English Wild Cattle. The only herds remaining in Great Britain are those of Hamilton park Chillingham park and Chartley park. It is difficult to determine to what extent they are pure. Storer was of opinion duat 'no wild herd, if imprisoned in a park, and inter bred for several hundred years without a cross, could be in existence now." There is a tradition that a whole herd from Drumlanrig "was sold and driven off to Chillingham" about a hundred years ago, and that fresh blood was occasionally introduced from other sources. On the other hand, there are evidences of inbreeding in the fact that the anunal increase is only one in five. It is well anthenticated that the Hamil ton cattle were formerly hornless, and the horns which they now possess are said to be the result of the invasion of the park by a West Highland bull. Black, black and white and brown calves are occasionally born in each of the three wild herds, which is another symptom of crosses in the past. These colored calves are always destroyed, and were it not 'or this it is by no means certain that white would now be the prevailing color. At Summerford Park, in Cheshire, Sir W. Shakerley has a herd of domesticated hornless cattle which strongly resemble the Chartley breed. Their milking powers are extraordinary. Individual cows have sometimes given fourteen quarts at a milking and seven gallons a day. The ordinary cows most like the existing breeds of wild cattle are the Ayrshires, which have much in common with them in form, color and

Imitations of Old Bronze. An excellent imitation of old bronze has been introduced in some of the art products of that character. It is well known that the repeated applications to copper or brass of alternate washes of dilute acetic acid and exposure to the fumes of ammonia result in a very antique green bronze; but a more rapid method of producing this beautiful appearance has long been a desideratum. It is now found that this may be accomplished by immersing the articles in a solution of one-part perchloride of iron in two parts of water, the tone acquiring darkness with length of immersion, or the materials may be boiled in a trong solution of nitrate of copper. It halso found practicable to insure the desired effect by immersing the articles in a solution of two onness of nitrate of iron and the same quantity of hyposulphite of soda in half a pint of water, drying and burnishing completing the process .- New York Telegram.

horn. -The Saturday Review.

The Renaissance of the Fan. After a long interval, a long period of neglect, the year 1829 saw a revival in the taste for fans. It chanced that a grand ball was preparing at the Tuileries, at which several "costume quadrilles" were to be danced. Mme. la Duchesse de Berri had undertaken to get up a Louis XV quadrille, and was seeking everywhere-had sought everywhere in vain-for fans of that period. Suddenly some one remembered having seen some old fans in the shop window of a perfumer named Vanier, who lived in the Rue Caumartin. Vanier had collected old fans for some time as an amateur. His fans were taken to the palace; in the quadril'e they created a furor and were all purchased. The Duchesse de Berri's ball began the renaissance of the fan.-Louisa Parr in Harper's Magazine.

Method of Embaiming. There are various methods for em balming bodies, but the "Brunelli process" is held to be the best. In performing that the circulatory system is cleansed by washing with cold water till it issues quite clear from the body. This may occury from two to five hours. Alcohol is injected so as to take out as much water as possible. This occupies about a querter of an hour. Ether is then injected to abstract the fatty matter. This occupies from two to ten hours. A strong solution of tannin is then injected. This occupies for imbibation from two to ten hours. The body is then dried in a current of warm air passed over heated chloride of calcium. This may occupy from two to five hours. The body is then perfectly preserved and resists decay. - Boston Herald.

Open All the Year Round. As Senator "Don" Cameron stood talking in a corridor of the Fifth Avenue hotel a night or two ago-a thing he very rarely does, as he abhors publicity and detests being pointed out or looked at-somebody told him an important telegram from General Lloyd Brice had been sent to him to Washington. It seemed to a casual listener strange that congressmen should have important communications addressed to them in midsummer at the national captal, the one place it could be assumed they would not be. But the fact is, as a member who stood by explained, that the senate is supposed always to be in session, and both senate and house of representatives are open all the year round for the transaction of certain business. The congressional postmas ters are always on hand to receive members' mail and forward it to any address in the country or Europe, the sergeantsat-arms are on hand also and commit-

The judge of probate of Candor, D. T. has disappeared with a large amount of the people's cash.

tees work off and on in their rooms all

through "the dog days."-New York

World.

Queen Victoria has been appointed to the command of the First Dragoon Guards

A record is always improved by being

Send two cents in stamps to E. L. Lomax, General Passenger Agent Union Pacific railway, Omaha, Neb., and secure a handsomely bound copy of Outdoor Sports and Pastimes, containing complete rules for Lawn Tennis, Croquet and Base Ball, free. Just issued

remove weeds-marry the

Buy a Home in Ellis, Kansas. This town is one of the most promising in Kansas, located on the Union Pacific Railway. It is a division station of that road and has division shops, round house and eating station. Mills and factories are springing up and it is becoming a thriving place, in the midst of a prosperous farming region. It is a healthy place and the soil and climate are excellent, Albert Wood-cock, General Land Commissioner U. P. Ry., Omaha, Neb., or Leroy S. Winters,

Land and Emig. Agt. U. P. Ry., Ellis, Kan. A vessel has been built at Belfast, Ireland, 582 feet long.

Getting Money and Stamps by Fraud. An old gentleman with bent form and watery eyes wandered about in the vicinity of the postoffice with an envelope in his hand addressed to "Marie Maroniski, Philadelphia, Pa." At intervals he would stop pedestrians and ask for two cents to buy a stamp so that, as he said, he could send his letter to his daughter in Philadelphia, at the same time showing the envelope. He got either money or a stamp very frequently, but both money and stamps went into a pocket. One man asked to see the envelope, and on getting it held it up to the san. There was no paper in it. When the old man got his envelope back from this man he shuffled around to the Broadway side of the building .- New York Sun.

Rev. H. P. Carson, Scotland, Dak., says: Two bottles of Hall's Catarrh Cure completely cured my little girl." Sold by house, but two cr. three men were

YOU AND I.

Or when the day.

Some day, love, one of us will stand And gaze upon the other's happy face; Who's found a haven in a brighter land And left behind a dreary, vacant place. We can not know which one of us will stay

If you, dear heart, should look upon me there
In all your agony of grie and woe.
Bearing a burden that I may not share—
Feeling a torture that I cannot know— You will forget the cruel words, now past, Remembering but the love I gave at last.

You will forget my wayward, cruel ways; Forgive me all the pain I made you bear, You will torget the dark and gloomy days, And think of those alone that were so fair, You will forget the doubt that 'tween us lay, Remembering that I kissed the pain away.

But, darling, should I see you silent lie, And listen for the tender tones and true, The tears, unbidden, might bedim my eye, And I might sink in bitter grief for you. I do not know-I only know that I Should pray to die.

AN ALIBI.

The man who sits down to deliberately plan a crime works every point and detail to one common centeran alibi. The law has common sense

enough in this one particular to presume that a man who is in Boston, for instance, when a murder is committed in Cincinnati could not have fired the shot or struck the blow. Therefore, let one accused of crime prove to the jury that he was at some other point at a certain critical hour, and he must be declared innocent. This knowledge makes the alibi a favorite defense. If not clear ly proved, it always raises doubts and affords opportunity for argument. On the other hand, however, when an alibi is fairly beaten by the prosecution, then circumstantial evidence becomes the death trap of the

accused, and he has no show.

One of the best laid alibis I ever ran up against in my career as a detective, and one of the easiest to work out after I got the end of the murdered?" thread in hand, was put forward in a case in Iowa about twenty years ago. The situation was this: In a small village in the western part of the State lived a Miss Clarinda Moore, a spinster about forty five years of age. She was worth fifty thousand dollars, and she had adopted a boy named Byron Fergus. At the date of which I am writing this boy was no longer a boy, but a young man of twenty-three. He was employed as a clerk in a dry-goods house, and boarded and lodged at home. He was adopted at the age of twelve, and on the day he reached his majority Miss Moore made a will leaving him everything. This fact was known to all in the village. Fergus was a model young man. No one could point out a single bad habit. He was trusted and respected by all, and had he been accused of the slightest dishonesty no one would have

believed the charge. In a smaller village six miles away Fergus had an aunt who was a widow and lived alone, with the exception of having the company of a servant girl. He was in the habit of going over there about once in two months and remaining over Sunday. On these trips he drove a horse and buggy belonging to the village cooper. The horse had a peculiar habit which will be described later on. One Saturday evening of a July day Fergus drove away on one of these trips. There were two or three women at the gate in company with Miss Moore when hedrove away. The only thing out of the usual run was the remark that Byron looked rather pale and seemed a bit nervous, but probably this would never have been thought of but for what came to pass.

At eleven o'clock that night there was a thunder-storm, and an insurance agent who was on the road between the two villages, with horse and buggy, drove into a fence corner and sheltered himself as well as possible with the waterproofs. In the midst of the storm a horse and buggy came along. The driver was so enveloped by waterproofs that the agent could not tell whether he was old or young, large or small, black or white. At that spot the road had been graded up and was very soft. The stranger was urging the horse to trot, but the beast found the mud too deep, and could only proceed at a walk. As the strange horse came opposite there was a long, vivid flash of lightning, and the agent saw that the animal had his head turned to the right and his tongue out, this was the peculiar habit of the cooper's horse when on a walk. When trotting he held up his head and kept his tongue back. The agent identified the horse to his perfect satisfaction, and called out to the driver, asking who he was. Instead of nalting or replying the man struck the horse sharply with the whip and was out of sight in a moment.

"That's old Shepperd (the cooper), and he's afraid I am a highwayman." laughed the agent, and, the rain now beginning to cease, he made ready to

resume his journey. Miss Moore was an early riser, and moreover never missed church ser- an enemy? No, not one, as far as we vices. As the day was fine and she was not seen at church, two or three of her friends called at the house on their way to ascertain her excuse. They found the curtains down and the doors locked. As they knew of young Fergus going to his aunt's the evening previous they reasoned it out that he must have returned during the night for Miss Moore, she perhaps being wanted for an emergency. This theory satisfied them until four in the afternoon, when one of them returned to gather a bonquet of flowers. She then noticed of a hint, but for two weeks after he repetition and solemn senselessness bloody finger-marks on the back had been sent to jail I discovered that now enwraps them as its shell door, and, trying the door, found it nothing. Then I got the clue where enwraps the clam?-New Orleans unlocked. She dared not enter the I ought to have secured it before. In Times-Democrat.

summoned to make an investigation, and in a few moments it was discovered that a murder had been committed. The dead body of Miss Moore was found in the sitting-room at the door of her bed-room. She had been struck three terrible blows with a club or other blunt weapon, each one

breaking the skull. I was visiting the sheriff at this time, and we were driving through the village when the first alarm was sounded. I was, therefore, at the house among the first, and being placed in charge by the sheriff I kept the people out until I could make an investigation. The murderer had not obtained forcible entry to the house. Not a single article of value had been removed, nor had any ransacking been done. The woman had been struck down where the body lay, but her hands were clenched as if she had grasped the weapon of death and it had been pulled away fron her. The palm of one hand was torn and bleeding. I did not know either the dead woman or Fergus, but I wanted authority to arrest the latter. When this fact became known I was regarded as an idiot or a lunatic. Ageneral cry went up that Fergus could no more be suspected than an angel in Heaven, but while the sheriff was left ta secure the necessary papers I drove out to interview the young man and break the news to him. If Fergus was guilty his defense would be an alibi, and he carefully arranged the details. He would be expecting the news, and he would be braced up to play a part.

I found him making ready to hitch up to drive back. He had never seen me before, and he did not know my profession. As I entered the barn he looked startled and turned pale, but recovered himself after a minute, and asked the nature of my business. "You know, of course, that Miss

Moore is dead?" I carelessly replied. "How-how should I know it!" he exclaimed, turning very white.

"Well, she is dead, poor thing." "And do they charge me with it?" "With what?" "Her murder?"

"I hadn't said she was murdered told you simply that she was dead. How did you know she had been

He saw the trap he had fallen into, and he gasped and stammered and did his best to smooth it over I pretended not to lay it up as a point against him, and speedily arranged that he should return in my vehicle and leave the cooper's rig where it was. After the first shock he braced up wonderfully, and his demeanor on the way home was entirely that of an innocent man. He expressed great willingness to give us all possible information, but at the same time advanced and clung to the theory that no one but a tramp could have been guilty of the crime. considerable grief and emotion. In fact, he rather overdid it. It was more like acting out a part. The under restraint. Indeed, no warrant had been issued for him.

Early the next morning, satisfied

in my own mind that Fergus was the murderer, I drove out to his aunt's. I found that he arrived there at seven o'clock Saturday night. Half an hour later he complained of headache and went to bed. | themselves prone before this. saying he would . be down again by nine o'clock. As he did not keep his his door at that hour, but receiving him. He was not seen by the inmates of the house until seven o'clock at five, and as she crossed the yard she saw that his window was up, and some of his clothing was hanging in the sun. At the bara I found the cooper's buggy washed clean. Fergus had done this Sunday foreon the horse, however, and I found plenty of mud on his fetlocks. As it was dusty Saturday night when he was driven over, this mud must have been picked up after the storm. I found the harness stiff and damp from being wet, and the cloth cushion of the buggy was still damp. Hunting further, I found the fresh tracks of horse and buggy turning into the barn-yard after the rain. The window of the room occupied by Fergus opened on the roof of the shed. At the lower edge of the roof stood a leach. On the edge of this leach and on the roof I found mud. On the carpet in Fergus' room I found more of

whence I got half a pound. All this I got without the cunt suspecting that I was after proofs. I then returned to the scene of the murder, and after an hour's search discovered the place where a horse had been hitched for some time. It was in the rear of the house, on an open space and under a tree, and the horse had pawed up the ground and gnawed the bark of the tree. The of the people has been toward comfootprints of a man could be faintly traced across the garden, and I had no doubt that Fergus came and went this way. On the fourth day after the funeral I learned from the insurance man what he had seen dur- is a demand springing up for plain, ing the storm, and then a warrant | direct English. There is really no was issued and Fergus was taken into custody. By this time the townspeople had begun to think it a queer case. Fergus had gone over the house and declared that nothing had been taken. No suspicious characters had been noticed in the neighborhood. Jewelery and money had been left lying on the bureau, showing that the object could not have been plunder. Did the woman have could learn. Who could profit by her death? No one but Fergus, and yet this was one of the strong points he brought forward. It was known | it? It has been estimated that the to a score of people that she had droppings of the letter u in such made her will in his favor. Would

a drawer in his desk I found several advertisements plainly in the interest of swindlers. One of them read: "A steady young man with \$10,000 cash capital can double it in one year in a legiti-mate enterprise. For particulars address Box 891," etc.

Another read: "If you have nerve and \$5,000 in cash we will make you a millionaire in one year. We permit the fullest investigation before investment. Write for particulars."

A third just hit the case: "Are you a young and ambitious man, feeling that you could get ahead if properly backed and encouraged? Have you any money? Can you get from \$1,000 to \$3,000? If so we will positively guarantee you \$100 in return for every dollar, and inside of a

I felt sure he had written some of these parties, but as I could not find any letters from them I set out to hunt them up in person. They were bold-faced swindlers, and they bothered me some, but in the end I got five letters written by Fergus. In one of them he stated that he would soon have money to invest, and expressed his satisfaction at the particulars of the speculation as far as given him. The greed of gain, then, was his incentive. The woman who had been mother and sister to him came of a long-lived race, and was in good health, and a month before her death was told by a doctor in the hearing of Fergus that she was likely to live to be ninety or one hundred years old. Until her death the young man could hope for little or nothing, as she was obliged to make the interstate of her capital

support her. Murderer or not, the boy was the legal heir; and he employed the best legal talent in the west to defend him. The lawyers might take every dollar if they could but clear him. It was a veritable fight for life with all the money and most of the talent on one side, but that web of circumstantial evidence kept drawing closer and closer, and it could neither be broken nor explained away. Had Fergus been innocent a frank reply to each question would have explained it. Being guilty, his evasions only made matters worse. The jury were out fourteen hours before finding a verdict of guilty, but within an hour he had made a full confession. He told me that he had been planning, for two months, and that he believed he had arranged details until his case could withstand the most minute investigation of the highest detective talent .- N. Y. Sun.

A Grave-digger Passes a Bad Night. A few nights ago, says a Philadelphia paper, while a party of young men and women were walking under the shade trees skirting the Lafayette cemetery, they were startled by a number of wild cries issuing from the center of that burying ground. The Upon reaching home he displayed hour was about 9, and although there were twenty persons about, none of them at first could muster people were indignant that he should | enough courage to go in. Then some be suspected, and he was not put of them, guided by the sound, made their way between the graves to a

son & Co., Richmond, Va., are meeting. Write them for particulars. They will vault near the center of the cemetery. The vault top rises only a few inches above the ground, and there are a number of holes piercing the sides, and the investigators threw

For a time they could see nothing. Then one of the watchers discovered promise, the hired girl knocked on the outlines of a moving form, and another piercing cry rent the air. no reply, was told not to disturb | Satisfied now that the thing within was a ghost, the men sprang to their feet and ran like mad for the streets. Sunday morning. The girl was up | The mystery was not explained until officer Smith passed that way. Just as he reached the vault in question he noticed the white face of a man who was lying on the floor inside. He promptly broke in the door and found James N. Clarke, one of noon. He had not made a good job the grave diggers, in a half unconscious condition, leaning against the side of the vault. It was some minutes before he could talk. Then he said:

"I came into the vault yesterday afternoon to do some work. There are seventeen bodies here. As I entered the door closed with a bang, and I saw that I was caught. The lock is a spring lock, and opens only from the outside. At grst I laughed but as no one came to my relief soon quit that. When night came I was thoroughly frightened. There was no fun in the prospect of passing a whole night in a narrow vault with seventeen corpses. Then I shrieked it. He had scraped and cleaned his for help, but no one came. I must boots and flung the dirt into a stove, have fainted, for when I awoke the sun was shining. I knew no more until you came. I'm going into some other business now.

Legal \erbiage.

The world has outrun the courts and legal technicalities have outlived their usefulness. The progress mon-sense methods in all things, and the lawyers "whereases," "aforesaids," and "parties of the first part' must be relegated to oblivion. There sound reason why, to a man of ordinary intelligence, legal documents should be unintelligible. The technical verbiage employed is a relic of the age when that which was mysterious and could not be understood was esteemed to be beyond the comprehension of the common herd. The use of uncommon English in purely business circles would not be endured. Why, then, should the transfer of a piece of property be a process so labyrinthine and so mysterious that a man of sound sense cannot fathom words as honour, labour, and the not everything be his at her death? like has added to the world each To clinch our case and make cir. year what is equivalent to the procumstantial evidence good we must ductive capacity of 500 able-bodied show a motive. This seemed hope- men. What would we not gain if less, but I went at the task, hoping from every legal paper and from evevidence might aid me if Fergus was ery legal suit there should be reguilty. I examined his personal ef- moved that vast mass of superfinity, fects over and over again in search | that antique verbiage, that bulk of

The Fereign Way of Waltzing. The French and Austin men of war which visited Newport this summer added not a little to the gaiety of the early season. Entertainments were given in their honor on board ship and elsewhere, and the officers, it is said, with the susceptibility characteristic of their profession, admired our pretty young girls very much. Their method of dancing was not, however, calculated to recommend them to the American defects of our new world civilization, we have made vast improvements in the art of dancing. Our young ladies, accustomed to the graceful American methods, were quite overpowered at the manner in which these foreign officers pranced up and down the decks, never presenting and stouring the dance with reversing, and stopping the dance with such suddenness that their partners, dizzy with the rapid motions. obliged to grasp at gun carriages, railings or any near object in order to avoid falling. One young girl told the writer that she did not recover from the fatigue

of dancing with these foreign partners for two or three days, although she was a buxom and hearty looking maiden.— [Newport Letter to the Epoch.] Brigands Around Rok. .. Letters from Rome represent that brigands are numerous in the envirous of the city, committing frequent rob-beries, and that travelers by rail, even, are not safe from robbery. The Epoca is quoted as saying that no less than one hundred robberies, many of them accompanied by violence, have occurred in the section of railroad between Genoa and Ventimiglia. A few weeks ago the eldest son of the Swiss consul at Mentone was murdered and robbed on this road. - Exchange.

If not above being taught by a man, take this good advice. Try Dobbin's Electric Soap next Monday. It won't cost much, and you will then know for yourself just how good it is. Be sure to get no imitation. There are lots of them.

The chrysalis is like a hired man; they both make the butter fly.

Largest in the West. To any of our readers who have anything that needs cleaning or coloring we would call their attention to the Lincoln Steam Dye Works. Office 1105 O St., Lincoln, Neb. They clean and color all kinds of ladies' and gents' clothing and guarantee first-class work. Send to them for price list. Goods sent by express or mail. The old bachelor who would alter his

ways should begin at the altar. WITH A GREAT FLOURISH of trumpets it is announced by Eastern papers that an "Elixir of Life" has at last been discovered by Dr. Brown Sequard, a to have been achieved by its use. Be that as it may, Taos. Kennedy, more than twenty years ago distilled from certain Roots and Herbs, after a recipe inherited from Capt. Kennedy of the East India Co.'s service, a Tonic, ever since known as Kennedy's East India Bitters, which have done more good to suffering humanity than pro-bably the new French discovery ever will. They are made from the finest spirits and guaranteed absolutely pure by Messrs. Her & Co, who are now sole manufacturers of

those Bitters, Atlantic City saloons are called "cabin ets" because of the spirits therein. A box wind matches free to smokers of "Tansili's Punch" 5c. Cigars.

The original "nickle in-the-slot machine" was the bob-tail car. "The days of miracles are past." That may be, and yet some of the most wonderful things ever witnessed by the human family have occurred within toe last decade. Not the least of these wonders is the success which the agents of B. F. John-

The elixir of life did not live much longer than "The Quick or the Dead."

show you how to work wonders.

The Best Yet. In addition to the unequaled Dining Car Service between Council Bluffs and Denver. the Union Pacific, "The Overland Route," will on Sunday, August 18th, and daily thereafter, run Dining Cars between Coun-cil Bluffs and Portland, Ore., on 'The Overland Flyer," leaving Council Bluffs at 7:55 p. m., Omaha 8:15 p. m. These cars are models of excellence, and the best meals the market affords will be

furnished at 75 cents. Time is money. Some car conductors

Furniture. Hardy & Pitcher of Lincoln, Neb., have one of the largest stocks of Furniture in the state. They are shipping goods all over the state constantly, so can secure good freight rates. Anyone wanting furniture will find it to their advantage to call on or write to Hardy & Pitcher.

The balloon is never arrested, yet it is without visible means of support.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

For two two-cent stamps we will send the country. "Homestead," Omaha, Neb. Speaking of detectives, isn't the sun a great shadower?

One of the signs of autumn: "Take Home



Intense Pain in Face. Little Rapids, Wis., March 2, 1889.

My wife suffered with such intense neuralgic pains in the face; she thought she would
die. She bathed her face and head with St. Jacobs Oil, and it cured her in four hours. CARL SCHEIBE. AT DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS.
THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Baltimore, Md.

No Cure No Pay. skill when the payment of his fee is made conditional upon his curing his patient. Yet after having, for many years, observed the thousands of marvelous cures effected in liver, blood and lung diseases, by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, its manufacturers feel warranted in selling it, as they are now doing, through all druggists, the world over, under a certificate of positive guarantee that it will either benefit or over in every size of disease for which feminine heart. Whatever may be the defects of our new world civilization we

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New Jerrey's annual crop of oysters valued at \$2,000,000.

Buy Union Soap and make a guess. Asl your grocer about it to-day.

A colored man at Albany, Ga., has served

no less than twenty-one terms in jail for The cucumber does its best fighting after



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Bright eyes and dull; near sighted; far sighted; anybody (except those who won't, and they are worse than blind) can see at a glance the advantages gained by using PEARLINE. We do not expect everyone will see it, but millions do, and the number increases every day.

Delicate women and strong, vonder at the amount of work they can do with the aid of PEARLINE-the time saved; the satisfactory results, and when they have used it for years they realize that everything that is washed or cleaned with Pearline lasts longer. This is very simple--Pearline does away with most of the rubbing-the greatest

wear and tear that clothes are subjected to is the repeated rubbings necessary to keep them clean with ordinary soap. Your own interests should lead you to use it, if you do your own work and value your fine linens and flannels; the latter reason should surely convince any bright woman that it is to her interest to see that her servants use it. PEARLINE makes a saving all around.

Beware Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers are offering imitations which they claim to be Pearline, or 'the same as IAMES PYLE, New York. JAMES PYLE, New York

