An Awful Disappointment Make Your Workmen Comfortable One Sunday morn no a peer t dressed in his Sunday Lest, havi, trudged all the way from Boston, a A manufacturer, in grassiping about the best ways of banches workmen, mays that the nature of the noor of the tered the church at Newburyport shop has a great deal to do with the took a seat near the pulpit. Present ant of work that is got out of the the service began, and the preacher he operative stoff. He was once strock by

the difference in the apparent activity itor from Boston began to story of two sets of men working on similar of excitement. As the err A jobs at the vise in tv o rooms of a large his body sweyed backward shop. One was in an old building and bis eyes gastered stranger. the other was in one of recent construclength he fell m a fit ou the in tion. In the former the men stood ensily Geacons of the church carried ha and naturally at these work and source no symptoms of a henkering for a seat cide, laid bim down on the on the bench, while in the latter that green, unfastened his collar and water upon him while he writhco men were shifting their weight in m relied on the earth. one foot to the other, throwing one lest

not been speaking hast below the

At last the man recovered his and was asked what ailed him. tigue. The superintendent guessed that such powerful preaching?" said h had heard before of mon going in a under Whitfield's preaching, but ing. In the old shop the floor was of never supposed it would double need

wood, springy to a certain extent and a "But," said one of the deac poor conductor of heat. In the new "that was not Mr. Whitfield preach shop it was of the most benatiful conbut only a nearby minister substitucrete, an excellent conductor of heat for him this morning." from the feet of the workman and as At this point the Boston man becan unyielding as granite rock. So the

mad clear through. "What!" he said. "Have I wal" 50 miles, spoiled my best suit of elo. and had fits and never heard Mr. Wi field after all? Well, I'll be goldar: if that isn't the worst sell I ever has ! -New York Recorder.

The Firm's Entertaining Fri al. In the employ of a large viol. mercantile house of this city is a

Talleyrand's Intrigues.

whose official title is "entertainer

The Pretty Pansy.

upon the beach at every opportunity

the difference was due to the floors upon

which the two gauge of men were stand-

benches in the new shop were raised

a couple of inches and each man

was given a platform of wood that

rested on two crosspieces at the end and

had a slig: t spring to it. The foot

wearinees & sappeared almost at once, and no further trouble was experienced.

Which shows that the prettiest floor is

not always the isst for the workmen. --

Exchange

TELA:

One of the most cheerful flowers of he is down on the pay roll as such 1 this and of my mother's garden was the connection with the firm is 1 et and ally known. If it were much of his to happy faced little pansy that under various fanciful foik naver has ever been fulness would be gone. His salary loved Like Montgomery's daisy, it large, he lives at one of the big Letch

blossened everywhere. Its Italian name he knows everybody, has a vericity accomplishments, and is one of th means idle thoughts; the German, "litthe stepmother." Spenser called it pleasantest men to meet in this city. He poses as a friend of the several " Shakespeare seid maidens members of the firm and when a pro "pawnee. called it "love in idlevess," and Drayspective placer of a large order appear ton named it heartsease. Dr. Prior gives these names; High trinity, three faces he drops into the office and an introduction follows. The merchant ask if it under a bood, fancy, flamy, kiss me, pull would be too much trouble to show Mr. me, cuddle unto you, tickle my fancy, So-and-so about, and the entertainer rekiss me cre I rise, jump up and kiss me, plies that it would be a great pleasure kiss me at the garden gate, pink of my Then follows a dinner at the club, in Joan. To these let me add the New troductions to genial and prominent England names: Birdseye, parden gate, men of the town, and after the theater

johnny jump up, kit run about, none so preity and ladies' delight. behind the scenes. A wine suppor fol-All these testify to the affectionate lows, and after it is over the visitor and intimate friendship felt for this thinks Philadelphia is the only city in langhing and fairly speaking little gar-den face, not the least of whose endearthe world, and he subsequently comes over to place orders with the avowed ing qualities was that after a half purpose of spending the evening with snow melting week in January or February this brightsome little "del'ght' often opened a tiny blossom to Record preet and cheer us, a true "jump up and kiss me," and proved by its bloom ing the truth of the graceful Chinese

> Ere man is aware That the spring is here The plants have found it out. -Scritmer's Magazine.

ture of the empress and the king of Rome from Paris. Nevertheless it was he who dispatched Vitrolles, the pasa trade Awakening.

sionate royalist, to Nesselrods with a A minian named Pettigrew, on rskg why L., fleck were as regardless letter in invisible ink which, when de-

Coals of Fire.

A prominent pelle wort magistrate, assing one day three a the city and not being pressed for time, availed himself of the obtside of an unnibus instead of patronising the more an stocratic cab. 'All fares, please!" came the familiar cry, when, thrusting his hand into his pocket, the ornament of the magiterial bench discovered, to his const

nation, that he had come ont without a farthing of money. An explanation of the state of affairs full. was proceeding and being taken in very ill part by the conductor when a sheep, contexts the idea that hallsten man, sitting near, suddenly pulled out are so formed. He says the congelation

2 pennies from his waistcoat pocket and "Here, I'll pay for you."

The ticket was daly punched and handed over, whereupon the gentle. moving nearer his constactor, said : "I am grantly indebted to you. Kind-

ly let me have your name and address. But to his debtor's great surprise this was persistently refused.

Arrived at a certain street corner, however, the man, is he moved toward the stairs, looked the magistrate full in the face and said, with a nod that air bubbles). meant, "How's that for heaping coals of fire?" "Look up yer old charg. is for

my name, yer worship. You it has that you gave me three months' hard labor last Nov. 5."-Londor. Tit-Bits.

A New Form of Street Art.

Street art, performed by "screevers," on the pavement is undergoing a transformation. People have become tired of the daubs intended to represent salmon on a plate or blue smisets or trees unknown to botany, and the artists in chalk have experienced very hard times of late in consequence of the charita ceasing to throw coppers into the art. plate drawn for their reception. A "screever" who for the press has located himself in Gray's Inn road

has devised a new plan for embellish ing the footpath and instructing podes trians at the same time. Instead of making pietares be give

lessons in Hindoostanee, using the pave ment as a kind of blackboard. He write down in that hargmage the name of any one who desires it und any sententhat may be requested.

He explains the Titusil alphabet to those who may be interested in the subject for a halfpenny and conjugates one perhaps the visitor is given a glimpse of of its verts in change for a pera y His pictures may not he so progent

in color as these of his prederessors, but they have the merit of usefulness to those who contemplate a voyage to the east. The up to date "sereever's" syspurpose of spending the evening with tem is capable of considerable extension his entertaining friend.—Philadelphia as a school of languages.—Pearson's Weekly.

It Made Her Augry.

At first Talleyrand appears to have "If's strange how seriously some desired a violent death for Napoleon in tomen seem to regard trifles, " said the the hope of furthering his own schemes fat tenant thoughtfully. during a long imperial regency. At all events, he ardently opposed the depar-"What's the matter now?" asked the

householder. 'Why, there's that woman with the London Telegraph. upright plane in the flat next to mine.

you knew." "Yes. What of her?"

"She has played one tune 78 times a

Treatment of Books.

On the Formation of Hall. For more than a century it has been The real beauty of a book is underly d ty to be looked for beyond the covers, the generally accepted opticion among meteorologists that hailstones are ret the wealth and beauty of the anhor's thought may find fitting clothing formed of a succession of concentric lay ers of ice, which have formed around nightly paper and an ertistic binding. he indifference of marri scholarly men nuclions. It has also been the general the ontward form in which the great opinion that the size of the hailston depends much on the bright from dughts of their literary fosorites appear before them is as strange as is the which it fails, one coming from a group ndifference of cinera to all banks that distance heir r ble to gather a greater rry not specimens of five printing and number of a just of frozen water in a

ming. Ruskin, the lover of the beautiful in M. Sama-Selaro, the Franch weath common taisge of life, is an offender are books are concerned. if apprecibegins from without, and that the se s a book for what it contains and can attor diate it no more though its outer called nucleus is the result of presekching beer the mark of the most sure. According to this nevel theory, artistic skill. It is said that he never so when the external surface begins to freeze, the air bubbles are driven to much as inquired in what form his own ward the center and give rise to a presbooks were to be given to the world. So long as his uttorances appeared, he cared sure, under which the crust yields Sanna-Solaro says: "The shock deternot in what garments they were clothed. Ernest Renan was another scholar to mines the cor relation of a fresh layer. whom the outward appearance of a book which is forr d of two distinct parts. one deprived ! air (and consequent)" transparent), the other clouded or said to have contained no fine bindings. opaque (in c sequence of the included the tools that aided him in the attain-

ment of his end, and he was not partic-According : one authority, this phe nomionon is r reduced at each succes marry careful of his tords, they say. Of Darwin it is affirmed that he sive congelat a, and if the hailstones reach the gr and before the freezing seemed unaware of the difference in the process has i in completed their cen- value of books and would treat a Zachustral portions may yet contain air bub dorf hinding with the same scant courbles, water or stais of ice. Pyramidal resy that he exercised toward a penny shaped hailst, es he ascribes to the ac- pamphlet. Covers appeared to him a useless weight and decidedly in the way, tion of violet congelation, which causes the containe duid to split the crust and he often got rid of them by ripping

them off. Sometimes the book was bor into three, four or more pieces. Professor Sanna-Solaro also gives rowel It is said that in the end his friends some good 1 asons in proof of his stateused to give him any book which he ment that hailstones are formed instanwished to berrow, for they knew that, the costy .- St. Louis Republic

if it were ever returned, its usefalness as a book would be at an end. -- Youth's Perhaps there is among the great cap-Companioù. itals of civilization no more celebrated.

His Fatal Blunder.

"Beautiful one," he said, "can't you The origin of its name is still disputed forgive me? I will try to live it down. lthough the interpretation given by he Hon. F. Byng, once universally I will become great for your sake and nown as "Pcodle" Byng, on account make the world envy you as my wife." "No," the fair girl replied, and there the curliness of his hair, will serve was a resolute ring in her volice, "it He held that, rather more than two aturies ago, it was Charles II's habit, that I made to my taother upon ber ien he took his morning's walk in the deathbed."

He knelt at her feet and looked beeen park, to buy some cakes or turnseechingly up at her, unmindful of the ers from an old woman with whom exchanged many a merry jest, and fact that the flies were congregating in ho kept her booth on a spot opposite droves upon his person.

"Jane," he groaned, "do not leave the present site of Apsley House. me out here alone. I cannot, I will not, tese cakes were called "pickadils," give you up! It would kill me. You are id from this circumstance the fashionde western artery of London was supsed by "Poodle" Byng to have taken you will recall the words that you have just spoke-I mean spoken"-"Ah !" she interrupted. "There it is

"Poodle" Byng's ashes repose in St. seful structures, not far from the we are not in the sime class. I hope Ledger. grave of that celebrated rose and volup- that some day you may find another tuary, the last Duke of Queensberry. who will make you happy."

Then she bounded lightly over the better known as "Old Q." or the "Star of Piccadilly," whose disheared banes fenes and started on a deg trot back to- ditions do not realize the continual risk repose beneath the communion table --

In the Bismurchian Vein.

A True American.

In Chicago.

Preservation of Bouquets.

Piccadilly.

up more beautiful street than Piccadilly

well as any other.

Dame

A florist of many years' experience land Leader. gives the following recipe for preserv-How Do Men In Mars Be quet, sprinkle it lightly with fresh wa- It does seem a cruel thing that what with a bandaged hand excites compar ter; then put it into a vo sel containing sort of beings the Marsian irrigators tively little remark. The tast signs some scapsuds, which neurish the roots may be should sever be to us anything danger are so quickly detected as and keep the flowers as bright as new. beyond a hypothesis. They may have- treated that there are few fatal cases. Take the bouquet out of the suds every and they probably have-senses and A nurse whose infected finger had been morning suil lay it sideways in fresh forms very different from all that we, hanced to the bone and scraped said water, the stalk entering first into the reasoning by analogy from the creatures, sheerfully: "I ought to be thankful water. Keep it there a minute or two; on our planet, can imagine. Do they that I shall not lose the nail. Mins Sawthen take the flowers out and sprinkle exceed us in intelligence? Have they it lightly by the hand with pure water. found means to use the forces of nature Replace the bouquet in the soapsuds, in a way not dreamed of by us? There, and the flowers will bloom as fresh as as here, are there some overburdened, well, but awoke in an hour or two with when first gathered. The soapsuds need with wealth and others in minery and to be changed every third day. By ob- want? Do they, like us, massacre each. serving these rules a bouquet can be other and deem this the most glorious kept bright and beautiful for at least occupation in which beings endewed one month and will last still longer in with reason can be engaged? Do they a very passable state, but the attention have kings and grovel before them? De to the fair and fruil creatures, as direct they overeat and overdrink themselves! ed above, must be strictly observed - Is there the vaguest resemblance in their thoughts and habits to oursi---London New Orleans Times-Democrat. Trnth.

How Dickens Wrote

Stephen Piske presents a most inter-eming pen picture of Dickens, his fam-ily and of Gadshill, where he was a trefment and welcome goest, in The Ladics' Home Journal. Of Dickens' method of work Mr. Fiske says: "During my visits Dickens was not at work upon a novel, but he shut himself in Fichter's chalet from If s. m. to 3 p. m, almost every day. This was anoth part of his methodical system. If a felt in the mood he would write an 'Un-

commercial Traveler' article. If not, he would answer letters, read All the Year Round proofs, jot down ideas or fill up the time with some sort of literary labor. This, he told me, was his self discipline. The one room in the chaics T as sparsely furnished and had windows on all sides commanding quiet, pleasant Tiews of fields and plantations. He seldom talked of his books, but one rainy day he showed me the bound manuscript of one of them and told me his method of planning a story. Having made no appeal. His large library is selected a subject, he would write down the name of the hero and surround it His study was his workshop, his books with queries. 'Shall he # rich? Parents or guardians? Defrauded of his property? An early love?' and so on with the other characters as they occurred to him. He always used blue ink, and so did Yates and Halliday and the other writers of what was then 'the Dickens school.' They all called him chief, and he liked the title."

Knowledge.

Much of the value of knowledge depends upon the way it is obtained. Some of it is given to us, and we accept it passively. Some is thrust upon us, and we receive it unwillingly. Some we crave and work for and finally obtain by means of car own thought and researches. Of course in very card childhood knowledge as well as evel thing else must be given. This is natnral and right, and so long as the giver is judicious and not too eager the child's mind will thrive by it. Gradually, however, as his powers unfold, this constant giving lases its value. The time arrives when his mind needs developing, his curiosity awakening, his cannot be. I must respect the promise faculties stimulating, and this work should largely take the place of imparting information. If it be done successfully, he will soon show a desire for knowledge of various kinds and will seek it with avidity, and whatever he gains in this way will become vitalized and a part of himself. It is a slow and gradual process, and we seldom have the patience to pursue it. We have more the only one I ever and love. Say that faith in our systems than in nature's, and we too often treat the child men tally as we would physically to keep him in our arms and feed him ames' church, which Sir Christopher again! No, no, a thousand times no! It with a spoon long after he was able to ren regarded as one of his most sue must not be! I am sorry for you, bus walk and to help himself .- New York

The Nurse's Great Danges

People who are not aware of the con ward Boston, while the young man laid incurred by doctors and surses in hoshis check upon an ant hill and wept. pitals, in the operating mon and when He was from Buffalo and ten minutes dressing scres. In spins of the most before had said, "I done it,"--Cleve- stringent promitices, sterilized instrumetits, antisopric washes, etc., slight cases of bacod poisoning are not uncombones is in a far worse state. Her whole arm is inflamed, and she has lost a thumb nail. She went to bed apparently However, she's doing well now and will be all right soca. "-New York Tribune.

of his extentation to them to remain | ciphered, turned out to be an inscruta awake during the sernand, was told ble riddle capable of two interpretathat his own wife set the comple, but tions. Lannes had long before stigmaas she sat below the pulpit she was out tized the unfrocked bishop as a mess of of the minister's eight. Ou this it was filth in a silk stocking. Murat said he arranged that on the following Sunday could take a kick from behind without the informant should hold up his finger showing it in his face. His fellow conwhen Min Pettigrew succumbed to spirators were scarcely less bitter in Morphens.

their dislike than his avowed enemis Yet he pursued the even tone Lof his The preacher beut forward and saw his consort enjoying a saug nap. With course, scattering innuendos, distributing showers of anonymous pamphlets, a tremendons blow on the puljit he smuggling English newspapers into the od her from her slember, and as city-in fact, working every wire the lady, who, according to the legend, conspiracy.-"Life of Napoleon," by Professor W. M. Sloane, in Century. was destitute of both fortune and beanty, looked up, he addressed her in acats of wrach: "Sit ye up there, Jean Pettigrew! Ye are na bonnie. I gst nae The Indian Postoffice

The postoffice in India not only coltocher wi' ye, and gin ye hae na heavenly grace about ye I has gotten an unca bad bargain o' ye!"-Pitteburg

A Montenegro Feast. pensions and collects the revenue accru-The customs at the court of Montene-

ing to the government from land and gro scem very primitive judging from an incident at a recent dinner party. other scores x But to the fertile brain of one of the The prince and his guests were sitting in the dining hall, when the servants entered, bringing in an enormous boar roasted whole, which they placed on the rostoffice.

The Punjab postoffice has come forthe table. The prince and his mest drew near, and at a sign from mis highness a young officer drew his sword and but teaches boys in elementary schools with one stroke cut through the hog, how to write them and address the surthrough the tablecioth and deep into ers.-London Answers. the table. Inside the boar was a turkey

Celor and Aroma of Coffee.

All Over.

"Novol man. Didn't she like it?"

Tous.

and inside the turkey a snipe, which had been shot by the prince, and it is There are two things which people ead to have acquired a most delicate imagine are guides to the goodness of flavor from its manner of cooking .coffee which are really of no consequence whatever. They are the solar of the decostion and the ground of the colle

engagements ring!"

The Whale's Mouth pot in drawing. The color is due airness .The whale's mouth is the largest in stitution of the kind in the animal putibely to the masting. This is trukingdom, being capable of containing also of tra. The finest coffices and tees over two hogsheads of water. The when properly reasted and prepared to give out it is usest flavors will color whale's throat, however, is so small that an orange would scarcely pass the water is thitle. The real exercises through it, and he lives on the minute which give the flavor have practically en animals contained in the water. no color. Drawing in a large quantity, he strains it through his whalebone sieve, retain-"Jinks and his girl have had a quaring the animal organisms it contains and throwing out the water through What about?" circular holes in his head. Whales ex-"Oh, he wanted to be original and gaged in feeding are said by whaters to gave her a cold thimble instead of an

be "sponting." Logical.

New York Times.

"Oh, you see, she didn't know which She-I think we should be able to finger to weer it co!"-Detroit Pres live nicely on \$3,000 a year. He-But my salary is only \$2,000. Press "I know it, dear, but my clothes come to \$1,000 a year, and I have snough now to last for the first 12 months."-New York Herald.

In 1848 a great fire raged in Constantinople along the shores of the Golden Horn. It is said that on this occasio cism.-O. W. Holmes. 3,500 iwellings, shops and bazaars were destroyed, their value being estimated at \$15,000,000.

a neutral bue, darker than their cus The first public library was estabtomary tint. lished in New York in the year 1700.

day for the last three months."

"Of course. Nearly all women who play spartment building planos do that. You can move, you know, if you don't like it.

"Well, we don't want to do that. I might seem rude, and we didn't want to hurt her feelings, so we just got her a new song and sent it to her with the compliments of all the other tenants. And, do you know, she's mud as a horpet about it."

"What was the title of it?"

" Soft and Low,' I think. Some thing like that anyway."-Chicago Post.

omical Experiment That Faile A Gastm Two French epicares living near lects and delivers letters, parcels and Toulouse were not satisfied with the other articles, but acts to a certain ex- flavor given to the turkey by its stuffing tent as a tanker to the general public, of traffies and recently determined t sells quintine and salt, pays military try whether the truffle flavor could not be imparted to the bird by a proper sys tem of diet. They selected a fat young turkey and fed it fut two months with the must delicate truffles that the south oldest officers in the department is due of France could produce. The turkey the latest development in the work of stemed to enjoy the experiment. At the end of the two months the hird was killed, rousted carefally and delicately ward as an elementary teacher. It not and acought upon the table. Each of only collects letters and delivers them. the experimentors eagerly took a wing

and found to his disgust that the turkey had alsolutely no truffle flavor. -- New York Sun.

The Severent Test.

The severest test of manhood is never found in good times, but only in hard times. It is not the man who has surtrass when others are doing well, but it is the man who heres up his course and straggies on viles coerybody clies when ground or as it escapes from the is watering or going down who is the mirable method of purifying the atmoshere to the sight of Gost and men. It is phere of a room which has become foul an easy matter to make good time when both which and thile are in one's favor in when one is moving with the current. but it requires character and skill and daring to make head in spite of opposing forces or to work successfully against the current. - Exclange.

she Admires a Warrior.

The Matabele girl is not devoid o sentiment. On the contrary, she has the greatest pride in the exploits of the man she marries. He may be old, toothless, with one leg in the grave and the other feebly tripping a war dance, but if he can show on his assent the blood of many victims he is the greatest, id beau in the kraal.

Inquisitive.

People who make puns are like wan-"Little Johnny opened his dram yosterkay to that where the noise came ton boys that not coppers on the railroad tracks. They amuse themselves from. "Did he find cet?" and other children, but their little trick may upset a freight train of conversa-"Yes. When his father came home. the noise came from little Johnny."tion for the sake of a battered witti-Toronto Globe.

Work and Play. Chameleous always change their color The actor works when he plays and on the approach of a storm and assume the musician plays when he works -Philadelphia Record.

Hot or Cold Water.

In a paper read before a medical assosays, concerning the use of hot and cold marck said that if any one had begun water, that while the majority have concluded that hot water is better for hathing the eyes there are cases where his work is in the best Bismarokian cold is required and that the patient vein, "Well," was the answer, "that should decide for himself, giving the is precisely why I have summaned to preference to that which the more my side some one who began to count quickly relieves the pain and leaves no even before the birth of Christ," the albad effects. Hot water is generally con- lusion being, of coarse, to the Jewish sidered to be far better than cold for bankers Bleichroder and Erlanger. And bruises. Water which is not too, cold it is easy to picture Bismarck growling drunk in quantities is one of the best at his physician, "Don't ask so many means of producing the perspiration questions," and thin caving in to the necessary for curing a heavy cold. It is retort: "Then please consult a vetersaid that a bowl of water stood at the inary surgeon. He asks no questions."

side of the bed will often cure troubled -Saturday Review. sleep as well as inscrimin. It is an adwith tobacco amoke. -- Brooklyn Eagle.

you say, with the Masonic temple of Chinese Cologne. The Chinese ladies have an odd kind of cologne-that is to say, they con-stantly have upon their person a small Sagery American-Waal, guess I der bag of sweet smelling gum similar to think so durned much of your Thanes that which was used by the ancient emhankment neither. It rained all the Egyptian women. Numerous costly jars blamed time the night I slept on it -recently uncarthed at Pyramida contain Buffalo Enquirer.

the cosmetics and perfumes which were used by Egyptian princesses, all of which bear a resemblance to thuse in vogue today among Chinese ladies of gressing smoothly when the wife, who the highest rank. was circulating among the guests, heard

Peculiar St. Louis.

The city of St. Louis is not in any band. county. Under the Missouri constitu-"What is it, dearie"' said she. tion of 1875 the city was separated from the county. In 1876 it was created a bet for us. Am I your fourth or it'th separate municipality. It seems to be husband?"-Cincinnati Enquirer.

the only city in the country that is not within the limits of a county. A Suburban Malady.

"What nervous disease did Dr. Goodpolitics. Don't you think so? head say your husband is suffering Wigway-I don't see how. Bragley-Haven't you miticed that from?' they carry everything before them !--"He called it 'catching trains.' Chicago Record.

Roxbury Gazette.

A Barbarous Policy.

After the Dutch had taken the Moluccas from the Portuguese they introduced the cultivation of the clove in" their own possessions, cut down all the clove trees of the Moluccas and prononneed death on any one who would plant a single clove bash or gather or sell a pound of the product. Expeditions The reply of Julia Favre when Biswere sent from their other eastern posessions every year to cut down any bushes that might have accidentally started in the Malucca islands. This barbarous policy made the islands a desert, for, deprived of their forests, the volcanic soil was washed away, and the population starved or was deported.

Early Days of Coffee.

It is recorded in a "New View of London," published in 1708, that "one James Fair, a barber, who kept the house (which is now the Rainbow) by the Inner Temple gate, one of the oldest in England, was in the year 1657 and sented by the inquest of St. Dunstan's for making and selling a sort of liquor Enthusiastic Briten (to seedy Americalled coffee, to the great unisance and can, who has been stanning down all our prejudice of the neighborhood. And national monuments)-But even if our who (adds the author) could then have houses of parliament haren't in it, as thought London would ever have 3,000 such nuisances and that coffee would have been, as now, so much drunk by the first quality and physicians?"

From the middle of the sixteenth century until 1844 the Dutch regulated or sought to regulate the clove trade and the price by annually destroying a portion of the crop in order to enhance the price of the remainder. The burning of cloves took place annually, from a quarter to a half of the crop being thus destroyed. The last clove burning was in a call of "Oh, Alloe!" from her hus-1824, when the practice was discontin-

> Alfenso V of Aragon and Naples was entitled the Magnanimous because on more than one cocasion he released prisoners taken in war instead of putting them to death or holding them for a ransom.

from this amount the figure diministra in other states to 24 cents in Iowa.

Chicago, surely, siz, you will admit the Seedy American-Waal, guess I den't

They Burned Cloves. The reception ut the home of a recently married Chicago couple was pro-

"Johnson and I want you to settle A Political Pointers Bragley---Restaurant waiters would make strong candidates if they were in

The department of agriculture estimates that the cost of sowing an acre of wheat in Alabama is 90 cents, and