Per year. Six months

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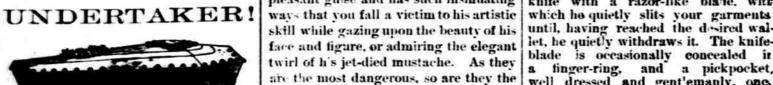
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Happiness

results from that true contentment which indicates perfect health of body and mind You may possess it, if you will purify and invigorate your blood with Ayer's Sarsaparilla. E. M. Howard, Newport, N. H., writes: "I suffered for years with Scrofulous humors. After using two bottles of Aver's Sarsaparilla, I

Found

great relief. It has entirely restored me to health." James French, Atchison, Kans., writes: "To all persons suffering from Liver Complaint, I would strongly recommend Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I was afflicted with a disease of the liver for nearly two years, when a friend advised me to take this medicine. It gave prompt relief, and has cured me." Mrs. H. M. Kidder, 41 Dwight st., Boston, Mass., writes: "For several years I have used Ayer's Sarsaparilla in my family. I never feel safe,

At Home

without it. As a liver medicine and general purifier of the blood, it has no equal." Mrs. A. B. Allen, Winterpock. Va., writes: "My youngest child, two years of age, was taken with Bowel Complaint, which we could not cure. We tried many remedies, but he continued to grow worse, and finally became so reduced in flesh that we could only move him upon a pillow. It was suggested by one of the doctors that Scrofula might be the cause of the trouble. We procured a bottle of

AYER'S Sarsaparilla

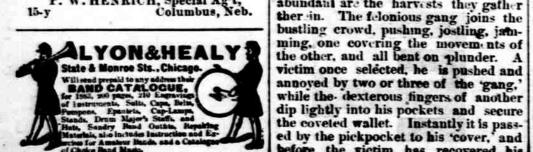
and commenced giving it to him. Itsurely worked wonders, for, in a short time, he was completely cured."

Sold by all Druggists. Price \$1; Six bottles, \$5. Prepared by Dr. J. C. Aver & Co., Lowell,

A WORD OF WARNING.

TARMERS, stock raisers, and all other I interested parties will do well to remember that the "Western Horse and Cattle Insurance Co." of Omaha is the only company doing business in this state that insures Horses, Mules and Cattle against loss by theft, accidents, diseases, or injury, (as also against loss by fire and lightning). All representations by agents of other Companies to the contrary not-

P. W. HENRICH, Special Ag't, Columbus, Neb.



equanimity his treasure has flown

Should he become immediately con-

the hardihood to suspect the well-dress-

ness of humanity to look for er me only

in rags. All places of public amuse-

ment, public meetings, street cars, or wherever crowds of people collect,

there is where pickpockets most abound.

It is in bustle and confusion that they

are enabled to work most successfully.

It is in accordance with our republicat

ideas to put our trust in the masses of

the people. And hence, an individual

whose suspicious nature would cause

him to watch you as closely as if you

were a thief while engaged in private consultation with him will rush headlong

into a bustling and hustling crowd with-

out thought of pickpocket or watch. He sometimes trusts too much to the integ-

rity of the masses, and returns from his

encounter with them shorn of his treas-

res and also of his confidence. The

operations without the aid of a confed-

rate is similar in manner and appear-

ance to those who constitute the gang.

Instead of working in crowds, however, and under cover of a rush and jam, he

adopts a more quiet and reserved mode

of accomplishing the same object. He

it is who insinuates himself into the seat

next to you in the street car or the

stage, and with much ostentation pro-

be engrossed in its perusal. At the

serves as a cover to hide the manipula-

osity to asks it use. The thief candid

ly explained to the astonished eweler

at the same time practically demon

strating how delicate an operation is

was to use the instrument successfully

of priest or parson. Her mode of con-

ducting operations is similar to that

pushing and intruding. She haunts

"There are many young girls in the

the fashionable stores, and, being

called professional, as they have othe

her sex, she looks unpityingly upon

looks upon her own shortcomings as

prosperity, and, like them, becomes ad-

dicted to drink and finally dies in some

honest industry, would make them suc-

BILL NYE.

way Etiquette.

that your wife could support you, you

will probably sit in four seats at the

same time with your feet extended into

the aisles so that you can wipe them off

on other p ople while you snore with

your mouth open clear to your shoulder-

If you are prone to drop to sleep and

breathe with a low, death-rattle, like

the exhaust of a bath-tub, it would be

a good plan to tie up your head in a

thing in the linen closet, or if you can

In the morning is a good time to find

He wipes himself on nine different tow-

gls, because when he gets home he

knows he will have to wipe his face on

an old door-mat. People who have been reared on hay all their lives generally

want to fill themselves full of pie and

The female of this same mammal

goes into the ladies' department and

remains there until starvation drives her

out. Then the real ladies have about

thirteen seconds a piece in which to

If you never rode in a varnished car

before, and never expect to again, you

will probably roam up and down the

car, meandering over the feet of the

porter while he is making up the berths.

This is a good way to let the people see

just how little sense you had left after

your brain began to soften .- Pretzel's

-After thirty years' earnest work on

colic when they travel.

His Observations On the Matter

what are known as 'unfortunates.'

woman, she knows whe eabouts in

lady's dress the pocket should be.

for shortly afterward he discovered

tions of his agile fingers. Very often

uces a morning paper and appears to

individual pickpocket who conducts his

Columbus



VOL. XVI.--NO. 11.

COMFORT THROUGH A WINDOW.

(CHILD WITHIN TO TRAMP WITHOUT.)

It's not so nice here as it looks,
With china that keeps breaking so,
And five of Mr. Tennyson's books
Too line to look in—is it, though?

If you just had to sit here (Well!

In satin chairs too blue to touch.

If you see any flowers, they grow, And you can find them in the sun.

And look at flowers too sweet to smell. In vases—would you like it much?

These are the ones we buy, you know, In winter time—when there are none!

And walk about in water, too— Because you have no shoes! Dear me! How many things they let you do!

Then you can sleep out in the shade All day, I guess, and all night, too. Because—you know, you're not afraid of other fellows just like you!

You have no house like this, you know

You have no house like this, you know (Where mamma's cross, and ladies call).
You have the world to live in, though,
And that's the prettiest place of all!—
—Dublin Irish Times.

LIGHT-FINGERED GENTR**Y**

Characteristics of the Profession-

al Pickpockets.

Weakness for Fine Clothes-They Pre-

fer to Do Their Work in the Midst

of Large Crowds-Young Girls

" The most dangerous of all criminals

other day. "He comes upon you in

ages varying from fifteen to twenty-five

years: m ny of them have been street

vagrant from their infancy, uncared

for by parent or friend, forced from

babyhood to supply their own wants,

early a quire a knowledge of the world,

of men and things, and a degree of

'sma tness' and dexterity which renders

them expert thieves and dangerous

neighbors in a mixed assembly.

They are by nature and educa-

t on opposed to honest labor.

and would reject with scorn any

offer calculated to subject them to toil

There are others who, well educated

and reared, have become tempted be-

youd their strength. But, having once

become members of the profession, they

sink to the level of their companions.

adopting their manners and habits,

their superior advantages having no

other effect upon them than to make

instance of this kind once. It was in the

person of a son of respectable, well-to-

do parents, and eight years ago he was

a book-keeper in this city. He was a

handsome young man, of good address,

and enjoyed the utmost confidence of

his employer. Fast companions by de-

grees introduced him to their vices, and

he soon became a frequenter of billiard

saloons, gambling-houses and places

where he was required to spend more

money than his salary warranted. Then

came the old, old story. Getting into

debt, he yielded to temptation and stole

\$1,000 from his employer. He was de-

terted, but, in consideration of his

parents and his evidently sincere re-

pentance, he was not prosecuted. He

went to New Orleans and obtained an

excellent situation, and lat resolved

to lead an hone-t life in future. One

day he met on the street an ac-

quaintance who knew of his fall. He

was one of those inf-rnal busybodies

who are never happ, unless they

are interfering with other people's

business, so he immediately informed

the employer of the young man of the

affair, and the consequence was that he

was discharged. Turned friendless into

the street, his reputation blasted, he

Le a.ne reckless, and immediately

adopted the 'profession' of a pickpock-

et, and is now known as one of the

most expert. He speaks with great bit-

terms of the acquaintance who 'gave

bim away in New Orleans, and says

that but for him he would have re-

deemed himself and lived an honest life,

instead of being a candidate for State

"Professional pickpockets," contin

ned the detective, "have a weakness for

fine clothes, but their ta-te leads them

to a lopt rather the 'loud' and 'flash'

styles of dress than the quiet and re-

spectable. They rejoice in neatly-fit-

ting suits of varied hues, spotless linen,

gaudy neck-ties, sparkling pins and or-

naments, and often wear plug hats.

Numbers of them may be seen any day

corners, mashing.' The external ap-

pearance of the professional pickpocket

gambler, and they are often seen to-

gether in familiar conversation. Time

were Englishmen; and those individu-

without a partner. These gangs oper-

such manner as circumstances may re-

quire. Where people congregate in large numbers, there look out for pick-

pockets. A procession is their delight,

a large fire a thing of joy, a popular

wedding or a funeral a godsend. No

place or occasion is so sacred as to in-

spire them with reverence. At a camp-

meeting near here, once, a rever nd

gentleman, while on his knees exhorting

sinners to repent, was robbed of his

wallet by an irreverent professional.

while a weeping sister on the 'anxious'

seat was deprived of the means of dry-

ing her eyes by a felonious seeffer. At

a diamond wedding two of the brides-

maids and many of the spectators were

reheved of their watches and ornaments

by ladies as fashionably dressed as were the bridal party. The various railway

depots, where crowds of strangers are

constantly arriving and departing, are

tine tialds for pickpockets to work, and abundant are the harvests they gather

similar to that of the professional

gathered in little knots at their favorite blades.

native born bunglers; but it is different against a tunne'.

most expert usually prefer to work ought to be in the stock ear.

was when our most skillful pickpockets feather-bed, and then insert the who e

als, fresh from European cities, used to not secure that you might stick it out of

look with scorn and contempt on our the window and get it knocked off

"Pickpockets usually work in gangs out how many people have succeeded

victim once selected, he is pushed and annoyed by two or three of the 'gang,'

Ga., thinks he has solved the problem

while the dexterous fingers of another of arial navigation by the invention of dip lightly into his pockets and secure a ship which will "sail through the air."

the coveted wallet. Instantly it is pass- He unfortunately lacks means to "get ed by the pickpocket to his 'cover,' and material of sufficient strength to com-before the victim has recovered his plete the machine."—N. Y. Sun.

is the professional pickpocket," said a same time the cloak or linen duster he

detective to a Daily News reporter the carries, or even the paper he holds,

such unexpected places, under such a he is provided with a delicate little

pleasant guise and has such insinuating knife with a razor-like blade, with

skill while gazing upon the beauty of his until, having reached the desired wal-

face and figure, or admiring the elegant blade is occasionally concealed in

twirl of h's jet-died mustache. As they a finger-ring, and a pickpocket,

are the most dangerous, so are they the well dressed and gent'emanly, one

Chicago, yet they increase almost as fast as we catch them and send them off. They are mostly young men, their

off. They are mostly young men, their tor of the establishment had the cur-

them more hardened and depraved than adopted by the male pickpocket-al-

their fellows. I knew of a remarkable ways seeking a crowd, and always

mo t numerous of our public depreda- called at a manufacturing

tors, and although we have done, and eler's store and ordered are doing, our best to drive them out of these ring-knives made.

in the Business.

COLUMBUS, NEB., WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1885.

PITH AND POINT.

- "The earth is the Lord's and the scious of his loss, he would not have fullness thereof.". People who want the earth should make a note of this .ed, highly perfumed gentleman by his side of having robbed him. It is a weak-Boston Courier.

—If a praying machine were invented many would use it if it did not take too much time from their business to wind it up .- Whitehall Times. -How fond the world is of that

which is in anywise new! Thousands of people will buy the revised Old Testament who haven't opened the covers of their King James version in years .-Piltsburgh (Pa.) Commercial Gazette. -"How shall I get a valuable cyclopadia free?" asks a subscriber. There are a good many ways, but unless he can get one given to him he had better

go without it. It is not safe to steal

ess than \$1,000,000 nowadays.-N. Y. -I ain't got nuthin' ergin er pusson whut I kes ter war rings an' shiny pins, but I doan think dat such pussons eber 'complishes much good till arter da draps dat sorter foolishness. De tree haster shake off de bright bloom 'fore de fruit am gwineter come. - Arkansau

Traveler. -No. Miss Mamie, they are not called grass widows because they are green, for they are as far removed from the verdant state as the North Pole is from the South Pole. Any man who picks up a grass widow, thinking ner a dew-laden refreshing bunch o green grass, burns his fingers awfully, if not more so, -Brooklyn Times.

-A rural photographer had a young lady s.t for her picture, who, at a sub sequent vis't to examine the proof, was not pleased at the result, and remarked that she "did not like it at all," and that she thought it was "perfectly hor-The artist, looking attentively at the young lady, remarked: "I know it is frightful looking, but I had to take what sot before me.

-A ten-vear-old Rochester boy on the cars coming to Troy, the other day, became hungry about eleven o'clock, and began an attack upon the bount ful lunch that had been prepared for him, A gentleman who sat behind h m was moved to remark: "My boy, if you eat much now you won't have any appet te for your dinner." To which smart little fellow replied: "Well, I guess if I haven't any appetite I shan't want any d nner." The gentleman had no more to say. - Troy Times.

-Don't say "cawn't" for can't. It clean, neat slit in his pants pocket, and don't sound n es. - Montezuma (Ca.) further investigation showed him that Eccord. And don't you say "don't' his pocket-book had been abstracted. for doesn't. It isn't good grammar. While explaining the use of the ring the Chicago Evening Journal And doa't thief adroitly executed the robbery, you, Mr. Critic, talk about "good thereby affording convincing proof that gran mar." The sentence is either the ring had been satisfactorily made. grammatical or engrammatical. Grammar is neither "good" or bad. Jack-"The female pickpocket is the counerpart of the male of the same species sonville (Ill.) Journal. "Neither good loud' in her dress, in her manners or bad' is ne ther good nor bad gram and conversation. She is opposed to mar. Mr. Cr.te of Crite. It is just living a life of single blessedness, and no grammar at all. - Chicago Journal usually takes to her heart an expert Now you've dd t, ain't you. - Washthief or a shrewd gambler, regardles. inglon Hatch !.

NOT A BLAMED WORD.

How the Tender Feelings of a Bright Young Man Were Trampled Upon By Designing Young Woman. The Aud tor of State, hearing some one

enter the room, looked up and beheld a man who looked as though he and usiness, but they can scarcely be melancholy had long been companmeans of obtaining a livelihood, and 'Good morning," said the Auditor. pick pockets for a pastime. While the

"Only tolerable," ! morals of the female pickpocket are He sat down and had, during a half not to be commended on general principles, she still has some womanly hour, maintained an unbroken s lence, when the And tor sa d: pride left, as also something which she "Have you any bus ness calls self-respect. Like the majority of

"No: n particular." Aga'n he settled down into deep sience. The Auditor became impat.ent. holds herself far superior to these, and "What can I do for you?"

"Hah!" mere 'eccentricities of genius.' Not "What can I do for you?" repeated withstanding her contempt for those she the Audstor. calls 'fallen women,' the female pick-"Well, if you were in my place what pocket almost always ends her career

among those she has scorned during her would you do?" "I don't know, I am sure." "Haven't heard anything about me,

charitable inst tution. Professional "Nothing." pickpockets of either sex usually possess "Not a blamed word?"

degree of sharpness and intelligence ·Not a word. which, if exercised in the channels of "Well, I'll tell vou. I live out about wenty miles from here. I'm the cessful as honest business men and feller that killed the big rattlesnake. women, but I have never known any of Now, you have heard of me, haven't them to make a competency, and their

ill-gotten gains generally find their way | you?" "No." to the gambling-table." - Chicago News. "Not a blamed word?" "Not a word." "That's strange. Well, some t me

ago I fell in love with Nat Pearson's daught-r. You've heard of that, I re.kon?" If you have been reared in extreme poverty, and your mother supported "Not a blamed word?" you until you grew up and married, so

"Not a word." "Well, Nat he wan't agin the affair."

coming amused "No. When I asked him he 'lowed that he didn't care, jes' so I waited till he got through plantin' corn. for Sook -that's her name-can kiver more corn with a hoe than any man in the neighborhood. I hadn't said anyth ng to the g.rl all this time, th nkin' that I would wait. Well, when I spoke to her about it she 'lowed that it suited her well enough. Concluded to git marred in town by a Jestice of the Peace. so this mornin' we sot out an' come to town. I got my license an' bou't her a lot of apples an' eatin' truck an' sweet stuff. I left her at the 'Squire's office while I went to the wagon yard a ter

our horses intendin' that as soon as we

"Wasn't, eh?" said the Auditor, be-

of three or four, although a few of the in getting on the passenger train who was married we would r de. Well, sir. when I came back she had dun marr.ed ate in crowds, assisting one another in one female. The male goes into the wash-room, bathes his worthless carcass from daylight until breakfast-time. "You've heard of him. haven't you?" walking on the feet of any man who "No, never heard of him." tries to wash his face during that time "Not a blamed word?"

"Not a word." "Well, he is a I ttle bit the ugliest an' good for nuth'n' man I ever seed The State of Arkan-aw can't show up such another feller. Why, sir, he let Darb Andrews fling h m down. You've hearn o' Darb?"

"Not a plamed word." "Not a word?" "Well now, if you was in my place what would you do? "I wouldn't do anything." "Not a blamed th ng?"

"I tell you, cap'n. It wan't so much that I love the girl, but that I need her. "Need her, eh?"

"Yes. I've got ten acres of new ground that I want to put in corn. It is so rough that it can't be kivered 'cept with a hoe. That gal ca : kiver it in three days. It's awful to be disappointed so early in life. Well, don' say anything about it."

"I won't.

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valises, buggy tops, cushions, carriage prices. Repairs premptly attended to. TAMES SALMON,

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H. LAWRENCE, DEPUTY CO. SURVEYOR.

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17-tf S. MURDOCK & SON.

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Shop on Olive Street, 2 doors G W. CLARK

LAND AND INSURANCE AGENT, HUMPHREY, NEBR.

"Not a blamed word?"

"Not a word."

"Well, good-bye. Grief has tuck possession of me."—Arkansaw Travius.

"Arkansaw Travius.

"Not a blamed word?"

"His lands comprise some fine tracts in go f political malice, hate and discontent should be frowned down. Let us have peace and with it prosperity.—

"Well, good-bye. Grief has tuck paid for non-residents. Satisfaction guaranteed.

"Arkansaw Travius."

"His lands comprise some fine tracts in go f political malice, hate and discontent should be frowned down. Let us have peace and with it prosperity.—

"Well, good-bye. Grief has tuck paid for non-residents. Satisfaction guaranteed.

"Arkansaw Travius."

WEDDINGS. Were Conducted in Olden How They

Joining the right hands in the wedling ceremony was customary in Assyria and Persia, and the bridal veil was worn in Greece and Rome. The Bible does not mention wedding rings, but it describes the giving of them as pledges of honor and affection. Pharaoh rave Joseph a ring when he set him over the land of Egypt, and the prodigal was given a ring upon his return to his father. Legends relate that Joseph espoused Mary with a ring in which was set an amethyst, and of course this precious relic was found (by a miracle) and performed many wonderful cures, for the benefit of mankind and the treasury of the church.

The young Roman sent the maiden his family had selected to become his wife a ring in token of his fidelity. Gold was the usual material, but in the time of Pliny, iron rings set with adamant were used to denote the durability of the contract. As now, this ring was worn on the fourth finger of the left hand. It was not always plain, but often bore a device, as a key to denote the authority and responsibility of wife in her husband's house.

such an effect that the enemy retreated at once without fighting, and the Rus-The diamond was much esteemed as sians were enabled to occupy Panak wedding ring in Italy during the fifand Olti, and to capture two thousand rifles and five hundred thousand cartteenth and sixteenth centuries, for that gem was believed to have a mysterious power of maintaining happiness between husband and wife. Silver rings, inlaid When at a subsequent period of the campaign the Russian troops were or-dered to retire from Hadj-Vali, Colonel with Niello, were also used.

Gemmed rings were in fashion forty or fifty years ago. Two and sometimes three or four delicate rings were hinged or linked together, and bore upon the top when closed clasped hands or a heart, emblem of love and fidelity. Mottoes or posies were engraved on the inside of these rings. The prettiest one I ever saw read, "Endless and pure be our love." The Anglo-Saxons used these gemmed rings, and they in turn borrowed them of the French. I for one would like to know from whom the French borrowed them, but history is

silent on this point. The wedding ring has been worn ipon the thumb, and upon the right have been as busy as bees, and with spinning and weaving to occupy their fingers, it is easy to see why even a order. princess should put her prized wedding ring upon the hand and tinger which would keep it the safest. The fancy that a vein or nerve runs directly from the fourth finger of the left hand to the heart, is very ancient, and no doubt helped to make it the bearer of the wedding ring, and there was in the early days of the church a curious custom of recognizing the Trinity, by placing the ring on the first finger or thumb for the Father, on the second finger for the Son, and on the third finger for the Holy Ghost. Then it was placed upon the fourth finger, from which loving and superstitious wives never remove it Scholars are fond of telling us that the wedding ring meant the subjection of the wife, and the placing it upon the left hand meant more subjection. But in the past the subjection of women has needed no sign to emphasize it. It was an accepted and expected fact, and was

perhaps a condition of safety.

In the middle ages the wedding ring was blessed or hallowed by the officiating priest, and the form used seems to me very beautiful: "Hallow, Thou, Lord, this ring, which we bless in Thy holy name, that whatsoever woman shalt wear it may stand fast in Thy peace, and continue in Thy will, and live, and grow, and wax old in Toy love, and be multiplied with length of

days. Through Jesus Christ, our Lord. The service of the Church of England compels the use of a ring, and an odd story is told of two paupers who, too poor to buy a ring, were securely married by means of a curtain ring, suppl'ed by a sympathetic clerk. Two rings are used in modern Greece. A gold one for the bridegroom and a silver one for the bride. The inferior metal marks the inferiority of the wife, say the antiquarians again, but it seems me rather a survival of the old worsh's of the sun and the moon. The ring fell under the displeasure of the Puritans, as did all signs and symbols used by Rome, and during the Commonwealth they tried to abolish it with Christmas and Easter observances, but the descendants of those Puritans wear engagement or betrothal rings, if not a

wedding ring. When a marriage between patrician families was celebrated in ancient Rome, a loaf of bread, made of wheat and barley, was solemnly tasted by the of Jove and ten Roman citizens as witnesses. Chil free of marriages in which this ceremony was observed were en titled to certain privileges and offices for this was the highest and most sacred rite of marriage. Dainty and sweet as it is, the bride-cake is the modera representative of that wheat and barley bread. Whene the Romans derived the custom is not known, but it cam no doubt from Asia. Dreaming upon we lding cake is an old English custom. In Greece the bride role to her husband's house in a l'éter, seated between the bride groom and his friend—the best man. In Rome two boys led the bride, but his attendant was a married woman whose duty it was to lead the newly married pair to the altar of the family gods. In the time of the Anglo-Saxon the bride was led by a matron and followed by a company of young girls. who were called the bridesmaids. From them the custom has descended to us.

-D. H. Moffatt, who is President of the First National Bank of Denver, an institution whose deposits are over \$3, 000,000, was approached by Ferdinand Ward about a year ago with a request for a loan based on promise of enormous profits. Mr. Mo fat, in speak no I told him I didn't know why he should be so good to me; that I had never done anything for him. I guess he understood me, for he went off. I never took any stock in the fellow. He was too white-livered. I never tie up to a man when I can see through his ears, as I could through Wards."-Chicago Tribune.

-What is most needed at this moment in Tenessee is a unanimous support by the press of the tangible and solid projects that are afloat for the benefit of the people, such as immigra-tion, the opening of mines, and the establishment of manufactories and workshops. The material progress of the State should have the support and countenance of every man in it, and everything that looks like the foment-

WHOLE NO. 791.

GENERAL KOMAROFF.

How the Distinguished Russian Won His Present Rank-

General Komaroff distinguished him-

self by military tact, audacity and re-

present rank of General. After the

considerable tract of the neighboring

ing the Russian frontier as well as cov-

cessful manœuver. With a flying squad-

tended to attack Ardahan. Colonel

Komaroff's unexpected appearance had

Komaroff, with his detachment, found

himself placed in a very perilous posi-tion by reason of the withdrawal of

the main column of the Russian force.

from which he became separated by a

distance of from four to five miles,

while he was exposed to Turkish fire from the twin heights of Great and

Little Yalta. By a dash he drove off the two hundred Turkish cavalry who

held the Great Yalta, stationed a body

of his own men in their place and, un-

after a time, they were joined by re-

inforcements from the Russian arm

under the very nose of the enemy, and

the whole force was enabled to retire in

During the attack of the Turks on

the Russian camp at Kiouriouk-Dara,

Colonel-or rather at this date Gen-

eral-Komaroff, for he had already

been promoted to that rank, was

charged with a detachment to take up

a position at Mount Karaal, four versts

act at his own discretion. It was on

this occasion that he received a wound

in the breast, which, however, did not

prove serious, the bullet having struck

a religious medal which he wore. Gen-

eral Komaroff subsequently took part

in the storming of Kars, and contrib-

uted no unimportant share in that cele-

brated action. At the conclusion of

the war he was made commandant of

Batoum, on the Euxine, and, after the

Akhal Tekke expedition, he was placed

in command of the trans-Caspian

army. The Russians attribute the

peaceable annexation of Merv, in a

large measure, to General Komaroff's

tact and skill in other than military

wind as fair as anything. Suddenly

he'd stop, cock up his nose and give a

sort of snuff like. Then he'd snuff all

'round the compass and sing out for to

And the blow came, too. The old man

shorten sail and get ready for a blow.

der cover of their fire, brought the

mountainous country, and of protect-

EF Business and professional cards of five lines or less, per annum, five

MAll advertisements payable

-Eight hundred thousand colored hildren were taught in the Methodist

in Asia Minor in 1877, when he won his cently. -A "Museum of Religious" is, it is stated, to be established in Paris. As capture of Ardahan, near the Russo- the title suggests, this museum will con-Turkish frontier, Colonel Komaroff was tain all the articles used by various na-

had the difficult duty of defending a lious rites. -Linear drawing has been introduced, by recent enactment, into all the elementary schools of England. The theory is that a knowledge of this kind

ering the flank and rear of the army of drawing is useful in almost every kind then operating against Kars. When of trade or handicraft. the movement urged by Loris Melikoff was made against Erzeroum, Colonel Komaroff executed a very bold and suc-

ron he advanced from Ardahan, passed rapidly round the enemy's fank, and came down upon a part of the Turkish force which was holding the Panak Pass eific coast. - San Francisco Call. -Seventy-nine per cent. of the soldiers on the Sahanlough Range, which commanded access to the town of Olti on the northern side, whence the Turks in-

O., has been investigating the extent to which tobacco is used in the schools of

y gives the present number of students n all departments as 620. Last year it was 610, two years ago 555, three years ago 505. There has thus been a steady and healthy growth for four years. Of the present total no less than 223 have already received literary, scientific or professional degrees. One hundred and -A gift of \$107,000 worth of p

professorship of mathematics. - Chicago

matters .- Pall Mall Gazette. SMELLING AN EARTHQUAKE.

Abnormal Development of a Sea Captain's "We was anchored in the harbor of appellation is a misnomer; a cyclone doesn't howl every night. Manilla," said a bronzed and weatherbeaten sailor, as he stretched his legs under the table and looked meditatively at a glass of beer which had just been placed before bim. "It were in the the view. - Exchange. ship Albert, as I shipped into fur the voyage and our old man's name was It is really wonderful what the skaters Cole. The old man was the best I ever achieve. The Chicago girl, however, is see at scentin' a blow. Why, bless ye, that, no e of his were better than any ba ome er that ever was made. Many a time I've seen him a-walking up and down the poop with the sky as blue and

used to say he sometimes fied, but he never made a mistake. "Well, as I was a saying, we was anchored in the harbor of Manilla. It was the most beautifullest day you ever see. Not enough wind to ripple the water, and not a cloud in the sky. The bride and bridegroom before the priest old man was ashore. Bimeby he came aboard. As he stepped over the side he stopped and gave a great snuff. Then he snuffed harder and harder all round the compass. Then he looked scared like and rushed below to look at his barometer. He brought the barometer up on deck and placed it where he could keep his eye on it, and began to get the ship ready for a typhoon, for that was what he thought were a-comin'. The barometer didn't go down a bit, but that didn't fool the old man. He sent down the sky sail and royal yards, bent on purventer backstays, put double gaskets on all the sails copting the fore and main tawps'ls, and did every thing he could think of to get the ship in condition for a typhoon. We overhauled the sheets, halvards, buntlins, clewlins and braces of the fore and main tawns'ls. and fixed the gaskets so as we could get um off in about two shakes of a lamb's ta l, fur you see we wanted to be | didn't want to say it, but she drove him able to get sail on to her quick to keep | to it. - Merchant Traceler. her anchors. We put out both anchors and all the chain we had, and it was a powerful lot I can tell you.

> sign of a blow-just as calm and pleasant as it had been, and there was the old man a-walkin' up and down the de k purty much all night a-lookin' at that barometer, which never moved an | it all through. For instance, here's a inch. The next morning the barometer specimen: did go down a little, and the old man looked actu'lay pleased, fur you see he'd rather be in the biggest 'low that ever was than be caught at a mistake in smellin' bad weather. Well about noon that day, while we were at dinner, there come a dull 'rumblin' sound. and the ship began to tremble all over like as if she had struck a rock. Then she began to go up, up, and we rushed out of the foc tle to see a great tidal wave sweeping into the harbor and on shore the dust and bricks and trees was a-flyin' round in great shape. We was all pretty well scared, but fortunately we had out so much chain that we rode the wave in safety. In the midst of the confusion I saw the old man clinging for dear life to the fiferail and heard him shout: 'A earthquake, by thunder; I thought 'twas a typhoon.'"-N. Y.

"Well, that night there want any

-War departments are interested in a new kind of gunpowder, which is brown in color, and when fired produces but little smoke. - Chicago Herald.

schools last year. - N. Y. Sun. -The centednial anniversary of the

left in command of a detachment which | tions in the observance of their relig-

-The Theological Seminary in San Francisco has done a good work in its early years. It has sent more than fifty graduates into the field, and the majorty of these are now at work on the Pa-

in the Russian army are unable to read or write. This is supposed to indicate the proportion of illiterates in the population of the Empire. The Czar, who is jealous of his despotic privileges, is opposed to free schools.—Current. -Superintendent Beanett, of Piqua,

that place. He finds that in two grades of seventy-three boys from twelve to fiffeen years old, thirty-one habitually smoked eigarettes, and only seven could my they never had smoked. Of ninetysix boys from ten to twelve there were sixty-eight smokers, and in the ABC class many had begun the practice.-Reveland Leader. -The Year Book of Boston Universi-

-Rev. Sydney Smith was once asked

by a friend for a reserved seat in St. Paul's. This was the witty canon's reply: "To go to St. Paul's is certain death. The thermometer is several degrees below zero. My sentences are frozen as they come out of my mouth. and are thawed in the course of the summer, making strange noises and unexpected assertions in various parts of the church; but, if you are tired of a world which is not tired of you, and you are determined to go to St. Paul's. becomes my duty to facilitate the desperate scheme. Present the enclosed card to any of the vergers, and

you will be well placed."

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS. -A baby born during a terrible storm was named Cyclonia. Its father says the

-In these hard times, when borrow ing is so difficult, we'd lke to know whether distance keeps up its time honored habit of lending enchantment to -Talk about proficiency in skating.

said to have displayed the most wonderful feet yet seen on skates. - Texus Sift-"What is the safest way to transfer bees? 'asks a correspondent. Our experience teaches us that the safest way

is to stand off as far as possible and let the bees transfer themselves. - Burlington Free Press. -Customer - "I can't pay you to-day. You see the shoemaker has just been here, and—" Tailor—"Yes; I met him on my way up, and he said you'd put him off because you'd got to pay the

tailor to-day. So here's your bill, sir.' -Harper's Bazar. -"Adulterations in Limburger cheese have been discovered." The flavor of that delicacy has long led us to suspect that something was the matter with the Bismarckian food. We thought maybe it was not pulled until it was over ripe; but if it is adulterated, that explains it.

-Embarrassed Young Man (trying

hard to say something)—"I think, Miss

Belleairs, that I have had the pleasure of meeting you before." Miss Bellea'rs—"It is possible, but I do not remember it." E. Y. M.—"Was it not at Mount Desert?" Miss B.—"I have never been there." E. Y. M.—"Neither have I."-Life. -"I believe I've lost my wits," said worried husband to his wife. "Indeed? I didn't know you had any to lose," she answered, sareastically. "O,

-Norristown Herald.

yes, dear, I had some oace." "Well, I never observed them." "No, love, I lost them just before I met von." He -"See here," said a citizen of St Louis to the proprietor of a bookstore. "you'll have to take the book back. I asked you to give me a volume of poetry to put on the parlor table, but every durned word in this book is straight prose." "Why, man alive, that was

written by Shakespeare." "I don't care who writ it, it's prose: I've looked How silver-sweet sound lovers' tongues by night, Like softest music to attendin ears! Do you call that poetry, rhymin ear-

with night? You can take it back.

don't want it." -N. Y. Times.

-"Music hath charms to soothe, and our latter day homes would indeced be incomplete without the piano, the culture of the voice and all that tends to bring the soul en rapport with the harmony of the great masters. So it happens that the Shuttles family endure the "hum ti tum" of practice hours that they may enjoy the completed sonata of the evening, when there are callers. "Job, my dear," said Mrs. Shuttle, "don't go down town this evening. Stay, and listen to Selina's new nocturne in G minor. It's perfectly lovely." "Which reminds me, said the practical Job, "I've got to go down town and pay Signor de Poundhercingero six sonatas in X and a noc-turne in V. That's what takes the poetry out of music, my dear."-Hart-

BATES OF ADVERTISING

Legal advertisements at statute

Per transient advertising, see ates on third page.

onthly.

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

sourcefulness as well as personal bravery in the Russo-Turkish campaign of Massachusetts was celebrated re-

main part of his own force round to one Bachelors of Arts are candidates the eastern slope of the hill, where, for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. has been made to the Case School of Applied Science at Cleveland by Mrs. Laura Axtell, sister of the late Levi Kerr, in compliance with a wish expressed by him before his death. The the night of July 3! (August 1) upon property includes 300 acres about five miles from Cleveland and large lots in the manufacturing districts of that city. The Case School of Applied Science was founded by Mr. Case, and Mr. Kerr's gift is for the purpose of establishing a from the Russian camp, and there to