Monastery Near Rome Where Vows of Silence, Penance, Self-denial and Work Are Taken by the Inmates.

where malarial fevers reign supreme, contrasts greatly with the poverty of at a short distance from the Via the monks' existence. The Trappists Ostensi high road, appears in its sol- cultivate a very extensive property, emn solitude the Abbey of Tre Fon. where fruits of all kinds grow plentitane, at the end of a magnificent ave- fully, the grapes being most abundant, nue. It is a fit place for meditation and melancholy.

A Trappist never speaks-such is the rule. His voice is only heard, monotonous and weak, almost drowned by the notes of the organ which accompany his morning psalms or evening prayers in the large church of the convent, with its huge arcades and high, dark ceiling. Trappists do not cultivate art. In their churches are no imposing tombs, nor do they adorn their choirs with those fine stalls that are masterpieces of wood-carving and inlaid work, and which are to be admired in most abbeys of the Benedictines. The Trappists instead sit in poor stalls, the boards of which are roughtly put together.

The order of the Trappists is most strict, and requires men having a true vocation and strong will to persevere and of an exquisite quality. In the in it. Silence is undoubtedly one of outhouses there are over 100 cows and the greatest punishments that can be about 12 horses. Every morning more inflicted, even temporarily, upon pris- than 400 litres of milk are sent to oners; we may therefore guess how Rome, as well as hampers of fruits much strength of will and self-denial and vegetables, carts of hay and wheat. are required to keep it spontaneously The monks manufacture from the during a whole lifetime. But this is eucalyptus, a liquer known as eucalypnot all. The rule of fasting is peremp. tine, and they also produce an essence tory, and is also observed in case of and an oil of eucalyptus. The money sickness, unless the doctor finds it derived from the sale of these is used necessary to order a different diet. for the payment of a debt to the The cooking does not afford many re- Italian government. The debt was sources, as meat, eggs, and even fish contracted for reclaiming the Agro are excluded-thus their meals are Romano near the convent.

plain pallet without any bedclothes. sands of Kaffirs are fed and educated. for he goes to bed dressed, wearing They accomplished all this with the his everyday clothes. At two o'clock money belonging to the order, the in the morning a bell is heard calling amount of which is not known to anythe monks to church. In the dim light | body. Trappists never speak, as the of flickering lanterns they go down to rule says, but were they to do so they church to recite, in a chorus, the seven certainly would not tell anybody about

An Innovation to Be Tried in the

Suburbs of the Great French Cap

ital-Is Patterned After Dog

Police of Ghent.

ergetic, but they have found them-

selves unequal to the task of round-

ing up the thieves and assassins

which thrive, seemingly, as never be-

fore in her streets and the outlying

Training a Police Dag.

districts. Conscious of the fact that

of the genus homo, the progressive

and resourceful prefect of police, M.

the police of the genus canine. Dogs,

every venturesome thief and law-

breaker literally on the run, with

The idea of dog policemen came

from Ghent, Belgium, where such a

canine squad is said to be a perfect

success. In former days Ghent was a

paradise for thieves and robbers. Now,

says Burgomaster van Wesemael, of

that city, it is perfectly safe and

class because it is logical. It is

ficient method which is responsible

The dogs of Ghent's police force are

born and reared to the profession. Aft-

er the age of three months they are

as carefully nurtured, fed and trained

taught to know nobody as acquaint-

ance or friend except the human mem-

The result is that they finally be

come automatons in the hands of their

for the anarchy in many cities.

bers of the police force.

"The police system of Ghent is first

every certainty of capture.

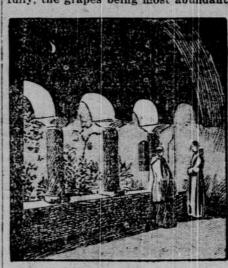
tranquil. He declares:

it is expected they will soon have a month.

Pari police are keen, alert and en-

ANIMALS TRAINED TO RUN DOWN | nooks and corners.

SINGULARLY SEVERE DISCIPLINE : After the morning prayers have been recited, they go to bed again, but not for long; at dawn the bells are heard through the convent. It is time to go to church again to sing Matins. Afterwards the Trappist attends to household affairs, and then sits down to breakfast, a plain meal consisting of a piece of bread and a hot beverage. But the vineyards and the orchards of In that part of the Agro Romano, the convent are of an abundance which



Under the Portico of the Abbey.

purely vegetarian. Dinner consists of The reader may ask himself how a soup, vegetable, and fruit; supper of the Trappists spend all their money. potatoes, salad, and water-without This cannot be positively stated. At fervent king-sniff, one that he seemed sents himself at an hour now well speaking of all the fasting days, dur- Durban, in South Africa, in a place loth to end. But he did end it at known to those concerned, and there ing which they only take a little bread. which was once only a desert, the It could not, indeed, be otherwise, for monks bought 12,000 acres, every bit the bottle on the table, and called the large bowls of soup, which he first the orders of the Trappists, or, rather, of which is cultivated now. They waiter. the order of the Cistercians, of which founded warehouses, kitchens for the the Trappists are a branch, was found-poor, mills, a telegraphic and teleed for penance, self-denial, and work. | phonic office, a hospital with labora-The bed of a Trappist consists of a tories, and free schools, where thou-

the mysteries of their "Rules.

will bring him instead."

These dogs are not of any fancy

to that hardy race known in Eu-

rope to the custom house frontier

dog breed. The dog force of Ghent

Similarly at Paris it is expected

Three animals have been purchased

and are all under a year old, bright,

keen and intelligent. Their training

has been most careful, for it will be

highly necessary for the dogs to leave

the honest citizen alone while har-

rying the thief. Their lessons are

given every day at Neuilly, and are

The dogs are first taught to re-

spond always to the cry of "Help!"

"Police!" "Robbers!" and "Murder!"

As they fly to rescue they remain si-

lent, but once in sight of their quarry

they bark loudly and continuously to

guide the police to them. Once they

have picked out the malefactor they

are to stick to him, no matter what

he does, and to pull him down if pos-

Duke, one of the dogs, during his

training has gained the name of the

despite all efforts to shake him off.

or along deserted streets with walls.

Paris authorities are very reticent

concerning the dogs. M. Simard will

not allow any persons to witness the

training, nor will he discuss the plan.

He refuses to tell the breed of his

In His Opinion.

vou believe all these stories of graft

"Senator," asked the sweet girl, "do

"No. My knowledge of politicians

causes me to believe that a very small

to let as much of their grafting be-

come known as the newspapers are

showing up."--Chicago Record-Herald.

Yeast-Dinizulu, the Zuly chief, has

tains his guests, and also an organ of

English build on which he himself

Crimsonbeak-No wonder mission

aries are getting more scarce.-Yonk

in Dreamland.

"How does it feel to be counted

blows of bruin's paws.

most interesting.

sible.

specially trained to the work, are to sudden twists and turns. It is thought

be enlisted on the force, and when the three dogs, Duke, Black and Bob.

they are fully trained and set to work | will be detailed to active work within

not insufficient personnel, but insuf. percentage of them are fools enough

as a young race horse. They are a graphophone with which he enter-

are true?

ers Statesman.

out," they asked him.

is to be increased to 50 soon.

that dogs will prove valuable

more whisky. The man ate his lunch in silence, smoked his cigar, paid his check, and went his way. "He swore off long ago," explained PARIS POLICE DOGS.

"Take it away," he said.

The waiter removed the bottle.

fit the people.

JUST SNIFFED THE WHISKY.

Pleasant Memories.

A man entered a down-town res-

the waiter to a curious somebody at another table. "But he always takes six sniffs of whisky at every meal. Giges him pleasant memories, he lusion has been detected to "canis,"

Cremation on the Increase.

toy breed by any means, but belong service and closely allied to the sheep

FATHER OF THE POOR.

FAMOUS BRITISH PREACHER IN AMERICA.

With a stirring message to the American people, Rev. Charles F. Aked,

Dr. Aked's labors at Liverpool, where he was pastor of Pembroke chapel.

for 16 years the pastor of the second largest Protestant church in England.

on April 21 assumed the pastorate of the Fifth Avenue Baptist church of New

extraordinary ability as a preacher, the wide range of his broad, practical

sympathies, and his energetic support of every movement calculated to bene-

New Yorker Claims Act Gives Him Queer Charity Seen Every Morning Near Paris Markets At a certain point of Paris, France,

taurant the other day and ordered a near the Halles there is every mornwhisky, says the New York Times. | ing to be seen an instance for which The waiter brought a bottle of it, it would probably be difficult to find The man uncorked it, raised it to his many parallels of that benevolence nose, and took a long sniff. Then he which combines with money expenditook another. Then he took a third-- tures the elements of personal serv-

tastes himself, to as many poor people, who, it need hardly be added, are

Then he withdraws, walks for some "Well, upon my word," said some one at another table. "I certainly distance, and is taken up in a fine thought that old fellow liked that motor car, which whisks him rapidly whisky from the way he sniffed at it, away. "The Father of the Poor" is but there he is sending it back. I the only name which can be given to

"Going to the Dogs."

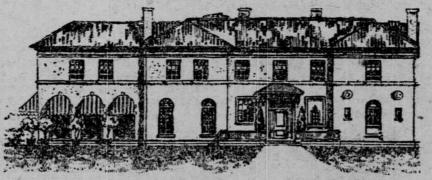
But the waiter brought him no The phrase, "going to the dogs," with which Father Bernard Vaughan has been making effective play in connection with pet-worship, has puzzled the explainers of metaphorical expressions rather needlessly. It has even been suggested that it is a profane perversion of "going to the gods," and an althe dice among the ancient Romans. Cremation is increasing in Great dogs," and the Scriptural "Give not the breast. As you sway forward the Britain, the number of bodies cre- that which is holy unto the dogs." mated being 742 in 1906, against 604 have been quoted in connection with in 1905. Consul Mahin of Notting the expression. But it seems a fairly

a long, contemplative sniff. Finally ice. he wound up the performance with a An old gentleman, well dressed, pre-

last, with a sigh. Then he replaced distributes with his own hands 100 there waiting for him.

wonder what other kind the waiter him.

MARK TWAIN BUILDING NEW HOME.



Mr. Clemens (Mark Twain) has bought a 180-acre farm in Connecticut and chose a hilltop for his new home. The plans of the house, recently approved by Mr. Clemens, were drawn by J. Mead Howells, a relative of William Dean Rowells. There will be a rectangular pavillion with wings on either side, the walls of cream-colored stucco, and the low Italian roof covered with copper-colored tiles.

The farm is called the Glen,. In one of the valleys, however, is a noted natural fountain known as Beach Spray Spring. This will not only furnish a water supply of exceptional value, but will probably give a name to the country house

"climber," because during the tests he has learned to leap up the side of a pole or tree to catch the fugitive by the foot, to which the dog hangs ford and Sheffield, owned by the re-The others will leap over walls. fences or anything else. They are stout-hearted dogs, and part of their training is to learn to disregard clubashes are perfectly white and weigh icle. bings, kicks and blows. They speedfour pounds, and the cost is about \$25. they had reached the limit of effi. ily become skillful at this, just as bear Cremation is now fully recognized by ciency on the part of the policeman dogs learn to evade the sweeping law in Great Britain, though strictly guarded.' Everything has been arranged in Lepine, has turned hopefully towards the training yard as it is in the forest

The Scotch Juror.

In Scotland in a civil case jurymen get ten shillings a day for their services and the litigants must in addition provide them with lunch. If two cases are tried consecutively and the same jurymen officiate, they get ten shillings for each case.

But the most important difference between an English and a Scottish jury is this: An English jury when returning their verdict must be unanimous, and if they fail to agree after a certain length of time they are dismissed and the whole proceedings are begun again de novo before a fresh jury. This is a most expensive mode the litigants sometimes agree to ac- floor, and I've done it." cept the verdict of a majority. In Scotland the jury can always give a verdict by a majority in civil cases gas range and went to sleep.—Chiafter the lapse of three hours.

Find Check in Church.

Just after the pastor finished the dedicatory prayer one of the ushers moke quietly to him. The preacher princes and one simple count. The hen announced that a check had been found, and could be recovered by the grees of importance, even in the eyes owner at the close of the service. The congregation stared, wondering who in one degree or another they all enjoy had feen fortunate enough to drop the the dignities and privileges of kingheck, as the majority were plain working people. Their anxiety was soon relieved by a further announcement from the pulpit:

"I should have said that it was a laundry check."-New York Post.

ham writes: "There are crematories obvious reference to the fate of the at Leicester, Hull, Leeds, Ilford, Brad- worn-out horse, condemned to be slaughtered. The old Greek curse, "Gc spective municipalities, besides sev- to the crows!" may be compared, re eral conducted by companies in other ferring as it did to the Greek's horror cities. The operation of cremation re- of having his body left unburied quires about an hour and a half; the food for carrion birds.-London Chron

Rival of Beeswax.

A substitute for beeswax has been discovered in the leaves of the rafia palm, a product of the island of Madagascar. The wax is extracted by the simple process of beating the dried leaves on a mat to small bits The particles are then gathered and boiled. The resultant wax is knead ed into small cakes. Experiments are being made with the new sub stance to find out its commercial value-whether it may be used for bottling purposes, in the manufacture of phonographic cylinders, etc.

Justifiable.

The cat had eaten the canary. "I haven't any compunctions about it, either," she said, picking her teeth with her claws. "I couldn't eat the pianola on the first floor or the graphof administering justice. In civil ophone on the third, but I could make cases, in order to avoid this result, a meal of the musician on the second

With a satisfied grin on her face she curled up on the floor behind the cago Tribune.

Germany's Various Rulers.

Germany is ruled by one emperor. four kings, six grand dukes, seven sovereigns occupy very different deship, and all have to face some of the responsibilities of state. Every one of them has a capital and a court of his own. Some of the capitals are not very big cities, but they are all very

SEEDS AND BULBS GETS \$50,000 A YEAR.

WITH THE SPRING, THOUGHTS TURN TO THE GARDEN. YOUNG MAN WHOSE SALARY | all eminently successful from the

Very Little Trouble-Nasturtiums and Dahlias Have Much to Hoosier College Graduate, Aged 30, Receives Handsome Pay as Mining Expert for the Guggenheims With the spring the housewife has

EQUALS THAT OF PRESIDENT.

for his brains, and it is not an exces-

sive salary from the standpoint of the

corporation which employs him. The

investment of \$50,000 a year has

brought returns approaching the mil-

lions. It is a remarkable story of an

Indiana boy who made the best of his

talents and his opportunities, who

made a college education count for

all that it was possible to get out of

it, and who now holds a position that

few men of his age seldom attain.

And he has been out of college but

ten years, having graduated at the

age of 20. Mr. Perry, an expert min-

ing engineer, is general manager of

some half dozen of the Guggenheim

mining enterprises of Colorado, Cali-

fornia, Canada and Alaska, the com-

bined capitalization of which repre-

sents many millions. He has been

with the Guggenheims about four

years, his selection for the important

position he now holds having been

made by John Hays Hammond, long

the right hand man of Cecil Rhodes

in South Africa and recognized as one

of the foremost mining experts of the

Mr. Perry several years ago.

known as the Perry dredges.

-Was Star Athlete. a longing to dig in her garden and plant her various seeds and bulbs. The Indianapolis.-How many young old-fashioned sigle hollyhocks, cosmos, men receive a straight salary equal to golden glow and asters have been unthat of the president of the United usually popular the past few years. States? There is one at least. Oscar Poppies, sweet-peas, asters, cosmos, B. Perry, of Bloomington, Ind., who, and nasturtiums bloom through to at his age, 30, receives \$50,000 a year September. Asters are getting larger for his services. and more beautiful every year. This young man is paid that much

There is no blossom better adapted for spring in the home, in city or country, than the daffodil. There are many beautiful varieties, and they can be grown with little trouble. Whether your grounds are large or small, a space can always be found for these bulbs, which are placed in the soil in the autumn. Once planted, they will bloom season after season. Daffodils will also grow indoors, and will be a delight from Christmas until Easter. These plants will blossom out of doors in April and continue through May.

The Daffodil Grows to Beauty With

Recommend Them.

Nasturtium is another easy plant, to grow. For the garden border, where cut flowers are the chief aim, the dwarf varietes are the best. They will drew the attention not only of all England but even of Europe, because of his bloom better if the soil is not too rich.

Dahlias are a decorative flower, and

are particularly desirable for use in

new places where the shrubbery is not advanced. They make an attractive display along the wall or fence, and are easily grown. One can get the tubers and plant them in May, but, some prefer to buy of the florists the voung plants well started in small pots, and transplant them to the soil. Sweet-peas should have a rich soil and sunny spot, as the vines need plenty of heat to develop the blossoms. A trench should be dug about six inches deep, and into this sow your seeds thickly and cover them with about two inches of soil. When the plant is about three inches high, the surrounding earth should be drawn around it. Keep repeating this until the trench is almost full. Wire netting of coarse mesh or brush makes a good support. Plenty of water is neceessary and let it run in the shallow trench, so that the roots are benefited.

FOR EXERCISE AT HOME.

Simple Device That Will Be Found of Practical Benefit.

A simple device for home physical training consists simply of a piece of wood four by two inches and one inch thick, having two auger holes one inch in diameter and half an inch deep, writes J. R. Winchip, in the Boston Transcript. Nail or screw it, with the holes exposed horizontally, to the side of a room or building as high as the shoulders of the person who is to use it. Take two canes, the dog throw, the worst throw with stick the ferrules in the holes and stand with the hands (holding the hands separate, thus giving space for the body to act freely in pressing the shoulders back, the head acting in unison, while the breast extends forward, the breathing conforming with the motion, thus exercising in a more hygienic manner than weights afford. Deep breathing can at the same time be practiced. Permanent rods of wood, steel or brass tubes may be attached by swivels or ringed screws to the block and used instead of the auger holes and canes. The rods are to have handles fitted for use. In my opinion the device is thoroughly practicable and should be generally adopted, that strength and beauty of form may be retained and disease lessened.

Japanese Wafers.

A recipe for the veritable Japanese wafers is as follows: Stir the white of one egg with one tablespoonful of sugar, then add one tablespoon of rice flour and one and one-half teaspoons of softened butter. Beat until well mixed (it should be about as thick as cream). Pour a teaspoon of batter in a baking tin on the reverse side of a large baking pan, slightly greased, and with the back of the spoon spread it until about four inches in diameter and almost as thin as tissue paper. Bake in a moderate oven until brown and while still warm roll around a round stick.

Cayenne Pepper for Mice. Cayenne pepper sprinkled freely in

cupboards and shelves which mice are known to frequent will aid considerably in preventing them from spoiling garments, shoe leather, papers, etc. Lumps of camphor placed among clothes are also most useful as a means of scaring away mice, while books, especially when these are put away in shelves or boxes, should always be protected from possible depredations by interspersing the layers of books with small camphor bags.

To Clarify Drippings. Into a large pailful of boiling water nour the hot drippings. Stir thoroughly for a few minutes, and then let the whole become quits cold. The clean drippings are then easily removed from the top of the water, all the impurities sinking to the bottom. After frying, the drippings are treated twice in this way and allowed to be tried out until all water has evaporated.

Wall Draperies. Rugs or other draperies on the walls require a closer watch than rugs on the floor. Frequent shaking and beating will be all that is essential. If during absence moths should have gotten in, shake the rug well, then spread on the ironing board, face down, spread a wet cotton cloth over it and iron with a hot iron. The steam will do the work.

When Beating Eggs. If you rinse a plate with cold water ore breaking the eggs on it, add to them a pinch of salt, and then stand where there is a current of air, you will have no difficulty to beating em to a froth.

start Ordinarily Mr. Perry travels 30,000 to 40,000 miles every year. In 1905 he visited Yukon, but traveled under an assumed name in order to better study mining conditions in the famous gold field. Last year he went again in one of the first boats in June, and during the four months after his arrival there accomplished results unheard of before in so short a period. From Alaska, near the close of the mining season, he went direct to the Canadian properties, traveling some 150 miles on horseback. From there

he returned to New York city, where

he spends his winters filing his re-



OSCAR B. PERRY. (Young Mining Expert Who Receives Salary of \$50,000 a Year.)

world. His attention was attracted to of the Guggenheim companies and After graduation from Indiana uni- outlining plans for the coming season. Notwithstanding his great sucversity at Bloomington from the department of physics in 1897 Mr. Perry cesses, Mr. Perry is as modest and untook a year's graduate work at the in- assuming as when a student at the stitution, then entered the school of university. He is a member of the mines of Columbia university, from Beta Theta Pi fraternity and was the which he took the E. M. degree in only member of his class to take his 1900. Soon after, in company with degree from the department of physhis father, a wealthy owner of stone ics.

quarries in the Bloomington district | While he was delving in physics as and one of the first to demonstrate few state university students have the beauty and value for building pur- ever done before or since he played poses of the Oolitic limestone, he quarter back on the eleven and caught went to California and became inter- for the baseball nine. And he was a ested in dredging for gold. He studied star in both games. He looked to the the dredges with the eye of an ex- body as well as the mind. Now he is pert and made so many improvements able to manage the business of sevthat the machines soon came to be eral big companies, rush hither and thither from one ore bed to another, His inventions soon attracted the now in Colorado, next in Alaska, then attention of Mr. Hammond and led to Canada, then New York, all the time his employment by the Guggenheims. figuring and planning and looking to One of the first enterprises handled by the future, and he still looks as youthhim for the Guggenheims was the Pa- ful and carries the same enthusiasm cific Gold Dredging company of Oro- as when he piloted the cream and ville, Cal. He was soon operating for crimson eleven to victory on the gridthis company a fleet of five dredges, iron.

TO THE SAN JUAN HEROES.

Shakespeare's "Throw physic to the handles on the canes) nearly touching Rough Riders' Monument Unveiled in | lington cemetery recently. In addi-Arlington Cemetery.

Monument to "Rough Riders."

cises, the monument of the men of the "Rough Riders." who served in the war with Spain was dedicated in Ar-

tion to the regular troops stationed in this yicinity and a part of the na-Washington. - With an elaborate tional guard of the District of Colummilitary display and appropriate exer- bia, the ceremonies were participated in by President Roosevelt, who was colonel of the First Volunteer cavalry, or "Rough Riders,' and many representatives of the diplomatic corps and officers of the army and navy. President Roosevelt delivered an address. A large number of former members of the regiment from out of town attended the dedication

A trust fund is in charge of a committee whose duty it will be to add the names of all members to the list of dead chiseled on the shaft until the roster is complete. The monument is the design of Mrs. Capron, widow of Captain Allen K. Capron, who fell at Las Guasimas While not the largest monument in

the historic cemetery, it is the largest monolith, being 14 feet high on a base six by six, and bears the inscription:

In memory of the deceased members of the First Volunteer Cavalry, Spanish-American war. Erected by members and friends

of the regiment.

GOV. HAGERMAN RESIGNS.

Army Officer.

resignation and the president has ap- ident that it would be accepted. pointed Capt. George Curry, governor of Samar province, Philippine islands, to the post. Gov. Hagerman was recently in Washington to answer book, 'Aus Einer Kleinen Garnison." charges that related to the transfer of received altogether £165 (\$825) for territorial lands to a Pennsylvania de his rights. It was admitted that the dent and Secretary Garfield about the brought against the publishers and

| Curry enlisted in the Rough Rider regiment from Tularosa, N. M. He Territorial Chief to Be Succeeded by was a member of troop H and it was while he was serving in that organization that the president made his ac-Washington.-Gov. Hagerman, of quaintance. It is understood that the New Mexico, against whom charges resignation was tendered in compliwere preferred recently, tendered his acce with an intimation from the pres-

An Author's Profits.

Lieut. Bilse, author of the famous velopment company. While here he Austrian rights alone fetched £11. nad a long interview with the presi- 000 (\$55,000). An action having been charges, which he declared were the lost, it is feared that Lieut. Bilse will result of political intrigue. Capt. not have much of the £165 left -

SAILORS HAVE ODD BELIEFS.

Brought by Birds.

Birds, as inhabitants of the air, were ing stars were then supposed to be the naturally chosen by the ancients as half digested food of winter gulls. oracles and augurs of future happenings. The sensitiveness to atmospheric changes shown by many birds aided in establishing these notions. The real indications often furnished by ago a house was burned in Boston, cations, be it explained, seldom pre-

than a few hours. The custom of hanging the sea swal- lows: low so that the bill may point to the wind arose from the old-time custom as if alive.

in chests to keep away moths.

1 The fishhawk was esteemed a bringer of good luck; it boded good or evil Good and Bad Luck Thought to Be as its cry was to the right or left.

There was an old superstition that gulls were never seen bleeding. Shoot-

Boston's First Building Law.

Two hundred and twenty-six years

sea birds of a coming storm or calm which led to the promulgation of the were doubtless magnified by the anx- first building law. This fact develious, superstitious sailor. These indi- oped at a legislative hearing, and when told by Assistant Solicitor Child cede the atmospheric changes more aroused great interest. The order passed on March 16, 1681, was as fol-

"About noon the chimney of Mr. Thomas Sharps' house in Boston took of suspending the bird by the feet, fire. The wind drove the fire to Mr. expecting it would renew its feathers Colburn's house and burned that down also. For the prevention whereof in The albatross is believed by Jack our new town indended this somer to Tar to sleep on the winds. It was at be builded who have ordered that noe one time thought that the petrel hatched its eggs under its wings.

The kingfisher was at one time kept thach, which was readily assented. with wood nor cover his house with unto."-Boston Herald.

masters and totally indifferent to influences outside of their regular The dog force in Ghent now num-

hers 30. When on duty at night the

police dog walks ten paces ahead of "I don't know," answered the de-the policeman. While the latter ex- feated pugilist. "I was a billion miles

amines doors and shutters the dog away while that was going on."—Chi-carefully pokes his nose into all the cago Tribune.