HN H. REAM, . . Publisher.

with Japan is inhuman. It certainly is Mountain watersheds. The report was

It is getting to be quite a while since ling and setting aside the regions men-Mark Twain has lost money in any though as untional forest reserves.

Here is a question that has often show of forests have great value in edubothered us; Is marriage always a sur- eating the country. On the proper care cess when It is not a fallure?

Prussia last year. Evidend, the experts on this point has stimulated incountry.

Politics not only makes strange of rains wear the land down to the bone; fellows, but it generally leads the median snows run unchecked in quarrel as to who should have "he mid- the spring and cause destructive dle of the bed.

Those astronomers who have been discovering water on Mars might have discovered a lot of it nearer home if ogists tell us that a rapid diminution they had looked this way.

Hetty Green says: "I'd rather have my daughter marry a good, live newspaper man than any worthless duke in the world." Is this her choice of two It's hard to tell whether Rockefeller

or Carnegie was right about that golf score. Perhaps, however, John D. unconsciously gave himself a repate from mere force of habit. Meanwhile the watchman who

eatches a burglar in the act and shoots with fatal effect need not fear that a greater science of mutual dependence coroner's jury will hand him anything and responsibility. worse than bouquets.

Charles M. Schwab has shocked Loudon by wearing a top hat with a short coat, but we are assured that he has never appeared anywhere with tan shoes and a clawhammer.

A Chicago weman has just recovered her hearing after having been deaf for venty years. Her neighbors can now work overtime telling her of the gossip the missed during all that time.

Grantland Rice sings: "If ever I should write a book, I'd make my herone a cook."—Houston Post. Grant-and will of necessity have a policeman for a hero if they are to marry in the last chapter.

2 per cent genius and '98 per cent hard work. And yet some per cent genius and do 2 per cent upper deck. The boat had sunk in shalrd work wonder why they get only low water. a day.

bted rights to live and travel in-It doesn't cost an extra cent to do it.

Residents in many parts of New cold night early in February by loud an earthquake, and were sure of it an inch or two wide and from forty to a hundred feet long. But when geolocracks, as well as the explosions, were caused by the frost, and were a repetition in frozen earth of the rumblings and shaking that accompany the freezing of a pond in very cold weather.

It is no disparagement of the Queen of Portugal, a woman of sterling qualities as the wearer of a crown, to sugself-sacrifice in the face of peril have almost innumerable parallels in the unwritten annals of the humble and the assassin commands, very proprly, the admiration of men and women in all walks of life. The mother who ling. endures grinding poverty in order that she may give her children the advan- ed by the sounds of the retreating foottage of education, who nurses them through the most dangerous forms of from the table and went under. With disease, putting her own life in jeop- a great effort, however, he succeeded ardy thereby, is equally worthy of re- in holding to a ledge and pulling his verence and praise. It is gratifying to head above water in the skylight again. know that the world abounds in women our civilization would rest upon an unstable foundation.

strong impressions when it was didactically notified that John Quincy Ad- the side of the skylight his first imams and other classic worthies broke pression was confirmed. After a time, the river's ice to take the morning bath | which to the exhausted man seemed alin winter. The boy felt that there was most an eternity, he was able to abansomewhere a fallacy in the New En- don his uneasy perch and try the door giand tendency to esteem a thing again. It yielded to his efforts, and as blessed because it was painful. The it swung open the rush of water carboy's impression is at last vindicated | ried him off his feet and landed him in by science, for a hygienist says that safety on the deck. He lay there exthere is in jumping from bed to bath a hausted until the crew of the Dynamo risk of suddenly shocking the blood saw him and came to his rescue. supply into dangerous places. Other hygienists conclude that ple and sansage are superior to beef, chicken and baked beans. Proteid foods are likely to pile up uftrogen in the system, while hot cakes, maple sirup, fat pork fessor Metchnikoff calls orthobles's. Too much school causes eye strain, and eye strain causes dyspepsia, pervousness and inability to do work of a high class. Too much maseular exertion exhausts a system which has went spots or low functional energy, Science whispers that enough liberty for a boy is as necessary as enough discipline; that growth is the main object in raising him, what to knows or how he had some stage. He is neither rich enough haves being useful, but of less cuties to be sought after nor poor enough to quence. If seems that the boy of the | have to huntle,"-Washington Star,

of all the grievances which afflicted the boy of the past.

All the main questions arising out of the general forestry problem are discussed, or at least touched upon, in the report of the Secretary of Agriculture Baron Takahira says talk of war on the southern Appalachian and White made for the purpose of informing Congress as to the advisability of purchas-Wantever Congress may do in the mat ter, the report and all kindred discusof forests in public and private hands lepends primarily the supply of lumber Over 7,000 people committed saidd for all future time. The insistence of terests in scientific cutting, the treatment of land which has been cut over, pelf into Congress quite naturally facts that he must do a lot of talking after the gets there.

| Only greater of standing wood and the must do a lot of talking after the gets there. the protection of standing wood and of "the courses. Without trees the the melting snows run unchecked in floods; streams which furnish power to mills cannot have a regular flow, and reservoirs for public water supply cannot be maintained. Moreover, entomolof forest trees in any region destroys the balance between tree life and the insect life that preys upon it, and so increases the burden on fruit and shade trees. The problem thus affects not only the lumberman and the industries that depend on wood, but the whole community. Nature has established a relation between the forests of the North and the water that flows by New Orleans. Knowledge of this relation is a bond between the states beyoud the power of politics to make or break. The public is becoming educated in the science of forestry and in the

SAILOR'S AWFUL PLIGHT.

Caught in Cabin of Sinking Vessel. He Has Terrible Experience.

Imprisoned in the cabin of a sinking vessel, with the water rapidly rising about him, Harry Willey of London, mate of the Hull steam trawler Quail, escaped death recently by a remarkable intervention of the fates. His experience would have whitened the hair and unbalanced the mind of a less hardy man. Like a rat in a submerged trap he swam about until, standing on tiptoe on a table, he was able to raise his nose and mouth above the water into the few inches of breathing space that still remained in the skylight. Finally after an hour of effort, when he was about to abandon the fight and Mr. Edison says his success is due to resign himself to the inevitable, the water began receding with the ebbing tides and in a short time he was able en who think they are endowed with to force the cabin door and reach the

The Quall was run down in the Humber by the Wilson liner Dynamo, A New York paper asserts that Mrs. | while Willey and the rest of the crew Hetty Green is known in Hoboken, were asleep in the cabin. With the exwhere she occupies an expensive \$19 a ception of the mate, the men were able ertment, as "Miss Warring- | to escape, and were taken off later by ton." It is one of Mrs. Hetty's un- the boats of the Dynamo. Willey awoke. however, to find the water rushing into pognito if she chooses and probably the cabin through the windows. He jumped out of his bunk and made for the door as fast as he could, but the water, which already filled the cabin England were awakened one extremely up to Willey's waist, held it tight. He struggled fiercely, desperately, to pull explosions and slight tremblings of the it open, but in vain. The rapidly rising earth. They thought there had been water drove him from it. It was now about his shoulders, and groping in the when they found cracks in the ground dark he finally, with his feet, located the table under the skylight. Mounting it, he attempted to force the sky gists were consulted, they said that the light-his last hope. It stuck, even more securely than the door.

The water rose rapidly about the imprisoned man; to his knees, to his hips, to his shoulders, and finally he was compelled to stand on tiptoe to utilize the small space that still remained in the skylight. Two inches more of water and it would be all over.

Suddenly he heard blows struck on gest that her fearlessness and spirit of the top of the skylight, and he rightly surmised that his shipmates were trying to force the top in the hope that he was still alive. It stoutly resisted obscure. The mother of royal station | their assault, however, and they finally who would shield her son from the rifle abandoned the effort, thinking that the water inside was so high as to preclude the possibility of any one will liv-

Worn out by his efforts and unnervsteps of his companions, Willey slipped But the hold was a precarious and diffiof this type, If this were not the case, cult one, and he knew that he could not last long. Just as he was about to give up hope he noticed that the water was slowly receding. At first he did Boyhood had dimly outlined but not believe his senses, but as he watched the shifting mark of the water on

Intoxicated with His Work.

Not long ago I asked a young man how he was getting along, and he said "I am Just Intoxicated with work. I cannot get enough of it. I just ache and pie are easily eliminated, and, every morning to get to my task, and therefore, harmonious with what Pro- I leave it with the same regret at

ight that a born artist lays down his orash when the twilight cuts him off." There is no need of anxiety about the future of a young man who faces his work in this spirit.

"Is he well to do?" "Not exactly, ills affairs are what I should describe as being at the lone-

THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE.

Two-Thirds of the World's Correspendence Carried on in It. Two-thirds of all the letters which pess through the postoffices of the world are written by and sent to people who speak English. There are substantially 500,000,000 persons speaking colloquially one or another of the ten or twelve chief languages, and of these about 25 per cent, or 125,000,000 persons, speak English. About 90,000,-000 speak Russian, 75,000,000 German. 55,000,000 French, 45,000,000 Spanish. \$5,000,000 Italian, and 12,000,000 Portuguese; and the balance Hungarian.

Dutch, Flemish, Danish, Polish and Thus, while only one-quarter of those who employ the facilities of the postal departments of civilized governments meak English as their native tongue, two inirds of those who correground do so in the English language This situation arises from the fact that so large a share of the commercial business of the world is done in English, even among those who do not speak English as their native tongue. There are, for instance, more than 20, 000 postoffices in India, the business of which in letters and papers aggregate more than 200,000,000 parcels a year, and the business of these offices is done chiefly in English, though of India's total population, which is nearly 800, 000,000, fewer than 300,000 persons either speak or understand English.

Though 90,000,000 speak Russian and understand it, the business of the Russian postoffice department is relatively small, for the number of letters sent throughout the Czar's empire amounts to less than one-tenth the number mailed in Great Britain alone, though the population of Great Britain is considerable less than one-half of the population of Russia in Europe.

Legal Information SERVERHALIMAN MEMBERANDA PARA

The United States Circuit Court of the Southern District of New York, in Thomson v. Union Castle Mail S. C. Co., 149 Federal Reporter, 933, takes the position that the Sherman Anti-Trust Law does not apply to combinations by shipowners navigating between ports of the United States and those of foreign countries, and does not prevent the giving of rebates by such shipown-

In McCullough v. McGrady, 102 New York Supplement, 638, decided by the New York Supreme Court, the majority of the court held that a claim for wine, food, cigars, liquors, etc., used in the celebration of a wake was a proper charge against decedent's estate. The majority depended on the case of Me-Cue v. Garvey, 14 Hun, 562, in which it was considered the rule had been recognized, but the dissenting opinion insisted that the cited case was not in point, and repudiated the claim as ille-

A husband, who has been decreed to pay an allowance at stated times for his wife's support, cannot escape imprisonment for failing to comply with the decree by taking the poor debtor's onth, according to the decision of the Rhode Island Supreme Court, in Mow ry v. Bliss, 65 Atlantic Reporter, 616. The court holds that where a defend ant in a divorce proceeding is incarcerated for failure to satisfy an execution for allmony and suit money he is not simply imprisoned for debt, but also for contempt for falling to comply with the court's decree.

The Missouri Court of Appeals, in Richards v. Heger, 99 Southwestern Reporter, 802, draws a rather fine distinction with reference to the rights of an officer to levy on money in the hands or about the person of a debtor. Approving the doctrine of Green v. Palmer, 15 Cal. 441, 76 Am. Dec. 492, that money in the hands of a debtor may be levied on, the court says that the selzare of property attached to the person of a defendant would be trespass against his nerson, as it would tend to provoke a breach of the peace, but to seize his property found in his possession not pertaining to his wearing apparel, nor worn or carried on his person for use, nor as an ornament, would not be an indignity against his person. nor under ordinary circumstances a trespass. To seize money in the debtor's hands will no more likely provoke a breach of the peace and possesses no more of the elements of a trespass than an entry by the officer on the premises of defendant in the execution and seizure there, in his presence, of his personal effects against his will and over his protest.

Inventions by Scientists.

It is generally admitted that the Department of Agriculture has been brought by Secretary Wilson to a very high degree of efficiency. One proof of this is the remarkable fact that scientists in the department during the year 1906-7 invented apparatus and processes which will be worth millions of dollars to the American people. These discoveries were free gifts to the country, and are likely to be more than an offset to the \$10,000,000 which it cost to run the department during the past fiscal year. Among the new inventions by the Secretary's subordinates was an ink produced by Marion Dorsett, chief of the blochemic divislon of the bureau of animal industry. suitable for stamping carcasses that pass the government meat inspection and which will not stain, spread, or penetrate the meat. This alone will save the government during the current year nearly \$400,000, and larger annual sums as the quantity of inspected meat increases. Another important Invention is credited to John D. Shan ahan, expert in charge of grain standardization. This is a great tester which enables producers of wheat to test their product and find out whether it is No. 1, No. 2, or No. 3. It is expected that the tester will be worth millions of dollars to the farmers of the West, the quality of whose wheat has heretofore been largely a mere matter of the opinion of the buyers.

If you want an office, qualification is the last thing to think of.

STRENUOUS LOVE-MAKING.

Among the Penguine There Are Lively Fights for Mates.

It is probable that penguins pair for life, although nothing definite is known on the subject. When mates are chosen the process is as interesting as it is striking. As is the case with so many creatures, the males fight with each other for the females-might being right in the penguin code. The birds have regular fighting places, and one such battle ground was found under an everhanging ledge. The results of innumerable encounters were present in the shape of great quantities of loose feathers surrounding the little fighting ring, which itself was clear of all debris. Although the beak of a penguin is so fermidable a weapon when used on thin-skinned enemies, yet their own skin and blubber are so resistant that they can inflict no injury by this means. The customary mode of fighting is? really a kind of boxing, or "flippering," It might be called. The two comand then waik cautiously about each other, jockeying for an opening and ready to take instant advantage of a false step or move on the part of the opponent. All, however, is solemn and decorous, consistent with the rest of the life of these strange little beings. When at last each secures a good

grip on the neck or body of the opponent, the real fighting begins. As nine tenths of the life of penguins is spent on the open sea, where they pursue and capture fish, swimming with great swiftness by strokes of the flipper-like wings, it can well be imagined that the strength of their wings is very great and when the two fighters begin to belabor each other with rapidly vibrating flipper strokes, each resounding wback must make a considerable impression even on the protecting coat of blubber fat. No one has ever recorded a finish of such an encounter, but it is not probable that they result fatally. The weaker of the two must soon succumb under such severe punishment and yield the field and the fair pen guin mate to his stronger rival. The strength of the wing strokes can be tested by allowing a penguin to take hold of one's coat sleeve, or, better, the back of the hand. The third or fourth stroke will draw blood and one is soon fully satisfied as to the penguin's ability in this respect. The tough skin and the loose, rolling blubber beneath, besides breaking a fall and protecting the bird from the icy waters in which it lives, sometimes subserves another



Of the 41,000,000 persons of Japan only 441 have fortunes of \$250,000 or

The British-built vessel is said to have a third longer life than the Ameri-

A new agricultural building is to be erected for the University of Maine, at a cost of about \$35,000.

It is estimated that South America tragedy, furnishes about 63 per cent of the While we ware Picking grapes a Congregational church at Easthampton working is between fourteen and sixworld's supply of India rubber.

A foggy day in London means that the residents are compelled to run up a gas bill of from \$50,000 to \$75,000. More than 130,000 pounds of tallow

are used every year in the manufacture of candles in the United States. The London street merchants are put out of business on a foggy day, and

yields 369 pounds of meat, as shown by the observation of the French horse

butcher. New York City has 113 public parks, varying in size from a few square streets, up to Pelham Bay Park, containing 1,756 acres.

The one hundredth anniversary of the opening of the port of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, to international commerce is to be celebrated next year by a national exhibition of industrial, pastoral and art products, from June 15 to Sept. 1.

"Christmas day is only three hours long in the Finnish town of Tornea," as Cold be done Haveing no Surgou. said a traveler. "I spent last Christ- the man still held his under Standing mas there. At sunrise I got up to see my presents and to read my Christmas Brake. he spoke Chearfully on the mail, and night had fallen before I got Subject. he lived till the third day. through breakfast."

may ald the forester is the novel suggestion of an American naturalist. Dry maple seeds are drawn into worm burrows, where they sprout, and it is be lieved that some of them must survive Fastidious Requirements of People in favorably moist seasons.

Hot Shot from a Preacher.

One of the most successful revivalists in the middle west is Rev. Billy Sunday, the ex-ball player. In the course of one of his recent "sermons" he said:

"I understand that a young woman is going about this town into your homes and business houses peddling that low-down, infamous, mallcious, premeditated, damnable, dirty, blackhearted lie that at a town or some town at which I was holding a meeting I noticed two young ladies in the audience who were wearing red hats, and that I shouted that if there was a cowboy in the audience I would like to have him lasso those two red helfers. If I ever said such a thing I deserved to be tarred and feathered. I will willingly give \$1,000 to any man or woman who can prove that I ever did such a thing as that. It is a damnable lie-a lie, a lie! If that's not plain, come to me. I don't very often pay any attention to stories about me, get the gas turned on before night?" but when any one tries to blacken my of blood in my body and won't allow any hatchet-faced, frizzle-haired hussy to ruin my reputation. I don't want to carry malice, but I will stand up for my good name. If you see her tomorrow give her my love."

We never can make the expression "vice versa" fit in just right.

PAPERS FIRE PEOPLE

PUBLIC OPINION AND THE FRESS.



C. J. BONAPARTE.

By Charles J. Bonaparte. The press makes each community acquainted with its neighbor. And, as we know other men better, we recognize the more thoroughly and readily their Pheness to ourselves, and, and more quince, the universal signification of underlying moral laws muldet all diversities of national or local custom or prejudice. It is the exercise of this common moral standard which qualifies the press for its highest and most useful function. After all, the most effective instru-

ment of coercion possessed by society against its dangerous members is the influence of public opinion. The first duty of the press is to hold up before the people a faithful mirror; if it display distorted pictures It fatally betrays its trust. No worthy end was ever accomplished through deception, whether of ourselves or others. If we are threatened by overshadowing dangers, to escape them we must first see them, and see them as they are. Americans can say with confidence: "We will know the truth and the truth shall make us free."

SHOULD A WOMAN GENIUS FALL IN LOVE?

By Marguerite O. Bigelow.

Nowadays, when many of our brightest and best women are refusing to marry, evidently preferring artistic and professional work, there is a great hue and cry raised that education has made women less loving, that to be brilliant and widely useful to society is to be unwomanly, and that to love art makes it impossible to love a man.

No woman of real genius and power ever refused love for art, and no man ever did. The men of genius have been men of love, and will be always. It is equally true of women. Only the false lights guide us into barren and dark depths of lovelessness. The question of a choice between them should never have been raised either for men or for women, and never would have been save for the mandates of tradition, and these mandates were of course founded upon an economic necessity and social pressure that no longer exists. There will never be a woman of lofty genius who is not also a woman of lofty love, and when she comes who is able to speak the great and as yet unspoken woman word to all mankind, she will be the truest woman of us all, And when the woman spirit and the woman love are met with the man spirit and the man love, in the persons of one man and one woman, we shall have songs and pletures, poems and creations manifesting the huge genius of the universe, publishing it in all perfection for the

SHOULD WOMAN SUE FOR BREACH OF PROMISE?

By R. E. Noble. What are the motives that usually inspire the girl jilted in leve to seek consolation for her disappointed feelings in a breach of promine action? Briefly, they range themselves within the threefold division of pecuniary greed, revenge and vanity. The main object which the law has in view in permitting this class of case is no doubt to obtain pecuniary compensation for the personal affront offered by a promise which has not been redeemed.

In a breach of promise action the law is but vindicating its right of enforcing a contract; and a privilege afforded throughout the world of commerce in every other form of contract ought not to fall in the matter of love. This is to be prosale on a matter of sentiment, but the law is adamantine and no respecter of persons or feelings.

Some shrewd observers have declared that the fact that plaintiffs almost always seem to belong to the middle class society is proof conclusive that there is a great loss of dignity in bringing such an action.

It is well for human nature that natural pride comes to the rescue in heartaches. On the whole, it is probable that with advance in general refinement and the spread of education these actions will become fewer in number.

TOO MANY COLLEGE PROFESSORS.

By Prof. Hugo Munsterberg of Harvard. The American student has, to an extraordinary degree, all the elements of mental composition necessary to most scholarly achievements. He has the brightness, the steadiness, the keenness, the patience, the energy, which, taken together, would make the most magnificent contribution to the scholarship of the world. One of the greatest evils from which our American universities suffer is too great an abundance of men.

As soon as an institution gets some money the first thought is to add more men to the faculty to outdo some neighboring institution. Every one of our American universities would be nearer to the ideal if it would kill two-thirds of its instructors and professors.

KILLED BY A "BARE." ****************

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Orthography plays a larger part in haps admitted. A child's artless at a partnership game." tempts at spelling are refreshing and enjoyable to the mature mind, jaded with monotonous accuracy. A little variation from the accepted mode is refreshing. Bad spelling which . is studied and deliberate is, however, seldom amusing because it is so obviously the result of an effort; but such spelling as distinguishes the journal of Jacob Fowler, written in 1821, is so spontaneous and natural that it provokes a smile even when used to describe a

Gun Was fyered off and the Cry of a for more than twenty-five years.

peret anemal.

which belongs to the Party atacted their lost business amounts to \$15,000. the Bare with such fury that it left steps but Was overtaken by the Bare. for many years a fluent user of the ro I was my Self down the Crick and Heard the dredfull Screems of the

man. noing the distance Was so grate I Cold not get there in time to Save the yards in the angle at the crossing of man It is Easier to Emagine my feet lings than discribe them But before I got to the place of action the Bare Was killed. It appears the mans head Was in the

Bares mouth at least twice and When the monster give the Crush that Was to mash the mans head it being too large for the Span of His mouth the head Sliped out-only the teeth Tore the Skin to the bone.

The Wounds Ware Sewed up as well but Said I am kiled I heard my Skul after doing all We Cold for the man That earthworms as well as squirrels We turned our atention to the Bare and found Him a large fatt anental.

## SEEING ROOMS BY GASLISHT.

Who Rent Expensive Apartments.

"There is no end to the tranbles of the modern landlord," said the man with pronounced wrinkles, to a New York Press man. "What with the gas company and prospective tenerrs, his days and nights are filled with woe. I believe those two forces of exil-the gas company and the pessente tentions -are leagued against up. Anyhow the situation is peculiar. One day a woman came to look at one of my most expensive apartments.

The rooms seem very nice by day light, she said, but I couldn't think Pall, Avesian, Sanscrit, Hebrew, Syriof taking the place until I final out how an Assyrian, Arable and Persian. No it looks at night. I'll come beet this evening and see the decorations by speak more than thirty-three tongues. gasilght.'

"'But the gas isn't turned on. I explained. 'I'll bring in a few lamp-Won't that do just as well?"

"'Not at all,' said my possible reant. There is no comparison between the two kinds of light. I entertain a Andr high road," once more directs atgreat deal and I couldn't possibly sign a lease for a place that doesn't look | wide of exiles banished to Siberia well when illuminated. Couldn't you At the oulset the writer explains that character I'll fight with every drop of thing to keep the gas motor at work littlen offenders, detailed to work on in an unoccurred flat, but tailier than the construction of the Kolessnaya

people who rent expensive apartments ment on the Amir, he says; insist upon seeing the rooms by night, "One slagle day's rest was allowed want?"

as well as by day, before they will us, but on the following day we were sign a lease; consequently I have to roused at 4 a. m. and driven to work. keep the gas going in all my vacant It was raining fast, and for a whole flats. Such fastidiousness on the part verst our way lay across submerged of my tenants plays right into the land. Every day for a fortnight we hands of the gas company. No wonder had to cross this same flooded ground, he universe of literature than is per- I suspect that they may be working stripped to the skin, and carrying our

#### SPEAKS FORTY LANGUAGES.

Miss Colton Would Have Been "It" at Tower of Babel.

Miss Elizabeth S. Colton of Easthampton, Mass., has returned to this tents, open to the rain and dirty and country after a year's absence in India. damp within. No mattresses, only sacks She has achieved the honor of being to lie on. Sometimes stuffed with known as the champion linguist of the grass. We are already bitterly cold world. Miss Colton's father, the late Rev.

White Bare Was rased. We Ware all a young woman Miss Colton went thus to walk some thirty versts daily, around in an Instant and Each man abroad to study vocal music and later besides performing our hard task. Run his own Cors to look for the des- was teacher of this branch at the How hard that task is may be gath-Farmington (Conn.) seminary for girls. The Bare lay Close until they Ware | During this time she first became inin a few feet of it When it Sprung up terested in oriental languages through and Caught Lewis and Pulled Him contact with several pupils from the down. In an Instant A large dog far East. This interest soon became a passion, and she has since devoted most of her time to the acquisition of The carcass of the average horse the man, he got up and Run a few the different tongues. She has been

worn out, for roll call, prayers and sleep. "Sleep! In ragged and battered here in August and in these same tents we must live until the end of Novemteen versts from the camp.

shovels on our shoulders. This was

our life of torment. Up every morn-

ing at 4, working until 5 or 6 in the

evening, and returning then, utterly

A. M. Colton, was paster of the First ber. . . The spot where we are ered when it is said that ten men are equired each day to excavate a length of some 200 feet and a depth and width of about a yard. One has to work knee deep in mire, and after swell."



mance languages, such as Italian, Span-

ish and French. Her elementary training in the eastrn languages was obtained in Yale offege and she was looked upon as a proulgy there. During her studies at Yale she became acquainted with Prof. Frank K. Sanders, dean of the theological seminary, who had spent three years in India, and while in Berlin studying Miss Colton was invited to Join him in a trip to India to engage in the study of Sanscrit and other eastern languages. They have been in the nountains on the horderland of Afghan-

is supposed to have originated. Miss Colton speaks forty languages luently, including the most difficult in he world to learn, such as Chinese, ther Unguist has ever been known to

istan, where the first articulate speech

## ETHERS WORK IN SIBERIA.

some idea of What They Are Compeiled to Do.

A letter dated "Angust, 1967, on the teation to the sufferings of the thou he formed one of a party of 120 exiles, "I explained that it was an unhand twenty-three of them being state or polose such a good touant as timi woman (Hieraily, wheel road), and sent thithpromised to be I moved heaven and or under Cossack escort from the penal earth and the gas company and got settlement at likutsk, says the Russ. the Illuminating power turned on. After describing the journey of the Since then I have hereard that most party to Pashkovo, a Cossaek settle-

about three weeks rheumatism sets in and the legs of the workers begin to A Memory of a Lost Delight. A fireplace anyone may have, and to me the wonder is that our civilization has abolished the very soul from our Northern homes. Fire is no longer the joy of the household, but the slave, imprisoned in the cellar. Ah, but it was delicious when the old-fashloned family sat together in the great kitchen around the huge fireplace. All the evening we told stories, ate doughnuts, drank eider, all the time paring apples and hanging the long festoons of quar-

ters from the beams. But the dear little mother, she it was who told the best stories while she was knitting mufflers and sicks or mending our we'lworn clotting. There were no parlors at all to those days, and as for thrummes planes, we had not yet heard of them. At 9 o'clock, honest and drowsy, we knelt and thanked God for life and love and home. Our bunks and beds and trundle beds were all in close groximity, and from every one of them we could see the flames still jumpits up the chimney while the big firelog was slowly eaten through. There was not one millionaire in all the world, and, indeed, we were not worried over the affair.-E. P. Powell, in Outing

He Met Shorty.

Magazine.

Nicknames are sometimes deceptive things, and they are oftentimes extremely funnny. I was in a small town not many miles south of Boston, and, asking for a certain piece of information, I was informed by several that "Shorty" could give it to me, and he seemed to be the only man who could. Not knowing just who "Shorty" was, I made further inquiries, and was told that he could be found in the store just across the square.

"Just ask for 'Shorty,' " I was told. 'Anyone will show him to you."

I went over to the store as directed and looked valuly about for some one who might answer the name. Only one man was present, and he was almost a seven-footer. After looking about a moment I started to leave.

"Lookin' for some one, stranger?" he bserved.

"Yes, I'm looking for 'Shorty,' " I told him.

A broad grin overspread his face. "Guesa you've got him," he murmured. "I'm your man." - Boston Traveler.

People grow so suspicious with years that If a man hears that a brother he thas not seen in twenty years is coming to see him, he says, "Now what does he