OLISUMAR REPUBLIC SULLIVAN REPUBLICAN.

W. M. CHENEY, Publisher.

VOL. XIII.

Mexico, with 7200 schools, can't

Our successful dairy farmers are

quite be called an unprogressive coun-

try, maintains the New York Recorder

placing more and more dependence

npon the silo, declares the New Eng-land Farmer.

After a thorough review of recent

experiments the New York Sun's ver

dict is that "artificial rain making is

Meat is said to be shipped into Salt

Lake City, Utah, more than a thousand

miles west of its point of slaughter

and in the heart of the range country.

and where sheep are at their cheapest.

In an interview in an English

weekly paper Ben Davies, the great

Welsh tenor, says: "From the musi-

cal point of view I must confess that

the American people are considerably

Recent experiments in England

would seem to the New York World to

indicate that in the not distant future

each farm house will have its electric

lights, the electricity therefor being

Count Ito, Prime Minister of Japan, is described in the Review of Reviews

as "one of the best all-round men in

Seoul the Chinese fired upon a Japanese ambulance carrying men who wore the Geneva cross. They killed a doc-tor and some hospital attendants.

The Worcester (Mass.) Spy has the following : Many Northwestern farm-

ers have become thoroughly tired of

enduring the trials to which their un-

certain climate subjects them, and are

turning their eyes toward the South the land of promise. A farge num-

ber of Nevada stock farmers and dairy-

men are preparing to move to North Carolina and purchase farms in locali-

The discovery is reported from

Central America of an actual kingdom of Lilliput, situated in the wilds of that little-known country. A general of the Guatemalan army announces

that he encountered an army of the

pygmies on the borders of that coun-

try. He describes the little people as

a tribe of ferocious savages, armed

with spears and blowpipes, with which

they discharge poisoned arrows. So far very little is known of this new

race of Americans, but now that they

have been discovered the Atlanta Con-

known.

ties suited to their avocations.

furnished by a little wind-mill.

in advance of us."

der Hamilton.'

not a very great success anywhere."

LAPORTE, PA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1894.

conversant and in sympathy with these Daisy. It read: "Mr. Anthony subjects. She was herself a student Jones." A SONG OF HAPPY DAYS. subjects. She was herself a student of the piano. So there was enough to talk about. "Do you know him? Is he a rela-

"Do you know him? Is he a rela-tive of yours?" asked Daisy, handing the card to me. "Know him?" said I. Know Tony Jones? I ought to. He's an artist, too. He's the one I spoke of. We've been up into Normandy sketching together more than once. But he's been in Munich since Christ-mas. Perhaps he's the cousin you were looking for when you found me, Ha! ha!" talk about. I looked at my watch. I was after eleven o'clock. How the time had passed! Three hours had slipped away and I hadn't realized it. What better proof that I had found my newly discovered cousin absorbing. It was a new sensation for me-me, who, with my surfeit of fair cousins, had always been inclined to take the society of women at a discount.

Ha! ha!"

Ha! ha!"
Just then Mr. Jones, the other M.:.
Jones, entered. Dai'y rose to meet
him. "Why, how are you, Mr.
Jones?" said he, seeing me; "I didn't expect to find you here." "Nor I you," I returned jocosely.
"Let me present yon to my cousin,
Miss Tillotson," I went on. "Miss Tillotson-Mr. Jones, Mr. Anthony Jones."
"Your cousin?" said he inquiringly.

"Your cousin?" said he inquiringly. "Why, she's my cousin, too, then. I must explain, Miss Tillotson. My mother is a cousin of your mother's, I believe. She has written command-ing me to call upon you and make my-self known. Fortunately Arthur, here, has relieved me of the awk's a mass of introducing myself "

seif known. Fortunately Arthur, here, has relieved me of the awkv a l-ness of introducing myself." "I'm sure I am very glad to see you, Mr. Jones," she mustered self-com-mand enough to say. "I'm afraid 1 have made a terrible blunder, though, unless you are both my cousins." I came to her rescue and explained the situation to the other Mr. Jones. "Why, it's very theatrical," said he, laughing; "it's very much like a come-dy. But which of us is the real cousin, and which the impostor. Or, are we both her cousins, and so our-selves cousins of the tenth degree or thereabouts. "I don't see any way to decide for the present," said I. "Miss Tillotson, I'm afraid, will have to remain in un-certainty until our credentials can be compared." Jones, that is the other Jones, was an admirable fellow, and it was not

certainty until our credentials can be compared." Jones, that is the other Jones, was an admirable fellow, and it was not long before we were all laughing and chatting freely over the humor of the situation. Daisy brought Mrs. Payne in and we all had a game of whist together. Whatever our relationship might prove to be, it was a jolly, con-jenial party, that's certain. The next day I received a letter from my mother in answer to the one I had written two weeks before. She had no cousin of the name of Tillotson, she said. There were no Tillotsons in the family that she had ever heard of. "Well, well, what an amusing mis-take! I'll go and explain it to Daisy - Miss Tillotson, I mean-at once," thought I. "It's dup to her. I'll tease her about it. But it's no more than a good joke anyway, and no harm's done."

firmed tense—"are you perfectly sure of that? You never knew me. Jones is a common name. There may be half a dozen painters in Paris by the

So I went and told her! What a good laugh we had over it all. "But good laugh we had over it all. "But we're not cousins any longer," said I, suddenly drawing myself up with make believe dignity. "So I suppose I must go back to my painting and leave you to your real cousin, the other Mr. Jones." "You woulddn't do that, Arthur," she said. "I found you, you know, and I claim you by right of discovery. A friend when once found is too valu-

A friend when once found is too valu

A friend when once found is too valu-able a thing to be thrown away, and I shan't be the one to disclaim our friendship, begun though it was purely by chance." "Bless you," I said. "I'm glad, after all, that you're not my consin, and I wouldn't change places with the other Mr. Jones if I had the chance, for now—" for now-

f truth was as applicable to one art as to the other. We had both been pro-gressing in the same field—art in the paths; and the comparisons of views were interesting and broadening to us both. Ponder the subject well and you will find that there are numerous essential analogies that run through pictorial, musical and literary art. For two weeks I scarcely touched a

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL. By a new process wood is rendered

Bacteria can exist in all fluids, acids and alkalies.

The electric light has been intro-duced into the large villages of far-off Afghanistan.

By a new process of electro-pho-tography a person's internal organs may be photographed.

N looking over the appropriations for the support of the Govern-ment for a fiscal year probably no item will be found therein which specifies so much money to be expended for so limited an object as one similar to the following: may be photographed. The male of the sea horse carries around the eggs laid by the female and hatches them, while the female wan-ders where she pleases.

An absolutely saw proof metal is made of three layers of iron, between which is placed alternately two layers of crucible steel, and the whole then welded together.

Dr. Waldo, a London health officer, has found thirteen different kinds of living microbes in a loaf of bread. It is said that the London underground bakehouses are proverbially dirty.

which specifies so much money to be expended for so limited an object as one similar to the following: "The President is hereby authorized to have constructed by contract one sea-going, coastline battle ship, de-signed to carry the heaviest armor and most powerful ordinance, at a cost, exclusive of armament and of any pre-mium that may be paid for increased speed, not exceeding \$4,000,000." At the first glance it searcely seems possible that a single ship, that can be tossed around at will by the billows of the ocean, or be destroyed com-pletely in a few hours if cast upon a lee shore, could cost such an enormous amount of money. Four million dol-lars would build a magnificent fleet of forty full-rigged ships, each capable of carrying 2000 tons of cargo to any port in the world. It would buy every ferryboat plying between New York, Brooklyn and Jersey City. It would be sufficient to establish a line of six-teen good-sized steamships, such as run from New York to Jacksonville, Fla., and other domestic ports. A fact of fitty such crack vechts as the Scientists have determined that more than twenty terrestrial elements exist in the sun's atmosphere. Among these are calcium, manganese, nickel, sodium, magnesium, copper, zinc, cobalt, aluminum and hydrogen. zinc, coobit, aluminum and hydrogen. A vein of natural gas has been struck at a depth of 111 feet on the farm of Henry Mell, near Moweaque, Ill. The outflow of gas was so strong that the auger and derrick, weighing 400 pounds, were thrown twenty feet in the air.

Mr. Jansson recently exhibited to the French Academy of Sciences the clockwork that will register the obserclockwork that will register the obser-vations of the instruments placed in the observatory on top of Mount Blanc, Switzerland. It requires winding up only once in eight months, and is lubricating with a material that has been exposed to a cold of eighty degrees below zero without freezing.

The aeration of the water of rivers in falling over dams and natural ob-structions has been regarded by some as exerting an important influence in purification, but according to an ex-periment made by Professor Leeds upon the water above and below Ni-agara Falls, where natural aeration is carried on to the utmost extent possi-ble, no chemical purification is effect-ed during the process.

ed during the process. Izal is the name given to a new sub-stance chemically prepared from cer-tain forms of coal, which checks the development of microbes, although it is powerless to kill the bacilli of ty-phoid fever. That malady is best ar-rested be the suppression of milkmen like that one who caused in Montelair, N. J. lately, one hundred cases and N. J., lately, one hundred cases and many deaths by supplying his milk cans from a well infected by sickness in his family.

The Cold Bath.

would thus support starty room tami-lies, or a city of 35,000 inhabitants, for a whole year. It will naturally be asked, after reading the above statement, how is it possible to expend this great sum for just one ship? A visit to a large ship-building establishment whero such vessels are constructed will disclose the fact that the principal item of ex-pense must be the labor. Walk through the draughting room, the pattern shop, the machine shop, the boiler shop, and out on the vessel herself, and everywhere you will find men working away hour by hour, all for the one ship. If we should count them we would find that there are nearly eight hundred employed on one part or another of this four-million-dollar vessel. Month after month they work, and probably at the end of The London Medical Journal com-The London Medical Journal com-bats the popular notion of the injuri-ous effects of a cold bath taken when one is overheated by exercise—an idea falsified by the experience of athletes from the days of the Greeks and Ro-mans even until now, who fnd in this procedure a refreshing and stimula-ting tonic after the exertion they have recently undergone. Physiologically dollar vessel. Month after month they work, and probably at the end of four years' time their task will be completed. However, the men we find about the ting tonic after the exertion they have recently undergone. Physiologically speaking, too, according to this writer, a cold plunge or douche taken imme-diate after the physical effort, when the skin is acting freely and there is a sense of heat throughout the body, is as rational as in the experience of the athlete it is beneficial—is paralleled, in fact, by the tonic effect produced by the cold plunge when the skin is actively secreting after a Turkish bath, and finds its rationale doubtless in stimulating the nervous system, in However, the men we find about the yard are not the only ones who are employed in the construction of the battle ship. In different parts of the country many others are working in the mines, the blast furnaces, and rolling mills to produce the material for the men in the yard to work upon. Altogether it is safe to say that a thousand men are constantly employed for a period of four years in the construc-tion of one of these leviathans of the in stimulating the nervous system, in the increase of internal circulation, and also in the renewal of activity to the cutaneous circulation after the Probably no other creation of man

THE WAY OF THE WORLD. COST OF A BATTLE SHIP. There once was a hermit who lived near a

Terms --- \$1.00 in Advance ; \$1.25 after Three Months.

stream, In a pleasant, commodicus cave ; Folks glared on him daily, with wonder su-AS MUCH AS \$4,000,000 EXPENDED FOR A SINGLE VESSEL. What That Immense Sum Really Means-Various Items That Enter

these houses were placed in one row, after making due allowance for streets

Into the Ship's Cost.

And he lived on the presents they gave. But one morning he found, with such dread-

ful dismay, That he could hardly open his lips, A new hermit settled just over the way, And himself in a tofal celipse. --F. B. Opper, in St. Nicholas.

NO. 4.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Lawyers help those who help them. elves. -Puck

Women are fonder of talking than of conversation.-Boston Transcript. Few people see things as they are. Most mortals see them as they want them.—Galveston News.

The world is full of people who never aspire above pulling something down. --Milwaukee Journai.

The cloaks and the coats You may air as you will, But the odor of eamphor Will cling to them still. --Chica to Inter-Ocean.

Jasper-"How did Mr. Blublood make his wealth?" Jumpuppe-"He didn't make it. He inherited it, and it made him."-Puck.

Teacher-"Johnny, where was the Declaration of Independence signed?" Johnny--"'At the bottom of the page, mum."--Syracuse Post.

run from New York to Jacksonville, Fila, and other domestic ports. A fleet of fifty such crack yachts as the Vigilant could be built and fitted up in elegant style for the price paid for just one battle ship. If we make our comparisons with nicets or chore more stouishing facts

mum."--Syracuse Post. Prospective Purchaser.--"What min-erals are there in this spring?" Owner.--"Plenty of gold and silver, if you advertise it properly." -Truth. "She is a great favorite with the male sex." "Yes." "Why doesn't she marry?" "Her numerous engage-ments prevent her."-New York Press. Null off Silvers in the press. If we make our comparisons with ojects on shore, more astonishing facts can be gleaned. Take, for instance, dwelling houses; a good three-story brick house, occupying a lot 25 feet by 100 in an ordinary city, would be worth, on an average, about \$10,-000. Four million dollars would build 400 houses of that class, and if these houses were placed in one row. Nell-"Mr. Sillicus is only an apol-ogy for a man." Belle--"Well, wouldn't you accept an apology if it was offered?"-Philadelphia Record.

'Tis not for all the things I want! My pocketbook I bleed; Alas! I'm poor, because of all The things I do not need,

-- Puck.

and sidewalks, we would have nearly --Puck. When a girl has a dimple in her cheek she doesn't usually get to be more than seventeen years old before she learns how to work it.—Somerand sidewalks, we would have nearly two miles of dwellings. There are not many towns of 10,000 inhabitants where the entiro taxable property is assessed for \$4,000,000. An average mechanic, in good times, will earn about \$600 a year; the moncy paid for one battleship by the Government would thus support nearly 7000 fami-lies, or a city of 35,000 inhabitants, for a whole year. ville Journal.

"Call him a veteran joko writer? Why he is not more than twenty years old." "That is so; but his jokes are veterans all the same."—Indian-apolis Journal.

She-"I don't see you with Miss Gotrox any more. Have you and she had a misunderstanding?" He-"No; an understanding. She rejected me." -Brooklyn Life.

Client—"I want to sue the railroad company for \$50,000 damages. What is the first thing for me to do?" At-torney—"Give me aretainer for \$500." —Detroit Free Press.

"What! haven't you named the baby yet?" Mamna—"No." "Gan't find anything good enough?" Mam-ma—"No-no; can't find out which uncle is the richest."--Chicago Inter-Ocean.

"What's the matter with Jennings, Harlow?" "Oh, some mental trou-ble. He suffers from a complete loss of memory." "Suffers? Jove! he's

Teacher -- " 'They builded better than they knew.' Do you understand that?" Bright Boy---''Yes'm; they always do. Teacher---''Who always do?'' Bright

stitution is of the opinion that they will probably not long be left un-The New York Tribune observes "Cromwell died 236 years ago conscious of the renown which awaited

For happy singing pays Sing a song o' happy years-Sing it day and night ; Let the rain shed all the tears-Let the heart be light ! Right or wrong, Still sing that song-And keep the harps strings bright !

Right or wrong, Still sing that song, Till angels to the chorus throng ! !

MY NEW FOUND COUSIN.

BY ARTHUR JONES

er surprised at any-thing in this direction. Last year I was studying at the School of Fine Art, in Paris, adding the finishing touches to my education in art. I was thoroughly devoted to my work and took little share in the social drives of the American colour. Japanese politics, if not in the world. The nearest approach to his type in American history is, perhaps, Alexan-Nothing, in the estimation of the New York Independent, could more conclusively show that the Chinaman is indeed an "outside" barbarian than the fact that in the recent combats in

address. I tore it open without more ado. "Daisy Tillotson," I read, look-ing first at the end. "Who on earth

DotLEYAND HAUSSMAXX, No. 72, PARIS, APPLIN, A

knows everything, and I'm not going to let you go so easily, Mr. Jones. "'Mr. Jones, indeed," said I in an injured tone. "If you call me 'Mr. Jones' I am no cousin of yours. My name is Arthur-to my cousins. And I'm going to call you Daisy. May I? 'Miss Tillotson' is so long, you know." 'I don't know why you shouldn't, 'she said, a little coquettishly, "if you're my cousin." It was a gala day for me. How I enjoyed telling her what I knew about the pictures. And in the evening, how I enjoyed hearing her talk of the opera-it was "Carmen." Music was as familiar ground to her as art was to "Daisy Tillotson, Daisy Tillotson," repeated to myself. "I don't re-"Daisy Tillotson, Daisy Tillotson," I repeated to myself. "I don't re-member of any Tillotsons in our family. However, she seems to know. That's the trouble with having so many relations. I suppose I'll have to look her up, or Mother will never forgive me. I'll call at once, to-night —I've nothing special on-and get it to look her up, or Mother will never forgive me. I'll call at once, to-night —I've nothing special on.--and get it off my hands. She's probably one of those formal creatures, and I shan't have to call a second time." So I added a few careless touches to my tailet for my life as familiar ground to her as art was to me. And how often we found that a truth was as applicable to one art as to the other. We had both been pro-gressing in the same field—art in the

my toilet--for my life among the stu-dents had made me affect the extreme neglige style of dress- walked to the Place Chatelet and took a seat on top of an Arc de Triomphe 'bus. Ah! what a spectacle that is—to sit perched on the top of a great lumber-ing, careening, three horse 'bus and see the world of Paris, from one end to the other, pass in review before you! The lights along the Rue de Rivoli have just been lit. The shops are closed, but the cafes are bustling with pent-up expectancy, for Paris is just beginning to wake up 'for the night. But I must not tarry on the way. Ah! what a spectacle that is-to sit For two weeks I scarcely touched a rush. During that time the doors of brush. he Fine Arts knew me not. had been temporarily eclipsed. "Oh, well, a fellow doesn't run across such vay. she were not my cousin. Boulevard Haussman, No. 72. very respectable apartment house. Mrs. Payne received me. "Oh, yes, you're Miss Tillotson's cousin. She's expecting you. I almost feel as if I knew you myself, Mr. Jones. I've heard Daisy rave so over your pic-tures." And she shook hands with me with recultar acculation. We were very frank with each other. There was no reason to be otherwise. One afternoon we were out at St. Cloud—out under the budding horse Chota—out under the budding horse chestnuts whose shade Napoleon so loved. I had been reading "Paul and Virginia" to her in French, I remem-ber. "You have no right to be my cousin, Daisy," I said. "What a perwith regular Western cordiality. There was a rustle in the next room A girl appeared in the doorway. She was dressed in red, a warm red. My versity of circumstance. Here you are the only woman I have ever come across that has forced from me any critical eye at once saw that it just suited her. I though then I had real affection of the tenderer sort. And "But maybe I am not your cousin," "But maybe I am not your cousin," she responded with a merry twinkle. "You have said often enough that you are not sure of it. Perhaps I am never seen a prettier girl, and cer-tainly I have not changed my mind

Sing a song o' happy days-Sing it all the time Roses bloomin' in the ways Bells that sweetly chime! Right or wrong. Still sing the song-

Sing a song o' happy lives-Sing it loud and long ! Brothers, sisters, sweethearts, wives, Join the thrilling song!

-F. L. Stanton, in Atlanta Constitu

for her in the morning with a car-riage. Think of me riding in a car-riage! Why, like a true bohemian, I had always hated anything less plebeian than a public omnibus or a bi-cycle. But then, "she's my cousin," I argued to myself, "and I must make her stay in Paris memorable. It's all on her account."

on her account." Yes, she certainly did look pretty, that fresh, inspiring April morning. She must have studied to look her best. I took this to myself as a com-pliment. In turn, I had myself given unwonted attention to my toilet and had spent some little time trying to decide which cravat I should wear. "What a romontic and unconven-tional situation fate has thrust us into, Miss. "Illotson." I remarked as the

Miss Tillotson," I remarked as the carriage rolled off toward the Luxemmy work and took little share in the social affairs of the American colony. The few people I cultivated were of the bohemian world, mostly students at the Fine Arts or the University. The novelty of living in this free, out door atmosphere was so absorbing that I missed very little the society of the drawing-room. Late one afternoon the postman brought mea letter, postmarked Paris and addressed in an interesting fem-inine hand: "Mr. Arthur Jones, Rue de Sevres, No. 163." "We can this be from?" 1 asked

"Yes, I've been thinking of it," "Yes, I've been thinking of it," she answered, "but you know we're cousins, and that's different." "After all," I persisted with the idea of teasing her-for I'm a con-firmed tease-"tare you perfectly sur-firmed tease-"tare you perfectly sur-

"Who can this be from?" 1 asked myself as I scanned the envelope and name of Jones. In fact, I know one myself. You picked me out at ran-

is Daisy Tillotson?" But here is the letter, copied from the original, which is still in my posdom. Perhaps I'm not your cousin at all. Maybe the other Jones is the for-tunate one."

BOULEVARD HAUSSMANN, No. 72, PARIS, April 17, 1893.

"Oh, you're just trying to tease me," she responded, "and I shan't be teased. I know you'd like pretext to get rid of me, but it's quite a privi-lege to have a cousin in Paris who knows everything, and I'm not going

had always been inclined to take the society of women at a discount. "Why, I do believe I am netnally a little in love with this girl," I solilo-quized on the way back to my lodg-ings. "But it will do no harm. She's my cousin." So interested was I in the subject, however, that at that late hour I sat down upon reaching home and wrote a letter to my mother in New York, telling her all about Daisy Tillotson. She was an acquisi-tion to the family, I said. I had arranged to take my cousin to the Luxembourg gallery the next day.

The Luxembourg gallery the next day. Then we would go to the opera in the evening. This was my plan. I called



am always discover-ing more. I seldom go anywhere with-out adding a new one to my list. In short, I am no long-

er surprised at any-

him, but probably not foreseeing all its manifestations. If he could have had a forecast that the flag at Atlantic Highlands, N. J., would be set as half-mast 236 years afterward, to commemorate his exequy, it would very likely have lent a spirit of peace to ins going forth which the occasion actually lacked, notwithstanding that he carried ais crown of achievement into the still kingdom with him and held his subject realm in the hollow of his hand till the last. It was really a complimentary demonstration in honor of the memory of the great usurper, and whoever engineered it ought to have a medal of hippopotamus hide."

Australian fresh meats are begin ning to seek new outlets on the continent of Europe and in provinces of the United Kingdom. That far off island continent has made such rapid progress in the last few years in th export of meats in refrigerators that English dealers begin to fear the home markets will be glutted. For this reason, according to the American Agriculturist, they insist that in orde to avoid serious loss new markets mus be found for their frozen meat in dustry. There is more or less preju dice on the part of consumers against frozen meats, and this is another feature with which the trade is obliged to contend, yet the exports from Australia have increased enormously during the last few years. Including beef, mutton and other meats not preserved by being salted, the United Kingdom imported in 1893 a total of 67.800,000 pounds from the country named against 43,800.000 pounds in 1892 and 22,400,000 pounds in 1890.

"Daisy, this is your cousin, Mr. Jones," said Mrs. Payne. "Now, you can have a good visit together." We got on from the very first. I am the easiest fellow in the world to get acquainted with, if you will give mo half a chance, though I do close up like a clam when I come in contact with an unresponsive object.

up like a clam when I come in contact with an unresponsive object. My mother and her mother, it seemed, had been schoolmates togeth-er, though I didn't ever remember ever having heard my mother speak of it. Strange thing, too, that in all my life I had never heard that the 'Til-lotsons were relations of ours. And yet ours is such a large family, it was hardly to be wondered at. But we didn t have to confine our-selves to talking over family matters. We found common ground enough that was more profitable. I had not been home for a year, and she told me

been home for a year, and she told me all that had been going on in art and music meantime. She was thoroughly and the maid brought a card in to Mail and Express.

The Phenomenon of Gray Hair, Gray hair by no means shows a pre-mature decay of the constitution. It is a purely local phenomenon, and is a purely local phenomenon, and may exist with great bodily vigor. The spot where grayness begins differs was interested in Daisy Tillotson simply because she was my cousin. But I knew better. I began to wish she were not my cousin. woman's hair begins to change color at the temples at five-and-thirty, but a severe attack of neuralgia will whiten the hair over the part affected

in a few weeks. A very severe illness will also diminish the coloring matter. Will also diminish the coloring matter. (Gray hair in most cases isyety becom-ing, and, when really well dressed, has a very distinguished appearance—es-pecially if the face and coloring of the complexion be still young. The transi-tion stage is very trying, and no woman likes finding her first gray heir, but once it is completely gray. hair; but, once it is completely gray, she may get to delight in the "summer snow."--New York Dispatch.

A Telephone in Church.

There's not the tenderer sort. And you are my cousin." "But maybe I am not your cousin," she responded with a merry twinkle. "You have said often enough that you are not sure of it. Perhaps I am some adventaress who, counting on your brilliant future, has set a trap for you and baited it with this cousin pretext so as not to frighten you away. There's no telling. Aren't you a little suspicions?" And so we kept up the sentimental skirmish. It would have been a real courtship if that cousinly barrier had not stood between us. And still I felt that it was that very cousinly barrier that made me so bold, and her too. Without it, I presume, we should never, under the conditions, have be-come more than casual acquaintances. With it we had been almost like brother and sizer from the very first.

Amazons in the Civi War.

Late statistics in odd things in the history of the United States Army show that no less than 150 women dis-

tion o sels due to the cold. The popular be lief presumably rests on the injurious effects which may be induced by the bath in one who does not resort to it immediately, but allows time for the effects of fatigue to show themselves on the muscles and nerves and for the surface of the body to get cool; taken then, the bath is more likely to depress than to stimulate; there is less power of reaction and greater inabil-ity to internal inflammation—a warm bath rather than a cold one, at such a time, being more suitable and more

Hypnotism in Surgery,

Hypnotism as a substitute for ether, chloroform and other opiates is advo-cated strongly in the Arena by Dr. James R. Cocke. He believes seventy-five to eighty per cent, of the cases in which such drugs are now used might he treated with hypnotism. The shock to the system would be avoided, as well as the disagreeable after effects. A case is described where prolonged hypnotism was successfully used to re-duce the pulse, which was at 130, of a young man suffering from a most pain-ful disease, who was a complete nervous wreck, and could obtain no sleep. In two minutes the pulse fell to 108, and in thirteen minutes he was breathing deeply in sleep, and the body was in a state of repose. Hypnotism was also used in place of chloroform during the harrowing daily treatment of an in-ternal wound, and the patient was Hypnotism as a substitute for ether, ternal wound, and the patient was thus thus dragged from the jaws of death. In dental operations also, Dr. Cooke has frequently used hypnotism.—New York Observer.

His Tomb a Miniature Church.

Dr. Woodward, of Sun Prairie, Vis., has ordered a monument for imself at Madison. It is to be a himself at Madison. It is to be a miniature church in granite. It will be erected on private property near the doctor's residence, and he will be buried there when he dies.—Chicago Herald. Wis.

brings into employment a greater va-riety of artisans than the construction riety of artisans than the construction of a war ship. If we glace over the pay roll of a large shipyard we find represented thereon draughtsmen, pat-tern makers, machinists, riveters, coptern makers, machiness, riveters, cop-persmiths, plumbers, boiler makers, calkers, pipe fitters, painters, carpon-ters, joiners, sailmakers, riggers, elec-tricians, bellhangers, decorators, up-holsterers, and many other special trades and occupations. It has been cs-timated that there are thirty two classes, decomposed by the special sectors of the special sectors of the special decomposition of the special sectors of the special sectors of the special decomposition of the special sectors of the of workmen necessarily employed in the construction of a steamship. As the construction of a steamship. As the majority of these men are skilled mechanics who receive from \$12 to \$25 a week, it can be easily seen where the money is expended for this class of construction.

One of the most expensive parts of the whole ship is the armor for the turrets and belts around the sides. The contract price for this material varies between \$500 and \$600 a ton, delivered in the shipyard. This does not include the cost of placing the plates on the vessel, which amounts plates on the vessel, which amounts to a considerable sum. Some of the plates weigh twenty-five tons and are worth nearly \$14,000 apicce. It is probable that when the guns and equipment are supplied and the pre-miums paid for increased speed, the cost of one of these battle ships will reach a grand total cf nearly \$5,000,-000,-New York Sur.

A Diminutive Specimer.

There has diad at his residence. Carniney, near Ballymena, Ireland. one who was reckoned to be the most diminutive man in Ulster. His name was David Yaston, and his stature did not reach beyond the height of three feet. At the time of his death, which compared on July 26 he had attained feet. At the time of his death, which occurred on July 26, he had attained the sge of about fifty years. He was a married man and leaves a wildow and several of a family to mourn his early death. For years past he was woll known throughout Ballymens and the district as an evangelistic preacher and carried on the grocery business. --Chicago Herald.

000."---Good News. Friend----''How did the count pro-pose to you, and you accept, if he could not understand your language nor you'his?" American Heiress---''It was very simple. He showed me his family tree and I showed him my bank book."---New York Weekly.

Miss Bellefield-"Mr. Spatters is a good sportsman." Miss Bloomfield-"Is he? He never shoots anything." Miss Bellefield—"That is why I call him good. I think it is real wicked to kill innocent animals and birds."— Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph.

"Hast thou a lover?" asked ho, "Oh, malden of the Rhine?" She blushed in sweet confusion And softly failtered "Nein." He feit rebuffed and knew not What best to say, and then A sudden thought came to him; He pleaded, "Make It ten." —Detroit Triburg

He-"Now that we are engaged, 1 He-"Now that we are engineed, a must know if any one ever kissed you before." She--"Oh, George, how can you doubt me? I bring you a heart as fresh and ardent as your own." (George doesn't know whether to be satisfied or not.)-Baltimore Tele

When one girl tells you that she always prefers the summer at the sea-shore and another girl tells you that she always prefers to spend the sum-mer at the mountains, you may be pretty sure generally that the first pretty sure generally that the fit young lady tans and the second you lady freekles.--Somerville Journal.

lady freckles.--Somerville Journal. Mr. Smallwort--''I see that a fe-male bank robber has been operating out West and has so far escaped cap-ture.'' Mrs. Smallwort---''How do they know it is a woman if the robber has not been captured?'' Mr. Small-wort--''The combination locks have all been picked with a hair-pin."--Chicago Record.

The present price of beef in Par is forty cents por pound, mutton bein thirty-eight cents, veal thirty-s cents, and the best horse meat sixter cents per pound.

with it we had been almost like brother and sister from the very first, and here at the end of two weeks it seemed as if we had known each other a lifetime.

My art