Nell said, feelingly, that it must be Success is like the fall we see
Far off, where mighty rivers spring,
And few that reach it wait for free,
Fair days the future is to bring;
It will not come to us, 'ib we
That have to do the traveling. terribly stupid to live in a country town when one was used to the city Mahel said it was-oh, unspeakably stupid! (She had been in New York -S. E. Kiser, in The Chicago Record-Herald. just five weeks!) There was no society in Herwich. Of course there were nice <u>.</u> people, but no society. Nobody knew how to entertain, except, perhaps, Mrs.

> New Yorker. So those girls went on, and I think they would have kept it up indefinitely only I rose to go, fairly bursting with swallowed laughter. Nell got up, too,

> and Mabel. Must you go?" she said. "But you will come again? Mary, love, pardon me, but your hat is a bit too far forward. Do you mind if I fix it? There! Really, one needs to have lived in a city to get things just right."

Then she asked us if we would let her show us some day how to do our hair. And she insisted on showing Nell how to put her belt on "the new And as we started down the steps she offered suggestions about the "correct way" of holding up our skirts, which Nell and I had caught up anyhow, to keep from falling all over the

I watched Macel closely to see if she meant mischief, but her face was as innocent as a baby's. She seemed to be less of their physical fitness, an enordoing it all out of the kindness of her heart. She honestly wanted to help, I among them. Such a thing, however, thought, and she appeared positively could be materially lessened if the

The noble Duke of York, or whoeve it was, who marched up the hill and tv to combat a rever-ridden country. then marched down again, has my sym-I know exactly how he felt Nell and I felt like that when we

We came away in good order, how-We did not run until we were round the corner; and then we did not stop running until we were safe in Nell's little "den." where we dropped on the divan and proceeded to have hysterics, all by ourselves, as we sup

ly inquiring from the door if he could be of any assistance, and in the next purposes only they would be useful. breath impolitely advising us to "stop] snorting" and tell him what the "row" WAS

Nell sat up, mopping her eyes, and tried to explain. "O-M-Mat," she choked, "it's the f-funniest thing! Mabel never saw the p-point! She though we really wanted to be I-like her. Molly, I shall die!" and she collapsed again.

was the only sympathy that we got from Matthew, "Of course she was just bluffing you, and it serves you right Girls never can mind their own tusiness, anyhow. They're all the meddling."

dy with the pick and shovel and is That brought Nell and me to in proof against yellow fever, which is We started for that wretched hurry. the chief curse of the isthmus. boy, but he was too quick for us. He would, of course, have to be paid the same wage as the white laborer, and door, so we had to content ourse,ves also kept separated in order to prevent with telling him through the keyhole racial disturbances. our opinion of boys in general and of

Pernot continued, "there will be many almost insurmountable engineering difficulties to contend with. "The work of the Suez offered no such momentous obstacles as does the

Oh, we said several things, and we could have said many more, only be-fore we came to them somebody ran were no marked differences in the up the stairs and distracted our atten- levels of the Meditermonean and the

"I've come to return your call, rise and fall of their tides. girls," she said, "and I couldn't wait to send up cards."

Then her voice began to tremble and she stopped. Things looked pretty equally, and Nell and I could not seem ed and dredged. to think of a thing to say. We simply stood there and felt mean. And then suddenly the door flew open and that blessed boy came bouncing out.

"I beg to inquire," he said, sclemn ly, "whether I have the pleasure of addressing Miss Mabelle Wogehrs or

ing. "I just came back from New York this afternoon. Come on, Mat! Let's show these little girls here how te play tennis. Go change your skirts, my dears!" Mabel is all right!-Youth's Com-

"It has always been a wonder to me," he said, "why the Panamaians did King Edward's Power. not revolt long ago. They are better able to govern themselves than the Columbians, and cf the two peoples

> And Now They Don't Speak. "They say that Brock, a little town in Holland, is the cleanest town in the world," said the New York Girl. "Do you suppose that's true?"

"I know it's true from personal ex perience," answered the Chicago girl and they wouldn't let any of us go into may pass through the Needle's Eye- any of the houses without taking off

New York .- New York Times.

MEET YEARS AFTERWARD.

a curious way of bobbing up. A re

During the civil war Mr. Knight served as sergeant in the Fifth Indiana Infantry, Col. J. W. Foster, after ward secretary of state, commanding Mr. Skillman was a member of Morgan's cavalry, serving on the side of the confederacy. One day, during the early years of the war, while Morgan was operating in Kentucky, Skillman and others of his troop received an invitation to attend a wedding which was to be held the same night in a part of Kentucky lying uncomfortably near a federal outpost. Nothing daunted, however, the confederate cavalrymen decided to attend, and home of the bride's parents to participate in the wedding festivities were having the time of their lives. what was in progress reached from the scene of the festivities. He at once determined upon prompt and decisive action, and, without more ado, dispatched Sergt. Knight and a body of 25 or 30 cavalrymen to surround the house where there wedding banquet was going forward, and capture such of the guests as were members of Morgan's cavalry. Sergt. Knight performed his part to a turn, surer every member of the 15 Confederate

Doubtless at the close of the civil war Knight and Skillman had little idea of ever meeting or seeing each other again, and the surprise of both may be better imagined than described when, several days ago, the two men met in the treasury building.-Wash-Ington Post.

cavalrymen within.

QUAINT AND CURIOUS.

At the burial of a South London man, his six dogs, draped in black, followed the cortege.

It is figured out by some one that the average traveling man, preacher or teacher talks 12,000 words a day,

The following advertisement recent ly appeared: "I will gladly sing to the sick or those who are unable to leave their homes.

way sleeper covers the dead body of In nearly every street in Japanese cities is a public oven, where, for a don't think the estimate is over much small fee, housewives may have their dinners and suppers cooked for them

fresh water fish, it happens, bowever, occassionally that some are caught with the herring in the German ocean.

Australia has more churches pe capita than any other country. She has 210 churches to every 100,000 people; England has 144 and Russia but

The automobil's principle has been applied in Paris to baby carriages. The nurse sits benind and regulates moderate figure.

formed for the purpose of removing one of the worst evils with which Irish judestrial development is afflicted, viz., dear coal.

The experiment of serving honey at a Sunday school picnic was tried in Kansas. The bees in the neighbor hood learned of the affair and the pic

A new occupation is opening for tramps in England. They station themselves near a police trap and warn approaching motorists of danger. and, as a result are rewarded with donations of small pieces of money.

A framp smoking in a granery at Zsarnoe, Hungary, set fire to the The inhabitants, unable to extinguish it, threw the tramp into the flames whence he was rescued by the police in a dying condition,

The use of sea water for flushing streets and sewers in English towns has been abandoned because the salt dust damaged the goods of merchants, the paint on carriages, and corroded plumbing.

In several respects the Albanians are the most interesting people in Europe. They commit no crimes but murder. Among them human life has an even smalled value than in Sicily, and the vendetta prevails even more rigidly.

In any large city of Germany a special delivery card or stamp, costing less than eight cents, will cause a message to be shot by tube anywhere it the city. A messenger will carry it from the point of reception to the receiver, and will wait for an answer Message and answer in Berlin take about two hours.

American Tourists.

About \$5,000 Americans cross the Atlantic every year. Many make the voyage every spring and return each fall. Business men find in a cruise of six or seven days going and as many more returning the most restful experience at their command and take their vacations on shipboard.

"ROOM UP FRONT."

In the jammed and jouncing street car I

was hauging to a strap.

Trying hard to keep from sitting in some total stranger's lap;
Every time we stopped, some others scrambled hurriedly aboard.

While in tones that the filed with earnestness the blue clad man implored;
"O, there's plenty room up front there if you'll move along and hunt—step a little lively, people, for there's Room.

Front.

If we'd heed that little lesson as we struggle day by day.

Toiling on and moiling onward in a dull, half-hearted way.

If we'd make a resolution that we'd do

cur work so well That unless the others hustled we'd be

certain to excel, We would feel a lot less crowded as we de our daily stant—
If we'd "step a little lively" there'd be
"Room
Up
Front."

-Bultimore American,

HUMOROUS.

"I thought she was going to marry an English duke." "No. Her father found a Russian prince that he could get for half the price."-Chicago Rec

"Yes," said the sharper, who had just succeeded in obtaining change for a bad \$10 bill from a guileless old clergyman, "if there's anything I like it's pastoral simplicity."-Puck.

"Say, papa," asked little Cordelis what is a woman called who thinks twice before she speaks?" "She's what they call a mute, my dear," answered the knowing parent.-Chicago News.

"People say," remarked the girl in blue, "that we look very much alike, and I believe I can see a little resemblance myself. "You conceited thing," exclaimed the girl in gray.-Chicago Post,

Bob-Are you fond of reading Dick?" Dick-No, I hate it: that's the reason I pretend to like it. If my mother thought I didn't like to read, she'd keep me at it all the time."-Boston Transcript. "Well, anyway," he said during

their litle spat, "when I proposed to you, you took me promptly enough," "Yes," she heplied: "I was only a woman, and you did look so cheap." Philadelphia Ledger.

"Yes, it's all off between Laura and Reginald." "What was the trouble? "He met her unexpectedly out automobiling and she had on her new auto cap. The next day he broke the engagement."-Cleveland Plain Dealer

"The day is done," murmured the sentimental maid. "That's right," admitted the prosaic youth, "but night is pretty raw." Whereupon they both shivered and broke up the camp on the front stoop.-Chicago Daily News.

"I wish I had been born with a silvet spoon in my mouth," sighed the youth, "Oh, don't let that worry you," rejoined the village sage, "You'll probably get a lot of gold teeth in your mouth before you die."-Chicago

News. "Now, dear," said the hero of the elopement, as they boarded the train, "we are safe from pursuit." "And also," said the radiant girl, "safe from starvation. Here's a check papa made order."-Philadelphia out to your Press.

"What your town needs most," said the traveling man, "is a hotel with all the comforts of a home." "Not much," replied the housekeeper. "A home with all the comforts of a hotel is what most of us want."-Philadelphia Press.

He-De children, and I used to come over to your house to play? Wern't those jolly times? She Weren't they? And your mamma never let you stay more than an hour.-Cincinnati Commercial

Tribune. "When you send your poetical effusions to the magazines do you call them 'poems' or 'verses?'" "Well, when I'm sending them I call them my 'poems,' but when they come back I call them my 'reverses.'"—Philadelphia Press.

Miss Screecher-So Mr. Critique said my singing was heavenly, did he? Mr. Howells-Well, not in so many words, but he probably meant that Mas Sreecher-What did he say? Mr. Howells-He said it was unearthy .-Chicago News.

"You have spinal troubles," said the physician at the conclusion of his examination of the able editor. "Well, -ah-h'm-doctor," returned the journalist, "how much do you charge pe column for treatment in such cases? -Town Topies.

"Yes," said the grass widow with the perpetual ticket to Dakota. "I can count my husbands on my fingers. "How about that short, stout gentle man you married some time ago?" asked her friend. "Oh, I count him as thumb."-Buffalo News.

"He's the most eccentric genius ever met." "He certainly is a genius, but I never considered him eccen-"That's just it. The average genius is eccentric, and his lack of eccentricity makes him all the more eccentric."-Philadelphia Ledger.

A Social Cannibat.

An amusing story is told of a miserly old gentleman who visited his relatives uninvited. One morning his little niece of five summers came up to him unexpectedly with the indignant question: "Uncle, are you a cannibal?" The gentleman was startled and said: "No, of course not my dear; but what on earth makes you ask?" The little girl replied: "Oh, I thought you must be, because mamma was saying this morning, just as you came in, that you always lived on your relations."

SCIENCE NOTES

Flowers out of the natural season are sually obtained by keeping the young plants in cold, dry houses, and forcing them later by heat and moisture

Why do morguitous bite human beings? According to Dr. Santos Fernandez, of Cuba, it is because the females cannot form their eggs without sucking some warm blood. If they fell to get it they lay no eggs.

The dog grows for two years and lives for ten or twelve. The eat grows only for about eighteen months and may also live for ten years, in yery exceptional cases for twice as long.

The atom of hydrogen is the smallest of the "ultimate atoms" of the chemists, but it is 1780 times as large as the corpuscies which have recently been demonstrated as the elements of the atoms.

A sand worm of the northern and western coasts of France seems to have a sense of time. It is known as "convoluta," and M. Behn states that It makes green spots on the sand at low tide and disappears as the tide rises, and continued this course during the fourteen days in an aquarium.

criminal law resembling those of some of our states. According to the Daily is that of an industrial penal settlebut only on probation.

A curious investigation by Alfred Binet of the Laboratory of the Sorbonne has revealed differences in the handwriting of the sexes. Numerous characteristics are traced-such as carelessness in the writing of women and firmness and simplicity in that of men-and an expert graphologist has been able to give the sex of the writers of 141 addresses out of 180. The writing of old men resembles that of wom-

CINEMATOGRAPH IN SURGERY.

The Machine Improved So as to Seem to Throw Moving Objects in Relief. The cinematograph, in addition to

its many other uses, is now adapted to the clinic. The machine commonly displayed has, however, been imcene in nature.

This has been done in Paris. To ok at the picture of a surgeon performing an operation as it is thrown upon the screen it exhibits no special

peculiarity. coking at it might almost imagine

himself present at the operation.

aspect. Later it is expected to be able to afix the apparatus to opera glasses that it may be used in the same manner with ordinary cinematograph pictures. The invention has received warm praise from several learned societies in London before which it has been exhibited .- New York Sun.

British Birds for Canada.

An attempt on a large scale to introfuce English song birds into British Columbia is at present being made. The Victoria (B. C.) Natural History ociety is taking out from England about 500 birds, consisting of 100 pairs of goldfinches, 100 pairs of larks, and pairs of robins. They go by way of New York to Victoria. In accordance with the arrangements that have been made, half of the consignment will be placed in Vancouver and taken care f there until next spring when they will be distributed throughout the woodlands of the lower mainland. The remainder will be placed in Bencon Hill Park aviary and kept until spring when they will be given their liberty at various points on Vancouver island, it will be very interesting to hear if his extensive scheme of acclimatization proves a success.

Submarine Hotel in France.

A submarine hotel near Perdun, on the south coast of France, is proving a great attraction. Quite a number of ruests are entertained there during the summer months. The building is of steel on a rock foundation, and has been fitted with large plate glass windows, from which the guests may look out on the peculiar form of life under the water at a depth of 36 feet. Machinery at the surface pumps-air nto the rooms for those visiting below, and at the same time drives away the impure air through draft tubes. It was in this hotel that the famous novelist Richeburg wrote some of his best stories when taking his annual vacation.

Once in three years the fish in a large pond belonging to Prince Schwarzenberg in Bohemia are caught. The latest catch, which lasted three days, yielded \$32,000 worth

MABEL versus MABELLE.

By CHARLOTTE SEDOWICK.

Mat was cross that afternon herself as the original of Mabel's exjust by the way he slammed his wheel aggerated imitation. against the veranda and came charg-

ing up the steps. "See here, Molly," was his only greeting,-always having lived next door, he is not always very ceremonious,-"why don't you girls take the

nonsense out of Mabel Rogers? I asked him, "What nonsense?" I knew well enough, but Mat has such a subject!

"Don't be unnecessarly dense," you, Molly, I'm sick of Mabel's city airs and affectations, and so are all the other fellows. They're all begin- ticularly in the matter of frank crit-

ning to keep shy of her." It was wicked of me, but I could

not resist. "And yet," I said, "when Mr. Matthew Bronson came home from college, about two weeks ago, he said it was refreshing to find one really stunning girl in town-a girl with some style and manner, a girl who knew what was what. And he considered it such a pity that the rest of the Harwich girls couldn't visit somebody in New

Vork, and-But that was as far as I got, for Mat was fairly snorting something about its being just like a girl to remember everything a fellow ever said, and rake it up after he had changed his

Then, when he felt a little more comfortable, he said he thought it was pun somebody's duty to make Mabel "cut it out," as he expressed it. Her father did not care to, it seemed, and her aunt did not dare to, so he thought it was left for us-his sister Nell and ideas in Latin myself. me-as Mabel's most intimate friends. She was too fine a girl to be spoiled by such silliness. If it were one of the boys, now, the other boys would

"take it out of him mighty quick!" Nell had come upon the veranda during the oration, and she asked Mat, sarcastically, what method he would suggest. Would be advise us to put Mabel on the floor and sit on her until she promised to be nice and natural again? She believed that was the us-

ual mode of procedure with boys. But Matthew only shook his head and hinted darkly that girls had "ways;" he did not know how they did things, but he knew they did. He frankly what we thought, instead of could not tell, for instance, how they using a method that was so likely to had made Ned Bates stop smoking-

but they had. Nell gave me a funny little look and said that she guessed Ned could not Mabel had been going anything new esting in those days.

"I was over there a little while ago," "to see it she would go to 'drawing room' while she took the card most generous girls I ever know. to Miss Mabelle. Mabel had seen me But at last we considered our edufrom the window too."

how she tried to make Timothy wear rowed-and absurdly bepompedoured livery when he took the horses out? heads, to make a formal call on Mabel. Fancy it-Old Tim! Of course he We flattered ourselves that we had acwouldn't, and for once Mr. Rogers in- quired the correct accent, and our manterfered. He said that he would pay her was affected to a point several dethe extra maid and change his dinnerhour and call her Mabelle, but he Mat before we started and he nearly wouldn't set her make a fool of Tim, had a fit.

Mat said, "Good for him! I didn't

know he had the spirit." Then he told how he naked Mabel to go to the party, and she wanted to she was surprised, but she was "game." know if he did not think that sort of as Mat would have said. thing "so country." Mat asked her go just with one of the maids.

her that was all right in a city but in back in a minute to say that Miss the country, where they have been Rogers was out, but Miss Mabelle neighbors all their lives, it was simply ridiculous. He finished by telling her that she could go with one of the maids until the end of her days, so far found out. as Mr. Matthew Bronson was concerned. Then Mabel told him not to act like a small boy, and he came away Nell and I screamed. To be called

small boy is so irritating-when one is! And hat is undeniably undersized. But he did not see the cause of our mirth. He said severely:

all very well to laugh, but I think it's your duty to make her drop it, if you can. You think it over." So Nell and I thought it over. To tell the truth, we felt flattered by Mat's confidence in our power to do

in thinking that something ought to be Mabel Rogers used to be considered prettiest, brightest, most popular in town before she went to visit

ething, and we agreed with him

**************** It was Mat Bropson who put the idea; act and talk like the city girls she had into our heads-which, indeed, were met, and of course she overdid it. No ready enough to receive it. I knew city girl ever would have recognized

> She wore her pompadour about three too big; her manner was all "gush," and her affected way of talking made it a standing toke in town that "Mabel Rogers went to New York on the cars; Mabelle Wogehrs came

back fwom New Yawk on the cahs." What Mabel needed most, I think, was a brother. I have noticed that an exasperating way of breaking into the girls who have brothers are not so apt to get silly little airs and affectations as other girls are. I have all the satisfaction I received. "I tell often wished I had a brother, but Mat does very well. He keeps me supplied with many of the comforts of one, par-

icsm. Nell and I thought it all over for everal days. We thought hard. It takes hard thinking, I have discovered, to find a really successful way of not minding your own business. In the end, I am sure we would have given it up if Nell had not had an idea in Latin.

She is always having ideas in Latin. She had this one while we were reading in the hammock one afternoon, and she gave a little bounce that made the hammock flop and throw us out on the ground. Our hammock has the floppiest disposition, anyhow,

Then, while we sat there on ground, weak from laughing, she explained that she had the lovellest idea. I said it seemed to have quite upset her, but she utterly snubbed my poor "I fust found it in this book," she

"Translate it," I said. I never have "And you expect to enter college this fall!" Nell said, significantly, "Like cures like,' of course, my dear, I've heard it somewhere before," she added,

'You mean-" I began.

honestly.

I wonder we didn't think of it before,'

"Exactly," Nellie assured me. "We'll just try being affected ourselves, and lot Mabel see how silly it is." I had my doubts. I said that Mabel would be more likely to see that we were just rude, and perhaps we would only offend her instead of reforming her. Mother agreed with me, too. She advised us, if we really felt called on to mend Mabel's ways, to tell

be misunderstood. But Nell and I agreed that we did not have the courage to do that, and besides, this other way would be more either, and I hurried to ask if fun. Mother smiled and did not say any more. She never tags, and she and striking. She was certainly inter- never says, "I told you so, my dear!"

She just lets me find out a good many things for myself. So Nell and I spent several days in tion. It was Mabel. Edith's party with me. That new maid learning how to do it. We studied held me up at the door for a card- Mabel prettly closely, and I confess I wouldn't let me in without it, either- had a kind of sneaking feeling, for and ordered me to walk into the she is one of the sweetest, frankest,

cation completed, and one afternoon we "Oh," I interrupted, "dld you hear started out, with trailing skirts-borgrees above Mabel's. We tried it on

At Mabel's house we usually walk right in and announce ourselves, but this afternoon we rang the bell and brought Maggie with her tray, I know

As we gravely presented our cards what sort of thing, and she said, think- and asked for "Miss Wogehrs and Miss ing you must always go to places with Mabelle," her face was as expression-And her aunt preferred her to less as if we were perfect strangers. She quietly showed us into the parlor Then Mat had said things. He told and went to "tell the ladies." She came

> would be down in a minute, Nell and I wondered afterward if she gave Mabel a hint. We have never Perhaps our sending in cards warned

Mabel. At any rate, when she came in-

to the parlor nothing in her manner suggested that there was anything unusual about us. She had played tennis with us all the morning, too. She said. "Aunty will be so sorry to miss your call! How do you do, Mary

Then she shook hands with us both, explaining how glad she was to see us. and how long it was since we had met. She was simply delicious, and for a moment Nell and I were staggered. We thought we were ready for any thing, but this perfect composure near-

ly routed us. Then Nell rallied and "went action," Nell Bronson is nothing if not thoroughgoing, and she is a born New York cousins; but that visit actress. It was the funniest thing I than royalty, is hurting England. The "Yes, I suppose the houses there are by spoiled her. When she came ever saw—those two girls matching aristocracy is on trial more that the rather small," mused the girl from their imitation city m

THE CANAL A HARD TASK

DIFFICULTIES THAT MUST BE MET TO PIERCE THE ISTH-MUS.

Labor is Expensive and Must be Importad-Natives Too Proud to Do the Work-Chinamen Cannot Stand Climate-West Indian Negroes the Best. M. Emile Pernot, a French civil en gineer, arrived here from Colon, Pana-

getting the right class of men-that

is, men strong physically to withstand

"To secure such men much higher

wages wil have to be paid them than

they make here at home. That is an

important matter for your government

to consider, because wages will be

the chief source or expense in the con-

struction of the canal. If men were

hired just as they come along, regard-

mous death rate may be expected

men were to be first put through a

physical examination as to their abili

You see, most of the labor will have

to be imported from this country, be-

cause if you were to employ native la

bor it is doubtful if the canal would

"Neither the Colombians nor the

Isthmians will settle down to pick and

shovel. They have a keen dislike to

laborer's work and consider them-

selves far above such menial tasks.

Politics and revolutions are their

forte. Nevertheless they are experts

at handling their machetes and clear-

ing bush and jungle, and for these

Chinamen are equally unsatisfactory,

very expensive to hire at the isthmus,

"The number that succumbed dur

ing the construction of the Panama

railroad is almost incredible. It is a

saying at the isthmus that 'every rail-

a Chinaman.' From what I saw

"The West Indian negro is the only

laborer that would be fit for the heavy

work of digging the canal. He is han

"Aside from the labor question." M

the other way, as the Pacific tides vary

in their rise and fall from 18 to 22 feet

of coral-reffs and hard conglomorates.

but thenr labits and customs preclude

them from hard and rough work.

They are not only

ever be completed.

if not more so.

exaggerated.

the climatic conditions.

ma, on his way to his home in Quebec M. Pernot was one of the engineers who helped the Panama railroad, as he also did the Suez canal, being em-Meriweather, and she really was a ployed for four years at the latter undertaking. In an interview M. Pernot spoke of the difficulties that our engineers will have to contend with in constructing the Panama canal. "Now that the canal is really to be

built," he said, "one of the first things yop will have to look to will be the securing the right kind of labor. That may seen ridiculously easy thing to get at first thought, but when you come to consider the terrible nature of the climate at the isthmus you will see where the difficulty may arise in

miserable things.

flattered by our wanting to be like her

marched down the bill from Mahel's

posed. But in a minute we heard Mat polite went on. "Similia similibus curantur.

"Hurrah for Mabel! She's all right!"

dodged into his room and locked the

Matthew Bronson in particular. Nell said it was just like a boy, anyway. If you took his advice and succeeded, he was a wonder; if you failed, you were a meddler.

Nell and I just stared. She was speaking in her old, natural way, and In order, therefore, to compete with somehow I knew she had been crying. that difficulty breakwaters of great "I want to tell you that I'm very grateful to you," she went on. "I was furlous at first, for I think it was a pretty mean way of teiling me that I've been a goose, but I suppose I deserved it. Only, instead of discussing me behind my back, and letting me

keep on being a goose so long, I think at both termini is shallow, and in you might have told me frankly

I could have hugged him!

Miss Mabel Rogers?" "Mabel Rogers," Mabel said, laugh-

How can a monarch become efficient who is constitutionally constrained to inefficiency? The kaiser can be efficient, but would England tolerate in her king the sort of efficiency that Germany sustain at her kaiser's The kaiser has some real power. The king-well to be sure, the king has enormous social influence at home, and very important personal, and official influence with other monarchs and heads of European govern ments. Possibly King Edward could "Some girl friends of mine in Chistimulate efficiency in England if he cago and I were there not long ago. bent himself to the work—a camel but it would be difficult. Caste, more our shoes." rone.-Harper's Wekly.

Men Opposed During Civil War Now

Work in the Treasury. Strange things happen in the course of a lifetime. Persons whom we meet under peculiar circumstances and never expect to encounter again have markable coincidence that has of late presented itself was the singular meeting of M. P. Knight, watchman and William M. Skillman, assistant

messenger in the treasury building. when night fell they were all, to the number of 15 or more, gathered at the Everything went well, and the guests when, unfortunately, information of Foster, stationed at some distance rounding the house and taking prison-

Trout are believed to be exclusively

the speed, which does not exceed a Panama undertaking. For instance, An English syndicate has been "With the Panama canal it is just

strength and size will have to be thrown up. At the Atlantic terminus, nic disbanded a bit suddenly. too, ground must be reclaimed from the sea to allow buildings, quays, wharves and other necessary conveniences to be built. Then again, at Panama and Colon the depth of the water many places the bottom is composed

All such obstructions have to be blast-"The canal at the Panama terminus will also have to be extended to the islands of Naos and Flamenco, a distance of between three and four miles from the Rio Grande, the proposed mouth of the canal. Of course, all these difficulties will be overcome, and

a glerious triumph for American engineering skill." Of the condition of affairs at the sthmus M. Pernot said that when he left Colon the people were wild with enthusiasm at gaining their indepentence.

the waterway when finished will be

the Panamians, as a whole, are of a higher honor and integrity."

Great Britain is to have an habitual Mail the pan now under consideration ment for the special benefit of such "habituals," where special efforts would be made to reform them and opportunity given them of regaining their liberty by industry and good conduct,

proved upon for the surgeon by the addition of an ingenious appliance by which photographic projections seem o be thrown upon the screen with the relief that accompanies the same

But when the same picture is examned through a small apparatus consisting of two aluminum plates with ome mechanism between apertures for the eyes, there are seen plainly as in life all the details of the operation. The illusion is so perfect that the man

The value of the apparatus, which a the invention of Dr. Doyen, a French surgeon, is that it is possible with its aid to display before the eyes of almost any number of students typical surgical operations in their minatest details and in the most life-like