passed through it. Its prizes are more sought after than the highest operatic

and Guiraud, who are all professors in

the Conservatory. To have come vic-toriously from its tuition is almost to in-

sure the success of your musical career.'

wins the first prize?"

what you can do."

What was that?

me unanimously.

amusing mistake:

that of the lady.

self, madam; I will wait."

apartment of M. ---?"

-Youth's Companion.

M de ----

**no**.

Times.

Review

No: that is on the floor below.

Far Above Beauty.

well. Among them is a fair majority of

what the truly appreciative would call

happy, for which fact I thank God, as it

hopeful view of life as well as of human

they have acquired through the force,

prediation confers honor and happiness.

and, consequently, their days pass in an

atmosphere of peace and good will which

is as far above the delirious admiration

accorded to the simply beautiful as the

placid shining of the sunbeam is to the

phenomenal blaze of an evanescent flame.

The Spartans and Munic.

passed their youth in learning tunes,

hymns and songs; this was their sole

mental culture. They were taught to

dance and keep step to the measure of

-Anna Katharine Green in Philadelphia

helped me to take, on the whole, a

nothing."

"And if they take you?"

"Is the opera bound to take a girl who

"No; but the competition at which the

prize is won is public. The managers of

the Grand opera are among the audience. They get an excellent chance to hear

"You are bound to them at a yearly

salary of \$1,000. This is the rate fixed

by the government. It is small, but

then you have had all your schooling for

"How did you win your first prize?" "M. Bartot, my teacher, made me sing the hardest thing he could find."

"Ophelia's mad scene in 'Hamlet.' He

said: 'If you can sing what is difficult

the jury will know what you can do with songs that are easy.' O, the bitter tears I shed over the mad scene. But I mastered it. The prize was awarded to

"Had it any pecuniary value?" "No, only the diploma. But how

girls to try to follow your example?"

Why not? I am a western girl. My

parents are dead. I had nobody to pay

has to succeed she generally succeeds."

# The Columbus Fournal.

## VOL. XIX.-NO. 39.

#### COLUMBUS, NEB., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1889.

thusiastic friends.

### **WHOLE NO. 975.**

### COLUMBUS

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#### HOW THE ARMY OF THIS MILITARY COUNTRY IS CONSTITUTED.

Liable to Service at the Age of 17-Hall a Million Armed Men Always Beady for Service-Every Man a Soldier-How the People Take It.

The German boy who reaches the age of 17 becomes liable to service in the army, and this liability continues until he is 42. If he is not fit for active service he is relegated to a reserve force not called out unless there is danger of in-

THE GERMAN SOLDIERY.

vasion. For nearly his whole active life, therefore, the German lives in a species of military servitude that hampers him should he desire to emigrate, and may be full of petty annoyances to him if he does not.

Under ordinary circumstances the German lad steps into the ranks at the age of 20. For three years he serves with the colors, the next four years he is in the reserve, and the following five years he belongs to the Landwehr, another reserve more remote than the first. Of these twelve years the first three are occupied entirely in severe military work. The most stupid peasant

under a system so thorough as Germany's must be stupid beyond recovery if he does not turn out an alert, obedient and well trained soldier. From the time he takes his oath of allegiance to his military superior, the kaiser, he renounces the civil responsibilities and rights of a citizen. With the loss of his vote he is taught that the sooner he forgets politi- my prize." cal matters the better for him as a sol-

dier. His life is completely engrossed with barrack routine and military ideas. His only law is the law of court martial; his only duty is to obey without question, and the interpreter of his duty is the captain of his company. With the putting on of his uniform he

becomes one of an army which in times of peace numbers 468,409 men, thoroughly tory?" equipped, admirably trained and ready

to follow their officers anywhere, from the storming of a Russian redoubt to its doors, not to its own people only, but charging a mob of workingmen on to all the world. I, an American girl, strike. The soldier of the German em- owe everything to its fostering care. pire ceases to be a Bavarian, a Wurtem- How can I feel otherwise than grateful?"

berger or a Saxon when he steps into the ranks. His military service is personal At the Wrong Door. IN MALE ATTIRE

positions. Its diplomas give you the en-try of all musical bodies. Its president ROMANCE OF AN ENGLISH GIRL is Ambroise Thomas, composer of 'Mignon' and 'Hamlet.' Its jury com-WHO TRAVELED IN TROUSERS. prises the names of Delibes, Massenet

> Following a Musical Lover Over the Ocean-Across the Continent as a Tramp. Beating the American Railroad-Arrested as a "Var."

Judge Lawler glanced curiously at one the defendants in the police court dock, and the latter shrank from his gaze. At first sight the prisoner ap-peared to be a pale lad who had suffered from hunger and neglect. After a closer scrutiny his honor inquired what charge was against the defendan .

"He is charged with vagrancy," re-plied Prosecuting Attorney Mott, who called Officer Adams to the stand.

The officer testified that the lad, who gave his name as Edward White, had been noticed roaming around the water front of late without visible means of then drawn up to re-enter the town .subsistence. When questioned he could New York Journal. give no satisfactory reason for idling. and, finding him asleep in a lumber yard on Thursday night, Officer Adams had placed him under arrest.

"What have you to say in answer to this testimony?" asked the judge. The lad nervously walked to the stand

many girls would give their eyes for that diploma? Besides, the education, and asked if he could speak to the court which costs many American parents so privately. His honor said he need not be much, had come to me for nothing. I afraid to make any statement which had merely gone to the Conservatory. might clear him of the charge made had my voice tried, sung one song, and against him. been admitted. Two years later I won

White leaned forward, and The Examiner reporter caught the words, "I am a Would you advise other American woman.

During recess the girl consented to narrate why she was disguised in the hope that her object in life would be attained by this means.

for my education. I settled down in Paris, knowing that I had to succeed; TELLING HER ROMANTIC STORY. "I am a native of Cornwall, England," and when a western girl knows that she she began, "and I was born in a little "Can anybody enter the Conservatown called Redruth. I am 22 years old. and my real name is Mabel Tregenza. My father was at one time very poor; "Any girl gifted with a good voice. then he became suddenly rich by some It is a wonderful institution which opens of the tin mines in which he was interested cutting some rich lodes. Further speculation, however, reduced him to his former condition, and he died in poverty. "When I was about 19 years old a

party of Hungarian musicians came to

league, with two bands of milsic, and the bands of Tallow, Ballyduff and Knockanore, marched to the Lisfinny AN ANGRY ELEPHANT. strenghold to present an address of congratulation to the hero, who first bowed A STORY TOLD BY JAMES INGLIS IN to his admirers from his lofty eyrie amidst loud cheering, and then got into "TENT LIFE IN TIGER LAND."

prominent men. Mr. Pyne was

The Baadkerchief's History.

a chair attached to a rope and pulley, by means of which he was lowered so as to Breaking a Victim's Skull on His Knee. get within speaking distance of his en-Hurled Into a River with Stew Pan in The address was read by Mr. J. T. Band-Rushing Into the Jungle-Sense-Cronin, honorary secretary, and Mr. Pyne made a speech in reply, declaring

that he was quite at home, and that the "Tent Life in Tiger Land," by the Hon. police should come up to his abode if James Inglis, is the best book of hunting they would and could, but advised them adventure we have seen for many a long to be careful in going up stairs or down stairs, the staircase being in such day. Imagine Ailan Quatermain in real life, and you have Mr. Inglis. His had repair that ladders were needful in stories of what he and his friends actu-ally did in the jungles of an Indian fron-self imperishable renown, and to confer some parts of it, and it might be too rough for them; one man, perhaps, would send down a stone on the head of antier district outdo in graphic power and exciting adventure anything that Mr. other. He had a good supply of every-thing he wanted, and hoped to live there Rider Haggard has imagined. Mr. In-glis is a trifle prolix, but his pages will comfortably for three months, until the simply be devoured by boys, and read with eager interest by children of a time arrived for him to attend to his parliamentary duties. This joking amused the people and was followed by speeches larger growth. The story of the hunter

impaled on the horns of a buffalo bull and carried about for days until the rotting flesh dropped maggot eaten from the bull's horns is one of the most grewsome horrors ever printed in the English Here is a sample of one of Mr. Inglis'

An authority on the subject of dress stories describing the escape of one of the gives the following interesting informaauthor's friends from the attack of a tion on the subject: The hand zerchief as an outward and visible article was tirst must elephant: "Run, run, sahibs-the tusker has introduced in France, but until the reign of the Empress Josephine a handkerchief

gone 'must,' or mad. He has broken loose.

was thought so shocking an object that We all started to our feet. George a hady would never have dared to use it had just gone down to the bank of the before any one. The word even was carefully avoided in refined conversariver to where the cooking was going on, tion. An actor who would have used a which lay nearer the mad elephant's handkerchief on the stage, even in the picket. By this time the terror stricken servants were flying in all directions. most tearful moments of the play, would The huge brute, with infinite cunning, have been unmercifully hissed; and it had all along been making mighty efforts was only in the beginning of the present entury that a celebrated actress, Mile. to wrench up the stake to which he was Duchesnois, dared to appear with a bound. This at last he succeeded in handkerchief in her hand. Having to doing. With the first desperate bound, speak of this handkerchief in the course or lurch forward, the heavy ankle chains, frayed and worn in one link, had f the speech she could never summon enough courage to call it by its true snapped asunder; and with the huge stake trailing behind him he charged name, but referred to it as a light tissue. A few years later a translation of one of down on the camp with a shrill trumpet-Shakespeare's plays by Alfred de Vigny ing scream of maddened excitement having been acted, the word handker- and savage fury. The men with the

chief was used for the first time on the spears waited not for the onset. THE DESTROYER AT WORK. from every part of the house. The Em-

One poor fellow, bending over his pot ropes into the courts. The handcuifs press Josephine, although really lovely, of rice trying to blow the smoldering were then taken off and laid with the had bad teeth. To conceal them she embers of his fire into a flame, was seized

THE FIRST brains, should devote a little thereof to a work whose success will not merely National Bank make its capitalist glorious and famous,

but also increase his wealth beyond the wildest dreams of avarice. No matter how many millions he may have already the new acticulture would add to his COLUMBUS, MED. store, and, in addition, the flessings of the human family, the cry of joy from poverty relieved, the shouts of hope from heart, that dread and doubt, would Authorized Capital of \$250,000,

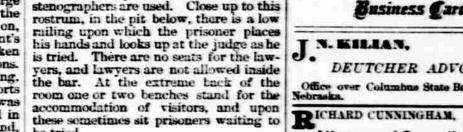
be given to him in full measure and exulting chorus. What wise millionaire, what rich and great philanthropist, desirous of being the benefactor of the human race, of putting an end to hunger and poverty, will come forward and lay hold of this

upon his grateful countrymen the bene Deposito fits of universal prosperity and boundless abundance?-New York Sun.

Japanese Courts.

A Japanese court room even now far different from an American one. magine a room half of which is made up of a wooden rostrum three feet high. and the other half floored with stone. Upon this rostrum the judges sit behind little tables which are covered with green cloth. In the common pleas and the A. ANDERSON, Pres't. preliminary courts there are three of these tables. The judge sits at the center

one. At his right is the prosecutor or prosecuting attorney, and at his left is the clerk. All three have little paint boxes before them with brushes for writing in black the Japanese characters, and no



be tried. There is no jury and the judge ex-amines the prisoner himself. The prosecutor states the case first, however, and the prisoner can employ counsel. I watched or two criminal trials. A half dozen offenders with handcuffs on their hands and with their arms tied to-

gether with ropes, which were also bound around their waists, were led by three

T M. MACFARLAND.

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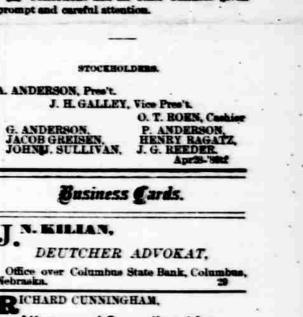
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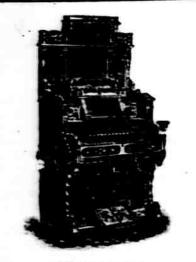
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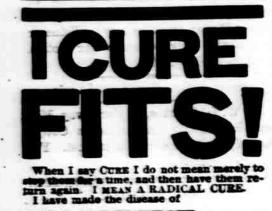


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to the emperor, from whom he receives his orders, to the exclusion of all other authority. Everything that he sees and hears in the army is calculated to im-oress upon his mind that his particular \$50.000. state and its particular public men are of

very little consequence compared with an emperor who has absolute power over an army such as he belongs to. He also learns that fidelity to his duties as a soldier is one of the few as well as sure means of securing later in life a position in that great class of men whose salaries come from the taxes of the people and whose appointments hang upon the fa-

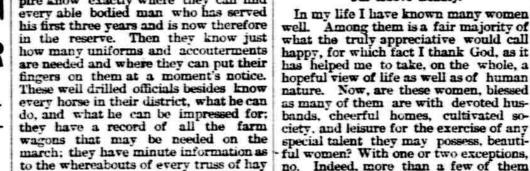
vor of the government. Every soldier dreams of the day when he shall possibly be promoted as noncommissioned officer, and at the end of

his term be given a berth in the railway, telegraph or postoffice service, possibly on the police force. The peace footing of the German army,

468,409, becomes in time of war a fighting force of nearly 1,500,000, commanded by 35,427 officers. A careful estimate made by Hugo Hinze in The Berlin Nation of Jan. 14, 1888, shows that Germany has today 3,264,000 men trained to arms between the ages of 17 and 45. The experience of the Franco-German war

has taught that to every 1,000 men there should be at least 24.5 officers in the active army and reserve, and from 20 to 21.7 to the 1,000 in the less responsible reserves called Landsturm and Ersatztruppen-troops designed to provide home defense only. On this scale the German fighting force calls for at least 77,253 officers, making a grand total fighting force of 3.341,253-an army greater in numbers than the population of all the United States when it became an independent power a century ago. To this must be added 27,000 more who are surgeons, paymasters, veterinaries, armorers, saddlers, officials of various

kinds and 312,000 horses. To raise the peace footing of the army, hearty laugh over their mutual surprise. to treble its size in twenty-four hours, the most careful system is observed. Officials in every nook and corner of the empire know exactly where they can find



or bag of oats, as well as every pig, cow, or call that might be needed. To illustrate: Not long ago (1888) at a single out but two or three whose faces certain small town on the main line between Berlin and Metz the station manter, who is also the head of the mobilizing district, received an order to prepare coffee for 2,800 men at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and dinner for an equal number at 6:30 o'clock of the same day. ber at 6:30 o'clock of the same day. sweetness or originality of their charac-This order he received exactly three ter the appreciation of these whose aphours before the troops were to arrive

and had no other warning. The 2,800 men came, had their coffee, and were off. At 6:30 came another detachment of 2.800 men. These were served with a dinner, consisting of boiled mutton, broth and vegetables, all boiled

cooks enough for 200 men at one time, so that with fourteen such the dinner for 2,800 can be served up in a short time after the materials are produced.

When, therefore, the order comes from to find some engine of ecucation which should reach the character as effectually the emperor that the troops are to be as the ordinary means of training touch ready for the frontier, every able bodied man in the country between the age of of him; the provision trains with extra music was such an engine. "It is music," said the Spartans, "which distinguishes horses spring up as if by magic; uniform, the brave man from the coward." weapons and forage appear from convenient places of concealment so rapidly man's music is the source of his courage. It was their music which enabled Leoniand effectively that one almost suspects that the part has been rehearsed many das and his three hundred to conquer at Thermopyle. It was music which taught times.

my native town. The leader, whose In Paris, several families often live name was Franz Helbing, was a handunder one roof, and each occupies its some, dashing fellow, and soon half the own "flat" or apartments. The duke and girls in the town were infatuated with the laborer, saint and vagabond, the good him. I was no stronger or wiser than and the bad may live in the same house, the rest. First I admired him and then and yet neither of them know his neighloved him.

bor. The author of "Parisian Lights" "It was at this time that my father's says that two friends lived a year in the luck was in the ascendant. I was then same house without being aware of the considered a pretty girl, for I had a luxfact, until they accidentally met in the uriant growth of hair, and my cheeks street, and inquired each other's address. were as rosy as those of other girls born This author also relates the story of an in that healthy part of the country. It isn't a difficult matter to get an intro-A gentleman called upon a lady with duction in the country if one is bent whom he was well acquainted. On reachupon it, so it was not long before Franz ing the house, he ascended the stairs, and I were well enough acquainted to go but, not having counted the flights, enwalking together in the country lanes in tered the apartment in the story above the evenings, he adding another conquest to his list, and I hoping that his He found the table set for a lunch words were true. showing that company was expected.

"It was then summer time, when With a liberty which his relations with fetes caused the musicians to be in great the family warranted, he helped himself iemand, and for three months I was suto bonbons and fruit. Hearing a lady' remely happy. I knew, however, that voice calling from her chamber, and it was hopeless to expect that my father apologizing for not coming out immediwould consent to my marrying a stroll-ing player, as he was too puffed up with ately, he replied, "Do not disturb yourpride at that time in consequence of be-The lady at once entered the room, and coming wealthy so rapidly.

the gentleman found himself in the pres-"Finally the musician left Redruth, ence of a stranger, who seemed as and like many another foolish girl I was amazed as he was. "Madame," said he, "is not this the left lamenting. We corresponded surreptitiously, however, while he was in England, and at last he wrote me that he was going to America, and if he succeeded there he would send for me. I Then, madame, I have to throw myself at your feet for this intrusion. next heard from him in New York, but Thinking myself in the apartment of he did not like that city, and wrote me Mme. -, I have been eating freely of that he was going west, to see if he your refreshments, and can now only could make a fortune in the Montana offer the humblest of apologies. I am silver mines. Then his letters ceased. "My father's reverses came and his His name was well known in Parisian

death followed. I was left to make my society, but the lady was but half conway in life as best I might. Something vinced, and as she followed him to the of the roving spirit of my absent lover door, kept one eye on her plate, and the seemed to possess me, and with the little other on him. He afterward met her in money I had left I crossed the ocean. In the apartment below, and they had a New York I found it inconvenient to be a friendless woman, and, coming to the conclusion that I could take care of myself better by wearing men's clothes, I donned them, cut my hair and started out in search of Franz In my life I have known many women

"My money did not suffice to purchase a through ticket to Montana, and I had no especial accomplishments by which I could earn money, so I determined to trust to fate.

TRAVELING WITHOUT MONEY.

nature. Now, are these women, blessed "Half way across the continent my as many of them are with devoted husfunds gave out, and I had to beat my bands, cheerful homes, cultivated soway. Finding that my disguise was ciety, and leisure for the exercise of any effectual, I felt no alarm, and in fact. special talent they may possess, beautithe excitement and change proved a stimulus to me. I boarded the cars and Indeed, more than a few of them tried my skill at beating the American are positively plain, if feature only is considered, while from the rest I can railway system. It was difficult, but far from impossible. There were plenty of folks in the emigrant car who are aland figures conform to any of the recogways ready to assist or conceal an unnized staudards of physical perfection. fortunate fellow traveler, so I got all But they are loved, they are honored the food I needed. they are deferred to. While not eliciting the admiration of every passer by,

Butte City, M. T. I lost no time in making inquiries about Franz, who. I knew, had stayed at that camp. From equaintances I made while working in a milling establishment there I found that on account of his musical talents he had been well known. I also learned that after making considerable money he had left there to go to San Francisco. "What disheartened me most was searing that he was accompanied by a

dashing girl, who passed as his wife. I hated to believe it, but I determined that, no matter what might result, The favorite problem of thinkers and would follow him to San Francisco, and, if I found him, to see whether he still teachers, since thought began, has been loved me, or whether the stories told me were true.

to her lips. Of course all the ladies of us ere his head was smashed like an egg the court followed her example and shell on the powerful knee of the mad handkerchiefs rapidly became an im- dened monster. He next made a rush

Naturally a French fashion soon became ened by the clamor around them, were a world fashion.

Cypsy Fortune Tellers.

stage amid cries of great indignation

in the gypsy camp would believe the extent to which these clever pretenders are

individual. Many an ailing person who has found

sicians seeks the smooth speaking gypsy woman who deals in herb concoctions that she calls medicine. The mixture made by the unscrupulous quack, who is scarcely acquainted with the least hvgienic law and entirely ignorant of the requirements and functions of the body. is bought and swallowed with faith in its curative qualities. Oftentimes does imagination thus effect remarkable benefits which are accredited to the wonderful Romany skill.-Chicago Herald.

#### A West Virginia Diana.

The most celebrated hunters of the seclaw to protect deer, but it is not observed. Out of season venison is called mountain mutton. Jule Baker is the wife of Joan Baker, and lives near the mouth of Winchester with the dexterity and pre-

dreds of deer and bear have fallen victims to the unerring bullets from her rifle. Bob Eastman says he saw her plunging down the mountain side through six inches of snow one day. with two rifles and a bear trap strapped

to her back and followed by six dogs. She ran three miles to a point where she thought a deer in full chase would cross. and she got there in time to see her husband kill him. She is a big, black haired woman, very industrious, with a heart as large as her foot, and she is the mother of seven children. She is not pretty. A few months ago, for a silver dollar, she carried a valise weighing over 100 pounds seven miles for an engineer. It is said that on one occasion she carried

home, a distance of sixty miles.-Baltimore American.

There is one hotel porter in Chicago who has not the distinction of being the oldest man in the business, yet he is undoubtedly the wealthiest. The aristocratic tourist who makes bis home at the Grand Pacific during his stay in Chicago vator. This man is John Culliton, the richest hotel porter in the world. Culliton is said to be worth more than \$100,-

"I came here and realized, in a short avenue. He prides himself on the memthe understanding; and in the opinion time, that my search was hopeless. I ory of names and faces, and knows every quite unconcerned. All sorts of funny of many, not men alone but nations, became despondent, and my health public man in America who has chanced ideas came trooping across my brain. I gray before giving the attention needed to stop at the Grand Pacific hotel. He couldn't for the life of me help feeling is always posted on the railway time | cantiously about for my pipe, which had tables and is prepared to give his opinion | dropped somewhere near when I tripped readily on the amusements in the city. on the ropes. I seemed, too, to have a Like his contemporaries, who enjoyed quick review of all the actions I had the profits of ticket scalping before that ever done, and was just dropping off into business became a specialty and was a dreamy unconsciousness, after pulling controlled by agents, he made an inde- a desperate race against Oxford with my pendent fortune and continually added old crew, when your voices roused me to to it. He has ten assistants, who receive sensation once more."-Pall Mall Ga-\$60 a month each and their board .- zette.

was in the habit of carrying small hand- by the long flexible trunk of the infuri- on. As far as I could see the judge tried kerchiefs adorned with costly laces, ated brute, and had but time to utter the to get at the truth and the trial seemed which she constantly raised gracefully terrible death scream which had startled to be fair.-Frank G. Carpenter.

American Gypsies Don't Steal. The American gypsy does not steal, portant part of the feminine toilet. at the horses, that, excited and frightfor he has no need to steal. A thief and pilferer was he when, starving and perstraining at their ropes, and buried his secuted, he was hunted over the face of long blunt tusks in the quivering flanks Europe. But the well to do Rom of the of one poor Caboolee horse that had United States scorns to lay his hands on

No person who has not been a dweller struggled in vain to get free. All this was the work of a moment.

in the wake of a gypsy band follow Poor George, who was bending over some those who find the Romany reputation a consulted, both in respect to revelations stewpan, wherein was simmering some convenient shield for their own robberof the future and in regard to physical delicacy of his own concoction, was not ies. Their presence in a community is ailments. Thousands of persons go to aware of the suddenly altered aspect of the horse thief's and the chicken stealer's the Romany soothsayer who would be affairs till the huge towering bulk of the opportunity. The Eye buys all of his ashamed to confess faith in the predic- elephant was almost over him. Another tions of the less pretentious fortune instant, and he would have shared the bargainer. He watches for chances to teller. The sum charged for an inter- fate of the hapless mahout had he not, make cheap purchases in horse flesh in view with the sorceress ranges from 50 with admirable presence of mind, delivmid winter, when feed is high. He cents to \$10, according to the length of ered the hissing hot stew, with quick zathers in and treats horses that need time and the estimate placed upon the dexterity and precision, fall in the gapothing but rest and grain to make them resources of the interviewer. If consulta- ing mouth of the furious brute. His available for market. However close tions are repeated the gypsy woman fre- next sensation, however, was that of flyand shrewdly he may bargain, steal a quently realizes \$50 or \$100 from a single | ing through the air, as the brute with horse he never does -- Chicago Herald. one swing of its mighty trunk, propelled him on his aerial flight, and he fell souse A Centenarian's Sixty-nine Children.

no relief from the advice of learned phy- in the middle of the stream, with the saucepan still tightly clutched in his hand.

Saba, who had reached the very respect-Over the river we could see the infernal brute who had thus scattered us in a able age of 132. He had seven wives, sixty sons and nine daughters and had perfect frenzy of rage, kneeling on the survived them all. At the time he marshapeless heap of cloth, furniture, poles ried his last wife he was 98 and when and ropes, and digging his tusks with she joined the majority he was still so savage fury into the hangings and canfar under the influence of love's young vas in the abandonment of mad, uncontrollable rage. We had little doubt but that poor Mac lay crushed to death, but the state of his finances did not persmothered beneath the weight of the mit of any further participation in matriponderous animal, or mangled out of all sponial joys. With the exception of likeness to humanity by the terrible meat at the Eairam festival he lived exclusively on barley bread and beans, tusks that we could see flashing in the drinking only water, but on this spare tion are Bob Eastman, Jule Baker, a clear moonlight. It seemed an age, this diet he managed to preserve his health woman, and Louis Chidester. There is a agony of suspense. We held our breaths, so well that until four days before he and dared not look into each other's face. Everything showed as clear as if it had been day. We saw the elephant tossing what it was to be ill.-London Figuro.

the strong canvas canopy about as a dog Black Water fork. She can handle a would worry a door mat. Thrust after thurst was made by the tusks into the Stories of Abe Lincoln always pass as cision of Old Leatherstocking, and hun-dreds of deer and bear have fallen vic-the brute would scream in the frenzy of for one told by his son to a friend in his wrath, and at last, after what seemed Washington. "My father," said Robert an age to us, but which in reality was Lincoln, "liked to stroll about Washingbut a few minutes, he staggered to his ton without any escort or show of distinction, and he sometimes straved into

feet and rushed into the jungle.

IN A VERY TIGET PLACE. curious company. One day, as a lad, I Just then a smothered groan struck accompanied him down a back street. like the peal of joy bells on our anxious where we encountered a regiment of sol-ears and a mufiled voice from beneath diers marching past. My father was cuthe folds of the shamiana in Mac's well rious to learn what particular body of treops this was, and as soon as he came known tones groaned out: "Look alive. within hailing distance he inquired withyou fellows, and get me out of this or out addressing anybody in particular, I'll be smothered!" 'Well, what's this?' Quick as the word

In trying to get out of the way of the first rush of the elephant his foot had caught in one of the tent ropes, and the detachment, 'Why, it's a regiment of soldiers, you old fool, you!"-Euffalo whole falling canopy had then come Express. bodily upon him, huriing the camp table and a few cane chairs over him. Under An Unexpected Meeting.

these he had lain, able to breathe, but Mrs. Carrollton Smythe (to her husnot daring to stir, while the savage beast had behaved as has been described. His band)-I happened to meet Mrs. Van Kortland and daughter at Gridley's today. escape had been miraculous. The cloth I always thought she was altogether too had several times been pressed so close swell for such a place. She was even over his face as nearly to stifle him. The brute in one of its savage, purposeless looking over the bargain counter. Husband-And what took you there? thrusts had pierced the ground between his arms and his ribs, pinning his Afghan You wouldn't like to be considered less choga or dressing gown deep into the swell than Mrs. Van Kortland? Mrs. Smythe (haughtily)-Certainly not. I merely went to see some goods traveling bag with a Chestertieldian bow sion of nerve and brain and semi-suffoca- which they advert and conducts him to the foot of the ele- tion together, when the brute had hapsion of nerve and brain and semi-suffoca- which they advertised at spacially low

pily got up and rushed off. "How did you feel?" I asked. "Well, I can hardly tell you."

"It must have grazed your ribs." "It did. After that I seemed to turn

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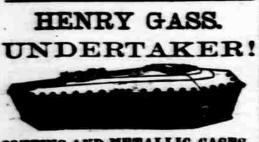
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people respond to the demands made upon them by their kaiser. In spite of all this, however, there

when we consider how the rhythmical is much in this huge military organtread of the brave man differs from ization that fosters cruelty or other the agitated shamble of the coward. unnatural feeling. The fact that 16 how music is the art of human joy, and per cent. of the suicides tabulated by the government are in the army how joy and repose of mind are the main elements of manly fortitude, we shall at is in itself very extraordinary. Do we ever hear of suicides at West Point any rate admit that there is a strong affinity somewhere; our only difficulty or Woolwich, or any other well manwill be to acknowledge that music, deliberately applied, could ever be the di-rect cause of these reputed results. To achieve the end desired Spartan boys

aged training institution? Why should the German army furnish any appreciable quota to the general result? It is hard for us to answer this -Pontiney Bigelow in New York Times.

AN AMERICAN GIRL

Ber Report of the French National Conservatory of Music.

A reporter for The Chicago Tribune interviewed Miss Laura Moore, the opera singer, with the following result: "How many American girls enter the

Conservatory?" "More every year. Many girls prefer a German course, and insist on going to Munich. But the National Conservatory of France has an immense prestige. All the bast singers in the country have

was affected by my feelings. So I have wandered around aimlessly until at last I was arrested and brought here. The judge thinks that the publication of my story will lead, if anything will, to my learning the whereabouts of Franz, if he is still living and wants to see me again. the Spartan youths how to die in the If I do not hear from him I don't care wrestling ring or on the field of battle. what becomes of me."

These claims are andacious surely. Yet, Later in the day Miss Tregenza was again seen by a reporter, but by that time she had discarded her masculine attire, having received pecuniary assistsnce from the judge and several other charitable persons who had heard her story .- San Francisco Examiner.

A Speech in Mid Air.

Mr. Jasper Douglas Pyne, Parnellite memoer of parliament for West Waterford, was the hero of one of the many amusing incidents that have occurred in freiand during the period when Mr. Balfour was trying to coerce Irishmen to his peculiar viewa.

Mr. Pyne was summoned under the the songs as they sang them. And, grown to manhood, now perfect warriors, marched into battle with smiling faces, crowned with flowers, calm, joyful and crimes act on a warrant in which he was charged with seditious offenses. Learning of the issue of the warrant he shut himself up with two attendants in the serene, and, intoning their songs, moved steadily thus into the thickest of the ruins of his castle of Lisfinny, near Tallow, where he stood a siege of government officials lasting several months. He had fight, undisturbed and irresistible. The and that leads our armies to the field of battle nowadays is a scant survival of Spartan practice, yet even in this music by proxy there are many elements of incidement to courage.-The National window ninety feet above the ground.

Chicago News.

Now is the time for the Vanderbilts or Nitro-Glycerine as Medicine. Do you know that nitro-glycerine any other set of enlightened millionaires bids fair to become an important remedy to come forward and undertake here in for diseases of the lidneys, and for some this neighborhood an experiment whose time past has been experimentally tried successful working would confer upon in cases of Bright's disease? According the human family a greater benefit than to the formula it is prepared in alcohol any novelty or invention or discovery in the proportion of one per cent. in a since the introduction of printing. tablet form, one of these containing the We refer, of course, to the new agri-100th part of a grain. The results so far | culture, the great system of subterraare very encouraging. It is called trini- neous irrigation, of feeding the roots of trin, and is nitro-glycerine of a pure plants from beneath with a perpetual quality, possessing at first all the ex- supply of moisture. This system was plosive powers of that article. This last discovered by that irrepressible, electriis removed by its mixture with alcohol, cal veteran, Asahel Newton Cole, of Aland the tablet is formed of sugar, milk, legany county, and the right place to or other inert substances. There is a make a conspicuous and triumphant dispatient who has Bright's disease now play of its marvelous results is here at under treatment at the Jefferson Medical the doors of this metropolis, among the university at Philadelphia upon whom hills of Westchester. The land is there, laid in a stock of tinned meats and other goods, with wine, whisky and tobacco, and defied the officers of the law from a A deputation of the Youghal national high honey of success. —Oil City Derrick man, with as much money as he has

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One on Abc.

Thomas Munday, Sharon Grove, Ky., writes : "Several months ago my hair commenced falling out, and in a few weeks my head was almost hald. I tried many remedies, but they did no good. I finally bought a bottle of Aver's Hair Vigor, and, after using only a part of the contents, my head was covered

with a heavy growth of hair. I recommend your preparation as the best hairrestorer in the world."

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