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COLUMBUS, MERRASKA.

IN LOVELY ANDALUSIA.

IMPRESSIONS OF A FAIR CITY ON GIBRALTAR STRAITS.

moral harmony.

"There are also within us," he con tinued, "certain gross appetites and

cravings, and when these occupy the field of the mind they crowd out the bet-

ter thoughts and drown the soft, sweet

voice of virtue. The voice of duty has

been called still and small, and to hear it

we must have the faculty of stilling our

with by satisfying them, particularly in

children, whose appetites are only sharp-ened for pleasure when it is denied them. Many children, denied what is perfectly

legitimate in youth, particularly the

"It is the normal rule to weaken de

sires by satisfying them, but there are certain desires which we cannot and

others which we must not gratify. No desire is justified because it is natural, if

and all desire must be suppressed who

it does interfere with these considers.

tions. The object of desire has power

over us in proportion as its mental image is sharply defined. Consequently, when such desires do impress themselves upon

our mind, we must at once turn our

thoughts in another direction.
"Human will is free, let doubters say

the contrary, notwithstanding. This the-

ory to the contrary is the outcome of ob-

scure metaphysics. We must, neverthe-less, understand the limits in which we

are free. Let no man believe that he

can harbor evil thoughts without being

to throw off these thoughts when they enter, and in making this effort lies our

redemption. This throwing off must be

complete and immediate, else it only

leads to renewed moral degradation. We

must force our thoughts into a new

channel when evil ones assail us, but by

forbidding them we only make the de-

sire more intense. Jesus illustrates this

when he says 'Get thee behind me.

"By some it is argued that this system

is cowardly and that we should boldly

our city. How can men who have

mothers and sisters forget the sanctity of

women and profit by this sin? It is de-

sire that curses them and makes their

vision narrow, and they apologize for

themselves by saying that the desire is

natural. Weaklings all, ever ready to

appeal to nature. Let each man have a

task for himself throughout life, and

like Ulysses he will sail past the sirens

"The two great helps toward this end

are the society of good and true men,

refined women, and the ideal companion

ship of those loved ones who have passed

"In the first we find those things which

we have been striving for taken for

granted, and in the second we can do

nothing wrong in the radiant beauty of

those sweet faces which have gone to the

life of infinite peace." - New York

Time Is Money.

Time well employed produces money

or an equivalent gain of some kind. Time

toward the shining goal.

sons of clergymen, go to excesse moment they gain their liberty.

it interferes with higher consid

A City Founded by the Phonicians, 1100 B. C.—The Three Grades of Society

There is a curious little city on the Gibraltar straits. It is called Cadiz. Some 300 years ago a man named Columbus sailed from there on a cruise to the westward. Before he returned he discovered some islands. It would appear that the little city is

still celebrating the return of Columbus, for it is ever a gala day in Cadiz. Laughter and pleasure are in the very air. No port in Spain is more charming than this pretty little capital of famed Andalusia. Just the place for a man-of-war to make after a hard cruise on the coast of Africa or a week's drill at target

It was a lovely run down the Portu-

practice out at sea.

guese coast from Lisbon; a trifle warm; but what was this when offset by the cool evenings so characteristic of the Spanish-Portuguese climes? As we neared port on the morning of the second day, carrying all sail and a full head of steam, the corvette fairly gamboled over the water. The haze which had been enveloping the contour of the coast line gradually lifted, presenting to the gaze of officers and crew Andalusia in all her beauty, charm and grandeur. Many lishing craft came in view, and as the corvette surged past the boatmen raised their caps in respect to the flag flying the worse for it. We are, however, free from the peak end.

The appearance of the city from the nchorage is beautiful in the extreme. The several convent and castle crowned hills are the background of a lovely picture. Especially on a moonlit night the harbor is to be seen in all its beauty. From the shores the strains of music from the military bands in the parks are

ATTRACTIVE FEATURES.

wafted across the water, while among the dazzling glimmer of lights the gay promenaders can be seen winding in and advances the gay scenes close, and save able to face it; but it is also true that as a vast quantity of small business could steamer gliding silently by, or the tink-ling of a little convent bell away back in the hills, nothing breaks the silence of the night.

Cadiz is perhaps not so well known to Americans as many cities of less importance. Situated apart from the main highway of travel, and having but little direct commerce with the United States. it is seldom visited by our countrymen on matters of business, except when pas-sengers aboard one of the Royal Mail teamers or en route to some of the colonies are enabled, by a short stop over, to obtain a cursory glance at this quaint and most interesting of Spanish sea-

The city was founded about 1100 B. C. by the Phoenicians, who was called it Cadir. It successively passed into the hands of the Carthagenians and Romans, the latter giving it the name of Gades. Then passing into the power of the Goths It was again taken in 711, this time by the Arabs. The Spainards got control in 1962, and named the place Cales. It Herald. was known by this name when captured and sacked by the English in 1596. The loss of the city and the immense treasure held there at the time caused almost general bankruptcy in Spain. Time and again the English attacked this beautiful city, and each time it was success fully defended. It was surrounded by the French during 1810 and 1812, being at that time the seat of the Central Na-

tries. We get Vienna out of "Wien."

name of the Quaker City "Filadelphia"

In an evening stroll upon the lovely

Alameda one has an excellent opportu-

Cadiz runs the Alameda boulevard. It is very fine. Throughout the city are

amerous squares, some large, others

small. They offer a refreshing retreat, among the numerous tropical plants, to

the heated pedestrian. These squares all

The private dwellings are usually several stories in height. The ground floor

is retained for a store room, and differ-

ent families occupy the several flats.

The fantastic manner in which the houses

are built on the hillsides, and the utter

disregard to grading makes the tops of

some houses on a level with the first

floors of the others. On the exterior the

appearance of the dwelling is plain save for the bright hued tiles of varied colors.

Large, beavy iron doors secure the en-

rance, and this is usually attended, as

in France, by a concierge. The interior

fittings are very fine. An exquisite taste, and in most cases lavish expendi-

ture in furniture, rugs, bric-a-brac, and

unique ornaments characterize the ac-

SAFEGUARDS OF THE WILL.

verting It from Evil Purposes. Every nook and corner of Chickering

hall was occupied when Felix Adler rose

to deliver his lecture on "The Struggle

Against Temptation." The audience

and at the conclusion of the address ap-

planded loudly.

After the usual singing by the choir
Mr. Adler said that human desire was at

the bottom of nearly all the good and will in the world; the desire for knowl-

ened to Mr. Adler with rapt attention

anonments - New York Times.

Foils Adler Points to the Means

connect with the Alameda.

and New York "Nuevo-Yorko."

dled away or wasted away upon some unnecessary or useless labors not only vields no return, but represents a loss of opportunity that cannot be replaced. One may regain any other thing that is squandered save time. Once gone, it is gone for all eternity. No more important lestional Junta. Wellington's approach raised the siege of Marshal Victor's son can be given to the young than that on the value of time. It may be passed by unheeded, for on this subject more LIKE ONE LONG HOLIDAY. than any other men seem determined to Cadiz has long been associated with learn by experience; but warnings should the liberal movements in Spain, and has nevertheless be given, that there may b been conspicuous during more than one as early an awakening as may be to the irreparable loss of wasted time. crisis in Spanish affairs. In fact, the first movement which overthrew Queen Isabella took place in Cadiz, Sept. 17, 1968. Unlike most European cities, the

Even the best of men arrived at mi dle age are sure to have regrets for lost opportunities, for wasted time. Looking name of Cadiz is recognized by all counback with the knowledge gained by experience, they can see how much better Lisbon out of "Lisbon," by what right I do not know. The Spaniards write the they might have ordered their lives it they had made the best possible use of their time. Such knowledge cannot be expected in younger men. The time will come when they, too, will look back with regret; but they should be given early nity to observe the beauty of the Andawarning from the experience of others usian women. Three parallel walks diand be taught as well as may be that vide the people in their amusements as time is money, not in the vulgar sense rigidly as any mark of caste. In the but in that higher one which represents money as merely a symbol of things that center is the promerade for the upper classes and the military. On the right are good to have. -Baltimore Sun. runs the walk of the middle class, and on

the left that of the peasantry and com-"Green's Funeral Tune." mon soldierr. The young women were The Listener knows a distinguished all accompanied by duennas or chapemusical critic who has a playful side to rons. Here and there along the Alameda his character and, who, for instance, had stood a brilliant cafe. All the women the performance of "Verdi's Requiem are dressed modestly in Parisian attire. Mass" down on his budget of memoand their beauty is certainly extraordiranda the other day as "Green's funeral tune." At the hall the Listener encoun-Cadiz has a clean appearance, due tered the great critic as he was coming argely to the white stone used in building. The streets are narrow but regularly laid out. Around the outskirts of

"How did you like it?" asked the List-

"It was great: I think I never heard the tune played so well in my life." And he passed on. Just behind the Listener were two good looking girls, who had been in a state of perfunctory rapture over the performance. One of

the requiem? A tune! How perfectly concerts!"-Boston Transcript.

A Postal Card Well Filled. When some antiquarian of the future reports that a citizen of Belfast wrote on a postal card the whole of one of the annual messages of President Cleveland the inference will be that President Cleveland was a man of few words, but the inference will be wrong. The meesage contained 15,000 words, yet Mr. Rils Kittredge got it all on the card with a steel pen and ink, each letter, as seen through a microscope, being beautifully formed. Moreover, a border threeeighths of an inch wide is placed around the card, representing a string of beads, fifty-two in number, each three-sixteenths of an inch in diameter, and most of them containing the Lord's prayer; 4,000 words are put into this border. Mr. Kittredge is 77 years old, and says he could get 18,000 words on a postal card. It took him forty-five days to

A Vast Gulf Separates Thom. Some men "live and learn." Others devote their time exclusively to farget-ting all that they over knew.—Gloscoster

write this one - I ewide (20) Journal

CABLING IN CIPHER.

eage restered till pursuit of science, the desire for the beautiful had created the arts, and virtue would be unknown if there was not within man a groping for OUTWITTING THE COMPANIES BY CHEAPENING DEVICES.

"Have you made no personal arrange-

have some code containing the ciphers."
"There is no printed code that contains

they were a proper part. hard to get up satisfactory and perma-nent cable codes that the merchant would be compelled for safety's sake to resort to straight out and out discourse in framing his messages. But as the difficulties increased men began to make specialties of devising ingenious codes, and finally the companies had to come out flat footed and refuse to transmit messages in cipher.

moral filth of which is spread over tual profit. CARRIE WAS VERY ILL. "But even then codes were used, but of a curious sort. In one that I know of, for instance, it was arranged that a certain large catalogue of common verbs, nouns, adjectives and prepositions should be understood to have no meaning whatever. The cipher words were made up outside of this catalogue, and the ex-empted words were used to fill in, giving the semblance of an actual, straight out sentence. Here was a sentence, for instance, that I cabled while a clerk in a

and particularly that of cultivated and shipping house: "Carrie very ill. Tell Thomas prepare nitrate; nanias going; telegraph Josep "That looks innocent: yet this is what

"Carry-Market on eve of a sharp rise "Very—Buy for speculation.
"Ill—No meaning.
"Teb—No meaning.
"Thomas—Ship at earliest dispatch.
"Prepare—One hundred tons.
"Ritrate—Nitrate of soda (saltpeter).

Angeles-We can sell at. Going—No meaning.
Josephine—Nine cents "So you see I really sent this message:

"Market on ere of a sharp rise. Buy for speculation. Ship 100 toes nitrate of sods at eurilest dispatch. We can sell at 9 cents. Telegraph. "That is to say, I sent twenty-six words at a cost of eleven words, while I appeared to the cable company to be merely transmitting a communication that poor Carrie was sick, and that Ananias was going to telegraph Josephine about it. It must have seemed strange to the operators that we should telegraph prepare medicine for Carrie, who was the rate then was about \$6 a word. It must also have seemed strange that Carrie got very ill every time there was a rise in the nitrate market. But the mes- He coughs, clears his throat, blows his

"NO CIPHERS PERMITTED.

but accept the message.

Competition finally came to the merbusiness, offered more liberal conditions. and gradually the merchant acquired, as his recognized right, the power of using a cipher code. Still, most of the original petty retrictions were adopted by all competitors. Among these were the regulations against proper names. As a proper names and ciphers, for each company is afraid of driving custom to a his rumbling interruptions are accepted rival by applying the rule. Consequently good naturedly.—New York Letter to there are any number of small personal or temporary codes agreed upon between man and man to serve a certain immediate purpose, in which names of towns or persons figure as ciphers. But we professional code makers, who compile and print expensive codes for sale to the public, carefully avoid infringing even dead letter rules, because we do not know when some big cable company may swallow up a smaller competitor whom one of our patrons patronizes and screw down the thumbs on some rule, to

the disadvantage of our patron and ourstill find a dozen or more companies. shocking! I should think people so ig- chiefly located in the ends of Asia. Afnorant as that would stay away from rica and Polynesia, who boldly advertise, 'No ciphers permitted.' That means that they have a monopoly of their par-ticular fields and are working their diamond mines for all they're worth. In no line of business is the advantage of good competition shown more strongly than in cabling. Merchants who deal with far off countries will tell you that those lands which are reached by only one cable line are as yet practically un-discovered by trade."—New York Sun.

A well known lawyer started for his north side home about dusk one evening last week. He thought be needed exercise, so he concluded to walk over. He had with him a ladies' work basket, fixed upon a high standard, and this he was carrying home to his wife. He struck Dearborn avenue and hastened north at a rapid gate. He was looking straight ahead, and after he had gone a few blocks he noticed a stylishly dressed

assortered a rat purse. Picking it up be tripped up the steps and rang the door bell, the lady having been admitted before he came up. His ring was answered

in a moment by a neat maid, whom he asked if the lady of the house was in. The lady evidently heard the question as she stepped at once to the door. He was about to return the pocketbook she had dropped, when she noticed the basket in his hand and blurted out: "No. we don't want anything." Then she slamined the door in his face. He wanted ange composed of nothing but names of to explain, but it wounded his pride to cities went to an expert maker of cipher be taken for a peddler, and he tucked the codes to see if he could throw any light pocketbook in his pocket and proceeded

on his way home. On his way down town in the morning ment with any correspondent by which the gentleman stopped again at the lady's those names of cities are to stand for certain phrases?" asked the expert. "I have not," answered the man. "I basket he had brought home with him, came to you because I thought you might and he carried it along to exchange for

proper names as ciphers," said the ex-pert. "The reason is this: The cable he had carefully noted the day before, companies accepted all kinds of business the lady herself was in the hall. She at first, even combinations of letters hastened to the door and when she saw which spelled nothing. But they soon the man and the basket again she petufound that the ingenuity of their mer- lantly exclaimed, "I told you last night, chant patrons enabled them to send al- sir, that we wanted nothing," and for most any message at the cost of but a the second time she slammed the door in few words, by devising codes wherein his countenance. This made him hot. each letter stood for a phrase, and When he reached his office he put the wherein even the juxtaposition of letters pocketbook in a sealed envelope and and numerals, which in themselves had tucked it away in his safe. For a whole meanings, indicated still other mean- week afterward the lady advertised in ings. Of course this reduced the prof- all of the papers for her lost wealth. its of the cable companies, so they began At last the lawyer addressed her a note, to make rules. They refused to trans- asking her to call at his office. When mit any combination of letters unless it she came he sat her down, explained all spelled an actual word. Then they lim- the circumstances to her, and then handited the number of languages they would ed over her pocketbook. It contained transmit. Then they refused to take \$351. Now it is a safe her that when a proper names, unless the context showed man who looks like a canvasser rings her door bell she will search her pockets "All this, of course, was to make it so before she turns him away.-Chicago

> How It Is Done in Mexico "Like the alcalde of Lagos," Como el alcalde de Lagos, is an expression current throughout a large part of Mexico to denote any trying or ludicrous posi-tion that a man is placed in because both It may require another century of inveshis hands are full. The story runs:

church. And in his right hand he car- to determine whether, as is probable. now and then the black specter of a huge we are unable to do so successfully. not then be done, because the cost of ried his staff of office, and as he entered these meteoric exhibitions result from a You hear of the great social sin, the cabling about it cut off most of the evenleft hand his hat. Then he sought to ing around the sun, and itself the nurput the holy water upon his forehead; but this he could not do, for both his hands were full. Then in a while a hold resolve entered his heart, and he plunged

> caused the town council (ayuntamiento) killed or maimed. So a meeting of the was no cause of alarm. council was called, and it was decided that the hole should be filled. And to was a new hole, as deep and as wide as that which was filled! Then in the same way did they set about filling the new hole, and again was the same result. only now the hole no longer was in the of it in the street that goes out toward the north. And again they filled it, and far out in the northern suburb of the

Scribner's Magazine. Most people are aware that Gen. W. T. Sherman is a resident of New York, and theatre goers. He is a first nighter, and usually a conspicuous figure on an aisle Thomas, who was 5,000 miles away, to seat or in a proscenium box. A peculiarity of the general's is that he seems to presumably in New York, especially as forget that any one besides himself is in the theatre. He talks to his companion about the people on the stage in a tone of voice easily audible up in the balcony. sage was straight discourse, and of nose with a sound like a steam whistle. course the companies had nothing to do and actually bellows out his remarks without regard of his surroundings. The in regard to the general consternation other night at one of the fashionable produced by this marvelous phenomenon. houses he broke in upon a perfectly silent bit of stage action, which was being worked out by a young actress, with the

stentorian praise of: "She's going to make an actress." Everybody near him stared and then laughed. The general did not appear to he aware he had been heard, coughed, blew his nose audibly, and then settled where everybody knows the old warrior,

After the enjoyment of a Turkish bath, and when reclining on one of the couches in the cooling room, a few days since, I saked the attendant, who had given me a more than usually good rubbing, what his name was. He replied, "Jim." "Isn't there but one Jim in the place?" "There couldn't be, sir." said he. "But suppose employed? Don't such a thing happen oc-casionally?" "Yes; but we would baptize him and give him another name. A new for a good souse. He cried out, 'Don't stitious fears of master and slave. came up out of the hole he had made in of the surface, he was caluted with, 'Your name is John,' and his name is John here. The next John will have to go through the same process and be baptized something else."—Brooklyn Eagle.

A distinguished lawyer came out of his private office a few days ago and brusquely told a reporter that he did not care to discuss the private affairs of his clients. He said it was none of the pub-lic's business, and then he bounced back into his private office and slammed the door. It was important that the reporter should get the news, and so, on the strength of past experiences, he called at the hwyer's home that night. The lady alight from a handsome equipage and run hurriedly up the steps of a house. He thought he noticed her drop something, and when he reached the oldswalk in front of the house where the our, and gave him more information than he had any use for. A light knowledge of human nature is sometimes very useful.—New York Sun. his mouth. He shook the reporter's als attests.

A MAGNIFICENT SIGHT.

STARS OF HEAVEN FELL AS II SHAKEN OF A MIGHTY WIND.

the historic period.

eteors there have been divers conjecares, most of which are at best hap hazard speculations. A number of astron-omers have regarded them as fragments of an exploded planet small in size, but of a like sort with the hundred and odd asteroids that have been discovered be-tween the orbits of Mars and Jupiter. Kepler himself thought that a large lanet was needed in this vast interplaneary space to perfect the rhythm of the skies and the fabled music of the spheres. The subsequent discoveries of Piazzi and Olbers and their successors have fully justified this opinion. This old astronomical fancy of a lost Pleiad likewise finds its vindication, it may be in these asteroids and in the far more numerous neteoroids which have since been seen in all parts of the world. Whether they be, as suggested, the disjecta membra of ome errant and wrecked orb doomed and damned for some earlier Adamic transgression, they certainly occupy a

Their periodical occurrence with greater or lesser brilliancy in May and November and likewise in August and December, establish the facts that at these dates our earth in its annual travel comes in tigation with the aid of mightler instrusery of embryonic planets.

Whatever our conclusion on these vexed questions, it was certainly not only the privilege of a lifetime, but a Before the plaza that is in the midst of stupendous and resplendent spectacle. I the town of Lagos was set in order, as distinctly remember being aroused about t now is, there was in the middle of it a 4 o'clock in the morning by the weird deep and wide hole. And this hole outcries of the domestic servants. They seemed possessed with the idea that the much concern, for they perceived that it day of judgment was at hand, and I readwas a dangerous place, into which the ily recall the efforts of my father to quiet unwary might fall in the dark and be the uproar by assuring them that there

import. My impressions were those of elation rather than fright. To me the get earth to fill it a hole was dug beside elation rather than fright. To me the it. And, behold, when it was full there whole scene was about what I have since conceived of the pyrotechnic displays of the Vauxhall garden or a full fledged Chinese feast of lanterns. A boy reader will best understand the aspect of things when I add that aside from the middle of the plaza, but over at the side fire and the pop it was like a thousand Christmases condensed into one.
Scientific observers have since told u

ceed from a point in the constellation town. And there they suffered the hole Leo. For this reason they have been to remain, for there it did no harm .- since called Leonids. My boyish remembrance accords with this statement of the scientists. Usually they issued singly, but at times they had the appearance of a stream of fire. A few that I observed were very large, one or more not unlike the nucleus of Halley's comet in 1835, when it was receding from the sun. READY FOR "A WORD OF PRAYER."

ulations against proper names. As a blew his nose audibly, and then settled of a large negro quarter, and being matter of fact, in the present state of back into his big collar with a loud grunt awakened by the shricks and yells of competition, one is tolerably safe in using of utter contentment. At that theatre, nearly one hundred slaves, he hurriedly good naturedly.—New York Letter to was soon surrounded with a large num-

Of course the Pleiades were immovable, nor did the empyreal suns that blaze in the belt of Orion "shoot madly from menced swinging him back and forward out the meteors and calmed the superthrow me, for I can't swim.' When he Most astronomers tell us that another

such spectacle will probably never be the water and was relieved to find that he could touch bottom with his head clear tions of men. St. John, who was a prisoner in Patmos, says: "I beheld when he had opened the sixth seal" that "the sun became as blood; and the stars the defective pipe should be replaced by of heaven fell unto the earth, even as a new one. Most persons will say that fig tree casteth her untimely figs when the revocation of the license ought to she is shaken of a mighty wind."-Rev. have been made permanent.-Scientific J. W. Scott.

der Wettern's Collection Horns, Guns, Etc.

norus number over MV pair, and are velued at over \$10,000. They were all bean-tifully mounted by Mr. Von der Wet-tern, and, as he keeps them for his own pleasure, the immense amount of work which he has spent on them has been a

six pounds. The lightest pair weighs

eighteen pounds. Deer horns from dif-

The others range down to one prong.

Among the deer horns those of the Ger-

man noble deer are the most beautiful,

dapted to the sport to which he is de-

tic patterns, generally of smaller bores,

different caliber which fit the same stock.

Tomatoes in England.

Americans, accustomed to see tomatoes

in some shape on the table nearly every

day of the year, will scarcely appreciate

how nearly that familiar vegetable come

to being a rare delicacy in England.

Ten years ago it was an exception to find

this delightful fruit on the tables of any

but the wealthy; but today they are to

be found in most houses during the sea-

son, their extensive cultivation having

brought down the price so as to make

them come within the reach of all. The

tomato, or love apple, as it was formerly

called, originally came from South

America, but it was not until the climate

of the United States was found to be

eminently adapted to their growth that

they came into general use, the taste for

gienic qualities, one of the most profit-able fruits to cultivate, and we know of

one private gentleman who sends no less

than one ton to market daily in the early

season, the price paid for the same aver-

ection in the open air, owing to the

Like the olive, it was a long time before

the people became accustomed to the

peculiar and delicate flavor, but each

sitioned for a supply of the same when

they are out of season here.-London

A Plumber's Trick.

The Sanitary News describes a new

plumbers' trick, which has been first dis-

Professional Advice.

give advice to people except when they are formally consulted, or in the strict re-

One evening, at a social party, a lady was introduced to the celebrated Dr.

lation of physician and patient.

Dr. B .- Youth's Companion.

some jokes that I wrote.
Friend (who has read some of t
How I pity you.—Yankee Blade.

Certain physicians are careful not to

the same spreading to Europe.

It is, in addition to its valuable hy-

voted. Besides a regular target rifle, he b

source of pleasure. On reaching the fourth floor of Mr. Von der Wettern's dwelling the visitor finds himself confronted by a pessage, the walls of which are studded with mounted horns, under which are a lot of cages filled with song birds. The horns

One of the earliest and most vivid of are of all kinds and so arranged above my personal recollections is of the grand and about the cages as to remind the coric shower of Nov. 18, 1833. A looker on of a rose bush with its thorne imilar occurrence is recorded as happenguarding the roses. In two rooms leadng in northern Europe near the close of ing from the passage are neatly and sys-tematically arranged nearly 300 pairs of horns. The mounting is artistic. Each pair is a true pair, being attached by the the last century. But no meteorological display has equaled that of 1833 in ex-tent and duration from the beginning of VEXED QUESTIONS. belonged. By the means of screws pass-With reference to the origin of these

ing through this bone the horns are at-tached to the shield shaped wooden panels, the size of the panels being in conformity with the horns. The panels are attached to the walls by hooks, so that they may be easily handled. There are horns that would have be the pride of old hunters in the days when rifles were loaded from horns and pouches; horns that would adorn the halls of a maneion; horns that the dude would give up his last dollar for, so that his cane and umbrella handle might be the envy of his fellow chappies; horns, big and little, straight and crooked, of normal and abnormal growth, from foreign shores and different parts of America, some with and some without a history; some that would make corkscrews. some that would make gimlets, some that would make boat hooks and others that would make basebull bats and battle axes. In fact, it would be hard to find a more varied or beautiful collection. Besides the horns the sanctum contain definite place in our system. a collection of pipes and canes of rare

designs, gathered from different parts of on each pair he has attached a ticket which bears the name of the animal from which the horns were taken. The most striking of the horns are those of the Oregon elk, and attached to the horns is a portion of the skull of the animal. neatly fitted into a life sized head carved from wood. The horns are nearly as tall dr as a man, and it takes a lengthy pair of arms to be able to span the distance between the top prongs. One horn contains nine and the other seven prongs. Another

nnium, to be an eve witness of such a Of course, I knew nothing of scientific

so continued, until at last the hole was that these meteoroids all seemed to pro-

They nearly all seemed falling directly to the earth, and it was a matter of childish wonderment to me that they did not cover the ground as I had seen falling snow flakes do at other times. The splendor of these celestial fireworks gradually waned as the dawn approached, very much to my personal regret. A great many stories are still current

In some instances persons were frightened into convulsions, and several deaths were reported from different parts of the In my boyhood there was a story cur-

rent of a wealthy slaveholder in western Georgia, who was besides something of a philosopher. He resided in the center equipped himself in pants and slippers and stepped out on his front piazza. He ror. For a time he surveyed the heavens with a decree of painful apprehension. Noticing in the crowd an old negro preacher, in whose piety he had much confidence, he addressed him in this wise: "Uncle Joe, do you watch the 'seven stars' and 'the ell and yard,' and when you see them start come into the big bouse' and we will have a word of

covered in Milwaukee, but may be known elsewhere, so that architects and inspectors will do well to be on their guard against it. In Milwaukee, as in many them whispered to her companion:

"Looking over this catalogue here of "Looking over this catalogue here of "Did you hear what that man called the cable lines of the world, you will be received.

"Looking over this catalogue here of hypothetical "word of prayer" was under the cable lines of the world, you will him over to the him abouter name. A new fellow came on yesterday who said his hypothetical "word of prayer" was under the cable lines of the world, you will him over the him abouter name. A new fellow came on yesterday who said his hypothetical "word of prayer" was under the cable lines of the world, you will him over the him abouter name. A new fellow came on yesterday who said his hypothetical "word of prayer" was under the cable lines of the world, you will him over the him abouter name. A new fellow came on yesterday who said his hypothetical "word of prayer" was under the cable lines of the world, you will him over the him abouter name. A new fellow came on yesterday who said his hypothetical "word of prayer" was under the cable lines of the world, you will him over the him abouter name. A new fellow came on yesterday who said his hypothetical "word of prayer" was under the cable lines of the world, you will him over the him abouter name. A new fellow came on yesterday who said his hypothetical "word of prayer" was under the cable lines of the world, you will have a second or the cable lines of the world, you will have a second or the cable lines of the world, you will have a second or the cable lines of the world, you will have a second or the cable lines of the world, you will have a second or the cable lines of the world. ing that a defective pipe had been used, contrived to plug it with clay, so that the water applied for testing it did not enter the pipe at all. It is not stated how the inspector happened to find out this ingenious deception, but he did, and the offending firm was reported, and punished by having its license revoked until

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A SPORTSMAN'S TROPHIES.

Mr. W. Von der Wettern, Sr., who resides at No. 413 West Saratoga street, is one of the best posted sportsmen in Baltimore. He was originally a forester in Germany. The rifle is his choice gun, and, while he is fond of small game lawyer had just finished his dinner, and shooting, large game has been his favorhe came into his parlor, his face beaming with geniality and a prime cigar in rifle shooting a case of twenty gold med- "Cough, ma'am

Like all ardent sportsmen Mr. Von der Wettern has preserved many trophies of the chase, his collection of deer and other horns being one of the finest, if not the finest, in this country. The

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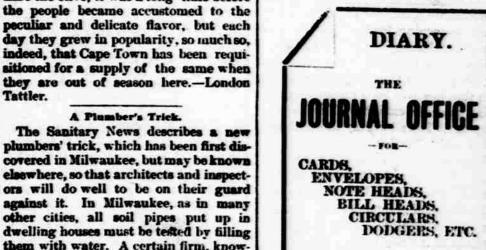
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you!" exclaimed the lady. "Tell me, what do you do when you have an

"Cough, ma'am," said the celebrated Humorist-I dreamed last night about