OVER THE FALLS TO DEATH

Queer Fancies of Weary Mortals Who Seek Relief in Niagara's Flood.

DRAMATIC SCENES ON THE BRINK

Patal Pascination of Plunging Waters Lure Many to Death-Different Methods of Brain-Fagged People.

Every year persons end their lives in the rapid running waters of Niagara. The record goes far back, and includes many strange cases. Ann Hall, 3t years old, committed suicide fifty years ago by going over the waterfall. She was a bride of but a

Each suicide appears to have a different plan. A party of visitors were enjoying at Niagara the scene from the Third Stater Island on August 10, 1884, when they were startled by a man emerging from the bushes. He was clad only in light underwear. Tossing articles of jewelry to them he leaped into the boiling waters close by. He was Herman Wuttke of Buffalo, and his act was due to despondency.

A young man on the afternoon of February 25, 1885, descended the incline railway. walked out to a mound of whiteness toward the upper suspension bridge which then spanned the gorge, and, after stamping down a level place on the icy hillock, shot himself.

He was Charles Wellbacher, second so of Paul Weilbacher of Weilbacher & Loewi, hop merchants, of New York. He was 25 years old and his father's bookkeeper. Despendency and insomnia were the causes.

as by day. C. V. Sweet of Jersey City, on August 31, 1885, strolled out from his hotel she said: to enjoy Ningara by moonlight. At Prospapers in the pocket indicated it belonged ago when I was there." to Chauncey Hough of Batavia. A week later Mr. Hough's body was taken from Kenny of Buffalo before he went to death the whirlpool

Because of the number of suicides at lead the world by pretending to have committed suicide. No case of this kind is island. The officer caught her. more notable than that of Bryan B. Cran-

Crandall's Bogus Suicide. was on April 1, 1886, that an officer of

the state reservation found a hat under house. On the lining of the hat was the nue, Buffalo, N. Y."

A body was found and identified as that from the bridge into the rapids. of Crandall. His life was insured in various companies for \$10,500. Some paid, but Nelson O. Tiffany, secretary of the Masonic clung to the opinion that Crandall was

Mr. Tiffany in the spring of 1892 received he was brought east to Buffalo. He was New York Sun. never convicted. Relatives paid his way back to California, where he entered an

Showed How Far He Could Go. Edwin Miles and R. H. Trebor, min-

strels, strolled to Prospect Point on November 16, 1888, to view the falls. "I wonder," said Mr. Trebor, "how far a boat could come down those rapids and

not go over the fall." "Say," called a stranger standing by as they passed, "I don't know how far a boat could go, but I will show you how far

With that the man buttoned up his coat pulled his hat down on his head, threw away a cigar, and, leaping upon the parapet wall, dived headlong into the current a few feet back from the brink of the American fall, over which he was quickly swept. He was Charles Campion of Buffalo, 24 years old, who had had no trouble so far as his friends knew.

A suicide was announced in the afternoon of July 13, 1891. There were hundreds of witnesses. A woman fell fainting in the park and was carried into the superintendent's office, convinced her husband had been swept over the falls. He had disappeared in the bushes and had not re-

Then a door opened. In walked a man who marched up to the weeping woman. He laid his hand on her shoulder. She raised her head. Their eyes met. She leaped to her feet. "Oh, papa, is it you?" she cried.

"What are you making such a fool of yourself for?" he asked.

was, Had there been a suicide? Parties visited the falls the next day

looking for a Mr Sherman of Clifton about the river pocket until the watchers

could stand it no longer. A friend of the missing man volunteered

The body was not that of the man they ought, but of Frederick Udell of Niagara Falls, who had been missing since July 4, while the date of the rescue was July 15 Udell was thought to be in Maryland. His pockets were inside out and it was suspected that he had been thrown from the upper suspension bridge. Sherman's body was found in the whirlpool July 20.

Niagara was startled September 10, 1891, y a double suicide, but the incidents had no relation to each other. Walter Hay wood of Buffalo leaped into the river from Luna island, while Mrs. Bessie Luders of New York entered the river from Prospec park. Haywood was financially unfortunate. He left this verse:

Here poor, unfortunate Haywood lies; Nobody laughs, nobody cries; Where he's gone and how he fares Nobody knows and nobody cares.

In her trip to eternity Mrs. Bessie Lubeing one of the most tragic ever known

thought of the danger he climbed over the nothing more to do except to complete only ten feet from the brink of the Amerlean fall. Three times he grabbed her clothing, but

is many times did she pull away. She was swept over the brink. It was with difficulty that Heim regained the shore. ccasionally have strange experiences with sent his watch and money to Louisville, eating back into the stone every day. The agent suspected the man and the police arrested him. He admitted he was

bent on going over the falls. The body of a woman found floating in the lower river May 16, 1892, was identified There have been suicides at night as well as Miss Emma C. Aupperle of Philadelphia. Her friends said that once while chatting

"If I ever commit suicide I will go to Point he found a man's cost, and Ningara. I selected the spot two years a million tons of stone has been used in "It is all for that woman," wrote Noble

from Prospect Point. "It is home trouble," called 15-year-old Niagara, persons have attempted to mis- Ethel Lynman to Policeman Burch, as she of a watershed whose area is 350 square was wading out in the river at Luna miles. When filled, the new reservoir will

Jennie Newell threw herself into the from 200 feet to two miles and a depth of river May 28, 1893, but was rescued. "Don't pull me out, boys; let me go," she

Few Niagara suicides created such a senan overturned seat back of the Cataract sation as that of Peter Schemm, a Phila- 000,000 gallons. The old reservoir held 43, "B. B. Crandall, No. 1174 West ave- driven about the reservation and on the will be 75,000,000,000 gallons. return from Goat Island deliberately leaped

identified as that of Schemm.

Hippolyte Schneider, a Frenchman, added gallons a day apiece. One hundred thousand circulars bearing novelty to the manner of dying at Niagara. Crandall's picture were sent broadcast and He walked out on a reef above the Goat sixty gallons of this is not for the engineers \$2,000 was offered for knowledge of his island bridge March 30, 1900, and fired his of the dam to ponder over. revolver in the air. Twice the report rang a telegram from Los Angeles, signed by he was seen to place the pistol in his would hold out indefinitely there need be Mrs. M. Roland, asking if Crandall was mouth. There was a report and the man no worry about New York's water for the still wanted and if the reward held good.

Still wanted and if the reward held good.

Clues were given by Mrs. Roland that led away over the falls. He was infatuated will not is what is causing the mayor to to Crandall's arrest near Los Angeles, and with Lillian Russell and for her had died .- call for great preparations for the future

Pointed Paragraphs.

Ignorant people are born critics, After the storm look for the rainbow of policemen.

He who loves without reason is apt to reason without love. Wise is the orator who knows when to cut a long story short.

Ships deteriorate with age-with the exception of hardships. Faint heart ne'er won fair lady-unless

he fair lady happened to be a widow. Now the summer girl will soon begin freeze on to the reckless youth who has mania for squandering his coin for ice ream.-Chicago News.

Philosophy Plant Growth.

Photography, which has caught the Emire state express in full motion by the inematograph, has also been brought into use to depict, with equal fidelity, action so slow as the growth of a flower, according to the Indianapolis News. By exposing a plant every quarter of an hour for sixeen days to a camera it is now possible watch a bud open gradually; to see the blossoms close at night and reopen in the morning; to see the leaves increase in size and the stamens peep out. And all in the space of a minute or two.

2.000 gallons of best cottage paints at \$1 per gallon. Kennard Glass and Paint Company, 1424 Dodge street.

Wanted to Get Even. A correspondent sends us the following extract from the pious petition of a good

Everybody laughed. Then the question old colored brother in a Georgia settlement: "Lawd, we wants a blessin' fer ever' one, 'cept one; en dat one is a yaller nigger, Springs. A body was seen in the whirl- what boarded de railroad train, en runned pool. Time after time it was carried off wid de whole collection what wuz took

make de train jump de track-don't huri de yuther passengers, but take off one laig to swim out and capture the human form. fum dat nigger."-Atlanta Constitution.

He seized it and after a struggle succeeded NEW YORK'S WATER SUPPLY

Progress of Work on the Great Croton River Dam.

DIMENSIONS OF THE JOB

Construction of a Huge Artificial Lake, Capable of Holding Billions of Gallons of Water for the Metropolis.

The monster wall of the great Croton dam, which will form the storage reservoir of New York City's water supply, is sufficiently advanced to warrant the storage of water which the spring thaw and ders had a helping hand outstretched to rains will abundantly supply. It will be her at the brink of the falls, the incident some months yet before the wall is completed. In its incomplete state it repre sents an outlay of \$7,000,000 and eighteen R. I. Heim of Philadelphia saw the years work. Three thousand men have dam.

This looks like a glant's stairway, and

The most wonderful thing about this dam is that you can't see half of it. The base is 131 feet below the bed of the river and is 206 feet thick. At the surface the thickness is less than 100 feet, and from that point up the dam tapers to a thickness of only twenty feet at the top. The dam is practically of triangular

When it is considered that nearly form. cost is \$3,000,000 more than the original estimate.

Huge Storage Reservoir The dam holds in check the contributions be nineteen miles long, with a width of

150 feet. The new territory of the reservoir, from the old dam to the new, is three and a half miles long, with a capacity of 32,000,delphia brewer, September 13, 1898. He had 000,000,000 gallons, and the united capacity

The outlet of this great tank is not at the new dam, as one would naturally suppose, A reward of \$1,000 was offered for the but at the old dam. The present aqueduct ecovery of his body. The lower river was seven feet in diameter, is to be superseded watched as never before. It was surprising by one fourteen feet in diameter and ca-Life association of western New York, the number of bodies found, but none was pable of carrying 1,300,000,000 gallons a day to the city, whose residents demand 125

> The fact that they waste from forty to Manhattan and the Bronx use about 300,-

out, as if to attract attention, and then 000,000 gallons a day. If the Croton supply in the way of getting fresh sources of sup-

The Croton valley does not supply enough water to tax the new aqueduct continuously. If it did, the city reservoirs could not hold the supply. The tube was made extra large for emergencies.

Through the fourteen-foot aqueduct the unusual strength of digestive bonds.

Beauty of Construction.

give it magnificence.

pregnability is perfect. Standing in the dry bed of the Croton the dam's vastness. He does not, however, realize the mass of stone that lies buried. nor the fact that to reach the other side of

feet of rock. The top of the dam is a public roadway, o high as the dam, it will be crossed by a . bridge 200 feet long.

the building of the new acqueduct and the nate. clearing away of the farmhouses and barns.

series of stairs, some inside and some out, out of breath unless you are in fine fettle. -New York Sun

PRESIDENTS IN RETIREMENT Only Ten Have Lived Longer Than

Mr. Cleveland After Leaving Office.

Only ten men who have held the office president reached or surpassed Mr. leveland's present age of 68; only six exceeded it by so much as ten years, and ione exceeded it by quite twenty years. Only ten presidents have survived their retirement from office longer than Mr. leveland, and four of these lived to n

Washington, who survived his retirement ess than three years, thought himself an ld man when he was first made president at the age of 57. John Adams survived his retirement a quarter of a century, and his son, John Quincy, who outlived his retirement nearly twenty years, was the only president who had nearly as conspicuous a public career after occupying the presidency

Monroe's six years after his retirement from office were passed in comparative obscurity as a resident of New York City, and his dying hours were embittered by scandalous accusations in connection with Jackson's seizure of Spanish forts in Florida during the first Seminole war.

Polk outlived his retirement less than a year, and there is every reason to suppose that had Arthur compassed his ambition of an election to the presidency in 1884 he would have died early in his term, for he outlived his retirement less than two years. Tyler, who outlived his retirement twenty years, emerged from obscurity near the end of his life to preside over the vain peace convention on the eve of the civil war. He afterward served in the congress of the

onfederate states. Buchanan lived more than seven years after his retirement and took the opportunity to write what was in effect a de-

fence of his administration. Jefferson and Jackson were the only presidents who exercised a really powerful influence over party councils after their

permanent retirement from public office, though Van Buren was an active politician is long as he had hope of renomination a

he hands of any party. Johnson was the only retired president to inter the United States senate, and the younger Adams was the only one to serve n the house of representatives.

Cleveland and Harrison have been the only retired presidents to be conspicuously uccessful in private business. It is not generally known that Mr. Cleveland still serves as consulting counsel in law cases, in which his experience in the office of president may be supposed to have given him special qualifications as an adviser. His fees in such cases are large, as were those of Mr. Harrison as a legal adviser and a lecturer on constitutional law.-New York Sun.

POST FLAYS GOVERNMENT EXPERT

He Polishes Off Dr. Wiley, the Government Chemist, with Reference to Beefstenk and Milk.

'It would be pitiful if it were not ridiethe spectacle of some professional woman come down the river. Without been at work since 1892, and they have men when they let out great chunks of wisdom about food," said C. W. Post, the wall and waded out six feet to a point the great spillway at the west end of the well known food maker, now in Los An-

"For instance, Dr. Wiley, chief of the will carry down the surplus water when bureau of chemistry of the United States the reservoir can hold no more. A series Department of Agriculture, in a lecture of steps is used so that the force of the says; "When you buy beefsteak or milk waterfall will be broken. An unchecked you are paying for water; milk is 80 per Clerks in the postoffice and express offices overflow would wear away the ground at cent water, beefsteak @ per cent." Ergothe base of the dam, for the drop is al- don't eat beefsteak or drink milk! He appersons bent on suicide. In 1891 a man most as great as that of Niagara falls, parently forgot to state that the human called at the American express office and and, as everyone knows, the cataract is body is also about 80 per cent water and needs quite a little of that peculiar liquid each day to keep it intact, and nature provides food wisely blended.

Then he proceeds to say that Amerians eat too much meat. That is one of the few practical things he does say. But observe his peculiar process of induction when he cites the Japanese as a reason for not eating meat, saying: "Their diet | of rice makes them shorter and harder to hit in the war, and they don't have so its making, it is not surprising that the much to carry around with them.' Remarkable conclusion! Don't eat any meat. You may have to go to war sometime and it will not be so easy to hit you if you are simply a rice eater. That hope should compensate a man for going through life a

> "The good doctor says some sensible things, fortunately. He advises the people to cat less meat and not quite so much food altogether. "It is a well established fact that Amer-

icans, as a rule, are inclined to overeat rather than underent. "He advises against the use of nitrognous foods, and then contradicts himself by giving his own diet, his breakfast being made largely of eggs, heavy with nitrogen. and he includes a glass of milk, which he

had previously warned people against be cause it is 80 per cent water. "Then he says in reply to a question about modern breakfast foods, that 'the old-fashloned mush is just as good and

"It seems humiliating for a man in his

water travels thirty-two miles to the reser- gans to transform that starch into voirs in Central park, gravity doing the a kind of sugar, that it absolutely job nicely. New York gets the water at a must be turned into by the body before cost of \$22 for every 1,000,000 gallons, and it can be assimilated, and if the body is 12 cents for pensions and the royal family, that includes the interest on the water deficient in power, a part of that starch 4 cents for courts and administration and 4 remains undigested, passing down through the intestines, where, in the moisture and religion. Beauty has not been lost sight of in the warmth of the body, it rots, creating construction of this giant dam. The sim- gases and causing various forms of inplicity of the architecture and the wonder- testinal disease; very certainly the cause, ful proportions of the structure combine to in many cases, of peritonitis or appendicitis; therefore it is entirely plain, even The dam proper is 1.168 feet long, and the to the layman, that if the eater does not spillway adds a stretch of 1,000 feet. There perfectly digest all of this raw starchy you have nearly half a mile of rugged gray | food, he cannot extract from the food the masonry, whose obliteration by time does necessary calories and the strength and not appeal to the imagination. Rising 166 neurishment that the food really contains; feet from river bed to crown, with a grace- whereas, when wheat and barley are preful, concave curve, the suggestion of im- pared by skillful cooking, so that the starches are transformed into sugar, and is over \$300,000,000. thus presented to the stomach in a preriver, the spectator gets the best idea of digested condition, practically all of the

the wall he would have to bore through 160 \$10,000, or twice that amount, against a \$195,000,000 and is more likely to increase through a window and went in to look at like sum put up by Dr. Wiley or any of his associates, and we will proceed to feed twenty feet wide. As the spillway is not individuals on the raw starch food, the our government at different periods is 'old-fashioned mush,' which he so glibly shown in this table, the two columns of announces as the equal of modern break- expenditures in millions: From the roadway the view is fine. The fast foods, and if we do not obtain better snowclad hills stretch for miles to the north results by my method than he does by 1792 and hide the old dam. There has been a his, the total sum will be paid over to 1800 ... snowelad hills stretch for miles to the north results by my method than he does by lot of engineering work in this valley, with him or to any charity that he may desig-

When the Tibetan explorers of coming cen- periments and resultant conclusions have up ter pay my salary wid. Lawd, please turies excavate the Croton valley in their been narrow and confined to a few perresearches into the doings of the ancient sons. We have been supplying food for 1870 Americans they will have a lot to guess at. literally millions of people, all over the The top of the dam is now reached by a world, for a good many years past, and we which runs from he bed south of the dam reaching up to thousands in number, givto the top. It is a climb which puts you ing the details of condition and the result but the scenery is full reward for the work. not a food. It is entirely safe to say that for every one case that Dr. Wiley has ex-

"It is an old story, this tangle of theorists, as compared with the hard, practical experience and certain conclusions of ab-





New Styles for Men and Women

Easter is almost here-vou want new Stylish Clothing-everyone

does and everyone can get it right here now by paying a small

sum down and the balance in little weekly or monthly payments.

And let us say right here that No Credit Store in this City can

match our Styles, our Quality, our Prices, or our Most Liberal

Terms. We are the Largest Credit Clothiers in the World. We own

47 Stores in 47 Cities and sell direct from factory to you on Credit

MENTER & COM 1508 ROSENBLOOM DODGE

Raincoats Shirt Waist Suits Silk Waists Silk Skirts Walking Skirts Millinery Fine Shoes Umbrellas

MEN'S DEP'T

Spring Suits Raincoats Topcoats Hats Shoes For Men and Boys

hour.'

"Then follows another glorious tribute to science: 'Hay fever is no more nor less than the result of over eating. He does not explain whether he means over eating of meat or hay-Huh!

costs less.

position to make so many conflicting statements and expose himself to the criticism of even an office boy connected with some of the practical food concerns of the country, inasmuch as any one of our office boys could tell him things he has yet to learn about food, particularly this 'oldfashioned mush,' made from corn meal or wheat or oats, which consists of a heavy percentage of raw starch, and the way it is ordinarily prepared requires somewhat

nourishment of the food is made use of by the body, greatly to its benefit.

"The good doctor's opportunities for exreceive each month reports from people. of various foods, including coffee, which is perimented upon, and therefore drawn his conclusions from, our experience has been

with from 1,000 to 5,000. solute practice

"As a cereal food maker, it might seem that my interests would oppose meat; but common, every day experience teaches most plainly to any real food expert that some meat once a day is of great import-

ance, then let the starchy food be skillwants to be Flossle Edwards' husband, fully prepared and the combination of semi-skeletons among these state and gov ernment theoretical experimenters.

"Just one other illustration: It is commonly heard, in the circles of these have his own way. theorists, that 'rice is digested in one This conclusion is reached from experiments where it was shown that the auman stomach delivered rice on down into the duodenum in about sixty minutes; therefore the conclusion that it was di-The truth is, that the stomach gested. does not digest rice, but simply throws it out to be digested on down below the stomach.

"Rice frequently requires ten to fifteen ours for digestion, and then it is not perfectly digested in thousands of cases, out partially decays and causes all sorts or

"A little less theory by the theorists and good deal more common sense as developed by practical, every day experience will add to the longevity of our people."-Los Angeles Times.

STUPENDOUS COST OF WAR Computations of the Money Spent in Wars and in Military and Naval Establishments.

In 1889 the debt of England was about 1,000,000. By 1713 toe wars of the Palatinate and the Spanish succession had raised it to \$215,000,000. The seven years' war raised it to \$695,000,000 and the downfall of Napoleon brought it to \$4,380,000,000. The interest on war debt alone then cost

sixteen times as much as the whole na-

tional expenses in the time of William and Mary. Everything was taxed. Necker's budget just before the revolution in France called for an annual expenditure of nearly \$100,000,000. Of every dollar raised 80 cents went for war costs

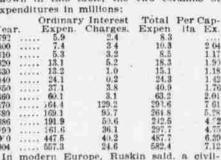
cents more for public works, education and Thirty years of armed peace in Europe show these figures, in millions of dollars, as the three greatest war budgets: Great Britain, Germany, Franc Year.

The whole of Great Britain's vast debt,

and 80 per cent of France's and Germany's, are due to war costs. The annual expenditure of these three nations on the interest on war debt alone

Great Britain, to be sure, is now spendarmaments, while Germany expends \$217,-000,000 and France \$200,000,000. But our own "I would be very glad indeed to deposit outlay for soldiers and fleets has risen to than decrease for some time to come.

We are going the same road. The cost of



In modern Europe, Ruskin sald, a civilmass of half-taught, discontented and government-meaning an apparatus for collecting and spending money; (c) a small

number of capitalists. . . . "Now, when this civilized mob wants to spend money for any profitless or mischievous purposes-fireworks, illuminations, battle, driving about from place to place, or what not-being itself penniless, it rets its money-collecting machine to borrow the sum needful for these amusements from the civilized capitalist. The civilized capitalist lends the money on the condition that through the money-collecting machine he may tax the civilized mob thenceforward forever. * * * That is the nature of a national debt."-C. J. Bullock, in At-

lantic Monthly. Python Twenty-Seven Feet Long. Leo V. Feaster, a wheelwright at Camp Stotsenberg, Luzon, accompanied by two natives, while out hunting between the post and Bambang river, approached within ten yards of a monster python twenty-seven

Feaster emptied the contents of his car-

bine into it and killed it. After cutting it open there was found inside a deer abou years old with horns about four inches ong, and only dead a few hours. The natives later carried the deer home for food Feaster skinned the snake and with the assistance of the natives brought the skin into the post. It is now in the hands of B troop's farrier, who is tanning it .- Philippine American.

Bound to Wed a Colored Man. Plossie Edwards of Taunton, Mass., said have been kidnaped by her college athete brother to prevent her marrying Lewis Morris, a colored man, has appeared at the Morris home. She arrived with a dress suit case and was apparently in a joyour mood because she had succeeded in escap ing espionage.

All legal obstacles have been removed t her marriage with the colored man. Plead ings of the parents of both have resulted in failure. Each is persistent that the martage shall take place. George Morris, father of the man who

says that he is as much opposed to the easily digested food elements will put the | match as the parents of the girl. "I don't user in good, vigorous physical condition. believe in a mixture of races," he said to strongly in contrast with some of the a reporter. "Miss Edwards is a white girl and I do not think my son should marry her. I have counseled him not to make this marriage, but he is persistent and will From My Unpublished Autobiography.

at Cash Store Prices.

By Mark Twain.

Some days ago, in sorting over the papers of a great business house, a typewritten sheet, thirty years old, was discovered, faded by age, containing the following interesting letter over the signature of Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twal:n) "Hartford, March 19, 1875.

E. Remington & Sons, Ilion, N. Y .: Gentlemen-Please do not use my name in any way. Please do not even divulge the fact that I own a machine. I have entirely stopped using the typewriter for the reason that I never could write a letter with it to anybody without receiving a request by return mail that I would not only describe the machine, but state what progress I had made in the use of it, etc., etc. I don't like to write letters and so I don't want people to know that I own this curiosity-breeding

little joker. Yours very truly, "SAM'L. L. CLEMENS." Mr. Clemens' publishers, Messrs. Harper Brothers, were consulted about this matter, and a note was sent by them to Mr. Clemens himself, asking if the letter was genuine, and asking if he really had a typewriter as long ago as that. He replied that his best answer would be found in an extract from his Unpublished Autobiography. which he had written months ago while in Italy. This extract he sent to Harper's Weekly, where it was published in the issue of March 18, just thirty years after the date of the letter quoted above. By courtesy of Messrs. Harper & Brothers we I got him to believe things about the ma-

are permitted to quote it: 1904. Villa Quarto, Florence, January. "Dictating autobiography to a typewriter new experience for me, but it goes very well, and is going to save time and 'language'-the kind of language that scothes | it to me. I gave it away twice after that,

vexation. "I have dictated to a typewriter beforebut not autobiography. Between that experience and the present one there lies a mighty gap-more than thirty years! It is a sort of lifetime. In that wide interval much has happened-to the type-machine, as well as to the rest of us. At the beginning of the interval a type-machine was a curiosity. The person who owned one was a curlosity, too. But now it is the other way about; the person who doesn't own one is a curiosity. I saw a type-machine for the first time in-what year? I suppose it was 1873-because Nasby was with me at the time, and it was in Boston. We must have been lecturing or we could ing \$344,000,000 for the support of military not have been in Boston, I take it. I

quitted the platform that season. "But never mind about that; It is no matter. Nasby and I saw the machine The salesman explained it to us, showed us samples of its work, and said it could de fifty-seven words a minute-a statement which we frankly confessed that we did not believe. So he put his type-girl to work, and we timed her by the watch She actually did the fifty-seven in sixty seconds. We were partly convinced, but said it probably couldn't happen again. But it did. We timed the girl over and over again-with the same result always; she won out. She did her work on narrow slips of paper, and we pocketed them as fast as she turned them out, to show as curiosities. The price of the machine was \$125. I bought one, and we went away

very much excited. "At the hotel we got out our slips and ized nation "consists excentially of (a) a were a little disappointed to find that they all contained the same words. The girl mostly penniless populace calling itself the had economized time and labor by using a people; of (b) a thing which calls itself a formula which she knew by heart. How ever, we argued-safely enough-that the first type-girl must naturally take rank with the first billiard player; neither of them could be expected to get out of the game any more than a third or a half o what was in it. If the machine survivedif it survived-experts would come to the front, by and by, who would double this girl's output without a doubt. They would do 100 words a minute-my taiking speed on the platform. That score has long beer

At home I played with the toy, repeating and repeating and repeating 'The Boy Stood on the Burning Deck," until I could turn that boy's adventure out at the rate of twelve words a minute; then I resumed the pen, for business, and only worked the machine to astonish inquiring visitors. The carried off many reams of the boy and his burning dock.

"By and by I hired a young woman, and did my first dictating (letters, merely), and

BABY'S AWFUL ECZEMA

Face Lika Raw Beef. Thought She Would Lose Her Ear. Healed Without a Blemish.

MOTHER THANKS CUTICURA

"My little girl had eczema very bad when she was ten months old. I thought she would lose her right ear. It had turned black, and her face was like a piece of raw meat, and very sore. t would bleed when I washed her, and had to keep cloths on it day and night. There was not a clear spot on her face when I began using Cuticura Soan and Ointment, and now it is completely healed, without scar or blem ish, which is more than I had hoped for. (signed) Mrs. Rose Ether, 291 Eckford St., Brooklyn, N. Y."

my last until now. The machine did not do both capitals and lower case (as now), but only canitals. Gothle capitals they were, and sufficiently ugly. I remember the first letter I dictated. It was to Edward Bok, who was a boy then. I was not acquainted with him at that time. His present enterprising spirit is not now-he had it in that early day. He was accumulating autographs and was not content with mere signatures, he wanted a whole autograph letter. I furnished it-in typemachine capitals, signature and all. was long; it was a sermon; it contained advice; also reproaches. I said writing was my trade, my bread and butter; I said it was not fair to ask a man to give away samples of his trade; would he ask a blacksmith for a horseshoe? Would he ask the doctor for a corpse?

"Now I come to an important matter-as I regard it. In the year 74 the young woman copied a considerable part of a book of mine on the machine. In a previous chapter of this autobiography I have claimed that I was the first person in the world that ever had a telephone in his house for practical purposes; I will now claim-until dispossessed-that f was the first person in the world to apply the typemachine to literature. That book muster have been 'The Adventures of Tom Sawyer.' I wrote the first half of it in '72, the rest of it in '74. My machinist typecopied a book for me in '74, so I conclude

"The early machine was full of caprices, full of defects-devilish ones. It had as many immoralities as the machine of today has virtues. After a year or two I found that it was degrading my character, so I thought I would give it to Howells. He was reluctant, for he was suspicious of novelties and unfriendly toward them, and he remains so to this day. But I persuaded him. He had great confidence in me, and chine that I did not believe myself. He took it home to Boston, and my morals began to improve, but his have never re-

"He kept it six months and then returned but it wouldn't stay; it came back. Then I gave it to our coachman. Patrick Mc-Alper, who was very grateful, because he did not know the animal and thought I was trying to make him wiser and better. As soon as he got wiser and better he traded it to a heretic for a side saddle which he could not use, and there my knowledge of its history ends."

Browning, King & Co

(Copyright, 1905, by Harper & Brothers.)

ONE'S QUARTERS SHOULD ALWAYS BE FITTING-

That is specially true of collars. Not until the fitting kind was found dared we speak of Quarters.

> Quarter Size Collars must be shrinkless,

or they're fitless. We have 100 odd styles in nonshrinkable collars, 4 sizes to the inch.

15C EACH-2 FOR 25C.

Fifteenth and Douglas Sts.





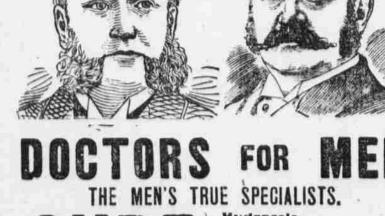


DEPUTY STATE VETERINARIAN,

H. L. RAMACCIOTTI. D. V. S. CITY VETERINARIAN.

Office and Infirmary, 28th and Mason Vis. OMAHA, NEB.

Telephone 339.



Hydrocele Varicoccie Emissions Impotency Gonorrhoea Blood Poison (Syphills) Rupture Nervous Debility

KIDNEY and URINARY diseases and all Diseases and Weaknesses of MEN due to evil habits of youth, abuses, excesses or the result of neglected, unskilled or improper treatment of private diseases, which cause night lesses, day drains, impairs the mind and destroys men's Mental, Physical and Sexual Powers, reducing the sufferer to that deplorable state known as Nervo-Sexual Debility, making social duties and obligations a hardship and the enjoyment of life and the marital happiness in orathic. Men Who Need Skillful Medical Aid

will find this institute thoroughly reliable, different from other so-called insti-utes medical concerns or specialists companies. You are just as safe in lealing with the State Medical Institute as with any STATE OR NATIONAL SANK. It has long been established for the purpose of curing the poisonous iscasses and blighting weaknesses of men, and does so at the lowest possible cest for honost, skillful and successful treatment.

CENSULTATION FREE If you cannot call write for symptom blank.

Office Hours—Sa. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays, 16 to 1 only. STATE MEDICAL INSTITUTE

1308 Farnam St., Bet. 13th and 14th Streets. Omaha, Nov.