To gentle slumber seeming The weary heart to call. Sleep on, my love, securely,
Sleep, with no thought of pain!
And dream of him anewly,
Who loves thee, dear, so truly,
And how the future duly
Chell being us toy again

Sleep on, my love, securely, Sleep thou, to me so dear! Naught now can cause thee weeping For angels guard thy sleeping, And love itself is keeping Unceasing watch anear.

MR. BADGER'S UPPERS.

Mr. Badger had a bran new set of were still quite good, but his uppers had long been badly decayed, and at frequent intervals they made him feel about as cheerful and contented as he would have been while being fried. So after many years of agony and dread Badger decided that his uppers must go.

Having once made up his mind to anything, he was not the man to make make any unnecessary delay. If there were any dreadful calamity to face, like being hanged or getting married, Badger believed in for once and for all. So he sent for a tooth-twister immediately.

Dr. Twitcher was right on deck. On getting the message he set out for the abode of the Badgers with cheerfulness and alacrity, and little pinchers enough to start a Spanish inquisition or set up a hardware shop.

He found Badger sitting in a rock ing-chair, his feet in a pail of hot water and his head in a hot poultice. He was rolled up like a mummy, and his rotten and ulcerated uppers were aching away like a tender heart in a cold and sinful world. Badger felt that his time was come

when the doctor walked coolly in and began to unpack his arsenal. He prayed for a quick and painless dissolution, but that made not the least difference with Dr. Twitcher. He was after teeth and boodle, so he ordered the decks and Badger's face cleared for action.

Then he prepared to go for his patient with desperate energy and a particularly cruel-looking pair of forlot of sweet wind out of a funny little concern, and it sort of numbed him all the same. He thought the doctor

Dr. Twitcher took a mean advantage of a helpless fellow being, for he tore Badger's mouth to tatters, as if it them up with a hook and line if you wrenched more teeth out of his she asked. wretched victim's upper jaw than there ever was in a horse rake or the beater of a threshing machine. He tooth orchard and harrowed his soul without mercy.

About the time the doctor was twitching out the three-hundredth tooth. Badger got the use of his faculties so he could wiggle a little. Then the toothpick suddenly discovered that he was all done, so he stopped short in his devilish career and asked the patient how he felt. .Where are they all?" asked Bad-

"All what?" said the doctor. .Why all the bushel or two of teeth you jist hauled out of my crippled countenance." Badger went on.

"Here they are," replied Dr. Twitcher, and he stooped down and scraped off from the floor about a spoonful of old rotten snags and triumphantly held them up for Badger's inspection.

"And you have torn me all to pieces just to get that little lot of old bone" groaned Badger.

"What a hard-hearted wretch you must be!" And then he turned his face to the wall and wept tears from his eyes and blood from his lips. But it was Badger's new store up-

pers that I started to tell you about, so we will hasten on and get to them. After he had starved a few weeks from lack of anything except a raw and bloody hole to eat with he had another season with Dr. Twitcher. His mouth was poked and pulled and stretched till it felt as big as the mouth of the Hoosac Tunnel, and oh, how it ached! Then it was stuffed full of some kind of nasty white putty that oozed out through the corners of his moustache like boiled squash through a cullender and dropped down into his throat and nearly strangled him to death.

At last the cast was made, however. and after that the uppers. The plate had been jammed into its place some less than a hundred times and tinkered between times, but finally the doctor pronounced it a perfect fit. Then he collected his pay from his unfortunate victim and departed greatly to the miserable Badger's re-

At first Mr. Badger thought he must be wearing a cart-wheel in his mouth but after he got somewhat accustomed to it it did not seem quite so big. It appeared to get smaller and smaller by degrees until the plate felt exactly like the seat of a mowing machine stuck into his face. He had to take it out quite frequently in order to rest his mouth but then it was such a pleasure to grin at people and make them think they were his very own uppers and not just some for which he had suffered martyrdom and paid six dollars. On the whole, Badger was a proud and happy man on account of his uppers. But they came very near being the

death of him for all that. Even such a little thing as a set of false uppers narrowly escaped being a strong man's last sickness. It happened in this wise.

Badger took a severe cold one day, and that night he woke up in a severe of the honored patronymic Weller. coughing fit, and with a sense of suffocation. In sudden fear he clapped his hand to his face; horror of horrors! He found a hole like the mouth of a cellar drain, but his uppers were

Badger made a frantic clutch at his throat and he was none too soon. The missing molars were already half way down his gullet, and he could easily feel them from the outside. It month at the top of a letter. None was no wonder he was choking to | but a slave should be under the necesdeath. Badger seized the protruding sity of abbreviating it. No. 4 is oldbunch and hung on to it with a death fashioned and rather English; No. 1

he could giving Mrs. Badger a kick 1890," was written by a schoolmaster that sent her flying out of bed and and is to be classed as an evidence of into the middle of the chamber floor. eccentricity rather than of haste or · I've swallowed my uppers and they are choking me to death.'

Mrs. Badger was scared as badly as her husband, if not worse, the suc-ceeded in getting a light at last and rushed to the rescue of her en-

he cried as she approached his bed-"Get, 'am out

quick or Bob Badger is a gone gos-

stuck in Badger's throat and the case was a desperate one. Mrs. Badger clutched the protruding plate and gave a yank that came near pulling her husband's neck out by the roots. 'Ow! Ow! you infernal idiot!" he howled. 'Are you trying to break my head off in order to get them

'They must be got out in some way or you are a dead man." she wailed.
"Oh dear! What shall I do?" 'See if you can't squeeze 'em un'

gasped Badger, Mrs B. grabbed him around the windpipe just below the bunch and squeezed till Badger was as black in the face as a badly tanned nigger. She did not get the teeth, but she did get | a number of small vessels lying close a clip in the ear that loosened her store uppers. His natural unders grip and made her start back in aston-

·Do you mean to choke me to death, you thundering fool?" raved tyranny possible on shipboard can apthe injured Badger. "I might just as preciate the name of hell affort given well let the uppers strangle me as to a vessel notor ous for such governhave you garrote me in that manner. | ment. Another omi ous term is float-Look down my throat and see if you

can see 'em." Mrs. Badger did as she was bidden. but she was nerved up to such a degree that she hardly knew what she was about. She could not see down her husband's swallow very far on account of the imperfect light, and in her excitement and eagerness to bracing up to it and having it over illuminate the yawning chasm she shoved the candle-flame down his throat for more than four inches.

Badger's jaws closed upon the blazing candle with a snap like those of a for trap but not until his moustache had taken fire and scorched his upper lip and the end of his nose to a blister. a bluff-bowed vessel one that bruises The yell that he let out tore the black or break; the water; with which comrobe of night to tatters and smote his pare the French briser, to dash or wife's tympanums like a bass-drum- break as waves or brisants, breaker. mer pounding the caliskin on the This action upon the water recalls the glorious fourth.

as he spit out the candle end, while schooner and scoon. Wet vessels that the blaze in his moustache died out take much water on deck, are known for lack of fuel. Are you trying to as diving bells, from their plunging they are? Don't act so much like a is called a pile-driver-another term chuckle-headed chump. Stop trying that can be appreciated only by those to murder me and capture those up-pers in some way, or else you will described in German as stampfreiten; in the morning."

"Let me cut them out, my dear," said Mrs. Badger as she approached source of the legitimate terms skipwith another candle and a carving jack and dandy, applied to light ceps. First he made Badger suck a knife that looked like the blade of a speedy vessels. guillotine.

must be tearing out his whole front- sabre and listen to reason. I won't referring to cargo and trade. The ier with those diabolical nippers of have my throat cut if I have to lose wagon idea appears again in wheelhis, a little chunk at a time, but he the whole six dollars that I paid for barrows, applied to steamboats having of something else, and be quick!" "Don't vou suppose I could fish

were a positive pleasure. He opened your mouth a little wider?" "No. you couldn't, you confounded

simpleton you!" roared Mr. Badger as loud as he could for the grip he still relentlessly ploughed up Badger's kept upon his windpipe, 'I don't want my stomach hauled up on a pickerel hook, now I can tell you." "Maybe I might get hold of them with the tongs if they are not too far

> down," she cried, struck with another brilliant idea ·Oh, you double-dved dunce! shricked Badger. 'Yor the love of heaven, hold your tongue and send for a doctor.

In a comparatively short time the old family physician stood by Badger's bedside and the whole matter was explained to him. The teeth were still easily felt, for Badger had held them so firmly that they had not moved an atom since he first awoke. The doctor took hold and squeezed and twisted on those obstinate uppers for some time, but they still refused to start in either direction. Badger

·Get him a glass of water: that may loosen them up a little," ordered the medical man, 'we must get those teeth out in some way or Badger's hours are numbered."

groanel.

Mrs. Badger ran for the water, but the first glass she caught up proved to be full already. Somewhat surprised, she glanced hastily into it and gave a glad cry of astonishment and

There, quietly soaking in its crystal depths, where he himself had placed them on retiring the night before, were Badger's uppers. The ineffectual effort to squeeze out the poor man's "Adam's apple" ceased then and there. - Chicago Sun.

HOW TO WRITE DATES.

"The Listener" writes in the Boston Transcript: "January 2, 1891," is a date which looks picturesque, distinguished and fin-de-siecle on paper. It reminds one that the world is getting particularly old. It will be very interesting to write "1900" at the top of one's letters, when the year comes around: it would be still more interesting to write '2000" there. Few of us will ever do it, though if science does its duty and finds a way to prolong a civilized person's life to the term of a California mission Indian's some of us may hope to do it. The writing of that date above reminds the Listener that there is a great diversity of usage nowadays in the writing of a date. Looking over a number of private letters, the Listener has found

them dated in all of the following 1. December 24, 1890. 2. December 24th, 1890. 3. 24th December, 1890. 4. 24 Dec., 1890. 5. Dec. 24, 1890.

6. 24th Dec., 1890. 1890. 24th Dec 8. 12 | 24 | 90. 9. XIL. 24. 1890. It would be hard to say which is the most approved of these methods. It is very much according to the taste and fancy of the writer, like spelling

Perhaps the commonest method is No.

5, while the most vulgar is No. 8. It smacks of the retail store and laziness, too. Personally the Listener does not like an abbreviation in a date, and consequently does not like No. 5. We ought at least to have the appearance with our friends and the general public of having enough time at our disposal to write out the full name of Help! help!" he yelled as well as methods. The letter dated 'XIL. 24. laziness. It has a sort of antique, Romanesque appearance, too, though to be consistently classical it should no doubt have been written XII

> Our "humbug" comes from the much the same

XXIV., MDCCCXC.

NAMES FOR SHIPS.

Applied by Sallers The sailors use some striking appe lat ves to describe vessels according to peculiarities of movement condition or management, according to American Notes and Queries A typical domestic animal is referred to in hen-frigate a vessel on which the captain's wife has a hand in the regulations; and an animal of no less decided characteristics gave the name of donkey-frigates to English men-of-war commanded by officers who had seen little or no service in lower gradeswho had come on board 'through the cabin windows" and not "over the bows," as it is nautically described. Any one who has seen from a distance together will recognize the appropriateness of mosquito fleet, the bluewater sailors term for them. Perhaps only those who have experience! the ing coffin for a vessel that may be apparently seaworthy, but which in fact only awaits an occas on to vindicate its name. In contrast to this, English sealers and whalers are known as lime-juicers because they are required by the British admiralty to carry lime juice as an anti-scorbutic. Again referring to the health of the soul, what could be better dian floating Bethel for an old sh p in port

u ed for religious services. As opposed to cutter and clipper. legitimate class names of vessels. from their cutting and clipping the water. the title of bruisewater is applied to suggested connection between sloop "You driveling idiot!" he shrieked and slip skute and scud or shoot, and poke them down my neck with a into the waves instead of riding over tallow dip or burn them up where them. A vessel that pitches heavily have to prepare your widow's weeds to pitch when riding at anchor. A lighter degree of somewhat the same kind of movement seems to be the

Tea-wagon, formerly applied to the "Are you clean crazy?" howled ships of the East India company from over, but he knew he was there just Badger in terror, as he hurled a pil- their usual cargo, is a colloquial exlow at his wife's head. 'Drop that ample of the large class of ship names those uppers. For pity's sake think a large stern paddle-wheel, which gives it a general appearance fully justifying the name. In allusion to their characteristic shape the canalboatman calls his boat a chunker and the sections of it boxes. Under the same idea butter-box was formerly applied in England to a beamy trading vessel. The ship as a box is regularly exemplified by German Buse. Dutch buyse, Spanish bucha and English buss a kind of fishing-boat.

> mander of the fleet to his own vessel is an old custom still in vogue. Milton speaks of The tallest pine Hewn on Norwegian hills, to be the mast Of some great admiral.

The transfer of the title of the com-

A DISGUSTED TRAMP.

He Has a Roundabout Experie Kite-Shaped Track. Kite-shaped tracks are all the rage nowadays, and not to be behind the times, the Santa Fe road has built an immense one on this model, taking n the principal towns in San Bernardino. Los Angeles and Orange counties. Starting at San Bernardino, for exam-

ple, one may take a train and ride for several hours, never passing through the same town twice, and yet at the end of the trip he will be just where he started from. A tramp who was not familiar with this unique bit of railroading, and who had been passing some time among the orange groves of the lovely San Bernardino valley, decided it was time to seek fresh fields, so with a party of his friends he went to the Santa Fe station in the city just mentioned, and, find ng a train there on the point of starting out, he bade his comrades a long farewell, agreed to

meet them somewhere in New Mexico with n a couple of months, and as the through the country. The train made | the place where the pigeon hung, and many halts, but none long enough to had just taken the bird off, when he opportunity to get out and stretch air. himself. Finally, however, a place of large size was approached, but when the train stopped it was evident a long halt was to be made. The tramp concluded it must be a divis on headquarters, so he sneaked out from by the hind legs under the car, straightened up and then looked around him to see what sort of a place he had struck anyhow. There was a familiar air to his surroundings, and, looking at the signboard on the station he was paralyzed o see the name 'San Berhardino!' He had put in the best part of a day

shaped track!" City-Bred Ciris.

riding on a belt train over a kite-

Two young city-bred women daughters of a prominent wholesale morchant in San Francisco named Lowenstein, are living on and working at a land claim in the state of Washington, between Hadlock and Port Ludlow. They took up the claim two years ago and have lived on it continuously since, built the cabin July 5th and 6th, good for return until maple, however, shows purple instead in which they live, and have cleared and grubbed twenty acres of land. Their nearest neighbor is four miles

An Elequent Girl Preacher. Fannie Edwards, the little girl preacher who is creating such an exitement at Gosport, and who is but fourteen years of age, has been preaching for the past four years. Her home is at Louisville. She claims to have received her knowledge of the Bible by close study and prayer, and is conceded to pass many divines of mature years. While she is a Methodist, her ather and mother belong to the Baptist denomination. She enjoys a romp with the children during her leisure hours, but is a power in the pulpit, and the church cannot accommodate the crowd. - Indianapolis News.

THE wisdom of him who journeyeth, is known by the line he selects; the judgment of the man who takes the Burlington Route to the cities of the east. the south and the west, is never impeached. The inference is plain. Magnificent Pullman sleepers, elegant reclining chair cars and world-famous dining cars, on all through trains. For information address the agent of the company at this place, or write to J. Francis, general passenger and ticket THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE.

Some Poculiar and Startling Wave Which It Is Used. I have used the English language with reasonable success and personal satisfaction for a good part of a life-time, says a writer in the Washington Star, and am reasonably familiar with the meaning and application of most words in common use, but sometimes one meets with peculiarities of expression which are at first rather startling.

This is particularly so to an Ameriservative relatives across the water are most correct in the use of words than we are. I should hesitate to say to the spot and began an investigato an American belle that she was a tion. homely woman, although her English cousin would take it as a compliment. because she knows only the good oldtime meaning of the word. It would be as well not to tell an English mother that her child is very 'cute. for she might resent it, although with us the word conveys no objectionable meaning. Such small differences in speech are not of sufficient importance to call

forth serious criticism. The Britisher. indeed, is justly amused at some of language is constantly changing and the original applications of hundreds | Gird person was present. of words are utterly lost or forgotten. There are other changes however. which are inexcusable and deserving of the most severe condemnationthe e brought about by fashion. l'ashion may rule in etiquette and dress but never in language. Just now it is the absurd, ridiculous fashion in Washington to say 'good morning" up to 6 o'clock in the evening. How it can be tolerated much less wounds until death released him. adopted by persons of education is and senators and by other ladies stopped every one they met and had whose social position should place their above the dictates of a senseless. silly custom involving a positive misuse of words. May one say guten morgen" or 'bon matin" after 12 invite her friends to a tea from 3 to 7 noon and night. When I first came to Washington it was evening after 12 vite a friend for 1 o'clock in the even- few hours before. On opening it they ing. meaning, of course, 1 p. m. Now she would necessarily say 1

o'cleck n the morning, showing what say good morning on a bright clear afternoon without feeling that the words : re inappropriate and a consciousness of affectation or of making

A HUNTER'S LUCK. This Story Comes From France and Is

ing to excuse or justify it.

a concession to a custom having noth-

Undoubtedly True. A newspaper published at Apt in Southern France, La Presse, publishes an account of an extraordinary hunting adventure which lately befell a citizen of that town. A Paris journal. in copying the story, explains that occurrences of the kind never take place except in Southern France. But that is not true. Co into any hunter's camp in the wild and woolly West and vou may hear yarns just as ingenius and not a bit more truthful than this. A hunter who had spent a considerable part of the day in an unsuccessful quest for game, and had discharged his shotgun many times without result caught sight on his way home. of a superb pigeon well up in an oak

tree, which grew on a very steep hill-The hunter's gun was charged with powder but he was entirely out of shot. In this emergency, and resolving firmly that he would have the pigeon, he sat down on the ground took out his pocket knife, and with it pulled several nails out of the sole of his shoe. With these he load.d his gun. The p geon still sat in his place.

The hunter aimed, fired, and the pigeon was nailed to a branch of the oak tree with the shoe nails. The hunter was almost in despair. seeing the game apparently fastened train moved, swung himself in on a beyond his reach. But he climbed brake beam and was soon flying the tree, ascended with difficulty to

allow the impecuaious traveler an lost his footing and fell through the As chance would have it the hunter landed in the midst of a hare's nest. He began to roll rapidly down the steep and slippery hillside, but before he did so he seized a large hare firmly

> Rolling downward, the hunter slid plump in the midst of a covey of partridges and, striking about him with the hare he succeeded in killing nine of these admirable birds. He then picked himself up and took

himself homeward with his pigeon, his hare and his partridges well satisfied with the results of his shot.

CHAUTAUQUA ASSEMBLIES. For the accomomdation of these de siring to visit the different Chautanons assemblies the following exceeding low excursion rates are offered by the Union

CRETE, NEB., JULY 6TH TO 16TH. One Fare for the Round Trip as follows: 1st. From all points in Nebraska, and including July 17th, 1892

2nd From all points in Nebraska and Kansas within 150 miles of Crete, July 5th to 16th, inclusive, good for return until and including July 17th,

PREMONT, NEB., JULY 1ST TO 15TH.

One Fare for the Round Trip plus 35 ets. admission to the grounds. 1st. From all points in Nebraska June 30th and July 1st, good for return until and including July 16th, 1892 2nd. From all points in Nebraska within 150 miles of Fremont, June 30th to July 14th, inclusive, good for return until and including July 16th, 1892. J. R. Meagher, Agent Union Pacific

During the twenty-five years ending with 1885, 1,491 new papers were started in New York, including 60 dailies and 611 weeklies. Of these papers 1, 105 died before the end of the twenty-five years leaving a per centage of about 33 survivors.

75-9-5t

System, Columbus.

Forty-Three Words Per Minute. A fairly expert deaf and dumb person will speak forty-three words per minute. A person in possession of speech will probably speak 150 words under the impression that it induces in the same space of time.

A RACE WITH DEATH.

Naked Maniac's Fatal Run Through

Torturing Bods of Cactus. Early one morning lately the nude Cahuenga branch of the San Fernando wagon road, about twelve miles from Los Angeles, just South of Burbank and near the Los Angeles river, says the San Francisco Chronicle. A number of people soon gathered around the body, and after holding a hurried can visiting England. I am not sure consultation the remains were covered but in most cases of this kind our con- with pieces of old carpet and sacks about 23 or 24, I should think, and her and Coroner Weldon was notified. The coroner and his assistant hurried

The body was lying in the middle called at her home one evening and ofof the road, and for several hundred | fered his heart, hand and fortune in yards from the spot where the body correct style. Pretty Miss Bud said was found the dirt was plowed up. | she 'must ask mamma,' and coyly showing that the dead man had fallen | tripped up-stairs to mamma, who told down a number of times and had her that every girl did not get such a pawed around in the most frantic manner. His last struggle took place to accept him. when he died, and from the looks of the ground it must have been terrible. The poor wretch had plowed his head unxious, throbbing heart, and found into the ground until it was horribly mashed and his arms and hands were in the biggest armchair, while an ocour strange applications of words, so badly bruised and scratched; but the casional snore attested to the depth of different from their old meanings but strangest part of the thing is that his slumbers." "I hope she didn't there were no indications that a sec- wake the poor old thing up," said the

There were no other tracks in vicinity than those made with the did. Catch her losing that chance! bare feet, and if he fought with any one the person must have been on horseback. An examination of his limbs showed that he had passed through several beds of cactus, for his legs and body were literally full of cactus thorns and the blood must have flowed freely from his numerous No one in the neighborhood could

them view the face, but no one had ever seen the dead man before. Shortly after the coroner reached the city he received a message that the man's clothing had been found. o'clock? Would Mrs. Senator Blank The officers at Burbank followed the dead man's tracks about four miles sian authorities, who proceeded against o'clock Friday more ng. p. m.? In from where his body was found, and the robbers. Father and grandfather the good old days we had morn ng. discovered what at first appeared to were subpænaed to appear in court and be a newly-made grave. The dirt give testimony. What could they do? was thrown up in the shape of a grave. They could not swear falsely and testi-

found a suit of clothes which evidently belonged to the dead man. He had no tools with which to dig a a mess fashion makes when it inter- hole for the nails are terribly torn die in order to save their sons. The feres with the leg timate use of words. and show that he dug the hole like a latter accepted the sacrifice and un-I am pleased to observe that a 'cw dog and then placed his clothes in it dertook to accomplish it by killing ladies have refused to adopt the cus- including his hat and shoes. The them. One brother dispatched the tom of the many and still bid their ground is hard clay, and it must have father, the other the grandfather. And friends good afternoon or good even- taken him several hours to dig the now they are taken up to answer an doing for verily they shall put the and rounded up the earth like a others to shame. Even now, after mound. It is supposed that he did long practice. I doubt if any lady can this early in the night and then started out on his wild chase through the cactus patches. He passed through and where the harshness of mohamme places that would cause a man with thick clothing and heavy boots to shudder and turn back, and it is a wonder that he did not drop with exhaustion and loss of blood and pain long before he did.

HOW KINGS RAISED WIND. In Old Times Methods That Now Prevail Were Not in Favor.

The Plantagenets were very rough and ready financiers. When Richard L took it into his head to try conclusions with Saladin, he raised the needful by turning the crown manors and the fortresses of Roxburg and Berwick into hard cash, selling offices of trust to the best bidders, and did not forthcoming. Strange enough, Cœur de Lion never seemed to have thought of doing the

same by his crown jewels. Henry III.

was the first English monarch who had

recourse to that undignified expedient. The idea indeed did not originate with him; for it is recorded that when some person or persons unknown sug-gested the replenishing of the royal coffers by selling the crown plate and jewelry the king hinted a doubt as to the likelihood of finding purchasers, and being assured that the citizens of London would gladly accommodate him. Henry exclaimed: 'On my word to be the purchasers. These clowns. who assume to themselves the name of barons, abound in everything, while we are reduced to necessities Notwithstanding his indignation, says the Jeweler's Revew, Henry, like other men in his predicament, was willing enough to deal with the fullpursed ones he abused, and so in 1248 he sold the citizens of London all the plate and jewelry he had not already mortgaged to the merchants of France. The relief afforded was however, only a temporary one. for seven years later we find him demanding 8,000 marks monstrance against the exa tion by pleading that he was a beggar, spoiled and stripped of all his revenues, with-

self, and therefore must have money from any hand and by any means. Indian Basketmakers. No chemist has ever produce brighter colors than are secured by the Maine Indian basketmakers. For the greater part of the material ash logs are taken, though maple is cut for rims and handles. In the salt marshes to me with the same proposition sweet grass is found, which, when dry, gives out a fragrant odor. Alder is steeped for pale red, white birch bark for bright red, cedar boughs for green. sumach for yellow; black comes from white maple bark. A light solution of of black. Lazy Indians buy logwood

out a farthing wherewith to keep him-

Nothing but Spools. In the backwoods villages of Oxford county. Maine, one sees scarcely any other industry but spool making, and everyone is in some way interested in the business. The factories have been cutting into the Maine birch forests for vears, but there seems to be enough left yet to feed them well for years to come. Hundreds of thousands of feet of logs are cut and sawed into spool timber annually.

In the Dime Museum. Proprietor (Stuber's museum)-As long as the tattooed man and the India rubber man continue so jealous of each other you must keep them

Manager-Why so? Proprietor-Because if you don't the first we know the India rubber man will be trying to erase his rival. -N. Y. World.

Crickets Sell Beadily. In certain parts of Africa crickets constitute an article of commerce. People rear them, feed them in conare very fond of their music, being JANUARY AND MAY.

The Old Man's Woolng Was Prosy, En His Dollars Wore Eleques She was convalescent from la grippe and as she leaned back in the den body of a man was found on the her easy chair she played with the roses in her lap, which had been brought her by the first caller she had been able to receive, and smiled over some stories he was telling her of a summer at-well, we'll only say at a certain fashionable watering-place on Narragansett Bay. "One of the beauties whom I used to see at the casino. said he, "was a young married belle husband was about 60, and it was great fun watching them. There was such a good story, bona fide truth it was, too, about their engagement. He chance as that, and of course she was

"Down she went, picturing the ar dent lover awaiting her return with the old gentleman comfortably asleep convalescent when she got her breath again after her laugh. "Oh, yes, she She woke him up and told him it was all right and she'd have him."

A RELIC OF BARBARISM. Where Patricide Is Practiced With the

Father's Consent. Two Tartar princes near the city of Astrakan, on the mouth of the Volga and the Caspian sea, have killed their beyond my comprehension. Yet it is identify him. On the way back to the father and their grandfather, and are used by the wives of cabinet officers city the coroner and his assistant now undergoing a trial for murder in that city. The two young men had undertaken a marauding expedition against a rich Russian land owner and had pillaged his estates and castle and carried home much booty. Their parental ancestors had approved of the deed. But it failed to please the Ruso'clock. I have known a lady to in- and it had evidently been made only a fy in favor of their sons. They would not testify against them and be instrumental in consigning them to the gallows or to lifelong exile in the mines of Siberia. So they both resolved to barbarious regions where old traditions of the greater value of youth than of old age, of the right of man over the life of other men are still prevalent, danism has not yet yielded to christian principles, the question whether the consent of the victims does not render the killing a pardonable deed will not be easily answered.

The Lady and the Mirror. It is said by those who are fond of casting reflections themselves that no woman can pass a mirror without

looking into it. This is stated as fact, established by long observation, but no one has ever had the hardihood to try to explain why. A goo' many people have hinted that it was because the ladies wanted to admire the set of a bonnet, the sparkle of a diamond, or, most audacious of all, their own comely faces. hesitate to avow that he would dispose It has remained for a little miss of 4of London itself if a purchaser were and children speak the truth-to do tardy justice to her sex and prove that the habit is certainly not due to per-

sonal vanity. This little girl the other day climbed into a chair facing a handsome mirror, and when she nodded she beheld the reflection of her own bright features. She turned to her mother in petulance, exclaiming:

"Mamma, every time I try to look in

the glass my face gets in the way." Diamond Washing. The exhibit of diamonds from Cape Colony will be one of the most interesting features of the mines and mining if the treasure of Augustus was exhibit. Chief Skiff has been informed brought to sale, the citizens are able that the De Beers diamond company will show every stage of the production of diamonds, from the pulverizing of blue earth for washing to the finished and polished stones. The exhibit will include one hundred tons of pulverized blue earth for washing; fifty tons of annulverized blue earth for a trophy to be built of the material itself; a complete washing machine to be operated by natives; all the special and unused diamondiferous products in the possession of the De Beers diamond company; about ten thousand carets of uncut stones; a large quantity of cut and polished stones and a collection of crodiof the Jews, and answering their resafety deposit vault and special storage for one hundred and fifty tons of raw material. The March to the Sea.

Fred Emerson Brooks, a California poet, visited Gen. Sherman two years ago, when the latter was in San Francisco, and asked the privilege of putting into verse the story of the march to the sea something after the style of T. Buchanan Read's "Sheridan's Ride." The general replied: "Mr. Read came himself on two occasions, and I begged him not to make the effort, and to be satisfied with the fame the Sheridan poem had made for him; but as you spring from far western soil it will be pleasant for me to give you the ideas you desire." The poem was written and read by Mr. Brooks at the Memoral day exercises in Beston which Gen. erman attended the year before

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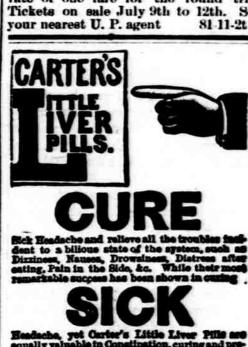
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