Editor and Proprietor.

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NO. 19.

The sun has kissed the simmering budy And waked the earth to glory, Aroused from winter's dreary sleep, As in the fairy story

The prince's kiss awoke the maid. When he in slumber found her, And at the touch the sleeping world

Moved, rose and stirred around her The spring is here. In bush and tree

A hundred birds are singing; The flower-buds swell, and from the earth

A hundred shoots are springing, We till the ground, we plant the see i

While balmy winds are blowing, And pray God bless the harvest field, And prosper all our sowing.

-Ena O. Wright, in Outing.

BY FRANK W. CALKINS.

EARLY all the crocks ennes, the unner have their sources among the "brenks" of a high, irregular plateau, which lies like a vast, ragged-

edged, wide-topped mountain across northwestern Wyoming. A network of ditches, gulches and canons, a labyrinthine tangle of waterways, sinshing the sides and angles of the breaks, goes to form the heads of hese creeks.

These numerous and precipitous runlets produce the dreaded washouts which, in the season of rains, occasionally flood the upper valleys of all the streams in that region. Those who are acquainted with the country make it a point to avoid building a habitation of any kind in the narrow creek valleys, and never encamp in them in the season of rains, which come in April, May and June.

In these months occasional violent showers, accompanied by frightful eleutric displays, occur upon the plateau, and the rains which fall in floods are poured so suddenly down the deep, hard beds of thousands of ditches and small canons that their volume reaches the valley of a creek with all the effect

of a cloud burst. In 1875 my uncle was one of a part of "tender-foots" who lost half a dozen wagons and most of their horses and effects, and had three of their number drowned in the valley of Beaver Creek where it comes out at Buffalo Gap. My uncle lost a riding pony and saddle, a trunk containing some valuables, his gun and all his clothing except that

in which he had lain down. During the building of the "Bl workmen were overtaken by a flood in the deep, canon-like valley of a short tributary of the South Cheyenne. Five of them perished in the flood, and their

camps were completely wrecked. A few years ago a Swede, name; Scharf Bergman, emigrated from Minnesota to the vicinity of the V. 30X. ranch near the source of Horse-Head Creek. He came early in the season, with his wife, several children and a bunch of sheep, and built a shack of cottonwood logs about a mile below the

V. 30X. buildings. The prospective railroad had attracted many settlers, or "nesters," as the cowboys called them. They were dropping in and buildings their temporary cabins all along the stream, and were already beginning to break land. The ranchmen at the V. 30X., like all cattlemen, had a contempt for agricultural settlers, whom they regarded as an obstruction and a nuisance.

One day, when the Swede had been it. his cabin about a month, Bob Nugent and "Tex"-I never learned Tex's full or real name-two cowboys who were stopping alone at the ranch, happened to ride by the Swede's shack, and noted that he had built it upon a flat in the narrow valley, scarcely four feet above the level of the creek's ordinary bed.

The settler was at the moment uphitching a yoke of oxen from a load of pine wood which he had just hauled down from the breaks. Three to wheaded children were climbing up on the

The cow-boys saw at a glance the perilous situation of his cabin. They turned their horses' heads and rode down to the man.

"How d've do?" said Tor "How do?" answered the Swede, with a suspicious look on his face.

"Look byere!" said Tex. "If you

don't pull your freight out o' that hole, the next washout 'Il drownd you an' your woman an' all them leetle cotton

tops."
V"Vat you said?" Ino understanthat," answered Bergman.

With some difficulty Bob Nugent made the man understand that they advised him to remove his shack and effects to higher ground, to escape a possible flood. But Bergman had heard of the d slike of the cattlemen to "nesters," and suspected a wicked design to frighten him off his

"I bees a man," he said stoutly, "in have always mint my own beesness. Better you mint yours, meester gattlemans. I stay where I was."

So the cow boys left him, but made up. their minds to keep an eye open toward the cabin, at least for the sake of the

woman and children. storm came up in the night. Bob was awakened by a terrific clap of thunder, and a moment later heard the rain pouring in torrents. He rose and looked out; the weter was falling in floods, as he could see by the constant vivid flashes of

tightning. He thought of the Swede and his faintly, and hurrying to the room where Text slept, woke him-Tex had a reputation at the ranch as a sleeper-and two or three minutes later the two cowboys were dressed and out in the storm. They found the water running ankle deep down the side hill upon which the ranch building stood. It was as violent a storm as they had ever known in that region. Greatly alarmed for the family of the Swede, they ran to the horse corral, caught two of the penies, which were huddled under a storm shed, and stopping only to bridle them, rode at a

breakneck speed down the valley.

When they reached the shack in which Bergman lived they saw that the bad of the creek was already filled with a turrent of water, which tumbled and formed that Tex's pony and one of the Swede's

vance of the swift flood which would inevitably fill the little valley, rolling down like an avalanche.

The lightning was so incessant as to seep all objects near at hand within plain view. Bob sprang from his horse and pounded loudly on the rough door. Soon t was cautiously opened, and Bergman thrust out his head. "Come," shouted Bob. "Out o' this

with ye, or you'll all be drowned in your Bergman looked stolidly out into the

"You go away viz yourselves," he houted. "You like putty vell get me out by dis walley, heh? You ke avay! I neffer viil ke, I say you!"

He had allowed the door to oper gradually, and stepped partly out into torm as he grow more in earnest, and yound up in quite a rage, shaking his A Washout on Horse-Head

He was a plucky fellow, at least, as he boys admitted; and believing that they were maliciously trying to get him and his family out into the storm for which are tributary some purpose, he was determined to make a bold resistance.

"Vot you goin' do by dat?" he ex-North Platte Rivers talking, had pressed up close behind Bob on his pony, and hearing the well-known roar of the washout, knew that something must be done quickly. The pony which he rode had, as stock ponies often do, a rope dragging at its neck. Gathering this quickly into a coil, Tex swiftly made a running noose, and yelling sharply to Bob to get out of the way. dropped it over the Swede's head and shoulders. Then he gave it a sharp jerk, and started his pony off at a trot. The throw was skilfully made. It aught Bergman about the middle, pintoning his arms at his sides. The pony

> gles and vells. "Fetch them cotton-tops quick, Bob!" called Tex, as he hauled the struggling man away toward higher ground. Bob needed no admonition. As Berg

dragged him away in spite of his strug-

nan was jerked past him be sprang through the doorway. The woman half got out of bed, and stood with a blanket thrown around her and a small child, in her arms. See had lighted a small lan tern which hung at the head of their bunk, and by its light Bob saw three other children huddled in a frightened heap upon a bed in another corner. Bob shouted flercely at the woman to get out with her child and run for the

high ground. She stood as if dazed, staring at him in blank fright. He nushe I her toward the door and out into storm, Then rushing to the bunk which emof them-the third had crawled under the bed while he forced its mother outude-and rushed out with them. The flood had come with the usual

mad rush of a washout. The water already enveloped the shack, which stood Bob found himself wating knee-deep before he could reach the high land some fifty yards away. He found the woman, thoroughly

aroused at last, also wading toward high ground, clinging to her little one and calling pitcously. "O Scharl! Scharl! Mine boro, mine born!"

"Come on! come on!" shouted Bab. wading in ahead of her. "Here's two o'yer young uns, an' I'il git t'othera in a

In a few reconds they were upon desround, where Tex and Bergman stood, anxiously scanning them by such light as the electric storia furnished, for the Swede saw the flood now, and the danger, and no longer doubted that friends

vere getting his family out of fearful Without waiting for a word Bot lropped his burdens the moment his ect touched ground, and turned back that decides our fate. nto the flood. Before he had made a fezen steps, though, Tex's pony was plunging at his side, splashing water all over him as the rider shouted in his ear to know if there were a child still left in

bunk!" Only waiting to yell: "Go back! I'll git mm1' Tex dashed past, tashing his horse at a plunging gullop through the water. The flood was above his boot tops inside the cabin when Tex, holding to his pony's rope, sprang in at the door. The child, a boy of seven or eight years, had

emerged from its hiding place and crawled back upon the bed, where it by sersaming. Tex snatched the boy, and, running out, threw him astrade the "Hang on, cotton top" he shouted,

"an' wo'll pull ye through!" But the water was rising an inch second, and before he could mount be hind the child and get half a dozet

yards away from the shack the animal's feet were swept from under it by the swift current, and horse and riders were struggling together in the rolling flood. There was no such thing as staying upon the pony's back, for the water was not yet deep enough to enable the horse swim, and the creature simply strug-

gled, plunged, and finally rolled clear ver in the attempt to keep its feet. Tex had hard work to save the box from going under. For a time he feared that both he and the child were done for. But by a powerful effort, he completely

freed both the little fellow and himself from the animal. Then he had to swim for it, burdened as he was, in a swift, tumbling flood

filled with the wash of the breaks. Quartering the current as near as he could, and holding the boy under one

arm, he struck out, using the other arm Only a few days after this a sudder, and his legs to propel himself. The water and now risen so that he could not touch bottom, and the flood was at raging eight. It roated in his ears, while the rain descended in torrents upon his

The boy, too much frightened to realize anything, clung to him about his neck with a grip that was almost stranling. More than once Tex thought imself lost, as some sudden movement lunged his head under the surface, and the boy's tightenel grasp choked him antil the water poured down his throat. But each time he managed to right him elf before his lungs were filled.

Many times as he struggled in water be thanked the good fate which had given him plenty of practice in swimming in his boyhood.

At last he dragged the poor, rem bling, half-drowned child out upon dry land, and had the satisfaction of delivering him safely to his distressed

The family were lodged that night at she V. 30X. Next day it was discovered

drowned. The shack was swept away, and only a few of the household goods

vere ever recovered. Bergman was glad enough to get off sc eaply; and it is needless to add, was grateful to have had his family saved, wen by violence. When he next built a cabin he made sure to put it beyond reach of a washout.-Youth's Com-

What "New York" Means.

It is a matter of pride and patriotism, to feel at home. He comes to a city no sails, having only one mast, called the which, as we learn from one authority, has a wealth "greater than that of the times greater than Illinois with its world ! Make the suburban circle a little larger, and 1,000,000 more will be included; so tricity. metropolis, moreover, with its unique soldiers. The Naval Reserve now be-

Thoughts of this kind probably are no what chiefly fill the minds of New York's younger visitors. They and I know very well the sights they chiefly come to see, the famous marve's and attractions of the great town-the Brooklyn Bridge, the Liberty Statute, Trinity Church, the Exchanges, the great newspaper offices, Cooper Institute, Malison Square Garseu us, monuments, and places of his toric interest. They wish to see the suppling as the docks, the huge ocean sers, the yacht fleets; the rich and diant shopping districts-yes, and their frequenters, for I am not the first to think that the woman of New York, from the fashionable dames and damsels wonders far more confusing and endless han those which Christian and Faithful and six other places.

| Sound in Vanity Pair. But rather than | White guarding Guete Caurs property | Seventy-two for service in the Civ | White guarding Guete Caurs property | Seventy-two for service in the Civ | White guarding Guete Caurs property | Seventy-two for service in the Civ | Seventy-two f Stedman in St. Nicholas.

WISE WORDS.

The eve of faith can see in the dark. Onk trees cannot be raised in a hot

Some of the most deadly serpents have

the brightest skins. The biggest dollars we see are those just out of our reach.

The nickel plating does not give any power to the engine.

It is not what we do but what we love Smallpox is not any more contagious

than a good example. The man who is always looking for mud generally finds it. The emphatic part of our life is what

we do, not what we say. The shortest cut to wealth is through the lane of contentment. The man who chases bubbles will bark

his shins sooner or later. One of the tests of a fine nature is the effect joys and sorrows have upon it.

The man who controls himself makes unwritten laws for many other people. The man who does most without good motive, will have most to regret. Fill the place you now have more than full and you will soon have a better

A quarter in the pocket will buy more greecies than a dollar somebody owes

If you have no temptation, stop! Turn around! You are going the wrong We are not in a condition to enjo

riches until we can be happy without Be definite. When a ships sails for England it steers for Liverpool, not

We are not always ignorant because we do not learn, but because we forget

People who boast that they never did any harm are generally those who haven't loue much good .- Ram's Horn.

Washington's Last Letter.

What is regarded as "absolutely the last" letter penned by George Washington was sold in Philadelphia, Wednesday, for \$359. The purchaser was the Historical Society of Pennsylvania. George W. Childs has what was long supposed to be the last letter written by the Father of his Country, as it was composed six days before his death, but the letter sold the other day was written only twenty-four hours before General Washington's decease. It is dated "Mount Vernon, 13th December, 1799," and gives very unromantic directions forty minutes from Washington. Within about matters connected with the management of his farm. - Detroit Free

"Looking Backward," Miss Wrinkles? | antil all danger of trouble between the Miss Wrinkles-Of course I am aware | Germans and Americans was over. . that I am cross-eyed, but I am not accustomed to having my infirmity, | the service of the United States, but Mr. Kornblum, made the subje t of these are merely those officers who are conversation by strangers.-Truth

Sandwiches made by machinery the result of a labor-saving device jus-

oxen and a few of his sheep had been OUR SOLDIERS OF THE SEA. | time in the ranks of the Royal British

THE MARINES WHO GARRISON UNCLE SAM'S FLOATING POLTS. The New Style Man-o'-War's Mair is Not Much of a Sailor-The "Horse Marines."

VHE United States Marine Corps is likely to be increased numerically by the new Congress. More of these fighting men are seeded for the battleships which are beand of education, for young readers to ing added to the Navy. At present they think of this—of wort is meant by a number only about 2000. It is beginmetropolis-when they visit New York. hing to be realized that a few more bat-That the meaning is impressive is shown talions of these hardy fellows are by the impulse which brings every one, required to garrison Uncle Sam's floating old or young, to see the great town. For fortresses. A marine is a sea soldier, every American rightly feels that he has highly disciplined, with sea legs and a a share in it—as he feels that he has a sea stomach; a trained gunner and sharp-share in the National capital, Washing—shooter, able and accustomed to do every ton; he knows that his own State has thing a sailor does, except going aloft. contributed to its wealth and talent and But going aloft is an obsolete practice local traits, and that here he has a right on a modern war vessel, which carries

"military mast," with two tops, whence rapid-firing guns are designed to hurl a entire State of Pennsylvania," and five shower of projectiles against the enemy. State of Washington 41,300,000 cottages The new style man-o'-war's man is mous city of Chicago. He learns that rather a soldier and a mechanic than a a space not much greater than the sailor. He forms an integral part of a Jamestown, Va., which made glas alon metropolitan district, there are body of regular troops, housed in an beads for the Indians. over 3,000,000 of his fellow beings, enormous mass of floating machinery, which is lighted and ventilated by elec-Only a few sailors are really that New York with its suburbs is now needed on board such a ship, for handy the second among the civic centers of work of certain kinds. Vessels for coast Europe and America. In visiting this defense are best manned wholly by sea mixture of nationalities, he sees the peo- ing organized and trained as a sort of ples and customs of the entire civilized ocean militia, is really a body of marines though the men composing it are dressed

in sailors' clothes. The idea which they represent is not at all an economical one, inasmuch as they get seamen's wages. Oldly enough, the pay of sailors is nearly twice what marines receive. A marine is allowed only \$13 a month during his first term of enlistment, whereas a scaman gets \$24 a month, and even a lubberly landsman on den, the parks, Grant's tomb, the mu- a vessel is worth \$15. The reason for died, he left in his treasury over 400 this difference is simply that sailors are difficult to get and to keep, so that their

value is higher in the market. Thus, it is readily seen that a great saving would be made by reducing the number of scamen in the Navy and in

creasing the force of marines. Experts are of the opinion toat a war to the spirited, self reliant shop girl, ship's complement of men should be not whether of native or foreign blood, or less than three-fourths marines. It is of the two commingled, have a more rather interesting to consider the fact various beauty, and a style and carriage that the first beginning of a navy for this nore indisputable than can be observed | country was the raising of two battalions elsewhere. When I was a boy, Barnu n's of such sea soldiers by the Continental Museum was the place which boys and Congress in 1775. Since then they have girls visited without delay. Tuat does formed part of the company of every not seem (to me) very long ago; but now there are scores of places of amusement. Forces of them are regularly for young and old, and delights and stationed at Newport, Boston, Brooklyn.

to catalogue such sights, I shall try to at those points they are being trained to of what it means now, and what it is to while they are ready to be called on as with comparatively little labor. Ric any port where a United States vessel vary the food supply. may be, a force of marines is landed to The Woodford (Ky.) Sun tells of a

the case only the other day at Honolulu. famous rat killer in Woodford County, this branch of the service on leaving only three legs, but Pat McGrath had Annapolis are trained for one year in a the wooden leg fitted to the stump school at the barracks here before join- where the fourth one should have been ing any ship. They are taught how to make cartridges, port-fires, signal lights and rockets, learning also how to manu- Thunder Storm in a Zanzibar Forest. facture explosives, fuses, torpedoes and other engines of destruction. They are instructed in the art of preparing and controlling submarine mines, at the same Zanzibar while I tarried with Company time getting an acquaintance with the E of the Holstein Guards, which, with a uses of red-hot shot. They are drilled in all sorts of tactics, such as have reference to the crossing of rivers and threading of defiles in the presence of the

cnemy, as well as night attacks. They find out how to build walls with loop-holes, and acquire a knowledge of tropical foliage and plant life that one the methods by which the bundles of sticks called fascines and gabions are put together and built in with embankments of earth to give the latter solidity. Besides all this they hear lectures and pass examinations on first aids to the injured, comprising the treatment of the gunshot wounds, frost bites, poisoned wounds,

fractures, and the restoration of persons partly drowned. -Perhaps the most picturesque feature band is considered in a manner to belong to the President of the United States. It is always at his disposal, so that the finest music is at his command whenever he cares to listen to it. At White House receptions it is on hand with its most melodious strains. Every member of it must enlist in the ordinary way and serve five years as a private at \$13 a month, after which he may be promoted through the grades of first, second and third-class

Mr. Sousa, who has made his reputa tion as leader of this musical organization, was himself a child of the Marine Band. His father was a member of it. and he himself was trained in it as a small boy. . Twenty-five drummers and buglers temporarily attached to the band are always in training at the barracks here. They are boys enlisted at the age of fourteen to sixteen, and they serve by enlistment up to twenty-one, when they are assigned to ships. It is their duty in the service to sound the calls to quarters in the morning, for hoisting or

pulling Jown the flags, etc., whether on shore or on board.

During the cholera scare of last sum mer the marines encamped at Sand; Hook kept guard over the people who were landed from the infected vessels and prevented them from getting away to spread the plague. Fifty of them gram calling for them they had started interval taken up by the action of the by train from the Navy Yard. During | brain. the frightful hurricane at Samoa, which sost the United States Navy so dear, United States marines took charge of Mr. Kornblum-How do you like the town of Apia and held control there

> There are actually horse marines in entitled to ride. If they go on ship-board they do not take their horses with them. Majors, Lieutenant-Colonels and Colonels in the corps have It is a matter of history that a woman named Hannah Spell fought for a long

Wor to that land where the whisky bottles, business is considered respectable.

One thousand eight hundred and fifty

lowns and cities in the United States are

Marines. She was wounded twelve times in various actions, and was finally discharged honorably, her sex being un discovered. Marines are a very ancient institution. Such sea soldiers were regularly employed on war ships by the Greeks and Phoraicians five centuries be fore Christ. They did the fighting while the sailors managed the vessels.-New York Advertiser.

SELECT SIFTINGS.

Ostrich farming thrives in California Norway uses a wooden church built in he Eleventh Century.

An Emporia (Kan.) elecutionist ha morized 200,000 verses. Chain and cable suspension bridger

intedate the Christian Era. The New Anie aqueduct at Rome Italy, was sixty-three miles long. A Frenchman has written a volume

200 pages to show that oysters rest the Out of the standing timber in the could be erected.

In 1621 a factory was operated nea The bronze cents of the year 187

have become so scarce that coin dealer pay a premium on them. Allie, Elihu and Elida'l Frank, three

brothers who live at Castle Hill, Me. we said to average seven feet in height Twin sisters, Mrs. Ackerman and Mrs. Christian, of Glen Ellyn, near Chicago, recently celebrated their ninety-firs'

pirthday. Mr. and Mrs. David Wells, of North Coventry, Penn., have been murried for sixty-three years. They claim to be the oldest married couple in the State

The Golconda mines are now ex hausted. At one time 60,000 men were employed in them. When the Sultan Mahmoud, who reignai 1171-1206, pounds weight of gems from Golcoads. One day recently the wife of a Floyd County (Georgia) farmer presented him

according to the run of the story, two goats owned by the farmer gave birth to going. -Yonkers Statesman. two kids each, and a so v produce I a liter of seven pigs. The "Sforza Missal," which Fra Lippe for G. M. Sforza, Duke of Milan, in the Fifteenth Century, is probably the most valuable manuscript in this country. It

is in the possession of J. J. Astor, whe paid \$15,500 for it. Thomas Allen, who served under Wellington in the war with Napoleon, and under General Scott in the Mexican two for sarrice in the Civil War,

Tyler County, West Virginia. convey some idea of New York as a take the place of other marines who are Various kinds of vegetables are cultiwhole, of its character for good or bad, doing sea duty on board of ships. Mear | vated by the people of Madagascar and se and to mean in the future. - E. C. regular troops in case of riot, fire or forms the staple article of consumption. other emergencies. How useful they are while manioc, the sweet potato, yams, on such occasions will be presently arum, beans and earth nuts are among shown. Whenever there is trouble at the articles cultivated to increase and

> restore order and maintain it, just as was wooden legged cat that flourishes as a The headquarters of the Marine Corps | clubbing the rats to death with its artiis at Washington. Officers assigned to ficial limb. The kitten was born with

"The most glittering spectacle that I ever witnessed," said Myron -Hunter, who is at the Luclede "occurred in number of other companies, was stationed there by the German Government. accompanied them on friendly terms.

sketching for himself. Zanzibar furn-

ishes some of the finest specimens of

can imagine. "The willow tree of that country is really beautiful. One afternoon, while out sketching, I was caught in a true African thunder storm. Lots of thunder and lightning, but little rain. The rainfall was sufficient, however, to cover a neighboring willow with myriads of drops, which, when a little later the sun shone out, reflected its rays in everchanging colors. But before this the of the corps is the Marine Band. This tree was struck by lightning. Not enough to destroy it, but sufficient current to spread from limb to limb and leaf to leaf, entering into every crystal drop that swayed with the wind tosted

green of the leaves set off the gorgeous gems that glittered and sparkled richer the sun, do you wonder that the Arabian gorgeous descriptions?"-St. Globe-Democrat.

How Rapidly We Think. Helmholz showed that a wave of thought would require about a minute to travel a mile of nerve, and Hersch found that a touch on the face was recognized by the brain and responded to by a nanual signal in the seventh of a second. He also found that the speed of sense differed for different organs, the sense of hearing being responded to in the sixth of a second, while that of sight required one-fifth of a second to be felt and signaled. In all these cases the distance traversed was about the same, so the inference is that images travel more slowly than sound or touch. It still remained, however, to show the portion of this

Professor Donders, by very delicate apparatus, has demonstrated this to be about seventy-five thousandths of a second. Of the whole interval fortythousandths are occupied in the simple thousandths for the act of willing response. - Detroit Free Prest.

equipped with electric lights.

A SONG OF THREE VOICES,

Wave and wind and willow tree Speak a speech that no man knoweth; Tree that sigheth, wind that bloweth, Wave that bloweth to the son,

Wave and wind and willow tree. Peerless perfect poets ye, Singing songs all songs excelling, Fine as crystal music dwelling In a welling fountain free,

Peerless perfect poets three. Wind and wave and willow tree, Know not aught of poet's rhyming. Yet they make a silver chiming Sunward climbing minitrelsy, Soother than all songs that be.

Blows the wind it knows not why. Flows the wave it knows not whither, And the willow swaveth hither, ... Nothing knowing save to sigh. Swayeth thither witlessly, ... -William Watson

PITH AND POINT.

Always on top-The sky. A rash affair-Searlet fever. A summer reflection-A shadow. A trial balance-The judge's charge.

A bone of contention-The jawbone. A turkey gobbler-The average small Time out of mind-Delirious inter-

A slaughter pen-The critic's pencil.

Depends on the whether-The engage-With the lawyer, cases after circum-

stances. A friend in need is a friend indeed, But a friend, indeed, is never in ne The outcome of a courtship nowadays

is largely a question of income. -Elmira It appears to us that these meetings between debtors and creditors are largely

over dun. A lady describing an ill-natured man says, "he never smiles but he feels ashamed of it."

The Astor baby has a \$1000 cradle. It will take lots of "rocks" to keep that with twin babies. At the same time, "Did you get that bald head of yours from your father, Brown?" "No; my father never had but one bald heal and

Lippi, a great Florentine artist, prepared | he's got that yet."-Pharmaceutical Era. What makes you wait for the change before you select your gloves?" cause there may be some new style before it gets back."-Chicago Inter-Ocean. He looks down on tenement dwellers

With a vision full of gloom; But 'tis not with pride or scorn on his side For his is an attic room. "Your behavior is most singular, sir," d a voung lady to a ger had just stolen a kiss. "If this is all," said he, "I will soon make it plural." --

Mercury.

Young Man-"I wish your opinion, sir, as to whether your daughter would make me a good wite?" Lawyer-"No, pir. She would not. Five dollars, please."-Boston Bulletin. Brown-"The facial features plainly indicate character and disposition. In

selecting your wife were you governed by her chin?" Jones-"No, but I have been ever since I married." "I wish I was one of my jokes," grouned the humorist, as he picked himself up from the slippery sidewalk. "Whenever they fall flat no one laughs

at them."-Indianapolis Journal. "I want," said the astronomer, "a". inscription for my new telescope which shall be in the nature of an address to the stars." "How would 'Here's looking at you' dol"-Buffalo Express.

The fat man is not a sincere believed in the ideas of the greatest good to the greatest number. If he were he would be the first to give up his seat when I was not in the German army, but I ladies are standing in a horse car .-Washington Star. Life greatly resembles a basket of apples

You'll find, if to think for a moment you

stop; The smaller ones are all far down in the hottom, And the big fellows congregate up at the "What means this coolness betweet onson Joanes-is there a difference bebetween them?" "Difference? I should say so! As much difference as there is between a gentleman and a donkey." "H'm! But which is the gentleman and

How Mirrors Are Made.

which the donkey?" "Well, it is just

there where they differ."-Boston Tran-

Mercury is prepared for application to way: A stone table, which is arranged so that it can be inclined to one side by mate or counterpart on earth-Brooklyn! than any diamond set in gold. It was means of a screw beneath it, is carefully It is like a city in some things. It is a but for an instant, but that instant was laid over, while it is level, with tin foil. sufficient to give one an idea what an A strip of glass is then placed on each of and shops, with a government of its Eden or a Hesperides might look like. three sides of the foil and melted quick- own. Yet many things it has not got-When such things occur in the land of silver is poured upon it to the depth of things with which many a little town nearly one-quarter of an inch. As there could put it to the blush. And every literature abounds in rich fancy and is a chemical affinity between the quick- other city carns its own way, while silver and tin foil, the latter does not Brooklyn works for New York, and flow off. Then the plate of glass, which has been carefully polished beforehand day nights. and is absolutely speckless, is slid from the open side upon the melted mercury. When it is exactly in its place it is held until one edge of the table has been raised, and through a groove on one side the superfluous mercury is slowly run off. Then the table is placed back again on a level, weights are put on the glass, and it is left for several hours. It is then turned over on a flame, the side covered with foil and quicksilver being uppermost. As this conting is very easily injured at first, the mirror has to stand for several weeks to thoroughly harden. Sometimes mirrors are made by coating glass with silver, platinum and aluminum, but the finest plate-glass mirrors are made with the quicksilver conting and tin foil, a process which was invented in the Sixteenth Century by the Venetians. - Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Kitty-Tom is down South, this winter, and he has just sent me the act of recognition and thirty-five leveliest little alligator you ever saw. Ada—How are you going to keep him? Kitty—I don't know, but I've bus him in Florida water until 1 hear from Tom .- Exchange.

> Greek ladies had steel and I mirrors, parasols, fans and socilin-

ACROSS BROOKLYN BRIDGE

A TREMENDOUS RUSH ON EVERY WORK-DAY EVANING.

People Homeward Bound Form Human Torrent on the New York Side-A Wonderful Scene.

UST as a summer rain begins with

big drops out of a half clear sky, so the rush to Brooklyn sets around the New York end of the East River bridge on every work-day vening. The gaping may of the bridge has been at work inz ly during the after oon sucking in a few stragglers an rawing out little squals of fold fro. e trains that run bealed it. But who re c'elock comes the drops of the apreaching tempest of humanity that is t orm the place like a revolutionary moround a Bastille begin to anjew a rinting-house Square. They came inster nd run together in little requiets ulentre street, and neross the Cay Hall Par's-all turned one way, all streamin toward the bridge. Even then they give no warning of what is to come, excent to those who know that the torrest

is as certain to develop and as sure to

ecome fremendous as that tidal be

which daily swells the Saguenay with its overwhelming flood. a year. The black drops come faster and nicker. They splash in sudden numbers oak under which legend says Abraham from the near-by office buildings and the rested, horse cars. The little stroums now -In engthen out, and from far up and down Victoria has worn her crown but twenty the streets and across the park in Broad- times. way. It is 5 o'clock, and the offices in the buildings that hold villagefuls are closing. It is no longer a sprinkle, It is a shower. Farther and farther away the human drops mingle; bigget half of he quinine projuced in the row the converging streams. At half world. ast five the wholesale stores and the warehouses are closing. It is a torrent now. At six the factories and the workshops thrust a myriad toilers upon the streets. The very clouds of the city's umanity appear to have gathered over cooting and take place in the prison ne spot. The usual coolines no longer | yard hold the two-legged drops which now jostle one another off the sidewalks, into the gutters, out upon the roadways, all to buy her a hat. over the park's asphaltum. The outlook from the upper stories of the neighbor a the world and e ntains one fifth of ood is upon a sea of people, in droves like wild cattle, coming up as if out of the earth from every direction, pushing, surrying, covering every open space like locusts. Now it is a pelting rain. Half

-The mir famum a e fixed for marriage an hour pastes, and the elevated trains in Spa la was thi ty for a man and which come like breathing, absorb half the crowd so fast that the station stairs become as the beds of inverted cataracts up which the dark torrest climbs resist lessly. The horse over from both direc-tions stop and discharge people as guns the west coast of Africa. - In the days of Rome's greatness are whee'-A up, fired, and dragged away on a battlefield. It is a cloudburst, and it has made a mill race—something of a human freshet. sins is forbidden by law. Thirty thousand men, women and -In the Royal Aquarium of St. Pechildren are in the torrent, thirty thou tersburg, Rome, are fish which have been sand pedestrians in a ninety-minute downpour; for though the rush is between ve o'clock and seven, it is thinned a both ends, and the bulk of it is com

ressed in a period of between sixty and ninety minutes. This is not counting -Thirty-two kings and princes have the almost equal numbers that seek the born the name Albert. It is of Angloelevated cars. The surging black waves, Saxon derivation, and means, white-capped with human faces, hurl themselves against the granite steps that lead to the yawning iron throat of the bridge and spread over them. There is no more sign of individual motion than there is in the herds of sheep that one -At Saltsburg, Austria, a man was ooks down upon from the Colorade kept prisoner in a cellar for fifteen years, during which he never saw Mountains when the droves are moving along the valleys like floating brown isla but an face. ands, as clouds move against the sky Overhead on a trestle that crosses from the City Hall Park, another black curgo, holds 150 quarts, and is so large rent, from the steam-cars, keeps pace that a man can stand inside of it.

ng forward upon the undermost bodies We read about the European capitals, treated with the skill of artists, clothed with the glamour of tradition, and colared by the fancy that grows richer with the distance of its subject. But what has London to show like that daily congestion at the Brooklyn Bridge? What crowds in Paris are to be measured with this? What European city has grandfather. even one of the many strange conditions that produce this scene? Here come the elevated railways that carry threequarters of a million souls a day, the surface vehicles of the million and six hundred thousand people of Manhattan, the streets leading from the densest population in America, all meeting in one little square, all pouring out people, and all the people streaming into a great eaves.

"The effect was marvelous. The rich is applied to the glass in the following be shot across a banging cobweb of metal threads into a city that has not its wast aggregation of homes and streets and is paid off like a shop-girl on Satur-

with the tide below. In that way the

exodus to Brooklyn moves over every

thing ahead of it, as if, were the bridg

to fall, the people would still keep straight on, filling the river, and presi-

"Stop shoving so!" "Look out who you're pushing I' "Don't try to run over me, I say." These are notes from the chorus of the solid mass of persons that crowd up the stairs to the bridge cars. On the upper platform the train sweep away regiments at a time. Burly bridge policemen are there urging every one up from a book, "what is pride?" forward, and at times-until the newspapers cry out, periodically-putting their hands on their betters and wedging them into the cars, through three doors at once, as revolvers are charged. There are fourteen other ways to Brooklyn, all by ferry-boats, and at the time of which what it is. 'There's nothing like a I write all these are crowded. They are not dictionary, Johnny? mobbed like the bridge, to be sure, but they are packed with people so that you can only see the rims of the decks as you see the edge of a grocer's measure that has been filled with pease. A. and the big bridge hurt the business of the ferry companies, but after a while it built up a surplus and paid them back, just as our clevated roads in time increased the traffic of the horse-cars. In a word, then, everything that is going to Brooklyn at nightfall is crowded. That is

for the bridge that carries forty-one mil-

ally. - Harper's Magazine.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

-France has the largest national -Our wool crop is 364,156,666

pounds. -Underground photography is ad-

-Lond n has about 178 rainy day in a year. -For the will and not the gift makes the giver.

-Some wish they did; but no man disbelieves.

-In China the rollin; of tea leaves is -Canada forbids the adulteration of cheese and Canada is right,

-It would take a snail exactly fourben days, five hours to travel a mile. - When a man dies in France the first bil that must be paid is the doctor's, - In Berlin the police arrest p ople

who play the piano after 10 o'clock at -Pekin, China, is surro inded by a

all fifty feet hi h and forty feet thick, -The mines tributary to Butte City, Montans, have an output of \$23,000,000

-On the plains of Mamre there is an -In her half century's reign, Queen

-The diamond mines of Brazil have yielded over 15,000,000 carats of stones. -The United States uses nearly one-

-The best amera'ds found in the United States co be from North Caro--Legal executions in Mexico are Ly

 In 1516 Francis L gave his Queen the equivalent of \$16,000 of our mo ey - China is the most ancient Emptre

the haman thee - The first law degree a believel to have been conferred by the University of Paris in 1140.

-Cracifixion is the method of sacriice ado ded in the Benin country on

large as \$800,000 a car. - In fourteen States and Territories of the Union marriage between first cou-

on exhibition for 150 years. -Theophilus Bland, of Pitt County, North Carolina, has seven sons each of whom weighs over 200 rounds.

-The Sucz Canal is eighty-eight miles long and reduces the distance from England to India nearly 4000 miles

-Atherstone possesses the largest jug in the world. It was made fifty years

-Farmers along the Cornish coast in England, are using sea sand as bedding for cattle in place of straw, which the late draught has rendered so expensive -One of the most thoroughly original works in English is "Bedlam,"

play in twenty-five acts. It was written by Nat Lee when confined in a mad--A cotton vest made from a piece of icth woven 114 years ago is owned by John B. Perry, of Dawson, Ga. cotton was woven by Mr. Perry's great-

-The public library of Easthampton,

Mass., has been presented with a wedding dress over 100 years old. The garment is of "changeable silk" and weighs less than eight ounces. -Yynacio Garcia, of Buena Vista, Cal., is 113 years of age, as is shown ov incontestible records. He is erect ad strong and has the full use of his

faculties He settled in Los Angeles in -In a Scotch asylun there is a women whose one form of insanity before she was incarcerated consisted of having er horses' shoes of solid gold with gold mals, each set of shoes and nais cos

in a very mountainous country is rghalten in Norway. From one side of this big natural elevation to the other there is a great hole-a sort of tunnel, provided by nature. Rome was supplied from twenty-four irge aqueducts, which brought 50,-

-One of the most famous mountains

000,000 cubic feet of water daily into the city. What Is Pride?

"Father," said his son, looking "Pride," returned the father. "Pride! Why-a-oh, surely you known what pride is. A sort of being stuck up—a kind of—well, proud, you know. Just get the dictionary; that's the thing to tell you exactly 'Here it is," said the latter, after an exhausting search. " Pride, be-

m-yes, that's It," replied the "Hut-" "Well, look at 'proud." That's the way-you've got to hunt these things out, my lad.

"I've got it," answered Johnny. " 'Pre-pri-pro'-why-" "What does it say?" " Proud, having pride."

ing proud "

even true of the drays which start empty "That's it. There you are, clear as day. I tell you, Johnny, there is ions of passengers in a year, and for the ferries, one company of which col- nothing like a good dictionary when lects thirty-six millions of fares annu. you are young. Take care of the binding, my son, as you put it back." -Amuaing Journal.