at " In soil "Let see freely freely a judget a

mile in spiller terry suggest and lake rower with which to make car-Cattle Lat -- New York Traces.

It is demonstrated, however, that er places they are moved by water powment is made up of many er. dependent upon different funcand the moon and san, some being is over the meridian and the decli- need of copious prayer. Water power, a of both bodies create great vari- too, is often lacking. we when it is known that the to bicycling which no other religion on the other side of the Atlantic, can supply.—New York Journal. for instance, at liver Scotia, are plicated, the unexplainable ters being that the miner tides, al lunar and sclar tides, and conse-

A Dat In a Tomb.

pela was a large gray bat.

er the weature of his pet, and each can - New York Ledger. no it has even reported that the bat still in the land of the living, alich occupying quarters with the ach's Weckly.

Should Not Have Been Caught. Mrs. Gayspouse (engaging new serv--I am very pirital r about the et of my decrestics. I had to discharge my last gift because I caught

A firl as carry es as that ought disconfiguration to a detail

RAKED UP HIS LATIN.

And Succeeded in Chearthing Terms That mer butterfly" is. If you were skilled The Surprising Pringes That a melimes Startled the Walter. A western lawyer went into the

per, sir," said the waiter, confident that got through with him.

"Have you sine qua non?" The waiter stared. "No-o-o, sir." he answered. "What about honmots? Have you any?"

"Then let me buve some nice ignis "We haven't gold it."

progray with the assistance of a wheel program of the operations against Pe able throw commercial and the program of the operations against the program of the operations against the program of the operation of the operations against the program of the operation heaven the cravers of the owner, or of all whose thoughts are fixed upon it. Brane enormers wheels are capable of reacting for thousands of people. This niede of werehip may reem somewhat Prespondille to western people, but the to open active. Imadinst, who is a subtle reasoner, would be able to explain why it is sat-

isfactory. In various parts of the vast territory in which the Ruddhist farm is held different motive powers are used in these prayer wheels. Some bumble perhough the great it and most re- sons turn the wheel by hand, but not cable phenomerous pertaining to the if they can help it. On the hills of se of the less is the tidel wave, sel- Tibet, a great stronghold of pure authorities acknowledge that it Buddhism, the wheels are usually so nis some microlannile anems | built that the wind turns them. In oth-

But it is obvious that wind most fail occasionally and that this may happen and some diurnal. The time of when the Buddhist is particularly in

of the moon and the position of small prayer wheel to the hub of his note also have immense effect, bicycle, and when he takes a ride he the ever varying direction and combines worship with recreation. By of the winds and the different giving a glance at his pedometer he can of the atmosphere play their tell just how much praying he has done. He can also keep an accurate daily recis that observations all over the ord, which will enable him to tell after

It is a comparatively new idea to put is in most parts of the world, when up tombstones and monuments of glass, Litted in one direction, amount to a instead of marble or granite, but it is a maiderable fraction of the prin- practical one and likely to meet with great encouragement from those who tly pt tily increase or diminish desire these memorials to be lasting. effects are in Great Britain so in- Glass resists the elements and is to all geant their influence is trie intents and purposes indestructible. Stone of all sorts crumbles and disintegrates under the action of the elements. But glass remains and will endure for queers by is told of a naturalist centuries. It is, therefore, proposed that 1500 and was buried at all memorial tablets, monuments and Blunkney, i. Lincolnshire. Among his headstones be made of glass. Any color may be selected, pure white, of course, This has was permitted to enter the having the first choice. Lettering may th and was scaled up alive with the te put on in any style, and any device se of his dead master. In 1866 the or pattern may be used. It has long valit was of ened, and to the surprise been understood that for marine purposes thick plate alass is the only prac-On four offerent occasions since the tiess and an operate material, resisting atives of the dead man have looked storms are seen us no other substance

The marriage cerement practiced by It was last seen in 1892 .- Pear- | the people of Pernon is short and simple. Bride and green are brought before the assembled tribe with great solemnity and seated side by side. A betal nut is then cut in two by the medicine woman of the tribe, and one half is given to the bride and the other half to mitted to bury the body. the groom. They begin to chew the nut, Applicant — Yen and quite right, sort of incantation, knocks their heads and then the old woman, after some together, and they are declared man and wife.

I wonder if you know what a "suin-

organies as of the companies of the comp cacles on the region exasperated him, by the weekly wage may range from as der expasure. To his great surprise the able by drugs and is the standard in haste, the and he proceeded to have fun with the low as 10 shillings to as high as £2 at plate developed quickly, and to his divers that is not true. It we weekly wage may range from as der expasure. To his great surprise the able by drugs and is the standard full full and dear bushand" in haste, the weekly wage may range from as der expasure. To his great surprise the able by drugs and is the standard full full and dear bushand. The haster the weekly wage may range from as der expasure. To his great surprise the able by drugs and is the standard full full and dear bushand. "Nothing here that I'd care for," know, are exceedingly long. Supposing terior quite different from that upon said he to the claw bammered attendant. | a man turns out at 10 a. m. He drives which he had expessed. The plate was "We can serve you anything for din | the same horse from six to seven hours, from a fresh bex and could not possibly

> tween hansen cab drivers and the four as on receil. An exposure was made wheel men as the public seem to imag- upon a view have, a river in the foreine. Not infrequently drivers change ground. The phy grapher, while deand change about. Thus a four wheeler veloping this pectar plate, was perwho feels that for moving of heavy feetly istounded boxes is past his strength will take a which he had not hansom, or, again, the bansom cabby photograph, and fature. That's good anythis time of the who finds that his exposed position no way account year." will change in favor of the more jog trot, ed in the foregree

The second of the rest of the second points of the

corps can massion to handle the troops Pactugraphy. in the immediate presence of the enoug.

erent directions.

be treated in England today. Michael kinds-flat files, half round, square, and peculiar. He would not get elected to the academy as a young man and Leonardo da Vinci would be the inventor of the electric light and would write to The Times about himself and his critics. Rubens would be an M. P. and intimate with members of the aris-

Mariborough was, according to his contemporaries, the handsomest man of his day in Europe, as well as the most fortunate general who ever commanded an army. Creasy says of him, "He never fought a battle which he did not win and never hesieged a city which he did

"I see there has been a machine putmoves," said Juniper. Well, it would put the machine

a pretty good test if it was tried on some of my tenants," said flatte, the land, ord. - Yonkers Statesman,

Wilks-Jones said his books have been read for 20 years. Bilks-Yes. I have noticed he always had their bound in that color. - Prince

There are about 200 wealthy gentlemen and ladies in England who keep wild animals, such as lions and panthers, as pets.

The "Samuer Butterfly" In London, PHOTOGRAPHIC MYSTERIES.

in the ways of the cabby, you would know that it is the small tradesman. It is no uncommon experience to fine Pinnters' cafe a few days ago. He had | who turns cabman during the season, re- upon new plates certain images for not always lived in the far west and in burning to his legitimate occupation which there seems no possible explanahis college mys in the east was well when autumn sets in. "Butterflies" are fich, their startling and unaccountable enough accominated with the French being gradually receied out by the po-appearance being "wropt in mission," and then, changing leaves, goes on till have had a previous exposure,

be could please his customer before he 3 o'clock in the merning.

Another include of the kind, having got through with him.

There is not so much difference he calls a sensational and tragic ending. 7 an appearance a while taking the which he cruid is a completing the out than by several. of the pietoni the

Bather's forces age to completed in actual the formation of latent images in a

A street vepiler said that anything president. wave length as small as six ustillime- knowledge of this fact prompts the tera." He was able to study with elec- offering sometimes of curious things or trie waves all the phenomena of light, things that at first thought seem cari-This paper has been supplemented by a ous, that one would not expect to see lecture at the Royal institute, in which offered in this way. But the fact will boy' (this to a young soldier) or 'I am Professor Bose showed that beryl, sele- be recalled, if one dwells for a moment | glad to ses you, or some other phrase mite and other crystals are palarizers upon this subject, that there are always of cordial recognition." of electric waves. So also are jute and people to be seen standing around lookhuman hair. He believes that the craining at these novel offerings. Their nov-ductivity of crystals is different in 6.6 elty attracts some attention, and then

the things. Here was a man, for instance, selling Professor Herkomer, in a recent lee- files, nothing whatever but files, of ture, indulged in some amusing specu- which he had a push cart full. There lations as to how the old masters would were files of various sizes and of all would decline the honor, in his old age. ing in these files. The many people who maintenance." pass in the course of the day along a busy street have manifold wants. Some

among them want files. Files cannot be sold steadily by tocracy, and Holbein would be kept out are-there is a limit to the quantity is offered .- New York Sun.

Night and Day.

"Anyway," she retorted warmly, 'yen don't find wemen's clubs turning night into day with their orgies." "No," he mused, "women wouldn'

much regard for their complexions." For it is a fact well known to science that artificial light will shine over tolented which records every time a man erably fair women where daylight wouldn't do a thing to them. - Detroit Journal.

An experimental race was recently [ made in a French office between a skill- the windows of English pi-tegraphers ful typewriter and an expert penman, are exhibited by request of the originals the test being the number of times a phrase of eight words could be reprodeced in five minutes. The typewriter secred 37 and the tenman 23,

In England no physician may legally the French are keeping as a prisoner of been made at the local institute of inner waistcoat, perhaps not much more give a certificate of the cause of death state at Algiers, occupies his lessure the University of Lorina would seem to than the chest protector of today. unless he has prescribed for the person with pointing and intends to send some overtimes the theory that bacteria are There is no more vivid appreciation at least 48 hours before death. Without of his pictures before long to the salou. Indisputation to the existence of ancient of existing conditions of society than each certificate no undertaker is per- He is also a musician and regrets that life, which to cry was put forth by that which springs from their comparihe is unable to appreciate Wagner. Pasteur.

would claim too much of her affection. only a redheaded drab anyhow."

RHEUMATIEN

New Persons In Store For Sufferers From the Little Understood Disease. Now we are to I that not only are tanese and control on contagious, as well as well, it is diseases long repayment of the common and that then matikn may be transmisted from one per-

like are classed under the general head of rhenmitism is proof that there is no certain knowledge of its character. It would give thereto a goodly fur; the is found to to associated with discriers gown needers to be had, and of color it tinctly pervous affections. The varieties | sungaine " ron from muscular rhommatism to ned The Mistress Margaret Mantely, for

to the first the second of the first the second of the sec

radion of the sun, and delivers up to matters under his own direction when that light is not absolutely essential in in February, 1865, Mr. Eline was britis and by soming an experienced sensitive thin .- American Journal of general respited, open to corrybody. Mr. Lincian was attended by Judge David Davis, who took the name of all ceasers and introduced them to the ter-

The classes between electric waves that a gift be effered could be sold in | Of cases there was a crowd, and no and light waves seems to be greating the sixent licine things sell better than body had fone for more than a won't narrower as investigation presents others, and for some the demand is and a hundshake. Mr. Blair was pre-Professor Blee, before a meeting of the more continuous than for others, but sented to the president, and then step-British association, showed that he had buyers can be found for anything if the | ped aside to watch the show. Mr. Lin-'succeeded in obtaining an electric article is brenght to their attention. A column Judge Davis carried on a con-

> "Nont." save Mr. Blair, "it was 'How do you do, colonel?' or 'Mr brave

There was no official starch, but what especially impressed Mr. Blairwas a remark made by Mr. Lincoln in a perfectthere are more or less people who want ly matter of fact, unaffected tone, loud enough to be heard by many of the bystanders.

"Judge," said he, "I never knew until the other day how to spell the word 'maintenance.'" Here a hand interrupted him. "I always thought it was Angelo would be regarded as moross three cornered and rattail—all at the m-a-i-n, main, t-a-i-n, tain, a-n-c-e, uniform price of 5 cents each or six for a lance, maintainance, but I find it is quarier. And there was a fair trade do- m-a-i-n, main, t-e, te, n-a-n-c-t, nance.

Where Brides Are Hungry. street venders, as many other things sacred ceremony, and this after endur- that he "venchsafe to remember to puring the hardships of a farewell party vey a thing for my neck and to do make is some sale for files in the street, as a Russian girl is supposed to do. As the thank you that yo vouchsafe to remem there is for presty much everything that marriage, to be fashionable, should not ber my girdle." occur until evening, it may easily be

men, these latter being obliged to pre- that re would vouchsafe to buy a piece sent the bridesmaids with sweetmeats, of black buckram for to line with a turn night into day. They have too A personage follows the procession bearing an elegantly mounted picture of Christ in gold and silver, which is sta- in the collar the satin that ye gave me tioned against the altar. The brides for a hood, and I can get none good maids to not all dress alike, and their number is unlimited. - London An-

> BWers. Vanity That Comes High.

Most of the photographs displayed in and at their own expense. On London photographer charges \$2,50 for putting a curte in a window and 45 for a cabinet,

Ham N'Ght, ex-king of Anam, whom | Experiments which have recently writings to have been a sort of skeleton

SHOPPING LONG AGO.

SOME INTERESTING INFORMATION IN "THE PASTON LETTERS."

Commissions Which Wives Gave to Their Husbands In the Fifteenth Century Have a Queint Appearance to This Age - Dame Paston as a Housewife,

In the spring of 1440 Dame Agnes Paston wrote to her "right worshipmental profession. Ivology knows ex- | bus" (the collect for the third Sunday active or approximately what thereins after Eastery. Having commended the tism is. It is described with a high on- gracious mich of the young gentlewens-

but the fact that afflictions wholly un-"The parson of Stockton teld me that of the throat and stomach and with dis- | would be a goodly blue or else a bright

rall a, yet as to what thesees are most whom this gown was "purveyed," he messeed in the worst form of the dis- came the wife of John Pasten, and her ever and in what manner they are in-versed there are as many epinions as there are vertexes of recommensum.

The resonance parent, who were

There's end translebberhie Kerner. white you to show a sames to the fabrica I've a second in the root of Norfor the appellaces of tion to the the own over severeign lady:" "I tray to you will send me hither versation, constantly interrupted though two eas of wonded for denilely to I happe me this cold winter, and that reinquire where William Paston bought his turnet of time a crafted, which is almost like silk, and if that he much finer than that ye should buy me after 7 or 8 shillings, then by me a quarter and the sail thereof for collars, though it be dearer than the other, for I would make my doublet all worsted for the

wership of Norfelk." Semetimes a bit of feminine vanity seen, as when Lady Paston writes

her husband: "I pray you that ye would do your cost on me against Whiteuntide that I may have something for my neck. When the queen was here, I berrowed my cousin Elizabeth Clere's device, for I dared not for shame go with my beads among so many fresh gentlewomen as

were here at that time.' And Sir John's memory for demestic How would an English bride care to commissions was like other men's, for fast on her wedding day until after the of the Reyal academy on account of his that this market will absorb -- but there given the day before? Yet this is what my girdle," and in still another, "I

It shows a pleasant confidence and imagined in what an exhausted state the assurance of her absent husband's she is to commence her new period of interest in every side of her life that she writes him minutely of her plans in Besides bridesmaids there are brides making her gowns, saying: "I pray you gown for me. I should buy me a murrey gown to go in this summer and lay buckram in this town to line it with." The letter of her sen William, writ-

ten in 1459, gives us an idea of the outfit for a boy at Enems "I beseech you send me a base cloth, one for the boly days of some color and one for the working days (how course soever it be maketh no matter) and a stomacher and two shirts and a pair of

slippers." This masculine stomacher seems from other scant mention thereof in early

son with life relatively of the same degree in unother age and environment, Waller wrote his most pleasing poetry | As a suggestion of such fruitful study is jealous that he poisoned a parrot be-lenging to his mistress for fear it be, in a letter to a friend, said, "She is garet, later Lady Paston of Caiston Manor .- New York Post