NEW BED FOR A RIVER.

Danger of a Seprettion of the Munafieta

Minn Horror. There is immediate danger of a repetition of the brackwording Manufield mine director in which twenty seven men bus their tives at the Blem luck Stine, pays the Introit Free Press The mine extends under the Hemines | erver, with a shaft on either side. Water from the erver is working through the sandstone into the mice. and the danger will have to be remedied at once or the valuable property abandoned. It is now proposed not to attempt to divert the channel of the river as was done at Mansfield mine recently, but to lift the Hembook giver from its native bed and let it cunthrough an immense wooden stutesway This states will extend over the ground under which the mine tunnel runs, and will thus relieve the river bed of its water and the mine of any danger from the river. A dam will be built some distance up the river, and this will enable the work to go on this winter and also chain the water so that it can be run into its artificial channel next spring. The sluiceway will be 1,500 feet long, and will rest on two immense absence of inflammation. The most arches whose foundations will be in the bed of the river. The arches will be wide apart at the base and will not threaten the mine tunnel in the least. After the sluice is built the dam will be opened and the water will be run 50 per cent to something like 1 per cent. into the new elevated bed. Work in the mine tunnel under the river will continue, and it is expected that the miners will gradually pick their way that modern surgery can without dantoward the old river bed and in time the bed will cave in and a rich find of organism which is not itself essential ore is then expected.

#### REFLECTIONS IN A CHAPEL Large Brass Cross Which Serves as a

Recently the governor of one of our county prisous was greatly perplexed by the discovery that the female criminals in his charge managed in some mysterious manner to ascertain the presence of every individual man on the other side of the impervious dividing barrier which separates the male from the female worshipers in the jail chapel, says the London Hospital. One of the women inadvertently made an exclamation, showing that she had suddenly become aware that her husband was within the same walls, although his presence ought, according to the rules, to have been completely unknown to her. None of the officers could account for an unpermitted knowledge which was found to be shared by all other women. At last a very careful examination of the chapel gave an explanation of the mystery. Although strictly divided, as we have said, both the male and the female prisoners faced the altar in their seats and over it had been fixed a very large brans cross against the wall, so highly polished as to form a very good mirror and in its clear surface the women saw the reflection of every man as he passed to his place and had enjoyed the spectacle with impunity till the wife's affection overcame her discretion. The brass cross instantaneously disappeared.

#### A Bird of the Far North,

During Dr. Neusen's long voyage into the Arctic Sea in search of the North Pole he came upon a group of four islands, in the neighborhood of Franz-Josef Land, near which he saw large numbers of a very rare and beautiful bird known as Ross's gull. It is described as the most beautiful of all the animal forms of the frozen regions, and as the "most markedly polar of all bird forms." It is distinguished from stage she becomes a nuisance to her other species of gull by "Its beautiful rose-colored breast, it wedge-shaped public eye has affected her and she tail, and its airy flight." Speaking of will never again be content with her the discovery of these birds, Dr. Nansen says: "Hitherto it has only been seen by chance on the utmost confines of the unknown Polar Sea, and no one knew whence it came or whither it went; but here we had unexpectedly come upon its native haunt, and although it was too late in the year to find its nests, there could be no doubt about its breeding in this region."

#### Against the Negro.

The Buffalo Express quotes a young negro as follows: "We suffer, not at the hands of the moneyed power, that you have heard so much about recently, but at the hands of the laboring people. It is impossible for a negro to obtain other positions than those of the barber, porter, plasterer or domestic servant, because none of the other branches of labor are open to him. The railroads, the greatest industrial organization on the continent, employ in the northern states over 500,000 men, and yet there is but one position, that of car porter, open to the negro, owing to the influence of the many labor organizations that will not let negroes into their societies or work with them in any other position."

elapsed since, during President Arthur's administration, the foundations seen. I don't rely on my own prejuof a new navy were laid. Without a diced opinion in making the statement. work upon it ever since; and there should be no pause until we have a fleet to protect our citizens, our rights, and our flag in all waters.-New York Sun.

#### Pointer for Grandma.

"Oh, children, you are so noisy today. Can't you be a little quieter and it's Mrs. Dabney let her in. Ifa little considerate and not scold us. master." You see, if it wasn't for us you wouldn't, him I'm dead."—Boaton Beacon, be a grandma at all."-Tit-Bits.

Millions Lost Every Year. The value of the British ships and cargoes lost every year at sea is about \$35,000,000.

HIR JOSEPH LISTER.

Humanura turns then to Him. A Reaobstant to hurgery. Incidentation due to mirrobos, which ould not arise de novo from the deemposible substance, anya Scribner's, With this as a have the givet surgeon persisted, in the face of much opposition, in perfecting a simple authoptic builds and instruments. His success accomplished a vertically revolution in rivefed on his float, a willy Gausurgery. To select a single instance fully 50 per cent of all wounds were infected by the poisonous gangrene. A surgeon was sent to England to learn the new "Listerism," and after his return not a single case of hospital gangrene appeared in the Munich Krankenhaus. Many allied dangers were totally destroyed by this gospel of cleanliness, and in addition the suffering of patients during necessary operations was vastly relieved, owing to the conservative savants estimate that the Lister antiseptic has increased the field of remedial surgery twentyfold and that the mortality of hazardous operations has been reduced from probably With antiseptic treatment the skull. even the viscera, can be safely entered

#### DU MAURIER DECEIVED.

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How an American Interviewer Abused

His Confidence. Du Maurier was always specially appreciative of American appreciation and took particular pains to welcome Americans cordially, says the New York Times. It was seidom that this friendly feeling was abused, but the last time I saw him he was for once in a state of rage against an American who had not only interviewed him but outrageously misrepresented him and his household. The visitor had come with some letters of introduction, but, fearing that an interview was in prospect, Mrs. Du Maurier had seen him and explained that Mr. Du Maurier could not receive visitors for that purpose. The caller promptly disclaimed being an interviewer and so disarmed the hostess that in apology he was taken upstairs with cordial welcome. The laird of "Trilby," still in the land Over 5,000,000 lineal feet of lumber was of the living and a close friend of contained in the raft, which drew Du Maurier's, had happened in, and the thirty feet of water. Twenty steamers two, perhaps gently led by the skillful of average size would have been necinterviewer into the subject, were soon talking over old times in free confidence. What was Du Maurier's chagrin a few weeks afterward to re- having been enjoyed all the way. ceive a New York paper containing a highly colored version of this conver sation, with remarks about his habits and his household which were more than a breach of hospitality. He wrote me help you to some more of the and it was with difficulty that he was attracting attention. Treasurer-Perpersuaded that this would only adver- mit me- Second Director-No. no! tise the offensive article and give it Thanks, no. I couldn't carry another story of the life, trials, tribulations, wider currency.

## The Public Eye.

There is probably no other influence that causes so much evil as the baleful influence of the public eye. Take, for instance, a girl who can recite. As soon as she has been encored on the family and a bore to the public. The corner. The office-holder who refuses to retire to private life after he has once held office is another victim. The singer who keeps on singing at amateur entertainments when she is a grandmother is another. The cheap actresses who began their downward career at school exhibitions are also victims. The public eye has more victims than whisky and they are a greater menace to the community for the reason that they sign no pledge and make no efforts to reform.-Atchison Globe.

#### Body-Snatching at Harvard.

In the memoirs of my grandfather, Dr. John C. Warren, the second professor of anatomy at Harvard, and who succeeded his father in that chair, is an interesting passage describing how, when a student, he, with others, "raised" a body. He says: "When my father came up in the morning to lecture and found I had been engaged in this scrape he was very much alarmed, but when the body was uncovered and he saw what a fine, healthy subject it was he seemed to be as much pleased as I ever saw him."-Forum.

#### A Matter for the Foture

"Yes," remarked the proud father Nearly fourteen years have now whose tastes are musical, "he's the finest baby the neighborhood has ever break congress has kept steadily at My wife says the same thing," "Are you going to make a musician of him?" "Oh, it's altogether too early to decide strong enough to defend our shores, and that. His hair hasn't begun to grow yet."-Washington Star.

### Desperate.

"If it's Mrs. Robinson I have a bad headache and can't see any one. If better?" "Now, grandma, you must be "I beg pardon, madam, but it's the "Oh, bother the master! Tell

#### Just the Trouble.

Dombey-When your wife gets angry won't she speak to you? Capt, Cuttle-She won't do anything else.-TitThe Oxeches of Bosom Arrea.

Sir Jacqui Linter acknowledges his marvelessly destarrors with both while by four feet lengt is print if hat's supreme indicatedness in Pastrus for 580ds and feet. Many of them have colure; is mounted on collect above the discovery that patrefaction was a required through long practice such givery state, county, important town were fineers that they can fling the here and even pick pockets with them. Some time ago a Frenchman who was Bahing in one of the styers of Boston Ayres was worned to be on his goard dressing—that is, one which would do. against the light-fingered natives. He stray any microbes that could fall on forthwith kept a vigilant watch on hi the wound and purify the surgeon's companions, but, nevertheless, on day, when his attention was close drew near, and, delicately inserting The general hospital at Munick had foot, extracted the Prenchman's book come to such a state of unhealth that and other valuables from his packet

#### The Klundike Nugget.

That is the name of the paper pub lished in Dawson. It is about as lave as the ordinary theatrical programme and setts for \$24.50 a year, or 50 cent a copy. The Nugget is right up the times. It has a "roast" for tough and the finest kind of an account of reception given by the best people i the city. It tells all about the sales of claims and who is making money. Th concert halls and theaters come in fo good and bad notices, just like big cit papers. The feature of the last leandated Aug. 13, tells all about typhot fever in the region. There are many cases and a few deaths. In all the Klondike Nugget is a very pretty typo graphical effort for a city like Daw-

#### The World's Telegraph System-

The total length of the world's telegraph system is 4,908,921 miles, not counting the 180,440 miles submarine cables. Were this all in one continuous line, it would wrap around the equator about 198 times. The moon and earth could be connected by twenty lines, with enough to spare to connect every country on the earth. These lines are dis- ment. tributed as follows: Europe, 1,764,790 miles; Asia, 310,685 miles; Africa, 99,-419 miles; Australia, 217,479 miles; America, 2,516,548 miles. Europe in 1860 had only 78,000 miles of telegraphs.

#### Raft Towed 700 Miles.

Ten thousand piles chained together in one immense raft were recently towed into the bay of San Francisco, having been brought from Stella, Wash., 700 miles away. The dimensions of the raft were: Length, 600 feet: breath, 50 feet; depth, 45 feet essary to convey it in the ordinary way. The journey was made without accident, unusually favorable weather

Treasurer Below Par Railroad-Let way with all the others. Treasurer this pile? It's ten times too much for the sinking fund. First Director (after deep meditation)-By Jove! I have it. Let's declare a dividend.

#### The Flight of Flies.

A common house-fly is not very rapid in its flight, but its wings make 800 beats a second, and send it through the air twenty-five feet under ordinary circumstances, in that space of time, When the insect is alarmed it has been found that it increases its rate of speed mile in a straight line, it would cover that distance in exactly thirty-three

#### Learn It Early.

"Johnnie," said his father, "I'm surprised to hear that you have dared to dispute with your mother." "But she was wrong, pa," replied Johnnie. "That has nothing to do with it," said the old man. "You fnight just as well it won't stay there. profit by my experience and learn, once for all, that when a woman says a thing is so, it is so, whether it is so or not."

#### Warm Work.

A Belgian paper says the glass workers sometimes work in a temperature of 350 to 400 degrees. At times the gas-heating recuperating chambers need repairing. The workmen rush in, covered in wet clothing, and remain 15 or 20 seconds, in which time the wet clothing is dry, and it is frequently affame as they come out.

#### Matrimonial Amenities. Mrs. Peck-You haven't the spirit of

a mouse. Why, you would never have even proposed to me if I hadn't made wanted everywhere. E. P. Walker, you do it. N. Peck-1 guess that's so. 710 N. 40 St., Omaha. That is the only thing about the whole affair that I have any reason to be proud of.

#### A Reason Why He Doesn't.

I know I'm not as energetic as I might be. If I ever did distinguish myself I should be inclined to rest on my laurels." "Well, the man with a strong Rome must look up her record. natural disposition to rest on his laurels seldom gets any."

#### Evidence Lacking.

Once more did Ulysses relate the story of his wanderings, but still Penelope, his faithful wife, shook her head. "Where," she persisted, "are the labels on your trunks?"-Detroit Journal,

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