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SUBMARINE NAVIGATION.

with a coffin-like projection on the top amidships, formed by vertical comb-

ings supporting a glass dome, or con-

aing tower, one foot high, which en-

cover, stands on a bortzontal lid, which

can be swung saids to allow the crew

the former arrangement, placing spon-

sons on each side of the boat amid-

ships, in which are wells for the ver-

tical propellers capable of working the

boat up or down. In order to prepare

for action, enough seawater is taken in

to reduce the buoyancy to one hundred

weight, which suffices to keep the con-

ning tower well above the surface. In

order to sink the boat further the ver-

tical propellers are set in motion, and, by their action, it is held at the re-quired depth. Thus, to come to the

surface again, it is merely necessary to

not essential, in a safe submarine boat.

entail danger, since the reserve of

and the vertical propellers are stopped.

The motive power is steam alone,

nels which pass partly round the hull

the water in two tanks placed fore and

150 pounds per square inch is obtained.

horizontal propellers respectively.

One of the principal difficulties of

power in a vertical direction. In the

are placed one on each side near the

inside the hull. This pendulum, coming

into play the instant the boat takes a cant

in either direction, actuates the horizon-

tal rudders and causes her immediately

to return to an even keel. By this means

danger of accident due to neglect or

loss of nerve. In the event of a break-

down of the above arrangement, it is

necessary at once to stop the boat and

let her return to the surface. No com-

pressed air is carried, and the crew de-

end, therefore, for existence on the

amount of air sealed up in the hull.

With this amount of air only, four men

have remained for a period of six hours

EXCHANGE LINGO.

The Meaning of Many Terms Used

taken in combination. It my be forced predecessors have done. The gain of

down by power applied from with-in, weighted down by taking in the holder is dependent, first, on favor-able turns in the market, and next, on

sea water sufficient to destroy the his sbility and promptness in utilizing

buoyancy, or it may be steered down them. Keen intellect, prevision, nerve.

watchfulness and tigerish spring at op-

is the best advice to those who seek ad-

vice about fooling with them.—E. Wheatley, in Harper's Magazine.

PURSUING ELEPHANTS.

Cruel, Sport.

ing, very cruel, and, to those not accus-tomed to the habits of the great beast,

very dangerous work. But so long as

For three hundred yards or more, we

afforded an occasion to use my gun.

pursuit, and not getting it, he easily

so as to renew the contest. The poor

-blood flowed from its mouth and

trunk. It seemed desirous of charging,

but was without the power to do it; so

I jumped off my horse, went within fif-

teen yards, and fired at the space be

exceed eight or nine pounds weight -

From P. Gillmore's " Great Thirst

Salt Lakes in Afghanistan.

Sir Peter Lumsden's paper on his ex-

periences in Afghanistan, read before

the Royal Geographical Society, in

curious lake upon which the Tekke

Turcomans are dependent for their sup-

plies of salt. Tais lake is six miles

square, is situated at an elevation of

about fourteen hundred feet above the

chasing "taskers" as follows:

Elephant-hunting must be very excit

by the application of its ordinary mo-tive power modified by a horizontal portunity must unite to prevent the loss rudder. Mr. Nordenfelt has adopted of what is invested in them. "Don't"

stop the vertical propellers, in which the market, there will be plenty of peo-

case the reserve of buoyancy at once ple villing to risk their lives for the

comes into play. This principle is sake of procuring it. Captain Parker rightly regarded as important, even if Gillmore describes his experience in

As a still further safeguard, however, was almost unnecessary, so distinct was

Mr. Nordenfelt has provided an auto- the path the mighty beast had made matic check on the downward motion. through the forest. It was evident

A lever, with a weight which can be from this, and their not having deviated

adjusted so as to counterbalance any to the right or left to feed, that they

desired head of water, is connected were in a hurry, and probably travel

with a throttle valve supplying steam to the engine working the vertical propellers. Thus directly the desired frequently an unsuccessful one; but

depth is exceeded, he increased head Fortune choose to smile favorably on

of outside water overcomes the weight and the vertical propellers are stopped the Kaffirs declared the game in sight

The motive power is steam alone, generated in a boiler of the ordinary marine type with a forced draught. So long as the boat runs on the surface, this boiler can be stoked and a constant head of steam maintained. The smoke is driven out the maintained. The

over eight knots, and the boat has been | took the bit in his teeth, and tore along

run for 150 miles without recoaling. in pursuit as well as the best of them

below the surface, it might easily strike get alongside of it. In this I was suo

the bottom, or reach a depth at which it must collapse before its course could be arrested. On the other hand, if the gun at arm's length, I fired. The

bow took an upward turn under the heavy charge nearly sprung it out of same circumstances, the boat would my hands; but the elephant staggered,

rapidly come to the surface, and be ex-posed to view and to projectiles. It is then came to a dead stop. With the

evidently, therefore, of the utmost im- report of the gun my veteran charger

portance to provide ample steering had sheered off to the left, expecting

Nordenfelt boat, two horizontal rudders | pulled up, so I turned him round again

bows, and are seted upon by a pendulum stricken beast was evidently very sick

it is claimed that the boat is automatic-ally kept with her axis horizontal, while the poor thing fell, struggled violently

since the bow rudders are entirely be-youd the control of the crew there is no danger of accident due to neglect or

rithout any especial inconvenience. | London, contains an account of the

The technology of the Stock Ex- sea-level, and is surrounded on all sides

phrases used in connection with the business of stock privileges, which is are homophonous, although, "by an in-

not 'recognised' by or done publicly genious system of inflections of the at the Economy. Privileges to receive to deliver securities are bought and sold outside the institution. Russell trebled. These inflections are the tones.

Land.

smoke is driven out through two chan- each hunter selecting his prey.

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EATING AND SICKNESS

at a specified price within a given time. The seller of the put must be ready to Construction.

The Nordenfelt boat, the first of its class, was built at Stockholm about two years ago. The boat is cigar-shaped, with a coffin-like projection on the top amidehing former. I know of no more about and physiological notion than that which prevalls in many, if not most commenities, that one must take feed when sick with no regard to the appetite. filled into the latter, while in the "straddle" the price may vary from that of the market, by agreement or otherwise. The cost of stock privileges the attending circumstances or the state of the digestive powers. The folly of this ought to be apparent, to sbles the commander to see his way. | varies with the length of time they have the more sensible class, when ther The dome, with its iron protecting to run, the difference between the prices remember that the appetite is the guide to food-taking as this indicates the day the privileges are sold, the acthe waste of the body, this waste imof three men to get in or out without tions, and is from one per cent to three peratively demanding food that may be supplied. This should be apprecidifficulty. The length of the hull is 64 per cent of the amount involved. Exated from the fact that this appetite is increased by hard, solive labor, wearfeet, and the central diameter 9 feet perts affirm that they have a duplex It is built of Swedish mild steel plates character-that of policies of insurance inch thick at the center tapered to | and that of tickets in a lottery. In exing away the tissues, while inactivity. inch at the ends, supported on angleiron framing, 3 inches by 3 inches by 1
inch. The arrangements for sinking
the host are of a marking the host mental and physical, reduces it, so that not more than one-half of the food the boat are of a special nature, for the shrewd opera or now so conspicu-which the inventor claims important ous in the business, and possibly not advantages. Practically, such a boat can be sunk in three ways, singly or

needed by the active toiler can be readily disposed of by the inactive, the indelent. In sickness there is but little activity. but little waste of the tissues, consequently, but little appetite, relatively. Indeed, in cases of acute diseases, as fevers, inflammation and the like, as a means of preventing harm from overeating, the appetite is utterly destroyed, as the first precautionary step, and, as if to make safety doubly certain, the taste is taken away, that there shall be no temptation, as a matter of sensual indulgence, to which is added, as a very decided precautionary measure, a nausea rendering it quite certain that food can not be relished. This, then, is a very merciful arrangement, since taking food at such a time would tax the digestive powers, aggravate the disease, and, in extreme cases, might destroy life. Indeed, the brutes either know too much to eat when sick, or are so controlled by their instincts that they will not, since even the swine, very low ivory is such a valuable commodity in in the scale of creation, peremptorily the market there will be plenty of peoby them, naturally, when in health. In acute diseases it is wholly unnatural to take food, for both human beings and brutes, since such food would not only tax the digestive powers, but derange A couple of Kaffirs led the way, so as the whole system. We may reasonably buoyancy is never lost for a moment to prevent the spoor being lost; but this | infer that this arrangement is made on

the principle that, while in sickness, the system has enough to de without attending to the digestion of food.

But it is asked how one can be nourished without food during the several weeks in which the appetite is suspended? That is plain. We are so made that, in such an emergency, the system feeds upon its fat, etc., as we may see by the "hollow cheek and aunken eve" after the "run of a fever." during which it is by no means unusual for the appetite to be suspended for five or six weeks. Again, since the human body is composed to a very great extent of the three gases of air and water, and since, in the absence of the appetite, a very urgent thirst is substituted, it is plain to see how the system can be sustained, during the inactivity of a fever, by a free use of water, cooling the body.

and point aft. For submarine work, no stoking is, of course, possible, and the gle hie; at length the leading horsemen rapid breathing, when the carbon of the firebox has to be sealed. It is therefore halted, and we wheeled into line. Over body fats is added. necessary to store the requisite power the underbrush towered the backs of a A still more conclusive argument beforehand, and this is done by heating number of dark animals. Closer and against eating in acute diseases is found closer to them we approached, when in the fact that the gastric juice is not secreted at such a time, at least, in the aft and connected by circulating tubes one of the elephants uttered a shrill usual qualities, if at all, while it should with the boiles, till a pressure of about note, and in an instant the herd was crashing through the timber, raising a With about this initial pressure, it is tremendous dust, and sending rotten stated that the boat has been driven for limbs of the brushwood flying far and one thing; nourishment quite another. It may be impossible to be nourished. 16 miles at a speed of three knots. The wide. My poor old horse, who had up sufficiently, without eating, under orgreatest surface speed attained is a little to this moment been a regular slug. dinary circumstances, but it is possible to est and not be nourished, since we There are three sets of engines, one of which drives the propeller, an ordinary four-bladed screw 5 feet in diameter, are nour shed by what is digested, not by all that is eaten, for much may pass undigested. Then, never eat without an appetite. If this is foolishly done, natwith a pitch of 7 feet 6 inches. The fore legs only kept him up, there was other engines drive the blower and the very little doubt that soon I would be ure may, very wisely and mercifully, throw off such food by vomiting. The more we follow the dictates of nature One of the principal difficulties of I wanted a big tusker, of course, but submarine navigation is to preserve an such I could not see; so, to rectify the in these matters, the safer it is for us, even keel when under water. Should a boat turn downward when in motion mal in the herd, and made a dash to and the more healthy we shall become -Dr. Hanaford, in Golden Rule.

FRENCH FIREMEN. The Extravagant Pay Enjoyed by the Fire

Over in Paris, when you see a man with red trousers, remarkably baggy, with a little blue jacket, tight enough for a corset, and with a big red belt to which a ring is attached, as though to enable his mother to hang him out on a limb as some squaws do their papooses, LAW AND COLLECTION OFFICE you have before you a pompier or Sapeur-pompier. Those are the words employed by Frenchmen to express the meaning of our word "firemen." and it is to those gentlemen with the wealth of trousers that the citizens of the benighted city confide the work that is done by firemen over here.

The best place in the world to study the Sapeur-pompier is around the big fountain in the garden of the Tuilleries. That is also a desirable resort for the student who would learn the ways of the herds of French infants and of their shepherdesses, the bonnes in spotless bonnets and fantastic ribbons. Nothing in the world presents a better picture of perfect happiness than a pompier sitting in the sun with an amiable bonne beside him, unless it be the French baby who finds himself free to devour his toes unmolested. That is the attitude in which the pompier was always studied by the writer of this treatise who watched for four years rong. A Sapeur's life may

and ran across only one fire in Paris. A New York tireman on reading this will perhaps exclaim: "Oh, to be a Sapeur-pompier," but he would be dream of bliss; a chain of happiness whose links are untold bonnes each with ribbons more fantastic than those of her predecessor, but then it is an aw-fully economical dream of bliss. The Sapeur-pompier is a soldier regularly enlisted and chosen to be a Sapeur on account of his physical prowess and agility. He must be a pompier whether he wants to or not, and his only consoation is that he receives as compensation for the hard work which he is supposed to perform the unusually large pay of fifty or sixty centimes a day. Reducing his salary for the poetical centimes to the cold, hard cent it is

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"Vas he Chew?" "Vat for ask dot?" "Pecause I know dose morning stars

vas Chews, so I choost wanted to know of dot evening star vas." "Moses, goes you in dot house in pe fore I makes you see more stars den you vante."—Teras Siftings.

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"Perk and beans," replied the youth of white aprons and dude hair. "He'd better try soft-shell crabs, said McGough in an aside to a reporter who was liquidating, in a two-fold lifted only when on Sundays, during divine service, which she regularly attends, the voice of the organ is heard, specific before they'd taken a mouthful of crab."

spends her monotonous days in the quiet castle, and the veil appears to be lifted only when on Sundays, during divine service, which she regularly attends, the voice of the organ is heard, through the chapel. Then her soul seems transfigured, and a strange smile lights up the features of one of the most

"And thereby hangs a tale?" said the reporter, inquiringly.

"You ought to have been in here and seeh it, and you'd a-died a-laughing. I can't half tell it to you, but I'll do the best I can," responded McGough.

"R was the week of the races. A

Fow Words of Advice from One Who couple of young fellows came in here, urf at Atlantic City, gazing up into the sat down at the table over there in the corner, and as the waiters were all sky and thinking only of its beauties, busy I went over to take their order. They were looking at the bill of fare when feeling somewhat tired, I essayed to stand up, but failed for the very exand one of them said: cellent reason that I had nothing to "Jim, did you ever eat any soft-shell

crabs!" " 'No,' said the other; they?' "I danno. Let's try 'em.' " 'All right.'

the biggest fellow to me. "How many?" says I. "He glanced at the other fellow, but didn't want to give himself away, so he spoke up promptly.

"Give us some soft shell crabs,' say

shore. After swimming until I felt thoroughly exhausted I found that I had made very little progress, and "I'd just received some big fellows; also discovered that the bottom of the and, upon my word, they cost me two dollars and ninety cents a dozen beocean was too far beneath me to be of any practical benefit as a basis of travsides the express charges from New York. I was selling them at forty eling. Now what would you do under such circumstances? Shout for help, you say: Exactly! That, I suppose, is cents spiece and making nothing off them at that. I suppose I ought to them at that. I suppose I ought to have told them how much their order what any well-conditioned sensible human being would do, and yet I found would cost, but 'twas none of my busimyself actually ashamed to do it. I ness—only to fill the order and get my pay for it. I sized the fellows up and made up my mind that they had got the man would think of me to overlow man would think of me to overmouey. They looked like a couple of farmer boys, but didn't have much hayseed in their hair and wore store laughed at for crying out for assistance vation. I fancied that I might be clothes. Anyway, I thought I'd take my chances. But for a ten-dollar note before I was actually sinking beneath the waves, and so I struggled on until to the table. I sent them by one of the a sudden convulsive twitching in the wouldn't have carried those crabs over calf of my left leg told me that I had a cramp. Then I shouted "Help" quite lustily and shouted thrice. Nobody boys and got behind the ice-box, where l could laugh and keep an eye on them.
" Here! just look at the size of these heard me and nobody paid any atten crabel Big as your head, every one of them! When the bey set a big platter-ful down in front of those two fellows. tion to me. Thanks to my good fort-

their eyes fairly bulged out. They stared at the platter and then at each other, but didn't say a word. Then they looked around to see if anybody was watching them, but I dodged benind the box. "How much is the bill?" said the biggest fellow to the waiter.

The boy came to the bar and asked for a check. I ought to have charged them four dollars, but I didn't stab them hard; sent them a check for you never read a novel but what, when three dollars and fifty cents. They stared at that harder than they had at the crabs, and they began to go down in their pockets. I guess it about cleaned them out, for they got down to nickels and pennies, but they paid like gentlemen.

"How many crabs did they eat?"
"Not a crab! I was out there by the eigar case when they passed out, and "We don't smoke!" - Detroit Free Press.

EMPRESS CHARLOTTE.

The Daily Life of Maximilian's Unfo A few miles from Lacken, the favorite meidence of the King of the Belgians, stands the old Gothic castle of Bouchout, at present the residence of the widow at present the residence of the widow assistance, but kept perfectly still in of the Emperor Maximitian. Not long the water while I did it. Had I strugago rumors were current that the Empress of Mexico had regained her reason, which she lost at the death of the unfortunate Emperor. These reports toward me. I saw others run into the

were untrue.

coil of rope. I could identify the indi-More than eighteen years ago, when the Empress had first lost her reason. semblance of court life was carefully kept up around her. Receptions were regularly held, such as in former days brightened life at the old palace of Iturbide, in Mexico, and the respectful homage which was accorded to the poor Empress was perhaps more genuine than in her days of greatest splendor. The Empress herself went through the coremonies with the same grace as of old, and after a certain number of people had gathered around her she would thank them for coming to see the great Empress of Mexico, and then, rising from her stimulated throne, move toward the adjoining rooms, saying:
"You wish, no doubt, to lay your tribute at the feet of his Majesty the Eming man. "Give Jap a night and a day

peror; I will go and find him." Returning after a few minutes, she would say: "I can not find the Em-peror, but he will see you as soon as he returns." With this she recommenced an animated conversation on the present situation and the brilliant future pros- the girls. In forty-eight hours he'd pects of the Emperor, and, taking up know every man, woman, child, horse, his portrait, she exhorted bim to rise dog and car in the town and could tell higher and higher still, and not to strive who married who, who got drunk once for one, but for ten, twenty, nay, for in swhile, and who had tits or rheuall the crowns of the world. The matics. Give him three days in a town courtiers, moved to tears by the pa- and he'd have every bit of the gossip would bow low and take and old musty scandals that ever wen their departure, unperceived by the ex- over the back fences of that town down cited Empress, who, after a while, finer'n silk. He was a wonderful man, would majestically sweep through the Jap was, and he could sell goods like a rooms, haughtily commanding imagi-nary pages to carry her trail. But the proud, hard look melted into sweetness though, was bout four years ago. He and tenderness when on her daily walk through the grounds at Tervueren, out in Western Iowa. In that time he where Empress Charlotte was then re- sold two bills of goods, was invited to siding, her eyes followed the flight of dinner by the Mayor, decided four bets, birds or clouds. After the configration of Tervueren marriage and was accepted by the belle

the little court moved to Bouchout, and of the place, borrowed five dollars from the Empress has in the course of time her pa, beat another man two games of become less excited. Some years ago billiards, and, it happening to be election day he capped the mansard by large number of elegant costumes, each sailing in and having himself elected of which required some thirty yards of town clerk by a majority of eleven material, having to be made Mexico votes."—Chicago Ileraid. fashion, with innumerable plaits. But when the sumptuous costumes were spread out before her, she turned her back disdainfully on the dressmaker, murmuring: "I will not have them; all my money and he give his note. It they are not good enough for the great is no good, and my compatriot he is—
Empress of Mexico." Fortunately, the vat you call—bogus. Vat shall I do?" rejected costumes were bought up by Heartless hotel clerk—"I am very, the ladies of Brussels, often as a pre-

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where I can not secure a foothold when

I need one. Yet I found myself, not

through any foolish venturesomeness,

beyond the furthest line of bathers. Of

course I immediately struck out for

une, however, I remained perfectly

cool, else I would not be talking to you

now, I was able to recognize on the

shore the faces of people I knew, and.

although I experienced no sense of

fear, I felt fully satisfied that I would

Now, by all recognized rules and

regulations, in such cases made and

provided, the events of my entire life

should have passed before me in instan-taneous review. I'll guarantee that

the hero or villain is sinking beneath

the waves, he thinks, with lightning-

like rapidity, of every act in his career.

"And as Reginald felt the cruel waters

closing above him, all the deeds of his

life, both good and bad, passed before

him as though a panorama was being

moved by some magic hand." That is

the way it generally reads, you know, and that is what should have happened

to me. But I am iconoclastic and

cruel enough to say that I had no such

experience. I found that my mind

was absorbed with but one thought, to

the exclusion of all other sensations.

I thought of absolutely nothing but of

getting ashore just as soon as possible

again felt a hamed to call again, but

made another effort at swimming. In

my examped condition I found this

fruitless, and so I again cried out for

g'ed I would have lost breath, and

with it my life. My last shout was

heard, I saw a sudden excitement on

the water. I saw a man bringing a

viduals who were doing these things. I

watched them coming toward me and

simply endeavored to keep as quiet as

possible. In this way I managed to

keep shoat until they got to me and

What Itwish to demonstrate is that the

very poorest swimmer among you is

perfectly safe in the water if he only

reeps cool and does not struggle when

nothing is to be gained by such efforts.

—Philadelphia News

A POPULAR DRUMMER.

The Great Fents l'erfermed by a Mode

Traveling Man.

and get acquainted with folks I ever

saw, Jap Johnson was," said a travel-

in a country place and everybody there

would call him by his first name, and

he'd call everybody the same way, even

"Greatest man to jump into a town

dragged me to shore.

After my first unheeded cries for help l

never see them again.

Four years ago I was floating in the

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OF GENERAL INTEREST

-A Chinese physician has e

an office in Boston -A student of tramp human nature ers. While listening to the music, or busy with her needle, the Empressi observes that with very rare exception tramps are men who never learn a trade.
— (heego Journal.

lost in thought, and it is very rarely that during her daily walks she breaks the ellence. Sad and sorrowful, the -Real Italian opera by real Italians has made a decided success in San Francisco with the price of admission once ambitious Empress of Mexico only twenty-five cents.

spends her monotonous days in the quiet eastle, and the veil appears to be lifted only when on Sundays, during -Under the new law of New Hampshire a challenged voter must make three oaths, sign three documents, and keep his right hand up about thirty

-Americans of means and who are ambitious are notified that several old palaces are for sale in Italy. Their imunfortunate women of our century.pecunious owners have no further use for them.

-The Medical Journal states that a few andfuls of common salt thrown daily into closets, and an occasional hand-ful into wash-basins, goes far toward counteracting the noxious effects of the

omnipresent sewer gas. -Poor old Jumbo has been killed by locomotive engine. Since the time when the spike-horned bull met a train and refused to get off the track, down to this day, railroad engines have shown no respect for animals.—Arkan-

saw Traveler. -Detective Julian traveled over fifteen thousand miles and expended ten thousand dollars in his chase after James Robinson, a St. John (New Brunswick) shoe manufacturer, who swindled the Bank of Montreal out of

eighty thousand dollars. —A country visitor to the Federal Treasury building walked into the ele-vator ignorant of its use, and when it began descending the shaft he assaulted the tender, imagining that he had been betrayed into a trap and was being lowered to a dungeon.—Washington

-"I'm only getting fifty dollars a month, and I was afraid I'd have to spend too much money treating the boys if they found it out," was the explanat on given by a Chicago young aan when charged with t marriage license under a false name. -Chicago News.

-A tobacco manufacturer of New York City has hit upon an ingenuous scheme for advertising his wares. He has had made several hundred bootblacking boxes, with the name of his brand stenciled thereon, and has presented them gratis to the numerous urchins who are engaged in the shlning

industry in that city. - N. Y. Sun. -A young woman whose clothing caught fire while superintending a clambake at City Point on Saturday. was saved from death by the ready wit of a youngster who shouted to her to "go into the water." She stopped running up and down the beach, plunged into the sea up to her shoulders, and escaped with little injury .-

Boston Advertiser. -North Carolina has in her lower sounds, bays, rivers, creeks and estuaries, more than six hundred thousand acres of oyster bottom, land-locked and protected from foreign depredations. In this six hundred thousand acres there is every variety of bottom adapted to ovster culture, differing in quality as much as high lands differ in their adaptation to different vegetables.

-One of the latest and, if true, most cogent of the many strong objections to the smoking of cigarettes is that even the highest grades, purchased from reputable dealers, are found by analysis to contain considerable quantities of opium. Can nothing be done to put a stop to eigarette smoking by little boys? There is an alarming increase in the habit. - N. Y. Examiner.

-A daring boy nine years old, the son of John Rheil, of Cos Cob, Conn., disappeared from home the other day. and was supposed to be drowned. Soon after a dispatch was received announcing his arrival at the home of his grandfather, at Oyster Bay, Long sland. He had started in a canoe, with a shingle for a paddle, and propoiled himself clear across the sound .-Hartford Post.

-A witty as well as soft answer will sometimes turn away wrath. Charles Burleigh, the abolitionist, in the midst of an anti-slavery speech was struck by a rotten egg full in the face. Pausing to wipe away the contents of the missile, he said calmly: "I have always contended that pro-slavery arguments were very unsound." The

molested. - Public Opinion. -A novel use is being made of oyster shells by a Hartford (Conn.) man. who is coining money in his new enter-prise. The shells are placed in a patented mill and ground. It has a capacity of five tons a day. By an ingenious arrangement sieves are kept at work assorting the dust into fine, coarse and insufficiently treated. The fine and the coarse are taken by elevator belts to the floor below, where through canvas chutes, regulated by wooden slides, barrels are rapidly filled. The product is sold for chicken feed. Twenty tons and more are sent yearly to San Francisco, orders are filled from Western States, and Bermuda and the Sandwich Islands have been supplied. - Hartford Courant.

THE SLUGGER'S FATE. The Danger of Excessive Exercise After

In the London Lancet is reported the case of a healthy boy (belonging to a robust, healthy family), who had never suffered from rheumatism, scarlet fever, or indeed any disease save chickenipox, who died suddenly under the saddest circumstances, because his death was so thoroughly preventable After coming from school one day, he ate a hearty dinner, and immed at ely commenced to play cricket. Finding the time drawing near for the after-noon session, he ran to school (a quarter of a mile), and as he entered the yard fell unconscious to the ground. In a very few minutes he was dead, notwithstanding the persistent prac-tice of artificial respiration. The Medical and Surgical Reporter states the results of the post-mortem examination and adds: "Here, clearly, was a death due to exercise, the loaded stomach and bowels being the needed exciting causes. We have ere this sounded the warning against violent exercise; iron muscles generally indi-cate an hypertrophied heart; the ath-lete is not destined to become the longthe ladies of Brussels, often as a precious souvenir of the unhappy sovereign.

Now all violence has ceased; receptions are no longer held, and the court circle consists only of the ladies of honor, belonging to the Belgian aristocraoy, at Bouchout.

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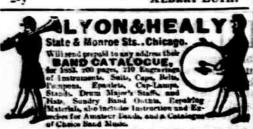
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The technology of the Stock Exchange is too large for full quotation. "Conversions" are the exchanges of bonds for equivalent shares of stock such bonds being called "convertibles." "Collaterals" are securities of any kind pledged for borrowed money. Pledging them is thread "hypothecation." A "good defent" is of cortificates of stock. The lake furnishes the Saryks of Paulich with salt. This lake is much larger than the one just described, and the salt in it does not present such a smooth unbroken stransferred agreeably to the laws of the Exchange. A "be deliver " is the opposite, and involves its rick of appeal to the Committee on Securities, and thence to the Governors. "Differences" are missy the day, week or meal. A few rooms to let. A share of the public patronage is solicited. Feed stable in connection. 2-y

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