******************* THE LOVES AND THE IMMORTALS,

He was the bust of Apolio, which stood on top of the piano. She was the plaster cast of the East Wind which hung on the wall opposite. And they had somehow managed to fall in love with each other. Perhaps they had imbibed something of the general atmosphere of the apartment. It was inhabited by three pretty bachelor maidens, each and every one of them sworn never to fall in love or marryand each and every one passing through that stage of their evolution when one learns that it is really nobler to own one's self mistaken and one's views rather than to wreck the happiness of a fellow creature, even if he is only a man. So much lovemaking. open and covert, went on under the eyes of the amorous plaster casts that they were certainly excusable in learning to conjugate the moods and tenses of the tender passion also.

Phyllis Forrester was the prettiest and sweetest of the bachelor maidens, or, at least Angus Macneil believed so. And Phyilis invariably sat in the big Morris chair just in front of the head of Apollo when she was entertaining company. The big Morris chair formed a beautiful frame for the adorable little Phyilis. Perhaps that was why she so often sat in it, although Angus Macneil didn't think so. He believed that she was fond of occupying the big chair because she fancied her insignificant height and extreme slenderness were less noticeable than when she sat up straight.

Angus himself almost always sat upon the Turkish stool just opposite the big chair. Sitting on this stool gave him an opportunity of leaning forward, and thus bringing his eyes a few inches nearer Phyllis. He often found himself dreaming as he sat there of the longed-for time when he should dare to lean still a little farther forward and clasp the little hand which rested so idly in Phyllis' lap. Phyllis never embroidered or did fancy work as other girls do, at least not in the evening. Her companions in the apartment declared that this was so be-

neil swept the Turkish stool over the MGNEY AND WARFARE carpet with a movement full of haste and determination. Once more Apollo him, no longer coldly beautiful with the icy loveliness of plaster, but glowing and warmly radiant in the light of the fire-and love. Apollo knew what was going on far better than the mortals themselves. And lovemaking in the room below him seemed quite in keeping with the old-

new thrills of passionate admiration and worship which were pulsating through his breast of tinted plaster. He even went so far as to smile kindly and in knowing fashion when the human lover seated himself on the Turk- of action. Men must be paid to enroll ish stool and made bold to take possession of his sweetheart's hand.

"Phyllis," said the human lover hatmakers, gunmakers and the manusoftly, "Phyllis, dear, I was thinking facturers of shot and shell must all how very much I love you. It-doesn't be paid for the work they do, or the displease you-that I should be think- goods they furnish: laborers must be ing such things, my darling?"

"No," signaled Apoilo and the wagons and drivers to transport them, East Wind together from their station on top of the piano. Phyllis was silent and her lover drew both the little hands into his own.

"What are you thinking of, my dearest?" he asked, as the girl remained speechless.

"I am thinking that-that-I love you, too," was the answer which he divined rather than heard, and the East Wind and Apollo craned their heads so far forward to see what was happening that they nearly came to an untimely end by dashing themselves down to destruction upon the keys of the piano. And after that-well, when next morning came and the pretty bachelor maidens would have separated the plaster lovers and put the distance of the room between them The Franco-Prussian conflict lasted again Phyllis wouldn't hear of it.

"They look as if they were making love to each other," she explained, blushingly, "and-well, I like to see them do it!"-Chicago Tribune.

ONE THING HE FORGOT.

Missed the Five-Thirty Train He Four-Thirty.

It is his wont to come in from the suburbs early of a morning and to go out again on the 5:30 train, when his industrial prosperity, but to the paday's work is done. A few days ago he met an old friend, and, yielding to the entreaties of that old friend, he decided to spend the evening in town.

He was so afraid wife would feel hurt

POTATOES DRIED WHOLESALE. New Industry Commenced in North Yakima, State of Washington.

winked at the beautiful face beside | NATION'S STRENGTH MEAS-Potatoes grow large and fifty to a URED BY THE FORMER. hill in Washington and one of the varieties turned out there is the Bur-

> The Great Financial Burdens Past bank, which attains to a size three Struggles Have Imposed on the Natimes as large as the variety in Michitions of the Earth-Our Own Heritgan of that name. It has not paid to ship them east, paying the high railroad tariffs, and consequently they

Money is an essential to the conduct of war. Before a government can go to war, soldiers must be engaged and trained, fed and clothed, armed and transported to the scene and drill the troops; butchers, bakers and grocers, tailors, shoemakers and

hired to handle stores and supplies, railroad and steamship companies do

not work for nothing, and thus at every point, a government that would go to war is compelled to spend money in enormous amounts, for

whatever is needed must be had at once, and the government is often forced to pay exorbitant prices for the advantage taken of its necessity by those who have something to sell. The debt of France, for instance, last year amounted to \$6,446,793.398, the most stupendous national obligation in the history of finance. This sum, inconceivable in its magnitude, a mountain load which will burden | through the drying process, which is

the French people for generations to on the principle of dry steam heat, the come, was incurred by one short war. only a few short months, and it not only decided the place of France in the family of Europe, but it saddled the nation with a debt which in all screen is kept over each tray during

probability will never be paid. No such indemnity as that demanded by Germany from France was ever asked by any nation; the fact that it was

paid with marvelous promptness is the strongest tribute that can be of-

fered, not only to the commercial and triotic zeal of the French. The debt of Russia is mostly the result of the giant military establishment by which the Iron Empire is annually," said a large wholesale dealmaintained in its integrity. During er in chocolate beans in Boston to a

heavier debt, and in each case the

obligation was incurred either by war

or by preparations for warlike con-

tingencies that might arise. Leaving

QUEER REVENGE. HOW MILLIONAIRES GET EVEN

Two Instances Where They Spent Fortunes to Wipe Out Real or Fancied Wrongs-The Case of Citizen Train-Built a Hotel and Ran Other Out.

WHEN OFFENDED.

have been a drug on the market. Hereafter, however, they are to be sliced As a general rule it doesn't pay to and dried, and in this condition they have trouble with millionaires. This can be sent east, and also to the isis brought to mind by the relations lands of the Pacific. An evaporating between Millionaire W. S. Stratton and preserving factory has been set up and Maxey Tabor in Denver. Mr. at North Yakima and for use in it the Stratton is the gentleman who discovcompany ordered a potato peeling macred the Independence mind at Vicchine from Germany. It is said that tor, Col., and made a "boom" mining the capacity of the machine, which is camp out of the place. Since then his operated by steam, is three tons a day. men have been taking silver and gold The plant is capable of consuming six and other dross out of the hole in the tons of raw potatoes daily and a secground at a rate of speed which makes ond machine will soon be put in. The the average tenderfoot dizzy, and most manager estimates that he will conof it has been credited to the account sume at least 100 tons of Yakima Burof Mr. Stratton in various banks. He banks this season. Several women and also dug into the good things at Cripgirls are employed in the work at ple Creek to the enlargement of his wages ranging from 75 cents to more fortune, and, taking everything into than double that amount a day. They consideration, it is generally conceded are paid by the quantity peeled, sliced that Mr. Stratton is fixed to keep a or spread on trays, thus making the whole pack of wolves away from the wages depend upon the individual exdoor should occasion arise. ertions of the wage earners. The po-

Maxey Tabor, son of H. A. W. Tabor, ex-senator from Colorado, builder of the Tabor opera house, and origwater, estimated at about 80 per cent inal "boomer" of Denver, is manager of the Brown Palace hotel. Last winnutriment in the slices. They then go | ter Stratton was stopping at the hotel. There chanced to be a vaudeville queen. in town at the same time, who was considered quite the swellest, daintiest and most alluring vaudeville queen that had crossed the plains for some moons. And to her, the story runs, traditions, in a long, flowing robe of Mr. Stratton extended the courtesies and gallantries which a man of his wealth and position was eminently fitted to exercise. There were little lunches on afternoons when the matince did not claim the actress and little suppers after the performance. Manager Tabor became dispeased and notified the actress that her absence would be agreeable. Mr. Stratton became indignant, but bided his time. A short time ago he carelessly asked the owners of the Brown Palace what they considered the property worth. stops. At times it hops from mound They lit a fresh cigar and murmured to mound, and when it finds a new-

SAW A CHOST

In a Cemetery That Danced on Dead Men's Graves.

New Haven (Conn.) Special New York World: To those that are inclined to scoff at the residents near Mapledale cemetery because they are made that the believers have seen the wrath while the unbelievers have not. For three dark nights many persons have gathered at the cemetery gates, and the ghost, being a well-bred and considerate specter, has not disappointed them. It has walked regularly and danced with its usual grace. and George. E. Backmailer. They laughed at the suggestion of disembodied spirits promenading in a cemetery or anywher; else, and the suggestion that a ghost would dance they declared was manifestly absurd. Last night the young men announced that they would clear up the ghost mystery and placed themselves on guard in the cemetery, thereby winning until the ghost appeared. Then the two brave young men took to their heels and never stopped running until

they were exhausted. They said that nothing would persuade them to enter the cemetery again at night so long as the weird manifestations continued. Several spiritualists were among those on guard last night. They also saw the ghost. They explained it by saying that it was a spirit seeking someone it had wronged in life. It has not been determined whether it is a man ghost or a woman ghost, but it is properly attired, according to all white. It violates one of the rules of ghosts, however, in that it makes its appearance before midnight. It was about 11 o'clock last night when it suddenly appeared out of nowhere, and after floating about for half an hourt melted into thin air in the most approved fashion. From the stories of those who have seen it, the ghost

STRIKING FIGURES.

Two Ecumenical Delegates Who Have Had Rare Experiences.

In attendance upon the conference as delegates are two men who, in their missionary work, have been through as grave perils and as strange experiexcited over a ghost that dances night- ences, probably, as any living beings, ly over new-made graves the point is says the New York Sun. They are Robert Laws, doctor of divinity and medicine, who comes from the missions on the shores of Lake Nyassa in Africa, and Dr. John G. Paton, whose life work has been among the cannibal South Sea Islanders of the New Hebrides. "One of the greatest rewards of your work," said a mission-Any one who does not believe in ary from Japan to Dr. Paton upon beghosts should talk to John Bertram introduced to him, "must be the knowledge that by the spread of Christianity the practices of cannibalism have been rooted out." "It would be," said the venerable missionary, "if it were only so." "Are there still any cannibals remaining in the New Hebrides?" asked the other in surprise. "There are plenty of islands, unfortunately," was the reply, "where cannibalism is constantly practiced, many compliments for their pluck and human flesh is esteemed the greatest delicacy obtainable. The life of an unarmed man wouldn't be worth a moment's purchase on any of those islands. A thing that constantly surprises me," added the doctor as his questioner turned away, "is the prevailing impression here that cannibalism is a thing of the past. Where the missionaries have gained a foothold the practice has been eradicated, though I have known of sporadic outbreaks in the vicinity of the missions. But people here at home do not seem to comprehend the vast extent of the South Sea Islands. There are thousands and tens of thousands of natives who have never seen a missionary and who, perhaps, have never seen a white man of any kind. They eat human flesh to-day, as they have from time immemorial."

FASHION'S PARASOLS.

Some of the Latest Fancies in Season's Sunshades.

If the woman who uses a parasol would be particularly far in advance of her feminine rivals this summer she will buy herself the very latest creation in parasol ingenuity, the sunshade with square edges. It is not a

at least to be noticed. The square

parasol is covered with a bandana

handkerchief in the gaudiest pattern

obtainable and the effect is certainly

bizarre and unusual. The newest

handles for the season's parasols are

club shaped, and some of them are



cause Phyllis was too idle. Phyllis herself declared that her hands were not pretty enough to bring them into prominence by contrasting them with bits of dainty needlework, whereat the other girls laughed scorafully. Angus Macneil thought her hands adorable anyway, and rather preferred that they should be idle. The chances of by and by taking them prisoner seemed somehow increased so long as she did not work

Seated thus Phyllis naturally took frequent note of the East Wind, Sometimes when she found it advisable to they may mean. Anyhow, when she on armies and navies. become unconscious of the adoring the plaster face was smiling at some-One evening he mentioned these suspicions to Phyilis, and after thatwell, the plaster casts fared beautifesily.

There was no light in the room but chat of the open fire and the East Wind and the Apollo were flirting openly and undisguisedly. Angus looked up suddenly and caught them at

That fellow is very fond of winking," he remarked, smiling at Phyllis. Phyllis smiled almost as sympathetically as the East Wind she was looking at.

"And do you know, I have been thinking that the Eas: Wind is smil- embarrassed when the brutal male ing," she returned. Angus swung persons across the car aisle grinned, so around and looked at the pretty femi- she did .- Washington Post. nine head, with its long hair flying forward, and with deep, unfathomable cyes. Then he looked back again at the pretty feminine head with wary

if she knew that he had deliberately planned an evening's good time without counting her in that he manfully resolved to deceive her. Accordingly, as he came away from the office he went to a telegraph office and sent this message to her: "Unavoidably detained. Missed 5:30 train. Will be out later." It was a great deal later when he reached his happy home. Wifie met him at the door and there was a look in her eyes that every married man learns to know and inbillions. stinctively to dread. "Did you get my message, precious?" he asked as he kissed her tenderly, holding his breath debt and taxation, there are other nameanwhile as a precautionary meastions afflicted with obligations not so

ure. "Yes, dear," she made answer, large in amount, but even heavier and when a woman calls her husband when compared with the national 'dear" that way you can cut loose ability to pay. The debt of Italy, for from the weather bureau and prognosinstance, is \$2,324,826,329, and that of ticate a few things on your own hook. Austria \$2,866,389,539, but in each case "Yes, dear, I received your message. the resources of the country are more Here it is." There it was, sure enough. severely taxed to meet this smaller It was marked as plain as plain could obligation than are those of the three be, "Received at 4:23." He hadn't larger states which have a much thought of that .-- Chicago Chronicle,

WANDERING IN DREAMLAND. She Tried to Pay Her Fare With Sam-

ples of Foulard.

out of the calculation the second-rate The young woman's mind was powers, the people of the leading probably 'way off in the land of cut- states of Europe are now paying inon-the-bias, and yokes, and flarings, terest on the stupendous sum of \$22,and plaitings, and applique, and ruf- 185,000,000, the greater portion of

got on an uptown Ninth street car the We ourselves have had an experi- pose."-Washington Star. rare of her lover, she studied the cast other afternoon, she dreamily opened ence of the cost of war. Our debt at with much earnestness. At such times her pocketbook when the conductor present is a little more than two she was almost ready to declare that came around for her fare, stuck a billions, a mere trifle when compared gloved finger and thumb into one of with the wealth and resources of this thing or somebody. Angus, for his the compartments of the same, ex- great country, but the debt itself, like part, had strong suspicions that the tracted a couple of foulard samples. that of every other nation, is, in the plaster Apollo winked now and again. and, with that far-away expression main, the heritage of war. Our nsstill in her eyes, handed them to the tional obligations were heavy immeconductor. The conductor was a diately after the close of the revolua middle-aged man. He smiled and tion, but were rapidly undergoing waited for the young woman to come liquidation when the second war with out of her trance. But she held the Great Britain came on. The various toulard samples out to him, with her Indian wars, the war with Mexico, eyes on vacancy, until the conductor. the civil war, and the recent conflict still grinning, had to fetch her back with Spain are all accurately noted to earth. "Yes, they're pretty, miss," in the movement of the public debt. he said, "and I'd like to get my wife

a dress off that piece on top, but How Animals Rest Their Muscles. she's-" The young woman blushed like a red-hot stove-lid, dug into another compartment of her pocketbook for a car ticket, and she looked real

sound of a Thunderstorm

It is generally agreed that the sound of a thunderstorm cannot be heard if

the past few years considerable addi- writer for the Star recently. tions to the Russian debt have been thirds of the chocolate imported into the whole thing just as it stood. Mr. caused by the extension of the em- this country is purchased by chocolate Stratton yawned and observed that pire's railroad systems along the manufacturers in Massachusetts and he would take it. And now they do southern and western frontiers, but the rest is distributed among the nu- say that Manager Tabor will be out more especially in Siberia. The rail- merous candy firms in New York, Phil- of a job just as soon as the new owner Mrs. Belmont Spends \$25,000 in road debt of Russia, however, is but adelphia and elsewhere. There are moves into the second floor front

tatoes are peeled raw and after slicing

very thin are placed in trays and

cooked by steam. This removes the

of the tuber, and leaves the solids or

pipes passing through the evaporator

near each row of trays. The evapo-

rating apparatus in the North Yakima

plant contains over one mile of pipes

carrying the heat to the trays. A wire

the drying to prevent dirt from set-

tling upon the sliced potatoes .- Chica-

OUR CHOCOLATE INDUSTRY.

Large Quantities Are Used in This

Country Every Year.

very fond of chocolate, for there are

about 12,000,000 pounds of the com-

modity consumed in the United States

"The American people are evidently

go Chronicle.

a trifle compared with the army debt. three principal grades of chocolate suite. and when it is remembered that the which are known in the trade as the Russian army on a peace footing num- | Caracas, the French and the German. bers over 800,000 men, no surprise Of these three varieties the Caracas is need be felt at the statement that the considered the best. The color of the Russian debt is over three and a half | Caracas chocolate is a pale brown. In flavor it is much stronger than the While France, Russia and Great French or German article. To test the Britain have the heaviest burdens of quality of chocolate it is only necessary to put a piece of it in a pan of water and let it dissolve. The better grades will have no sediment; the others will. This is due to the fact that in the cheaper varieties the shell is ground up and used as a filler. The lighter the chocolate the better the quality. The cheaper grades are dark brown, owing to the ground-up shell. One of the largest cocoa plantations in the world is located in Nicaragua. It is owned by a French firm, whose chocolate is known all over the world. Their works at Noisel turn out about 40,000,000 pounds of chocolate a year. and their employes number 1,500. The tinfoil in which the cakes of chocolate are wrapped costs alone \$100,060 per annum. The possibilities of cocoa cultivation in Central America are not effect. yet fully realized outside of France. fles, and things like that, whatever which was expended either in war or When they are there will be a big 'boom' for lands suitable for the pur-

Neither Sugar Nor Salt.

A story is told of the energy and rigor of the Archbishop of Canterbury. At the last church congress his grace had taken part in an absorbing discussion, followed by a vigorous speech to a men's meeting and an address to an overflow meeting, and was about to wind up the day's activity by a walk to the railway station and a late journey back to town to be ready for the ordination of two bishops on the morrow. "May I call a cab for your grace?" anxiously inquired a clergyman, who feared the effects of exposure after so much ex-

ertion, but the archbishop gave him When a man is tired he stretches briefly, yet firmly, to understand that his arms and legs and yawns. Birds his sympathy was misplaced. A few and animals, so far as possible, follow yards further on another clergyman, his example. Birds spread their feath- recognizing that the head of the ers and also yawn or gape. Fowls Church of England is no longer young, often do this. Fish yawn; they open in spite of his air of leonine robusttheir mouths slowly till they are ness, stepped across and begged his round, the bones of the head seem to grace to allow him to hail a cab. loosen and the gills open. Dogs are "What for?" asked the archbishop. inveterate yawners and stretchers, but with some abruptness. "Why, your hair caught up neatly, and with eyes at a further distance than between fif- seldom sneeze unless they have a cold. grace, rain is coming on." "Well, if which were also unfathomable. He teen and eighteen miles, although Sir Cats are always stretching their bod- you are made of sugar, I am not," smiled as though a pleasant thought Richard Phillips has stated that thun- ies, legs and claws, as every one knows rejoined the archbishop, as he sturdily

"Two- that a million and a half would take

Along in 1867 or thereabouts, when dollars for fashionable uniforms, but the Union Pacific road wandered over whether they spend as much as is the prairie and discovered Omaha, ascribed to Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont there was something of a rush to the readers may judge for themselves. place and the hotel which had held However, the list is suggestive of the its own for some years as a half-way needs of the luxuriously inclined and house for the trains of prairie schoon- is also interesting. Ten gowns for ers was a bit crowded. Among those ball and opera, \$3,000; ten bonnets, who flocked to Omaha to see what was \$950; one sealskin cape, \$400; two fur doing was Citizen George Francis muffs, \$150; one ear muff, \$129; one of money. One morning at the hotel \$250; six pairs walking shoes, \$90; the biscuits were cold or the coffee | four pairs dancing shoes, \$48; four monopoly in the hotel line he was just teen corsets, \$420; twelve pairs silk | go Chronicle. a bit ungracious, or at least it so ap- stockings, \$60; four dozen pairs lisle peared to the mind of Mr. Train. stockings, \$144; two pairs bed room

"All right," said the citizen, "you're slippers, \$20; four suits silk underthe boss just now. But I'll build a ho- wear, \$120; ten suits woolen undertel here within the next 60 days and wear, \$200; lingerie, \$1,500; four dozen you'll come around and ask me for a handkerchiefs, \$45; three dozen handjob before I get through." Thus said kerchiefs, \$36; two dozen handker-Citizen Train and more to the same chiefs. \$48: two dozen handkerchiefs. \$36; toilet articles, \$1,000; ten gowns The landlord of the existing hotel for walking and driving, \$1,000; three

smiled blandly and in an idle way bath robes, \$160; three fans, \$75; three turned to the head clerk and raised pairs riding boots, \$75; two bicycle the rates. Then he went away. . | suits, \$300; two traveling outfits, \$200;

at work under Mr. Train's orders wraps, \$150; three skating outfits, building the hotel and in 60 days it \$275; trimmings, ribbons, etc., \$300; was completed. He didn't go into the four umbrellas, \$48; one sable trimthing to make money-merely to get | med wrap, \$1,000; three dinner gowns, even, and he didn't care for expense. \$1,200; two evening cloaks, \$800; one Therefore he imported chefs from New | dozen veils, \$150; jewelry, \$5,000; one York and edibles from every other old fur wrap, \$800; two fur boas, \$200; place and he cut the rates away down two morning gowns. \$200; three and put up the grandest service west sleighing outfits, \$400; three theater of Chicago for prices that were a joke. | costumes, \$300; one fancy dress ball And everyone came over to Train's costume, \$300; six pairs overshoes, \$6; hotel and things fell out almost as the total, \$25,749 .- New York Journal, citizen had predicted. Which taught the other hotel man a few new tricks.

Swiftest Ocean Current.

Among the twenty-five known great | the world are in the English language. ocean currents, or rivers of the sea, it | Of the more than fifty thousand newsappears that the swiftest in its course papers published, the United States is the branch of the great equatorial and Canada issue 21,000; Great Britcurrent so well known as the Gulf ain, 8,000; Germany, 6.000; France, Stream, its speed at various places 4.200; Japan, 2,000; Italy, 1,500; Ausvarying from four and a half to five tria-Hungary, 1,200; Spain, 1,000; Ausmiles an hour, with its waters at a tria, 800; Russia, 800; Greece, 600; mean temperature of 81 degrees Fahr. Switzerland, 450; Holland, 300; Bel-After running 3,000 miles towards the gium, 300, and other countries about north, as far as 40 degrees north lati- 2.000. itude, it still preserves, even in winter. the heat of summer. The influence of

made grave executes a curious slow thing of beauty, perhaps, but at least and dignified dance. it is strikingly odd and to be odd is

FORTUNE FOR DRESS.

appears to be most capricious in its

movements, having no fixity of pur-

pose. Sometimes it moves slowly, and

then it darts along. Occasionally it

Single Season. Our fashionable women spend a few

adorned with bunches of flowers and fruit. Among the elaborate handles wooden ones are seen mounted in gold and silver and set with real or imitation jewels. Ivory, coral, and lapis lazuli are also cut up into the parasol handles. Parasols for morning service are always of plain design and material. Silk is, of course the rule. Train, then in the possession of scads opera cloak, \$300; one opera cloak, For carriage use a white satin sunshade is always a desirable requisition and it may be beautified by lace butgave grounds for complaint-some- pairs kid slippers, \$60; three dozen terflies and flowers appliqued upon the thing of the kind happened and led to long gloves, \$360; four dozen gloves satin. One of the fancy shades shows an argument with the waiter on the for driving and walking, \$144; ten tea a parasol formed of stitched bands of part of Citizen Train. The manager of gowns, \$2,200; six dressing gowns, white taffeta put together with strips the hotel was called and as he had a \$500; three riding habits, \$400; four- of insertion and hemstitching .- Chica-

A Chance for a Fortune.

"It seems to me," said a smoker, "that there is a fortune in the tobacco business for the manufacturer who will pack his tobacco in boxes that are reasonably airtight. I mean cheap tobacco. You can get expensive tobacco in such boxes now. Cheap tobaccos are put up in boxes that are just as expensive, but there is no pretense of having them airtight. The result is that when half the tobacco has been used the other half is all dried up and it smokes like hay and burns your tongue. All that is necessary is to have a box with a double cover, the inside cover made so that it fits the inside of the box tightly. Such a box keeps the tobacco moist and in just the proper condition until it is all used up. The additional cost of the inside cover would be infinitesimal. It could easily be covered by a little reduction in the amount of decoration put on the outside of the boxes that are now used."-New York Sun.

Owes His Fame to His Wife.

"never. That is where my work must

go." And he threw the sheets on the

fire. Luckily that fire was low, for

there was no money to buy coal, and

his wife rescued the precious work

herself and sent it on her own account

to compete for the prize. In a day or

two Mascagni woke up to find himself

the most famous musician in Europe.

"I shall never do anything," said

The World's Newspapers.

The records show that sixty-eight per cent of all newspapers published in

Pope Leo's Love of Flowers.

He appeared before the curtain and The pope is a real lover of flowers. the audience cheered and shouted for

the famous Mascagni, the composer, one day, as he was working away at the score of Cavalleria Rustivana

this vast body of warm water upon the

In a few days an army of men were two winter wraps, \$200; two winter

	had struck him	der may sometimes be heard as far off as twenty-five miles. Lightning he	who has had a cat for a pet. Most	strode forward.	seas and coasts it washes cannot be	When he allows himself some recrea- tions (and this is generally when his	nearly twenty minutes! Everybody wanted to know him—the world was
	Berhams they love each other." he sug-		rise up after lying down. Deer do it	The Driest Spot on Earth.	overestimated. It covers the ocean		at his feet. Yet so poor was he when
	worted while the East Wind blushed	The velocity of lightning is so great	regularly; so do cows. This fact is	The reputation of being the driest	with a mantle of warmth and serves		the opera was produced that he had
	in the firstight to have the secrets of	that the sounds produced at the vari-	so well known that if a cow, when	spot on earth is claimed by many spots	to mitigate the right of our bur		to borrow the money to telegraph the
1	has plaster heart thus disclosed. Phyl-	and an inter of a first		in many climes. The latest claimant	pean winter. The existence of this	Burnerine Branne reason at the	good news to his wife! Now he is
1	her planter heart from mere sympathy,	as simultaneously produced. As com-	arising from lying down, does not	is Payta, in Peru, a place about five	wonderful stream was first discovered	Table the bibbebails for inspection, re	comfortably off and able to look the
1	of course Then the East Wind, torn	pared with the sounds of cannon-firing	stretch herself, it is a sign she is ill.		in 1512 by Ponce de Leon, a Spaniard.	more dead petute of feater, attreet	world cheerfully in the faceNew
	between maidenly shyness and a de-			coast that has risen 40 feet in his-	The second s	caressing his favorite plants, before	York Mail and Express.
	size to prove to Apollo that the words	some 370 miles away. When fired	stretch moves every muscle of the	torie times. Professor David G. Fair-	Illiteracy in European Armies.	which he often stands in lengthy con-	
	of these mortal lovers were true,	amongst the mountains of Erzgebirge	body, and if there is any injury any-	child, a recent visitor, reports having	The armies of Russia and Servia	templation.	
	swaved on the wire which suspended	the people at Antwerp heard it quite	where it hurtsDetroit Free Press.	reached there in February just after	have 79 per cent of their soldiers il-		District of Columbia Shadtakes.
	her so eagerly that the wire gave way	distinctly. To a certain extent this		a rain of more than 24 hours, the	literates, unable to read or write. Two	Harness Holds Head Down.	One of the institutions of Washing-
	and she fell violently forward. Had	can be accounted for by reverberation.	Story of Kitchener.	first for eight years. The average in-	other European countries have at	To prevent stock from jumping over	ton is the shadbake, and the perfection
	not Phyllis sprung up quickly and	The report of cannon travels particu-	A story of Kitchener was told by a	terval between two showers is seven	letst 40 per cent. illiterates in their	fences a Virginian has designed a har-	of planked shad is asserted to be pro-
	caught her she would have been dash-	larly far, as it communicates vibration	distinguished officer. Before Kitch-		armies, namely Italy, with 45 per	ness which leaves the animals" heads	duced at a river landing on the east
	ed to pieces on the floor. As it was	to the soil.	ener had made his fame he said to		cent., and Hungary, 40 per cent. In	free to graze, comprising a crupper and	bank of the Potomac, almost opposite
	she lay motionless in the kind arms		this officer, who was starting with	ADDRE HIMP SOPCIES OF DIAMAS HOLICPO.	Sweden and Denmark there is not a		to Mount Vernon. At the height of the
	which had saved her, no longer blush-	Drawing Parallel Lines Rapidly.	some message for Roberts during one		single illiterate in the army of either		shad season, planked shad excursions.
	the but oulte white and still. Apollo,	Parallel lines can be rapidly drawn	of the Indian campaign, "Tell Roberts	must have remained dormant in the	country. From the latest army re-	prevents lifting the head high enough	are of daily occurrence.
	on top of the piano, flushed more viv-	on a blackboard by a new chalk holder.	I want a billet under him, and if there	ground for eight years. In spite of	turn it is learned that 97 per cent of	to jump.	
1	idly than ever as Macneil took his be-	which has a wooden stock provided	is nothing else open, I'll black his	the lack of rain, the long-rooted Pe-	Great Britain's soldiers can read and		Illinois Audubon Society
1	loved away from Phyllis. And he fair-	with transverse grooves, in which the	boots." Long afterward, when the vic-	ruvian cotton is grown in the dried-	write, and that 30 per cent possess a	Cat Farm in Oregon.	The Illinois Audubon Society, now
1	ly beamed down on the human lover as	erayons are inserted, being held in	tor of Khartoum was the idol of the	up river bed, furnishing crops that	liberal education.		three years old, is the youngest but
	his idol was placed by his side, lean-	place by a flat spring crossing them	British people, the officer met him	yield a subsistence to the natives.		coln county, Oregon, and the residents	largest state association of the kind.
1	ing right against him.	at right angles, with a spring grip to	again and remtnded him of his mes-		Durban as a winter Kesori.	in the vicinity have obtained the con-	
	"Old fellow looks pretty happy,"	be held in the hand.	sage. "I remember it," said Lord	Jules Verne at 72.	Durban is a winter resort and con-	cent of the postoffice department to	
1	ventured Angus, calling the attention	Wanted Comment Stars. d	Kitchener, "and it still stands. You	Jules Verne does not care for no-	tains some of the mest residences in	the christening of their postoffice by	about 800 adults, most of whom are
	of Phyllis to the satisfied air which	Wanted Corpse Stuffed.	can take it to him again."-Household	toriety and lion-hunters, and that is	the world. They anora a good ocean	the name of Angora. The first post-	residents of Chicago.
1	dwelt in the attitude and expression	In forksnite a ciergyman, the other	Words.	one reason why he does not live in	view and are burrounded by cropical	master of Angora, singularly enough,	
	of both casts. Phyllis nodded sweetly,	day, visiting a poor man who had just		Paris, but at Amiens. There he has a	trees, flowers and fruits.	is Thomas Tom.	Swiss Profit from Tourists.
	but said nothing. Macneil drew a lit-	lost his little boy, endeavored to con-	Hard to Deliver.	fine villa, with a large garden, in the			The number of tourists that visit
	the nearer and looked down at her si-	sole him. The poor man burst into		quietest street. He is 72 years old,	Looking for More Trouble.	The second s	Switzerland annually from Jan. 1 to
1	ently-for so long that Phyllis became	tears, and in the midst of his sobs		and his chief amusements are going	If Pugilist Corbett enters congress	Napoleon's Telescope Found.	Oct. 1 is estimated at about 2,509,000.
	Dervous.	exclaimed: "If 'twarna ag'n t'law A			he will find some very clever competi-	According to the London Chronicle.	The average amount of money spent
	"I wonder what you are thinking	should ha' liked to have t'little beggar	how will they get it to him?-Louis-		tors in the side-stepping business	the telescope which Napoleon f used	by each tourist is \$15.44, which sums .
-	of," she blurted out suddenly. Mac-	stooled."	ville Courier Journal.	sional walk.	Mil' raukee Sentinel		up to \$38,600,000.