THE BUTLER CITIZEN.

the world-next to his own father. So,

ing, Mr. Prentice. Please teep twiet, and

go away, please, as twick as you can!"

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THE VERY PEOPLE WHO

HAVE THE LEAST MONEY TO SPEND ARE THE ONES family? OUR RELIABLE CLOTHING MEANS MOST TO

large?

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ed a small store. JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON, Esq., Sec. Pacific said to his wife. "My city experience with his gold-headed stick, and said, will give me a great advantage over the "Hullo, Curly head! Are you too proud oast Eload-Horse Association, says: "Being amiliar with the remarkable efficacy of St. acobs Oil, I cheerfully and heartily indorse his valuable specific for painful ailments."

Hon. ODEN BOWIE, Ex-Governor of Mary-land, Jockey Club, Prest. City Pass. Railway trade thrive, we will not regret the stifling plied almost in a whisper, "Good-morn-Co., says: "In my family and my stables I have used St. Jacobs Oil with satisfactory

alts, and believe it the best remedy for the painful ailments of man and beast." AT DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS.

THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Baltimore, Md.

RESORTS.

stood looking so clean and trim before the brain.

RESORTS. Puck says: "The white man who drives a coal eart has to resort to soap and water, just as does a negro who has spent the day in whitewashing." But the most strange things of all are us-ually resorted to when a man gets sick. Of course he doesn't want a doctor—at least not at first. He usually goes to the so-called saloon and gets a drink, which makes him feel rather dazed, so he takes another and comes home temporarily clated. supposing sanded floor; only a few villagers from

he will seed for the doctor. Next morning he is sick in bed; the doctor is called, hakes his head, preservices two or three kinds of medicine, according to his medical creed, but always insists upon per-fect quict, and that the patient must not go to his office for two weeks, or the result will be avaions and "fixed" her new dresses until she felt think it not an unwise precaution to find He does in truth lie in bed for a week or that her worried little brain needed turn- out what children mean before laughing at

He does in fruth he in bed for a week of that her worried fulle ornan needed that tude of remedies, and the knowledge that his business is going to ruin in his absence that her worried fulle ornan needed that ing and darning, too. But their money was gone, and the thriving trade had not begun. Mr. Rowland tried to be hopeful, but his so, trusting that the enemy would be

thing but the common necessities of life for some time to come, in order that the dector's bills may be paid, and repairs made in the businesses in the talked less and less of his prospects is not a grown up friend businesses in the talked less and less of his prospects is not be talked his grown up friend businesses is a second to be hopeful, but his is the dector's businesses is a second to be hopeful, but his is the dector's businesses is a second to be hopeful, but his is the dector's businesses is a second to be hopeful, but his is the dector's businesses is a second to be hopeful, but his is a second to be hopeful, but his is a second to be hopeful, but his is a second to be hopeful but his second to be hopeful b

One morning the discouraged store-keeper went to the bank to draw his last The style, Pleasant Taste Vinegar Bitters is a grand blood purifier, cathartic and tonic, contains neither alcohol nor opium, has most delicious flavoring, and will not harm "Going to close your account?" asked

an infant. For sale by druggists. See that carton and bottle are marked New Style Pleasant Taste. We keep the old style in stock for those who prefer it. An interesting book on Rules of Society, Fortune Telling, etc., free to all who Mr. Prentice, the president, who always was particular to speak to his customers. pride (for the banker had not said a word in reply). "Want to see!" and he offered "For a time, only, I hope," replied Mr. to denonstrate its effectiveness against his Rowland, bravely, counting the few small friend's leg.

bits of paper with thoughts far away from any considerations of arithmetic. "You must not withdraw your patron-

Teddy and the Wolf.

BY TUDOR JENKS

quences."

selves to Bartonville.

father admitted it.

The doctor had said, ', Now, Mr. Row-

and, I will be frank with you. Unless

after that, and Mr. Rowland, Mrs. Row-

So far as Mrs. Rowland was concerned,

there was nothing to complain about.

had grown rosy and bright; as rosy and Teldy?"

away, I will not answer for the conse- ed all comers.

sold everything else, and transferred them- head in Mr. Rowland's tront yard. He

Here the breadwinner of the family often paused to say a word to him. Teddy

"You will see how I shall prosper," he when the banker rubbed the little curls

bought a slender stock of goods and open thought Mr. Prentice the greatest man in

turned and walked back into his cosy of- and gave him a kiss, put him down softly,

aningly at

BUTLER, PA., FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1889closed and bolted. He placed the trap A Monster Globe. cleverly enough before the door, but by From London Engineering. trifling oversight forgot or did not know

bow with a care that would not have been model of the earth, constructed with the you get away from the city, and stay discreditable to Denys himself. and wait-About half an hour afterward Mr. Pren-Of course there could be no hesitation tice walking leisurely down to the bank. like a man who could afford to take his land and Teddy packed up their keepsakes, time, caught sight of a golden curly

chanical point of view. The construction of an accurate model ed by yellow lines. The lines of telestopped, for he was fond of Teddy, and size has not been done without encountering many difficulties. It meant the build-

STRUCTURE OF THE GLOBE. The globels built upon a framework or

Somewhat surprised and alarmed, the skeleton of wrought iron, forming a num-After two months in the new home she banher asked, "Is your mother sick, ber of meridianal ribs attached at the poles of Cordele, and is perhaps one of the most the finest five-year-old in town-even his "Afraid? Afraid of what? Where is ed with wood, to which are fixed the pan-

The building which surrounds the globe water Saturday morning. In a day the a twelve-sided iron and glass structure. surmounted by a dome, the globe being supported from below on a vertical axis. The building is entered by a lift, which lands visitors on a platform near the top, somewhere opposite the latitude of Spitzbergen, but the polar regions may be

server changing his position, and so perdisdain a companion in arms. "My gun hurts, too!" he resumed with fect is the centering and balancing of the globe that although it weighs nearly 13 tons a boy can with the greatest ease rotate it by means of a handwheel attached by bevel and intermediate gearing to the south polar end of the axis.

Mr. Prentice looked toward the door of FINE CARTOGRAPHY. the house. There lay the trap half

The execution of the cartographical por hidden under a spray of evergreen. Then age," said the president, as he turned and he picked up the brave little huntsma ion of the work is extremely beautiful, and the old wasp sting me. t must be remembered that the surface is and walked away without a word. His of such a size (no less than 525 square feet) Mr. Rowland was unusually silent dur- hands were clasped behind him and he ing the evening, and even forgot to tell was thinking something about "-and thy

2,000 fathoms a darker shade, becoming darker in five stages, until the great ocean depths exceeding 4,500 fathoms are reach. Pittsburg Dispatch.

enough to set it. Then Teddy retired to au ambush, a thick evergreen, strung his the great steamer routes, the coasting vesutmost accuracy to the scale of :ne milli- sels festooning between port and port, metre per kilometre-that is to say, one while the ocean routes sweep around the millionth of the natural size; and this is globe from continent to continent in their nouncement of a short, heavy-set negro carried out in design and executed with apparently endless tracks, the French who strode into the Dispatch editoria consummate skill, whether regarded from a scientific, from an artistic, or from a me-being colored red, the British routes took off his coat, mopped his brow with a Nations, when finished, will be represent-

of the earth oue-millionth of its natural graph communication, whether overland ment and proceeded to roll about his ab or sea, are gilt.

ing up of a sphere the diameter of which were rotated at the same angular velocity denly the workings of the muscles is very nearly forty-two English feet, and as that of the diurnal rotation of the earth painting on it all the details of the surface its surface motion would hardly be visible, other tradesmen. I shall be more busi-to pass the time of day with a friend this of the earth, followed by its erection under for a point at the equator, where the suriness-like, and if you and little Teddy will morning?" Teddy rose from behind the only thrire as well as I shall make my tree, tip-toed close to the fence, and reor about an inch a minute.

> Haw Pond's Goings and Comings these false ribs, the latter were gradually Haw Pond is about seventeen miles east allowed to recede, and apparently tele

scoped up behind the true ribs to a certral vertical axis or shaft. The wonderful natural curiosities in Georgia. rety as Teddy himself, and he was by far "No, Sir. She's well; but she's afraid!" outside surface of these meridians is coverevery side sloping down to it. Indeed, it Tather admitted it. But alas! for the thriving trade. Mr. Prentice had children of his own, and Prentice had Rowland had put all his money into the wild visions of contagious diseases, ac-bees and rakes, ases and brooms, which cidents and disasters were jumbled in his of the requisite spherical curvature, and few feet. Then there is a rush of water, after a sort of convulsion of the abdomin muscles, protruded a violently throbbing are covered with a hard coating of plaster. a tremendous roar, and within a few mininternal object down below his ribs on hi door. They stood bravely to their posts, "Papa's gone to the store. I guess he The spherical surface is divided into forty utes every drop of water disappears. This left side; then allowing this to recede to its and equally faithful were the rolls and was afraid, too," said Teddy, sagaciously. segments, each of nine degrees of longitude has happened for years, and it has never boxes indoors. But hardly a strange foot crossed the threshold to mar the freshly comes home temporarily elated, supposing himself eared. When he wakes next morning, with a headache twice as bad as ever, and feeling feverish and cross, he coucludes he will have feverish and cross, he coucludes he will have "It's a wolf!" replied Teddy, in a mere ial band being exactly one metre along its On June 13, about a dozen Cordelians left the other on the left breast, both heart to try something else. It extreme to try something else. It extreme to try something else. It extreme to have to make the formation of trade," but he was beginning to have competition was the life of trade," but he was beginning to the was also the staff of trade, at least in some cases. The rent, the butcher, the baker, the can-Next meaning the formation of the dector. Next meaning the formation of the dector of the dector of the dector. Next could be felt distinctly beating. done before they were fixed in their places, which was effected in such a manner as to about fifty others who had gathered at the with Dr. Chevalier Q. Jackson. The do when the globe is taken away at the close appear. Where the fishermen dropped tor proceeded to make a thorough exami nation, and soon reported the results sub

day night, there was scarcely a drop of LANDING NEAR THE POLE.

water had disappeared completely. For miles around the ground is said to be unstable and liable to sink. Only a few weeks ago the bottom dropped out, and now only the tops of trees can be seen above ground. Every year large crowds from the surrounding country gather to bergen, but the polar regions may be examined by passing over the north pole witness the disappearance, and this year there were about one hundred and fifty people there. In the fall, when there is rain in abundance, and the streams are full of water Haw Pond fills up and waits for the springtime, when it disap pears again .- Atlanta Constitution.

The Boy on the Wasp. A wasp is a six-legged bird that lives ostly in trees and under the eves of heart is down in the flank, and the other in barns, and you cannot taim him; he is too busy. Never stroke his fur the wrong rated about 14 inches. As they lie ordiway, because it makes him mad, and when narily in the chest, they are about two latitude may be looked at without the ob- a wasp is mad I don't want nuthin' to do or or three inches apart. with him. He has what they call a "stinger," and when he goes out a stingering has a murmur in his right heart which may er," and when he goes out a stagende boys must keep away from him. I leaned up again one once when he was busy, and I jumped much as a feet; ma had to put a whisky he will turn up some fine morning whisky he will turn up some fine morning

mud pie on the place. I hit a wasp's nest with a stone once, and the boss wasp chast me clean acost the lot so fast that when I financially, for any anatomist will give got over the fence I tore my pants; then \$10,000 for his body. As to the phenompa whipped me until I wished I had left enon of stopping his heart, that is not an Sam, stealthily stannehing steaming sweat. absolutely new thing; there have been [Speaking sensibly.]

stantially as follows:

The man has two distinct hearts, con-

independently, and can place them one at

Some say wasps make honey, but if three similar cases known to science; one their honey is as hot as their stingerin' I who, after stopping his heart for exhibition, that very considerable detail can be well shown upon it. Not only are the forms of ing the evening, and even lorget to term was himming should make the price of the terms of a start so bad at first as the recontensation of the three cases I start so bad at first as the recontensation of the three cases I start so bad at first as the recontensation of the three cases I start so bad at first as the recontensation of the three cases I start so bad at first as the recontensation of the three cases I start so bad at first as the recontensation of the three cases I start so bad at first as the recontensation of the three cases I start so bad at first as the recontensation of the three cases I start so bad at first as the recontensation of the three cases I start so bad at first as the recontensation of the three cases I start so bad at first as the recontensation of the three cases I start so bad at first as the recontensation of the three cases I start so bad at first as the recontensation of the three cases I start so bad at first as the recontensation of the three cases I start so bad at first as the recontensation of the three cases I start so bad at first as the recontensation of the three cases I start so bad at first as the recontensation of the three cases I start so bad at first as the recontensation of the three cases I start so bad at first as the recontensation of the three cases I start so bad at first as the recontensation of the three cases I start so bad at first as the recontensation of the three cases I start so bad at first as the recontensation of the three cases I start so bad at first as the recontensation of the recontensation of the three cases I start so bad at first as the recontensation of the three cases I start so bad at first as the recontensation of the recontensati

Simon Short's Son Samuel.

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small, shabby shop still standing staunch saw Simon's self-same squeaking sign still field's surviving shoemaker, shoes sewed

Simon's spry, sedulous spouse, Sally then raised his only remaining upper gar-Short, sewed shirts, stuffed sofas.

Samuel, Stephen, Saul, Shadrach, Silas-It is an interesting fact that if the model bulb, in a most ludicrous manner. Sudsold sundries. Sober Seth sold sugar starch, spice Simple Sam sold saddles and, when the city editor and the reporters screws; sagacious Stephen sold stirrups, put their hands on the negro, where for merly there had only been a soft bulb silks, satins, shawls; skeptical Saul sold there was now a hard, resistant, bosy cage. silver salvers; selfish Shadrach sold salves, portion of its surface can be ersily seen and rate of only half a millimetre per second, In other words, the ribs appeared to extend shoe strings, soap, saws, skates. Silas sold from the neck to the legs.

Some seven Summers since Simon's se ond son Samuel saw Sophia Sopronia Spriggs. Sam showed strange symptoms. Sam seldom staid storing, selling sad lles. Sam sighed sorrowfully, Sophia Sophronia's society, sung several

Simon stormed, scolded severely, said the nipple, as though two hearts were Sam seemed so silly singing such shameful,

did Summer sales! Strutting spendthrift

mitten, Sam's spied some sweet sylph." "Sentimental schoolboy!" snarled Simon

pinning, seized Sally's scissors, smashing ally's spectacles. scattering several spools "Sneaking scoundrel! Sam's shocking

Scowling, Sam stopped speaking, start

Sally sighed sadly. Summoning Sam

gularly snappy; so, sonny, stop strolling streets, stop smoking segars, spending nected only by the large blood vessels and probably a very elastic pericardium. He specie superfluously, stop spruci singing serenades, stop short! Sell saddles, has the power of moving these two hearts sonny, sell saddles sensibly; see Sophia a time down in his groins, where they can Sophronia Spriggs soon. She's sprightly she stable, so solicit, sue, secure Sophia be seen and felt pulsating. He can stop speedily, Sam

> surely seek soup so soon?" said Sam, stand ing stock still.

"So soon, surely," said Sally, smiling specially since sire shows such spirits. So Sam, somewhat scared, sauntered lowly. Shaking stupendously, Sam so

loquizes: Sophia Sophronia Spriggs as a cocoanut, which is a large heart for Spriggs-Short. Sophia Sophronia Short this sized man. The right heart is smaller amuel Short's spouse, sounds splendid -about as big as a goose egg. When or Suppose she should say-she shant! she hant! she shant

> Soon Sam spied Sophia starching shirts singing softly. Seeing Sam she stopped, starting, saluted Sam smilingly. Sam stammered shockingly.

His pulsation is about normal; but he "Spi-spi-splendid Summer season, So-

"Somewhat sultry," suggested Sophia. "Sar-sar-tin, Sophia," said Sam. [Silence venteen seconds.]

"Selling saddles still. Sam?"

"Sar-sar-tin," said Sam starting sudder "Season's somewhat sudoriffe," said

"Sartin," said Sophia, smiling signifi Sip some sweet sherbet, Sam." [Silence

Sire shot sixty sheldrakes Saturday,

"Sixty? Shoo! said Sam. [Silence set has a murmur in his right heart, and with | e his alcoholie habit it will be no surprise to me to hear of him some day not being able Sophia, socially scattering such stiff s "See Sister Susan's sunflowers," said lence to start his heart after stopping it. The most peculiar thing about it is the Sophia's sprightly sauciness stimulated the situation until he can get a better place. In the most peternar thing about it is the strangely; so Sam suddenly spoke ser timentally. "Sophia," said Sam, "Susan's sunflowers seem saying: "Samuel in them the right side sends blood to the Short, Sophia Sophronia Spriggs, stroll The remarkble fact has been discovered lungs and the left side to the general cir- serenely. Seek some sequestered spot that a man full of spirits is never given to culation through the whole body. As to some sylvan shade. Sparkling springs his second set of ribs, they seem to be shall sing soul shooting strains, secret sighing super-angelic sylphs shall' "-Sophia snick

Has Two Hearts. "I'se Doctah Willyum-m King, the Yan

kee Black Man from Boston. I'se got tw Chicago News.

bandana, and dropped into a chair. He soled, superfinely.

Simon's six stout sturdy sons-Set

domen, which consisted of a great soft

Sally Short's stuffed sofas. With the hands of the spectators still or

At the request of Mr. King, the city editor put a hand on each side of the negro preptitions serenades slyly and to find a disting impulse or thud on each side, just below

beating against the ribs. Next the negro, senseless songs "Strange Sam should slight such splen

Shatterbrain simpleton!

"Softly, softly, sire," said Sally. "Sam"

Smitten! stop such stuff!" Speaking so, Simon sent Sally's snuffbox With one hand on this pulsating mass and

Here it was thought advisable to call stillness shall surcease a physician to explain the phenomenon. messenger was sent out, and soon returne

ng swiftly shopward.

she spoke sweet sympathy. "Sam," she said, "Sire Simon seems

one or both from beating for a period of a 'So soon? Shall Sally's son Sam s minute and probably longer, if I would le him. The stopping of either heart stop

the pulsebeat on the corresponding side If both hearts are stopped no pulsation ca be detected over the heart, at the wrist temples, nor anywhere else in the body.

The left heart is the larger, being as big

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heir regular work are the stomach, bowels and kidneys. A medicine that stimulates organs into healthy action without caus ing-basket. But Teddy was not tired; he was think-

n, is invaluable. STVLE VINEGAR BITTERS does this, and its work permanently. It never robs o pay Paul, as alcoholic and other (so remedies do. It is a most grateful, heal-dieme to all who are troubled with piles lieves at once, and soon cures this most disorder. awake, much less to listen to the converation between his father and mother. The door was ajar, and he could not help

Inful disorder. Taids digestion, cures constipation, head-ne, billous complaints, feverishness, neural-nervous diseases of every sort, and every ss of skin disease knewn. Is a F AMILY MEDICINE, for the use of ladies lidren and men of sedentary habits. the New le Vinegar Bitters has no equal in the world. s invaluable for curing the ills that beset lahood, and gently regulates th<u>c</u> diseases to noticing that the usual reading aloud was mitted; nor could he fail to hear a word or two now and then. What he heard convinced him that he was right in thinking his tather out of sorts and worried, d, and gently regulates the diseases to omen at every period of life are sub

and also made him sure that he knew LADIES, get a bottle from your druggist and y it. If your druggist has not the New Style what the trouble was. He heard his father t. If your druggist has not the New Style gar Bitters, ask him to send for it. If you try it you will never be without this price-remedy in the house. Ladies book free saving: 'So you see, Anna, there's no need for me to go to the store. I might just as ddress, R. H. McDONALD DRUG CO.,

> at work in the garden, and then there would be something done toward keeping the wolf from the door." Teddy heard no more, for he fell fast asleep. But when he awoke next morn-

ing his mind was made up, and soon after his plans were matured. 'Are you going to the store?" he asked W. H. REIHING, Prop'r

his father with some surprise, when the good-bye kiss was given. "Yes, Teddy; somebody may come in and I must be there replied the father, as

he trudged slowly down the gravel walk. Teddy watched him anxiously and then turned briskly toward the house. The first thing to do was to get his bow gun He did not remember where he had put it, but that did not disquiet him-he would

ask his mother. Mamma, where is my gun?" asked Teddy in perfect confidence. "Where did you leave it?" asked his

Butler, Pa. mother, a little absent-mindedly. Teddy leaned up against the kitchen table with ne small finger in his mouth, and tried to | York. think. But he hadn't an idea. At length Diamond : - : Hotel. Mrs. Rowland said:

"You were playing African hunter ve Fronting Diamond, Butler, Pa. rday, and borrowed your father's big have the "Harrison grip." One physician THOMAS WASSON, Pro'r. Good rooms, good meals, stabling in con-ection, everything first class. haps you may find the gun, too."

the terrible wolf.

his own powers before seeking help, that as yet no case have proved fatal. BUTLER, · · PA. New Court House-formerly Donaldson -good accommodations for travelers. next thing needed for his plan. This was it the result of prolonged wet weather and H EITENMULLER, Prop'r.

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thinking of the wolf, too !"

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During the day, Mr. Prentice spoke to thoroughfares represented. For example hight, and went to bed without a word of Mr. Dustan, one of the directors of the the city of Paris on this globe is very near bonk. "Seen what a nice store it is, that ly a centimetre long, and occupies a space

"Poor boy! he must be tired out, said Mr. Rowland has? He's a new-comer. large enough for the Siene, and even the Mrs. Rowland when she returned to the You ought to give him a little of your cusexhibition, to be fairly marked, as well as room. Then she sat down to do her stock- tom now and then; he's one of our depossome of the principal streets and buildings. itors, you know, and one good turn de-Thus the actual porportions between the serves another ? Really, Dustan, he's got areas of great cities and those of conti-He was wandering what troubled a nice family, and you'd oblige me if you nents, oceans, and the earth itself are for his father. Teddy did not mean to lie could favor him with an order now and the first time accurately shown, and, as then.

everyone is fairly familiar with the size o Mr. Dustan said he would-of course he the city in which he lives, he is enabled by would. Time he changed, anyhow; the this model to form a tolerably accurate es other tradesmen were becoming careless, timate of dimensions of the great division competition was a good thing! Then they of the earth. talked about banking matters.

Perhaps the most striking illustration Mr. Prentice managed to say another word to another friend that same after this, and proving the great value of the model as an educational object, is the fact noon; and to yet another the next mornthat not only are the dimensions of the ing, and he did not forget to take care that seas and continents altogether different his suggestions should bear fruit. from the mental estimate one is accuston

The result was very bad for the wolf. ed to make, but their very positions seem Teddy did't see him. In fact, after dinto take one by surprise. This is easily acwell be here with you; at least I could be ner. Teddy forgot all about the animal, for counted for by the fact that the maps in an one of the older boys came along and took atlas are all necessarily of the same size, the hunter out fishing. their scales being chosen so as to reduce Mr. Rowland was at first much surprised each country or continent to the dimensions

at the sudden tide of custom and prosperisuitable for the size of the plates ty. Many came, and finding "the new OUT OF SIGHT OF LAND man" civil and obliging, accurate and

Again, it is customary to place a continent punctual, they came again Some weeks later Mr. Rowland said to in the middle of the map, the ocean being ly the man who tries to ride the bucking his wife, with an air of some profundity: represented only by a very small portion the right or left of it, as the case may be, "Anna, my dear, patience is sure to tell in the long run. I came very near to giving up in despair, but, you see, the darkest for example, of how very small or how up in despair, but, you see, the darkest hour was just before the dawn. There is very far north Europe is, how far north is

nothing like a bold front to scare the wolfe the Indian Peninsula, or how for south are from the door. Australia, New Zealand and Cape Horn. Mrs. Rowland looked lovingly at her The great globe at Paris, however, reveals these things at a glance. When the obhusband and thought him a very clever erver is at a level considerably above equatorial regions of Africa, Europe is al-

But Teddy was sleeping the sleep of the just, and as for Mr. Prentice, he ogether invisible. It is round the r. as sailors would say, "hull down," and told the story of their little wolf-hunt. adia and even Ceylon are far above the

The "Harrison Grip." level of the eve. Australia and New Zeaand, on the other hand, are invisible A strange malady that appears to be ep outhward, the steamer routes leaving idemic is prevailing in Newburg, New Colombo and Galles on the north pass di

agonally over the apparently be Everybody there is talking about the ocean, and disappear over, or rather under the rotundity of the water to the southeast. disease, and at the present time it is esti-mated that two thousand Newburg people But by far the most surprising fact that is

boots. Go and find the boots, and per- has seventy cases, another sixty-eight, one he enormous size of the Pacific ocean. fifty-two, and others are run to death The eve of the observer may have a con-"Teddy climbed the attic stairs, two with patients affected. siderable range of position north and south steps to each stair, and was so impressed The premonitory symptoms of the dis-

by his mother's suggestion, that he almost ease are lassitude, pains in the back and vet see no land in any direction. the whole solved to consult so clever a mother about side, alternating chills and hot flashes, etc. globe seen from points within this area be Children principally are affected, although ing only of water, with here and there But Teddy was accustomed to rely upon when adults are attacked the illness i himself, and had so often been told to try much more severe and prolonged, though

-routes are seen to come from nowhere he concluded to keep his own counsel. No cause can be assigned for the exist and end in nothing, and one has to walk Now that he had the gun, he sought the ence of the disease, although many think through considerable are of the eircle be fore land appears on either side.

something that had not occurred to him the bad condition of the water in Washing-MOUNTAINS AND OCEANS. til just as he was parting his hair that ton Lake, from which the water supply The whole mountain is painted in oil norning, on the third trial, for Teddy lik- Newburg comes. The fear of the physical

aint, the mountains being shaded so as ed "the little paf to the top of the head" | icians is that the disease may assume a to give the appearances of relief, but when more aggravated form later in the seaso t is remembered that the highest moun-Mamma, can I go and get something and result in a general spread of typhoid tains on the earth (say those of 27,000 feet) om Papa's workshop ?" he asked, when malaria. The disease has been variously would on the model be raised only about he came back to the kitchen. "I won't termed pleurisy, muscular rheumatism and

5-16 of an inch above its surface, it will be hurt myself a bit, and I don't want tell malaria, but the term "Harrison grip" has seen that an attempt to represent th now "caught on" and is in general use. ountains in relief would have been an ab-"Yes, Teddy," said Mrs. Rowland, hard- A similar epidemic prevailed in that surdity. For a similar reason the flattennoticing the strange request,-she was part of the State in 1842, during the term hinking of the wolf, too " of office of President Tyler, and it was Δ way went the sturdy, small cross-bow-then called the "Tyler grip." Λ large of the model, for on the 40-foot globe han through the thick grass, taking the number of cases have occurred where per-Presently he returned, car- sons were stricken with this peculiar dis-

rying with him a small steel-trap. After ease on the street, reeling and falling be- inch. couting a little, Teddy satisfied himself fore assistance could be rendered, and The coloring of the ocean is made to that the coast was clear, and dragged the then they were powerless to walk to their represent its various degrees of depth trap around to the front door. He felt homes. So far as ascertained no other Thus the shallower portions-those under sure that that this must be the door his town along the Hudson river is similarly 1,000 fathoms-around shores and islands are colored pale blue, between 1,000 and father meant, for it was almost always afflicted,

n'.- Albany Press

A bout a Man.

A reasonable man is one who accepts

The man who cannot sing should not be made to sing. He will only distress the balance of the congregation. ober reflection

A prize fighter has some of the traits of there, but the great thickness and rigidity songsters shall silence a highwayman-he makes his victim "hold of his muscles makes a positive examination impossible; certain it is, however, he ered, so Sam stopped. up his hands.' has some sort of bony formation which he

-The man who can't drive but will is a has the power to bring down so as to cover nfernal nuisance every day of the year. Every man has his chain and his clog, his howels and his entire belly, so as to make his trunk resemble a bony bacrel. I nly it is looser and tighter to one man than vill make a more thorough exami another.

him when I have more time. He is cer-What a man is pleased to call clean prof tainly the only man living who has any of t is oftentimes the proceeds of a dirty bar the peculiar qualities that he has shown

It has been well said the man who bor Mr. King is about 5 feet 2 inches i rows money gets on very well if he borrows no trouble with it. height, of herculean build, with gigantic iceps. He has traveled from one end The man who has plenty of grape the earth to the other exhibiting his p

around his house may be said to have a ine place.

Every man has his role in life, especial-He is at present boarding near the south end of the Panhandle tunnel. He says he is 72 years old, though he does not look nule at a circus. by 30 years. He claims to be able to bend

Phthisis from House Sweeping. a three-quarter inch iron bar across hi left arm; and to feel his arm no one wou The Muncener Medicinische Wochendoubt it. Physicians everywhere are in schrift, No. 308, reports that Carnet has tensely interested in his case sperimented with the dust obtained from

the walls and floors of various dwellings Heart Failure. in which tubercular patients have been oculating guinea pigs with it, and care fully excluding all possibility of infection from outside sources. In this way, twen- present day would invent some other reay-one rooms of seven Berlin hospitals were examined, and bacilli found to have nowadays than that of heart failure. It is been present in the dust from most of difficult for any one conversant with the or-them. Positive results were also obtained gans of the human body to understand how ed him wif a raise, and we all staid in de with the dust from insane asylums and any human being can die without heart game like men, ebery feller rasin de bet as nenitentiaries.

The dwellings of fifty-three tubercular the heart at death may be very numerous. called Sinkerson, and we all showed down; undles atients were investigated in the same This might not be of serious mon ray, and the dust in the neighborhood of it not for the fact that hundreds of people wenty patients found to be virulent. It are being nearly frightened to death was the case, with absolute regularity, the constant use of the cause for sudder clearly illustrated by this superb work is that the dust was always virulent when deaths, and many people who are sick, and he patient had been in the habit of spit- necessarily have some heart symptoms ing on the floor, or in a handkerchief, are kept in constant terror by reading o while it was never so when a spit cup had hearing in other ways of death after deat and east and west of its central region, and by heart failure. It would be well if phy een employod.

How He Got a Verdict.

roups of small islands sprinkled, as it It was a law suit over the po were, over its surface. Numbers of steamtwo-dollar pig, and the jury had been out nearly two hours. The Texas Judge was weary and impatient.

"Bailiff." he said. "the jurymen ar loubtless tired of their close confinement that small room, and would like a change. Remove them into the large and the nervous and timid are being seoom on the east side of the building." The room on the east side commanded a view of a refreshment bazaar across the street, in front of which was a large sign

scribed: RATTLESNAKE BILL'S OPENING. FIRST-CLASS FREE LUNCH. TWO GLASSES OF BEER FOR 5 CENTS.

In less than three minutes that jury re arned into court with a verdict .- Chicago a chimney which was erected in 1866, treated as above described, and is to-day Tribune.

-Easy to catch-cold. -Country pen-wipers-pigs. -A game for "love"-Tennis. -A very popular blower-Gilmore,

as bright as it was the day it was raised

verely injured by it.

Sophia," said Sam solemnly "Sam," said Sephin.

"Sophie, stop smiling, Sam Short's sin-re." Sam's seeking some sweet spouse, Sophia.

Sophia stood silent "Speak, Sophia speak! Such suspense

"Seek sire, Sam, seek sire," said Sophis

othingly. So Sam sought Sire Spriggs Sire Spriggs said "Sartin."

Couldn't be Beat.

"Mistah Johnsing, I hyar dat yoh had a werv interesting seshun ob de Straight Flush Club de oddah ebening.' "Yes, sah; dere wur some excitin' time

hoh's yoh bohn. "What wur de 'casion of de excite

"Hit wur disher way. Lemuel Skivins

he dun open de John pot wif erbout fohty bones in hit. Dey wuz foe in de game. The American Analyst thinks it would come erlong wif my money and Gabe Sink be an excellent idea if the physicians of the erson staid, and Jud Cumberland he dom de same. Lemuel he done stood pat, and son for about all the deaths which occur de res' of us drawed from one three cyahds as de mergencies happened to require failure, while the causes of the failure of his turn came. Finally Lemuel he done

and Lemuel took de pot." "What did you all have?" "Sinkerson had three kings an' a jack

ife; I had a flush an a pah of brass kuuck les; Jud had aces up an a rahzor.' "But what did Lemuel hab?"

"He had a pah ob foh's an a revolve Making Up for It.

"Please, sir, give me a stamp," she said the postoflice window the other day. "Here it is, little girl," said the clerk a

heart failure to consider how much harm they are doing the community, and if they he raked in the two pennies and passed it cannot correct the habit, newspapers and the public should avoid giving currency to She took it and walked directly to the

this unfounded and dangerous phrase mailing boxes and dropped it into one of There are probably no more deaths from the slits heart failure in these times than heretofore "Here-what did you do that for?" call

d the clerk. "Please, sir, but I dropped a letter in

resterday without any stamp on it, and that's to make up for it."

-Bound to beat-the base drum player.

-Can a tail unfold-monkeys. -Not a nautical overflow-the "tip" a

-Make a great hue and cry-fox indefinite period, rendering future paint-ing unnecessary. In proof of this he cites

NO GAIN WITHOUT LOSS. The man who makes boast that he never

That he never was driven or harried, onfesses that much of life's pleasure he's

lost, For 'tis clear that he never was married.

-A very "wicket" game-cricket -Some angry waters-cross seas.

since. The theory by which he accounts for this result is that the coal tar is literally burned into the iron, closing the pore and rendering it rust proof.

culiar attributes to the medical professio

sicians who are too indolent or too ignor

to search out the disease lying back of th

but a new cause for death has been coined,

-A correspondent writing to the Artic

an gives a simple plan of preventing shee

iron stacks from rusting. He says that if before raising the new chimney, each sec-

tion, as it comes from the shop, be coated

with common tar, then filled with light

shavings and fired, it will resist rust for an

nent were

without having a particle of paint applied