the recent sinking of the war ships at athe Captain of one of them ordered the safuried. The men on board another of dosmed vessels greeted it with a cheer, is was responded to with their last breath the loyal Captain and his men. oss the peach-blow sky of spring The storm-dark clouds are looming th sallen voice the breakers ring. The thunder loudly booming.

shuddled war ships ride apace, Each at her anchor straining; k, black, is all of heaven's face; It lightens 'twixt the raining.

ke crumpled rose leaves the mist edge The hidden reef enwreathing, ternel as hell the jagged ledge Beneath those waters seething.

on they come, the poor dumb things The storm winds fiercely driving; her dread work each breaker sings, For conquest madly striving.

we must die"-the leader's voice Outswelled the roar of thundert is our own and solemn choice To die our dear flag under. or moto-day the battle field

Is where the seas are lying. elaim a right we cannot yield, To giory in our dying." eased; upon the topmost mast The Stars and Stripes were floating.

e sight is like a trumpet blast, And other ships quick noting. to the sky there sounds a cheer hat starts the echoes flying. sk comes the answer, loud, and clear, om gallant hearts, though dying.

ment's space, the waves in brine wize the flag low lying, d from the breakers comes no sign f living or of dying.

he dearflag, once more thy name, always in thy story, set a thousand hearts offamo thee and for thy glory. -Annie It. King, in Harper's Bazar,

FATEFUL VOYAGE.

the year 1868 I signed papers with in Deismo, of the brig Josephine, voyage from Sidney to Auckland arn. She was an English craft, eas loaded with a general cargo, and ade many voyages across the New nd Sea. The crew consisted of a, mate, cook and four men before st, and every one but the cook was and spoke English. I was then m years old and just out of my ticeship. I should have had a mate's berth, but the Josephine no such officer. The Captain his own watch, and there were ocwhen the mate had to go aloft the men. Captain Delano was a sailer and a good-hearted man, and was nothing in the grub or the dise to find fault with. We left Sidthe morning with a fair wind for the undred-mile voyage, and had any that howling!" edicted the queer adventures and agedies which were to befall us he have been looked on as a b natic. ertion of the story I am going to apers twenty years ago, but only a n, and that full of errors. It was at Melbourne, and so the whole look. of adventures is fresh in my mem-

he first three days out we had fair was the reply. on the waves for an hour or from the sea he kicks up. out when daylight came the surface sea was without a ripple, while is not the slightest breath of air The sun came up like a ire, and the greenest hand aboard at we were in for a calm. It was hat by mid-forenoon, and our Captain ordered all hands to off and make themselves as comle as possible. By noon the brig an oven. The decks were so hot on the cook with his tough feet not walk them unshed. Down in castle in was stifling, but as it was on deck we had to stand it.

as about noon when the cook, who se to the side to throw over some called out to us to come and see est shark which human eyes ever I crawled up from the fo'castle, urious to see one of the monsters hand, but expecting that the cook eatly exaggerated, and when I over the rail I was astonished. ay a shovel-nosed shark of such as that I dared not credit my sight. He lay parallel and not m feet away, and when, after a et length by a tape line along the He was thirty-two and one-half ig, with jaws capable of cutting a in two at one snap. The only life he gave was a slight movethe eye now and then. He lay is great dorsal fin baking in the and so near that we could see ittle detail. All agreed that he largest shark any one had ever though all of us had sailed in the as, and some of the men had and said he would stop a little by that that he would have a talk I have met numbers of ship's sho claimed to have "made up" arks and were not afraid of being them. The cook sat just opposhark's middle, and he had beort of chant, when I passed forstending to find a missile, and over and scare the monster away. ast found an old bit of fron and to the rail when there was a nd a yell. The cook was in the rough some carcless move of his. y eye on the shark, and his movewere like lightning. With one

ais tail he slewed himself around,

right down upon him as he took the cook in clear to the middle and bit him in two so slick and clean that the upper part of the body rolled away from the shark's so fagged out with the heavy-work of the nose and remained on the surface directly day that I went to sleep almost before I below me. After half a minute it began had finished the cold bite I got from the slowly to sink, but was not yet out of pantry. We understood from the Captain sight when I saw the shark seize it. As that he should cruise about for a day or he grabbed it he rushed away and we two more in hopes of falling in with the

saw him no more. one. Here we were, left without a cook smelled liquor about him very strong. at the beginning of the voyage, and there When he told us to go into the pantry was something in his taking off which and forage for something to eat his voice aroused the superstition of the hands forward. I think the Captain felt it as much | mate was to stand watch the regular time as we did, but of course he concealed it and then awaken me. Sometime in the as much as possible. All that day we lay night I was aroused by something and roasting and motionless, and as the sun sat up and looked about me. The went down and a light breeze sprang up calm continued, and everything was every man uttered a heartfelt "Thank quiet, and so I lay down and slept again. Heaven!" We crowed too soon, however. It was daylight when I awoke again, and The breeze did not push us over five miles after a wash I got some biscuit and meat before it tired out, and we were left as from the pantry and looked around for before, the sky full of stars and the sea my mate. Not finding him after a hunt like a mirror. I was in the mate's watch of ten minutes I knocked at the open and came on duty at midnight. Indeed, cabin door. Receiving no response, I we were all on duty for that matter, as there was nothing whatever to do and we I realized that I was entirely alone aboard were sleeping on deck. I was aroused, however, to take the lookout, and I took my seat on the heel of the bowsprit as a matter of form. As we were not moving, no other sailing craft could move, and the few steamers crossing on our line could see our lights and avoid us. Something I sat down and let superstition and terror happened, however, before I had been on duty an hour. The Josephine was rising and falling on the glassy swells, and swinging her head to every point of the compass by turns, and I was scanning the sea and the heavens in the most perfunctory way, when an object suddenly came into view. It was a black spot against alone, but it was a flat calm, and I turned the darkness, and after rising to my feet and watching it for a few minutes I made out, as I thought, the dismasted hull of a small vessel. It was coming down toward us, and when sure of this I hailed the mate. He came forward with the glass, and after a long look he said: "Well, that beats my time. It is the

up high and dry. There's a lot of raffle around her bows, and I believe a whale is tangled up in it and towing the wreck!" a few minutes all hands had caught the excitement. The wreck stopped for a while on our starboard bow, and not over a quarter of a mile away. Then it crossed our bows and came down on our port side to the quarter, where it lay so close

that every man could see what it was, guess the calamity which befell the It was then, at the suggestion of the Captain, that we raised our voices in a shout to see if anybody was aboard the strange craft. We were answered almost immediately by the barking of a dog, and the Captain said:

"There are men there, and they may be starving and suffering. Well, lower a boat and pull out to her."

"Heavens! sir, but you wouldn't think of it!" whispered the mate. "She's being towed by who knows what? See! There she moves again! And just listen to!

It was true that the hulk was moving. She moved across our stern at slow speed and ranged up on the other quarter, and the dog ceased his barking and sent forth u appeared in some of the Austra- such mournful howls that every man was

my affidavit to certain facts to a he handed him the glass after a long

"Why, sir, there's the bowsprit, the blackened ruin. foretopmast, and a big tangle of ropes," "It looks to me as if all fine progress. At midnight on the around under her bows, and I'm certain

> The dog barked and howled by turns, but we got no other answer to our repeated shouts.

began moving slowly away, "it's our plain duty to board that hulk. I could never forgive myself if I left any one to die of starvation. I won't order any one to go, but I'll call for volunteers."

Not a sailor responded for a minute. I waited to give the men a chance, and as they hesitated I volunteered. Two others then came forward, and their action shamed the mate into saying: "Very well, sir. I'll take Jones and

Harris and pull off and investigate.' Why he left me out I do not know. middle-aged men whose names I have given had the oars as the boat moved for the summer. away. The Captain called after the mate to be sure to board the hulk, and if he found her in good condition to cut the raffle loose and report. The wreck had ing the East Room, which is forty by for ten minutes, and as the yawl left us I could hardly make her out. The mate was to show a light when he boarded sutes, Captain and all hands had her, and for the next half hour we were up to look at the fellow, we got straining our eyes to catch it. Then we was pulling back to us, and although we had out our regular lights, which could family. have been seen for two or three miles, we sent up several skyrockets and burned a flare as further guides. But the hours wore on and brought no tidings, and daylight came we swept the sea in vain for sight of either hulk or boat.

A breeze came with the sun, and we began a search which lasted all the day without result. The loss of three men away when the cook climbed upon reduced us to sad straits. There were only two working hands, and as a measure ame with the big fellow. He of safety we had to get the big sails reefed against what might come. The breeze was light, and as we were under shortened sail we did not cover any great distance during the day, not over thirty miles. This satisfied us, however, that a calamity had occurred. The wreck could not have been over half a mile from us when of negatives from him. He had photothe yawl pulled away. I would not take over ten minutes to pull to her. What this country. And not only did he phocould have happened to the boat? If not able to board, she should have returned. In boarding she should have displayed a light, as ordered, and then person, Mr. Brady looks like a French returned to report the state of the wreck. The last ever seen of the three men was t jaws opened, and I was looking

boat, but it was easy to see that he was The tragedy upset us in more ways than badly upset, and in the afternoon I finally ventured in, and five minutes later he Josephine. Neither Captain nor sailor ould be found, nor was there the slightst clue to tell me how or why they had disappeared. I did not give up until I had searched every possible place where take such hold of me for half a day that I liked to have gone crazy. It was only by calling up all my will power that I could prevent myself from leaping over the rail. After several hours, however, this feeling wore off, and I could view the situation with common sense. I was into the cabin and slept for six hours before I opened my eyes. Then it was to find that evening had come, and that the brig had been boarded by a boat from one of the mail steamers plying between the big island and New Zealand. My explanations astonished and astounded the men, and after I had been taken off hull of a dismasted schooner, and stands to the steamer, and given all the details to the Captain, he took the brig in tow and continued his course for Sidney, There the story was told and retold, He sent me to call the Captain, and in but with very little satisfaction to any one. A craft was sent out in search of the lost yawi and the hulk, but neither could be found. The general idea at Sidney was that the Captain and sailor both got drunk that night, and somehow got overboard, but no one could even yawl .- New York Sun,

The White House.

The residence of the President of the United States, says Youth's Companion, is officially known as the Executive Mansion, which means that it is the residence of the head of the Executive branch of the Government; but it is seldom called, in ordinary talk, either by those who live in it, or by the American people in general, anything but the White House. This is a very unpretentious title, and it is interesting to note how the residence of the President, in a country which is full of white houses, came to bear this simple name as its special property.

The explanation is easily found The first Executive Mansion at Washington was occupied in 1800. It was will of and that full of errors. It was sked to bows?" asked the Captain of the mate as 1814 the British army occupied Washington, and burned, with other public buildings, the President's house, leaving it a

The house was rebuilt on the same site, and the same walls were used in its conand a smooth sea, and the brig the foremast rafile had somehow slewed struction; but they were so discolored by smoke that, on the suggestion of General night the wind shifted, blew up a that a whale is tangled up therein. I Jackson, they were painted white, not which lasted half an hour, and then can see flecks of foam as he churns away, only to improve their appearance, but in way as flat as you please. We were and you can hear a ripple along our side token of the successful defiance of British fire by the American Republic.

The mansion soon became the "White House" in the mouths of the people on account of its dazzling color, and from "Men," said the Captain, as the wreck that day to this it has been repainted white every ten years. Its name commemorates a patriotic feeling, therefore, as well as serves to describe the appearance of the mansion, for the original coat of white paint was a sort of protest against the vandalism of the British, and every subsequent coat has served to perpetuate the protest.

The house has not been altogether comfortable as a place of residence, and has required almost constant repairs and alterations. It is said to be damp, and while it may not be positively unhealthy, but I was quietly ignored, and the two it has become customary for the President's family to take quarters elsewhere

The White House is the President's office as well as his residence. On the first floor are several large apartments, includbeen moving away from us pretty steadily eighty feet in size and twenty-two feet high, the Blue Room, the Red Room and the Green Room

On the second floor are the President's office-a large room looking to the Potomac and the Long Bridge-the rooms of figured that he had missed the hulk and the President's secretaries, and the private apartments for the President's

> It has occasionally been suggested that new and more magnificent residence be erected for the President, and that the White House be reserved as an office for the Executive Department, but Congress has thus far been disinclined, or too busy, to adopt the suggestion.

Father of American Photography.

The father of American photography, Mr. M. B. Brady, has lately been in town on a short visit. He comes from Washington, where he is widely known. It makes it easier to realize what sort of photography Mr. Brady has dealt in, to know that at the close of the war the United States Government bought thirteen tons graphed every celebrated personage in tograph them on his plates, but he has retained the most interesting reminiscences of all of them in his memory. In marshal of the Empire, though his belligerency has never taken any form other when they pulled away from us. Not a than that appropriate to the best amateur word has been heard from them to this boxer of his day.—New York Journal.

HOUSEIGLD MATTERS.

A GOCS HOUSEREEPER Hor can I tell her? By er cellar; sheres and whitened wall. Cleanly sheres and whitened wall,
I ca guess her
By ler dresser;
By the bac staircase and hall,
An with pleasure
Ta her measure
By the wa she keeps her brooms.
Orthe peeping
A' the keeping
Of her bar and unseen rooms,
By her ki hen's air of neatness,
And its goeral completeness,
Where in leanliness and sweetness
The rose d order blooms.

—Jewish Messenger.

CLEANING LACE. To clean ace fill a bottle with cold water; dra a stocking tightly over it, securing boh ends firmly. Place the lace smoothly over the stocking and tack closely. Int the bottle in a kettle of cold water contining a few shavings of soap, and place ver the fire to boil. Rinse in several raters and then drain and dry. When dryemove and place smoothly in a large bok and press with weights. Very nice ace can be made to look like new by the process .- Washington Star.

BA FOR TRAVELING WRAPS. This be: will be found very convenient in travell g, as several wraps not in use may be pointo it and kept clean. A piece of parse crash or holland forms

HUSEBOLD ORNAMENTS.

A very elective dining-room portiere can be mad of the best quality of burlap. Across the op work, with coarse worsteds, a border is tapestry stitch, a design of fruit and laves, using shades of brown, purple ancorange, with a little bright olive greer If you prefer, the body of the curtair can be plain, with only a dado and frieze or a conventional design may be traced bre and there, doing away with the ado.

Small, w rockers of willow may be painted je black and then decorated by a floral de gn. A bunch of red poppies is very off tive and will not soil so readily as the mo delicate colors. Bright red ribbons, i several shades, are tied on the back and out legs of the chairs. It is well to vanish the chair before painting the floral esigns, using good copal var-

A chair sainted in deep old gold, with a mass of arple and yellow pansies on the seat, shile the back is decorated with a band of dush in shades of purple and tied with bree shades of purple ribbon, would be; lovely ornament in any parlor .- Ne York Star.

E TRUTH ABOUT MOTHS.

"I wah you'd put something in the paper to stop people believing that fib about mchs," said a pretty woman of philanthropic turn. With that dense are always saying in the papers that it is not necessry to do anything to keep moths out c furs, but to wrap the furs in cotton closs or in papers; that the moths will not gethrough those fabries to get to their ative diet of Russian sable beneath. Well, now, that may be very true and iteresting as a scientific fact, but as advie for saving your sables it is simply Toamyrot. I ought to know, I paid \$100 for the information last year. I went an did my things up in cotton cloth last spring. I don't know why, It would have been easier just to go and turn them into a trunk with a nickel's worth of amphor, as I always had, but this other a new and sort of learned idea, and look up with it. I suppose the eggs wee already in my furs, but that is it; the eggs always will be in them. I thought I tat them out, but I evidently didn't, for he moths were there, and I suppose they did not go through the cotton, but if I couldn't get them out, neither can hose other poor women that are listenings the irresponsible journalist now. No, ou go put it in that a dime's worth of camphor is worth all the entomological gience in the world against moths. Just dump it in the trunk with your thin, sand you are all right .- New York Graphe.

RECIPES.

Sausage Cmelet-Cut thin slices off a round of saisage, place in a frying-pan with a little butter, and pour over six eggs heaten and raixed with pepper and

molasses, one tablespoon of lard, two teager. Mix quickly as possible. Roll thin and bake quek.

Cinnamon Buns-In making bakingand roll three-quarters of an inch thick; butter, then sigar and cinnamon; put in a and bake till | light brown in a hot oven.

Tapioca Jely-One-half pint of tapioca, one quart of water, the juice and grated rind of a lemon. Soak the tapioca over night in vater; sweeten and boil it for an hour in a farina kettle. When into molds. Serve with cream sweet-

Omelette Souffle-Five eggs, a quarter of a pound of outter, four tablespoonfuls of sugar, one of flour. Mix well, add last the stiff froth of the whites of the eggs. Melt a piece of butter in a saucepan, pour in the mixture, and stir with a broad knife until done. Sprinkle with lemon juice and sugar, or serve with pre-

Apple Custard—A way to prepare apples for dessert is to core, pare and grate them. For a quart of grated apples stir in a quarter of a pound of melted butter and half a pound of sugar. Beat the yolks and whites of eight eggs separate ly; stir in the whites the last thing, and bake like custard in a deep dish lined

with puff paste.

Fresh Tongue-Parboll a beef tongue in a little water for two hours. After boiling one hour add some salt and boil one hour more. Then take out and skin and remove all the rough part. Beat one egg and roll the tongue in cracker dust and egg. Lay in a pan; season with salt and pepper; pour over a half pint of the water in which it boiled and bake to a nice brown. Baste with butter and serve with gravy.

Rich Pudding-Mix apples, chopped, one and one-half pints of milk, ten ounces of bread crumbs, ten ounces of raisins (or currants or both), six eggs, half of a grated nutmeg, the grated poel of a lemon, a quarter of a pound of sugar and a small teaspoonful of salt. Mix all thoroughly together, putting in the fruit last, and steam for four or five hours in a mould. This makes a large pudding; half the quantity will answer for a small family.

The Bucking Horse.

Most persons who have witnessed the victors and aerobatic antics of the "buckthe foundation, which may be ornamented | ing bronco" in Buffalo Bill's and other with a strip , and any simple pattern may | wild Western shows have supposed that be worked etween the stripes. Red the animals were merely acting a part to Andalusian bol or coarse red marking which they had been trained, like the cotton will suitable for working the trick-mule of the circus. The fact is bag, which should be cut twenty-seven that these traits are in the nature of the inches wid and one yard long. The beast; and what the horses do on exhiends are so od together, and the edges bition is as nothing to the disbolical conturned over about three inches. The tortions which they go through when cross stitch pattern is worked upon the endeavoring to unseat a cowboy rider on turned ove part, and the edge is finished their native prairies. The bronces of the by fringe. The handles are of the same | Southwest, like the cross-bred Jadian and material, orked with a cross-stitch cayuse ponies of Montana, are not usually pattern, ad are fixed to the bag by broken until they are four or five years buttons and button-holes.—Fanker Blade. rulest and most impromptu character. Individual animals, like individual men, exhibit tempers and idiosyncrasics of their own; but even the best-tempered cowponies will sometimes buck on a frosty morning. Such "mayericks" are turned over to hands who make a specialty of conquering horses that are determined not to be ridden; for a great many thorough cowboys who are good horsemen in | tenth magnitude. the sense of being able to get the best work out of their string of steeds in a round-up do not pretend to be able to sit a hard-pitching or vicious animal. The iorse-tamer, with his wonderful lariat, rings the rebellious horse to the ground by noose around one of the fore feet; then ie mounts, and pursues his dare-devil, anti-bucking tactics until the shaggy pony is dazed and cowed into meek submission. -Frank Leelica.

A Double-Toothed Skeleton.

While wandering in the neighborhood of Poston Butte, northwest of rown, a few days ago, Charles P. Mason observed some singularly laid stones in an elliptical form. in one place, and prompted by curiosity, he excavated its interior. At a depth of several feet he uncovered the skeleton of one of the prehistoric dwellers of this valley. In one hand were evidences of a bunch of arrows., the stone of which he gathered as curiosities. The skeleton was that of a person nearly six feet in height, but the body had evidently been crowded stupidity tharacteristic of my sex I was into a grave too small and was doubled obliged t ask what lie. "Why, they up in a cramped position, Mr. Mason took the inw-bone, showing a full set of good, sound teeth, every one of which was a double tooth. It is barely possible that the skeleton was that of one of the more recent occupants of the valley-Yaqui, Pima or Papago—but the evident care taken in its interment suggests the likelihood of its prehistoric origin.-Florence (Arizona) Enterprise.

An Irresistible Bait for Rats. According to a Washington corre spondent of the Cincinnati Commercial, an interesting not to say valuable discovin charge of the animals at the Zoo. The building is infested by rats, and how to the Captain to experiment with them for bait in the traps. The result was that the rats can't be kept out. A trap which appears crowded with six or eight rats is und some mornings to hold fifteen. They are turned into the cages containing weasels and minks. The latter will kill a rat absolutely almost before one can see escape them.

Half a Century of Inventions.

Those of us not yet fifty years of age have probably lived in the most important Molasses (inger Cakes-One pint of and intellectually progessive period of human history. Within this half century spoons of som in two-thirds of a cup of the following inventions and discoveries boiling wate and two tablespoons of gin- have been among the number: Ocean steamships, street railways, telegraph lines, ocean cables, telephones, phonograph, photography and a score of new powder bisetit take some of the dough methods of picture making, aniline colors, kerosene oil, electric lights, steam fire en cut out with a biscuit cutter; spread with gines, chemical fire extinguishers, anaesthetics and painless surgery; gun cotton, tin; make a dent with finger in the center | nitro-glycerine, dynamite, giant powder aluminum, magnesium, and other new metals; electro-plating, spectrum analysis and spectroscope; audiphone, pneumatic tubes, electric motor, electric railway, electric bells, typewriter, cheap postal system, steam heating, steam and hynearly done str in the lemon and pour it | draulic elevators, vestibule cars, cantilever bridges. These are only a part. All positive knowledge of the physical constitution of planetary and stellar worlds has been attained within this period .-Homiletic Review.

> Seventeen whales have been washed ashore on the coast of Norway in the last three months, and an English paper claims that an epidemic has set in which bids fair to exterminate the big fellows

POPULAR SCIENCE.

Japan has an electrical society with a membership of 800. One pound of coal equals in value 74

feet of natural gas. Powerful interrupted voltaic currents

have recently been used in surgery to ar-rest the growth of cancer. When snow falls the first portions invariably contain greater numbers of bac-

teria than the subsequent ones. A unit of heat is the amount of heat required to raise the temperature of one pound of water 1 degree, or from 32 degrees to 33 degrees F.

An eminent physician declares that abstinence from food for a period of from twenty-four to forty-eight hours will alleviate any common complaint or ill-

A rocket has been patented in England designed to carry a charge of high explosive which may be fired without risk of explosion before reaching its destina-

In generating steam, experiments under various boilers show 1000 feet of gas to be equal in heating power to from 80 to 133 pounds of different kinds of

The wire-wound guns are again coming into prominent notice, as they can be nade in much less time than built-up runs, and have thus far seemed incapable of being burst.

Archaeological researches appear to bow that the islands and the coast of Norway were well populated in prehissorie times, but that the cultivation of the soil did not begin until a late date.

English authorities have concluded that dynamic cooling, if not the sole cause of rain, is, at all events, the only ause of any importance, all other causes seing either inoperative or relatively indernificant.

The fact has lately been satisfactorily stablished that asphalt obtained from petroleum and bitumen contains, in adlition to an exidized organic coloring matter, a large percentage of inorganic constituents.

The Watson gold medal for the most Important discoveries in astronomy was given to Dr. Schonfeld, of Bonn, for his researches concerning variable stars, and for catalogueing stars brighter than the

To distinguish steel from iron, pour on the object to be tested a drop of nitrie scid of one-half specific gravity. Let it act for a moment, and then rinse with water. On iron the acid will cause a whitish-gray stain, and on sicel a black

The life of a wire rope may be doubled by the application of graphite mixed with grease, which prevents rusting and saves the rope from abrasion when coming in contact with hard substances. The graphte finds its way into the space between the wires and is kept there by the grease.

The tensile strength of a wet rope is ound to be only one-third that of the same rope when dry, and a rope saturated with grease or soap is weaker still, as the lubricant permits the fibres to slip with greater facility. A dry rope twesty-five feet long will shorten to twenty-four on being wet.

An Englishman has produced a piece of mechanism containing 400 figures representing horses, cannon, artillery, in-lantry, and a band of fifty-two men, each with an instrument. A tiny windmill turned by the current from burning canilles furnish the power to move all the figures automatically.

Bathing in Alaska.

Every Russian trading post, according to Mr. Dall, has a bathhouse, and once a week all the people avail themselves of its privileges. The apparatus is simple, not to say primitive, but the method is what might be called heroic, especially the dressing in a room where the temperature is below zero. A rude arch of loose stones is built, and more stones piled over ery has been made by Captain Weedin, it, so that a fire made beneath the arch can penetrate between them.

There is no chimney, but a trap door in get rid of them has long been a perplex- the roof. A large cask full of water, ing question. Traps were used, but noth- heated for the purpose, and another of ing would tempt the redents to enter. In rold water, generally with ice floating in a store room drawer was placed a quantity of sunflower seeds, used as food for the other, complete the equipment. When some of the birds. Into this drawer the the stones are thoroughly heated and the rats gnawed their way, a fact which led smoke has all passed out, all coals are removed and the trap door is shut; any smoke or coals remaining will make the eyes smart and the bath very uncomfortable. Each one leaves his clothing in an outer room, and on entering wets his head and throws hot water on the heated. stones until as much steam is produced as he can bear. Then he mounts as high on it, so rapid are its movements. The weather the benches as he finds comfortable, and sels are a trifle slower, but none of the rats | the perspiration issues from every pore.

Next he takes a sort of broom or bunch of dried mint or birch twigs with the caves still on them, which is prepared at the proper season and called meenik. With this he thrashes himself till all impurities are thoroughly loosened from the skin, and inishes with a wash-off in hot water and Then taking a kantag, or wooden dish, full of ice-cold water, he dashes it over himself and rushes out into the dress-

This last process is disagreeable to the aninitiated, but is absolutely necessary to prevent taking cold. I have known cases f acute rheumatism brought on by omitting it. The dressing room is spread with straw and always communicates with the outer air. The temperature is often many degrees below zero, but such is the activity of the circulation that one dresses in perfect comfort netwithstanding. A warm dressing room would be insuppor-

How the Money Goes.

Money goes, no one knows; Where it goeth, no one showeth; Here and there, everywhere Run, run; Dun, dun; Spend, spend; Lend, lend; Send, send;
Flush to-day, short to-morrow;
Notes to pay, borrow, borrow;
How it goes, no one knows;
Where it goeth, no one knoweth.