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city, has been compelled to abandon his and sometimes pain him when awake, This singular result of work beneath the water came on gradually, and finally became so distressing and alarming that the patient was compelled to give up his occupation and attempt to seek relief in his native country. Mr. Wolters was one of the most ex-

pert and successful divers in this country. He once made a descent of 180 feet beow the surface of the water, and renained there for twenty-five minutes. This, of course, was in a diving dress. not in a bill, which cannot make such has done even better than this in the Delaware. For twenty years Mr. Wol-ters has made his living beneath the water, and in that time has had many thrilling experiences. One of the most usual tasks he was engaged in was the placing of dynamite cartridges about the foundations of wharves, in order to cut water in his "dress," the rope by which he desired to rise alipped from its place and drifted away. When he was ready to be pulled up, and reached for the rope, he was horrified to discover its loss. most remarkable manner, but he did not know how curiously until he felt himself being raised to the surface and was pulled into the boat. The rope-tender said that he had felt the usual signal and slip-knot, as in the meshes of a net, was a large catfish, which had saved the diver from a dreadful fate in its efforts to served in alcohol anp exhibited as a curi-

osity for many years,
On another occasion, when working in
a wreck below the breakwater, Mr. Wolters met with an incident of quite a ghastly character. He was busy placing some cartridges under the vessel so as to blow a portion of the wreck away when something released from the hold floated to the revolving pair. My friend up and became for a few seconds en- loosened his grasp on the tail and jumped tangled in his diving apparatus. He could see well enough to clearly distinguish the half-eaten body of a man who the vessel went to enaged steer in hot pursuit. Five had been drowned when the vessel went of the herders quickly roped the steer, down. The body floated up within an and one of the runniest scenes I ever saw inch of his face to the surface, and was on the range was at an end. Afterward in a moment followed by two others, members of the crew who has been taken to the bottom when the wreek went down. All these things did not frighten my pocket. the plucky diver, however, and had it not been for the effect of the pressure of air upon his auditory nerves he would prob- | Eeston Advertiser ably still be following that dangerous

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lesson of one hour. hang of it, but, of course, is very clumsy. We go down to the bar-room and
throw for drinks. My pal comes up to
the bar and looks interested in the gam.
He asks us to let him in. I say
'certainly,' and give my bucolic friend
the wink. My pall then loses two or
three rounds, and wants to throw for a
quarter a head. We accede. My pal
looses, the rustic beats him, but I win.
After a few throws I pull my watch out
and plead an engagement and get out.
As I leave I whisper to the countryman
that he has a piculo, and to work the fellow for all he's worth. I then akip. The
game continues, and in fifteen minutes
my pupil is cleaned out. If he sicks, my
pal suddenly picks up one of the loaded
dice and starts a row. If the man isn't a
fighter my pal hits him on the nose. If
he is, we call in the gang and bounce him
for a blackleg. You can bet he never
comes back, and he doesn't complain to
the police. Even if he did we'd have the
dead wood on him and the survey could a sould exactly

duty. The interesting question ralsed
by these facts are next considered by the
report in the following words:

Fer the thread spinning, as carried on in
this country, we require higher grades of fax
than we could expect to raise at present in
America, besides requiring the fine flaxes
from some of the districts of Europe for mixing to produce fine threads. ... Requirements
for the manufacture of threads (that being the
leading industry in the United States for
which flax is used) demand a certain amount
of imported flax, and they could at best use
only a limited quantity of American flax for coarse
sizes of yarns; but suppose they did use the
American flax in the p'ace of some flax they
now import, it would take but a small percentage of the amount which could be furnished. This brings us to the second question.
What should we do if we had 85,000 tons of
fibre prepared from a year's crop of flax? And
the only answer must be, that at present we
could not utilize it.

The writer of the report then proceeds
to make the following point the police. Even if he did we'd have the dead wood on him, and could easily prove that he rang in loaded dice on us. The racket's just the same with marked

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and treated. They'd tell me yarns how were maintained on linens, we should thereby they put up jobs with the tricks I taught increase the protection on linens, and as a consequence stimulate further manufacturing them, but they never speak of their

How a Cowboy Tailed a Steer.

In Kansas, during the days when the Herman Wolters, the diver, who is cattle-growing excitement ran high, widely known in marine circles of this there lived the most reckless, dare-devii city, has been compelled to abandon his set of young men, writes a Texas corresportions business and return to his home pondent of the Pittsburg Dispatch, I perlious business and return to his home in Germany. Mr. Welters sailed on the Fulda from New York on Friday. His compation has produced a peculiar effect upon him. Sounds as of a railroad train traveling at fast speed are constantly passing through his ears. These sounds are clear and distinct. They trouble his are clear and distinct. They trouble his sleeping hours as severely as they annoy and sometimes pain him when awake. their herds, they rode furiously; they hunted panthers; they coursed loafer wolves; they are Mavericks almost without number, and on the round-up they were the most reckless of all the hardriding men that gathered on the southern ranges. When they returned to Kansas with their cattle they had many stories about the skill of the Texas cowboy to relate. A young acquaintance of mine told me of the Texas cowboy tailing steers-that is, running alongside a running steer and grasping his elevated tail, and by giving it a powerful lifting jerk deep voyages to the world beneath the sea. In the repair of the large water-main across the Schuykill, below Columbia bridge, he was below the surface for two hours at a time, and the surface for two hours are the surface for two hours at a time, and the surface for two hours are the surface for two hours at a time, and th We got into a wagon and drove to where my herd was grazing. The cattle were just off the trail, and were not strong. My friend contemptuously said there was no need of his mounting one of the herder's ponies to "tail" those steers; he could do it on foot. The herders gathered placing of dynamite cartridges about the foundations of wharves, in order to cut the piling away to make room for better ones. On one of these occasions, when he was ten feet below the surface of the water in his 'dress," the rope by which jerk. There was some hitch in the perhe made signals to the men above when formance. The steer did not turn a somersault. He looked around, and seeing a man fast to his tail, bellowed with intense rage, and turned to impale him He could not get up himself because of the weight of the suit. The situation was a terrible one. He was rescued in a steer kicked and bellowed, and turned on his long, highly-polished horns. My faster and faster and faster after him. The entire herd gathered, and stood in a vast circle, looking at the grewsome spectacle. Soon the tall-pulling young man called for help. We could not have helped him if his life depended on it. pulled up. The signal rope was, how-ever, still below the surface, and was still being pulled at from beneath. It hardly alt in their saddles. I held on to hardly sit in their saddles. I held on to was hauled up, and neatly caught in a the sides of the wagon-box to keep from falling out. Bareheaded, with his long hair streaming behind him and incessant calls for aid pouring out of his mouth, get away. Mr. Wolters had the fish pre- and an occasional how at the contracting circle of cattle that were becoming exclted, to give variety to the vociferous uproar, my friend sped round and round, And the steer, with many bellows and in-tense rage, chased his tail, and the twolegged animal that had presumptuously fastened on to it. Finally I recovered my strength, and drove the wagon close

American Flax Interests.

At the annual meeting of the Flax and Hemp Spinners and Growers' assoclation, held in New York on April 22d, s report on the present standing of flax as an article of production, import and manufacture, was presented by the president, A. R. Turner, Jr., of Boston. This report has now been printed, and it is a readable contribution to the knowledge of domestic industries. The association discussed this report, but took no final action upon it. The views it expresses, then, may or may not be the views of a majority of those specially interested in flax growing and manufac-

The report shows that the total flax producing area of the world, exclusive of the United States, is 3,300,000 acres. Nearly two thirds of this area is within the Russian empire. Other large pro ducers are Germany, Austria and Italy. Estimating an average weight of 336 pounds to the acre, the total crop from the area named would be nearly 500,000 tons. The report then turns to figures regarding flax production in the United States, and shows that in 1880 this country produced 421,098 tons of flax straw. indicating an area of 561,464 acres under cultivation. This might have yielded 84,219 tons of flax; but, as a matter of profit. But what catches is a notice at fact, according to the census, only 699 tons were prepared for fibre, which Mr. gambler twenty years, I am familiar with Turner thinks an overstatement of the amount of fibre prepared for spinning, to make any novice proficient in three showing that a ba'ance of 83,520 tons of lessens, and skillful enough to meet any flux fibre was converted to other uses or blackleg on equal terms. Terms, \$1 a destroyed. Last year, 1884, this country imported more than 5,000 tons of for-"The chump reads that and comes on eign flax fibre, valued at \$1,400,000, and and calls. I have a deal with the land-lord of the hotel and receive my pupil flux fibra only about 700 tons. Over 80,-in a private parlor. The best racket is 000 tons of American flux falled to be to teach him to work loaded dice or prepared for fibre, yet 5,000 tons of formarked cards. In an hour he's got the hang of it, but, of course, is very clumdar. The interesting question raised by these facts are next considered by the

to make the following points: First, that at present the farmers have no in ducements to prepare their flax for use as fibre since they get better returns for it by producing flax seed and "upholsters cards, but only a little slower. What do by producing flax seed and "upholsters' tow," and then burning the waste; second that the future demand for American object?"

"No.c! Don't you see we divy up?
According to how good the hotel is, we yield from 15 to 40 per cent. Why, I'd pay 70 per cent if I could work a first-class hotel. On the proceeds I and my class hotel. On the proceeds I and my balves. How much do we collar?

tic never tumbles to me. Three or four times I've met suckers we d worked, and every time they came up, shook hands present rates of duty on manufactured goods

and new enterprises, and further increase the manufacturing of thread to such an extent, I think, that we should firmly establish our manufactories of linen piece goods; and, when once they were established, they would grow and become permanent industries of the country.

Referring to the statement that our national revenues need reduction, the

would fail, perhaps, to make much impression on those engaged in raising or manufacturing flax; but as the judgment of a political business man, interested in the business, it is likely to receive an unusual degree of serious attention.

Story-Telling Benators,

Washington Letter in Boston Record. As a story-teller Evarts Is likely to reap his brightest senstorial laurels. Edmunds. Sherman and Harrison cannot tell stories at all. Those retailed by Bowen, Manderson and Legan are not of a kind to pass save in very bolsterous company. Evart, Hawley, Hoar and Jones of Ne vada are the only men whom the Repub lears can put up against Vance, Beck, Harris a: d Test in that line, and as it is one of the prime roads to senatorial favor, Mr. Evarta's talent will be appreciated. For the hard drudgery of legislation his friends expect very little of him. He has the same kind of wit as that possessed by Judge E R. Hoar, perhaps a trifle tem-pered by the inborn Evarts diplomacy. They both get it from their mothers, who were sisters, daughters of Roger Sherman. They were remarkably A Very Radical Change.

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"An' it plaze ye, oi was sixton of Kil-rain Church, an' oi dug his grave."

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