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me off. I'm awfully sorry, but the Governor won't give way. I'm really fond of you, and I think you

"O! why didn't I want to marry decent barrister, a doctor, or even a journalist, instead of an Barl's younger son?" said Miss Muriel Mallett, with a frown on her pretty face, and a tear which made all the men think, wrong ly, that she was poetical and contiment-"But, seriously, can you give me

her. She was just his ideal toll, well-built, but with a saucy face in which the big black eyes seemed out of place, if fascinating. There was in ber countenance the strangeness which, according to Bacon, is necessary to great beauty. She affected a tallor-made gown and was always well groomed; yet, though her dress was a trifle man-nish, in the brusque movements which showed that she was fidgety, glimpses of gossamer stocking and fine Valen ciennes revealed themselves, and showed that she had a conscience in costume that would have delighted the hero of Gautier's novel with the famous pre-

"My dear girl, if it were a question of risking my life, or anything like that I wouldn't hesitate: if it were even one of those affairs of fellows who for a few hours of-of-well, you know. gladly die, I'd be there; but-but I can't be a cad. They have brought me up as a swell without any profession, and I'm a bit of a fool, and I couldn't live on your earnings as actress, so there You are."

Miss Muriel sighed. Bob was a handsome fellow and manly, and he would have the title and estates some day if two obstacles were to disappear.

"I did like you, Bob, and do, and you were always straight. I should like to have been your wife. If only we'd some money to run a theatrical com-

'Yes, if I hadn't been such a juggins as to blue the five theu, old Uncle Tom left me-I didn't know you then." "Yes, if we'd the five thou.!" she

started a little. "You will marry me if ever I have £5,000? O, you'd have to work, have to be my manager." He nodded.

"It's a promise for two years?" "Honor bright?"

"Yes, of course, if--"If I run straight? Well look here we've been engaged-honorably-and you want to break it off." He lowered his head.

"I'm young, only 24 even at Some set House. I'd like to have married you, and I should have been a good wife, too. However, some day I may want to marry some one clse." The man shuddered.

"A broken engagement isn't a cergive me one. That's fair." She got up and wheeled to him little round table, on which was a crocodile-skin writing-pad, with silver edges. She opened it, took out writing

paper, and found him pen and ink. Now, then, write this-"My Dear Miss Mallett: It Is my painful duty to tell you that I have

made fruitiessly a desperate effort to gain my father's consent to our marriage. He utterly refuses, saying that he is so old-fashioned as to object to have an actress as daughter-in-law Therefore, I am compelled to break off my engagement with a woman whom I still love and esteem." The Hon. Bob signed the letter sad-

"Now, be off. I've to go to rehearsal. No. you mustn't drive me down. Once more, if within two years I have five thou, as capital, you promise you will marry me?"

"Yes, darling, on my word of honor!" With a swift movement she threw her arms around his neck and kissed him passionately. A minute later be found himself in the street, sad and bewildered.

That evening there was rejoicing in the big mansion in Belgrave square, and the Earl of Hexham drank too much in honor of the return to respectability of the prodigal Bob.

"We'll soon find you a wife, my boy." he said, over the port, which he drank in honor of the affair and in deflance of gout and doctor's orders. "None of your rich American trash, but some one of decent family and the sort of solid, reasonable dowry that a younger son deserves."

Next morning at 12 o'clock, when the Earl was vainly trying to put on his boots without swearing at the pain, the Hon, Bob entered the library with a document in his hand. "I never thought she'd have done it, sir," he

"Done what?" "Look; the beastly thing says, "The plaintiff claims damages for breach of promise of marriage."

"Bring me my slippers!" shouted the Earl; "damn the horse! send round the brougham!"

Off he went to Lincoln's Inn Fields. "You'd better settle," said Mr. Ponder, the old family lawyer.

"Settle!" he shouted, "settle! I'll show up the baggage, the -! I'll put every detective in London on the job. I'm not afraid of court, and when the tury hears what she really is-"

"But the scandal?" "Don't talk about scandal; enter an appearance, and leave the rest to me.' "My dear Governor," Interrupted Bob, who had accompanied him, "be

fair to the girl. I didn't think Muriel would have done it; but she's perfectly straight-I'd stake my life on it." "Nonsense, Bob! You're a fool, and you'd better stay abroad till the affair's over. I'll attend to it. I'll show her how to fight." The Earl's eyes gleamed. "We'll teach her, won't we, Ponder, what littgation means?" Then he told a lengthy, stale tale of his suc

cossful lawsuit about right-of-way-a success which added a new mortgage to the family collection. "It's all very well," said Mr. Ponder, "but that was chancery, this is common law. I'm sure we should make a mess of it. One of my articled clerks

bes set up in business in Bedford Row: be's a smart fellow, and will fight hard,

Bob went off to the Riviera, and lost all the money his father gave him. During his absence the old gentleman employed a detective—a fellow with splendid imagination, but very poor

mishing was done under the Earl's away till after the trial; however, an urgent letter from a club friend of his father brought him home in a hurry He arrived in the evening, and, going to the Carlton, learned that the case was in the list for next day. When he reached Belgrave Square and was shown into the library he found his father with Mr. Hicks, his Bedford Row

at a high pitch. "Pray tell your father he must se ua." said Mr. Hicks. "Settle be damped?" Interrupted the

"Settle, I say," rejoined the solicitor. "You see, Mr. Martindale, Sir Edward says he won't cross-examine the plain-

fail, and the damages and disgrace ranks as low as Massachusetts in the would be awful."

the old gentleman. "It's not my case, a very significant one—that a large perit's my son's."

"My retainer is from you, my lord." urged Mr. Hicks.

but where will they get their damages from?"

bankrupt," replied Mr. Hicks, "and his discharge will be suspended for two states, and their academies and univer-"What has that to do with me?" the Earl grimly. Bob interposed: "Lord Salisbury has

many claims on his patronage, and in olored race, the illiterate members of my bankruptey he'd find a decent exuse for leaving me out in the cold." The Earl had no gout, but he managed without its help to use very vigorous language concerning sons, solicitors, advocates, and actresses.

"They will take £5,000 for damages. with a full apology and withdrawal in seapolis Times. open court," said Mr. Hicks, "and £500 for costs."

"An apology! A withdrawal!" "A withdrawal of all the charges loke that Cost the Irishman Two on the record."

Next day, to the infinite disgust of ogether with her costs.

When the honorable Robert, a day dificate of good character; you must later, received a letter from Muriel. saying she was most anxious to see vas given to visiting a brother celesthim, he took a cab to Brompton Cres | il, who superintended the culinary arcent, and grew more and more perplexed every luch of the way.

Miss Muriel, looking very next, nat y, handsome, and piquant, with a protigious glow of life in her eyes, shook hands with him warmiy and made him sit down on the sofa by her side. For a quarter of an hour she stimulated his curiosity by talking about nothing in particular. At last his patience broke down.

"Look here, Ella," he said brusquely. stow the cackle and come to cues I'm delighted to see you, and don't bear malice; but what on earth put it into your pretty head to send for me? She laughed loud, long, and heartily so loud, long, and heartily that at last e laughed with her.

"Well, you are a goose!" she said. "I know it," he answered. "I dread Michaelmas."

"I think your brain is developing: you're growing witty. O, you haven't got there yet!" "Well, but-"

"Listen to me. The Hon. Robert Tala promise to Miss Muriel Mallett that im the night before, if within two years she had £5,000 to finance a theatrical company with he'd age of a superstition existing among

marry her." He gazed open-mouthed. to him, opened the crocodile-skin writ- 'ery moment. The chief, a dozen bucks ing pad with silver edges, and took a ind twice as many squaws at once

out up to fifty; 'fifty' brand new Bank and wondering whether he was asleep of England notes, each for 100 beauti. It awake. With much majesty the ful, shining sovereigns. You see, I've hief entered the stable and untied the got the five thou."

He stared, mentally paralyzed. "The damages!" she shouted, hysterical with laughter.

"The damages!" "Yes, and your promise." "Yes, but-

promised, and you love me." He nodded

played it so low down in the defense opes that were cast at his retreating I might have chucked up the game. As it is, I hold you to your word as a man | The two wearers of pigtails were getof honor. Will you marry me?" She looked into his eyes. He really when Pat appeared on the scene, and loved her. She took hold of his left by a good deal of persuasion, coupled hand, his right arm wandered round

her waist. "Will you marry me?" she repeated her lips an inch from his. He replied affirmatively without a

word. There is now one obstacle the less etary of the interior wired that forebetween the husband of the fascinating 100n for full details. A total denial Muriel Mallett and the earldom of Hex. vas, of course, entered, and when Pat ham, for his lordship died suddenly and put in two days in the guardhous from apoplexy on getting a telegram from an old club friend concerning neident was forgotten. Nevertheless. his son's marriage with the fascinating something like a hundredweight of the actress.-The Sketch.

Stupidity of Armed Animala How much less wit have such animals -animals like the porcupine, 'possum. skunk, turtle-that nature has armed against all foes, than the animals that have no such ready-made defenses, and are preyed upon by a multitude of ene mies. The price paid for helps shield. ed against all danger, for never feeling fear or anxiety, is stupidity. If the por cupine were as vulnerable to its ene mies as, say, the woodchuck, it would probably soon come to be as alert and swift of foot as that marmot.-St Nicholas.

No bird of pacy has the gift of song.

ILLITERACY IN THE NATION

reentage New Greater in New England than in the West. The report of the Commissioner of ducation presents some curious and nteresting facts with regard to illitustion is derived mainly from official records and deserves careful attention. It appears that the number of persons 11 write is 6,324,702, or 13.3 per cent. f the total population, according to the atest statistics. In 1890, the rate of literacy was 17 per cent., and a de- The best -in fact the One True Blood Purifier rease of 8.7 per cent. since that time s gratifying in the sense that implies radual improvement, but the situation still lamentable, and no good citizen

an contemplate it without experi ucing a certain degree of humiliation The government is based upon the dea of popular intelligence as an asurance of political safety and prosperty, and vast sums of money are exs really no excuse for ignerance in a ountry where free schools abound and natruction is within easy reach of all lasses. Nevertheless, over thirtoen out of every 180 of the people are unasle to read and write. This great army of illiteracy is a standing reproach, as s rapidly as possible.

There was a time when New England

led all the rest of the country in the tiff as to her character. He suggests general average of popular intelligence, that the material is abourd, and he but this is no longer true. It is now in does not believe a word of the detect- the West, and not in the East, that the ive's story—he says he'd sooner return best showing is made of the education of the masses. Nebraska stands at the "And the check?" gasped the Earl. head of the States in point of literacy, "Yes, and the check. He says there's only 3.1 per cent. of its population beno decent defense, and he won't try ing unable to read and write. No State to support the detective's tissue of lies. west of the Mississippi River, with the Moreover, he insists that if he did he'd exception of the four Southern States. number of illiterates in its population. "What does it matter to me?" shouted This means, of course and the fact is entage of the educated element of the "That's a bit steep," observed the East has removed to the West, thereby materially modifying its "wild and woolly" condition, and it means furthernore that the West has been doing a ground. "O, I'll pay your confounded costs, great deal in the enlargement of its

ducational facilities. The public schools of such States as Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, "They've told me they'll make him and the Dakotas are equal in every repect to those of any of the Eastern ities are rendering effective service in he sphere of higher learning. So far nust be made for the presence of the which constitute nearly one-half of the otal number of illiterates in the United itates, but even with this serious drawnck, the Southern States are making ubstantial gains in education, and the onditions promise an acceleration of uch progress from year to year.-Min-

PAT AND HIS STRIPED PONY.

An amusing incident is reported from he reporters and the crowded court, ne of the military posts in the far Sir Edward, in a graceful speech, made West, the chief actors in which were a in apology of the most ample char. Thinaman, several cowboys, Indians acter, withdrew all imputations, and and a soldier or two. The post was announced that £5,000 would be paid as alte close to the headquarters of the ompensation for the injury to the lady. Indian agent, who ranked as major, nd as the officers of the regiment and The Morning Post, on the morrow, he officials of the agency were friendinnounced that the Earl of Hexam had y interchanges of hospitality were frement, not only among the master., but mong the men. The regiment also ossessed a heathen Chinese cook who augements of the agent, and one night he dwellers of the agency were mightiy surprised to see Wun Lung come antering over from the post to pay us regular weekly visit to Gee Wo. The sight of a Chinaman on ponyack was so rare as to attract much ttention and the fact that the pony in juestion was a little milk-white cayise caused the devil to enter into an rishman who put in his time serving he agent and playing practical jokes. soon the cayuse was safely housed and within a few minutes after the entleman from the flowery kingdom was seeking the golden sunlight of the sipe dream. Then was Pat's time and. aking a pot of black paint, he proreeded to invest the pony with a series of stripes which would have made the pest bred zebra in south Africa turn green with envy. In the morning the hinaman set out for the stable, but when he reached it and viewed the triped cayuse his expression indicated hat he rather questioned the quality bot Hiesmes Clarence Martindale made of the brand of pipe goods proffered

In the meantime Pat, taking advanhe Indians, had told them that the striped pony had come to them at last, She wheeled up the little round table and was, in fact, in the stable at that bundle of crisp "filmsies" from the let out for the agency stable and apseared on the scene just as the China-"One, two, three, four," she counted nan was standing at the stable door ony and essayed to lead him away to he sacrifice. With a yell that discounted anything ever credited in opra, song, story or reality, and quicky brought his countryman to his aid, he heathen Chinese sailed into the squally heathen chief, and in a trice the "There are no buts about it; you've wo were doubled up together, the lib--rated pony making the best of his way homeward with his head between "And I love you. If the Earl hadn't is heels to escape the dozen or so

> orm. ing the worst of it very decidedly with the exercise of some bodily strength, succeeded in separating the

ombatants Next morning the papers had scare teads over press dispatches descriptive of a great Indian outbreak, and the secis a penalty for his hilarity the whole national archives at Washington conained the official correspondence relat-

A Pen's Travels.

ng to Pat's painted pony.-Horseman.

It is a known fact that a rapid writer writes thirty words per minute. It has een estimated that in doing so he mus iraw his pen through a space of a rod very sixty reconds. He makes an avrage of sixteen curves of the pen evry word written. Writing thirty vords per minute he makes eight pen urves each second or 28,800 per hour. f he works only five hours a day he nust daily give his pen 144,000 twists nd flourishes, and if he puts in 300 ays a year he makes not less than 43.-0.000 curves and turns of the pen in

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nation is derived mainly from official ecords and deserves careful attention. It appears that the number of parsons ver 10 years of age who cannot read

Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills cure billousness, headache. 25c LIGHTNING'S OUEER FREAKS.

Unexpected Results of Many Strokes Few natural phenomena show Jove's thunderbolts. Machine-made electricity, especially when playing the truent, is tricky enough, but the flery product of the clouds is still more original, inconsistent and lawless. In small towns, or in the outskirts large ones, where the houses are detached from one another, and are 50 or 100 feet apart, one frequently hears

of damage by lightning; it is seldom well as a menace, and there is no more a row of brownstone fronted buildings, mportant duty than that of reducing it a block of stores, a fifteen or twenty story apartment house, or a sky-scraper office building, in those portions of city which are built up solidly, is hurt in any way. So long has this state of affairs existed and been recognized that it has

affected the business of making and erecting lightning rods. If a man should institute a special search for such apparatus in the older part of the metropolis, with an opera-glass in his hand and a high window or roof for his post of observation, he might well ask whether the lightning rod has not become, like the dodo, an extinct species. Eventually, a few tall, slender church spires and certain classes of buildings under the control of federal or municipal bureaus would be found displaying metallic bristles. connected by a copper cable with the

But these and the few other discoverable exceptions would only serve to mphasize the rule. Inquiry reveals, however, that an extensive business in lightning rods is still carried on small towns and on farms. Occasionally, you will hear of a man who has house and big warehouses in the is the South is concerned, allowance city which are not provided with these safeguards, but who employs them above sea-level. abundantly on his country house and stock barns. It is said that Mr. Edison and Mr. Westinghouse, who are sup posed to know a thing or two about electricity, protect their houses and shops which are isolated structures in this way; and weather bureau experts and other scientists who have investigated the subject declare that a properly constructed lightning rod has distinct value. It is clear, therefore, that this time-honored institution is not going out of favor except in big

The singular indifference which the lightning seems to manifest toward great centers of population is probably not due to the nonconducting qualities of the brick and stone so largely used there in the construction of buildings. On the other hand, most of the theories advanced to account for the puzzling phenomenon in question assume that, in some way or other, better facilities exist in and near great ies than elsewhere for rel thunder cloud of the superabundant electricity and leading the same quietly to the earth. The vast number of chiluneys, flagstaffs, spires and other upward projections from the roofs, espe cially when well wetted, facilitate stient discharge in innumerable small streams. The complicated network of telegraph and telephone wires reaching through the streets, high in air. has also been credited with disseminating a good deal of electricity dur ing thunderstorms. A third factor in the situation may possibly be found ern high buildings. Certainly, if the nected with the frame, and if the latter reached down into permanently

Listening.

evil, receive and deserve much scrutiny. Comparatively little notice is taken of the other half of conversition, which

onsists in listening. It is usually regarded as a simple pas sive condition, needing no particular effort, and, therefore, no special consideration. Like a vessel which merely holds the liquid poured into it, the listener is supposed for the time to be only receptive, all his active faculties being reserved for the time when he

omes to reply. The common phrase, "having nothing to do but listen," betrays the small respect paid to the act, and the slight efort it is thought possible to put into it. Thus it happens that, as no one is evstematically taught and trained to laten, we have few really good listeners among us, and, for want of them, much good speaking is absolutely wast-

For listening is an art, having as many grades and qualities as any other and, until this is recognized, the value of conversation must be sadly limited

Mr. Edison has only once tried to make a speech. It was before a girls' seminary, where he had agreed to lecture on electricity. He had engaged friend named Adams to operate the apparatus while he talked; but when the "Wisard" arose before his andience, he felt so dased that he simply said: "Ladies, Mr. Adams will now

Edison's Speech

the apparatus." Heard While Waiting. passenger, while waiting at a railway station for his train, amused him self by watching the queer looks and antics of a tailless cat as it played about on the platform. The stationmaster happening to pop out of his office, the tending traveler pointed to the cat and said, "What kind of a cat is that-Manx?" "No," replied the stationmas-ter, with a sly smile, "Brighten Ex-

In Arabia mi'k is not measured, but is sold by weight.



Saw a Meteoric Stone Pall. Mr. J. F. Black, a farmer, living about aine miles from Ottawa, Kan., saw a small meteorite fall on his land late in the afternoon of April 9 last, and going

to the spot where it fell, picked it up It weighs thirty-one ounces and contains a little iron, but consists in the main of stony material. New Zealand's Gema. exploring New Zealand with very promsing results. Blue and white topaz and splendld specimens of amethyst have been discovered by them, as well

slender, rutile crystals as to resemble masses of matted hair. Java's Man-Apc. ounced his opinion that the remarkanot human but represented a form ntermediate between man and the higher apes." This opinion confirms the belief of the discoverer of the bones, who called the animal pithecanthropos, or fiying rapidly in an easterly direction "ape-man." The bones were found in The account adds that "many people ancient volcanic deposits, and belong, regarded the phenomenon with much Prof. Marsh thinks, to the age known

New Kind of Kites. Meteorologists are now trying to study the atmosphere high above the ground with the aid of self-recording parometers and thermometers, etc., sent great improvement in the forms of that in his state poker is not classed kites, which are now constructed on with gambling, because it is considered scientific principles. At the headquar- a scientific game. ters of the Weather Bureau in Washington box-shaped kites, with open ends and sides partly covered with silk, are They are seen as frequently as ever in | used. Instead of twine or cord, fine piano wire is employed to hold the kite. At the Blue Hill Observatory, near Boston, box-shaped kites have been sent up to an elevation of almost a mile

A Phosphorescent Party. Monsteur Henry, of the Paris Academy of Sciences, has invented a phosphorescent starch with which surpris ing effects can be produced. Used as a face-powder, it makes the countenance glow in a dark room with mysterious radiance. Recently a "5-o'clock tea" was given in Paris after dark, no light being employed except that supplied by phosphorescent starch sprinkled over everything in the room. The carpet, 1 it was stil snowing. the ceiling, the pictures on the walls the furniture, the teacups, the flowers, the faces, shoulders and dresses of the ladies all glowed and gleamed, making a spectacle that was at once startling and beautiful.

Oldest Man in the World, According to statistics collected living anywhere on the earth is Bruno bet has twelve, the Tartariantan 202. Cetrim, a negro born in Africa, but now living in Rio Janeiro. Upon the same authority is based the seemingly incredsons living in Bulgaria, each of whom has reached, or passed, the age of 100 years, making one centenarian to every many, with a population of 52,000,000. claims only 78 centenarians, and France, with a poulation of 40,000,000, 213 centenarians, while Ireland, whose population numbers only 4,600,000, has keep yourself strong and healthy. 578 centenarians.

Destroying Friction. After calling attention to the fact that man was content with the use of oil to in the steel frames of some of the mod- keep machinery in running order until metallic portions of the roof of one demanded some better labor-saver and of these structures were properly con- invented ball-bearings, the Scientific American proceeds to illustrate and de scribe some recent applications of such moist soil, the combination would af bearings. They are employed for wagford a lightning rod of exceptional on and carriage wheels for the carrier efficiency and proportions. Distribute wheels of cable roads, and for the the credit among the various agents shafts of swift-running machinery. as one may, there is evidently a set They practically dispense with the use of conditions existing in large cities of the oil can and greatly reduce the which tend to lessen the violence of amount of friction to be overcome, thus lightning there, and which appreciably adding to the effective power of all maaffects the demand for lightning rods, chines in which they are used. The singular fact is noted that Prof. Boys. of London, showed experimentally that In discussing the art of conversation | ball-bearings, when properly construct nearly all the attention is given to what ed, are practically proof aginst wear said. The matter and the manner of He demonstrated this fact by weighing ur words, the motives which prompt the balls of a bicycle-bearing when they them, the wisdom which chooses them, were new, and again after they had their probable effects for good or for been subjected to long service. They

showed no loss of weight. American Sonpstone. In the Ragged Mountains, in Alb marle County, Virginia, the scene of one of Poe's welrd tales, exists a great deposit of sonnstone which is said to be the finest in the world. It was discovered only about twelve years ago, but now a small colony exists at the ever heard." And he did. spot and three quarries have been opened. The stone, which is very hard and fine-grained, is cut out in blocks averaging nine tons in weight, and afterward is sawed into slabs. It is employed, among other things, for tanks in chemical laboratories, tubs and sinks in laundries, linings for fireplaces, griddles, which need no greasing when made of soapstone, tables and fittings in hospitals and dissecting rooms. Acid

'A Long Shot. James Shields was elected to the Senate in 1848, defeating his predecessor Senator Breese. Shields had distinrulshed himself in the Mexican War. Gladness Comes and at the Battle of Cerro Gordo he was shot through the lungs, the ball passing out at his back. His recovery was one of the marvels of the day. Shields' war record is believed to have secured to him his triumph over Breese. When the naws of Shields' election was received, a lawyer named Butterfield was speaking of it to a group family laxative. Syrup of Figs. prompt was shot through the lungs, the ball field was speaking of it to a group of friends, when one of them remark-ed: "It was that Mexican bullet that remedy with millions of families, and it address you on electricity, and I will did the business." "Yes," retorted Butdeffionstrate what he has to say with terfield, "that was a great shot. The ball went clear through Shields without hurting him, and killed Breese one housand miles away."

A recent invention consists of an an paratus by means of which a micro paratus by means of which a microphone suspended ever a child's crib
automatically rings an electric bell
situated at any conveniant point on
the least noise made by the child. The
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November and the first few days of September, 1792. According to the account, they had a "flery red color" and terror" because it "was indeed strange and startling sight to behold.

Conductor E. D. Loomis, Detroit, Mich., says. "The effect of Hall's Catarric Cure is wonderful." Write him about it, sold by

Druggists, foc. At a recent meeting of police chiefe up in kites. This has resulted in a the California representative remarked

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came about by a mere slip of the hand. The wife of William East, an English paper maker, accidentally let blue pack full into one of the vats of pulp.

The origin of blue-tinted paper

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he began to ride the bicycle, when ha ooo a year. To-day, thanks to com- moral courage. Sir Colin was the son from smail-pox in Germany we e 65,- sharp contrast between physical and

Interviewing Casey. A reporter of a New York dally once vent to the office of the late General asey to get some information concernng the Lydecker tunnel story. General Casey looked at the young man rather sternly at first, and the reporter expected but scant detail to follow. Come in, sir!" he exclaimed, in a one of almost unpleasant command. The two doors of his office were open. The reporter was standing. The general, without a word, went to one door and closed it with the utmost pre- name. cision; then he went to the other door and closed it with the same precision. The reporter was in doubt. The two were in the room alone. Coming up to the newspaper man, he pointed his index finger straight at his eye, and and I'll tell you the -st story you



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may be commended to the most same physicians, but if in need of a laxative, then one should have the best, and with Lots of people are affeld of a cyclone the well-informed everywher Figs stands highest and is more are affeld of the devil.

formerty worked from twelve to six-sen hours a day, with no Sunday rest. The linen-thread spinners of New Jerribto pains in her limbs, and other times Labor Commissioner, are "in one with a severe "crick" in her back which branch of the industry. branch of the industry compelled to returning in disgrace rather than sacristand on a stone floor in water the year fice his troops to no purpose, possessed

a spray of water from a revolving cylinder flying constantly against the breast; and the coldest night in win-ter, as well as the warmest in sumtheir homes with water dripping from their underclothing along their path, because there could not be space or a

change their clething." Yet women are "exempted" from labor attended by hardship!

Despite these washerwomen, miners and linen-thread spinners, we are told "It is woman's privilege generally to be exempted from the care of earning her livelihood and that of her off-

tibel upon woman should be scorned by fair minded men. From all antiquity the majority of women have been taithful workers, rendering a full aquivalent in labor for their scanty In the "Statistical Account of Scot share of the world's goods. The origin and," published at Edinburgh in 1793. of every industry bears testimony to there is an account of the "rare appear- this. In our own era, while women ble remains of a skull, teeth and other tossil bones found by Dr. Dubo's in through the rarified atmosphere of the carn their livelihood? What was the Java belonged to an animal that "was Scottish highlands in the latter part of weaving, the sewing, the cooking, the doctoring, the nursing, the child care. "the work that was never done," if it was not earning a subsistence? Even made their appearance in the north, in these days, when woman goes forth and receives the reward of her labor as publicly as man, she is no more worthy of her hire. Her ancestresssweet and saintly soul!—did not dream of recompense. But was it not her due, and shall we refuse to credit it because man was then a self-sufficient gnoramus who deemed himself the

> pler Science Monthly. Will Not Submit to Dictation. fhe subject of renewing the privieges of the Bank of France will shortly come up for discussion in the cham-ber, after having been in abeyance since 1892, when the senate approved

nly one fit to acquire property?-Pop

of women work in the gium, England and Corn-

low moments allowed them wherein

It would seem to be time that this

a bill for the purpose. The bill has not since been modified and the provisions included in it will, it is thought, be adopted without material alteration. One of them, which was to empower the bank to increase its note issue from 3,500,000,000 france to 4.000.000.000, was passed as far back as 1893. The charter expires on Dec. 31, 1897, and the proposal is to extend it for a period of twenty years from that date, in consideration of the bank making certain concessions to state.

Among these concessions is one by which the bank is to forego all future interest on the government debt. 140 .-000,000 francs, and not to demand repayment of the capital so long as the charter is in force. The bank is to undertake the service of the national debt and transact other business for the treasury, both at the head office and branches, free of charge, and make an annual payment to the latter for 2,000, 300 france during the first year of the currency of the new charter and 2500 .-000 francs per annum subsequently. It is to open several new branches and make advances to agricultural co-

operative societies. It is not improbable that an effort will be made to convert the bank into a state institution, but such a project No fewer than 16,000 persons die in ploes not command support either in Italy every year from malarial fever linancial or ministerial circles, and is with success.-Edinburgh Scotsman.

srave in Presence of Danger, but Careful of Human Life. Mr. Archibald Forbes, in his blography of Lord Clyde, better known as Colin Campbell, the hero of the A hundred years ago the death. Sikh wars, draws unconsciously a pulsory vaccination there are only 114 of a carpenter in Glasgow named Macliver. His mother's brother, Colonel Campbell, took the boy at fifteen to the Piso's Cure for Consumption is an A No.
Asthma medicine. W. R. Williams, Antiochinis, April 11, 1894. mission for him. The duke assented, and remarking, "Another of the clan,

I suppose?" wrote his name down as Colin Campbell. When they were in the street again, Colin anxiously said, "He did not get my name-Macliver."

"Bide a Campbell," said his uncle gruffly. "It'll pay better among fight-And Colin Campbell he remained while he lived. The lad's strongest wish was to prove

that he had courage enough to do honor to his Campbell blood and adopted His first battle was at Vimlera when ne was sixteen. His battalion halted under a fierce fire of artillery, but his company was protected, being in the rear of the column. His captain, at the lad's desire, took him out to the head said: "Sit down there, young man, of the battalion, and walked with him through the rain of bullets for several minutes. It killed the coward in him. When he was an old man he told the in-

> cident, saying: "I have been grateful to that man all of my life." At a subsequent assault he was so verely wounded in both legs, and sent to the hospital; but finding that a battle was imminent, he deserted from the hespital and limped back to his company, taking command without leave. His courage was so marked in the fight which followed that he was promoted, while he was severely reprimanded for

> But Sir Colin, grown old and wiser and at the head of the English forces in the Punish, was curiously tender of human life. He begrudged every man that fell in a battle, and planned so resolutely to save them that he was dubbed "Old Kubberdar" (Old Take-

> Care) by his officers. He was urged by the Punjab governnent to invade the Swat territory, where the number of the swarming enemy would have brought annihiliation on his troops. "With reinforcements, yes," was hi

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coward; but the stern veteran persisted

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