DUELS AND DUELISTS.

AN OLD MASTER AT ARMS' COMMENT ON BOULANGER.

The French General's Fatal Impetuo Fighting with a Foreigner-The Code in Various Countries-Rescued from an Extrainely Embarrassing Predicament.

There is no man living who has fought more real, hard, to the death duels than Col. Monstery, the veteran disciple of the art of running one's fellow man through the ribs. Col. Monstery has fought duels in Europe, in Mexico, South and Central America and other countries where the sword is the arbiter of the quarrel.

To a reporter who enjoyed a chat with him the other day, the colonel explained why Gen. Boulanger's course in his recent encounter had damaged his (Boulanger's) reputation as a great soldier.

"Gen. Boulanger," said he, in his brisk way, "from what I learn by the papers, brought about his defeat by his lack of coolness and consequent fury of attack. He rushed blindly on his foe, losing all sight of prudence and skill in the desire to inflict injury. For an expert swordsman to overcome such an attack is an easy matter. He has only to wait coolly for his antagonist to leave an opening and then sail in. Boulanger's fatal impetuosity in this instance is the best possible proof. to the view of any soldier, of his lack of ability to command. Such a man makes a good fighter in ordinary warfare, but no commander. He is fitted to obey orders; to give them-never! I have admired Boulanger until now, and looked for great things from him as a general. But in my judgment he has no discretion. His conduct in this duel justifies the supposi-tion that in a great conflict, in which two great armies were engaged, he would act in precisely the same way as he did in his fight with Floquet; he would hazard all on one desperate move, and as a resultlose. This, mind you, is the view of an old soldier, and I tell you it can't be wrong. A hot head makes a good fighter, but no general."

Passing on to a general commentary on dueling, past and present, Col. Monstery expressed the keenest contempt for the average French duel of the day. It is the explicit understanding, he said, that when two Parisian gentlemen of today decide to settle a quarrel with the rapier, the first flow of blood, no matter by which received, shall end the combat. He thought the existence of this understanding was the French government's pretext for its recognition of dueling as a national institution

"There are, of course, occasional exceptions to this rule," he added, "and there is nearly always an exception when one of the combatants is a foreigner. A Frenchman will always kill a foreigner in a duel if he can, particularly if it is an Englishman. This was the case in the famous duel between Mr. Dillon, an English journalist, and the Duke de Grammont de Chartreuset, which took place in Paris eighteen or twenty years ago. The duke was a thorough master of the rapier, and the Englishman knew nothing of the veapon. At the very first assault the duke, by a skillful play, sent his adversary's sword flying from his hand. He then sprang like lightning on his un-armed adversary and ran him through. As fought today, however, the French duel with swords is mere child's play and is always ended at the first scratch. It is different, of course, when the duel is fought with pistols. Firearms cannot be fooled with safely, and are much more likely to kill than to maim. There was an instance of this in Paris a few weeks ago, when an artist shot dead at the first fire a journalist who had too harshly criticised some of his pictures. "When a Frenchman who is challenged to fight a duel chooses pistols as the weapons, one may know he means business. His choice of swords only means a little theatrical display and a reconcilia-tion. It is evident, though, that the Floquet-Boulanger affair was serious enough. Boulanger plainly meant to kill his adversary, and when Floquet saw what he was at I have no doubt but that he fought to kill also. No man can see another striving to take his life and not return the compliment. Between you and me, I think Boulanger was in great luck. A man who employs the tactics he did in the presence of a skillful swordsman will be killed in nine cases out of ten." With regard to the code in other coun-tries, Col. Monsterey remarked that the men of Mexico and the Central American republics were the fiercest and most inveterate duelists. He recalled the famous duel of twenty years ago in the City of Mexico, between Col. Garcia, an Ameri-can, and Col. Mejea, a Mexican. Rifles were the weapons used, and Col. Garcia. who was lame, chose to fight sitting in a chair. He never rose from the chair, though, for the range was short, and the Mexican shot him dead at the first fire. Col. Monstery has in his studio the records of an instance where he was able, on the shortest kind of notice, to extricate a truculent young man from an extremely embarrassing predicament. He was sit-ting in his office in New York one gloomy evening in 1871, when there was a nervous knock on the door. "Come in." cried he, and on the invitation there entered a young man, who proved on inquiry to be one Col. Canzi, a soldier of the days of Garibaldi, who immediately began to unfold the tale of his plight. He was under contract, it seemed, to fight at dawn with Gen. Fardella, also a tried and courageous veteran. The weapons to be used were sabers, and Canzi knew about as much of handling a saber as he did of cooking a Welsh rarebit. He needed sleep badly, and two hours was all he had in which to learn enough to save his life. Those blessed two hours the colonel employed in teaching him two vicions cuts, either one of which, if well deliv-ered, was calculated to cut off his adversary in his prime. He was told to bide his time, wear the general out by defen-sive tactics, and then send his cut home It is trouble, not good, that arises from old letters. A package has fallen into my care to be disposed of as thought best. It contains letters, bills, receipts, some papers of value and others worthless. In order to sort the chaff from the wheat, at the proper moment. Canzi departed full of hope, and followed out his orders to the letter. After twenty minutes of hard fighting, during which he success-fully repelled Fardella's attacks, he deivered one of his two cuts with such conscientious effect that the general's sword arm was slit clear from elbow to waist, completely disabling him. The press of the country teemed with extended accounts of the affair, and Canzi was ever afterward regarded as a bad man with the aber.-Inter Ocean Interview.

the sett hand how the tip of the tongue out of the left side of the mouth, with the corner of a pocket handkerchief, while with the right hand he grasps both wrists and pins them to the ground above the patient's head.

After treatment-When breathing first

returns, dash a little cold water in the Flenh.

returns, dash a little cold water in the face. As soon as breathing has been per fectly restored, strip and dry the patient rapidly and completely, and wrap him in blankets only. Give hot brandy and water, a teaspoonful every five minutes the first half hour, and a teaspoonful every fifteen for an hour after that. If the limbs are dry, apply friction. Allow an abundance of fresh air, and let the patient have perfect rest. Avoid delay. Promptness is of the first importance. A moment lost may be a life lost. Waste no time in gaining shel-ter. When gained it oftener harms than

helps the patient. Prevent crowding around the patient. However difficult this may be, it must be

enforced. Friends must not be allowed to obstruct the circulation of air, nor engage the patient in conversation when rallying. Avoid attempts to give stimulants before the patient is well able to swallow. It helps to obstruct respiration and may

choke the patient. Avoid hurried, irregular motions. The excitement of the moment is almost sure to cause this in inexperienced hands. Just as a flickering candle, moved careof a woman and a man. They bore the marks of the hatchet that gave the unforlessly, goes out, so the heart, when its beatings are imperceptible, needs but little cross motion to stop it. The move-ments of rule three should therefore be tunate prisoners their death; and Stanley said half the skulls he saw were similarly performed with deliberation and regu-larity. marked.

Avoid an overheated room, and avoid giving up the patient too soon to death. At any time within one or two hours you may be on the very threshold of success, though no sign be visible. Frequently success has been known to follow half an and the tributarles on both sides of this part of the river are the regions where nearly all of the Congo cannibals are hour's apparently useless effort. Rest and watchful nursing should be confound. They are not known near the sources of the river nor near its mouth. The traveler from Lake Tanganyika to tinued for a few days after resuscitation. or various chest troubles may ensue.-Home Physician.

The Candahar Railway's Importance

munication with Chaman as soon as

possible, by means of a light mountain

power.-Frank Leslie's.

great sugar mills of the Nile.

scheash, backscheash," all in chorus.-

William Y. Hamlin in Detroit Free Press.

Disposition of Old Letters

they must be carefully examined. Ah,

what unthought of secrets they disclose-

family troubles of which the world never

dreamed; bitter heartaches where we

thought all was serene; love letters, sacred for their time and place, ridiculous

now; a whispered suspicion of slander upon a name we thought was pure as

snow, and we are left to wonder whether

it is true or false. Old letters. What

can they be good for? Their mission is

"I may like to read them while recov-

The Toilers of the Nile.

From

carrier belonging to a caravan dies in their country they always wish to bury the body, offering grain or vegetables in The public generally were well informed of the progress of the Russian railway to Samarcand, but little has been known reexchange. They make war on the weaker garding a still more important line that the British have been constructing to tribes around them. To one explorer hey justified cannibalism on the ground Central Asia from the opposite direction. Since Jan. 1 this new line, the Candahar railway, has been opened to Killa Abdulla, that their neighbors were thieves and ought to be eaten. "They come here," they said, "and steal our bananas, and 5,000 feet above the sea level; and there is now a daily service of trains between Killa Abdulla and Quetta, with caravans from Candahar and Herat stopping at the so we chase and kill and eat them." The country abounds with a great variety of animal and vegetable food, and Livingstone said there was no reason for Manformer place to unload and transport their goods onward by rail. From Quetta to Candahar the railway will run in almost a yema cannibalism except a depraved appe-tite. It must not be supposed that all of the Congo cannibals seek habitually to straight line, and its construction will be supply themselves with human flesh. Most of them, like the Manyema, limit exceptionally difficult and expensive. Gulistan to Chaman, on the themselves to eating the bodies of those who are killed in battle or who die. Cam-Candahar side of the Kwaja Amran range, the distance is only thirty miles, but the estimated cost of the railway along this eron said the Manyema consider the flesh men much superior to that of women part of its course is \$400,000 per mile. Although the Manyema are far more de-Pending the construction of the permanent graded than many other cannibal tribes, line. it is the intention to open up com-

erved one or these creatures mount up CONGO CANNIBATS a few feet above the ground, calling, call ing, until sometimes half a dozen or

FRACTICE WHICH THE TRIBES ENDEAVOR TO CONCEAL

Bundreds of Victims' Skalls Arranged in Bows Around the Huts-Warring on the Weaker Tribes for a Supply of Human

The facts about the Congo cannibals ffair. have been very slow in coming to the light. In the thousand or more pages of mains of insects a study tell us that the Stanley's last book the subject is not men-tioned. The explorer was too busy found-ing his twenty stations to add fresh facts to the details in his "Dark Continent" about a practice which many of the tribes orthoptera, especially the grasshoppers, have a good development of brain, but not equal to the ants, or to the social bees

WARRING ON WEAKER TRIEES.

The middle course of the Congo from a point about 100 miles above Nyangwe to Bolobo, some 1,200 miles down the river,

and wasps. Another class of grasshoppers remain on the ground to play. These are the violinists among the musicians; they use their hind legs for bows, which they draw about a practice which many of the tribes endeavor to conceal. The Manyema, the first cannibal tribe of the Congo river who were made known to us, told both Livingstone and Stanley that they did not eat human fiesh. When Stanley found at a village above Stanley Falls hundreds of across strings situated in the wing covers. The Rocky mountain locust (Coloptenus spretus) belongs to this class. And here whitened skulls arranged in rows around the huts, he was told they were the skulls s an instance where an insect ceases to be insignificant and becomes a great and mighty power in the land, compelling the government to supply men and means to of Sokos or chimpanzees, and that this species of the ape family was favorite food among the people. He offered a hundred cowries for a specimen of a Soko, dead or try and thwart the vast armies that sweep over sections of the west, devouring all vegetation before them.-Mary Treat in alive, but it was not produced. Two of the skulls were taken to England, where Prothe Chautauquan. lessor Huxley pronounced them the skulls

The Delights of Summer.

more would congregate beneath him.

when he would drop down in their midst and touch the head of each as if consult-

ing about some grave matter; then the little flock would disperse and the musi-

cian, or orator, or whatever he was.

would go to another place and call another

crowd, and after the harangue he would

again alight and communicate with each individual. As far as I could see there

was no love making connected with this

Entomologists who have made the

Summer is the season of growth and physical prosperity for everything, animate or inanimate, except man in the four season climates, and even there some exceptions prove what the rule might be The farmer sweats freely while hoeing it "cure" upon the intoxicated persons brought into the various stations. If his cornfield, but, with his straw hat, suit of light jeans and bare feet he feels the this means of treating the deadly sin of same grateful exhilaration as the veg etating shoots which spring up greenly about him. The pores of his skin are open for every passing breeze, and the wet drops which soak into his light clothing are not an expense account upon his physical bank.

Nyangwe on the Congo passes through a country "surpassingly beautiful," as Liv-ingstone called it, which is the home of A similar regulation of clothing prevails in hot climates. The Hindoo who works the cannibal Manyema. When a slave or all day in the rice fields is not subject to sunstrokes. Australians, Cubans and Mexicans live easily during six months of hot weather, because they know how to adapt themselves to climatic conditions as fatal as pestilences in the cities of this part of the globe during some weeks of the summer. The Greeks, in the days when Athens was great, when Pericles on Alcibiades ruled and Socrates, Plato, Zeno or Pythagoras were living thinkers, did not suffer from heat in their robes of snowy linen. And the Romans of the eroic age, when Virgil sang, Cicero talked and Cæsar led armies to victory, thought summer a delightful season of happiness and comfort.

The same possibilities exist for men of today. if they will only clothe themselves sensibly and diet reasonably .- New York

During the Slege of Paris.

A recent exhibition of French caricaures and comic drawings brought to the they are noted for their gentleness and physical superiority; and their handsome public eye once more the evidences of the fact that Parisian gayety was not to be

A Specific for Alcoholismi.

A specific against drunkenness has often been sought, but as yet there has been found no remedy except that of moral de-termination. Aithough the reform accomplished in this manner is encouraging, there is a wide field for the use of ing, there is a wide held for the use of some physical method for the reclamation of besotted individuals who cannot be reached by moral sussion. Dr. Portug-slow, a well known physician and writer, declares that the desire for drink is a discase, and must be treated by means of therapeutics. He claims that as quinine is a

specific against fever, so are subcutaneous injections of strychnine the absolute means of curing the passion for intoxicating liquors. It appears that so far back as 1878 this method of treating was employed, but it attracted little attention. In 1884 the celebrated French physi-cian. Dujardin-Boimetz, was a most zeal-

ous advocate of this method of treatment The preparation and application of the injection is quite simple. One grain of strychnine is dissolved in 200 drops of water, and the patient receives an injec-tion of five drops daily for a week or ten days. The effects of the injections are days. The effects of the injections are surprising; after two or three of them the drunkard has an appetite and is able to sleep. If, after the expiration of several months, the desire for strong drink re-turns, the result of indulgence is so dis-tressing, palpitation of the heart, head-ache and other equally disturbing effects, that it becomes impossible for the inebri-ate to touch another drop. It is recom-mended to make the injections during the drunken sleep, when the patient awakens in the full possession of his senses and will ask for a second or third application.

Aver's Pills, will ask for a second or third application. Frepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Muss It would be an admirable arrangement if the police surgeons would test this Sold by all Dealers in Medicine.

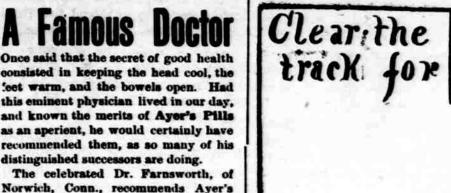
THE WITNESSES.

intemperance be as successful as its advo-cates claim the family physician will be a Day by day in the opening meadow, The cowning swing their bells of gold; And the young leaves throng like merry childs The forest windows grim and old. powerful factor in the regeneration of so-ciety. It has been suggested by the Rus-sian press that stations be established in

Paris and London Compared. Paris interests me more, or at least en-

tertains me more, than London. It is more foreign, more brilliant in its shops and drives and more volatile in its dispostubble sition. The climate, too, is better, It is not quite so warm as the day we sailed. but the sky is blue, the sun warm, a breeze blows and all Paris is in the open air. The fog and smoke that darkened London, and which make every inhabitant

a smoke consumer there, are both happily absent in Paris. Then, again, the eating here is infinitely superior. Eng-land is more ceremonious, more dignified, and London is more ponderous. It strikes me as a great physical and intellectual California, also to Portland, Oregon, at force. Paris, per contra, is organized to minister to the eye and ear and passion, \$80.00 for the round trip. Tickets are good 60 days for the going passage and to physical enjoyment in its most sumpgood for the return trip for six months tuous and sensuous forms. While at the Metropole gentlemen were expected to from date of sale, with the usual stopwear dress suits every evening at table over privileges in both directions within d'hote and to stalls at the theatre, and ladies to go without bonnets, and, as a these limits. These tickets are also good rule, to dress decollete; in Paris a dress by way of Denver and Salt Lake City in



Norwich, Conn., recommends Ayer's Pills as the best of all remedies for Intermittent Fevers." Dr. I. E. Fowler, of Bridgeport,

Conn., says: "Ayer's Pills are highly and universally spoken of by the people about here. I make daily use of them in my practice."

Dr. Mayhew, of New Bedford, Mass., says : "Having prescribed many thousands of Ayer's Pills, in my practice, I can unhesitatingly pronounce them the best cathartic in use."

The Massachusetts State Assayer, Dr. A. A. Hayes, certifies: "I have made a careful analysis of Ayer's Pills. They contain the active principles of well-known drugs, isolated from inert mat-ter, which plan is, chemically speaking, of grant importance to their usefulness ter, which plan is, chemically speaking, of great importance to their usefulness. It insures activity, certainty, and uni-formity of effect. Ayer's Pills contain no metallic or mineral substance, but the virtues of vegetable remedies in scillful combination."

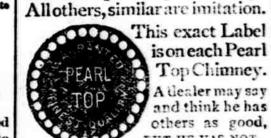


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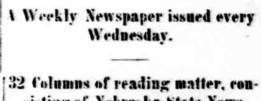


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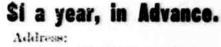
DR. SAGE'S CATARRH REMEDY.



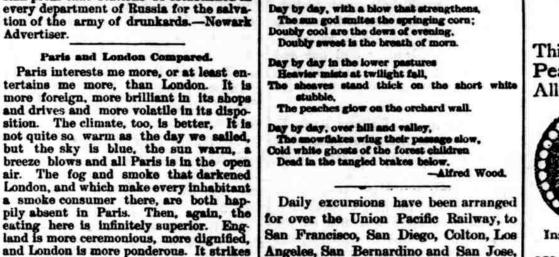
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REVIVING THE DROWNED.

The Method Used in New York Harbor Explicit Directions.

ering from an illness," says some one. Pshaw! as if these would be tonic you The following method of Dr. Howard is used in New York harbor: Rule 1-Upon needed at such a time! Better far a

railway. One of the chief features of the by the Arabs, who now support several permanent line is a tunnel two and a half stations in the Manyema country, and miles long, upon which English miners here as well as further down the Congo will be employed. are doing much to destroy the practice of The importance of this railway to the cannibalism. Anglo-Indian empire can scarcely be overestimated. As a commercial enterprise alone, it cannot fail to be of the greatest

Cannibal tribes are regarded with fear and abhorrence by all who are not ad-dicted to the practice. Had it not been utility, as by it the productions of central for the terror with which the Congo men Asia can find a more direct outlet to the eaters inspired their carriers, Livingstone sea than by any other route. But the Inor Cameron, instead of Stanley, would have solved the problem of the Congo. dian and British statesman will regard it as mainly of importance as a means for the This abhorrence of cannibalism extends transportation of troops to the confines of India and central Asia in the event of any from sea to sea. Horace Waller wrote of the tribes of Lake Nyassa that threatening advance on the part of Rust was common to hear them speak of sia, or in case of a rupture with that

tribes far away who eat human bodies, 'and on every occasion the fact is related with the utmost horror and disgust." THOUSANDS OF CANNIBALS. We are in Nubia, the climate, the differ-The densely wooded regions between Nyangwe and Stanley Falls are the

cht after as slav

ent types of the negro race, their black skins displayed with a lavish disregard of dress, all remind us that we are indeed in nomes of many thousands of cannibals. The Waregga, the Wasongoro Africa, for all about us are the very Meno, and the Bakumu are the best scenes we used to see in the geography pictures when but children. Myself a naknown among these fierce tribes. A large part of the territory they inhabit has not tive of the south, and familiar with planbeen visited, but in some of their villages tation life in half a dozen different states, along the river human skulls are found before as well as since the civil war. I find lining the streets, and human thigh bones, these Africans in their own country a par-ticularly interesting study. We have watched them at their daily toil, and far ribs and vertebra are piled up in the garbage heaps. "Ah, we shall eat Wajimi meat today," was the cry with too often are they made to work night as well as day, until exhausted nature could stand no more. Their food is lentils, a which they sallied forth here and there to do battle with Stanley. At Stanley Falls he sank in the river the bodies of two of grain something like barley, but tasting his men whom they had killed to keep them out of the clutches of the cannibals. more like the bean. A coarse, dry bread, that a well bred dog would not eat at These tribes, who a few years ago home. Sometimes a few dates as a lux-ury, and this is all. We buy a sheep now swarmed by thousands along the river, have now buried themselves in the forand then for the boat's crew, and they are ests, the Arabs having taken complete as ravenous over it as a pack of starving possession of the river banks between wolves. The crews of the boats are at Nyangwe and Stanley Falls. A little below the Bangala tribe Grenleast decently covered, but with a great number clothing is unknown. We see

fell and Von Francois, three years ago, found thousands of cannibals along the these people drawing water from the river, toiling in the fields and laboring in the thickly populated Tchuspa affluent, which they ascended for more than 300 miles. For my part, I can truly say that slavery These tribes, all of whom speak the same was not understood by me before visiting language, did not pretend to deny their weakness for human flesh. They share Egypt. In intelligence and respectability the average of these people, not simply Nubians, but those of Egypt as well, I mean, of course, the felaheen, do not comwith the Manyema the peculiarity of pre-ferring to eat men, and they do not kill vomen for food. They repeatedly offered pare with our plantation negroes. The to give the explorers women slaves in exalleged cataracts are nothing more than change for men, who they admitted would be utilized as food. Von Francois says rapids, not as fine as those above Niagara falls, nor the Lachine of the St. Lawrence. they particularly coveted his fat Boruki We descended the lesser one in a small interpreter. Once some presumptuous fellows surrounded the big Indian interrow boat, found it exciting, with perhaps, a spice of danger in it. It was good sport to watch the ebony sons of the desert leap preter, pinched his arms, patted him on the back, cried "Meat! meat!" and begged from the rocky cliff into the seething the whites to reward their friendship by waters of the great cataract, then, after a making them a present of the man .-- Cor. hard struggle, scamper up the steep bank, and, by the dozen, make our ears ring with the din of the national motto, "back-New York Sun.

Invention of the Honey Extractor.

A foreign paper notices the death at Venice, Italy, of Maj. Von Hruschka, the Cormorants Fishing in Chinainventor of the honey extractor. He was a retired Austrian officer, and the invention of the honey extractor occurred in this way: His apiary was in Italy, and one day when he was in his apiary his litthe boy came there. The boy had a small tin pail tied to a string, which he was swinging in a circle, holding the end of the string in his hand. The indulgent father gave the youth a small piece of comb filled with honey, putting it into the little pail. The boy after awhile be-gan to swing the pail again as before, with the honey in it. A few moments after he became tired of that amusemen and put the pail down to talk to his father, who took it up, and, by chance, noticed that the honey had left the comb and settled down into the pail, leaving the comb perfectly clean that had been on

the outside of the circle when the boy was swinging it around. The major wondered at the circumstance, and turning the comb over bade the boy swing it

sed even by the terrible siege that suit or a the capital went through from the Gerceptions. There are Americans here at this hoto man army. One of these caricatures,

Advertiser.

published during the siege, was made to by the score, but it is a wonderfully quiet place when contrasted with the Metropole epresent a fashiou plate; various elegant adies and gentlemen were pictured going in London. The comparison is fair, beabout wrapped in mattresses, and undercause each in its own city is regarded as of the very first rank. The strawberries neath the picture was the legend: "Fashons for the bombardment season." Most here are phenomenally large and of superb flavor, and do not have that hard of these pleasantries of the siege turned and insipid core that large American berupon the scarcity of food-a grim subject hich seemed particularly inspiring to ries have. The lettuce differs in looks from ours, and is decidedly better. As the caricaturist of the time. A servant you know, the French chef knows how to blend his oil, vinegar, salt, pepper, etc., asks his master: "Shall I put the horses n the carriage today, or in the barouche?" that you cannot detect the special taste "H'm," says the master, sighing, "you may put them in the oven, please!" Not of any one of the ingredients, but where unlike this is another caricature reprea most toothsome compound flavor results. For salads and sauces, of course, senting a servant making the familiar aneverybody knows the French are perfect. nouncement to his mistress: "The horses

are ready, madame." "What!" "Yes, madame-they are on the table!" Such leasantries seem scarcely to have been a aughing matter to the people who went through those fearful scenes, but the In the morning a party of St. Paul, Minneapolis and Milwaukee people, about Parisians must laugh at something, and these pictures prove that they could not 100 in all, hired a train, went up to Windsor and thence up the Thames in steam think of stopping their gayety on account of such a passing incident as a siege and a famine.—The Argonaut. launches. They were a merry crowd. When the train reached Windsor the party strolled through the parks sur-

rounding the castle, laughing and sing-ing, much to the amazement of the simple Cider in the Metropolis villagers and awe stricken attendants.

I should imagine that cider had become as popular a beverage in New York as it is in Maine. Wherever I go in the humbler quarters of the town I come on cider shops. They vend buttermilk and pop beer, too. I believe, but cider is certainly their chief commodity, and I have never seen a cider shop in which I did not also see people drinking cider. Some fifteen years ago a speculative individual opened a cider shop in an unleased store on Broad-way. The beverage was advertised as manufactured on the premises, and in the

"I picked them over there," said the one window of the shop was a miniature cider addressed, pointing to an inclosure with his riding whip. "But you couldn't reach them because that's private, property. press, which was operated by a miserable big dog that toiled on a tread mill all day and half the night through. I believe Mr. Suppose you take these. I can get som Henry Bergh put an end to this estab-lishment and some others that sprang up his hat politely and walked back for more in imitation of it.

Since then the cider industry has evi nice," but they didn't know he was Prince dently settled on a legitimate basis. That it has already enjoyed the developing infuences of civilization is evidenced by the fact that in one of the shops on the east side where I dropped in to satisfy the cravings of thirst and curiosity at one and the same time, I read announcements of "cider and milk," "spiced cider," "hot mulled cider" and half a dozen other curi-Before spoken language was there were signs; before speech stepped in there were gestures; the face did duty as a revealer ous combinations. The champion combiof the emotions, and the hands accomnation of all, however, the immortal and panied by gesticulation, as that of ideas, and for all the ordinary purposes of life the code is amply sufficient. Watch two soul enthralling "stone fence," was, per-haps fortunately for the patrons, absent from the list .- Alfred Trumble in New the code is amply sufficient.

York News.

Sometimes several fishers form partnership, and start a co-operative business. They invest in a shallow punt, and a regiment of perhaps twenty or more of these solemn birds sit on perches at either end

of the punt, each having a hempen cord fastened round the throat just below the pouch, to prevent its swallowing any fish it may catch. Then, at a given signal, all the cormorants glide into the water, apparently well aware of the disadvantage of scaring the prey. Their movements below the surface are

very swift and graceful as they dart in pursuit of a fish or an eel, and giving it a nip with their strong, hooked beak, swal-low it, and continue hunting. Sometimes they do not return to the surface till they have secured several fish, and their capacious pouch is quite distended, and sometimes the tail of a fish protrudes from their gaping bill. Then they return to the surface, and at the bidding of their keepers disgorge their prey, one by one, receive the signal to dive. When the birds are tired the strap is removed from the throat, and they are rewarded with a share of the fish, which they catch as it is thrown to them.-Youth's Companion.

each direction. The Agent, Meagher, tells us quite a number are thinking of making the trip soon, and it would be well for those intending to go n select parties to see him and arrange for their accommodations. Mr. J. B Frawley, Traveling Agent, Union Pacific. at Omaha, is arranging for these select parties, and will be glad to give any further information in regard to these excursions. Parties who prefer can corres pond with Mr. J. Tebbets, G. P. & T. A. Omaha, Neb.

The market is the best garden. The first dish pleaseth all.

Garfield Branch. On the Great Salt Lake near Salt Lake -George R. Gibson in New York Graphic.

City, on the Union Pacific, "The Over land Route," was formally opened to the public on Decoration day, May 30th. Ample accommodations have been pro vided, and the Pacific hotel company will have charge of the hotel accommo dations at this famous resort under the supervision of the Union Pacific railway No pains or expense have been spared to make this the summer resort of the west Half a dozen pretty western girls were romping ahead of the main party at the It is only eighteen miles from Salt Lake City on the Utah & Nevada branch of the foot of the castle wall when they suddenly came upon a tall, military looking young man in riding costame, carrying a Union Pacific. Trains will be run at frequent intervals daily between Salt Lake City and the Beach. Cheap trains, "Oh, what pretty flowers!" cried one of the misses. "Where do you get them, sir?" she asked, looking inquiringly at the young man, her face betraying not the good baths, and excellent meals are 3tf among the attractions.

Night is the mother of councils.

The Passenger Department Of the Union Pacific, "The Overland Route," has gotten out a fly-bill designed to call attention to the summer resorts along the line of this railway. It He handed over the entire bunch, lifted is a good bill and tourists, pleasure flowers. The girls thought him "awfully seekers, sportsmen and fishermen should apply at once to J. S. Tebbets, General Henry of Battenberg, the queen's son-in-Passenger agent, Omaha, Neb., for inlaw, who, as a matter of duty, religiously picks wild flowers for her majesty every day.—London Cor. New York Press. formation in regard to the points of interest along the line, before deciding where they will spend the summer season, or vacation holidays.

God's mill grinds slow but sure.

English Spavin Liniment removes all hard, soft or calloused lumps and blemishes from horses; blood spavin, curbs, deaf people as they use it. They have splints, sweeney, ring-bone, stiffes, plenty to say and know how to say it. Their talk may not last more than ten minutes, but if all that talk was written sprains, all swolen throats, coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted. Sold by C. B. Stillman, druggist, Co-6-1y umbus.

Every one thinks his sack heaviest.

Is the delightful liquid laxative, and the only true remedy for habitual constipation and the many ills depending on a weak or inactive condition of the kidneys, liver and bowels. It is a pleasant rem-edy to take, both to old and young; it is it is swift, comprehensive—and yet con-densed—and above all, it is silent. A universally understood code of signs would do away with the strident and ofttime profane efforts to understand and be ens the organs on which it acts. Manuunderstood, which are at once the dread factured only by the California Fig Syrup Company, San Francisco, Cal.

Gamesters and race horses never last

LOUIS SCHREIBER,

HARRISON & MORTON Blacksmith and Wagon Maker. the great standard bearers. Ills'd, with non-cross superb por-traits. Among the authors will be found the names of Sena-tors Frye, Chandler, Hawley, Ingalis, John D. Long, popular ex-gov. of Mass., McKinley of Ohio, writes on the **Tariff**, Henry Cabot Lodge, and a number of others of a like prom-mence. The enty authentic Comparis n Kock, induced by *the Nat. Rep. Com*. Don't be induced to get any other. Dis-tance no hinderance as we pay all freight charges. Send 50 cents in no. stamps for outfit and be the first in the field, or write for full particulars and Sancial Tariff and the first of the sender. WINTER & CO., Pubs., Springfield, Mass.

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THE OLDEST IN AGE, AND LONGEST LOCATED.

Authorized by the State to treat Chronic, Nervous and "Special Dis-eases," Seminal Weakness (night eases, Seminal Weakness (Migh Jossey) Sexual Debility (Jos of service power), Nervous Debility, Poisoned Biood, Ulcers and Swellings of every kind, Urinary Diseases, and in fact all troubles or diseases in either male or female. Cures guaranteed or money refunded. Charges low. Thousands of cases cured. Experience is important. All medi-cines are guaranteed to be pure and efficacious, being compounded in my perfectly appointed laboratory, and are furnished ready for use. No running to drug stores to have uncertain pre-

DR. SAUL'S GALARAM REMEDI-symptoms of Catarrh. – Headache, obstruction of nose, discharges falling into throat, sometimes profuse, watery, and acrid, at othera, thick, tenacious, mucous, purulent, bloody and putrid; eyes weak, ringing in ears, deafness, difficulty of clearing throat, expecto-ration of offensive matter; breath offensive; smell and taste impaired, and general debility. Only a few of these symptoms likely to be pres-ent at once. Thousands of cases result in con-sumption, and end in the grave. By its mild, soothing, and healing properties, Dr. Sage's Remedy cures the worst cases. 50c. laboratory, and are furnished ready for use. And running to drug stores to have uncertain pre-scriptions filled. No mercury or injurious medi-cines used. No detention from business. Patients at a distance treated by letter and express, medi-cines sent everywhere free from gaze or break-age. State your case and send for terms. Con-sultation free and confidential, personally or by 64 page BOOK For Beth Sexee, went

for 6c. in stamps. Every male, from the age of 15 to 45, should read this book.



Diszinces, Constipation, Indigestion, Billows Attacks, and all derangements of he stomach and bowels. 25 cts. by druggists. FAUBLE & BRADSHAW.

> BRICK MAKERS!-Contractors and builders will find our

brick first-class and offered at reasonable rates. We are also prepared to do all kinds of brick work. person, many have made and are now making several hundred dollars a month. It is easy for



The Commercial Travelers Protective Association of the United States, has a membership of over sixteen thousand and is probably the strongest association The only guaranteed cure for catarrh, of the kind in the world. Mr. John R. cold in the head, hay fever, rose cold, ca-Stone, their national secretary and treastarrhal deafness and sore eyes. Restore urer, 79 Dearbone street, Chicago, in a letter states that he has been severely troubled at times, for the past twenty ant to use. Follow directions and a cure years, with cramp and bilious colic which would compel him to take to his bed from three to six days-while in St. Louis at their last annual meeting he procured a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and has since used it with the best results. It is the only remedy he ever found that effected a rapid and complete cure. No one can safely travel without it. Sold by Dowty & Becher.

An Absolute Cure.

mar7y

facility. True, the deaf make a free use of the manual alphabet in connection with signs, but the cause lies rather in muscular weariness than in any inadequacy on the part of the signs themselves. As devel-oped in the schools for the deaf, the sign language has a capacity for thought ex-pression absolutely marvelous. Moreover,

He Was "Awfully Nice."

big bunch of primroses and wild flowers

Fluency of the Sign Language.

slightest sign of embarrassment.

troit Free Press. Labeled as French Brandy.

and torment of the average tourist .- De-As the annual local consumption in

California Cat-R-Cure.

Syrup of Figs

For sale only by Dowty & Becher.

out it would cover an astonishingly large amount of space. Politics, social topics, all may have been discussed with equal

free current of air; rip the clothing away from the waist and give a stinging slap upon the plt of the stomach. If this fails to arouse the patient, proceed to force and drain away the water which has entered the stomach, according to rule 2. Rule 2-Turn the patient upon his face,

the pit of the stomach being raised upon a folded garment, above the level of the mouth. For a moment or two make steady pressure upon the back of the stomach and chest, and repeat it once or twice until fluid ceases to flow from the

Bale 3-Quickly turn the patient upon his back, with a bundle of clothing between it so as to raise the lower part the breast bone higher than the rest of the body. Kneel beside or astride of the patient, and so place your hands upon either side of the pit of the stomach upon the front part of the lower ribs, that the fingers fall naturally in the spaces be-tween them and point toward the ground. Now, grasping the waist and using your inces as a pivot, throw your whole weight forward as if you wished to force the contents of the chest and stomach out of the mouth. Steadily increase the pressure while you count 1-2-3, then suddenly while you count 1-2-3, then suddenly let go with a final push, which springs you into an erect kneeling position. Re-main erect upon your knees while you count 1-2, then throw your weight for-ward and proceed again as before. Re-pest the process at first about five times a minute, increasing the rate gradually to pest the process at first about five times a minute, increasing the rate gradually to about fifteen times a minute, and continue it with the regularity of the natural it with the regularity of the natural breathing, which you are imitating. If breathing, which you are imitating. If breathing but steady artificial heat would relieve them. -Borton Budget.

DUPO AIT. We are all T brood too much at such times, and need no such help in that direction. Let this ples for the burning of letters be a strong one. Business letters should be filed and labeled. Have a blank book into which to copy such dates or extracts as may be of value in the future for references.

This can be done when letters are anmorrow he commenced a series of experiments which resulted in his giving to the swered. Then burn them and see the ashes. It is the sorrows instead of the world the first honey extractor, which, by joys, that most letters contain. They are the safety valve for deep feeling from friend to friend, good in their time, but sometimes worse than useless in the future. Every day brings new experiences. We are constantly changing, and in many cases would be ashamed of our own letagain to the bees to fill, allowing him the pure honey for making wine, mead, and metheglin or honey cakes, as desired, without employing the troublesome and primitive method in use up to that ters written ten years ago. Garfield said: "When you pitch your tent let it be among the living, not among the dead."-Sarah M. Bailey in The Housetime of mashing up the combs containing

Blinded by the Blimard

keeper.

A singular effect of a gale of ice and snow in the northwest during a cold wave last winter was to freeze the eyes shut -Chicago Times. and then form an ice mask over the face. The wind would drive the fine, hard snow into the eyes, causing them to water. The snow would mix with the water, between the eyelids, and the cold wind would at once bind the lids together by an ice band. The repeated removal of this would inflame the eyeballs so that a film would form, obecuring the sight.

the other side of the comb also became perfectly clean, all the honey being ex-tracted and lying at the bottom of the

During the following night Maj. Von Hruschka, after going to bed, commenced to think the circumstance over. On the whirling, something like his son whirled that little tin pail, gave him the pure liquid honey, extracted by centrifugal force, leaving the honey comb entirely free from the liquid sweet, which he gave

the honey, pollen, and sometimes brood, too, to let the honey drain through the cloth in which it was placed, giving what was formerly known as "strained honey."

nanion.

The Language of Grasshoppers

These grasshoppers, as if aware that their beauty resided in their wings, rise in the air to sing. The noise is made by rubbing the upper edge of the true wings against the under surface of the wing covers. I have often watched them while in this serial position, and wondered if the song was always a love call. If behavior means anything among grasshop-pers, they have at times, especially late in the season, other business aside from love making. Many times I have obWaking from Sleep.

The author of "On Blue Water" gives ome curious observations upon the manner in which we recover possession of our senses whenever we are awakened He thinks that it is the sense which is most violently assailed that is first to wake up. He says:

"I know no place where a man has many opportunities for observing the phenomena attending the awakening from York Sun. sleep as on board ship, where half the people are awakened from sound sleep at least three times a day.

"Often the bright light of my cabin lamp, just lighted, has been visible to me some seconds before I could hear or un-derstand that I was being called to get up. I have often called a man, and resalary in taking her driving all summer?" "Oh, that's all right, the livery man hasn't been paid yet, and Jones promised Ted last night to settle the bill himself." eived an answer which led me to believe that he was wide awake, though he was unconscious of having answered at all. You may even hold a long and animated -Harper's Bazar. conversation with some men at eight bells without waking them up."-Youth's Com-

Artistic Dress Designing.

There are three sisters in Poughkeeps who have set up an establishment in artistic dress designing. They study their customer and make her look as well as she can in colors and fabrics that are suited to her .- New York Press.

France of brandy is 12,000,000 gallons, long. gallons, American lovers of eau de vie are wondering what the stuff is which comes across the Atlantic labeled as French brandy. Scientific experts say that most of it is cheep German spirits, flavored with cunningly devised extracts and cor-dials.—Chicage Herald. tarrhal deafness and sore eyes. Restore the sense of taste and unpleasant breath, resulting from catarrh. Easy and pleas-

Workmen's Tenement House

The Amende Honorable

India's Marriage Customs.

father-in-law.

is warranted by all druggists. Send for Paris proposes to have workmen's tencircular to ABETINE MEDICAL COMement houses after the Peabody plan, and circular to ABETINE MEDICAL COM-the first stone of the first house was re- PANY, Oreville, Cal. Six months' treatcently laid. The building will have seven stories, and be divided into homes of two ment for \$1; sent by mail, \$1.10. For sale by Dowty & Becher. rooms and a kitchen, and the yearly rent of a suite on any floor will be \$50.-New

It is a poor sport that is not worth the candle.

Look at my face and my hands-not a pimple, "What! Kittle going to marry that old man Jones just for his money! What will Such as you asw there some time ago. See my fresh cheeks, and I'm getting a dimple. I don't look at all like I used to, you know. My face was all blotches -complexion like tallow No wonder they thought and called me a fright; No one need have pimples and skin gray and salpoor Ted do, after having squandered his

low, If she'll take what I took, every morn, noon and night.

I asked the delighted young lady what she referred to, and she answered, Dr. Marriage customs in India are to be re-Pierce's Golden Medical discovery. It formed. The bride and groom hereafte is the best beautifier in the world, bemust have attained the ages of 14 and 19 respectively. The families will not spend so much on festivities.—Chicago Globs. cause it purifies the blood, and pure blood gives good health, and good health is and all kinds of skin eruptions. Will always beautiful.

The only way for a young man to get married comfortably on \$500 a year is to throw himself on the generosity of his \$500 reward offered for an incurable case by the proprietors of Dr. Sage's box-by mail 30 cents. Catarrh Remedy.



DOWTY & BECHER. Trade supplied by the H. T. CLARE Dave Co., Lincoln, Neb.

tin boxes, and is an absolute cure for old sores, burns, wounds, chapped hands the ORIGINAL ABITINE OINTMENT Sold by Dowty & Becher at 25 cents per

s down.