefulness as fuel for the furnaces. Among recent inventions is an auto matic pump. It shuts itself off by a slow-

-The low grades of m lasses made on

closing switch when the tank is full and starts again just before the tank be comes empty. -An automatic life-saving belt that can be shaped into a ball, fired from s

gun, or thrown by hand, has recently

been tried on the Thames. It rights itself upon contact with the water. -The following is a ludierous custom affected among the nobility of Bavaria. Upon any nobleman's engaging in trade, mechanics, manual labor or like occupation, he must needs d:op his title while so employed, but which can

-Plin'immon, the St. Bernard, is the biggest dog known. At the Birmingham show, England, on the morning of judging, November 27, 1836, he weighed 214 pounds. He stands thirty-five inches high at the shoulder. He was sold in 1888 to the late J. K. Emmet, of Albanv. N. Y., for \$5000.

be resumed upon giving up the occupa-

-The Sahara, the largest desert to the world, is about 3000 miles in length in average breadth about 900 miles, and a total area of about 2,000,000 square miles. Parts of it could be made very productive if a liberal supply of water for irrigating purposes were secured by means of artesian wells.

-An English firm of potters have produced the largest vase in the world globe representing the world, which supported on a pedestal and surrounded by mythological figures. The vase 's eleven feet high and six feet, four inches indiameter. Its cost was \$17,500.

The secretary of the navy does honor to the memory of one of the bravest of the brave in bestowing the name of Cushing upon the new torpedo boat. which the Herreshoff's will launch in a few weeks from their rard at Bristol. R. I. Commander William B. Cnebing, who destroyed the rebel ram Albemarle and did a score of acts of daring which won for him a national reputation before he was twenty-three, had a brief and brilliant career, dying at the early age of thirty-two. He was we'l known in Boston and its vicinity, ant upon breaking a jam of logs has been overcome by using dynamite cartidges on the end of long poles. These are pushed under the jam and exploded.

where there are many who will be glad to learn that his courage and his are pushed under the jam and exploded. naming of the new navy.