The very latest she can get;
The very latest she can get;
The very latest she can get;
The sings the songs that Patience sang,
Can whistle airs from "Olivette,"
And, in the waltz, perhaps, might let
You squeeze her hand, with gems all stony:
I know it, though we've never met—
I've seen her picture by Sarony.

his clothes!"

for herself.

Nancy meekly explained.

"Well, if it ain't a load off my mind,"

Forestry.

After awhile the subject of forestry in

become a very hotbed of insects and

even of disease is very natural. We are

complaining, more or less, every year

of the ravages of insects, and are spend-

ing annually a great deal of time and

money to protect our farms from var-

ious pests—without always accomplishing the purpose either—but perhaps

maintain upon our farms these un-

kept, uncleansed forest grounds. In

a recent article which we read, the

writer expressed the thought that we

were wasting a great deal of sympathy when we lamented forest fires.

He thought that their value was far in

excess of the damages they did, and that

the value was represented not only by

the destruction of the insects which live

and breed upon forest lands, but the

guarantee which they give for a higher degree of public health. He even went

so far, if we remember correctly, as to

say that even the life that was lost by

them was nothing compared to the

life that was lost through the condi-

However, we can not venture to esti-

mate the worth of life, or rather of

sacrifice of life is not necessary in clean-

accident. If our forests were regularly

cleaned up, in all sections adjacent to

The writer referred to suggested a

forest commission in each State, and a

should be, but it is supposed to be done.

city, and if there is a general source of

dom of many farm insects were taken

into consideration, the expense of a gen-

Japanese Diet.

Her heart has never felt love's pang, Nor known a momentary fret; Want never wounds her with his fang; She likes to run Papa in debt; She'll smoke a siender cigarette Sub rosa with a favored crony:

I know it, though we've never met-I've seen her picture by Sarony.

Princes, beware this gay coquette!
She has no thoughts of matrimony:
I know it, though we've never met—
I've seen her picture by Sarony.
—Frank D. Sherman, in Century Mag

#### NANCY DEAN'S VACATION.

"I s'pose Maria'll say I'm a fool," re-Sected Nancy Dean, taking off her spec- said Maria, leading the way to the house. tacles and laying them across the open Bible in her lap. "An' p'r'aps I am; but somehow it's borne in on me to do this thing. Who knows but it's aleadin' o' the Spirit?" Again she placed the glasses on her nose, and following the for one o' them little tots this summer, an' she's off in the medder playing now. words on the printed page with her fin-ger, slowly read aloud: They'll be a sight o' company for each other."

"Verily I say unto you, inasmuch as These New England women were peoye have done it unto one of the least of ple of few words, so Nancy's only comthese my brethren, ye have done it unto | ment on this surprising announcement was: "I was a good deal exercised my-

"Now, Nancy," she soliloquized, "if self, Maria, but I guess 'twas the Lord's these words mean anything they mean doin's, and He'll stand by us." for you to just go ahead in this matter And He did in a most unexpected way; an' not stand parleyin' here with Satan. for Mrs. Lecomte visited the old nome-Never you mind what Maria says. If stead and made arrangements with the the Lord's put this thing inter yer heart | Dean sisters to convert it into a Summer He'll stand by ve."

He'll stand by ve."

Home for Children, providing liberally for its support from her own abundant ton Miss Nancy left the inner room, to which she had retired for meditation, and went into the little shop, where she did quite a thriving business in fancy for the larger service of caring for the goods and small wares. These two city walfs.—Christian Union. rooms, with a diminutive kitchen in the rear, were the lonely woman's home. It was somewhat out of the city, and very convenient for the people who lived near by to run in there for a spool of this country will assume some methodicotton or bit of braid which they had cal character, and we shall not only culforgotten to purchase in Boston. Be- tivate trees as we do other crops, but sides she had a few regular customers, who patronized her cheerful establishment because her brave efforts to se- to give them. At present they receive core a livelihood when smarter shops no attention at all. Year after year they threatened to swallow up her trade remain without care and without thought. commanded their respect. But the sum- The ground on which they stand has late years, in common with her neighbors, Miss Nancy took a vacation, going to the old home in Maine where "Maria" lived. She, too, was struggling to support herself by carrying on the farm, which was the scle patrimony of the two sisters after their parents died. They were far from being poor, but with true New England thrift they were careful to lay by something for their old age and for a decent burla!, so that rigid econo-

my had become their rule of daily living. It was a hot day in August, and Miss Dean had been reading about the suffering among the poor children of Bos-ton. Early in the season she had sent a small donation to the Fresh Air Fund for giving horse-car rides to the sick and poor, but even this did not satisfy her conscience: and to day, when pondering the parable of the Last Judgment and thinking of her own meager ministry to the King, she resolved to take a child home with her when she

thought, "but 'twill make one less to be scorched up by this heat, an' I may as well make a stir first as less." see," she mused, tying her bonnet strings, "I'll run round to the 'Sylum. They always have a puny lot there, an' death, when we can not rest upon great-'ll be thankful to get rid o' one for a er certainty than we can here. But the

couple o' weeks." On reaching the Asylum and making ing up our forests. An object that apknown her errand to the matron, that weary woman's face lighted up as she said, earnestly: "God bless you, Miss than by exposing human life, or even Dean. This is truly an act for one of buildings and fences, to the mercy of Christ's little ones."

On the way to the nursery the visitor said, with a touch of uneasiness in her settlement, the danger of fire would be voice: "I ain't no ways used to chil- greatly lessened, if not entirely obviated. dren, an' mebbe I can't get one to go

"We'll see," said the matron, willing national commission over all, the comto trust the children's instinct in the mat- | bined duty of which should be to attend The room was neal and clean, but oh! to this matter among other things. It would not be an objection to such a

so stifling, and the air that came through | plan-if it were successful—that it would the windows seemed like the breath be expensive. Expense ought not to be from a furnace. Something seemed to unduly considered when health and trouble Miss Dean's eyesight. It may life are in the scale. Perhaps we are have been the change from the glare of generally too saving with our money the street to a partially darkened room, and too profligate with our health. In or perhaps the heat affected her; at any cities we have boards of health whose rate, she could scarcely distinguish the duty it is to clean up the dirty places little form that stood by her side and and to disinfect the plague spots. The clutched at her dress, till she heard the work is usually not done as well as it

"Poor Willie! I believe it will give There is certainly no reason why the him a new lease of life; and he's such health of the country should not be as an effectionate child, Miss Dean, I know carefully guarded as the health of the you'll become attached to him.

"Bless me!" gasped the good spin-ster, "is it a boy? Why, really—I don't it should be purified. But there is no think-the truth is-well, I hadn't doubt that when the saving from a freethought of taking anything but a girl. What will Maria say?"

This fear scattered the mist from her eral superintendency of forests would be eyes, enabling her to look with clear small. vision at the boy. One gaze into the Individually we can do much to meet depths of the truthful brown eyes, and the necessities of such a case. If we have then she gathered the child into her a forest, we can clean it up and keep it arms; and while his fingers crept over her thin face, or toyed with the old-time when forests are cultivated, they fashioned brooch at her throat, the bargain was made.

The next few days Nancy Dean seemed forests now do. - Western Rural. to be living in a dream. The motherlove, latent in every true woman's heart. had swept like a great tidal wave into her being. Fervent, indeed, were the

boat, one August evening, were no happier souls than Miss Dean and her little protege. They had a queer look, as if mismatched somehow, but people were too absorbed in their own affairs to pay much attention to them. When the stewardess came along for the fares it with the food devoured by the meat-eaters from the Western World. The amount to see the important air with the food devoured by the meat-eaters from the Western World. The amount to see the important air with the food devoured by the meat-eaters from the Western World. The amount to see the important air with the food devoured by the meat-eaters would not be seen the important air with the food devoured by the meat-eaters would not be seen the important air with the food devoured by the meat-eaters would not be seen the important air with the food devoured by the meat-eaters would not be seen the important air with the food devoured by the meat-eaters would not be seen the important air with the food devoured by the meat-eaters would not be seen the important air with the food devoured by the meat-eaters would not be seen the important air with the food devoured by the meat-eaters would not be seen the important air with the food devoured by the meat-eaters would not be seen the important air with the food devoured by the meat-eaters would not be seen the important air with the food devoured by the meat-eaters would not be seen the important air with the food devoured by the meat-eaters would not be seen the important air with the food devoured by the meat-eaters would not be seen the important air with the food devoured by the meat-eaters would not be seen the important and hardiness. The diet of these men is entirely of vegetables and fish, and they would have not a dollar. Give us that and we will go away."

I tell you I haven't any money at all. "Oh come, now, you must have a dollar. Give us that and we will all the woll and the woll are the woll and the woll and the woll and the woll and the wol was funny to see the important air with from the Western World. The amount or shall we blow it out?" "You may

Dean, proudly. said the sable maid, and passed on.

Dean. "If I'd a knowed that I'd bought any ordinary draught animal could him another balloon and some more draw. It is wonderful to see them walkpeppermints. But p'raps 'twould made ing away with the heavy loads they him seasick;" and with this sage reflec- easily move; and as carriers of burdens tion they retired to their stateroom.

upon the shoulder they are capable of The next morning a difficulty arose. startling achievements. Seemingly their It was a comparatively easy matter to get the boy out of his clothes, but dressing him was quite a different process. Miss Dean examined the stocking-supporters in despair. The whistle had sounded for Rockland, and in half an hour the heat result has a startling achievements. Seemingly their frames are as tough as steel, not susceptible of cold or intense heat—going thinly clad in freezing weather, and not shrinking from the sun in its most oppressive seasons.—Yokohama Cor. San Francisco Chronicle. hour the boat would be at the pier, where a stage-coach connected for Maria's inland home. She fussed and fumbled, and at length took out her spectacles for a closer examination of the complicated

#### Curious Facts About Teeth

Maria never wore such fangled things.
Mother tied up our stockings with a bit
o' list till we were old enough to knit Where teeth are extracted and immediately replaced in their sockets they not unfrequently remain firm in the jaw

good sensible garters for ourselves."
Opening the stateroom door she spied a
little girl playing about the saloon, and Thirty odd years ago, when I first began to study medicine, I thought after called out: "Sissy, come here a min-ute." The child obeyed, and Miss Dean three days' study it was high time I should begin to practice A girl living New York.
in my mother's family was attacked —Machine unburdened her heart to the small maiden, whose nimble fingers not only adjusted the hosiery but helped otherwith a severe toothache, and, of course, applied to the new doctor. The doctor wise about the toilet. After receiving examined the case very critically, and Miss Nancy's profuse thanks the child decided, after the gravest thought, that ran back to her mother and related the it was a case of pain in a tooth, and at length came to the conclusion that said adventure, saying:
"O, mamma, I do believe she isn't tooth must be extracted. In no other even the little boy's aunt, nor his grand-ma, for she didn't know anything about way, with all his experience, could be promise to relieve the patient. The maternal head of the household was This report naturally led Mrs. Lecalled in consultation, and was rather comte to look at her fellow-passengers disposed to favor pulling the tooth instead of extracting it. But the doctor as they emerged from the stateroom. A question about the place of landing was firm in his conviction, basing his opened the way for a conversation, and Miss Nancy confided the story of her opinion on the results of the thousands of similar cases which had fallen under own and Willie's vacation to the elegant his observation. The doctor had not at stranger. It was only a chance seed that time ever seen a tooth extracted, and so practiced, on the way from the dropped by the wayside, but destined to bring forth fruit an hundred fold.

Miss Dean grew somewhat fidgety as office, on the end of his thumb with the hook of the turnkey, so as to learn just she drew near the old home. "What how to seize upon the tooth, and thus will Maria say!" was the refrain to her fully to prepare himself to meet with every thought, and the sister soon spoke unfaltering courage and coolness this trying emergency in his professional experience. "Who on earth is that child?" she asked, as the two alighted from the stage.

The offending tooth was the one im-mediately behind the eye-tooth. In my trepidation I allowed the hook to touch the eye-tooth as well, and drew them both out, the eye-tooth being entirely sound. Immediately and without any definite notion of what I was doing, replaced the eye-tooth in its socket. Having recovered from the hand-trembling and excitement incident to my acute sympathy with the deceased, or rather with my suffering patient, l at once saw that it was very important that she should keep her tongue away from the eye-tooth, so I suggested the chances of a gold tooth in the emptied socket, and urged the importance of keeping everything away from that part of her mouth. The eye-tooth stuck in its place and remained, serving faith-

fully many years. There is a gentleman now living in New York City who has three beautiful front teeth which he purchased from the mouth of an Irishman. His own decayed teeth were removed, and instantly Patrick's were transferred. In the case of two of these teeth the success was complete, and even the third one the gentleman retains, though it is loose and seems to have no vital connection with his jaw.

Not unfrequently the teeth of young animals have been quickly transferred from their sockets to the pared comb of a cock and a nutritive circulation es-

I used to know a young lady who had a decayed front tooth. It was so ex-ceedingly sensitive that she thought it impossible to have those sharp-pointed tracted and instantly returned to its ease the extraction was accomplished, gutta-percha.—Chicago Times. and the tooth immediately replaced. The circulation was re-established, and in a few weeks the tooth was so firmly fastened in its socket that it bore the necessary force of plugging, and has remained a good tooth for many years. If it were practicable to determine the exact form of the portion inclosed in the socket by an examination of the protruding part of a tooth, I have little doubt that it might become very common to transfer teeth from one mouth to another. Precious as our teeth are, many persons could be found who for

most beautiful ones. The introduction of rubber instead of gold for plates for artificial teeth is a great improvement. A good, honest dentist—and I think there are a great many such—will furnish very good sub-stitutes for the natural teeth if you will give him a commission to spend as much time as he finds necessary in making them.—Dr. Dio Lewis, in Golden Rule

# Boston Bar Examinations.

to the Suffolk bar. The examinations, conducted by a carefully selected board, whose names—Messrs. Horatio G. Parker, George O. Shattuck, John C. Dodge, Robert M. Morse, Jr., and R. D. Smith—vouch at once for the thoroughness of their work, cover nearly all departments of the law. Three years of study are expected of all candidates, and any student must be exceptionally gifted and unusually diligent who can pass this examination in less time. Printed papers are used and written answers are required. The questions are chiefly practical; they are all very searching and are sometimes too much for old members of the bar themselves. A student in a very busy office recently inquired of one of the partners in regard to the meaning of the maxim de melioribus damnis, saying that it had appeared on a recent examination paper, and that it could not be found in Broom." Nobody in the office could give a satisfactory answer. Then a note was dispatched to an old lawyer who had formerly been on the Examining Committee of the County, and his reply was: "You have struck an old question of -- 's; he had some doubt about himself. I think it means so and so.' Boston Advertiser.

# A Considerate Burglar.

The most considerate burglar ever heard of has just placed Mrs. Merrill, of Falmouth, Me., under lasting obligasent the deplorable appearance which tions. She was alone in her house, and in the middle of the night was awakened by the sound of footsteps on the stairs. She jumped out of bed, has-tened to the door and asked who was Japan furnishes an example that tells there, when the following amusing colmorning into the Heavenly Father's ear for a blessing upon "His little one," as she secretly called Willie.

largely in favor of a vegetarian diet. Joquy began: "Now, don't you be muscle and great physical endurance is apparent on every hand. The great won't harm a hair of your head. But apparent on every hand. The speci- we want \$10, and you have got to give At length the preparations were com- mens of muscular development shown in it to us." "But I haven't any money in pleted, and among the hundreds of pas-sengers that crowded the "down East" classes are evidences of great strength "I tell you I haven't any money at all." which Miss Dean said: "For myself and of manual labor they perform is prodigious. The coolie who does the work for burglar went down stairs, rejoined his "What age, ma'am?" said that fune- which oxen and horses are utilized else- confederate, and they leisurely departed where is about as strong and cau acthrough a window, carrying with them complish about as much heavy work as several articles of silver and jewel-

the beasts of burden they take the place of.

"No charge for children under five," of. They are possessed of immense power of limb, being able to pull loads that would be considered as much as

"Well, I declare!" exclaimed Miss

"Well of Roches." -Prof. Henry A. Ward, of Rochester, has taken a contract to purchase for the American Museum of Natural History, in Central Park, New York, the specimens of two valuable collections. One is to be a complete collection of the mammals and birds of North America. including some seven or eight hundred specimens, and its cost, to be defraved by Morris K. Jessup, will be \$10,000; the other will be a collection represent ing all the quadrumana of the world. -Complaints are still heard in Butte latter collection, the expense of which, County, California, of poisoning from contact with oleander. It is very dangerous, and though some consider is pretty, still it should not be telerated.

About 300 mokeys will comprise the latter collection, the expense of which, 87,000, is provided for by Robert Colgate. It will take Prof. Ward upward of two years to make the collections.—

N. Y. Times

#### SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

-During the past year about 4,000 patents applying electricity in some shape or manner have been granted. -It was reported at the Nurse vmen's Convention recently hold at R chester, N. Y., that nearly all the pear trees set out in the Western State; are raised in

-Machines are now made which will out from a roll of wire, pins of the right length, head them, point them, polish them, sort them out with their points all one way and stick them into papers, or rolls, faster than one can count .- St. Louis Globe.

-It is said that very fine effects are produced on unfinished cast-iron by a mixture of petroleum with French yelow, the result being a fine bronze vellow, not liable to ordinary wear, and f applied hot, filling the pores of the metal, defying anything short of the file or planer tool to obliterate it.

-A new use for glass has recently been developed in its substitution for marble tops of tables and dressing cases. A Pittsburg, Pa., firm has turned out slabs of glass that are said to be a perfect imitation of the latter material, while they admit of decorations of various designs, both in form and color.

-The genius of the Yankee has come to the rescue of the horse suffering from galled shoulder from the heat and ill shape of hard collars by inventing a collar from catkins, or flags, which grow in swamps. The cost is trifling, and it is fortunate stranger. said not only to prevent galling but will cure it, by adapting itself to any neck or shoulder, and is light, cool and cheap. -Detroit Post.

-A new explosive called "dynamogen" is claimed by its inventor, Dr. Petrie, of Vienna, to be superior in nearly every respect to gunpowder-it is cheaper, safer and more effective, while it contains no substance that can injure the guns. In view of the anuncement of so many new and greatsuperior explosives it seems a little singular that the old-fashioned gunpowder-first used at a period so remote that its origin can not be traced-should be the chief dependence of modern ar-

-The proportion of salt in the water of the ocean varies greatly in different localities. M. de la Grve has made a series of observations on the subject, in which—among many interesting results
—he has found that the saltness diminishes rapidly as a coast is approached. due, probably, to the freshening by rivers discharging into the sea. The salt also lessens on the approach of icebergs. These facts would seem to have an important bearing on navigation, as in bad weather tests of the saltness of the water might enable the mariner to avoid -It is thought that the demand for a

cheap insulating material has been met by a discovery of a method by which pulp, and other fibrous substances can dered theologue read the letter sent for dental instruments thrust into the cavi- be converted into a material perfectly the young man, apologized, and said: ty, and, indeed, almost went into hys- impervious to moisture and acids, easily teries when an excavation was attempt- molded under pressure into any shape, ed. At length she was advised, as the and capable of being worked into any process of destruction was going for-ward and she must soon lose the tooth, non-conductor of electricity, and can be to be etherized and have the tooth ex- used for all forms of battery cells, telegraph insulators, supports for electricplace. Of course we all know now there light leads and telephone work. It affords was a much simpler plan for destroy-ing the nervous sensibility, but in this at a very much less cost than ebonite or

#### PITH AND POINT.

-Some men are born slight, some achieve slightness, but most men have slights put upon them.

-Nantucket has a girl pilot only sev enteen years old. Knows all the buoys in the sound, you can bet .- Norristown

-The Agricultural Bureau reports a short broom-corn crop this year, but the supply of mop-handles is unprecedented. No occasion to be alarmed. - Dea consideration would part with the troit Free-Press. -A Vermont man found a pocketbook

with \$60 in it just before the war, and recently his conscience compelled him restore the funds. Conscience is pretty thick down East.-Burlington Hawkene. -In a Paris shop devoted to feminine

wearing apparel: "You ought to take this pair of stays, madame. They can not be worn out. None of my customers to whom I have sold a pair have ever wanted another."

-"Pa, are we going to have any girlvanized iron on our new house?" "Any w h-a-t?" "Any girlvanized fron?" "Galvanized you mean, don't you?" "Yes, pa; but teacher says we mustn't say gal; it's girl!"-Chicago Journal. -You can put "ten million oysters, when they are only two days old, into a four-quart pail filled with water." believe this because we saw it in a newspaper, and we suppose if you took out about a pint of water you could get in about thirty million more oysters. - New

Haven Register. -" Is dis heah letter all right, boss?" asked an Austin darky, handing the clerk a letter he wanted to send off in the mail. The clerk weighed the letter and returned it, saying: "You want to put another stamp on it. It weighs too much." "Ef I puts another stamp on de letter dat won't make it no lighter. Dat's gwine ter make it weigh more."-

-"My wife," says Wigglesworth, abstractedly lifting a handful of prunes from the box, "is one of the most economical women I ever saw. Whenever smoke a cigar in the house she makes the bugs, and stands ready to catch the ashes for tooth powder, while the stub that is left she soaks in water and treats the flower-pots to a Turkish bath with it." -New Haven Register.

# Why He Tramped.

"Why don't you go West?" demanded the man, after telling a tramp that he had no small change and could not respond to his appeal for aid. "I've been out there." "Why didn't you stay?" "'Cause I lost my all." "What all did you have?" "Stranger," said the old man, as he leaned back and wiped his forehead, "I went to Illinois with \$6,000 in cash. I went into the business distant haven which he scarcely hopes There are the great factories, with of raising frogs for the market. There to reach in future years. And to the soaring chimneys, that stand out 000 the first year, when a climax knocked me plumb-center all in one night" for its enjoyment is gone, worn out by "What was it?" "I had 23,000 frogs on the weary struggles and stress of the "What was it?" "I had 23,000 frogs on my farm, and every durned jumper got up and jumped over on another man's land." "They did?" "Did for a fact, and, as I hadn't branded a single one of them, I couldn't identify my properation of them, I couldn't identify my properation. They are all up, and of the mechanical power of the trade. The perfumer himspringiness or elasticity about them, and shows obstean in the neighborhood, or the mechanical power of the trade. The perfumer himspringiness or elasticity about them, and shows obstean in the neighborhood, or the mechanical power of the trade. The perfumer himspringiness or elasticity about them, and shows obstean in the neighborhood, or the mechanical power of the trade. The perfumer himspringiness or elasticity about them, and shows obstean in the neighborhood, or the mechanical power of the trade. The perfumer himspringiness or elasticity about them, and shows obstean in the neighborhood, or the mechanical power of the trade. The perfumer himspringiness or elasticity about them, and shows obstean in the neighborhood, or the mechanical power of the trade. The perfumer himspringiness or elasticity about them, and shows obstean in the neighborhood, or the mechanical power of the trade. The perfumer himspringiness or elasticity about them, and shows obstean in the neighborhood. ty. That's what broke me all up, and I've come East to see about getting up a machine to scratch a hog's back something that will permit the hog to scratch himself. If you can spare me ten cents to help me—" He got it with out further explanation.

-Two children, named George and Harriet Grindley, aged eight and nine years, reached Philadelphia the other day, having traveled alone from Man-chester, England. Their mother is a widow, living in Philadelphia, and has been in this country three years. When she left old England the children were their passage being paid for on this side.

#### Letters of Introduction.

People who write letters of introduction should be careful how they word them. A merchant of this city, who knows more about invoices than elegant diction, was asked by a wealthy resident to give him a letter of introduction to a capitalist stopping over in the city and with whom the merchant was acquainted. When the missive was ready the gentlem in took it and, instead of sendng it up to the stranger and waiting till he was requested to see him, he delivered it himself, following on the heels of the servant who ushered him in. He in the Catholic chapel by the ingenuity is a very plain-looking man and his of the Arab doorkeeper, who told the dress is always a semi-respectable business suit, and as he unobtrusively handed the letter to the stranger, who was reclining at his ease, he waited anx-

iously to open the business about which he had called. But the letter began with the usual formula, "The bearer of this," and the capitalist read that far, folded it up, returned it, and said, impatiently; "My good man. I can really do nothing for you; no doubt it is the old story-large family-been unfortunate, etc.; but you must excuse me from giving you any-

thing to-day, you really must!" Explanations ensued, and the two chagrined men had a good laugh over the affair, and the capitalist ordered liquid refreshments, which cost much more than the charity would have been which he didn't propose to bestow on the un-

A more annoying mistake occurred to a in the interior of the State to idle away a vacation in fishing and hunting. Previous to his departure his uncle remembered that the elergyman of the place was an old college friend, and he gave the young man a line of introduction, which he durifully took, but did not inintend to present. The clergyman. however, had a very pretty daughter. and the young man bethought him of on the parsonage where the pretty daughter entertained him charmingly in lived to past ninety. the parlor, while the servant took the letter to the father. In a few moments word was sent down that the reverend gentleman excused himself from receiving his visitor. The daughter presumed there was a mistake, and hastened to her father, only to be informed that his resolution was inflexible—he had laid the letter away-and he would give no must be peremptorily dismissed, and the mortification of the visitor at this unexpected rebuff may be imagined. He wrote at once to his uncle, but as he was absent from home for a week did not get an answer. He occasionally running into unseen coasts or icebergs. | met the young lady, but received only a cool bow, and at last the uncle's letter came. He was highly indignant at the slight put on his nephew, and demanded wood, sawdust, cotton waste, paper of his old friend the reason. The bewil-

> ly bad taste, and-I took it literallyhere is his first note," and he read slowly through his glasses these words: Dear Old Friend. This letter will introduce my nephew. He is a tramp. Treat him as one! etc.

"I suppose it was a joke of your un-

cle's, but I must say it was in extreme-

But the daughter reached out and took the paper. "Let me read it; there

This letter will introduce my nephew. He

not good, papa," and she read as fol-

"Well, well," said the old gentleman. laughing merrily, "why don't people of age. write more plainly, and how was I to know the difference?" But the young lady evidently did .-Detroit Post and Tribune.

#### The Age of High Pressure.

It has become almost a truism to say that every age has its distinguishing feature, which gives to it an individuality as unmistakable as that which differentiates the several members of the same family; and it needs but little examination to discover that the distinguishing feature of the present age is "high pressure." Physical science has taught mankind the conversation and utilization of the forces of nature, and recent experiment has shown that "high pressure" is the means by which the greatest amount of force may be extracted

from a ton of coals. Humanity is fond of analogy, and is ever ready to transfer its reasoning from the physical to to the psychic world. Moreover, the advance of physical science, and the application thereof to the appliances of life, must in time nemust human beings move more rapidly in thought and action. The humblest serrant upon a line of railway is affected in his movements by every mile of increased speed of the trains running over that line. The lowest clerk in an office is affected materially by each increase of postal deliveries, by every decrease in the rates for telegrams, by every addi-tion to the foreign and colonial mail services. It is quite true that we do not spend so many hours in our offices as did our grandfathers—but we do more in the shorter hours than they did, and we know nothing of the intervals of quietude which they enjoyed during the I smoke a cigar in the house she makes business day. Every man must work at me blow the smoke on her plants to kill the top of his speed, and by the time his day's work is over he finds his powers are exhausted, and he has scarcely energy left to seek the means of recreation which lie around him. Our business and professional friends are constantly urging as an excuse for failures in the exercise of social virtues the plea that they are too weary to undertake that exercise save at widely sundered intervals, and the weary business man asks for nothing when his day's labors are ended save "to be let alone." Such a state of things can not fail to tell seriously upon the character and genius of

Leisure is a thing unknown to the bulk of men, or is regarded as some far few fortunate ones who do reach it, it | conspicuous above the town. Here too frequently comes when all capacity a nervous hurriedness in their work, showy chateau in the neighborhood, or which frequently defeats their efforts. perhaps he is a Deputy, and lives in With a growing average intelligence, Paris, and troubles himself very little With a growing average intelligence, and a general spread of knowledge, there is also an increasing lack of business "genius." It is more than ever easy to get a hundred men of ordinary ability, and more difficult to get one man of originality and keen insight. Men or more mechanical and less spontaneous than they were. Specialists the midst of a delightful confusion in may be obtained for all departments, which rabbits and other domestic pets but men of "all round minds," capable of taking wide views, are few and far be-

tween .- London Globe. placed in the Chesterfield Industrial
School, at Manchester, where they remained until sent for by their mother.
Tags were sewed to their olothing stating that they were to be forwarded by the National Steamship line from Man-chester, and giving the destination of the little travelers. They were intrusted to the care of the steamship officers, The children arrived by the steamer Spain sound and bright.—Philadelphia Record.

terror-stricken and made a wind had prides himself on being a wholesale dealer, and sends his wares to hig before any serious injuries had been received. terror-stricken and made a wild rush

#### FOREIGN GOSSIP.

-No clergyman is eligible to a seat in the British House of Commons. -It is proposed to build an under-ground railroad in Paris. The cost of

construction is put at \$30,000,000. -The recent dinner given by the city of London to the Prince of Wales cost \$133,800. The saying that "money makes the mayor go" seems to have been twisted about here.

-Two hundred refugees were saved during the bombardment of Alexandria soldiers that the place was empty, and there was nothing to steal or he would have taken it himself. -Japan is promised a constitutional

form of government at the end of eight years. By way of preparation for that event, the Japanese Minister at Berlin has been instructed to make a careful study of the Prussian system of government, which is likely to be the one chosen as a model.

-The guests at Bureness Burdett-Coutts' first garden party were treated to a sight of the smallest pony in the world-Lady Jumbo. The tiny creature, which looks like a thoroughbred race-horse seen through the wrong end of an opera-glass, stands thirteen inches high and is five years old.

-Another of the Duke of Argyll's numerous brood of daughters was married lately, the bridegroom being Mr. young man, the nephew of a well-known | Glyn, Vicar of Kensington, where the New York official, who went to a town | Duke lives when in London. Only one of his daughters has made a great match -Lady Percy, whose husband will be Duke of Northumberland.

-Field Marshal Sir William Gomm who died three years ago, and whose journals have lately been published, was gazetted an ensign at ten, and at fourteen had his "baptism of fire" with his regiment in Holland in a bloody enhis letter and armed with it made a raid half Gomm's battalion was lost. The boy slept after it for thirty-one hours. He

-In Germany, where there are no restrictions upon the sale of intoxicating beverages on the Sabbath day, thirtytwo per cent. of murders and crimes of violence are committed on Sundays, and fifty-eight per cent. on Saturday and Sunday, the idle days of the working-man. In Scotland the Forbes Mackenfurther explanation, but the young man | zie act has been followed by a considerable diminution in those offenses.

-More than one thousand deaths are reported as having resulted last year from accidents in mines in the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland. The average of such deaths during the last eight years is one to every 464 employed. Fall of rock from the roofs, but more particularly from the sides of workings, continues to be the most fruitful source of these disasters; and there seems good reason to believe that a large proportion might be prevented by a sufficient provision of timber supports.

lately vacated by the much-lamented "Jumbo." "Jingo" is the name which this recent addition to the Zoological Society's collection bears. He is young in years and small in stature, being only four feet and two inches in height and weighing about 700 pounds. As he is must be some mistake; your eyes are without blemish or defect of any kind, and perfectly tame and gentle, it is not unlikely that he may soon enjoy the popularity of his predecessor. "Jingo" was captured by Arabs in Upper Nubia about eighteen months ago, and is believed to be about three or four years

#### Grasse.

and deceits, when everything seems to be made of the least probable ingredients, to find that the scents which we put on our handkerchiefs are still dis-tilled from flowers. No one who has been to Grasse can doubt it. When once the flower season begins, every alley in the town smells strong of violets, or orange blossoms, or roses, according to the particular flower that the perfumers are at work upon. The cultivation of flowers is the great industry of the district. Roses, violets, narcissus, jasmine and tuberose are grown in fields just like turnips or mangolds with us; and in a good season the land thus employed brings in a much better return than if it were sown with wheat or any other crop. It certainly takes away from all the romance of the flowers to see them thus grown wholesale, and the blossoms tossed about with as little care or ceremony as hay or straw. The flowers are all bought by weight at so cessitate a corresponding movement in much a kilo, and must consequently be the world of action. As the locomotive all hand-picked, and as free from stems much a kilo, and must consequently be or steam vessel increases in speed, so as possible. Picking the flowers, especially the violets, is very hard work when continued for many hours at a stretch, as has to be done in the height of the season, when the terraces are really so carpeted with blue that not a green leaf of the plant is to be seen, and when all these blossoms must be gathered and sold before they show the first symptoms of fading. Roses are consumed in prodigious quantities, for a great deal of the so-called Eastern attar of roses is made at Grasse. During the rose season bands of girls are employed in simply picking the petals from the blossoms. In the room where this labor is going on the floor is covered half a foot thick with rose leaves, looking like drifts of tinted snow. Neroly, the essence of orange blossom, equivalent in strength to attar of roses, is another of the special products of Grasse; and the perfumers of Cologne are supplied from here with that and other essences, which they alone have the secret of converting into their famous scented water, of which the so-called Eau de Grasse is a very poor imitation. One kilo, or two pounds weight, of orange petals are used in making one gramme of Neroly. There are ninety perfumeries in the department, and by far the greater number of them are in the town of

> everything is worked by steam, after the most approved methods, and a about his business as long as it keeps his pockets regularly replenished. But in contrast to this there is the homespun perfumer who looks to everything himself, and does it all on his own premmake themselves perfectly at home and rush about unrestrained, and where the master gives vague orders to nonde-script male and female assistants. Here blossoms are heaped on the floor, and mysterious vials of tinctures are stored on the shelves in one and the same room, and ever and anon a blue-bloused clerk emerges from the den that is called by courtesy a bureau, with pen behind his ear, to give his advice and opinion as to all the mysteries of the craft. Yet here, too, the perfumer prides himself on being a wholesale

Grasse itself. Among the legion of men

thus employed may be found every

degree of fortune and social importance.

# KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE!

KENDALL'S) SUCCESSFUL REMEDY EVER DISCOV. ERED; ASIT IS CERTAIN IN ITS EFFECTS. AND DOES NOT BLISTER

EXCELLENT FOR HUMAN FLESH! READ PROOF BELOW .

### From COL. L. T. FOSTER.

Youngstown, Ohio, May 16th, 1880. B. J. Kendall & Co., Gents :- I had a very valuable Hambletonian colt which I prized very highly, he had a large bone spavm on one joint and a small one on the other, which made him very lame; I had him under the charge of two veterinary surgeons who failed to cure him. I was one day reading the advertisement of Kendall's Spavin Cure in the Chicago Express, I determined at once to try it, and got our druggists here to send for it, they ordered three bottles, I took them all and thought I would give it a thorough trial, I used it according to directions and the fourth day colt ceased to be lame, and the lumps had disappeared. I used but one bottle and the colts' limbs are as free from lumps and as smooth as any horse in the State, He is entirely cured. The cure was so remarkable that I let two of my neighbors have the remaining two bettles who are now using it. Very respectfully,

#### FROM THE ONEONTA PRESS, N. Y.

Oneonta, New York, Jan. 6th, 1281 Early last summer Messrs, B. J. Kendall & Co., of Enosburgh Falls, Vt., made contract with the publishers of the Press for a half column advertisement for one year setting forth the merits of Kendall's Spavin Cure. At the same time we secured from the firm a quantity of books, entitled Dr. Kendall's Treatise on the Horse and his Diseases, which we are giving to advance paying subscribers to the Press as a

About the time the advertisement first appeared in this paper Mr. P. G. Schermerhorn, who resides near Colliers, had a spavined horse. He read the advertisement and concluded to test the efficacy of the remedy, although his friends laughed at his creduality. He bought a bottle of Kendall's Spavin Cure and commenced using it on the horse in accordance with the directions, and he informed us this week that it effected such a complete cure that an expert horseman, who examined the animal recently could find no trace of the spavin or the place where it had been located. Mr. schermerhorn has since secured a copy of Kendall's Treatise on the Horse and his Diseases, which he prizes very highly and would be loth to part with at any price, provided he could not obtain another copy. So much for advertising reliable articles.

#### KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE

Columbiana, Ohio, Dec. 17th, 1880. B. J. Kendall & Co., Gents:-You will find below a recommendation from our expressman. We sell Kondall's Spavin Cure and find all who use it are pleased with You may send us more advertising matter, and a few nice cards with our names

B. J. Kendall & Co., Gents:-I am using your Spavin Cure for a bone spavin, (bought of Conley & King, Druggists, Columbiana, Ohio.) I find it just the thing to cure a spavin; the lameness has all left my mare, and by further use of the cure I look for the lump to leave. The one bottle was worth to me ten times the cost. Yours truly.

# KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE



Rochester, Ind., Nov. 30th, 1880. B. J. Kendall & Co., Gents:-Please send us a supply of advertising matter for Ken-dall 8 Sps. i. Cure. It has a good sale here & gives the best of satisfaction. Of all we have sold we have yet to learn the first unfavorabie report. Very respectfully, J. DAWSON & SON.

Winthrop, Iowa, Nov. 23d, 1880. B. J. Kendall & Co., Gents:- Enclosed please find 25 cents for your treatise on the Horse and his Diseases. I have occur using your Spavin Cure on one of my horses for bone spavin. One bottle entirely cured the lameness and removed most all the Yours respectfully,

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 8th, 1881. B. J. Kendall & Co., Gents:- I have the highest opinion of Kendall's Spavin Cure. I find it equally good for many other troubles named by you, and particularly for removing enlargements. Yours very truly, C. F. BRADLEY.

#### KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE

Kendall's Spavin Cure is sure in its effects, mild in its action as it does not -A young male African elephant now occupies the stall in the elephant-house move any bony growth or any other enlargement if used for several days, such as spavins, splints, callous, sprains, swelling, any lameness and all enlargements of the joints or limbs, or rheumatism in man and for any purpose for which a liminent is used for man or beast. It is now known to be the best linement for moneyer used, acting mild yet certain in its effects. It is used in tail strength with perfect saf iv

Send address for Illustrated Circular, which we think gives positive proof, of its irtues. No remedy has met with such unqualified success to our knowledge, for east as well as man. Price \$1 per bottle, or six bottles for \$5.

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