THE OLD RELIABLE

A POLYGLOT COMMUNE

ENGLISH - SPEAKING MINERS DRIVEN OUT.

A French officer of engineers gave the following account recently of what he had seen in American factories: have been in America six months; and have visited the mines and manufac-

turing establishments in the east, west, The current number of The Century worth and south. I have seen the most has a group of papers on the total regigantic engineering operations and gions of Pennsylvania, Mr. Henry Edthe most powerful machinery in the ward Rood, writing of "A Polyglot

world, but I shall report to my govern-Community," says: ment that the biggest things in Amer-When anthracite came into general ica are the little things. The French use, the original miners quickly established themselves in their adopted bomes, and ceased to speak regretfully what your average families throw ic measures to redress the killing of promptly sent a broadside into the of childhood associations in Wales of away. But Americans are, on the othin England. They had an abundance er hand, experts in industrial economy. of work here, and wages that would You make money by saving wastage seem a fortime in the old country. In in business, and you lose some of it those days a Pennsylvania miner deem- by wastage in your domestic economy ed it an unlucky month if he and his The attention paid to small details in two braway come failed to test to the state of regular intervals before and during the where I believe the profits are not eivil war, for money was not pleatiful made in the manufacture proper, but in this region. But they were credited in the saving of materials and labor by fully on the books of the company, and close attention to details that are with they were permitted, if not encouraged, us unconsidered trifles. For example, to purchase goods at the company I new in your shops just now a little store, where could be obtained food, grindstone in operation automatically clothing, toys, farniture in fact, about sharpening a lathe and planer tools. all the necessaries and comforts and This machine cost, probably, as much luxuries the miner had learned to use. as 100 of our ordinary grindstones cost, Prices were high, but Wages corre- but I see that it automatically grinds sponded, and work was steady. But all the tools for 300 high-priced meafter the terrible struggle between chanics, and it only works a few hours north and south came a period of de- each day. The skilled mechanics in pression in business. Selling prices our country frequently stop their regdropped lower and lower, and wages ular work to grind their own teels, and felt the result. But the average miner then they do it imperfectly. Your did not underethed this. He saw that tools are all accurately ground to the the operator of the colliery took wife best shape by the machine, so that and children to Philadelphia or New they do more and better work on this York as often as in previous years, and account in a given time. I believe that that the superintendent wore clothing that machine has brains—the brains of as costly as ever. He forgot that while the inventor-and it has no doubt revohe had been spending his wages every lutionized work of this kind in Amermonth, and often exceeding his secount | ican shope." at the company store, the operator and other officials had been saving at least a portion, if not the greater portion, of

MOONSHINERS MUST GO. their carnings. The witters grew dis- Revenue Agents' Unfingging Attachs Upon Illicit Whisky Manufacture.

MACHINES SURPRISED HIM.

contented, and talked the matter over. As the pante drew near, they had more From the Kansas City Journal: tule hours than ever; and their com- are making life wearisome for the plaints reached the ears of smooth- Arkansas moonshiners," said Col. W. tongued raseals who "organized" them | S. Wheeler, special agent of the reveinto a band ready to resist any forther | nue department, who was at Collector "oppression," as the business changes Withers' office yesterday checking the were termed. And right at this point records of his department, "Since let it be said that the old-time profes- the present campaign was opened sional actiators referred to were wholly against them we have landed thirtydifferent from the responsible, Intelli- five of them, and we will get the rest gent men who have performed such very shortly and absolutely clean out good service during recent years by or- the business in northern Arkansas," he ganizing and three mg trades-unions continued. "The moonshiners shot a like those which embrace the printers posse of officers there last fall and and becomotive engineers and firemen. killed some of them. Then the depart-If the anthracite miners of Pennsyl- ment gave orders to clean out the vania had been wisely led and firmly gang, and we are doing it. The hunt controlled in the early seventies, the is on and the game will be caught or Keystone state would now be spered run out of the country." The horde of many black chapters in her history. moonshiners that came into Arkansas but such happiness was not foreor- and Missouri along the line were from dained. Owing in some degree to the Georgia principally. Three years ago troublous times, and in a greater de- a war was opened on them there, and gree to a group of beings more devilish they were hunted so hard they had to than human, there sprang into active leave. The unfrequented woods and centrel of a portion of the common- hills of Arkansas gave many of them wealth the most brutal, vindictive, ter- a hiding place, while others went into rich conspiracy that ever a civilized the Ozarks. They were chased so hard community had been cursed with in by officers under the late Gen. Jo Shel-

recent times—the Molly Magnires; and by they had to leave Missouri, and required the genius of Franklin B. they went into the Arkansas moun-Gowen of the Reading railroad, and the tains. When a posse of deputy marmarvelotts courage of James McPar- thals and revenue agents started after card, a Pinkerton detective, to break it them they were led into ambush and ep, and hang its leading spirits, not four killed. It was war then, and singly, but in groups of ten. Then, every man who refused to aid the fedwithin a few years, came the "long cral officers was arrested. The spies strike" in the Lehigh region, when the for the moonshiners were shot or capold hands refused to work under any tured. The war has been relentless. consideration. Week after week and When a clear case against a man was month after month dragged by. The made out so heavy a bond was required volleries remained idle; the men, wo- that he could not give it, and as they tuen and thildren almost starved. For- were gathered behind the bars the

tunes were lost in flooded mines and in business lost its allurements. berning breakers. And at last one of In chasing them out of the Ozarks, the greatest of the operators sent Gen. Shelby's men had repeated shootabroad to Austria-Hungary and ing scrapes, and wounded several men. brought thence to his mining-patch in The St. Louis marshals have captured Pennsylvania the first of the "for- a number of the men, and the business eigners," who have long ago succeed- is just about wound up. ed by their very presence, in driving

out all of the English-speaking min-Is Young But Knows Law. ers who could obtain work elsewhere A boy lawyer, only 16 years of age. and who had the means to remove their has been recently attracting attention families. It is an old story now, how by his legal skill. His name is J. Osthe arst of the Slovaks, Polacks, Itali- car Beck; he lives in Harvey, Ill., and ans and Sicilians who came here were is completing his studies in the office readily, in the course of a few years, ver gained his first success in defendthe work of mining coal. And we all ing an old man, who was unjustly sued. in the scale of civilization until those

but they are superstitious and murderous, and do not hesitate to use dy-"Is he a good proofreader?" "Never saw a better. It took him only a day namite if they desire to blow up the and a half to discover all the errors in home of one whom they particularly a theater programme."-Detroit Free hate. Also, unlike the average Chinaman, each of these foreign miners in-

Charley Bragg-Yes, Miss Brightly, it coets me ten thousand a year to live. The south is a place where a breach Miss Brightly-Oh, Mr. Bragg, do you of promise suit is practically unknown, think it's worth it?-Tid-Bits.

ers, and where divorce is infrequent. DON'TS FOR MOTHERS OF BOYS There is no such thing in the south as a waiting for a rich man to die and Don't keep nagging your boy. then springing sensational commonlaw marriages, nor has there been rarely ever a claim made by Jekyll and

Don't treat your boy as a hardened criminal if you discover him in sin. Don't be above apologizing to your Hyde women for rich men's estates. boy if occasion arises. He will honor Come south and fee from designing womanhood; come where there is no

Don't forget that if you make your boy think he is going to the devil he States ship Chesapeake by the British won't be apt to disappoint you. Don't make his room a sort of juni shop for all the odds and ends of furniture too shabby or old-fashioned to be proceeding to sea when she was hailed used anywhere else in the house.

good for him to enjoy and share with to be in the hold of the Chesapeake be you, and don't make him use the back surrendered. The American command-stairs in order to save the front hall er refused to comply, whereupon the studied between working hours till he stantly and reports the progress that is

thing that'll put you to sleep." The funeral was private.-Cleveland Leadcarpet. Don't deny your boy the healthful, bow of the Chesapeake and followed this place of learning he was gradurestraining influence of plenty of out- this with two broadsides. The Amer- ated with honors. He made chemistry door sports and athletics. There is a fear commander was severely wound-Lady-Now that you have partaken whole sermon in the phrase "muscular | ed, three saliers were killed outright, portant and honorable position. of a good dinner, are you equal to the task of sawing some wood? Tramp-Christianity."

Don't shut him entirely out of the addential talks concerning home. business, and neighborhood affairs, but teach him to respect the confidence.-

He—I am willing to admit that I Pacific Health Journal sas week She-Ah! but you must The beneymoon often ends with th admit that I was right!-Tit-Bite. greem's last quarter.

cluded Chinese; for not only are they

eager to work for wages on which an

English-speaking family would starve,

sists on voting as soon as possible.

where women are not husband hunt-

need for bachelor or nonmarriage

clubs, and fail a willing and easy vic-

tim, as you inevitably will, to God's

best handiwork, a true southern wom-

Kept His Word.

for asked. "Not very," the patient re-

His Superiority.

Madam, equal is not the proper word;

I'm superior to it.—Chicago News.

"Do you rest well at night?" the doc-

fled: "All right. I'll give you some-

en .- Athens (Ga.) Banner.

of American Morbine Chape.
An expert French observer thitiks that although we Americans may wants food we tertainly do not waste energy. FROM INSULT.

Cases Not Wholly titles That of the indemnity sufficient to support the

people are experts in domestic econo- they include many instances in which on the British warship Express to susmy, and live comfortably by saving the United States had adopted energet- tain his demands, and the Express sidy tries. In a general way these meth- the United States made a prompt defor indemnity, proclamations exciuiing war ships of the offending nation play of force, nen-intercourse, willidrawal of the min's er, reprisal and blockade. Some of these steps border closely on war, although they are regarded as movements just preliminary to actual hostilities and as amounting to a breat that force will follow if reparation is not made:

> The case of the Water Witch is considered to be the most rearly analogous to that of the Maine, should it be established that the Maine dl aster was not the result of accident. The mer case American sailers had been Water Witch was a United States ship severely handled in Japanese ports, engaged in 1855 is surveying the en- and the native courts failed to give trance to one of the rivers of Para- adequate redress. A caval expediguay. Without warning, and by orders of President Lorez, of Paraguay, a force of troops opened fire on the Water Witch, killing one man at the helm and wounding others. Inte se feeling was aroused in the United in Japan. In the latter case a large States when the facts became know The Predident reported the facts to ava to demand that the flative trial Congress, and in his message asked authority to make a demonstration of

In response Congress authorized him secure ample reparation. Accordingly material. on a scale which was regarded as remarkable for those days. The expedition included nineteen siles, twenty- body was so kind to me when I was in also a fact that some of the stories of lent to three months' devotion. Is this a borribly unbecoming color. Next in

force which would insure suitable re-

caused energe" protests and demands IT HAS ALWAYS BEEN GUARDED to be presented at London. The British suthorities promptly disavoired the action, recalled the edistral under whom the outrage had been perpetrafwives and families of these who had

been killed and wounded. In a later case the American ship There are a large number of prece- Prometheus was fired on in the harber dents which might aid in shaping ac- of Greytown. The ship had declined tion in the Maine case when the facts to pay excessive port charges imposed are fully established. While none of by the king of the Mosquito territory. the cases show the fearful loss of life then controlling the territory under a caused by the Maine explosion, fet British projectorate. The king called American bitinens in foreign coun- Prometheus. No one was killed, but ods of redress have included demands mand for reparation. The Biltish



THE U. S. TORPEDO BOAT GWIN. (Can Destroy Any Eattleship Affoat.) government gave this in the falles: manner and without quet ibit.

Displays of force were made by the United States in 1852 against Japan and in 1858 against Java. In the fortion was sent to Jaranese waters, and naval form was sent to the waters of curts should give the fullest protection to Americans. The expedition was successful in its purpose, and all the desired assurances were given. The pictures presented are for the

five heavy guns and two thousand five the city. They took me to balls and sulcides at Monte Carlo are the faven- not religion? Thy adorer, C. L."

HONOR OF OUR FLAG. preclamation excluding all British war A VENTABLE FOOLS PARASISE BELIEF

is familiar with the fafty-like the place, through innumerrigiors, views or stage pictures. And the festitles are tangible when we read the feftofical of the toy principality's bucithe pamphlet lately published Cating comrany felative to its with the prince of Monaco. ce lives upon the affinal subreceives from the gaming esnest, and his principality -a less thail tes square mi d. n town-is maintained from e scures. In other words, the g spirit of polita Europe is accentrated organized, edminis-

its by the joint stock company that leases Monte Catto and its concessions. What these profits amount to may by gathered from some of the figures of the statement of expenses given in the shareholders' pamphlet. Last seas in's expenditure of the principality-apart from the maintenance of the Casino, which was \$1,170,000-amounted to \$650,000. Of the latter mim the prize: received \$250,000; the courts, police, etc., absorbed \$100.000; c'ergy an1 schools, \$45,000; charities, \$10,000; prizes for sports, \$55,000, and the postoffice and losses, \$10,000. Notwithstanding these expenditure: \$2,880,000 was paid out in dividends on shares. summing up, therefore, we find a total mount left at Monte Carlo by the fools of the world" for a season's pleasure. A large portion of the la ance Lowderidge. of the Casino company's expenditure not accounted for in the above items is absorbed by "press subventions," amounting altogether to \$125,600. This means, as the Monte Carlo philanthropof the alluring but imaginative tales read these penciled words: of vast winnings and bank breakings "I have worshipped thee for thirty Returned Daughter-Oh, ma, every- may be traced to this source. It is nights, thrice the night. 'Tis equiva- with a gown that does not fit or is of

IN BUDDHA.!

hair in a braid. than Bow to spell 'cat,' But I'm dangersas, still I'm afraid: For I know you-

lively ditty, of which this is the refreis, in three parts of the metropolis every evening, and four parts of the impressible joith of the city were singing it after cath meal and before retizing, as the doctor's preseription reads Cards and flowers occupied half her hancom tach night as she rode were not so cheap: The flowers

lor without a shadow of compunction Dolly had been working long and hard enough to be convinced that her success would last just about so many swift years, even with the best of tendance. So she scrupulously saved her princely salary against the days of the sere and yellow leaf, when, perhaps, he same cards and flowers should be flung nightly at the twinkling toes of another Doffy.

One dismal, raw night, being in melancholy mood, Dolly read fier batch of cards in a spell of curiosity. Sile had not done this since the early days, now a good while past, when there revenue of \$7,700,000, representing the were only two or three. To her amazement she found that three of them bore the same name, Clarence

"The goose must have followed me gether true the last statement is, but from one place to the other," she thought, with a fine curve of scorn on ing blue gown is treasured in Many a memory. I do not believe it is simply her pretty mouth.

Again the next night-she tried to ists frankly explain in their pamphlet, tell herself it was force of habit-sne that "it is absclutely necessary to ex- read the cards of her admirers. Again girl thinks she can be attractive and to "use such forte as is necessary" to purpose of contrast with old-time war pend large sums in securing the good she found Clarence Lowderidge thrice be a dowd in dress, then let her see will of the continental press." Some represented. On one of his cards she a remantic drams in which the

> "The impudence of the fellow. I'll give him a lesson in religion, and that man may not know whether a gown is on next Sünday morning, if I live,"

after the latest and smartest mode, but she snapped out to the consternation he does know in a minute whether its of her Angora, stamping her little foot | color is becoming and its general air in its satin slipper. dainty. And so to the good advice of She sat down at her writing-table the wise matron to the girl who would and stribbled off a few words, which be charming, let me add this: If you

were posted the next morning to the have lost your heart, and would win address on the card. another in return, wear just as pretty Sunday morning at 11 precisely. frocks as your pocketbook can afford.

Clarence Lowderidge appeared before If you have but one "best dress," make Dolly Paunce. He was tall, th'n and pale. His clothes were not too new and his yellow hair needed trimming. But when he stammered by way of in-



I GO. HEART-BROKEN. treduction that he wrote for a living and was purely and intensely literary,

Dolly excused his hair did his attire. He was just about to start upon his noiselessly that he pounces upon his religion tack when Dolly stopped him in amazement by asking: "Mr. Lowderidge, do you believe in brings him to the earth in short order. Buddha?"

"Madam," replied the literary youngster dreamily, "not to believe in Buddha would be to mistrust you." "That settles it," ground out the pretty soubrette with a very unsoubrettish grimace; and she proceeded to lay the lash of her quick tengue un-

mercifully upon her adorer. "I go away heart-broken," he murmured when she had finished her ti- Ber rade, "but with feith unshaken. A day will come when you will be kinder to me and not send me off like the stern shle Lincoln document has just been yet adorable churl, who refuses the unterthed in the pension office in beggar the glass of water."

"Belinda," Dolly called to her maid. bounty land claim, made by the marwho was passing through the hall at this moment, "hand Mr. Lowderidge a glass of water. Good morning, sir." the law allowing such allotment to all

Ten years later Mr. Clarence Low-

deridge, the most successful and bloodcurdling melodramatist of the decade, was speeding along a lonely country During his engagement at Boston E. road on his bicycle. His last six the Ognissanti church at Florence. It manuscript plays with requests that he ness had resulted in the greatest melothe he served forty days in 1832 as captain 142 COLUMBUR, ERBEASEA critics-and the worst. But it caught the crowd and Mr. Lowderidge was endeavoring to recuperate his spent energies far from the busy haunts of men. The dust rose in clouds, parching his tribes of Indians on the northwestern throat, and he was fain to alight be- frontier known as the "Black Hawk fore a rather shabby cottage in the en- | war." deavor to buy a glass of milk or cider. A fat, short woman came out as she heard the gate slam-behind him. She was not a ravishing, but a decidedly healthy creature; and her homely features seemed to grow upon him in interest despite the unmentionable state of her kitchen apron. Mr. Lowderidge asked for the milk and received the enormous bowl of cream from her blowsed hands with an inward shud- impunity every day." She-"I'd like der. He offered to pay for it and the to have you name just one of them." dame took his quarter and made him He-"Weil, kissing other people's wives change to the sum of fifteen cents in and daughters and sweethearts, for in-

"Is this the quickest road to Corham?" Mr. Lowderidge asked as he stepped outside of the gate and prepared to remount.

twang; and with the next breath she | public could go to the devil." drawled in sing-song:

But Mr. Clarence I awderidge wanted cities of the road as though pursued by a spirit, friemwhile gehing an internal note of another character for tomedy-drama of country Rie.
When he reached the summit of the

climb, he glanced back with a sigh

of relief and muttered; "Thank beaved, I once believed in Buddin!"-Amsley's Messalud.

CERULEAN CARMENTS

"Manners" may "make the man," ber

skill of woman have deviced there is

probably nothing which so enraptures

the animal man as does the latest freak

of fashiou, the blue dress. The idea

was copied from the novelist, because

no well-regulated and entirestly proper

heroise was ever known to swir!

through the sages of a society novel

unless she was affayed in garments of

heavenly blue. So far the scientists

have been unable to explain the chro-

matic influences, and laymen should

certainly healtate to undertake an ex-

planation of so abstruss a question, but

the fact remains that garalents of blue

exercise a neculiar influence upon the

sterner sex." I do not know how alto-

it is a fact-isn't it !- thet the chaim-

because it was so dainty, so pure-look-

ing and so generally becoming. If a

how one can never associate romance

importance after a sweet and refined

manner come becoming clothes. A

of being becomingly dressed.

A GREAT HUNTING CHETAH.

Animal Is the Property of Esjah Bom

modevary of India.

the tamer game of the forest, says the

animal used for this purpose. He is

a strange beast, a lithe, graceful, leop-

the precision of the best of deer

bounds, principally tracking the deer.

starts on his merciless errand. He

never relents, often trailing a deer for

miles before finally securing him.

Usually, however, he approaches so

prey without the slightest warning and

The chetah of Rajah Bommodevara

Venkata Narasuntra Naidu Bahadur is

the most renowned hunter in India and

is so highly prized by his master that

it is said he could not be bought for

haif such a principality as that over

VALUABLE LINCOLN DOCUMENT

Hawk War Found

From the New York Journal: A valu-

Washington by Colonel Dalton, chief o!

tyred president in 1855, in which he

soldiers who served fifteen days or

struggle. Captain Lincoln, as he was

then, received the land for which he

nois mounted volunteers, commanded

by Colonel S. W. Thompson, in the war

with the British band of Sacs and other

which his master rules.

Who will say that a charming manner when a women to sarbee daintily and becomingly? There is many an old he. Chienge, New York and 6044-W not still-believed to be

rate, he never fails to associate her with it. Speaking of the bine dress, solitshooty has said of it: "Of all the **BUYS GOOD NOTES** arts and wites which the ingentity and

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If you have but one "best dress," make it as attractive as you can with fresh laces and ribbons, and know that a woman, however naturally charming, is

STHES

In India the wild beasts of the jungle are trained-a strangely incongruous circumstance-to hunt in behalf of man

Philadelphia Times. The chetah is the COLUMBUS ard-like creature belonging to the eat family, but having when tamed all the characteristics of a dog. He hunts with THE COUNTY OF PLATTE,

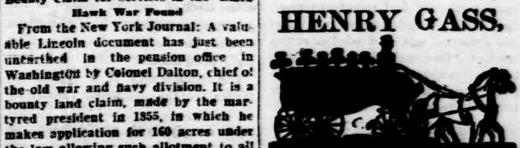
though he is as able in running down other animals. He is affectionate and The State of Nebraska obedient as a dog, following his master about with great fidelity and obeying his slightest command. When taken out for a hunt he is usually blindfolded by a hood until the quarry is sight-THE UNITED STATES ed, when the bood is removed and he

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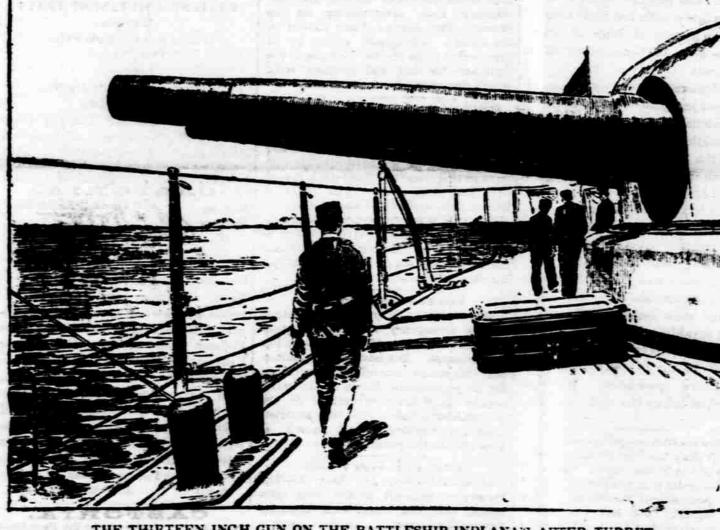
THE

CLUBS

COUNTRY.

Men Maven't All the Privileges. She-"There's a great deal of unfairness in this world. Women are barred out of society for things that men may do with impunity." He-"That may be true, but, on the other hand, men would be barred out of society if they did some things that women do with

"I see Congressman Boutelle, when seked what he thought the public "That's what it is, young man," re- would say in regard to his opposit plied the dame, in an ear-piercing to Secretary Long, declared that 'the that so? Why, I hadn't heard that "I'm jolly, youthful, gay and all that, Boutelle was going into the show busi-And I wear my hair to a braid-" sess."-Cleveland Leader.



THE THIRTEEN INCH GUN ON THE BATTLESHIP INDI ANA'S AFTER TURRET.

grants of such nationalities decreased client so successfully that he won his every regaration within the power of case, as well as aroused the surprise | the republic was given. This included who have come to the anthracite fields and admiration of his townspeople by during the first half of the present dehis excellent work. Lawyer Beck says vowal, and \$10,000 for the sufferers tade are, as a rule, much more danger- he will never appear as attorney in a from the outrage. As the republic was ous to the body politic than the ex- case that he cannot conscientiously willing to grant full reparation, the naval expedition did not exert the force it was prepared to use in case of a refusal. When the facts of the expedition were reported to Congress, the President said that the dispatch of this formidable naval fleet had had a salutary influence throughout the world,



THE CHRISTOBEL COLOR.

(Cruising in Cuban Waters.) and had convinced foreign nations that the United States would protect the lives of its citizens with all the force at its command.

The case of the firing on the United ship Leopard is another case affording a precedent as to the government's mode of action. The Chesapeake was by the commander of the Leopard with Don't have a thing in the house too a demand that British deserters said Leopard first fired a shot across the and many were wounded. Being unprepared for action, it being a time for

> Tremendous excitement prevailed in start the rumor that the Spaniards are Norwegian compositions will be perthe United States over this outrage. negro postmasters in disguise."- formed and the feetival will last from President Madison speedily issued a Cleveland Leader.

peace, the American commander haul-

ed down his colors and surrendered.

nundred sai ors and marines. Ac- | parties and theaters and operas and all ! tions of envious journals that do not companying this fleet were civilian sorts of places. Shrewd Ma-I knew come in fer a share of the spoils. signipotentiaries pregared to present they would. You told everybody, didn't he demands of this government and you that your pa had bought a cottage inforce them by calling on the ficet. at Newport, and we expected to enterthe expedition made a formidable tain all our friends and relatives there howing in South American waters, next summer-that is, if they would and President Lopez' government was come? Daughter-Yes, indeed, ma; comparatively intelligent, and learned of I. J. Mosher. The 16-year-old lawpresence. The American commis- Newport is the capital of Rhode Island. sioners and naval officers were receiv- isn't it? Shrewd Ma-The Newport we know that year by year the immi- Attorney Beck pleaded the cause of his ed at Asuncion with much honor, and are going to is in Pennsylvania.— New York Weekly.

New Discovery in Old Art. A very interesting discovery was reportrait of Amerigo Vespucci in a door."-Tit-Bits. church of Florence. The discovery is valuable from a historical standpoint, and it is ranked as one of the artistic sensations of recent years. Of course you are familiar with the story of Amerigo Vespucci's voyages to the beets.-Cleveland Leader. new world. Early in the sixteenth century he wrote several accounts of his travels. These became so popular that the new world was called America in his honor. Vespucci died in Seville in 1512 at the age of 61. The newly

found portrait of Vespucci is part of was painted by a Florentine artist read them. And yet am named Domenico Ghirlandajo. From Furnace to Laboratory. Sometimes it is hard to tell what man's future will be by the occupation

he pursues early in life. You would hardly expect the firemen of a locomotive to become a celebrated professor of chemistry. Yet Prof. Morris, head of the chemical department of Cornell university, was once a fireman on the New York Central railway. After being advanced to the position of engineer Mr. Morris determined that he must have an education in order to suc- als are going on daily, and the author, finally entered Union college. From making. his specialty and now holds a very im-

How to Rouse 'Em Up.

Jumping at a Cone'usion.

"Did you hear Miss Flimser say that she had a speaking acquaintance with that millionaire?" asked Maud scornfully, "Yes," replied Mamie with equal scorn. "It's the first time I knew that she ever worked in a telephone exchange."-Washington Star. May Have a Grudge.

"A girl who sings early in the morning must have a sweet disposition." "Not hecessarily. She may have a cently made in the finding of an oil grudge against her neighbor next

How It Originated. "What started th' fight at th' vegetable party?" "Somebody wanted to know if the Hardup brothers came as

ON THE STAGE.

Mme. Helena Modjeska will probably visit Europe during the summer, not to appear in pubite, but to rest. a fresco which forms an altar-piece in H. Sothern received exactly thirty-one months of labor, worry and sleepless-

> men want to be actors! Mrs. James Brown Potter and Kyrle Bellew, at the conclusion of their present engagement at the Adelphia theater. London, will head a company which will present "Charlotte Corday." "Hester Prynne" and "The Lady of Lyons" through the principal provincial

> cities in England. Sarah Bernhardt is almost well. As oon as the physicians allowed her to receive visitors she began to make arrangements for the production of her new play at the Renaissance. Rehearsstantly and reports the progress that is A musical festival, under the au-

spices of Dr. Edward Grieg, the Nor-

wegian composer, will be held at Ber- | & fiffy. gen, the most important town on the west coast of Norway, during the International Fishery exhibition to be "If South Carolina sends any troops | held there this summer. A large hall, ap against the enemy it will be wise holding about 3,000 people, will be specfor the commander to remember one lally built for the occasion. The orchesthing." "What's that?" "He must tra and choir will number 500. Only June 27 to July 3.