civilization of the country disappeared. The prisons are crowded with gentlemen and young men.

"A secret revolutionary committee was formed in Santiago, meeting now in one place, now in another—constantly in danger and actively working for liberty. The first counted at first with few resources, but quickly organized an army of recruits on the Island of Santa Maria, in the south of Chili, the young men from Santiago, Valparaiso, and other cities escaping in disguise in open boats, and as they could, to the fleet. Menntime, on land, the suffering was terrible, and success seemed almost hopeless, for the Dictator had all the army, and continued recruiting the laborers from all the estates by force. All the houses and estates of Opposition gentlemen were searched for arms, and many of the sons flogged terribly to oblige them to declare where their fathers hid. Our dear old home, San Gabriel, of which I have written so often, was entered by an armed force of ruffianly soldiers, who searched and pillaged the house, took all the finest horses, and conveyed as prisoners to the town of Lenares our overseer and two of our men servants. Fortunately, we were not there. As the soldiers have continued visiting the place it has been impossible for us to return there, nor is its afe in Santiago, so we have spent this sad summer on another farm.

"In Santiago the Opposition founded two free newspapers, called La Recolarche and the continuer of the continuer of

THE VIRILLING STORY OF A CHILLAN GIRL.

CHILLAN GIRL.

Lower and Speech, and then study to be shown make a Pill, which would be supposed, and them studied to follow himself of the property of the Policy of the Po

one-third of the quantity of water required and, besides costing \$3,750,000, involves the destruction of the well-known ruins at Philor, which would be wholly submerged.—[American Agriculturist.

Luxurious [Trains.

The following description of the cast composing the Pullman new trans-continental train is taken from the New York Sun: The train consists of vestilue drawing room and sl-eping cars, an observation car, a dining oar and a composite of the cast of

McMillan, and in answer to the question whether his father subscribed to the polaric of the paper well, "left with the paper well," the paper well, "left was followed by many other papers are young girls and daid." and my father used to look ageing for the papers are young girls and daid. "I remember the paper well, "left was followed by many others, but all have cost hundreds of lives, Gentlemen and young men from Santon, and stilled boy," he said, "I used to address have fought as private soldiers on the side of the Opposition, for this age that the was vigorous bands haking have fought as private soldiers on the side of the Opposition, for this age to the was vigorous hands and the was vigorous hands and the was vigorous hands and the was vigorous hands. The look of such asylums and the was vigorous hands haking and in his high give over his discovery lar. McMillan, gave to Mr. Oummings will return the compile lost under the Dictator.

"The Opposition are now in possession of four rich provinces, from Tarapeach to quimbo, and we may expect from one day to acother a decisive battle in the history stick, once the property of any the proposition work; d only for their country.

"Several Turop an powers have already recognized the representatives as a feasible of the poposition work; d only for their country."

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A Somnambulist on a Trestle.

Damming the Nile.

Damming the Nile.

George Wilson, fourteen years old, living in Rockport, had a narrow cased for death at an early hour Tuesday morning. The boy lives with his parents where the cable car system. The hill was slipery as well as steep. One horse fell in Inventor Halliday's mind the idea of the steep hills of San Francisco inspired in Inventor Halliday's mind the idea of the steep hills of San Francisco inspired in Inventor Halliday's mind the idea of the steep hills of San Francisco inspired in Inventor Halliday's mind the idea of the steep hills of San Francisco inspired in Inventor Halliday's mind the idea of the steep hills of San Francisco inspired in Inventor Halliday's mind the idea of the steep hills of San Francisco inspired in Inventor Halliday's mind the idea of the steep hills of San Francisco inspired in Inventor Halliday's mind the idea of the steep hills of San Francisco inspired in Inventor Halliday's mind the idea of the steep hills of San Francisco inspired in Inventor Halliday's mind the idea of the steep hills of San Francisco inspired in Inventor Halliday's mind the idea of the steep hills of San Francisco inspired in Inventor Halliday's mind the idea of the steep hills of San Francisco inspired in Inventor Halliday's mind the idea of the steep hills of San Francisco inspired in Inventor Halliday's mind the idea of the steep hills of San Francisco inspired in Inventor Halliday's mind the idea of the steep hills of San Francisco inspired in Inventor Halliday's mind the idea of the steep hills of San Francisco inspired in Inventor Halliday's mind the idea of the steep hills of San Francisco inspired in Inventor Halliday's mind the idea of the steep hills of San Francisco inspired in Inventor Halliday's mind the idea of the steep hills of San Francisco inspired in Inventor Halliday's mind the idea of the steep hills of San Francisco inspired in Inventor Halliday's mind the idea of the steep hills of San Francisco inspired in Inventor Halliday's mi

THE JINRIKISHA.

Favorite Mode of Transp Quite a Recent Invention. A two-wheeled vehicle called the jinrikisha, now seen on every road and in every village of Japan, says a writer in Scribner's Magazine, is a new invention, not yet quite a quarter of a ceffitury old. No one positively knows who introduced it, but it struck such root that in Tokio alone there are at present between 30,000 and 40,000 of these two-wheeled chairs, and they have spread to China and Malay, employing numbers of the working population, and adding an immense convenience to public life. Jisriksha signifies "man-power vehicle," and if you have two men to pull you the phrase for that is "in-inin biki," the letters being a little altered by what Japanese grammar calls 'Nigori." The Tokio citizens call their little cab "kuruma," which means "a wheel," and the cooly 'who pulls it is termed a kurumaya. He must bring to his business lungs of leather and sinews of steel; nor does one cease to wonder at the daily endurance of these men. In hot and cold weather alike, streaming perspiration or pelted with show and sleet, they trundle you along, apparently incapable offatigue; always cheerful, always, in my experience, honest and easily satisfied; sufficiently rewarded for running a league with a sum equivalent to three of your dimes. The natives, who make bargains with them before starting, go immense distances for incredibly small fares, and constantly ride two together in the same conveyance. I have seen a kurumaya cheerfully wheeling along a father and mother with three children, to say nothing of the flower-pots, bird-cages, and bunches of daikon—the great and dreadful radish of the country—carried in the family laps.

At the end of a long run a cup of pale tea, a whiff at the little brass pipe, and, perhaps, a slice of bread dipped in treacle, start them off again, iresh and lively, for another stiff stretch. The men who took us to Nikko from Utsunomiya raa the entire twenty-five miles in four hours with ease, though much of it was up-hill, and would have returned, had we desired it, the same specially short

would be invaluable to an army.

Ministers declare that in nine cases out ten brides are much more self-possessed than are bridegrooms when the marriage ceremony is being performed. A shy, modest-looking little creature robed in white will stand perfectly creet, looking the minister calraly and squarely in the eyo, without for an instant losing her self-poise, while the big, blunt six-footer of a bridegroom by her side is pale, nervous, and trembling. His fingers are likely to twitch nervously, and he may even hitch at his trouser legs or twist a corner of his coat skirt.

I was once "best roan" to a stalwart.

trouser legs or twist a corner of his coat skirt.

I was once "best man" to a stalwart middle-aged bridegroom, noted for his courage and feats of daring, when the time came for us to go down-stairs to meet the bride and her attendants he nearly had at fit, and he looked like a walking corpse, all through the ceremony. I had to keep saying, "Brace up, old boy," and "Come, come, you've got to go down," to get him started at all, and at the door he was idiotic enough to clutch at me and say:

"Say, Fred, how would it do to have Mary and the preacher slip in here and have it all over with before we go down at all? I can't go through it before all that orowd."

"Idiat!" I said briefly and pointedly

have it all over with before we go down at all? I can't go through it before all that crowd."

"Idiot!" I said briefly and pointedly enough to leave no doubt as to my meaning, "Mary won't come in here and you will go down this instant."

He got through it at last without doing or saying anything ridiculous, in which respect he was luckier than another stalwart bridegroom of my acquaintance, who was so dazed and overcome that he held out one of his own fingers for the ring when the minister said, "With this ring I thee wed."

Another bridegroom I know lost his head to such a degree that when it came time for him to say, "I, Horace, take thee, Annie, to be my lawful wedded wife," he said in an unnaturally loud tone, "I, Annie, take thee, Horace, to be my lawful wedded wife," he said in an unnaturally loud tone, "I, Annie, take thee, Horace, to be my lawful wedded wife," and when the time came for him to introduce his bride to some of his friends who had not yet seen her, he did it by saying awkwardly, "All, er—Miss Carter, this is my wife, Miss Barton," calling her by her maiden name.

Few men say "my wife" easily and naturally the first time they use the words in public.

A funny case was that of the badly-rattled bridegroom who stared blankly at the minister until asked if he took "this woman to be his lawful wedded wife," when he started suddenly and hastily and said in the blandest manner: "Ah, beg pardon—were you speaking to me?"

A village preacher says that he omearied a rural couple at the home of

hastiy and said in the blandest manner.

"Ah, beg pardon—were you speaking
to me?"

A village preacher says that he once
married a rural couple at the home of
the bride's parents in the presence of a
large company of invited guests. The
bridegroom was a big, bony, red-faced
young fellow, who looked as though he
could have felled an ox with his fist;
but he shivered and turned pale at the
beginning of the ceremony, and at its
close he foll down in a dead faint, to
the manifest annoyance of his bride,
who had been as cool as a cucumber
throughout the ceremony.

A farmer at Stockville, Neb., lost 916 head of hogs by cholera last year.

The Ir dians do not show any great anxiety to enlist in the army.

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And by so doing Hood's Sarsaparilla cures scroful-galt rheum and all other blood diseaves, aids propa-digestion, gives strength to every organ of the body and prevents attacked that tiral feeling or mor-serious disease. If you will take Hood's Sarsapa-rilla now it will put you in the best condition t

It seems that sleep soon after meals does not cause worse dreams than the simple and very prevalent habit of seeking to court the sleepy god with arms against the headboard. The worry which may be caused by the habit of lying with the arms resting above the head, according to this experimenter, could not be induced by an after-dinner map after freely partaking of sauerkraut and pickles. Mr. Lewis seeks to explode the old theory that sommabulism is caused by weighty trouble on the mind of the sleeper, and he combats the idea that any great proportion of dreams are the results of trouble, worry, and excitement. His theory that "the many dreams we dream" are but the results of wares of thought across the brain, he thus aptly illustrates from an experiment: "While one watched the sleeper and the other the clock, the third loudly slammed the door about ten feet away. The effect was almost instantaneous; the man sprung up at the sound, looked around in slarm, and then exclaimed: "Thank God that it was only a dream!" It seems that he had dreamed of being on a crowded street in front of a building which the people about him pronounced unsafe, but that he still lingered near the toppling wreck. Then he tried to elbow his way through the crowd to a place of asfety. But the people jeered and laughed and held him fast. He begged, coaxed, threatened, and entreated, still they held him, till the building fell and the shock broke the spell. He must have dreamed the entire dream in a second, by attempt the thought-flash theory beyond dispute, many experiments were induged in. Sometimes a weight was let drop, a chair struck, or the blinds slammed. In every instance the sleeper had dreamed of some startling adventure.

To Contributors.

To contributors.

Taverner, of the Boston Post, makes a suggestion which may be commended, with some grains of allowance, to all contributors to The Companion. "I doubt," he says, "if Shakespeare himself would have furnished good 'copy' if he had attempted to put down his plays with a pencil and a pad," and he continues:

with a pencir and a page index.

The late Philip Welch, who flooded all the comic papers and some of the serious ones, with the most original, the most concise and pointed paragraphs, wrote each one—they were always short—in the middle of a sheet of good,

short—in the middle of a sheet of good, thick note paper.

Thus he secured two advantages, Having a sheet of paper for each joke, he was under no temptation to lengthen his wittieism to suit the page; and the nature of his material, such as one would use for an invitation to an evening party, naturally led him to be concise and finished—to have a beautiful bor mot in the middle of a beautiful expanse of white.

I will only add that I make these observations chiefly for the benefit of my friend Penloper, whose comparative failure as a humorist I attribute to his use of cheap yellow paper, and an ill-sharpened pencil.

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Copenhagen, Denmark, will hold an interpat onal exhibition of books.

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ONE ENJOYS

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cure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

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