THE JOURNAL WEDNESDAY, OCT. 28, 1885.

Ratared at the PostsBee, Columbus, Nob., as seco class matter.

## CONDENSED ROMANCE. "Duck? Dovel" Young love. Die cast; Clings fast. "Nuff sed;" Must wed. Parents kick, Lovers stick. "Can not be! !" "We shall see!!!" Bright night; Seek flight. Church found: Grist ground. Folks come; Struck dumb. "Teo late!" Fixed fate. First year, Skies clear. Years two, Rather blue. Years three, Jamboree. Spats: sport; Divorce court, Groom, bride Untied. Hearts crack, Jill, Jack Jrot back. -I. E. Jones, in Judge



How I Won a Wife Amid the Ocean's Surges.

Stranger to Canada, I think you said? First visit to Ontario? Well, you're heartily welcome to Indian Creek. Take a chair on the piazza till dinner's ready just her and me. -we dine early in these new-world parts. my shoulder.

Fine farm? Well, yes; Indian Creek is a nice place, if I do own it. All, as far as you can see-grass-land, corn fields, woods and creeks-all belong to dropped by the door of the ladies' cabin. it. Stock, too-they call it the beststocked farm in Ontario, I believe, and it as I ran. I snatched it up and carried I dare say they're right. All mine; and

yet I came to Canada twelve years ago, chaos: the boats over-filled, and pushwithout even the traditional half-crown ing off; the ship settling rapidly; people in my trousers' pocket. You look sur- shouting, crying, swearing. Que hears prised. Would you like to hear the tales of calmness and courage often

story? There's a good half-hour to dinner-time yet, and it's a story I never tire of telling, somehow. I began life as the son of a village carpenter in the South of England. You know that class pretty well, I dare say, and what a gulf was fixed between me and the vicar of the parish. And yet- ror, and lost their heads altogether. and vet-from the time she was seven I saw there was not a chance for the years old and I eleven, and she fell over-crowded boats in that sea. and I down in the dusty road outside the sprang for the rigging. I was not a

it with me.

## GREAT GUNS.

DOWN BELOW.

essurements of Temperature at Various

It is supposed that it is very hot in the

middle of the earth; and the Germans,

like a philosophical people, are now

going to some expense in order to find

without some of those clever guesses

called scientific inductions. The French

have their own views on the subject, so

have the Austrians, so have we. But

in these cases the information obtained.

such as it is, has been arrived at in the

pursuit of something else. It is more

noble to go to the cost of obtaining

knowledge for its own account; and it

strikes us as almost unfair to the Ger-

mans that the heat indicated by their

boring should be less than that cal-culated on any other data.

It is generally held that at a depth of

fifty feet an underground zone is reached

in which the temperature is the same

all over the world and at all seasons of

the year. And this temperature is said

to be 50 (or, to be more accurate,

50.5) degrees of the thermometer of

ure the difference between the temper-

sture of boiling and of freezing water

A well sunk to the depth of 1.802 feet

at Grenelle, a suburb of Paris, took

seven years and two months of difficult

labor to complete; and, when the water-

bearing stratum was reached, the water

rushed up with such force as to rise 120

feet above the surface. This water was

observed to have a uniform tempera-

ture of 81.8 degrees Fahrenheit, show-

ing an increase of temperature at the

rate of one degree of Fahrenheit for

every fifty feet below the neutral zone

above mentioned. At Kissengen, in Bavaria, a brine well has been bored to

a depth of 2,000 feet. But the water

has only a temperature of sixty-six de-

grees. In Algeria the temperature of

seventy-nine degrees Fahrenheit is shown by water springing from borings

of not more than 280 feet. But this was

said to be a miracle. The artesian

wells in Chicago are 700 feet deep, and

have a temperature of only fifty-seven

Measurements of temperature not ab-

solutely dependent on the flow of water

are more consistent in their results than

the above. In the Cornish mines the

temperature increases one degree for

every sixty feet. In the Dukenfield

lead-mine the increase is one for every

sixty-three feet. At Rosebridge, near

Wigan, a temperature of 92 degrees

Fahrenheit is found at a depth of 2,376

degrees Fahrenheit.

under ordinary conditions.

Fahrenheit, 180 of which degrees meas-

how hot it is. Not that we are

Points Beneath the Earth's Surface.

the cold was intense. It blew one con-The Immense Strides Made in Naval Ord. tinuous gale, and some of our machin-ery was broken—the screw damaged— and we could not keep our course As we drew near the **Cher side** of the Atsance Sinte the War-A Comparison Be-Bore" Armament and the Guns for the New Steel Craisers. If the brave fellows who manned the lentic, we got more and more out of our baltings, and at last the logs fold us we were somewhere of the Balks of Newfoundland, but where no one was vessels under Uncle Sam's flag during

late in November-an early winter, and

the Antarctic had struck.

face to face with her again.

the late war had been told then that the guns they were using would in the near quite ware. It seemed to me it had all interested before, or I had read it or dreamed it. At all events, it was hardly future be looked upon almost as so many popguns, the prediction would a surprise to me when, on the tenth have been ridiculed as are the notions of some "perpetual motion crank," and night, just after midnight, the awful crash and shock took place-a sensation yet in the short space of twenty years which no one who has not felt it can almost a revolution in naval armament imagine in the least-and we knew that has taken place. Inventions in this It's a fearful thing, if you come to field have been numerous, though most

think of it, a great steamer filled with of the noise over such matters has been living souls in the full flow of life and made by foreigners. Krupp, the Gerhealth, and in one moment the call man, has come to be known throughout coming to each of them to die. Before you could have struck a match the Christendom for the powerful weapons he has been turning out from his works. whole ship was in a panic-cries, terror. Yet, in this country, notwithstanding confusion, agony-O, it was awful! I the fact that there has been continue trust never to see such a scene again. peace and no need of such things, im-I made my way through it all as if I had mense strides in the construction of neither eyes nor ears, and got to the naval ordnance have been made. stateroom I had long ago found out was

During and since the war the armathe one which belonged to my girl. ment of our naval vessels consisted of knocked at the door with a heavy hand: two classes-"smooth-bores" and "rieven at that awful moment a thrill ran fles"-both of which were loaded at the through me at the thought of standing muzzle. The "smooth-bores" fired projectiles of spherical form, while the "Winny!" I cried, "come out! make

projectiles were of cylindrical haste! there is not a moment to lose!" shape, one end being pointed. All of The door opened as I spoke, and she these cannons were made of cast iron. stood just within. ready dressed, even to her little black hat. The cabin light the rifles having bands of wrought iron shrunk over the cast iron bodies to had been left burning, by the doctor's orders, and it fell full on me as I stood strengthen them. The "smooth-bores" ranged in caliber, or diameter of bore. there in my sailor's jersey and cap. from about six inches to fifteen inches. wondered if she would know me. their projectiles varying from thirty-two forgot the danger we were in-forgot pounds to 450 pounds in weight, and that death was waiting close at hand-forgot that the world held any one but their powder charges from six pounds to one hundred pounds. The fifteen-inch smooth-bore with its battering "Dick!" she cried-"O. Dick. Dick!" charge of one hundred pounds of pow-der and solid shot weighing 450 pounds and she fell forward in a dead faint on has a penetration of fifteen inches of All my senses came back then; and threw het over my arm and ran for the

iron at short range. The "smoothbore" guns of smaller caliber than deck. A great fur-lined cloak had been fifteen inches were not considered as There was no light, but I stumbled over "armor-piercing" guns, their projectiles being spherical shells filled with powder and fitted with fuses to burn a cer-Up above, all was in the wildest tain number of seconds, according to

the range desired, when the shells would explode and fragments be scattered over an extended area. The rifle guns used during the war varied in caliber from the three and one-half iches to six and one-half inches, their projectiles from twenty pounds in weight to one hundred pounds, and their powder charges from two to ten pounds.

feet. At La Mouille bores, near Creu-Efforts were made for many years to produce breech-loading rifle guns of zot. at a depth of 3.017 feet, the temperature recorded is 110.2 degrees Fahrenlarge caliber, but the mechanical diffi- heit. The new German boring is made culties of manufacture and failure to near Schladebach; the depth is reached ful boom, and it would have surprised with wonder and del ght and my whole J.E. NORTH & CO., find a material strong enough to with- 4.566 feet, and the temperature note is one who had not been init ated to see being becomes so surcharged with stand the destructive pressures of large charges of powder were not overcome until within the past ten years. The guns being built for the new cruisers represent the most advanced types of their respective calibers. They are made of forged steel and are of the built up pattern, or composed of a numpieces. There is first a tube ber of which forms the bore and powder chamber; over the rear end of the tube and extending nearly one-half the length of it is shrunk a jacket, and over both jacket and tube are shrunk strengthening hoops of a high grade of steel. The breech is closed by a plug on which a heavy screw thread is cut; one half of this thread is removed, a corresponding thread is cut on the inside of the rear and of the jacket, one half of which is loose spars, were picked up afterward also removed. The circumference of these threads is divided into six parts and each alternate part is removed, thus permitting the threaded part of the breech plug to pass longitudinally along the renewed portion of the threaded part of the hole in the jacket, so by turning the plug one-sixth of a turn the threaded portions engage each other and the plug is thus prevented from being forced to the rear, when the gun The calibers for the guns of the new cruisers are of five, six and eight inches. their projectiles weighing seventy, one hundred and two hundred and fifty pounds respectively, and their powder charges being one-half the weight of the projectile in each case. As these guns are made very long, thirty calibers, a much larger charge of powder can be burned and a correspondingly greater velocity given to the projectile. By this means the guns become much more powerful. One of the new guns of eight inches caliber will penetrate at least sixteen inches of wrought iron, or more face; we seemed to live ages of agony than can be pierced by the old fifteeninch gun. lieve me, that all seemed little in com-The material, forged steel, for the five parison to the thought that after all the and six-inch guns is produced in the United States, but that for the larger guns is imported, though it is expected that material for the eight-inch gun will soon be made here. In addition to the foregoing the Naval Ordnance Bureau has now in course of construction steel guns of ten and ten and a half inches caliber, and has the plans ready for guns up to sixteen inches caliber, which will be built when Congress provides the money. The ten-inch guns are to throw a projectile of five hundred pounds with a powder charge of two hundred and fifty pounds, and will pierce more than twenty inches of wrought iron, while the sixteen inch gun will have a projectile weighing two thousand pounds and a powder charge of one thousand pounds, and will send its shot through thirty-two inches of iron. The officers who have charge of the construction of the guns for the new war vessels are among the most skillful in the whole line of the navy. Thay have been selected because of the proficiency they have attained in this branch of their profession. The ordnance corps of the army has also made great strides in the way of improved guns, but their progress has not kept pace with that made in the navy.-Washington Cor. Cleveland Leader. Why He Didn't Go to Dakota. extraction .- St. James' Gazette.

LADIES' PETS.

any

outraged feet 124.

The Costly Jewels Worn by Dogs Which

-The mantle of charit: is often cut Don't Appreciate the Houer. from a very small piec of cloth. She sailed like a sauct vacht before --Some men are like wa jous which rattle tae most when there is the least half gale into a well-known uptown a ihea. - N. i. Mail. jewelry store. She carried under he -It is claimed that a woman can arm a bunch of hair, which, being

lothe herself a atly and comfortably. placed upon the glass counter in front from head to foot, for three dollars of a shrinking, timid youth, showed and twenty-live cents. No one up to the present moment, however, has been rash enough to claim that she will. - Somercitle .'ournal.

PITH AND POINT.

-A man called on the Chie' of Police of Allegheas a few day, ago and said he had been robbed of 4 0,00,000. The man is suppose I to have been a curve pitcher for a professional base-ball club, and had ust been paid half of his season's salar .- Norristown heraul.

-Thirteen is an unlucky number. It s for this rea on that when a shopcoper halves a twenty-five cent piec . invariably gi es you wilve cents The shopkeeper is un elise and as somebod must run the rick of bad luck he freely takes it himself .- thicago Tribune.

-Lie insurance agent-'Come, let me make you out a policy." Mr. Du-senbury - "Not to-day, sir." "Why not? The premium on \$20,000 would not be in ch. It would be a nice sum to leave your wi e." "I said 'not today, s.r.' Now I say, never, sir! A hand one young widow with \$20,000 is the most dangerous legacy a man could leave behind him."-Phila leiphia 'a'l. -Nurse to fashionable mother-The

store comp and the oil of conbaby is very restless, ma'am I can' tentment h. basa poured upon her do anything with her. F. M.-She' testhing, I suppose. N.-Yes'm I thing if you was to take her in your "What was the trouble with your customer?" the manager was asked, as arms a little wille it might soothe her. he walked into the store. "Was she one of the crauk species?" "Well." F. M. - I? Im sossible . I haven't the time to spare. I am ju t making ready

said the manager. "if you call a person to attend a meeting of the Society for a crank who thinks more of a dog than the Frevention of Cruelty to Children. a child, then she is one, and the class live baby some paregorie.-Boston of which she is a fair specimen is by no ourier. means small. The whole trouble arose - At a hotel a short time since a girl from a mistake made in measuring her

dog's leg for a bracelet. After the aniinquired of a gentleman at the table if his cup was ou". "No." sa d he; "but my coffee is" The poor girl was conmal had worn it a few times it became tight, and in removing it the skin was siderably coafesed, but determine sightly abraded. Why do I say that to pay him in his own coin. While at she thought more of her dog than her child? Well, my judgment is based upon a commercial transaction. She dinner the stage drove up and several com ng in, the gentleman asked "Does the stage line here?" "No, sir" came in here about two weeks ago with one of the prettiest children I ever saw exclaimed the girl in a sarcastic tone. "but the passengers do!"-N. Y. Indeand bought a ring for the little one. It cost \$2.75, while she paid \$28 for a pen lent. -They were seated at Coney Island. bracelet for that yelping cur.

overlooking the ocean. "I"ie sight of the boundless blue sea." sad she "Is there much of a trade in animal ornaments?

bearing upo it it mighty bosom the "Well, yes, though at present there stately white-w-nged ships, freighted s not much doing, because the people wit hopes and fears and -and merwho buy these things are out of the city. Just before the opening of the c and lise, and, alas, amb tions that

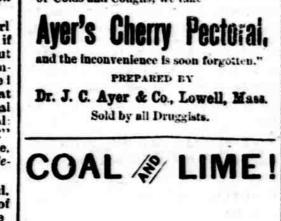
Ayer's . **CherryPectoral** 

Should be kept constantly at hand, for use in emergencies of the household. Many a mother, startled in the night by the ominous sounds of Croup, finds the little sufferer, with red and swollen free, gasping for air. In such cases Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is invaluable. Mrs. Ehman Gedney, 159 West 128 st., New York. writes: "While in the country, last winter, my little boy, three years old, was taken ill with Croup; it seemed as if he would die from strangulation. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral was tried in small and frequent doses, and, in less than insif an hour, the little patient was breathing easily. The doctor said that the Pretorni saved my darling's life." Mrs. Cha. B. Landon, Guilford, Conn., writes : "Aver's

Saved My Life.

Cherry Pectoral

and also the life of my little son. As he is troubled with Croup, I dare not be without this remedy in the house." Mrs. J. Gregg, Lowell, Mass., writes: "My children have repeatedly taken Aver's Cherry Pectoral for Coughs and Croco. It gives immediate relief, followed by cure." Mrs. Mary E. Evans, Secondon. Pa., writes: "I have two little boys, Loth of whom have been, from intaney, sublect to violent attacks of Croup. About six months ago we began using Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and it acts like a charm. In a few minutes after the child takes it, he breathes easily and rests well. Dery mother ought to know what a biessing i have found in Ayer's Cherry Pectoral." Mrs. Wm. C. Reid, Freehold, N. J., Writes "In our family, Ayer's medicines have been blessings for many years. In cases of Colds and Coughs, we take



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HAMPER'S Readers, handsome Holi-Thind-satchels, Histories.

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JEWEL Cases, Jews harps.

EGS of ink, Kitchen sets.

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Lage, Microscopes.

paper.

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PERIODICALS, Pictures, Puzzle

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ish for furniture, Pamphlet cases, Paper

cutters, Paper fasteners, Picture puz-

zles, Picture frames, Pocket books,

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MASON & Hamlin Organs, Magnets, Music boxes, Magazines, Mustache cups, Mouth organs, Memorandums, Music books, Music holders, Machine oil, Mats, Moderator's records, Muci-

signs of life, and let out a spiteful velp that could only come from the throat of a disgusted dog. After adjusting the wrinkles in her face so that a fair-sized scowl appeared. she turned right about and looked the light-haired clerk square in the face, while a gleam of spite and anger shot from her steel-grav eyes. "Did not I tell you, sir, to be extremely

careful about the size of the ring that you measured for my little Zip? Look at that, you double-dyed villain," as she pointed to a small inflamed spot upon the dog's left leg. "That's all your work, and woe unto you, sir, i my poor little treasure is kept awake more at night by your horrible stupidity. You are sure the ring was all right and that my darling has probably got the mange? Well, sir, that settles

your case. I was not going to make, any further complaint. Now I'm off for headquarters," and she doubled up her skirts, seized her "darling" and started double-quick for the main office. In a few moments she came out of the office with the manager, and he walked with her to her carriage. The wrinkles were pushed aside, an ancient smile faintly glim orel through her drug-

carpenter's shop, and cried, and I second too soon; a score of others folpicked her up, and smoothed the little lowed my example, and with my crumpled pinsfore, and zissed the dust precious burden I should not have had out of her golden curls. I loved but one a chance two minutes later. As it was, girl in the world, and that was the I scrambled to the topmast, and got, a firm hold there. Winny was just coming vicar's daughter, Winny Branscome. Madness, you'll say. Well, perhaps to herself. I had wrapped her round so, and yet a man is but a man, and a like a baby in the fur cloak, and with woman a woman; and love comes, my teeth I opened my knife to cut a whatever one may do. There's no class distinction recognized by childhood and With this I lashed her to me, and we were playmates and friends till she fastened us both to the topmast. The went to boarding-school. If Miss Win- ship sank gradually; she did not keel ny had had a mother, no doubt things over, or I should not be telling you the would have been very different; but we story now; she settled down, just her were alike in never having known a deck above water, but the great seas woman's care, and the old vicar was washed over it every second and swept blind to everything but his theological it clean. The boats had gone! One or two of the crew, floating on

But when she came back from her London boarding-school, a beautiful -no more. The rigging was pretty young lady, all smiles and laces and lit-tle lovely ways--then I knew. I had below, the sea was too strong. The tried my best to study and work, and Captain was near me. I felt glad to make myself more like the men she think he had been saved-he was not a would meet; but what can a lad in an coward like some of the others. English village do? I just had enough education to make every other lad in ever knew? 'Multiply that by a thouthe place hate me; and beside the men sand, and you will have some idea of of her world I suppose I cut rather an that night's length. The cold was awastonishing figure. Yet the love of her ful. The spray froze on the sheets as it was so beyond all else in me, that mad, fell, the yards were slippery with ice. I is fired. hopeless as I felt it, I had no power stamped on Winny's feet to keep them over myself; and the first time I caught from freezing. Did you notice that I her alone in the woods-she avoided limp a little? I shall walk lame as long me, I saw, and I had to watch for a as I live. Sometimes there was a splash chance-I told her the whole story, and in the black water below, as some poor waited for her answer. She grew scar- fellow's stiffered hold relaxed, and he let-a rash of color that dyed her fair, fell from his place in the rigging. There sweet face-then deathly white.

"Dick," she said, and she was trem- the bitter, bitter fog. How long could bling from head to foot, "you know it | we hold out? Where were we? How can never, never be; you know you are wrong even to dream of such a thing. Some girls would think it an insult—I know you better; but if my father heard of this, he would say you had abused was no answer. Death stared us in the his kindness to you: he would never forgive you. Forget your madness." And in every minute-and yet, will you be-

she ran from me. I let her go. I had seen the blush and the tremor, and I guessed that if I struggles and the sorrows! after all had been Mr. Loftus, the young Squire, those ten long weary years, I held my instead of Dick Hawtry, the carpenter's girl in my arms at last! son, her answer might have been dif-She had pulled one corner of ferent. A great resolve sprang up in cloak around my neck (I stood on a my soul, and I took a solemn vow in level just below her,) and her hand lay

those June woods. That very night I there with it-it was the hand that sold the old shop (my father was dead. | warmed me more than the cloak-and and I had taken to the business). and her cheek rested against my own. Often with the money I bought an outfit, and I thought its coldness was the coldness started straight for Canada. It was of death, and almost exulted in the started straight for Canada. It was pretty tough work at first, but I worked like a galley-slave -starved, and pinched and saved, and never spent a penny on myself except for the books I sat up half the night to read and study. Well, hope lived, too.

in this country the man who works and Well, well! Why should I dwell on doesn't drink is sure to get on; and I such horrors, except to thank the had a mighty purpose in my head. By Mercy that brought us through them and by I bought some land dirt-cheap, all? Day dawned at last; and there and sold it for three times what I gave | was the shore near by, and soon rockets for it-then I began to make money were fired, and ropes secured, and one fast. I should call my luck wonderful by one the half-dead living were drawn if I believed in luck, and didn't prefer from their awful suspension between to think I was helped by a Power far sky and sea, and landed safe on shore. abler than my own. At last, ten years They had to take Winny and me toto the very day after I set foot on Cana- gether, just as we were, and even then dian soil. I bought Indian Creek Farm, they had hard work to undo the clasp of and began to build this house. All the my stiffened arms about her. I knew neighbors thought my good fortune had nothing then, nor for long after; and it turned my brain, for I fitted it up and is wonderful that Winny was the first furnished it for a lady, down to a little to recover, and that it was she who rocking-chair by my study-table, and a nursed me back to life and reason. work-basket with a tiny gold thimble | And how did I ask her to marry me? in it. And when all that was finished, Upon my word, now you ask, I can't I took the first ship for Liverpool. remember that I ever did. That seemed

Ten years builds a city over here. It utterly unneccessary, somehow. Caste "So you've given up the idea of doesn't make much change in a Devon- distinctions look small enough when ing to Dakota to settle down?" said a shire village. The very gates were still half off their hinges, as I left them, only the people were a little older and a triffe more stupid, and there was a new vicar. In the rigging that night. Somehow I Gotham bachelor to a Brooklyn Benedick. "Yes, forever," he replied with a Old Mr. Branscome had been dead six was glad it was so; glad my girl had sigh. Old Mr. Branscome had been dead six was giad it was so; giad my girl had months; died very poor, they told me; there was nothing left for Miss Winny. My neart gave one great leap when I heard that. And Miss Winny? O, she dreamed I was owner of Indian Creek "What's the reason?" "Sh !" he hissed, as he glanced pervously at his wife, but seeing that she was occupied he whispered: "I am told that out there the atmoshad gone governessing with some peo-ple who were just off to Canada. and the ship sailed to-morrow from Liver-tion higher than Mr. Loftus, the young phere is so dry and clear that talking can be heard for more than a mile." N. Y. Journal. The Liverpool express never seemed Squire at home. The people she was with had all gone down on that awful to crawl so slowly before. I got there night; she had no one in the world but to find every berth taken on board the me. We were married at Montreal--The following formed the bill of fare for a luncheon recently eaten by a Antarctic, and the captain raging at the Captain of the Antartic gave her section hand on a Florida railroad: One the non-appearance of two of the crew. away-and then I brought her home to can of pears, two pounds; one can of Without a second's pause I offered for Indian Creek. To see her face when peaches, two pounds; half pound of one of the vacant places. I was as strong as a horse, and active enough, and though the Captain eved me rather askarce - I had been to a West End tailor on my way through London-he tailor on my way through London-he was too glad to get me to ask any ques-tions. So I sailed on the ship with my girl, little as she knew it. I saw her i men amid the rest of the old; the girl I girl, little as she knew it. I saw her | won amid the ocean's surges .- Bright Sylvania, Ga., ate fifty-four apples a the first day or two, looking so pale and Days. few days since on a wager of a nickel. this that she was like the ghost of her A citizen of Lakeland, Fla., after eating old self, and yet sweeter to my eyes than ever before. The children she had charge of were troublesome little crea-Wicomico River, was built, in 1733, the weighing forty-three pounds, and then there was a gentleness and a patience the red ochre with which the pews were the chicago Hera'd. about her quite new to my idea of Miss painted. The color still remains. The Winny, and I only loved her the more effort to restore the old church has -Alaska pays a greater revenue to Winny, and I only loved her the more enore to restore the old church has for it. After the second day out the taken a practical shape and will be successful if its friends promptly respond to the appeals made in its behalf.--Bal-We had an awful passage.

ive increase of temperature in the last three cases is a degree in 56, in 53.5 and in 65 feet; so that either the earth is much cooler near Schladebach than in England and in France, or for some This business began six or seven years other reason the result of the German ago and jumped into full swing when. boring indicates a slower rate of inat one of the animal dog shows, a pug was exhibited with a beautiful pair of crease of temperature than either of the above cases cited.

At the Cornish rate of increase, which is pretty nearly a mean of the various estimates, the temperature at which water boils will be prevalent at a depth of fifty-four miles, which is less than oneseventieth part of the distance to the center of the earth, the temperature of the combustion of ordinary coal must prevail if the law of the increase of temperature with depth remains constant. To go any further, to indicate in dedisuse. gress of the thermometer the theoretic heat at the center or any other point, is nothing but scientific trifling. Nor is any great practical good likely to result from experiments to show whether, in any given spot, temperature increases with every fifty-three feet or with every sixty-five feet that we burrow in imagination below the soil.

There is, however, a certain object in attempting to discover the approximate law of increase of temperature with depth. In 1871 a report was presented to Parliament from the "commissioners appointed to inquire into the several matters relating to coal in the United Kingdom." The commission-ers took the eminently practical view that "looking to possible expedients which the future may elicit for reducing temperature, they considered the it might be fairly . assumed that a depth of at least 4,000 might be reached." At this feet depth the temperature probably exceeds 122 degrees Fahrenheit. As to its "reduction," it is to be remembered that the heat, whatever it be, is not that of the air alone, but that of the earth on and within which the miner has to stand or to lie; and that, as to "reducing" it, it is fed from reservoirs of the capacity of the globe.

At the temperature of the blood, which is 98 degrees Fahrenheit, continuous exertion is impossible to the European. This temperature is reached apparently at a depth of about 2,690 feet; which is 314 feet lower than the deepest colliery in England. But long before the impossible is attained the costly and the difficult commence. A temperature of 80 degrees Fahrenheit is probable at a depth of 1,800 feet. Far within this limit, in the Monkwearmouth mines, at a depth of 1.640 feet, shorter hours are required for the miner, and the cost increases in proportion. These considerations reduce the rationally probable contents of our coal-measures those known to exist in the United Kingdom) from the 90.000.000.000 of tons estimated by the commissioners to 39,000,000,000 of tons extractable with our present means; and we are bringing it to the surface at the annually increasing rate of 160,000.000 of tons per year. The supply will last our time, no doubt; but centuries are but small periods in the life of a people. And it s easy to see that, on such informa tion as we have, it is not for centuries in the plural that our coal-supply will hold out, if we continue its ever-increasing

> ----A Valuable Antidote.

120 degrees Fahrenheit. The respect- the valuable ornaments that were | em tion as to leave no room for aught else -" "Your order. please," inordered for pets. The trade, however, terrupted the waiter. "O, yes. a dozen has not been as good this year as it hard-shell clams, please, and a hot was last, probably because the line of Coal, sausage."-N. Y. Times. jewelry worn by each animal was full.

-WRETCHED SYCOPHANCY.

A tritic Who e Opinion Depended on Cireu matanens.

bracelets upon its fore legs. The ladies were overcome by the gaswings Gilhooly is one of those fellows who of envy, and hastened to adorn their makes it a point to taffy everybody with pugs in the same way. Some even whom he comes in contact. even if he went so far as to have the ears of their has to do it at the expense of somebody dogs pierced, and dainty little earelse. Gus De Smith, who has a redrops suspended therefrom. A philanmarkable talent for music, recently thropic spirit started the story that composed the saddest kind of a dirge this practice interfered with the dog's hearing and was a mild method of and called it "The Beggar's Dream." torture, and it has now fallen into The piece was played in public for the first time by Mi - Birdie Mc Sinnis, the Biden (lowa) Coal ...... 5.00

"However much the owners may sister of Hostetter Mc linnis, at a musiadmire the appearance of their bespangled pets, I have yet to find the dog that feels elated when jewelry is put cale, or some such shindig, at the mansion of Colonel Percy Yerger, After on him. Dogs usually try to tear these things off with their paws or gnaw Miss McGinnis had fini-hed playing, she asked Gilhoolv how he liked it them off. These ornaments are not "Your playing was superb. Your confined to pracelets, but include coltouch is wonderful, but tell me, Miss lars-plain, jewelled, or with artistic-Birdie, why do you play such a wretched thing as Gus de Smith's 'Beggar's ally engraved monograms-expensive blankets and embroidered wraps. They Dream.' which really should be called are ordered for dogs of every size and the 'Beggar's Nightmare.' You can't species, but more frequently for dogs that might be termed pets. The prices do yourself justice when you play such a wretched piece as that. If it had not paid are var ous, but are always high. been for your exquisite playing the piece would have been hissed." because nearly every order provides for a special design, and the patterns and Of course, Miss Birdie felt very much settings, if jewels are used, have to be flattered, and was subsequently heard specially prepared. I know of one to speak of the intelligence and good lady who owned a fine pug and terrier. looks of Gilhooly. She had a fancy that they would look Later in the evening, Gus De Smith. well in double harness, and ordered a the brilliant composer, asked Gilhooly to step outside. At first, Gilhooly supset to be made after a pattern that she posed that Gus had heard about his adverse criticism of the musical pro-

had drawn on paper. It was an elabor-ate affair, studded with gems, and a model of beanty when complete. She duction, and he wished he had not counted out \$250 for it without a murspoken so di-i aragingly of Gus. When they got outside Gus said in an earnest mur!"-N. Y. Tribune. THE HORNET.

Description of an Interesting Insect-Creature Whose Advent Is Marked b Stern Reality. The hornet is an abridged edition o

bloody murder strained through a rag. He bears the same relation to John L. Sullivan that condensed milk does to a cow. In constructing the mule-end of the

hornet. Jove sharpened a streak of ightning on the cheek of a Chicago drummer and dipped it in the gall of a campaign lie. It will not do to confound the hornet with the bee. The hornet is clad in the

mantle of a more mysterious individuality, and on his brow rests a diadem of baleful gloom. He has a one less of character that is unknown to the

The bee is not without a touch of sweetness and light, but the sweetness of the hornet seems to have been spoiled in the making.

The coming and the going of the bee are mellowed by poetic associations. She is proverbial for industry. The victim of the bee can salve his hurt by quoting Watts. It is not thus with the hornet. His

oming is a stern reality, and his going s lost in the murky atmosphere of profanity, if not more so. The hornet is the cowboy of the insect world:

The offensive partisan of entomologi-

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even to wear the livery of the Church. In what shape can life ! see been pre-

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DOWTY & CHINN,

19-1

DRUGGISTS, Columbus, Neb.

Denver to Kansas City, Health is Wealth

feld's and flatter our digesters." ons, etc., made to order. They went into Jules Bornefeld's sa and all work Guaroon. After the ceremony was over, Gus said: "Now, Gilhooly, I know you are a udge of fine music. I want your candid opinion about that little gem of mine, the "Leggar's Dream ' "Gus," realied Gilhooly, seizing his filend by the hand. "You are the coming Texas Mogart, but why don't you get a musician to play it instead of that dreadful piano-poun ter, Birdie McGinnis. She has no touch at all. If it hadn't been for the merits of the piece itself, the pople would have Shop opposite the "Tattersall," on bissed her of the stage " Olive St., COLUMBUS. 26-m Then Gus De Smith once more pressed the hand of the caudid critic, and told Jules Bornefeld to "set 'em up again."- Texas Siftings. Burlington

"Gilhooly, let's go to Jules Borne-

Already an antidote has been discovered to the sting of scorpions, which although rarely fatal, are extremely painful, and the poison is closely allied

to that of the venomous snakes. Mr. A. M. Markham, of the Indian Civil Service, has written to one of the Indian and in his pistol-pocket he carries a redpapers calling attention to the fact that the root of Achyranthes aspera, known popularly as chirchirra, affords almost

instantaneous relief from the pain caused by the sting of a scorpion. The plant is very common everywhere in India, and is one of those whose cling-

ing burrs are such a nuisance on one legs when out shooting. The root. macerated in water, is applied to the part stung, and a small quantity is drank in water. If this be done quickly, there is absolutely no pain half an hour

suffering which follow an untreated sting. Three cases occurred recently in Mr. Markham's camp, in which the presence of a khitmutgar who knew how to apply it, were going about their work within an hour in each case, feel-

ing nothing more than numbness in the part stung. Whether this remedy would be equally efficacious against snake bites is doubtful; but after such

cal wingedness; The winged essence of energy; The breach-loading paper

viewless fire. On dainty wings of lightning he reels of an infinitesimal coil of gigantic pain. hot stove.

A political discussion is the supreme aggregation of explosive enthusiasm: The ten-strike of an angr, mule is a supermundane earthquake; The vowl of a tom-cat is tangled

confusion of wall-evel sound: But the caress of a hornet is brimstone fire with a stick in it.-Chicago Ledger.

-Which is the diamond wedding? The twenty-tifth is the silver anniversary and the fiftieth the golden, as all or so after the sting, instead of the agree. But, while in America we add twelve or twenty-four hours of intense twenty-five years to the fifty to find the time of the diamond anniversatv. they act in England as though it comes with the completion of the seventieth year of sufferers, thanks to chirchirra, and the married life. Richard Wortley and Elizabeth, his wife, wedded at the very time the guns were booming at Water-loo, recently celebrated their seventieth marriage anniversary at Sheepshead. England, and the papers there allude to it as a diamond wedding. - Philadelphia Press.

snake ones is doubtful; but after such striking proof of its efficacy against the venom of scorpions, the matter is assuredly worth investigation. It may be that the Achyrenthes aspers is the antidote used by snake charmers.-London Standard.

sented to such men? What sense can they ever have gained of the organic unity of society? What respect can volcanio they ever have been taught for the temple of their bodies, or for the cardinal institutes of nature an 1 of society? What regard for others can ever have been inculcate | upon them when they think that money can atome for the ut-ter degradation of a fellow-creature?

Surely it is time to cry aloud and spare not, when men can pass for "educated" to whom the very elements of a true science of life are un-known. and who, with all their lit-erary, professional and social acquirements, are willing to descend in their daily practice to the lowest depths of infamy. Think of the two things-"education" and brutal. merciless vice -going hand in hand! Alas! it is no: education; it is that wretched. sophis-

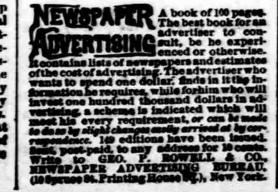
tical veneering of accomplishments which usurps the name of education. It may embrace in the case of medi cal men must embrace-a certain amount of scientific instruction; but what it lacks is the true scientific grasp of life as a whole. We are no fanatical believers in the saving efficacy of a littie smattering, nor even of much spe-cial knowledge, of physics and chemis-try, ut we are firm believers in the me a' zing effects of a true philosophy of life supported and illustrated by constant reference to veritable facts. All sciences are but parts of one great science, and the highest function universal science is to teach us how to Hee. - Popular Science Monthly.

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