### THE LAND OF NEVERWAS.

Where are all those shining valleys which we Purple with the clustered fruitage vest's fields of time?

Where are all those young ambitions, framed in With a balo mist of glory woven from the sun-

Cone before their realization, like effects with-

Vanished in the misty limbo of the Land of Neverwas! Where are all those toppling eastles, turret tipped with moonlit glows,

Gay with youths and laughing maidens, thro their echoing portiones? Where are those aerial brown gargoyles of red mist,

Touched with sardonyx and topaz and with gold and amethyst? They have floated on the summer clouds that ever walt nor pr Down below the dim horizon of

Where are all those golden galleons floating or With their sendal sails distended, bound for the

Hesperides, Sailing thro' the dancing delphins, thro' the Where each wafted breeze is heavy with the

on and rose Ah, their hulks have turned to shadow and their sails have turned to gauze, And, like dream ships, they have vanished in the Land of Neverwas!

'Tis the purple land of rainbows on an island None but little folks and babies 'neath its Never does a bird of passage land upon its tow-

But sometimes a daring poet sees it from his um-blown skiff But when he tries to singof it men neither heed

nor pause. For most men are disbelievers in the Land of -S. W. Foss. in Yankee Blade.

### A BOGUS ANCHORESS.

The Story of the Mysterious Sister Veronica.

The doctor's wife scanned her visitor in silence. Who was to assure her that the contributions she had already made would be faithfully dedicated to the purpose for which they had been given? What if these black-robed women were not "sisters" after all, but merely bold impostors, who assumed the dress of the order for the time for their own selfish aims and purposes? She recalled herself from her reverie with a little shudder, and her voice was hard and

cold as she spoke. "Bister Veronica, I really do not feel justified in helping your hospitals and asylums any more. I think it is time we were looking up the poor about us. There may be fellow-beings suffering in our midst without a murmur; people whose pride forbids them to appeal to public charity. I taink we should be doing more nobly if we de-night I first saw her she was stimulated by voted our time to looking up such cases,



"One must rejoice at any lessening of the great sum of human misery," was the quiet

response.

The anchoress turned to go. She had not only failed in her errand, but had met with a decided rebuff; yet at the door she paused a moment and held out a shapely white hand, which mot the other's in a sympathetic

The doctor's wife stood at the window. with mingled curiosity and interest, and watched her visitor depart. To her surprise the latter did not continue up the street. but retraced her steps along the lonely path leading in the direction of the station-house. Was she then only stopping off between trains, and had she squandered the few moments she had in which to "do" the little New Mexican town! or had she grown hopeless of success after her first fruitless ef-

Several months sped by, and the good lady, in spite of her creditable resolutions, had taken no active stop toward ascertaining the circumstances of her neighbors. One day had been too chilly, another too windy. a third too warm, to sally forth on her char itable errand. So she had contented herself with making a few inquiries of chance visitors. She had been laughed at for her pains. It was an axiom in the New Mexicon town that no worthy and industrious person

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eny year and stee ad but-cured notes ball when had gone into the little parler,

"How did it happen—the injury, I bean?"
"Slipped and fell under a backing segme.

or in some other existence.

"Where do they live!" "I declare, Bessie, I never suspected there was such destitution in this place. You remember those wretched dug-outs on the other side of the railroad! Nothing to screen the entrance but a piece of worn-out tent-cloth. We had to perform the opera-

"The mother!"

"Indifference, I should call it," suggested the indignant listener. "I don't know, my dear: I don't know. When we got through I wondered that she fid not move or stir. I looked at her, and her eyes were fixed upon the face of the unconscious child. I had to unclasp her hands from the lamp. Her fingers were cold and lammy; she was like a person in a cataleptic trance. I thought she was going to fall to the ground. But, instead-

ence I never saw such self-command."

"Instead - what!" "Instead, she insisted upon staying there alone to-night. Would not listen to our ner boy lay sleeping, by his side the crutch offer of watchers. Seemed in a hurry to get | that must be his life-long companion. us off "

"But how can the child recover in such a place! It is criminal to leave him there." "The citizens of Palmea may be a trifle unboys have been busy this evening. They have rented that little Louse Brown's family vacated last week, and a couple of hundred dollars will be placed in bank to-morrow to he little boy's cre lit."

But the citizens of Palmea found that they had a difficult case with which to deat Face to face with the exigencies of her situation, the mother consented to move to the house made ready for her, but she drew sparingly upon the funds placed to her credit, and took a careful inventory of every thing the house contained, with a view to paying for every thing as soon as she should be able. In an inconceivably short time, thanks to the reactive powers of healthy chlidhood, and the pure air of the elevated southern plateau, the child was able to be about the house, blithe as a little maimed bird on his single leg and crutch. The scant sewing that the mother could procure was illpaid and inadequate for her needs, and she quietly opened another industry. She made the fact known that she was ready to wash the soiled linen of the town. Hop Wing. who had hitherto monoplized this industry. at prices so extravagant that he was fast rising to a position of affluence, viewed this encroachment upon his peculiar province with unfeigned alarm. He lowered his scale of prices and starched the bosoms of Palmea's shirts until it became necessary to ase a gimlet for the insertion of shirt studs. but in vain. A generous tide of patronage

flowed in upon his competitor. The doctor and his wife sometimes discassed the anomalous character of the woman with whom Fate had brought them in contact

"I can't quite make her out." the doctor once remarked; "to look at her one would think her incapable of feeling-that she had scarcely a human instinct. She is developing into the hardest business woman I ever courage of the highest order, an heroic se forgetfulness that conquered her own phy sical weakness."

"I understand her perfectly," returned is wife, with prompt feminine decision: she is constructed on a different principle from ordinary women. Some gentle instinct of sympathy-of womanly tenderness is wanting in her composition. I have een her day after day, you know, my dear, and I ought to be able to judge. Though she is not a bad sort of a woman at all," she generously conceded.

"Curious sort of a name, isn't it!-Mrs. Ruthstan. It has a very fancy sound." "It doesn't sound like a real name at all." returned Mrs. Belden, severely; "oh, she has a history behind her, and we shall know some day, depend upon it."

It so happened that the very next day the doctor stumbled across an old friend, newly arrived in the place, and brought him home. "Bessie, you remember Jack Grosvenor-the oldest friend I have. You remember he would have been the best man at our wedding--"

"If he hadn't been busy getting married himself a thousand miles away. Yes, I remember, and I am very glad to welcome you to our home, Mr. Grosvenor." said the doctor's wife, holding out her hand with a winning smile.

But there was no answering smile on the face of the man she so cordially greeted. She remembered her husband's description of the gay, light-hearted fellow, and tried to identify him with this sober-faced, reserved man, who had silently seated himself by the window, and was looking out over the plains with an abstracted air.

"Jack has just come back with a party from Guaymas," explained the doctor; "he has made a rich strike down on Pocahantas

"That is very good," said Mrs. Belden absently, wondering why her husband should make such a point of his friend's business success, or speak of it as if it were

of vital interest to her.
"I am glad for Jack," proceeded the doc tor, a little awkwardly; "ne has been telling me something of his experience to-dayyou don't mind my telling Bessie, Jack!and he's had a hard pull. Worst of all he lost his wife."

"I am very sorry ---" "No, not that way!" hastily interrupted the doctor; "lost sight of her. He left her in Denver three years ago. Heard from her once or twice, but his roaming life was not favorable to correspondence. Now he tells me he has lost all trace of her."

"How very strange!" Her woman's curiosity was roused. "And she was such a pretty woman, Mr. Grosvenor. I remember the lovely face of the photograph you sent us, when you were married. Such a dimpled, laughing face! Where was it I saw one that reminded me of it, not long

"I can't say it seems so very strange to me," remarked Grosvenor, taking part in the conversation for the first time, and speaking in a labored, husky voice; "I won-der that she put up with it so long. We had had a hard time of it for years. You know how she had been reared up. She was a Miss Ruth Stanhope, of Richmond, of the old Virginia Stanhopes. I was never able to provide for her in the way she had been accustomed to at home. I left her with al most nothing. She was a proud, spirited woman. She tired of the struggle and went hold out on account of the bey."

"The boy! Then you had a child?" Grosvenor assented with a mute gesture.
"Ruth Stanhope," repeated the doctor's
wife, slowly, looking steadily at her hushand who sent her back a simificant giance; "and the boy-how old would your

ttle son be now, Mr. Grosvener?" "A little more than seven years." attended to at once. You and Mr. Greevenor will excuse me. I will not be long."

Mrs. Belden had snatched up a broadbrimmed hat and was tring it under her chin as she spoke, her eyes kindled with sucitement, her cheeks lit with a sudden flame. Just Grosvenor, present from his "More received."

They seem to have been pretty backy off—the mother and oblid—and the firstean of part engine Ho. 25 had been in the light of throwing off lumps of coal for the lift is follar to pick up. To day the had tried to either up before they had aboved down and aliance his feeting and foll."

"How be must have cuffered!"

"How percented with a fear that the granter and the contract it had presented to think of himself at the picker, in spite of his shably clothes. Broad paths forthest, curiting terour hair, and the contract it had presented to their own might be binned. Beautiful little filled in a stead the contract it is not the resulted an account with a fear that the contract it is not the resulted an account who had read of the marringe banquet and the right and corrieous thing, but make forthest, curiting terour hair, and the little of the marringe banquet and the right and corrieous thing, but make forthest, curiting terour hair, and the little of the marringe banquet when the right and corrieous thing, but make forthest, curiting terour hair, and the little minutes, when maxima wants so much to talk to her friend, and you can sit by the window the whole day long?"

"No."—with impatient emphasis. And in spite of humble entreaty from the friend, that home actually the whole day long?"

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"No, no. Years ago; when I was a boy, with the abounding comforts and generous hospitality of that Southern home.

A high wind was blowing, and clouds of dust darkened the air about her. Battling with a miniature sirocco, she yet found time to marvel at the strength of character that had enabled the petted Southern girl, born and cradled in the lap of luxury, deliberately to renounce the life of ease open to her, and toil and hardship that had resulted so disastrously. The gentle woman's heart filled out the light. In all my professional experi-

with her hand to keep the rain from putting | to take Jack Grosvenor's wife into her arms and cry over her sorrows and humiliations, Her heart was chilled at the sight of the cold, proud face, whose severity was increased by the piece of stiff, white muslin bound about the head as a protection from disadvantageous attitude towards ecothe smoke and coal dust of the ironingstove. Mrs. Belden looked in momemtary abhorrence at the mass of lace and embroidery lying upon the ironing-board, guessing only too well the owners of that tawdry splendor.

"What! do you work for them?" For a moment the woman gazed calmly upon her questioner, then turned with an expressive glance to the low pallet where

Notwithstanding the mother's impassive demeanor, the eyes of the visitor filled with sudden tears. She twirled her hatstrings and searched the cold face, wondering how ivilized, my dear, but they are not wanting she had best communicate the tidings of in the common attributes of humanity. The | which she was the bearer. She observed the dignified movement of the tall figure across the room, the shapely hand that changed the cool iron for a fresh one, and she remembered how the same hand had held a light without flinching, while the little boy's limb was being taken off. With what a disdainful front she had faced poverty, and how sternly she had repelled thase who offered sympathy and help! Such a woman would have nerve for any thing. Why should she plan to spare her what surprise.

> Mrs. Belden ended by flinging her scru ples to the wind. "My husband's old friend, Jack Grosvenor, is at our house."

"Alive!" The word spoke volumes. The pain and agony of years were concentrated in the cry. The hot iron she was holding dropped upon the lace draperies and burned its way through them, as she clutched at the table to steady herself, while her brown eyes sought her visitor's with a look of piteous entreaty.

"Is-it-true!" she pleaded. There was no need of answer. A man's step sounded outside, the door was flung open, and Jack Grosvenor, returned to something like his old, impetuous self. strode across the room and caught the fainting woman in his arms. The white turban fell back from the pale face, its rigid features relaxed into a happy smile, and the loctor's wife, struck by the transformation, was startled with a sudden recognition, and murmured softly:

Bister Veronica!" -Flora Haines Loughead, in Argonaut. RIDING A WHALE.

In Extraordinary Varn Spun by a Truthful Old Sailor.

In "Scottish Moors" a peculiar bit of whale history is related in the words of an old sailor. A big whale had come end of the island of Bernera.

"The man that found her he began get a good share before his neighbors common property of a whale when he gets stranded on the sand, and this man being alone when he found the whale, thought as how he'd have the first dab at the blubber, afore his neighbors came in for their share. An' ye ken he got a share that none 'o his neighbors craved.

"He commenced to cut the blubber from the back of the whale, himself being on the back of the whale at the time. He was hot at work, burryin' his best, an' the first thing he knew the whale an' himself atop was affoat out

"Wal, the poor man couldn't swim, an' he thought his last hour had coom. for he couldna swim no mor'n a cat; but he stuck his cleaver into the whale clean up to the haudle, an' he held on for dear life's sake.

"As good luck would have it, that old whale swum clean round the island an never dove once, the man a-ridin' on her back in grand style, but clean scart in Atlantic. out'n his wits, all the same. Wal, the old monster swum round, an' then come up on the sands a little ways be-

low where he started from. "The man got off n his back it. pretty short order, an' made off home fast's his legs would carry him, I tell ye. Folks wouldn't at first believe his story. but they went down to the shore, an' there was the whale, sure enough.

"Twas kind o' curus that whale never dove once, but it might 'a' ben that the blubber was part cut from her back. Anyhow, that's the truth of the story. - Chicago Journal.

BOBBY'S SELFISHNESS.

An Incident Which Ought to Teach Is

duigent Mothers a Lesson. On a railway train the writer noticed the entrance of a mother and little son who were unexpectedly greeted by a friend of the mother's. The friend was only going from one way-station to the next, while the others were on a long journey. There happened to be but one vacant double-seat in the car: and into this the boy slipped, taking the seat next to the window. His mother, eager to improve the ten minutes with her friend, asked her son to give up his seat and take another for back to her friends. I had hoped she might | that little time, so that she could sit with her friend. "No, I won't; because I want to sit by the window, and all the other seats have people aiready at the windows."

"But, darling, only for ten minutes, and then you can sit by the window all

"No, I won't go. I want to sit by the window now." "But, dear, not to give mamma

"Not for just ten little minutes, when

heggarly strip of my corpoting along the matter, the place healested with its worm will wonder; "Why is it that men have coveries, the writing chains, the woman best over her leading hears, contrasting it.

Contrary.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO.

The Social Position of the Old-Time New England Mill Girl. When, at the beginning of the century, the cotton business arose, it af-

forded the girls of New England the first opportunity to find occupation outside their homes sufficiently important tion by the light of a coal-oil lamp. She condemn herself and her child to the life of to affect the destiny of any large number of them. They rushed into the new "Yes; and never flinched. Shielded it with love and sympathy, and she was ready opening, not dreaming that they were precipitating their sex into the maelstrom of modern industry, or that they were merely the advance guard of a great army of female workers, whose nomic forces is one of the most fruitful sources of suffering in our social body. It was not the stupid girls who, in that early day, broke away from the monotony of farm life, or the still worse helplessness of existence with parents too poor to be farmers. It was the bright, eager young women, who went to the mills to earn money, and free themselves from the semi-servitude engendered by dependence on relatives. The story has often been told of the Lowell factory girls who published a paper, and in time settled to no meaner avocation than that of author or social reformer. There are legions also of a generation of Yankee mill girls who sent to Preston S. Brooks the suggestive tribute of thirty pieces of silver, after his assault upon Charles Sumner. But the careers concerning which these stories

are related belong to a late period in the history of the Americans' connecwould at most be little more than a slight | tion with the manual part of cotton manufacture, and some of them were exceptionally striking. Still, such in- injine. Look at him.

is important to understand, and at the time and the heat was blistering some big animal struggling desperately that is that the nice girls of New my eyebalis in their sockets. It took in the river, and rowed out to it. He England for many years became mill me some time after gazing out of the operatives. Of course I do not mean window before I could make out the that such labor was ever aristocratic, dog. Finally I saw him skimming was twelve feet six inches long; was but that it possessed a certain social along like a swallow. Now in the sanction which it does not now com- glare from the window he could be spots of yellowish-red, and altogether mand. A consideration of the average plainly seen, then he would get out in fortunes of the native help leads to the the line of the darkness and we would those parts. same conclusion. The mill girl had lose sight of him. But he would be worldly superiors then as the dress. sure to show up again in a few minutes. maker, the typewriter, the telegraph Ditches, cuts and sharp bends, it was risey's cronies who was buried in New operator, the common school teacher, all the same, that white dog stuck | York one day recently. "Lord Chesterhas now, but she was from exactly the side the cab as steady as its shadow, field" was his nickname. The hearse same stock, and was herself just the Burus and I couldn't make it out, containing his mortal part, on its way to same sort of girl, as are the ones who First we thought our evesight was de- the cemetery, passed the very salcons now follow these different vocations, ceiving us, for the awful heat from the in which he had dissipated a fortune of She maintained her dignity while in furnace, the sharp wind or semething \$300 con. the mill, and if she left it before she else, or all these things put together, grew old it was because she wanted to is terribly trying on one's eyes who Adriatic sen, near Trieste, for treasure leave it-usually because some man has to use them in an engine cab. The which went down with the French corwisely wanted to marry her. Her sight gets blurred and cloudy, and vette Danal in 1812. The treasure conmarriage was generally sensible, and sometimes you see double, and some-sisted of jewels and valuables destined sometimes brilliant. In studying times you don't see half. Well, Burns for an exalted personage at Trieste. the traditions of the whole period, and I thought at first we were footed. The vessel sank as the result of an exone finds occasional hints of that by our eyes and there couldn't be any plosion, and since, it seems, not a romance which attaches to all history, dog. But mile after mile that white vestige of the craft or its treasure has on the land at tow water on the north as amid the homely details one catches dog was alongside. now and then a glimpse of ideal beauty. "Jack," says Burns all at once, and comes upon the trace of some girl this is more'n I kin stand. If our eyes Omahn depot the other day. A noise to cut her blubber off," said he, "to whose loveliness attracted a fate quite ain't mussed up there's something like the crying of a child was traced to different from that of her village com- wrong somewhere. I am agoin' to step a closed trunk, and when the bystandwould know of it. For ye must know rades. It is happily due to the purity her.

NOVELTIES IN JEWELRY.

Nice Things for Personal Adornment and Decorative Purposes A gold-enameled sweet pea is among the odities for scarf pins.

A pretty barrel-link necklace has large garnets and rubles alternating. A frosted gold-fluted bracelet is ornamented with a row of turquoises. An odd novelty for a scarf pin rep-

resents a kernel of corn enameled on A fashionable scarf pin is a miniature painted on ivory in a diamond

frame. Etched hunting scenes ornament new three-cornered card receiver with

fluted border. A valuable acquisition to a gentleman's dresser is a silver mustache

curler with chased floral handle. An enameled four-leaf clover with a border work of pearls and a diamond centre makes a handsome brooch.

English circular-cut glass extract bottles, with chased silver stoppers and gold rims, are coming into vogue. Oxidized silver buckles ornamented with etched chrysanthemums and leaf work are in favor among the wearers of belts.

A unique silver glove stretcher represents a duck's head, the handle being chased to imitate feathers and tho eyes serving as hinges.

Originality of design has been displayed in a gem of a bonbon box with chased silver cover, into the centre of which a miniature is fitted. A new gold watch is shell-shaped,

presented with colored gold flowers and birds on one side, and on the other A unique card receiver represents a silver saucer with fluted border, beau-

tified by delicately etched wreaths of roses surrounding a figure of Cupid .-Jowelers' Weekly.

Working the Passengers.

companies now, are you?" said a pas-

A SUPERNATURAL DOG.

How a Train Was Saved from Wreck by

an optical Illusion. the seats on the Battery promenade black, a very pronounced gray. rough garb of a laborer sat on the seat | blizzard. next to the reporter, smoking a shortstemmed cob pipe.

what it calls up a strange experience I | variety." had while firing on the Pennsylvania - A Michigan court was lately called are held. were all full and we had the right of fatal month, the average number of street, Newark and Trenton. We years being 410. rolled along all right over the Hacken- - There is a dog employed in the sack meadows, and after we left the postal service in the office at Allen-Newark westruck a sixty-miles-an-hour | town. The mail bags are laid on the pace, and watched the telegraph poles pavement and the dog sits on them till flash by till they looked like the teeth the proper person takes them away. of a fine-tooth comb.

"We had struck the plain at Prince- while in the dog's custody.

cidents indicate something which it "I was shoveling coal in the furnace | -A citizen of New Smyrna, Fla., saw

the older manufacturing towns is hunt low we could not find him. The kittens. necessarily acquainted with many conductor laughed at us, and Burns -About ten years ago an old gentle-"I have many recollections, when the by rains, had rolled down from the duly forwarded. shaky soon after that and resigned, was not more than half the a toal and the very mention of a white dog, product of the country. One peculiar legs, its neck is dislocated by a quick less the sight of one, brings that strange | feature of the business is that the ride back to me."-N. Y. Tribune.

## ANIMAL PERCEPTION. Horses, Cats and Dogs That Fully Com-

I said that a cat comprehends a property line. It is often a puzzle how this is done. But a horse is also capable of the same apprehension. I had my horse trade from China, which is a lucrative loose in an orchard where there was one, is for nothing but black teeth. no fence between myself and a neighhor. The horse would occasionally go over and filch from the other man; but, What It Costs to Support Some of the if I saw him, I had only to stand at my

barn, fifty rods away, and shout, when would stop and begin to eat as soon as he was across the line. I am sure that he was accurately informed, and fully rubs along comfortably on \$575,525 knew when he was trespassing, because that his subjects gracefully pay him. I was not behind him to drive him, but in front. He would not repeat his trespass for some time; but you could not the modest salary of \$3,000 a year. trust his honor. Dogs, being our com- The Czar of Russia is credited with panions, soon get our boundaries very receiving \$12,250,000 and upward from exactly, and will not meddle with per- his domains; but upward is an unlimsons who do not come over the line, al. ited term. though giving a warning growl. The The King of Prussia, Emperor of dogs, so human is his knowledge and kingdom of Prussis pays him \$1, 235,000 his skill. He will select your sheep out and besides this he has great private of a crowded mass when you can not domains. tell your own except by the brand, and The sovereign of the dusky sons of he knows your land as well as you do sunny Italy annually takes \$3,070,000 yourself. It is fun to see a cat acout out of the pockets of his impoverished from a dog until she has crossed the subjects for the sole behoof of himself line, and then she will mount the first and kin. tree and spit defiance at him. Bosco | Milan, King of Servia, has had a does not always respect the frontier, pretty tough time in governing his out in two by the charp edges as soon and so invoives himself in a fight at a petty kingdom of less than two million. as the tackle was hauled taut. Finally, disadvantage, for in a cat-and-dog fight He and his kin cost the little limited morals go a long way. When the cat | monarchy \$260,000. knows she is on her own property she . The ruler of Bavaria is allowed only is twice as daggerous. As a rule, she \$1.307.040 a year, and out of this sum will never fight anywhere else. Cows he has to pay for clothes and pro-have neither a sense of property nor visions for his family and to keep any respect for it. But the most de- them in pocket money.

termined defenders of "mine and thine" The Emperor Francis Joseph, of are the insects. It is, however, their Austria, may be a wise and valuable "So you're working for the railroad own boundaries they consider, and not skipper to have on board the ship of ours. One of my home, a few years ago, State, but with \$5,875,780 a year he is senger to the colored porter whom he I found very teachable as to what part adequately recompensed.

of my grounds she might work in. She The King of the Beigines has just

MISCELLANEOUS.

-A porker in Otoe County, Nobraska, emerged from an attack of The reporter was sitting on one of cholera with its bristles, formerly day, supplant all other methods in

recently when a well-dressed woman | - A Grand Rapids, Ia., lad, wears passed leading by a strap a snow white artificial limbs as a result of having Spitz dog. A man dressed in the been frost-bitten during the great

-Stationer-"Yes, sir: we have them. every kind of pens. What kind will "Talking about strange things," you take?" Chicago Litterateursaid, the laborer, nudging the news. "You may give me a box of facile pens. gatherer. "I never see a white dog but I understand the best writers use that purpose of teaching the art of engrav-

railroad ten years ago. I was in the upon to decide whether a woman - In a machine which has come into cab with Tommy Burns, one of the seventy-four years old can drive a use in France for testing Real railway best engineers in the company's sery- horse thirty-two years old through tires, a succession of blows similar to ice, and our run was between Jersey mud ten inches deep faster than the those delivered by means of a sledge City and Philadelphia. We left Jersey four miles an hour permitted by law. City at nine o'clock one Saturday even- Pneumonia causes the death of on their wheel centers and revolved on

ing, pulling a long train of passenger over 3.700 people annually in New rollers. coaches and three Pullmans. The cars York City alone. March is the most way, making no stops except at Market | deaths in that month for the past ten

No one else dares to touch the bags

ton Junction when Burns, who was \_\_ ... Well, mother," said the prince looking out of the cab window, says to kissing the queen's hand affectionately, "how is Kate?" "Kate?" queried Vic-"Look-a-here, Jack! There is a toria, "what Kate." "Abdicate," rewhite dog runnin' alongside what's torted the prince, with a roar of laughbeen followin' us for five minutes and ter that loosened the rollers on the blamed if he ain't keepin' up to the throne. And her majesty wept.-N. Y. Ledger.

found and captured a fish that had been stranded by the receding tide. It golden-brown in color, dotted with was unlike any fish ever before seen in

-Preserved Gaige was the quee Puritan name of one of John Mor-

-A search was lately begun in the been found.

ers put their ears closer they were that the people thereabouts makes of New England ethics that this fate is "Sure enough he stopped, and we sure that something was wrong. "My more often found to be joyful than sad. both got off the cab. The conductor God," cried one; "give me a handspike I suppose it would be impossible to came running up and wanted to know or something. There is a child inside, obtain statistics which would tell us what in the blue blazes was the matter, and it will smother." No handspike much either of the life of the Ameri- We told him about the white dog run- was at hand, and people began to pull cans who were operatives, or of the ning alongside the engine, and we keys out of their pockets, and at last after fate of their descendants. But looked about to show him the blamed the lock clicked. The cover was every person who has been long animal. But to our surprise there was raised and inside were discovered an familiar with the native residents in no dog to be seen, and hunt high and old maltese ent and five new-born

family histories, which reveal the es- and I got aboard again, thinking that man of Cartersville, Ga., bought a Post- tries. The curious substance is known sential features of that former time, after all our eyes might have fooled us. office money order to make a payment as loofah. It is not only valuable as when factories were small, and owners Burns pulled back the throttle and we due in another State. Thinking it was an adjunct to the bath, but is found usand workers were often not only started on slowly. There was a curv- simply a receipt for the money, and ful for making inside soles for shoes. of his depth. The whale was no more neighbors, but friends. They were all ing cut just ahead of us. Fifty yards that Postmaster Wikle would send on and is being applied to the under side dead than I be, an' he wa'n't a-goin' to subjected to the ancient New England from it, before the wheels had fairly the funds, he put the paper away and of saddles. lay quiet an' have his blubber all cut | village tradition of substantial equality. | begun to revolve good, the headlight | considered the matter settled. | Recent-They were of one blood, they held to flashing on the track before us showed by the parties began to due him for the maccutical Conference recommends the one religion, and called each other us a rock that must have weighed two amount when he hunted up the money following plan for the humans dispatch very generally by their Christian tons on our track. We stopped the en- order and took it to the office, when of poultry "A large, wide-mouthed, names. "Of that early time," writes a gine with the cow-catcher not twelve Henry Miller explained the matter to stoppered bottle is kept charged with lady now more than eighty years old, inches from the stone, which, loosened him, and the order, given in 1878, was an ounce of chloroform. When a chick-

houses which do the most extensive export trade are obliged to prepare teeth of different colors for different countries. In Canada, for instance, the demand is for molars as white as snow, while in South America no such teeth could be sold. There they require teeth that are almost vellow, and the

#### ---INCOMES OF RULERS.

Continental Manarcha The late Emperor William is gredhe would kick up and bound about, but | ited with having saved \$12,000,000 out

of his public allowance. Oscar IL, of Sweden and Norway Switzerland gets along pleasantly with a President who is satisfied with

Scotch collie hardly classes among Germany, is not badly "fixed." The

"No, hose; I've workin' the passes—
"No, hose; I've workin' the passes—
yora." answered the darkey as he which she was ordered to leave. But a much as he can do to keep thin service all the map of the passes—
you've hat, preliminary to going through to her as if she understood, and I think greatest term over to him—
tim for a quarter.—Detroit Free Free.

Of my greatest are might work in the passes—
which she was ordered to leave. But himself supplied with pie and confine to here as if she understood, and I think greatest term over to him—
tim for a quarter.—Detroit Free Free.

Of my greatest are might work in the passes—
which she was ordered to leave. But himself supplied with pie and confine in the manufacture of the passes—
the did—St. Louis Gliobe-Democrat.

Clinically (Commented).

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

-The Electrical World thinks that electrical heating will, at no distant cities

-The number of muscles in an elephant's trunk, according to London medical authorities, is 33,122, and he has use for each and every one of

-A new industrial school, the first of its class in the West, has just been established in St. Louis. It is for the ing on wood, and night sessions only

hammer are given to the tires in place -By spraying the regions of the ex-

ternal ear with ether, Drs. Henoque and Fridel, of Paris, render the dental perves insensible, and extract teeth without pain or general ansesthesia.

-In regard to the preservation of timber, the Timberman save: "Go back to the ancient forestry rules for cutting timber, extant in Norway, France. Germany and Britain, in A. D., 900. and timber will live for ages. That was simply to never cut oak, ash, yes, or fir for ship building or weather exposed purposes earlier than May or later than August."

Experiments made for the French Minister of Agriculture indicate that sugar is a better preservative of meat than salt. It is more expensive, but the powdered sugar forms a coating retaining the juices of the meat without loss, while the nutritive qualities of the meat are considerably lessened

-The latest method of increasing the speed of vessels is a screw which is so designed that the center lines of two following blades from spirals running in opposite directions. The bindes. are so curved that one has its leading part near the periphery, the other has it near the center, so that each blade cuts into the water in advance of the following. It is claimed that greater append results.

At a recent meeting of the American Ornithologists Union, Mr. Ernest E. Thompson, of Canada, said that some birds, especially sparrows, have ventriloquial powers. Birds, when surprised in the act of singing will be sient for a moment, and then give forth a faint song that seems to come from a distance, though the singer be not further than ten feet away. Thrushes and robins, the lecturer said, also have

-A better subsistence, better clothing and better shelter are now obtained with shorter hours of work and less arduous effort than ever before by all who have aptitude and industry coupled with mental capacity which is required to enable them to adopt the new mothods. Such must be the necessary conclusion from a comparison of the cenditions of the present generation with the one next preceding it -Elway Atkinson, in Forum.

-At Halle, Germany, the skeletonlike, fibrous covering of a species of tropical cucumber is now being converted into a substitute for sponge, and is already being exported in immeasuquantities to England and other coun-

-The president of the British Pharon has been sentenced to death, it is wife of Mr. S- met the wives of bank. Had we not stopped on account | - The number of artificial teeth made | held firmly under the left arm, and its overseers not only in her church work of that white dog we would have struck in America last year by three of the head slipped into the mouth of the or at prayer meetings, but in social it on full headway, and you can see largest business houses engaged in the bottle. A few inspirations follow and equality."-Lillie B. Chase Wyman, what that would have meant. I got trade was nearly 20,000,000, and this the bird, without a struggle, becomes unconscious. Then, holding it by its

# ANOTHER HERCULES.

He Halls From Chelses, Mass., and Can Lift Eighteen Hundred Founds. There is a broad-shouldered, darkcomplexioned man in Chelsen who, it is claimed, is the strongest man in the county, if not in the State. He has been a physical giant from burhood. When a mere youth he used to amuse himself by lifting a barrel of flour, putting it on his shoulder and energing it around the block. Later he would shoulder a barrel of sugar and carry it up two flights of stairs and bring it down again, just for the fun

When he was twenty-one years of age he celebrated his coming of age by lifting a set of quarry cart-wheels, including asle and pole, and lugging the whole lot, weighing 1,100 pounds, a quarter of a mile. After that his feats of strength were numerous. He held two men, weighing 160 pounds each, at arm's length, holding one in each hand. Bending big crowbers and pulling up sapling trees six inchesthrough by the roots were ordinary pastimes for this young Samson.

The crowning feat of his life havpened a few years ago, when he was a carpenter and worked on a new block then building in Cheisen. The workmen had been trying to holet a big Iron girder into its place on the second story. The girder had square odges and weighed 1,800 pounds. The ropes in desperation the forcess sent for a chain. While the man was gues Mr. Heuston shouldered the girter and took it up the indder and placed it in position.

"It hurt my shoulders some," said he when telling of his performance, "but outside of that I felt so isconregisters. I have never lifted in hersees, and do not know how much I sould take up, but I have as idea that I could lift as much as Dr. Winehip over did if I tried. I am a working