While we are having our own broubles with mergers the grewsome John Bull's Awful face John Bull is making at the ma-

Predicament. rine merger must provoke a smile the world over. Should the transatlantic merger be accomplished, John Bull will be compelled to ask leave of an American citizen to go to war. While the British may has been kept at the relatively highest efficiency, its absolute efficiency, according to the Chicago Chronicle, is open to doubt. A large proportion of ships are old, their machinery obsolete. The morale of the navy has confessedly sunk low on account of its subordination to the personal exigencies of the aristocracy in command. For allies on and no money, because the money had the sea as well as for indispensable transport service the British admiralty has long depended on the British merchant marine, which has been lavishly subsidized by the government and which has always been their money. Some of them managed looked upon as instantly convertible into a war fleet whenever necessary. Should the transatlantic merger take place, all its members will be liable of the head of the merger. A ship floating the American flag could not be impressed for war purposes by Mr. Pull. We settled that little matter on a well-remembered occasion. Should the jingo leader of parliament seek to engage the British government in another war Punch will have a cartoon ready showing "Judas" Chamberlain standing tiptoe, orehid in buttenhale, monocle ia place, saying with imprecatory finger: "Mr. Speaker, I move that we ask leave of J. Pierpont Morgan to declare war in profit. the name of the royal and imperial government of Great Britain and Ireland, insited;" the caricaturist making a new interpretation of "limited." Droller things are in the immediate vista of international politics than ever were dreamed of by prophets or

Many people are killed by brutal truths. Some physicians are so con-Brutality of Tact. scientions - and so tactless-that they tell pastents there. It truth when they bellever bey cannot recover, instead of for, by Success, every physiciandoubt which way the case will turn. Cheerful encouragement has sayed many a life by helping it to pass a erists (assessely, when the actual truthmight have killed the patient or reduced his rallying powers to the danger point. In all the affairs of life, eruel bluntness in stating brutal facts has caused ' i misery and broken many friendships. Truth itself changes from a jewel to a dangerous weapon in the hands of a tactless terson. Presuse a thing is true is no reason is should be told, or told in a way to off the the who would have many and strong friends must exercise tact in order but to offend even by the many proplets for warm a fancied taliary and resp. This master fally true tional character will come from Oskaof offerers against taste, or speeches loosa. But if the picture is misleadwhich reflect upon one's pride, ability ing, and the cow is yet to be heard.

Have eye ever timed a railroad train strong at a way station? No. Zent in the prevention of exuelty to dient to us seek at hong, but needed animals is reminentiable, but somecal years a stang from mile the month, and Now the horse was journey will consume several months just to display it. That's a fact. I

with expressed destracts be the first sample locatestices. A recent heelof Sange-Down in this country. know, we know, if he will not beo the onwritten law which company from leaving the United States during his term of office.

It is now in order to have a life inas long as there are savings banks. fool at the other."

If Tomas Estrucia Palma never Nekraska was one of the first the superfluous "h" in Tomas. Sow of its streams.

of Milwaukee, but for a number of years a wandering laborer, says the Sentinel, was in-

formed that there was a cash credit of \$10,000 waiting for him in the hands of the Milwaukee probate judge he remarked: "It's rather sudden, but 1 guess I know enough now to held onto money when I get it." This would imply that Mr. Cavey has at some time in his career us a bridge carpenter learned a lesson. It tells a story of money that he did not "hold onto." It speaks of many days of hard work following one another in rapid succession, and they, in turn, giving place to other days when there was no work been spent-perhaps unwisely-as it was received. But Mr. Casey need not feel longsome. With his \$10,000 in bank he can walk down the streets and find other men who did not "hold onto" to save a part of their earnings, while others saved nothing. But every man when he felt at the time it was going he must have learned how to get along man requires to fill out his days with

A child of the city once upon a time was sent into the country by well-in-The Cow's Consent tentioned persons, says the New York Post, but she did not appreciate rural delights, and soon returned to her native element of brick and flagging. Being questioned one day concerning her discontent while in the country, she cried out: "Why, they don't even get their milk out of nice, elean cans; they squeeze it out of less People. think they must an old cow." They may still have to "squeeze it out of an old cow," but the to be more in keeping with urban ideas of progress. Or, perhaps it is, Men hand, I t their efforts have not hithmen-ur. f success: A man in Oskalorsa, i.e., has now, however, devised e tube is connected at one -e can and at the other with the ud by of the cow by means of four teat cups. A person with an operating suction pump does the rest. It is all very simple, and the picture of the apparatus looks all right. In the pieleads one to believe that the inventor miles from her starting point. It wonderful recovery, ward his invention. If he did, it may

Now is the time to provide yourtime of the color of the chicago is the chicago I have the false for st. which had got everly the Mark Manufacturing com- may save you a trip to town in the

from, it would seem unwise to pass

secretaries of the Yankee that no one ing place," and but one returned, Communities on Products Roose, leaving care helpless in front of addent to Milwanker is only one of a long hat due forthe same cause.

Another old saying has been sent to the scrap heap. Hown east a womprobat of the said magnitrate of this an married in haste and did not repent at lessure. On the contrary she

Envious editors who can't get away surance trust, thinks the Chicago may now reprint with satisfaction the companies cannot put on the squeezer pole with a worm at one end and a tificates of the denomination of \$10.

does anything else worth while, he states to recognize the importance should be given credit for eliminating of keeping reliable records of the not make such a had collection all by

When John Casey, former resident | The saying that "every man has his price" is in its original sense, doubte off her art treasures by American cap-Severy Man Has less, a cynical and Concerning Great ital that the curat-

ing none but weak and corrupt men. The man who owns a famous picture a recent number of Young People has canvas to an American millionaire he pointed out, it was an absolutely true should offer it to the British nation, or price to the world, which if they can permanently domiciled in England." make it clearly evident, the world Yet consideration for the "rights" of of an able-bodied laborer, in time of have withheld Englishmen from acslavery, proves this. In the days of quiring the very works of Titlan, the Romans there was a scale of Raphael, Velasquez, Van Dyke and prices in both white and black slaves; other masters that are at the bottom and to-day, in the east, such a scale of the present pother; and if the arexists. What a man is worth, that goment of locality applies in the one the world pays, so far as it can find instance, it should apply in the others. it out. Sometimes mistakes are made, as in everything else; but in great work of art belongs to the world. the majority of cases the price is fair So long as it is properly taken care of enough. There are some men who and is made accessible to persons who really are not "worth their keep" to wish to study it, the place where it the world. They can set their price is kept is only a detail. Moreover, it is of them all let go of money that he as high as they please, and exclaim afterward regretted spending, even ugainst the injustice of not getting over here to see it as it is for an Amerit; but the fact of their patent that he was getting its worth in re- worthlessness remains. If they are purpose. turn. If it is a fact that Mr. Casey has poor the world refuses to pay them a learned "how to hold onto" his money high money wage; if they are rich this country is increasing at an unthey are still refused the wage they without many things that make life covet of konor, of admiration, of really worth fiving. It would be bet- fame. The men who win the high ter if he would determine to spend ju- price are the men it belongs to of out respect to the Boer war, which is right. No man can gain the meed of the best advantage, continuing to honor paid to Lincoln or Washington all our improvement in the means without being worth as much to the andmethods of locomotion, it appears, Above all things, he should buy those | nation as Lincoln or Washington. A things which a normal, intelligent cheap man cannot hope to be quoted above par. His market value is fixed roughly; but in the main justly, by invention, for improved methods inthe real value of his personality. The wise thing, therefore, is not to seek to make the world think we are valuable that is but a barren attempt. The world is always looking for and appraising valuable men. Its price is not always paid in money, but the tempted to moral and pecuniary disman of value, soon or late, wins a aster by an ambition to beat the races place in the price list. Agassiz re- raise some question in the mind of the time, he said. But the world paid whether the millionaires who boast of him his price in honor, to the utter- what they have done for the turf are most farthing. The man who quar- entitled to much credit as philanthrorels with the world for undervaluing pists. him usually has the worst of the quarrel, and rightly. The only way to enhance our price is steadily to be worth more every year, to every one around us, and to our day and gener-Is it not a good method to learn?

> The world is a pretty big place even in these days of the railroad, tele-Longer Than It graph, etc. There

> of miles and which will consume explanation: Among the passenger who arrived in New York on the German steamer Albano from Barbados only about 700 miles apart.

That but one tramp in 52 wants to work or will take it when it is offered the stopping place for those who travel certain to be needed before the between thirago and Milwaukee. Re- summer is over, and if procured now pany noked the police to send over any inight or in your busiest season. It Fifth two traces labored in the st. is everywhere admitted to be the most successful medicine in use fo. bowel complaints, both for children tion were tall to go and get work at and woulds. No family can afford to \$2.30 a day. Of these four went to the be without it. For sale by the Midmills and promised to go to work, dieburgh Drug Store. It was removed to the traditional in. They left, however, "to find a board-

Edward Everett Hale said at the celebration of his eightieth birthday last month: "I never had but only 50,830,173, against the enormous one enemy, and last week, when I found I had forgotten who he was," This is better than keeping him in mind by making plans every day for "getting even."

"No darkened house, no durable coffin, no special mourning attire, no bricked grave, no unnecessary show, no avoidable expense and no unusual eating and drinking," Such are a few and for divorce within three days of the advantages offered to members of the British Funeral Reformers' as-

Sun. Fortunately, the life insurance old definition of a fishing rod as "a \$88,000,000 outstanding in gold cer-000, and one \$10,000 "greenback." That solitary note ought to be of interest to collectors. In fact, it would G

England is being so rapidly desp

untrus one. The Works of Art. collections sounds her unlucky in meet- a note of warning in a current review. worse still, fancied all men as evil is in a certain sense a trustee for Enghimself. But, in another sense, as land, he declares; before he sells the mark. All men are worth a certain to a local museum, or to "a collector will cheerfully pay. The mere price continental nations does not seem to The logical truth, however, is that a as easy for an Englishman to come ican to go to England for the same

precedented rate, and breeders are quoted as counting confidently on a continued increase of exports withtherefore, that the need of the horse increases, according to the Indianapolis News. It is the history of every crease production, and this increases production. The whole mass of mankind comes to a better condition and has greater wants.

The frequent stories of men who are fused to make money. He had not editor of the Washington Star, as to

#### Read It in His Newspaper.

George Schaub, a well-known Ger man citizen of New London, Ohio, is a coasiant reader of the "D yton around us, and to our day and generation. Those who have learned this paper aims to advertise only the best simple truth rise in value inevitably, in its columns, and when he saw Chamberlain's Pain Balmady rtised therein for lame back, he did not hesitete in buying a bottle of it for his wife, who for eight weeks had suffered with the most terrible pains in er back and could get no relief. Might Seem. stretches of coun- Balm for a few days my wife said try where 500 miles is more than one to me, 'I feel as though born anew,' day's journey. Here is a woman who and before using the entire contents is taking a journey of many thousands of the bottle the unbearable pains had entirely vanished and she could months of time in order to meet her He is very thankful and hopes that husband. And yet he was only 500 all suffering hkewise will hear of her sounds like a puzzle. But this is the limiment is for the Mibdleburg Drug

was a Spanish woman named Maria tice," said a physician who makes a Sany. Mrs. Sany left her home at specialty of throat and lung troubles, liquitos. Peru, on the eastern side of "is the current fashion for fancy the Andes, about 2,500 miles up the waistcoats. No. 1 don't mean that aver Amazon, to go to her husband at there is anything in the colors that Lima, Pern, on the other side of the strikes in. Simply that one man out Andes mountains. She went down the of three who puts on a new brilliant-Amazon to Para, thence to Barbados, ly colored waistcoat is so proud of From there she will go by the Panama it and so afraid that it will not be railroad steamer to Colon, and thence noticed that he goes about in this to Callao by way of Panama. Callaois raw weather with his coat and his the port of Lima. Altogether her overcoat unbuttoned and thrown open between lightes and Lima, which are have had several cases of pacumonia

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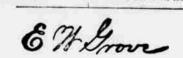
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