dollar earn \$5 is growing more and lication as the Mississippi Valley in the stomach. A fourth set of cells more contagious. We see even women I lanter. eiry—even their engagement rings— which they in the nature of things and borrowing, hoping to make a lot of must have known they had never money before their husbands or famicases what they invest is hopelessly

Thousands of young Americans are started in their life work that they can only transmute a tithe into that which plices. Leslie's Monthly Magazine. will count in their lives. A large part of it is lost on the way up, as the energy of the coal is nearly all lost before it reaches the electric bulb .- Orison | The Ruse Annie Russell Used to Get

#### THE FOURTH DIMENSION.

#### Plato's Early Efforts to Define This Intangible Quality.

In Harper's Magazine C. H. Hinton and sixteen years old. writes on the much debated question of "The Fourth Dimension." In opening his article he cites Plato as an early exponent of this idea.

Plato, at the beginning of the seventh book of the Republic, describes a set of prisoners who are held in chains before the mouth of a great cavern, faces in any other direction than look-

On the wall in which the cavern ends they see their shadows projected with a long train which she plastered of disease and of its cure." by the sun. Their only experience of objects is derived by watching these shadows. If passers by traverse the roadway behind them all they see is the shadows of these passers by on the wall. If an object strikes them what they see is the shadow of that object striking the shadows of themselves.

"Plato draws the conclusion that they would identify themselves with their shadows. Since events occurring among these shadow forms are the invariable they would think that they themselves were those shadows and lived and moved in a shadow world.

"Now the shadows can only move on the surface of the wall. They cannot approach and recede from it; hence the prisoners think of themselves as having a two dimensional existence only. And, says Plato, as these prisoners think of themselves as less than they really are, so we in our turn think of ourselves as less than we really are. His philosophy was an effort to find that greater which we really are."

## HOW STEPHENS ESCAPED.

#### The Daring Plot by Which the Fenian Leader Was Rescued.

Among the thrilling stories of escapes from jail that of James phens, the head and front of the Fentan brotherhood in Ireland in 1865, from Richmond prison, Dublin, has a place. Two men were chiefly concerned in the affair, one named Breslin, the hospital warden, and the other Byrne, a night watchman. Breslin procured an impression of the key which opened Stephens' cell and which always hung on a nail in the governor's safe. He had to distract the governor's attention, steal the key, at the same time putting another in its place, get the impression and then return the key to its nail.

The time came for making the es cape, and the few moments were all too short. It was a dark night, and the storm howled furiously. Most discouraging of all, the ladder provided for scaling the wall proved too short. This fact seemed to promise absolute disaster. The wall was twenty feet high, and Stephens could not possibly reach its top. Breslin in an agony of haste brought a table from the dining room and placed the ladder on it. It was still too short, and the prisoner had to descend again.

The rescuers, who were in as great danger as the prisoner, grew almost wild with apprehension. Another table was procured, and again Stephens made the ascent and this time, after a desperate struggle, succeeded in getting outside the wall. Once there he had to jump twenty feet into the darkness, having no idea where he should land or whether it would be with broken limbs or neck. He let go his hold of the wall and fell, fortunately striking soft ground. Meanwhile Byrne and Breslin had been obliged to return to their duties. Stephens now found himself in a garden surrounded by another wall twenty feet high.

Over this wall Breslin had told him to throw a stone as a signal to eleven armed men who were waiting outside to receive him. Now a score of smaller difficulties beset him. He could not find the garden walls and groped about in valu for a stone. At length be reached the wall and threw over a handful of gravel, whereupon a rope with a weight attached was tossed over to him. He quickly climbed the wall and soon found himself in the arms of his joyful bodyguard, who conducted him to a house within sight of the jail, where he remained four-

He afterward went to a fashionable boarding house in the finest part of finally, when the hue and cry for his capture had somewhat subsided, took ship from Ireland:

Perdita-It doesn't matter if this is the third installment of the story. The synopsis is printed, telling how the first chapters went, so you can start reading it from here. Penelope-Yes; but how stupid of them not to have the synopsis tell how it ends.

# The Friends.

he had to choose either the or \$10,000 he wouldn't even look at the money! I suppose he wouldn't like to risk the bawled twould have done me some drew her money, but Marquis is not ing charcoal. London Mail. temptation.

## WORKING A FRAUD.

A Typical Swindling Scheme as Car-

ried on Through the Mails, One of the most typical of the frauds carried out through the mails was one tist, says the human body is a workwherein the receiver of the circular tious people than war or pestilence. A was told that he was entitled to a member of the Chicago board of trade | prize which he had won from a magazine called the Mississippi Valley country contribute \$100,000,000 a year Planter, published by the Mississippi the whole body, ranging from nerve

The real kernel was the statement old scheme of a confidential letter and that the recipient of the circular was in the glands of the body these workshrewd baiting until the victim parts entitled to a certain prize which would men, each a microscopic unit of protowith his money. Thousands are plod- be shipped on receipt of the freight ding along in poverty and deprivation, charges. In nearly every case the adchagrined and humiliated because they dressee had won premium No. 7, a have not been able to get up in the "horse and Lilly buggy and harness, world or to realize their ambitions, for valued at \$275." With equally remark- cells which compose our liver are bile

hypnotized them into the belief that Never was a bubble blown with less ling the liver's duties. Other cells in the they could make a great deal very actual soap. There never had been such a concern as the Mississippi Val-The great fever of trying to make a ley Publishing company or such a published by which the food is acted upon

secretly going into brokers' offices and The fraud order intercepted 600 mon-"bucket shops," investing everything ey orders and a number of registered liva. they have in all sorts of schemes, letters. All these people, with the hundrawing their deposits out of the dreds who had come before them, were banks, sometimes pawning their jew- reaching out after valuable prizes earned or even competed for. "He has lies find it out and then to surprise mistaken me for some one else, but them with the results, but in most I'll take the horse and buggy just the same," must have been the thought which flashed through those 600 heads, and it is an unpleasant commentary on so tied up by financial or other entan- the wickedness of human nature. The Here we meet with substances that glements even before they get fairly prime swindler simply makes victims are not poured outwardly, but inwardof men not unwilling to be his accom-

## SHE FORCED HER WAY.

William Gillette was seeking a young

girl with a southern accent to play Esmeralda. Annie Russell answered an advertisement. She was in short patient the thyroid gland substance of dresses, with her hair down her back | the sheep.

"Now, my little girl, run back to ly. "The stage is not for such as you. Run along, my dear."

missal as final. At the place where bound so that they cannot turn their she was boarding was an actress who fying feature in addition to their Lynne," and from her Annie Russell that which places in the hands of the borrowed an elaborate stage gown physician knowledge both of the cause with jewelry, also borrowed. She put on high heeled shoes and piled her hair on the top of her head. Thus ar rayed she again applied to Mr. Gillette for the position. He talked with her without a suspicion that he had seen her before, and later he said to the

"Well, I think that girl might do. Of course we can easily make her look | services, at 11 and 2 o'clock, separated younger, and some good fairy will have to teach her how to dress. But she accompaniments of all their sensations is certainly the most intelligent looking applicant we have had." And that is how Annie Russell se

cured the engagement that made her A HOUSE DIVIDED. The Reason a Planned Goose Dinner Was a Failure. Most persons have had the experi-

ence of walking with a friend out of step and trying to shift just at the moment when the friend also makes the attempt. This is an instance of thwarted harmony much like that which appears in a story told by a London journal of an elderly couple They were childless and had never been united by the bond of other lives linked with their own. So they were always in a state of well bred disagreement.

On the subject of meals they disagreed thoroughly, and each usually suggested a dish for the Sunday dinner which the other did not approve One Saturday the man came home

from market with a basket. "You needn't worry about tomor row's dinner any more, Maria. I've

"And so have I, George. You were so undecided"-"Undecided! I told you what I want-

"Well, I mean you didn't decide as I did. So I bought a goose." "Why, so have I. I told you I'd like a goose.

"Yes, and I suppose we'll have cold goose and stewed goose for the next

They relapsed into their usual si Sunday forenoon the wife asked "Do you want a little quince in the apple sauce with your goose?"

"Your goose, you mean?" "No, I don't. It seemed so absurd to have two geese in the house that sent mine to Aunt Jane."

"What! I sent mine to Uncle Joe!"

Why Japs Admire the Carp. The carp, which plays so prominent a part in Japanese decorations, is also the principal dish at a high class Japanese dinner. It is deemed to be the dish above all others upon which young men who desire a martial career should be fed, as its eaters are sup posed to imbibe the courage of the fish It is the bravest of all the Japanese fish and the only one that can swim up a waterfall. Yet when finally caught it will lie perfectly still while waiting to be killed. These qualities of bravery, strength and resignation are much desired by Japanese young men, and

# Rose to the Occasion.

happy is the family on whose table the

carp appears at frequent intervals.

Once there was a man-a real, flesh and blood man-who made fun of his "I believe I could get up a better

meal than this myself, Arabella," he said. "I am glad to hear it," she replied.

"You may get up the meals yourself hereafter. I won't." Since which time they have been takng their meals at a restaurant. Woman's emancipation depends up

on her ability to seize the right monent - Chicago Tribune.

Too Late. Daniel Webster used to tell a story about an old woman who was very ill and went into a trance. They all hought she was dead, and when she pened her eyes her husband said in a urprised tone, "Why, Mandy, we hought ye wuz dead." The poor old Kansas and had never been heard of woman looked at her husband a monent, and then she burst into tears. "And ye never bawled a bit," she sobbed. "Ye thought I wuz dead, and dead and sued for a \$2,000 life insuryer eyes wuz dry. Couldn't ye have ance policy he carried. The court de-Effle (just engaged) What do you bawled a fittle bit, Jabez?" The old think Edwin said last night? That if man was deeply moved, and he did actually bays! then. But his wife said up that he would be counted as dead in sadly: "It's too late now. Dry yer this world. The widow paid the pre-eyes. If I'd really been dead and ye'd miums and at the end of seven years good. But it's too late now."

### A WONDERFUL FACTORY.

The Sleepless and Basy Workmen of the Human Body.

Andrew Wilson, the English scien shop. "The manufacturers are the 'cells' which form the essential parts of every gland. Indeed cells appear before us as the veritable workmen of cells, which rule us, to the cells that build up and produce our bones. Now, plasm or living matter, discharge the function of making from the blood whatever product a gland may offer as Its contribution to life's processes. The makers in addition to their performing certain other curious works representglands of our eyes manufacture our tears. Others again secrete the gastric produces pancreatic juice in the sweetbread, and a fifth set supplies the sa-

"Tears, saliva and bile and so forth are all employed directly through their being poured outward on the food or into various organs. Even the oil that lubricates our joints represents a secretion which is perpetually being produced and insinuated between the surfaces that move one upon the other. When, however, we come to consider 'internal secretions' a very different state of matters falls to be noted. ly. The work of internal secretion is performed by certain glands. The thyroid gland in the neck is one of them. This is a gland which grows very large in golter or 'Derbyshire neck,' an ailment of hard water districts. If the secretion of this gland is not duly added to the blood disease of a very distinct type appears, and it is cured when the physician administers to the

"Even the sweetbread itself, though it does make a definite fluid of use in your good mother and your Sunday digestion, seems also to supply a someschool lesson," said the dramatist kind- thing necessary to the blood, for we find that diabetes is always of more serious type where the sweetbread is The little girl obeyed dutifully, but involved. Such discoveries bring us to with no intent of accepting the dis- | the very limit of present day research into living functions. Their most gratistarred in the small towns in "East | throwing light on life's workings is

> He Liked to Preach. A Scotch minister tells of an old fashioned brother of the church who insisted on preaching two long ser-mons every Sunday. This feature in his character he exhibited in the winter months to a very trying extent. During the rest of the year there were two by an interval of an hour or more, but when the days were short, as many of his congregation came from considerable distances, it was desirable that they should be able to reach their homes before it was dark. But it was not only desirable, but imperative, that they should have two sermons. This was accomplished by having only one meeting, beginning at 12 o'clock, and doing away with the interval. There were then two sermons separated by the singing of a short psalm.

When Brander Matthews went to his club one evening, according to the Bookman, he went to the letter box and looked through the compartment marked "M" and found therein a very peremptory dun from a tailor. Mr. Matthews was puzzled, as he had had no dealings with the insistent tailor, until he again looked at the envelope and found that he had unwittingly opened a letter belonging to another member of the club: so he put the bill back in the envelope and returned it to the compartment. As Mr. Matthews was turning to go he noticed the member for whom the bill was intended coming toward the letter box. A minute later he came into the reading room, where Mr. Matthews was sitting with several others. Taking from its envelope the bill, he read it attentively for a few minutes, sighed, tore it into bits, then, with a wink and the leer of an invincible conqueror, commented, "Poor, silly little girl."

# The Fable In Russia.

Witte, the Russian finance minister, is

# Amethystine Cups.

The word amethyst means not intoxicated or drunken, because the stone was supposed to possess the virtue of preventing drunkenness, leaving the earer or drinker not intoxicated. For this reason it was made into drinking cups by the ancient Persians, but unfortunately tradition leaves us in doubt as to whether it was this misplaced confidence or not that led to the dis- peasant. continuance of the amethystine cup.

# Legally Dead, Still Alive.

be very much alive in fact. Ten years ago Fitch Marquis left his family in until the other day, when he turned up at La Cygne. He refused to say where he had been. His wife thought him cided she should pay the premiums for seven years and if he did not show

# CHOICE MISCELLANY

No "Blanks" For Krag Rifles. "It is not generally known that whe a squad of United States regular soldiers fires a salute with what purport to be blank cartridges they are really firing bullets," said an employee of

Frankford arsenal recently. Continu-

ing, he said: "Of course the only effect sought in a salute is the production of noise, and in the old days of the Springfield rifle, with its perfectly straight cartridges, it was easy to load a blank with a charge of black powder and a pasteboard wad and insure its proper confinement by a heavy crimp at the end of the shell With the new Krag and its bottle necked shell the powder cannot be properly confined without a projectile. Hence we make a fake bullet of paper, into the nose of which we insert a few grains of powder. Now, when the rifle is fired the paper bullet leaves the muzzle with all the initial velocity of the real steel jacketed protectile. The intense friction produced by such velocity causes the powder in the paper to explode and a atter the to the four winds within five

Fixed Furniture. Architects and builders of flats are showing a decided disposition to fit up these dwellings with everything poss ble in the way of furniture. Sideboards, wardrobes, window and corner ottobeing provided with the primary view of economizing space and the secondary idea of enabling tenants to move in and out with as little inconvenience as possible. But it also means that dwellers in flats will thus be possessed of a mere few odds and ends and that household goods will be so reduced that home will practically come to mean partially furnished lodgings and nothing more. The gathering together of lares and penates will almost cease, and housewives will have less than ever to cherish and keep in order. This will probat'v be regarded as another blow at domestic life.

# Passing of the Cowboy.

The cowboy is gone from Indian Territory. Allotment has practically broken bark of the eucalyptus or on yucca or up the cattle business in that territory, and this year there will be almost a total absence of the big herds which have for years grazed its rich grasses. The Indian agent states that there seems to be no move whatever on the part of cattlemen to take grazing leases this year, and there will be none. Leases of this kind cannot be made for a period longer than one year, and as most of the allotments are being fenced the cowman cannot longer handle his cattle under the old regime. The Here ford and Shorthorn have taken the place of the Texas ranger, and the herds have been broken up into small bunches, owned and cared for by the

#### MEN'S DRESS CLOTHES. Bow the Change From Colored Gar-

ments to Black Was Effected. It puzzles us often, too, to know how It is that for so many different occa sions black is considered to be the most fashionable shade for our masculine attire and not merely fashionable, but the only proper one, for which in our society there is no alternative. It may be argued, as it is with the silk hat, that it is so severely respectable, but if we could accustom ourselves to the idea the same might be said of white, which would have the advantage of being much less gloomy. Clearly the black is an old fashion, and as for its application to evening dress, in which it is most of all de rigueur now. while there was a time when our ancestors might tastefully dress them- J. J. BROWN, selves in almost all the colors of the nbow for the evening, the adoption of black simply came about through a paragraph in a celebrated novel, and it is the latter we have to thank for the fact that we are not now permitted to wear aught but the most solemn garments at the time when we feel, to say the least, more satisfied with all about us and the world in general than at any other period of the day. Bulwer Lytton's novel, "Pelham," was the culprit, and it is a letter in this book purporting to have been written by Lady Frances Pelham to her son that set the fashion. Lady Frances writes: "Apropos of the complexion, I did not like that blue coat you wore when I last saw you. You look best in black, which is a great compliment, for people must be very distinguished in appearance to do so." The man of the day read these lines and weighed them carefully, and what more natural than that he should straightway come to the conclusion that black was the one

shade which for evening wear suited

him perfectly? As soon as he could he

discarded all his colors and took to it,

every man of him.-Chambers' Jour-

Reason Why Birds Make Toilet.

lady birds of today wear the same

kind of dresses their grandmothers

wore and are never troubled about

style. Two suits a year are quite

enough for most birds, but they need

to take great care of them. Each sep-

arate feather must be cleaned and look

ed over and the useless ones pulled

out. You have seen a canary preening

smoothing them out with his bill, and

you have thought him vain to do this

so often. If you neglect to comb your

hair it will become tangled and look

untidy, but more serious things happen

to a bird who does not comb his feath

ers. These feathers are not packed

close together, you know, but lie loose

and have places between them filled

with air. When a bird wants to get

warmer he lifts his feathers so that

these air spaces may be larger, but if

his feathers are tangled or wet and

dirty he could not raise them, and soon

he could not keep the heat in his little

The Sturdy Man of Japan.

The average Jap we see in Europe

gives no fair idea of the physique of

his people. He no more represents the

average man of his people than does

the boulevardier represent the French

not tall, gives one the impression of

being probably the hardlest man on

earth. He lives perpetually in the

open air and on the simplest food. His

home consists of paper screens, which

always open a great part of the day.

He is hardy because he has been in-

ured to the most extreme discomfort

since infancy. He does not know what

comfort is. His home has practically

no furniture. Matting, bedding (no

bed) and a tray for food supply his

wants. In a land cold beyond belief

over a large part of the year he never has a coal fire, but warms himself over a box holding a few fragments of burn

body and would die, of course.

his feathers by lifting them and

As bird fashions do not change, the

This fable, dealing with the fall of

related in a brochure entitled "A Glance at the Secrets of Russian Policy," published at Vienna: "The czar dreamed the following singular dream: He saw three cows, one fat, one lean and one The next day he sent for the metropolitan Paliadius and begged him to explain the dream, but the metropolitan declined. The czar then sent for Father John of Kronstadt and made the same request of him. Father John stroked his long curly hair with his hand and made reply in the following words: 'Your majesty, I understand your dream in this way: The fat cow is the finance minister, the lean one is the Russian people and the blind one'-'Don't be afraid. Go on,' said the czar.

# "The blind cow is-your majesty!"

The Habit of Unhappiness. Most unhappy people have become so by gradually forming a habit of unhappiness, complaining about the weather, finding fault with their food, with crowded cars and with disagreeable companions or work. A habit of complaining, of criticising, of fault finding or grumbling over trifles, a habit of looking for shadows, is a most unfortunate habit to contract, especially in early life, for after awhile the victim becomes a slave. All of the impulses become perverted until the tendency to pessimism, to cynicism, is

A man may be legally dead and yet dead.-Topeka Capital.

## HOME REMEDIES.

Calling the Doctor.

In the medicine chest there can be uent calls of the doctor and to furnish ounce of prevention which is worth pound of cure, says the Chicago Trib-

A bottle of camphor, well corked, is seful for bathing an aching forehead, Toothache often yields to a bit of coton saturated with it, and pimples and blackheads disappear if the affected parts are frequently bathed with this

Alcohol is useful for bathing parts affected by neuralgia or rheumatism, and arnica is comforting for bruises, sprains and lumps of all sorts.

Pure turpentine is convenient for cuts and bruises and scratches and all sorts fore doing up the wound in gauze pour on a little turpentine, and it will heal more rapidly.

A package of ordinary cooking soda finds a place in the well appointed medicine closet. A handful placed in the hot water in which the feet are bathed does much to relieve tired or blistered feet of the gun muzzle."—Philadelphia or aching feet. A teaspoonful in half a glass of cold water relieves a sick stomach, while a little used as tooth powder keeps the teeth free from tar tar and beautifully white.

Every trace of soda must be rinsed off the teeth every time it is used. A generous handful in the bath removes the odor of perspiration, besides odor of perspiration, besides man seats, mirrors and bookcases are strengthening and toning the system. It removes blackheads if the parts affected are first moistened and then covered with as much of the soda as will Leave it on the face until the skin begins to smart, then remove by gently bathing the face with warm water and drying it with a bit of soft old

A pinch of soda often relieves tooth

How to Mount Stamp Photographs. Since stamp photographs have become a fad new ideas for mounting them have been devised. One of the quaintest methods for the western girl or the girl who has returned east with souvenirs from the western woods is to mount her stamp pictures on the brown orange wood. The beautiful birch bark is also excellent for mounting these miniature pictures

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#### His Own Manuscript.

George Ade, in the early days of his tor on a mission from a theatrical man-

ing up at the tall, timid youth, inter-

and the manuscript I have just thrown eye it may, at any rate, be said to wear in the wastebasket is your comic farce of 'The Erring Son,' which the manager asks me to return to you with which very nearly approaches a glass thanks. He suggests that you sell it to an undertaker, to be read at funerals." eye, or, at any rate, an eye in glass, is to be found in fish. From the charac-

wants a sensible driver to prevent which defend their eyes without obstructing the sight.

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of Danville.

Snakes may almost be said to have career, before the "Fables In Slang" glass eyes, inasmuch as their eyes nevhad brought him fame, called one er close. They are without lids, and morning in Chicago upon a Sunday edi- each is covered with a transparent scale much resembling glass. the reptile casts its outer skin the eye "I have brought you this manu. scales come off with the rest of the script"- he began, but the editor, look. transparent envelope out of which the

snake slips. This glassy eye scale is so tough that "Just throw the manuscript in the it effectually protects the true eye from wastebasket, please," he said. "I'm the twigs, sharp grass and other obvery busy just now and haven't time structions which the snake encounters in its travels, yet it is transparent Mr. Ade obeyed calmly. He resumed: enough to allow the most perfect vi-"I have come from the -- theater, sion. Thus if the snake has not a glass

A similarly protected or cased eye Then Mr. Ade goalled gently and ter of the element in which they live and the subdued light that reaches them fish have no need of eyelids either "Money," said Uncle Eben, "is what makes de mare go, but sometimes it but some of them need of eyelids either to wash the eye or protect it from glare, and therefore eyelids are absent, but some of them need the protection of the transportant between the protection of

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P. M. A M A M P M

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How Would Your Name Look on One of These Checks? Everybody uses coffee. If you will use LION COFFEE long enough to get acquainted with it, you will be suited and convinced there is no other such value for the money. Then you will take no other—and that's why we advertise. And we are using our advertising money so that both of us—you as well as we—will get a benefit. Hence for your Lion Heads WE GIVE BOTH FREE PREMIUMS AND CASH PRIZES

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