Editor and Proprietor

VOL. XLVIII

MIFFLINTOWN, JUNIATA COUNTY, PENNA., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1894.

A FOOL'S ADVICE.

Let us took on the beauties of nature, nor

Ourselves to be happy by rote and by rule; Let us deem the earth fixed, and declare the sun rolls.

If you please, with the moon on his arr round the poles; Let us draw on the skins No meridian lines, Nor, straining our eyes,

Seek divisions and signs; Let the day turn to night without countin its hours,

And the seasons be known by the blossomand flowers. O, let's not en leavor to fathom the laws

Of motion and matter, nor seek for th Of form and of color; it's usoless to care Why heaven's above earth, if it only i

there: We shall only perceive The design of the whole Was the heart to relieve And to gladden the soul; Let us live in this world unannoyed, unper

plexed. And willingly wait to be wise in the next, -Eva MacDonagh, in Harper's Weedly,

UNCLE DAVY.

BY MARY E. WILKINS.



north door; her, all away. ple with grape juice; she had been mak o ing grape jelly.
"He's out unde

"Oh, Car'line's run away again, tied her up just as strong as I knew how to the front gate with a piece of clothesline, and gave her two cookies and her

to go an hunt her up.

Carline. Dayy, Dayy!" Mrs. Whitman stood in the door and called loudly, but she had to call several times before Davy heard. He was very busy, indeed, gathering in his winter store of butternuts. He had been workmg hard all the forenoon, and had sion as a heavy sleeper. cathered two bushels, and was well on towards a third. His brown eyes gleaned away. Have you seen her go by here?" walks in and finds himself face to face with a steady radiance under his old "No. I dun know as I have," repeated with the Emperor, who is usually unatstraw hat; his fingers flew. The provi- Mrs. Wheelock, slowly, while her look tended. The door closes and the petiient instinct of the squirrel and bee of bewilderment deepened. "I ain't been titioner may say to the Emperor what he were upon him; he was laying in his lit-tie winter store like them, and took s When did" But Davy was gone, tary to intimidate him. The Emperor he had another object in working fast: he wanted to get the butternuts all gath. back to her rocking chair. The Wheeered by 5 o'clock, because he was going to a party that evening. It was his for a mile. Davy walked on about half first evening party, and he was full of a mile, then he stopped before a narrow delightful, vague anticipations. He was going to wear his best clothes, and he the woods. "I'm 'fraid she went into I will." The Emperor of Austria has meditated asking his mother for a little the woods. "I'm a goin' up the lane," of her hair oil with her amot in it to not !

He obeyed rether hesitatingly, shan't get the but nuts pic ted before it's time to black my shoes," he thought, as he went over the dry October grass to the house. Davy was only twelve years old, and small for his age, although he was an uncle.

on his hair; he was also going to blacken

His mother and his married sister. Sarab, little Caroline's mother, were waiting for him in the door. must go right off and hunt up Car'line; she's run away," his mother called out, as he came in sight. "Don't stop a minute." Sarah was almost crying. "Here 'tis almost 5 o'clock," she exclaimed, "an' that little bit of a thing! Go right off, Davy.

Davy looked startled, then inquired Which way do you s'pose she went?" "Oh, dear, I don't know! I was out in the kitchen making grape jelly. I didn't see her. I didn't know how long she's been gone. Oh, dear!

"I'll tell you what to do," said Mrs. Whitman with the air of a managing general. She was not a very old woman, although her hair was gray and she covered it with a high blackcap and a severe black front piece. She always were a large, stiffly-starch apron. "Sarah and I will go up the road," said she, "in' you, Davy, go down. An' don't you take Towser, because that last "I sin't never goin' home without her, time Car'line run away, an' you took anyhow," he said, but his voice was lithim to track her, he tracked a wood- the more than a whisper. The sharp chuck instead, an' you went a wild goosa chase for two hours. That dog ain't the kind that tracks folks, an' I don't want you to lose any time foolin' with him. It's geitin dark. You shut Towser up in the barn; then you start. You stop at Mis' Brigg's when you get there and him. It was Towser, who for once has ask if they've seen anything of Car'line, an' you stop at Mis' Smith's an' Mis' Wheelock's an' if they have you keep on till you find her, no matter how far you have to go. Don't you come back with-

"I can't see how she untied that anot," said Sarah. Her pretty face was all streaked with tears and grape juice. Her mother took a corner of her apron and wiped it forcibly as they started up the road. "You keep calm," she said.

"She'il be found." Uncle Davy shut Towser in the barn Then he walked briskly down the road, There was not a house for some distance, but he percal carefully over the stone walls across the fields. Caroline was five years out She was very fair and chubby, with carefully brushed, reddish curls and a little blue ribbon to keep them out of ber eyes. She always wore a nice little white tire in the afternoon. Davy

white tire and those shining curls among the bright October undergrowth The road was very dusty. He kicked up a was so tired and bewildered now that he was any time to black my shoes," he have any time to black my shoes," he

deal of time for everything.
When he reached the Briggs house there was still no sign of Caroline, He went around to the side door and found to pour are. Briggs sitting there it open and Mrs. Briggs sitting there nending a coat. She was a large woman and you won't have to walk," and seemed to quite fill up the doseway, Davy would not have walked far.

"Have you seen anything of Car'line?" | Sarah's husband took hold of his other asked Davy, standing before her. "Car'line," repeated Mrs. Briggs.
"Yes, Car'line, Sarah's little

she's run away, and I'm tryin' to find "When did she go?"

"I don't know-s little while ago." "Well, I declare," said Mrs. Briggs "I dun know but I did see her. There was a little mite of a thing run by a little while ago in a white tire an' I wondere i who she was. I'd just come out here with this old coat of Mr. Briggs's to mend. I didn't want to get any dirt her fast enough.

"Which way was she goin'?" asked

"Oh, she was goin' down the road She coulon't have gone back, 'cause I've 'nough for a mouse to get past. You keep right on an' you'll find her." Uncle Davy was out of the yard before

he last words were out of Mrs. Briggs's nouth. He hurried up the road, look--it seemed to him that he must see it. Many a time had he pursued his little niece Caroline when she had run

away, and had always found her easily. Caroline, although she had a venture some spirit, never ran very far. But to-Davy?" asked Sarat night it began to seem as if she had. Cobb of her mother | Her Uncle Davy reached the Smith house She had run over and went to the door to inquire. But barchended and the door was locked and all the curtains came hastily in the were drawn; the Smiths were evidently

hands were all pur | Davy kept on to the Wheelock house that was a quarter of a mile farther there was still no sign of that little white ire. He ran through the weedy yard to the door and knocked. Nobody the butternut tree answered, although he could see quite distinctly the motion of a rocking chair beyond the kitchen window, and knew there was somebody at home.

He knocked again louder; nobod; :ame. He could still see the tall back stoll, to keep her amused while I made of the rocking chair sway. Finally he the grape jelly, I don't see how in the went boldly to the window and pounded world she untied that knot. Davy's got on it; a startled face turned toward him from the calico back of the rocking "He'll go," said Mrs. Whitman. "II | chair, then somebody went across the most cried cause you tied her up the floor, and the door was opened. "Who other day. He told me he thought Sarah is it?" asked a gentle, drawling voice was too bad. He jest sets his eyes by Mrs. Wheelock was very tall and pule with pale sweeps of hair over her ears and a mildly bewildered, spectacled face "It's Davy Whitman," replied Davy.

'Have you seen Car'line?" "What?" Mrs. Wheelock was no deaf, but she was as slow of comprehen-

"My sister Sarah's little girl has rue enuine thrifty delight in it. Then, too, and she stood staring after him. She stands in a plainly furnished study in another object in working fast stood there quite a while before she went lock house was the last in that direction a mile, then he stopped before a narrow he said. "I'm 'fraid she went into the woods,"

The dusk was increasing fast; how his shoes very particularly. Davy had ver, the full moon was rising, and it and commence his preparations, and it would be still light enough to see the was about a quarter before 5 o'clock white tire a long way sheed. Davy trudged on. He emerged from the lane when he beard his mother's voice calling into a cart path through the woods. It was darker there. He called all the time at short intervals: "Carline Car'line! Here's Uncle Davy! Car'line! But there was no sound in response Davy's voice grew husky as he went on: t seemed to him he was walking miles, out he did not know how many. It was now quite dark except for the moon, but that lighted the open spaces quite brightly. He had had a plan of taking a ircuit through the woods and coming

out in a point further down on the road He knew there was a path, but somehow he had missed it, and did not come out, although he was constantly expecting to. At last he sat down on a rock in an open space to rest a minute. "I've jus ne said to himself. His leg trembled under him and he was pasting

for breath. In a few minutes he called again "Car'line, Car'line, Caaline! Here's Uncle Davy! Where be you, Car'line?" but he could scarcely speak. Davy was a slender boy, and, besides, he was worn by anxiety for Caroline, of whom he was very fond, and agitated, too, by

secret remorse. He put his head down on his kneed and groaned He had completely forgotten the party, even the blacked shoes, the best clothes, the bergamot hair oil notes of the autumn insects ran together in his ears. Uncle Davy had not found Caroline, but he was so worn out that he fell asleep.

It was a long time after that when sold nose and a sharp bark awakene tracked folks instead of woodchucks Davy sat up straight and everything came back to him. He heard noises and mw lights moving through the trees "They're after Car'hne," he thought with a pang, "they min't found he

Davy staggered to his feet, there was crash through the second and there was a giac hout in response. Then Strah's hus pand and Mr. Briggs came up. Ain't you found her yet?" pante

Davy half sobbing. "Found who?" cried her father shak

"Car'line." "Car'line"-she was found all right. she wan't lost. She didn't run far she went back to the house whilst he nother was gone, an' Sarah found he eatin' grape jelly when she get back She'd eat a whole tumbler, but I guess it won't hurt her any. It's you we're auntin' for. It's 12 o'clock at night. What did you come in here for?"

very particular boy, and needed a great little cold hand fast and pulled him talkin'," said he. You'd better get home. Mother's got some supper waitin for you. Mr. Briggs's team is down

over 200 years ago.

hand, and he and his father nearly carried

him between them to Mr. Briggs's wagon, which was tied under an oak tree. lucky he ain't no older," said Mr. Briggs, as he got io, "or he'd got his death with racumatiz, sleeping on here side of that swamp."

Davy fell asleep again as soon as the wagon was under way. He never knew how he got home nor how his father pulled off his little damp jacket and wrapped him in his own coat, but the flash of lights in his face and his mother's voice awakened him thoroughly when he around in the sittin' room. I guess 'twas got home. Sarah was over at her mother's waiting, and Car'line had been put to bed on the sitting room lounge. Sarah hugged him and cried, but his nother hurried him into the bedroom and took off his damp clothes and rolled been sittin' here every minute, an' I him in hot blankets, then he sat out by should have seen her. I ain't been in the kitchen stove with his feet in the the house but once to get a spool of oven and drank a great bowl of ginger thread, and then I wan't gone long tea and ate a plate of milk toast, of which he was especially fond. Every-

body stood around him and petted him. "They didn't have the party to-night," said his mother, "they were so upset about you. They're going to have it tonorrow night, so you won't lose that. Sarah leaned over and stroked Davy's little damp head lovingly. "To think of Uncle Davy's going out to find Car'line an' staying out till midnight," she said, tearfully. "Sister'd never for give serself if anything had happened to

Uncle Davy looked up at her suddenly his honest face gleaming out of the folds of the blanket. "You musn't feel so bad, Sarah," said he. "I untied Car" ne."-Atlanta Constitution.

An Unassuming Monarch. "The Emperor of Austria is one of the ost unassuming monarchs in all Europe," said W. P. Eldridge, a gentleman recently returned from Europe. "While in Vienna I had occasion to visit the palace and ound the Emperor's audience champer crowded with Generals and noemen who had come to thank ais Majesty for promotions and decoraions; but mingling with these were auhors, inventors, professors, widows and rplans seeking pensions, and a number f very poor men and women who had setitions to present. There are few ountries in which persons of this latter lass would ever chance of seeing their overeign; but in Austria anybody who has anything reasonable to ask of the Emperor is sure of an audience. On one or two days a week his Majesty receives all comers who have applied to be re-ceived, and he receives them alone. Every applicant takes his turn. A master of ceremonies opens a door, the visitor walks in and finds himself face to face cordon, and he greets everybody with an encouraging smile and a good-natured gesture of the hand, which seems to say, 'There is no ceremony here. Tell ane that led over through the fields to me your business, and if I can help you, clear, penetrating eye, and quick catch ing manner. By a glance he makes peocom them what they have to say. Ther e gives his own answer straight out and earlessly, but generally with an acquiseing smile, and whatever he promise faithfully performed. There is nothng petty or evasive in him. He is onarch who replies by 'Yes' or 'No, out always with the greatest courtesy. most lovable trait in him is, that chenever he sees anybody nervous in his resence he makes the audience last unti y his kind endeavors the nervousness as been entirely dispelled."-St. Low

Mar-Savings. Superstitions Turks.

Notwithstanding the progress the Turks have made of late years in the erts of civilization, all, from the highest the lowest, over the length and readth of the Ottoman Empire, are & orey to the devoutest superstition. The ffice of Munejim Bashi, or Court Astrolover, still exists. The man's duties are ot of a very complex kind, but the; have an important bearing on political and social movements. For every action of the Sultan and his ministers he has to alculate the most propitious day, bour and even minute; and he publishes an nually an almanae, in which, for the nefit of the whole Mohammedan poplation, the days are specified on which t is best to have the hair cut or the mils trimmed, to take medicine or to be bled, to visit friends, to buy houses ands or slaves, to undertake a journey and even to do nothing. Next to the Koran no work is more widely studied mong the Sultan's subjects, and it is very doubtful whether even the great Evangel of the Prophet is more scrupe

lously obeyed -Once A-Week. The Popularity of Metal Bedsteads. The demand for metal bedsteads has acressed very rapidly during the last ew years, and more especially the last ew months, and the West is changing ts reputation in this line of goods Formerly the demand was almost exclusively for wooden bedsteads, and very lew iron, and still fewer brass beds were sold west of the Mississippi. Now, however, there is a steady call for good iron and brass bedsteads, as well as for lower priced grades; St. Louis is making a arge quantity of furniture of every kind. and for some time has been manufacturing iron bedsteads of very durable and popular pattern. Now, to meet the denand for artistic brass bedsteads, a plant s being put in and another important addition made to the siready extensive manufacturing facilities of the city One of the reasons of the great growth a the furniture business of the city is he increased friendly relations between St. Louis and Mexico. Some people think there is not much scope for trade with Spanish-American countries, but this sentiment is confined exclusively to those who have never been to Mexico or to any other of the republics in which the Spanish language is spoken exclusively or extensively. One month spent in any of these countries will convince he most sceptical that the United States night to have nine-tenths of the trade of these prosperous communities, and that it can have it for little more than the logical asking, -St. Louis Globe

Democrat. The Chinese built suspension bridges

VOLCANIC ISLANDS.

THE HAWAHAN GROUP HAS SPRUNG FROM THE SEA.

Queer Specks of Land That Bob Up Serenely, Then Take a Header and Disappear-Explored While Red Hot,

OES a bond already exist be

tween the Hawaiin Islands and

the United States? It has been asserted without disproof that the two are linked together by a chain of fire, the earthquakes of California having a relation to the volcanic out burst from the craters of Kilauca. The Sandwich group, of course, is nothing more than an assemblage of volcanoes which rise precipitously from the depths of the sea, above the surface of which their verdure clad tops appear. There is no certainty that the archipelago may not disap; ear beneath the ocean ome day, perhaps robbing Uncle Sam of a valuable political and commercial possession. Volcanic islands all over the world, especially in the Pacific, have a way of doing just that sort of thing, Unfortunately such reports by sailor are not always reliable, inasmuc's as they frequently mistake the backs of sleepin whales or schools of fish running along near the surface for islands and shoals Even in the ancient and respectable Mediterranean events of the sort described have repeatedly occurred. So recently as the year 1831 an island res from a depth of 700 feet at a point thirty miles south west of Sicily. July 10 John Corros, a Sicilian skipper, saw a column of water sixty feet high and 800 feet in diameter, spouting up from the sea. Soon afterward a dense cloud of steam ascended to a height of 1800 feet. On his return voyage, July 18, this sea aring person found on th same spot a small island twelve fee high, ejecting volcanic matter and im nense clouds of vapor. The waters i the neighborhood were covered with floating cinders and dead fish. weeks later the island had attained height of 200 feet and a circumferance three miles. Several names were riven to it by mariners who cruised around it ready to hand upon it when i had sufficiently cooled. Three Nationclaimed it, and it was feared that gun powder would be burned in the contro versy; but before Europe had time t ecome embroiled in war over the matte the island vanished and so settled the

occupied is marked only by a shoul covered with many fathoms of water. In the year 1811 Captain Tillard H. M. S. Sabrina saw an island rise out of the waves during a volcanic outburst in the Azores near St. Michael's. When he returned a few weeks later for the it of territory not a trace of it could be ound. The sea had reclaimed it. As first observed it was 300 feet high with

dispute. By October 31 it was nearly

evel with the ocean, the crater having

disappeared. At present the place

crater in the centre. Within a comparatively recent period an island has been added by volcanic agency to what are now Uncle Sam's ossessions. On May 1, 1796, a strange farkness fell upon the Alcutian chain, which mark the southern boundary of Bering Sea, On the third day flame vere seen rising from the ocean between Unalaska and Umnak. The fire at night illuminated the water brightly for many miles around. Finally a black rock grew up amid steam and smoke. In 804 this rock had cooled sufficiently to se visited by hanters, though it was too hot to walk on with comfort. At than time it was 35) feet high and nearly

three miles in circumference. Continuing cruptive it went on growing, preenting the aspect in 1828 of a pyramid 1500 feet high. Lately after a long period of quiescence it has again broken out, and at last accounts it was smoking so as to be rendered invisible. Meanwhile it has been diminishing in size, and very possibly it will vanish altogether soone r later. The whole history of this island of Bogislov has been watched from beginning to end. In 1779 Captain Cook, the famous navigator, sailed right over that locality, but found no island there. The most remarkable event of the sort

lescribed, observed within historic

times, was the eruption of Krakatau.

The island of that name was situated in the straits of Sunds, between Java and Sumatra. It was uninhabited, its area being tifteen square miles, and it had two lofty mountains, the taller one attaining an altitude of 2750 feet above the sea. It was wholly volcanic, the mountains rising from the floor of a sunken crater. On May 26, 1863, at 4 p. m., violent explosions were heard i Sumatra and Java, and early the next norning there was a much greater explosion, followed by a tidal wave which swept away many villages along both hores of the straits, causing great loss of life. The material thrown out in the shape of ashes and cinders spread over all of northern Java and southern Sumatra, covering that region with a pall inpenetrable darkness. Shortly before soon on the same day, by one suprem convulsion, the subterranean nowers surst their prison walls with a detonaion so terrific as to spread consternation among dwellers within a radius of 1500 With sunrise on the folmiles. lowing day the dense curtain darkness began to clear off and Prassle Acid Not From Peach Stones. ight broke upon a scene of un-

paralleled devastation. Krakatau was prussic acid was made from peach stones, reduced to a fraction of its original size. says the St. Louis Clobe Democrat. This Where the volcano had been active a few | is altogether a mistake, for, although hours before there was an expanse of sea | under certain conditions a trace of the fathomless with a 1000 foot line. A main principle of the deadly poison can portion of the island had been shot like | be found in peach stones there is not gigantic projectile 800 miles and sufficient to produce the acid without dropped into the water, where it formed other essential ingredients. Indeed, what is now known as Steers Island. The without the process of fermentation, final titanic effort had lifted the greater | there is no evidence at all of prussic acid part of Krakatau out by its 150 fathoms oot, and, hurling it through the air, had plunged it into the sea seven miles to the northeast, making what is now called Calmeyer Island. The waves produced by the great exploration went att the way around the world four times, as recorded by tide gauges. The sun turned green and blue, and for several years unsets and sunrises all over the globe vere made lurid by the volcanic dust of Krakatau still hanging in the air. In relief and reduce the absolute certainty all twenty-one new islands were created of death to a grave probability.

nediate neighborhood. In the Æ jean sea is one of the mos emarkable volcanic groups known This circular archipelago of Santorin is the remains of an enormous crater thirty miles in circum'erence. In 1707 a mass

by this tremendous convulsion in its im-

of lava two miles long emerged from within this ring of islands, forming the island of Neo-Kaimeni. In February, 1866, another lava mass rose slowly from less variety in size and shape, the most Deed no, ye'll find rerself mista'en, the bottom near Neo-Kaimeni and grow- common being the "tegha" and "tal- Gin ye expect to find it! ing gradually in size became united to war, broad, much curved blades, the grandest scheme that mak's men van Nec-Kaimeni. Four days later a similar wrongly styled scimitars—the real scim- aye hides some flaw behind it, island was uplifted to the southward and | itar being a clumsy, chopper-like weapon. connected itself with Neo-Kaimeni, nearly straight and widening to the forming a promontory. These changes point. There is the "khanda," a heavy, When they're ill-treated sune they fleewere accompanied by volcanic cruptions, the sea in the neighborhood becoming by turns red, green, milk white and object of worship to the Rajputs, pre-chemical blue. Mariners kept at a resectful distance, for fear that the pitch etween the planks of their vessels

Sabrenheit. The celebrated Easter Island, about two square miles it is believed to have honeycombed with caves, which were ng gases during volcanic action. ese caveras the inhabitants formerly dwelt and in them they placed the bones of their dead. Hundreds of such cavities in the lava have been found crowded with innumerable skeletons. There are only a few hundred people on the island aow, but the gigantic stone images and of a wonderful semi civilization.

It is believed that once upon a timhere were many more islands in the outhern Pacific than now, and that great numbers of them have disappeared through volcanic causes. Real estate in hat part of the world would not seem to be held on the most secure terms. I is always going down or looming up. A ew volcano 355 feet high was reported Alert, 250 miles south of Japan. It has since vanished. The Samoan group was rollifted by volcanic forces and ma ses of ral are found to-day imbedded in lavi 2500 feet above the sea. As has beer said, the Hawaiin Islands are merely the ops of mighty volcanoes. After they had risen out of the ocean the lava of opical vegetation, rendering them fit ture they could not reach them, but ogs overrun most of them, thanks to Captain Cook, who made it a rule to

visited. - Washington Star.

save been saturated with mulsture by size and finish. t the expiration of which the current vay of warming shoes on a cold winter's neter will probably fail to start. f it does, the cost should not exceed me-tenth of a cent as five minutes should be a mole for the purpose, an t he cost of a week's shoe-warming would e, therefore less than one cont .- Chi-

cago New Record.

Electricity as an Amesthetic. In an article in the Electrical World it appears that an English physician, Doctor William F. Hutchinson, has sucseeded in obtaining local amosthesia by ectrical means. He constructed an inluction apparatus, consisting of carefully calculated cods and having a rheotom of phosphor-broaze ribbon by which is could be easily regulated. When set to give C major, representing 540 vibraproduced. A number of patients treated by this method were operated upon without pain by this apparatus. Doctor Hutchinson was able to produce local ancesthesia with ease over an area about one inch greater than that of the electrode. The experiment may prove to be of great value in surgical operations. -New York Commercial Advertiser.

Fuller's Earth.

Fuller's earth is an earth so called be cause of its use formarly by fullers or and oil collected by the cloth while being woven. It is an earthly hydrate! discate of aluminum, greenish in color t. renerally, though sometimes bluish, white or even brown. It is found in the Dolitic or Jurassic series of rocks; that s, in the third of the five divisions into which geologists divide the earth's crust. The maximum of depth of a deposit of 'uller's earth is 400 feet. It is not found n this country in commercial quantities, -Courier Journal.

The statement was made recently that in the stones. Prussic acid is composed of such things as animal refuse and blood solids, with large quantities of oil of vitrol. Even the smell of the acid produces pain in the throat and in the region of the heart, and there are few poisons for which there is such little opportunity for an antidote. If there is time, and there seldom is, for the poison is almost instantaneous in its action, ammonia inhaled very freely may give

The value of the honey and war prostimated at \$20,000,000.

Swords of All Kinds. The swords of Hindustan are of er 1-

straight sword with basket hilt, like the It's no' a' gowd that gittera. Scottish claymore. The khanda was an or gauntlet sword, much used by the Mahrattas, was a development of the would melt in the water, which had at , "katar," having a long rapier blade, tained a temperature of 170 degrees often of Spanish make, and a cylindrical hilt, into which the arm was passed to an sune discovers like the rest, the elbow. The Persian sword, howwhich there is so much mystery, is a ever, was valued above all others, and The trouble seems to work e'ean through onely volcanic rock in the midst of the particularly those of Khorassan. These, Pacific. Though its area is only thirty- according to the Kansas City Times, are the real "Damascus blades," the demassupported for centuries a population of cening being produced by the crystalliat least 20,000 souls. It is literally ration of the steel. Connoisseurs recognize ten different varieties of watering It tak's for granted a' the time originally formed by bubbles of expand. or jauhar; and the most incredible prices have been given for fancy specimens. In Burnes's "Visit to the Court of Sind," he says: "I have had in my hand a plain blade which had cost them (the Amirs) half a lac of rupees (in that day about \$25,000). Such swords as these often bear long inscriptions in gold inlaying, Let's look at hame an' be * x 103 such as, 'I am the produce of Persia, of other works of art left behind by their ancient steel and water. When a brave ancestors remain an enduring evidence man wields me a hundred thousand Hindus will perish by my edge." There is a very singular sword in the South Kensington collection, composed of two very

thin blades, with half hilts, which are made by a series of catches on the inner side to unite and form a single weapon. From the great beauty of the ornaments and mounting it was probably made by some renowned armorer for presentation. in 1884 by the United States steamer makes them unfit for use by Europeans, who would shiver them to pieces by a "swashing blow," while the oriental employs their razor edge only for the

Wigs For Young Men. "There are more baid-headed young hen in leading Washington social which they were mainly composed be- circles," said the supplier of hirsute decame disintegrated. Such black lava ficiencies to the Herald scribe, "than escied by ocean currents and by birds cause very little of it is revealed to the moon .- Texas Siftings. soon covered the isles with a rich, curious glance. You see, most of the The philosopher can be plain amongs. young men grow bald immediately above men; but no man can endure with pahuman beings and other animals to the forehead, which leaves a triangular | tience a woman's slur about his clothing. ive upon. No large mammals are native space, or on the centre of the head. The Puck. the isolated islands of the Pacific, be- first place is very easily concealed by a patch which looks as natural as the real thing. These patches are readily a ljusted and may be brushed in any style. Cranscript. eave a pair of pigs on every isle he They are rather expensive, thoughthat is, if a man desires something which will completely baffle the attempts of the suspicious at detection-and cost all The old method of drying shoes that the way from \$60 to \$150, according to

illing them with hot brin or outs his "I could name twenty young mes, who sport these patches, and o a better war. An incandescent lamp but, of course, I wouldn't. Concerning can be put into each shoe at bodfine, the particular spot on top of the head, mil the degree of heat that is safe and in which the hair is especially fleeting, sufficient for the drying required chabe any number of men whose ages range egulated for a certain length of time, between twenty-five and forty are so decorate l. They do not come so high will be cut off automatically and the as the first-named prices, but are just as ight extinguished. An electrical jour- easily adjusted, and present the same ers have you got?" "Our pair."-New I suggests that this is the best known impenetrable finish. There are not man! York Press. of the complete wigs sold, like there corning, and recommends those who are were fifteen or twenty years ago. It not early risers and who do not provide fact, it is hard to get a wig which does their servants with electric light in the not give itself away, and this is worse basement to connect the lamps in series, than thin hair or baldness. What is the since, if no other lamps are ou, the color mostly in vogue concerning wigs-Why, I guess dark brown is the mopopular. Most men have that color Black-haired and extremely ligh haired men seldom become bald at an early age, when they do it is generally on the centre of the head,"-Boston Herald.

How to Recounize a Tornado.

Scientists tell us there is always warn ing of the approach of a tornado to those that are observant. Clouds may be seen harrying together in the southwest au l west, a low, dull roar of the wind in those clouds may be perceived, while there is a great stillness and sultry heat in the air, all of which signs are sufficient to aid people to look for safety. This safety they will never find in any easterly irection. One who faces the cloud at it comes should seek safety to the right. The only absolute safety, however, is to be found under ground, in the cellar of the house, if it is a wooden house, as the storm will whizl off the beams and bourds of the structure; but if it is a brick of stone house the shattered wall will out tamble in; the brick or stone house moreover, will fall sooner than the wooden one, which yields and gives, I the tornado countries, especially in the more open portions, there should be an underground place provided for refuse, with its roof arched and strengthened by masonry and beams, so that it cannot be broken in by anything heavy falling upor

Laying Hot Brick in Hot Morly. "Never saw them lay hot brick in hot mortar with the thermo neter sixteen de-

grees below zero?" said J. Travis Kin z, a prominent New York lawyer at Willard's. "It was a revelation to me, too. On my way home from a western trip I stopped at Duluth. The thermometer egistered the figure I have named, but building was going on just the same on a dozen brick buildings, one of which was an office building to cost \$300,000. In the east we shut up shop in the build ing line in freezing weather because frozen mortar loses its temper and is worthless. But out there it remains below the freezing point. As they use it it sets before freezing and when set it's all right. The bricklayers on a building work as close together as possible, wearing protectors on their hands. Beside them are little furnaces and metal-lined mortar tubs beneath which are fires. The bricks and mortar are heated hot and laid. A brick, you know, will retain heat for a long white."-Washingtor.

Ho se-a-go, one of the chiefs of the Osages, the richest Indians in the country, recently exhibited himself to the wondering gaze of the people of Kanan City. He wore his first hat for the oc casion and a brand-new pair of blankets

The meteorological editor of a Mississippi paper, in describing the weather uced in the United States last year is one day recently, said the "soughing rain sozzled and sizzled."

Are no' persistent sitters,

The pompous carl who gan is to kirk Until his wealth increases, 's no' right soon !- ; 'e hi.n a jer'z, An' he fa's a' to pieces.

The man who kens the word's ways Lest Tak's life's sweets wi' its bitters, It's no' a' gowd that rlitter a

Baith cliques an' car aprations. It's hard to find a thing true bus An' free o' complications. reption noo's a comm vi crima, But guid sense never flitters,

It's no' a' gowd that glitters, After a' grumblin' ower the casa Is no por nearest duty It seems it wad be better grace To show truth's honest beauty. It's no' sae much hoo ithers act To see that our gowd glitters.

-William Lyle, in Detroit Fire Press.

PITH AND POINT.

A receiving teller-A phonograph. Tides in the affairs of men naturally me under the head of current events. The man whose name is most often But the great brittleness of these swords under a cloud is the umbrella maker."-

> "My face is my fortune, sir," she "You must be in debt," said the man ill-bred.

Law is a dry study; but the moisture f tears seems to have much effect on a ury.-Puck.

The carpenter is not always a mathematician, but is handy with his "adz. -Columbus Post.

Absence makes the heart grow fonder, makes the richest of all soils. Seeds people would think. But that is be- but presence causes it to glow like a full

Of the man, who is his own worst nemy it can hardly be said that we love

him for the enemy he has made. - Boston "I am at your service, ma'am," as the urglar said when the lady of the house caught him stealing her silverware. -

Texas Siftings.

He-"You didn't know I was color blind, did you?" She -- 1 suspense lut whose hair from the neckties you wear."-Cothier

Yabsley-"D es vonr wife ever hoose your clothes for you?" Wickwire "No; she mere v pleas the populats. -Indianapolis Journal.

"I have a pair of suspen lors for every sair of trousers I've go," he suit Gracious! how many pars of sasser!

"No, my son, it is not always o tell a man was you tout of him. It is safer to tell in the supportly est, and is ust as effective in most instruces."-

Boston Transcript. "Papa, why does the dram major band wear that big thing on his nead? Because the natural s z : of his heal i

not equal to the occasion, my sun."-Baltimore Americas. Probably the reason why poople are so iberal in their praise of man after they

are dead lies in the fact this flutery is not likely to give a deal man the big ead. - Boston Transcript. asked her for her hea and han!

And smiled to see the but its good y start, or answer helped me united to:

"It was all very well for the post to alk about 'a perfect women, asby he trouble is that it takes such a lot of money to carry out the plan."- Justin Post.

Two that I wrote, and then forgot, mysul. Elder Sister-"I must drive aroua! Hose & Mantle's; I hear they have uite a new thing in gloves." Younger ister (aweetly)-"Indeed! And when ou get them on it will be quite an old hing in gloves, won't it, darling."-

"Is it true," said the reporter, rushing oreathlessly into the railroad superin- make it impossible for them to on the road last night?" "Yes," re- poisoning, sponded the official, "there was. Our ypewriter."-St. Joseph News.

Beggar (standing in front of an exhisition of paintings, to stranger about to enter with a lighted eight)-"I say, mister, there's no smoking allowed inside ronder; but if you'l! give me twopence don't mind keeeping your cigar a-buraing till ye come out again."-Dorfbar

Mrs. Wichwire-"Next Wednesday is prother Edwin's birthday, dear. Don's Mr. Wickwire-"Lemme see. He has been visiting as about two mostles now. Guess I'll give him a real nee. handy traveling satchel. Eh! -. n.i.e. apolis Journal.

"Everything goes ar ngl completed li Bellefield. "Nething that i the or the coods" " wanten't feet that was if were yet, replied saving s. B. i. of their species, but nothing has yet been unit bely it. "You must be to. You ound equal to the discovery much by S. should always look on the brane site of things." "I note n t. The d. clar west brightness will intere up syrunget. -Pittsburg Caronic ..

Treeze 5.000, 0 Eve sock in Penneylyacia

The idea of an ancient tro ical connent at the South Peleuniting S uth America, Madagase rand Au-to-ha 1 cousing considerable int-net a c iscussion in scie, tific c reles.

The Capitol at Har ford, Cann . is f marble and local en., ince. c - ii.i that it expands one t.ch to .ach 100 | Bepublic. feet, being three inches larger in sumNO. 7.

NEWS IN BRIEF-

-All'gators are getting scarce. -F each post offices were established

- Vienna bread was introduced into his country in 1876.

-A thimble will hold over 100,900 cl

the smallest s rews made. - The average man uses twenty-nine

ounds of sugar per annum. - Eudora, Kan., with a population of

710 persons has seven secret societies. - A scheme has lately bee; devised to ise electricity as a fetri izer of the soil.

-The larg st meteor e stone wai

ound in Greenland and weighs 50,000 - The part of the water the more active

is in corrolling and pitting iron or -On of the curious things about the luif Stre m is that no whales are

and in it. -The Bermuda islan's were named or Bermudz, a Spaniard, who sighted

them in 15:7. -It took Columbus two days more in one mon h to cros the occan

from Sp in to San Salva for. -Alumnium do s not readily absorb natural or this ras n is smale; of s the coming roofing material

-A cortain Chinese sect tembes that women who become veget at his will be transformed into men in the grant leareafter. - Drowning in the filthi st pond or

ragm re that could be found was a

avorite legal punishment among the meiest Britons -The water that trickles into the omstoe't mine, Nevada, near the bot-

cm of the that is heated nearly to the bailing poin'. - A rifle ball d flected f our service mmediately resumes its line of fight after timming the original it is unable

o pass d rectly t rough. -It is sail that the number of people who die i side the ci y dmits of Lon-lon every year would fill a cometery

of twenty-three acres -A house, modeled in the Japanes. ashion, is nearly completed at Galem. Mass. It is said to be the only Japanese lwelling in the coun'ry.

- A scientist who has been li-tenin o the voice of the house fly through the microphone says it so nuch like the ; eighing of a horse. -Eccentric Richard Webber at died of Masontown, Feun, recently. One of us peculiariti s was to keep his two

old horses in the bouse with hims if. -The greatest depth of the Atlantic s supposed to be a sont 100 miles from the island of St. Thomas, West. Indies. where the "lead" goes down for 3,875 athons. -One of the African Steamship Com

pany's vess is recently steamed for exty miles near Senegal through lo mats that thickly governd the surface -Barriet Moore, aged fifty, four,

iving near Cambridge, England, was recently stong by a waso. She became inconscious in twelve hours and dehe secon I day. -Iron works at Troy, N. Y., have nade for a Havana, Cube, sugar mill in iron valve weighing 6,500 pounts.

The firm claims it to be the larg so alva ever constructed, -Oue of the old randles for nesa deed was to put a dr. p of vinegar in

he ear. Pearnes was supposed to be enrable if a dr p of carbage juice was deftly it i cted into the ear. -Some very ancient books are to be

found in the narred relies of Ceylon. They are for sed of palm Laves writsen upon with a metal p n, and are ound m rely by a sil ea string, -Charles Louk, a Maine man, has ust rec ver d from a fishermen, who I ked it up while persong his cil in .

telescope in it was lost with his father disea twenty three vents ago, -A substance that is expected excel very -in pane of cheaples only,
of course-isle my made out of milk, congulated, mixed and submitted to

fremer does pressure that renders it - The I maming of telegraph wices Juring dead calms. Chang s of temp rature, which tight n or loosen tue sires, probably produce the sound.

-P. Silvert, of Doblen, Saxony, pro-

Some books we thought work, shire on pos a the meanfacture of glass parter of star while looking through my works, in the control of the star works of the s by roll no down motion this in crosses or fire a and using a core to song Litetherorization of the pipe of - A monstrons ech measuring four is t 11; inches Ione, 7; inches in er-cumter neo and weighing nearly cleves

N. J. -The venom of passonous reptile: insects, etc., kills by changing the shape of the blood expose as to as to tendent's office, "that there was a tieup late. This, of course, cans s blood

emid, was recently explaned in the

-The largest magnet in the world it gent at Buzzard's Fork married his at Willet's Point, L. I. It is made of two condemned Dahlgren guns, encl. of 15-inch caliber, would with eight miles of heavy cable and curred with

electricity. -The Chicago Telephone Cotapany now makes claim to having the most complete, as well as the busines telephone exchange in the world. C ie ro has 16400 t lephones, with over 745

talks per day. A Petrilled Shark.

The lower coal measures strata of South Cecurs! Iowa are very rich in fossi a of at kinds, this being especially tora of he counties of Mihaska, Marion, Warren tal Pols. The Davil Sirous saine, four nties south of Carliste, in Warner County, has yielded bushels of fossit mein, etc., so ne of such rare forms as to be considered unique representatives ·B · t at their species, but nothing has yet been 3. Brad ord at that place. Brad ord's specime i is a small but very perfect fordized shark, and was taken from the ha'e or ' slate" which overlays the car', he latter being about an even 133 lect country. A'though a perfect source in every outlin this Braftord currouty in out fourteen inches in length, four meles n width and flutened by the areas ite intil it is only about an inch in tuick-1215. When alive the is a was provide ! with nine fine, while a me even now we'! lefined and clearly outliged. - S., Loui

Fuith and trial are good friends,