The "Co-operative Store"-A Description , of the Tabernacle-Fountain Playing During Services-Subjects Treated of from the Mormon Pulpit.

Having a few purchases to make we sallled forth, and our first exploration was of the shops, the most important of which is the now "co-operative store," which bears the following sign: "Holiness to the Lord. Zion's Co-operative Mercatile Institution." A large eye is painted on the sign, with gilt rays diverging from it in every direction. Here our wants were quickly and satisfactorily supplied. We found the prices of dry goods about the same as in San Francisco and Chicago.

Our next visit was to the tabernacle, where the religious services are held. The building is surrounded by a high wall which incloses a very large space, within which the endowment house and the new temple, then in process of erection, also stand. The tabernacle is an enormous building, elliptical in shape, built of wood and with a round roof, supported on many columns, which surround the exterior of the building. There are an incredible number of exits, and though the building holds 12,000 people, we were assured that in one minute and a half it could be emptied. Shabby as was the exterior of the unpainted building, the interior was even more dreary. The roof was thickly hung with garlands which were green six years ago when they were hung in honor of some special ceremony, and paper flowers of the same date were scattered profusely about. There is a wide gallery running round three sides of the building, and the floor slopes in such a manner as to allow those sitting in the rear to command a good view of the pulpits. The body of the tabernacle is occupied by ordinary pews, but in the middle of the building is a large tank, guarded by four terra cotta beasts which we were told were lions.

During the services a fountain springs from the center of the tank. I could not learn the significance of this novel feature, if significance it has. One lady told me that they "thought it a pleasant thing to have a fountain playing during services, so-they had Were the tabernacle a temperance stronghold, this libation would have seemed more appropriate. At one end of the building is a platform with three tables, one above the other, which are called pulpits. At the highest one sit the president and two of his councillors; the second one is reserved for the twelve apostles, and on the lowest the communion is administered every Sunday, water being substituted for wine.

On each side of the pulpits were a number of benches, which the guardian told us "were reserved for those of the brethren who were bard of hearing." At the back of the platform stands the organ, which is the glory and pride of the saints, who claim that it is only second in size among American organs. It is really very handsome, reflecting great credit on the native designer, for the entire organ was ties of the tabernacle are very remarkable. we heard a pin dropped upon the platform distinctness. At a convenient point stand several large barrels of water with tin cups attached, for the benefit of the thirsty ones in the assembly. The religious exercises are held in the tabernacle on Sunday. They conmist of the singing of hymns, a prayer from the president and a sermon from some one of the apostles.

The subjects treated from the Mormon pulpit cover a very wide range, including all temporal as well as spiritual points of interest. A writer on this subject says: "In the great tabernacle one will hear sermons, or advice on the culture of sorghum, infant baptism, upon the best manure for cabbages, upon the perseverance of the saints, upon the wickedness of the skimming of milk before its sale, upon the best method of cleaning water ditches, upon bed bug poison, upon the price of real estate, upon the teething of children upon the martyrs and persecutions of the church, terrible denunciations of Gentiles and the enemies of the Mormons, upon olive oilas a cure for measles, upon the ordination of the priesthood, upon the character of Melchisidec, upon abstinence from plug tobacco, upon chignons, upon twenty-five yard dresses, upon plural marriage, etc."

Leaving the tabernacle, our next visit was to the new temple, a beautiful building then in process of erection. The material used in its construction is a peculiar black and white granite quarried from one of the mountains near by. This edifice is to be reserved for the "more sacred rites of baptism and endowment," we learned, marking that the ceremony of sealing or endowment, for so they designate the marriage ceremony, is considered by them more sacred than the services in praise of the Creator. The ceremony of endowment is one that no Gentile is allowed to witness. On asking one of the Mormon ladies whom we met the nature of its rites, she said: "The ceremony of sealing differs from the marriage ceremonies in the world in this particular-that with us it unites the husband and wife throughout all eternity, instead of being only for time, and consequently is termed celestial marriage. The wife's vow of obedience to her husband is not included in the ceremony at all, so that it differs in this particular also." We were anxious to hear concerning the marriage garments worn on these occasions, but our Mormon friend on this point was not so communicative. - Cor. Boston Transcript.

I THE ART OF "MAKING UP."

How an Actor Hides His Mustache and Curls-Value of Grease Paint. Dion Boucicault is a master of the art of "making up," and in half an hour can renew his youth in the dressing room. He does not use a great deal of paint, but he knows just where and how to put it on. Plenty of red over the whole face, deepened on the cheeks, is the first requisite. Then the lines around the eyes are lightened and apparently filled up. A curly wig covers his head and his long bair is tucked up out of sight.

Boucicault never shaves off his mustache, but nobody can detect any signs of hair on the upper lip of Conn in the play. Some actors use what is called a mustache mask, a thin piece of rubber or parchment that can be stuck upon the upper lip and covered. Boucicault's method is more artistic and requires greater skill. He merely paints his mustache the color of his face and sticks it down flat upon his lip. The ends serve to fill up the deepest parts of the lines running from the nose to the corners of the mouth. That is all the artificiality of the face, but the grease paint is applied with such accurate knowlege of the effects of the footlights that the man's face is completely metamorphosed, and he seems to have drank the waters of the fountain of youth. But paint will not conceal the gout, and when that gets into Conn's toe he does not jump about lively. His legs look steady and plump in spite of age and the rheumatism

There again is art displayed. Boucicault has a pair of stout woven tights, lined with lamb's wool, which he wears for the double purpose of keeping his rheumatic legs warm and making them look like an athlete's limbs. The latter effect is obtained by the distribution of the wool in varying thicknesses, so as to fill up any natural deficiencies and give a well rounded appearance, and the lining woven in the fabrics so that it cannot become displaced. These tights are beneath the stockings, and their presence never would be suspected. After the performance Conn retires to the dressing room and passes a towel over his face, his valet pulls off the tights and the white haired old gentleman once more appears.-New York Cor. Cincinnati Enquirer.

Congressional Electricity. "I think I'll take my electricity," said member of congress to-day, as he came out of the house into the lobby. "I feel all worn out; that last speech has almost exhausted me. Won't you come along?" he asked of a fellow member

"I don't mind," the second congressman re plied. "I think a little will do me good, too," The two members got on the elevator and went down to the basement to take their electricity. It is quite "the fad" nowadays for the members to take electricity. An electric appeartus has been fixed up in the engine avail themselves of the opportunity to get freshened up. A board, with a tooth piece of copper, is placed beneath the great telt of the large engine wheel, and the electricity thus teamboat to navigate the upper Congo with. room in the basement, and daily the members

the board, which is long enough to be grasped by one who sits in a chair near by. The circuit is completed by the person holding the wire grasping a small brass chain attached to the railing around the engine's wheel. The AMUSING STORY OF A PROMINENT system is thus filled quietly with electricity. The members say it is splendid after they have been out to receptions and suppers all night, or after they have exhausted their brain power by speech making or listening. A great many members take electricity, and some go to the basement of the Capitol for it every day during the session.-Baltimore

A Quall Eater's Experience. A few minutes after midnight Mr. Paul sits down at a table in his cafe with two nicely masted birds before him and a crowd of club men at his elbows. He picks the bones clean and then seals them up in an envelope. Two witnesses sign their names and the date. The top of Mr. Paul's safe looks like a miniature stoffice with its mountain of bulging en-

I got along with the quails finely," said Mr. Paul, "until last Sunday. Then my stomach began to go back on me and I felt rather rocky. For the last four days my skin has begun to smell of quail. Curious, isn't But it's true. I smell just like quail. I didn't begin to taste quail until two days ago. That's the bardest thing about the match. I hate the taste of the legs. If quails grew without legs I think I could eat 500 in a month. The legs are the gamiest part, and when a man has eaten all the quail that he really cares for and must eat more he revolts

"There is one curious effect that quail eating has had upon me. I'm check full of phosphorus. You know that quails contain a great deal of phosphorus. When I go into a dark room and blow my breath out hard I can see a sort of luminous mist, just as if I was some sort of a ghost. I thought that this might upset my nerves in some way and prevent me from sleeping soundly, but the fact is that my wife has been sick for a fortnight and I have not more than three or tour hours' sleep a day. Naturally I sleep soundly."-New York Herald.

The Infant's Inheritance.

It is no new assertion this, that we are the result of our inherited virtues and sins, plus our circumstances. We cannot stand alone, we cannot affect to ignore those from whom we have derived our origin, since they have placed upon our brow the ineffaceable seal of their own characters. Take the new born babe, lying so helpless, apparently so unconscious, in its mother's arms. Surely its mind is blank and unstained; surely upon it its parents may write whatsoever they will. How mistaken the supposition! Behind the closed lids burn the fires of untold generations, weaknesses and strength never before suspected, lying dormant for a generation perhaps, are to find their full development in this mite of humanity

Fifty years ago a sweet faced woman had strange, fleeting visions of beauty; they flitted across the horizon of her mental conception and were gone. There was within her neither power of concentration nor of execu-Now, fifty years after, within this brain, yet lying fallow, the visions are stored, and in time those little fingers beating the air in impotent anger shall unfold to the world made at Salt Lake City. The acoustic proper- | beauties hitherto seen only in dreams. His will be the power of expression, but the first Standing at the extreme end of the gallery, dawnings of his keen perception of the beauand the sound of a low whisper with perfect | had their uprisings in another soul, and were transmitted to him, combining there with elements transmitted from other sources, until that combination was reached which gave to him the power to concentrate these images and to express them. Julia A. Flisch in The Current,

The Accident Insurance Craze. Accident insurance has made a steady. running growth during the present year, and seems to be a popular craze. 1 know of canvassers who are taking in as high as twenty policies a day. All railroad men are going into it, and I find the workingmen following. Men who can carry regular insurance on their lives only take accident policies when going on journeys, but poor men, who cannot afford regular premiums want some guarrantee of support if disabled. Speaking about insurance, this branch of insurance has gone into many peculiar ramifications. Did you know that railroads insure more than other carry rations

Railroad cars are all insured, and the companies figure very close-so close that there is not much profit in it, the only inducement being the large amount that can be taken. owing to the to small quantity of property that can be destroyed at one time. Then there are tornado policies that have a large area of country to cover. When a cyclone strikes a district, the company's agents catch all the farmers. There are also tornado companies, which insure against loss by wind. There used to be live stock companies, but several of them failed so easily that the others | news and epigrams; the gallery—which does lost confidence. It was easy enough to insure an animal, but it was not so easy to identify a dead beef or sheep as the same one insured. Then you can get window plate glass insured -well, I may say, anything of any value. -Globe Democrat.

Inquiries for China.

You would be astonished to learn how often we are asked the question, "When does the next steamer leave San Francisco for China?" or "New Zealand?" or "Australia?" People, of course, desire to postpone writing their letters or sending any correspondence until the last day so as to get the latest possible news to send. They are anxious, also, that whatever they are sending should be as short a time as possible in transit, considering it safer in their own hands than traveling over land or water. The inquiries for China come chiefly from those interested in or associated with missionary work. In New Zealand there are many Americans, while in that island, also, as well as Australia, there are many who went from the British Isles and whose friends since removed to this country. Communications between friends so distant must be very sweet, the more so as they are by reason of the distance limited to comparatively few. Each year witnesses an increase in these mails, due, I suppose, in a large degree to the increasing Chinese population we are acquiring. - Super-

intendent of Mails in Globe-Democrat. Mr. Chang Yen Hoon at Dinner. So Mr. Chang Yen Hoon went to the White House dinner alone. Secretary Bayard did what be could to entertain him and the minister took Miss Sternberg in to dinner. He could not converse with Mrs. Cleveland's attractive friend, but he could and did cast sidelong glances as frequently as state dinner etiquette permitted. It is not known whether ais admiration for American women springs from innate gallantry, or whether he is falling into American ways. But the coffee and chocolate the minister can dispose of when offered by a pretty woman has often astonshed observing visitors who associate his excellency with tea drinking alone. "Oh, of course it's a dose for him, all this chocolate and coffee," said a girl behind a chocolate pot the other day. "You can see it in the know he always drinks a lot when there are made a sensation; the eminent traveler; the is 17.74 per thousand oretty girls at the tables."—Washington Cor New York Tribune.

Horses of Quality. The highest class of carriage and saddle corses to be found in New York city come principally from Kentucky, New York, Vermont, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Canada, and now and then a very choice small lot from Virginia. The Kentucky and Virginia horses have, as a rule, more style and finish, or what is termed "quality," about them than those from other states, for the reason that they have a greater admixture of thoroughbred blood in their veins.-New York Herald

Chinese Quail in California. Five hundred of the small Chinese quail from the Swatow district have been imported here and distributed in lots of 100 on the ranches of gentlemen interested in sporting. They are not more than half the size of California quail and are somewhat smaller than New England quail. They are rapid flyers and it takes a good shot to bring them down. -San Francisco Correspondence.

Tobacco in the Crimea The tobacco cultivation is rapidly progress ing in the Crimea, where successful attempts have been made to acclimatise the best Turkish kinds of tobacco, which are also the least known in Russia, such as known under the names of Basma, Persiand, Oujoundjova and Yenidje.—New Orleans Times Democrat.

FIGHTING A BANK.

BUSINESS MAN'S REVENGE. Ludicrous Phase of the Silver Ques

tion-A Bank Messenger's Perplexity.

A Peremptory Order for a Delivery of

An amusing encounter between one of the banks and a prominent business man is being told at the clubs with some unction. Mr. X., the gentleman in question, was called from home on business, and left with his clerk a blank check for any contingencies which had not been provided for. During his absence a messenger from the bank appeared with a draft, and although offered the check, declined to receive anything but the money. The matter caused the clerk some inconveni ence, and his employer, on his return, was deeply indignant at the affair. He waited a few days until another draft came through the same bank, when he went to the sub treasury, procured the amount due in silver dollars, and turned the coin over to the bank. Soon another draft came along, this time for \$15,000. This also was paid in silver dollars,

sacks of specie When a third draft was due Mr. X. applied to the sub-treasury for the amount in silver and was refused. He was naturally indignant, perceiving plainly enough that the refusal was instigated by the president of the bank, and he protested that, as an officer of the government, the sub-treasurer had no right to refuse to sell him as many silver dollars as he wished to buy at any time. The refusal was persisted in, however, and Mr. X. mmediately sent a complaint to Secretary Manning at Washington, the answer to which arrived in due course of time, stating that the action of the sub-treasurer was illegal and unauthorized.

In the meantime, as the draft of course had to be paid at once, Mr. X. had gone to the different banks, collected the amount of silver that he wanted, piling it up loose in cotton baskets. He ascertained that he was not obliged to take the money himself to the bank, and when the messenger appeared with the draft he presented him with the immense pile of silver, remarking that as he had not been able to procure the money from the sub-treasury in sealed and stamped sacks, he supposed it would have to be counted. "But how am I to carry all that!" the mes

enger cried in dismay. Mr. X. replied that he really could not say. and that while a back might serve his visitor : turn, he really did not regard the matter as any affair of his. The messenger had a back called, and with assistance got his precious basket to the sidewalk. "What is all that?" demanded the backman

ing the heavy baskets. Why, that's silver."

"Do you take me for an expressman!" asked the driver. "Hi, there, get up!" and away he drove, leaving the unfortunate young man in a worse dilemma than ever.

The messenger managed however, to ge the specie to the bank, where it was presumably counted; and in due time still another draft upon Mr. X. came to delight the offisented himself at the sub-treasury, and once more, despite Secretary Manning's letter, his Herald. demand for silver was refused. This time he sent a telegram to Washington, and with great promptness there came back a dispatch peremptorily ordering the delivery of the dollars. The money was paid to the bank, and feeling by this time a little weary of the affair, and probably satisfied that he had amply revenged the discourtesy shown to him in the original transaction, Mr. X. let the matter drop here, after notifying all his corre spondents that he did not in future wish to receive any paper through the offending bank.—Boston Cor. Providence Journal.

A FIRST NIGHT AUDIENCE.

The Crowd at a Parisian Theatre-A Position in Society.

The audience at a first night considers the theatre as the house of a friend by whom they are invited for the evening. They appear in full dress, and as late as possible, so as not to be the first to arrive, exchange salutations with the other visitors, shake hands right and left and spend the evening in trying to cut a good figure and to chat with everybody all round. The professional critic whispers little sarcasms into his neighbor's ear, the friend of the author amuses himself by repeating all the points and bons mote of the piece before they are on the stage, thus spoiling their effect. Gentlemen pay visits to ladies in their boxes, discussing the latest not form a part of the "society"-looks down upon the assembly through opera glasses, in order to see all notorious persons as accurately as possible and to observe how they gesticulate, dress, smile, eat sweets, with whom they are acquainted and to whom they are polite or intimate. It is an incessant

whisper and murmur and giggle; sometimes a tragic scene is spoiled by a sudden loud and indiscreet laugh, or the most comic scene is lost because a whole row of spectators have suddenly become solemn and serious in consequence of the news of a death or other accident which has just been announced. Everybody is busily engaged in taking care of himself and everybody else, in presenting himself in the most favorable light to the curious and the humble, and the curtain falls without any spectator, except the critics, having taken the slightest notice of what was

said or done on the stage. It is an important part of the perfect Parsian's education to know the whole audience. barring the galleries, of the first nights by name, rank, character, and possibly also the pecuniary state and politics of each person present. Thus the social importance of the first night is easily explained. To be known s the great object of innumerable individuals of a great town, and to attain this object i the greatest victory which can be gained in the metropolitan fight for existence. And if

once a man has succeeded in being among the umber of constant visitors on first nights he has emerged from the darkness. * * * In order to become habitue, rank, money or great influence is necessary. It may be possible to get, without great difficulties, a single seat at a single first night, but this insures by no means the advantages arising from the regular attendance at all first representations The advantages are only secured after a name has been entered into the feuille du service des premieres at every fashionable theatre which is the register containing the name of every person entitled to be present at first

The fueille du service is the golden book of Paris society. To be entered into this list s the price which is given for any great success. He who succeeds in making all Paris talk of him for a moment becomes at once the recipient of premiere cards. The member of wretched expression of his face; but you the institute; the author whose book has lawyer who had been engaged in a great case; the architect who has completed a large edi-fice; the "grand prix" of the salon; the politician whom events have thrown into the foreground; the officer whose past is marked by a feat of valor; neither of these need apply for tickets, for they will be offered to them. But those by whose presence the director of the theatre does not feel specially honored, must be ready to pay heavily for having their name put on the list.—Pall Mall Ga-

> Cupid Drowned by a Dam. A young man who lives over on the north side was telling some of his cronies one night last week how his engagement with a certain telle of Pine street happened to come to an

> thought her as sweet and pretty a woman as I ever saw. But you chaps know I am a little squeamish about some things. An unpleasant thing to look at affects me a great deal, you know. In fact, I have a weakness in that direction, but I can't belp it. Say, did any of you chaps ever have a dentist's dam put into your mouth? No? Well, then you can't appreciate my feelings. One day I dropped into a dentist's office over on State street, and there was my affianced sitting in the dentist's chair with the dentist's dam in her mouth. If she had seen me she would have had hysterics. I saw her, and came near having them myself.

"So you don't know what a dentist's dam is! Well, it's a rubber contrivance they put in your mouth. They fasten it under your chin so that it is drawn down over your lips, tongue and gums. They punch a little hole in it, and let the tooth they want to operate on \$200 for stick up through the hole. The effect on the brought in.

appearance of the subject is something awful. A woman is never pretty when her mouth is wide open and a dentist's fingers are trying to open it a little wider. But the dam adds a hideousness of which you can form no idea A YOUNG LADY'S EXPERIENCE ON until you see one at its horrid work. One glance at the poor girl with that thing in her mouth took all my love for her away. 'Pou my word, I had to go home that day with a raging headache, all on account of that awful dam, but before night I wrote her a note stating that circumstances over which I had no control compelled me to break the engage ment. It was a deucedly unpleasant thing to do, chaps, but I couldn't help it, you know."-Chicago Herald.

Colorado's Red Headed Statesmen.

"Is there anything in the constitution or bylaws of Colorado," said a statesman today, "that requires the representatives that state in congress to have red hair? know that the word Colorado means red, and have often wondered, when I have seen Symes, whether there wasn't some such provision. At least, the precedent is respected, if it is not established in law. And there is another curious thing about it. The heads of Colorado congressmen keep getting redder and redder. There was Chaffee. He was a delegate. The bair on his head, before it turned gray and fell out, was sandy, with red lights in it like an opal. Then came the the bank being pretty well filled up with the Hon. Thomas Jefferson Patterson, whose caput was auburn, and following in his footsteps was the lurid Belford, whose head was the tint of a Philadelphia pressed brick. Then, if you will take a glance at Symes, you will notice that a scarlet geranium would look dull beside his scalp. His hair is about the color of a prairie fire. I wonder where they will find a redder headed man to succeed him! The people of Colorado will have to keep Symes in or break the record."-Chicago News.

> It Pays to Buy Papers. "It really doesn't require the expenditure of great deal of money for a man to keep himelf nosted on the news of the day," remarked business man who is an omniverous newspaper reader. "I buy all the daily newspapers—all those printed in English I mean— published in this city, and I find that the total mount of their cost is twenty cents per day. The morning papers cost nine cents and the afternoon papers eleven cents. Considering the amount of reading furnished for the money I think it a cheap investment. I also buy all the Sunday papers," he continued, "at an expense every Sabbath of thirty-eight cents. I find that there is more good reading in them, to say nothing of the news of the day, than is contained in three magazines at twenty-five cents a number."-Philadelphia

The Force of Habit. A tall, lank man, with brown hair and a ombrero, shuffled into the Boston Oyster House yesterday afternoon. As he opened the door the head waiter, or floor walker, leveled his finger at the stranger as a sign for him to follow. The latter did not appear to view the outstretched finger as a frendly omen, for he dodged behind a post, yelling as he did so: "Hyar, thar! You've got the drop on me

this time. Just lower that for a minute and give a feller a fair shake " An explanation followed, and the man Points without further incident.-Chicago

THE LOVER'S REASONING. Tell why I love her? Tell me why, Turning from murky town and pushing men, You love the woodland path, the placid sky. I'll answer then. Why do I love her! Analyze Where in the violet perfume is,

Where in the music's strain the tears arise. Can you do this? Tell why I love her? Yes, when you Reveal the secret which in snowdrops lie, Or strain the beauty from the drops of dew,

Why do I love her? First make clear Whence steals through minster aisles the rest-

ful spell

That fills with mystic sense the atmospher I then will tell Yes, love, I turn to thee from glare and crowd, l'ender as dales in spring, as summer's eloud, soothing as gentlest song, soft as perfume. Purer than beads of dew, or snowdrop's bloom. in thy presence rest, where turnults cease, The minster gate is closed, within is peace.

SHADOWS.

is though I went by beckoning hands close bi The curtain by which "there" from "here" Its mesh grew gauzy, and I saw beyond.

Against its screen my eyes stared straight an strongly. The soul of sight searching past warp an Until I could not think my gaze had wrongly

seemed to see a stir of wings light smitten, And welcome waving of white, shining hands But misty as the summer's message written, On quivering air above the sun steeped lands.

and then, as though by some mysterious tension The warp and woof grew close my gaze before. and darkness fell beyond, with quick descension And stir of wings and hands I saw no more.

THE AWAKENING.

With lingering touches memory loves to stray Among the wanderings of that sunny day, From out its brightness flinging back a tone That thrills me now, though twenty years have

nce last I heard it; bringing back a smile That floats like sunshine through the dim defile of buried years, since by her side I stood, And dreamed and wakened in a summer wood. Friend of my youth! the dream was not for me ot mine that smile of girlish ecstasy; Not mine that downward look, that sweet, shy And so I left you—to wake alone.

-The Argosy.

CONFESSION.

Believe me, dear, unyielding though I be, Ambitions flourish only in the sun-In noisy daylight every race is run, With lusty pride for all the world to see. When darkness sinks the earth in mystery. When eye, erear, or sight, er sound is none But death, a tide that waits to bear us on, And life, a loosening anchor in the sea,

When time and space are huge about the soul, And ties of custom lost beyond recall, And courage as a garment in the flame, Then all my spirit breaks without control Then the heart opens, then the hot tears fall To prove me wholly woman that I am. -Dora Read Goodale in Harper's.

Consumption Among the Indians, Of the present destroyers of the Indians according to Dr. Washington Matthews, the chief is consumption. Census returns show that, while the death rate among Europeans cans is 17.28, the rate among the Indians is no less than 23.6; and that, while among the whites 166 deaths in the thousand are from consumption, and among the negroes 186, there are 286 among the Indians. The influence of civilization has greatly increased the consumption rate among the Indians-the effect seeming to be partly due to change of diet, and partly to causes not yet understood. - Arkansaw Traveler

Japanese Journalism. Newspaper editors in Japan have to send their first proofs of every edition to the mikado's minister of state, who draws his blue pencil through anything that is objectionable. Every paper has a jail editor. He is a dummy. The paper is often involved in suits, and when a process is sued out the officer enters the sanctum and takes away with

him the dummy editor, who answers all pur-

poses and whose absence does not deprive the

paper of any of its working force.-Cor. Chi-

cago Tribune. Shooting at an Egg Shell. German photographers have succeeded in photographing a projectile in the course of its flight, and some of the photographs show the head of condensed air which precedes every shot. It is this "head" which prevents even skillful rifleman from hitting an empty egg shell when hung on a long thread. The air blows the shell out of the way of the bullet. It is not generally remembered that Wash-

ington, Ga., was the first place named after the Father of the Country. The state of Chihuahua, Mezico, pays \$200 for every Apache Indian scalp AT AN ARMY POST.

THE MEXICAN FRONTIER.

Life Among the Picturesque Greasers. A Couple of Remarkable Border Towns-The Downtrodden and Contemplative Burro-Dancing at a Fort.

When I first came down here, from long and bitter experience, I flew to shut the accidentally left open door, and somehow the chair nearest the fireplace generally managed to enfold me. But when no unples draught greeted my astonished self, and my face grew uncomfortably warm in my corner, it slowly dawned upon me that Texas was not Illinois—a fact I had never wasted much brain power in contemplating beforeand when fresh strawberries, pineapples and vegetables appeared on the daintily laid table of my charming bostess, I felt that the world was no longer hollow or my doll stuffed with I expected to find many strange and euri-

ous things here, but verily the half had not been told. The streets are full of Mexicans dressed in their own picturesque fashion, with their bright colored serapes flung jauntily over their shoulders and their broad brimmed hats covered with silver tinsel and no end of cord and tassel. But the picturesqueness confined to the men. For the women wear somber hued shawls drawn over their heads and covering the lower parts of their faces. do not know why they take such precautions, for, as half of them have had smallpox their beauty is not of the startling or dazzlin order. They generally crouch in doorways or down in the very dust of the street when they are at home in their own town of Pasc del Norte, but they bring their primitive manners and customs with them when they cross the river into the United States. The hands and feet of even the commo

Mexican are remarkably small, and such marvelously high heels as they wear! It gives them simply no gait at all. A Mexican mar cannot walk, anyway. He shuffles his feet along and bends his knee at every step, until f you watch him long, so loosely jointed and limber does he appear, you find yourself wondering if his knees won't bend backward with equal facility, and if his elbow is not a ball and socket joint. LIFE AMONG THE GREASERS.

I was surprised to discover what a low pos tion the Mexican holds socially. I am told that a negro who marries a Mexican woman immediately loses caste among his fellows and is henceforth ostracized.

The long bridge across the wandering capricious and strictly feminine Rio Grand onnects two remarkable towns. Once on the ther side, you seem to have stepped back into the past a century or two. You find adobe houses, surrounded by mud walls, in stead of fences, and these walls surmounted by hundreds of cactus plants in lieu of our more modern if less effective barb wire. It is no uncommon sight to see a two wheeled cart with each wheel hown out of solid log. Their fuel is chiefly mesquite, the wide spreading roots of a low, stunted tree, and their wells are certainly unique. After bucket for it, they make an inclined plane fortably down into the well, fill their bucket and climb out again, so it has been wittily said that Mexico is a country where they dig for wood and climb for water.

The natives always use burros for carrying this mesquite, and they trudge behind on foot. There is something very pathetic about the four footed inhabitants of Mexico. The sight of the pleading look in the eyes of a burro nearly makes me weep. He always looks so downtrodden, so meek, so contemplative. Their ponies excite equal sympathy. They wear their heads low-very low-and they always have burrs in their tails. To me there is something appealing about a horse with burrs in his tail, because I cannot imagine a high spirited horse, one who had an atom of family pride or self respect, having them there.

Of course thus far I have only referred to the lower class of Mexicans. The aristocracy are very different. They pay more attention to rank and caste than we do, and have exquisite manners. A man may be a perfect brute at home-he may even beat his wifebut in public his manners with both men and women would put Lord Chesterfield to the DANCING AT A FORT.

There are Mexican troops stationed across the river in Paso del Norte, and Fort Bliss, about a quarter of a mile from this city, is the headquarters of the Tenth infantry; consequently the officers exchange civilities quite frequently. At the first of a series of hops given at Fort Bliss all the Mexican officers were invited; but no one under the rank of major was allowed to attend. One poor little senorita who was present was very pensive, for a hop room, and when I was asked the cause I was told that she was engaged to the captain on her father's staff and he was not of sufficient rank to come. She did not look over 12 years old, with her frock only reaching to the top of her tiny high-heeled, white satin boots, but any age is considered marriageable in Mexico. I was particularly impressed with the charming manners of the Mexican officers and grandees of Paso del Norte that night. When one of them, a major, was introduced to me he bowed very low and said: "A los pies de V., senorita," which is the usual charming salutation meaning "At your feet, senorita;" and in duty bound I answered, "Beso a la mano, caballero," which is the regulation retort. meaning "I kiss your hand, sir." But I didn't do it; that was only an idle threat. He wished to dance with me, but didn't understand our plan of having hop cards, for at their balls the first one who gets to a girl

dances with her. They have no introductions of any kind. Every man is supposed to be a gentleman and every woman a lady, and you mortally offend a man if you refuse to dance with him. So when it was explained to him that my card was full he meekly asked for the first extra, and with a very flowery compliment, which he did not in the least mean, but which hurt neither one of us and was very pretty, he excused himself. As the programme was very long we had no extras, and he came up almost in tears to express his unavailing regret. One would have thought a nation's fate depended on that man's making me dizzy in one of their waltzes, for they never reverse. He was very handsome and used his eyes in a most fetching manner, but I thought in all probability he had a wife and ten children over in his adobe house, and the scene changed. I enjoyed it hugely, but I should think such extravagance of language might become wearing.-El Paso Cor. Chicago

Little Time for Waiting. A Cambridge lady was surprised the other day by the information from her cook that she was going to leave in the morning. "But, Mary." her mistress said in surprise and consternation, "what are you going off this way for? What is the trouble!" trouble at all, mum," was the reply; "only Pat came over last sight and said there was find another girl," the mistress persisted, although she perceived plainly enough the uselessness of remonstrance. "So I told Pat, to give you warning and wait for you to find another girl he'd look around after another girl himself."-Boston Cor. Providence to be a happy man. Journal.

The Atterney's Bill. Client-Now, Mr. H-, isn't your fee rather large?

Lawyer-I am sorry you think so, Mr. -; but you must remember I had a great deal to do. I spent a great deal of time preparing my charge for the jury. Client-Great Scott! do I pay the jury}-Boston Budget. London's Migratory People.

It is well known that the population of London is a migratory one, but probably few persons were prepared for the fact which has been brought to light by the compilers of

the ancient languages is mainly a luxury. Dowty & Becher.

He Had No Difficulty. Jupkins, Sr.-Well, Jack, you look hearty and Pm glad to see you safe and sound Those western men are lawless folk, I bear. Jupkins, Jr. (just from Montana)-I never had any difficulty with them. "Well, I'm sure I've heard that they shoot

man who refuses to drink with them. they never ask you to drink! "Um-yes." "But they spared you on account of you youth!" "Er-no.

Courier. How Reputations Are Made. Hundreds of antiers of elk are shippe very year from Oregon and Washington territory to England, where they hung up in the halls of the mobility, as evidences of the prowers of the titled nimrod.—Burlington

Boston publishers prefer Nora Perry as a anuscript reader, and she is in great de

"Oh, wad some power, the giftie gie us, To see ourselves as ithers see us!" Few women want to appear sick, and yet how many we see with pain written upon every feature, and who could easily cure themselves by the use of Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription," to be found at every drug store. This medi cine is a specific for weak backs, nervous or neuralgic pains, and all that class of diseases known as "female complaints." Illustrated, large treatise on diseases of women, with most successful courses of elf-treatment, sent for ten cents in stamps. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main street Buffalo, N. Y.

The Marquis of Abergarenny, who o be made a jubilee juke, has a rent roll big enough to be ashamed of.

The Homeliest Vinu in Colum-

As well as the bandsomest, and others are invited to call on Dr. A. Heintz and get free a trial bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, a remedy that is selling entirely upon its merits and is guaranteed to cure and relieve all Chronic and Acute Coughs, Asthma, Bronchitis and Consumption. Price .0 Dec22-86 cents and \$1

A man never has good luck who has a The Verdict Cnanimous.

W. D. Sult. druggist, Bippus, Ind testifies: "I can recommend Electric Bitters as the very best remedy. Every bottle sold has given relief in every case. One man took six bottles, and was cured of Rheumatism of 10 years

standing." Abraham Hare, druggist they strike water, instead of lowering a Belleville, Ohio, affirms: "The best selling medicine I have ever handled in my 20 years' experience, is Electric Bitters." Thousands of others have added their testimony, so that the verdict is manimons that Electric Bitters do cure all diseases of the Liver, Kidneys or Blood. Only a half dollar a bottle at Dowty & Becher's drug store.

> The Hartford Times says that shad have nearly forsaken the Connecticut. Cut this out and mail it to Allen & Co., Au-

gusta. Maine, who will send you free, something new, that just coins money for all workers. As wonderful as the electric light, as genuine as pure gold, it will prove of lifelong value and importance to you. Both sexes, all ages. Allen k Co, bear expense of starting you in business. It will bring you in more cash, right away, than anything else in this world. Anyone anywhere can do the work, and live at home also. Better write at once; then, knowing all, should you conclude that you don't care to engage, why no Another plot to kill the German em-

peror has been discovered.

English Spavin Limment removes all Hard, Soft or Calloused Lumps and Blemishes from horses, Blood Spavin, Curbs, Splints, Sweeney, Stiffes, Sprains Sore and Swollen Throat, Coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Every bottle warranted by C. B. Stillman, druggist, Columbus, Neb.

This is a bad time to buy thermometers they are so high.

If you have boils. If you are bilious,

If you have fever, If your head aches, If you are constipated,

If you have no appetite, If your digestion is bad. If your tongue is coated, If you are thin or nervous.

If your skin is yellow or dry, If you will try one bottle of Beggs' Blood Purifier and Blood Maker and are not relieved it will cost you nothing as we guarantee it to give sat-

isfaction. Sold by Dr. A. Heintz. Over 25,000 tourists have left the

United States since April 1. With Asiatic cholera raging in South America and several cases reported at different parts of the United States, recently at Detroit, Mich., people began to consider what they would do in case it should appear in epidemic form here and to ask what can be done. First, the sanitary condition of the premises should be looked to; all decaying animal and vegetable matter removed. Second, drink no water until after it has been boiled. Third, procure a 50-cent bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhosa Remedy and you may consider yourself and family fortified against the disease. Sold by Dowty &

Abraham Lincoln's largest fee as lawyer was \$5,000 in a railroad case.

"Oh, it's no the great Scotch author, suffered all his life with dyspepsia which made his own going to be a tie up on the cars, and that life miserable and caused his best and would give him time to get married; so we're truest friends not a little pain because going to be married to-morrow night, and I'll be wanting to-morrow to get me things ready and help Pat fix up the rooms we're going to arises from diseases of the liver and as live in." "But you ought to give me time to Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" cures all diseases of that gland, it follows that while all cannot be Carlyles. mum; but he said there was no telling how even with dyspepsia, all can be free from long the strike would last, and that if I had the malady, while enualting his virtues.

A man must ask leave of his stomach Good Wages Ahead.

George Stinson & Co., Portland, Maine, can give you work that you can do and live at home, making great pay. You are started free. Capital not needed. Both sexes. All ages. Cut this out and write at once; no harm will be done if you conclude not to go to work, after you learn all. All particulars free. Best paying work in this world.

Fifteen ostriches were sold in California last week for \$1,000 a pair.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and been brought to light by the compilers of that really wonderful work, "Kelly's Post-office Directory," that the removals in London amount to one in ten annually. Thus the entire population of London changes bouses every ten years.—New Orleans Times-Demover that a knowledge of the pended upon, it is pleasant to take and will cure cramp, cholers morbus, dysentery and diarrhose in their worst forms. Every family should be provided with it during the summer months. 25 cent, 50 cent and dollar bottles are sold by Dowty & Becher.

Diarrhose Remedy can always be depended upon, it is pleasant to take and selection of the time, or for their spare moments. Business new, light and profitable. Persons of either sex easily earn from 50 cents to \$5.00 per evening and a proportional sum by devoting all their time to the business. Boys and girls earn nearly amount as much as men. That all who see this may send their address, and test the business, we make this offer. To such as are not well satisfied we will send one dollar to pay for the trouble of writing. Full particulars and outfit free. Address, Gronge Stinson & Co., Portland, Maine, dec 22. 889

A Woman's Discovery.

"Another wonderful discovery has been made and that too by a woman in this county. Disease fastened its clutches upon her and for seven years she withstood its severest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and death seemed imminent. For three months she coughed incessantly and could not sleep. She bought of us a bottle of Dr. I always drank." - Buffalo King's New Discovery for Consumption and was so much relieved on taking first dose that she slept all night and with one bottle has been miraculously cured. Her name is Mrs. Luther Lutz." Thus write W. C. Hamrick & Co., of Shelby. N. C. get a free trial bottle at Dowly & Becher's drug store.

> Judge Hilton's park at Saratoga now comprises 1,000 acres. It is said to be the handsomest private park in the country.

> > Some Foolish People

Allow a cough to run until it gets beyond the reach of medicine. They often say, Rheumatism th, it will wear away, but in most cases | Burns, wears them away. Could they be in- Scalds, fuced to try the successful medicine Stings, cailed Kemp's Balsam, which we sell on Bites, positive guarantee to cure, they would | Bruises, mmediatel see the excellent effect after Bunions, ating the first dose. Price 50c and \$1.00. trial size free. Dr. A. Heintz.

Gen. Feron, the new French ministe of war, plays the violin like a master which bodes little good to Germany.

Why will you be troubled with Sprains and braises. Old sores and ulcers, Neuralgia and toothache. Salt Rheum or Eczema. Seald head or ringworm. Pain in the back or spine.

Swelling of the joints, and not try Beggs' Tropical Oil, if it does not re ieve it will cost you nothing as we war rant every bottle. Dr. A. Heintz, drug-

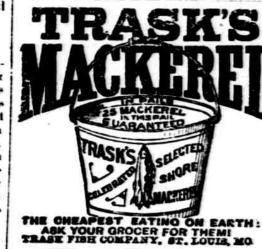
Achmed Ben Amer, the Algerian lionslaver, has destroyed over 200 hon and sighs for more.

Inflammation of the bowels. Diarrhes Dysentary, Colic, and all kindred dis eases are relieved at once by the use of Beggs' Diarrhoa Balsam. We guarantee every bottle to give satisfaction. Dr. A

Ice cream, when kept too long, gener ates a poison that creates havoc.

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Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eraptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Dowty & Becher.





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> JOHN G. ROBBINSON.

> DELPHOS. O., July 7th, 'St. Our six-months of hild had a severe attack of Summer Complete child had a severe attack of Summer Complete Physicians could do nothing. In despair we the Bynvita Blackberry Blocks-recommended by friend—and a few doses effected a complete of Accept our heartfelt indorsement of your Slocks. MR. AND MRS. J. BANKELL The Synvita Block Remedies are

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