night in their sleep."

doing so.

pigeons.

CAUSE OF QUARRELS. "Isn't the roof rather small sometimes

On very hot evenings you can see them lying there packed almost as close as sardines in a box. One man walks over another who is sleeping and wakes him up, as cross as bear with a sore head. Or, perhaps, a baby insists on crying and keeping everyone awake, until they all

keeping everyone awake, until they all turn on the unfortunate mother and try to make her take it down to her rooms. Then the father offers to fight, and

top noor don't to other people themselves, and object to other people doing so. They say the noise keeps them awake. I have known them to block up

oigeons, fowls and other live stock are kept on the roofs. Quarrels often arise through one man stealing another's

thieves attract the

Patrolmen who do duty on the East

JANITOR'S AIR CASTLE.

Philadelphia, Buffalo and other com-

mercial cities. As a rule, these jani-

houses built on the sky-scraper's roof.

It is an ideal location! for a man who

wants to be out of the busy whirl of

Sometimes people dwell in these air

eastle for weeks at a time without go-

ing down to mingle with the under-

against the janitor's family using the

rather than walk down twenty stories,

levators during the daytime, and

Not a Sign of III-Breeding, as Some

Unkind People Maintain.

sign of ill-breeding, as some unkind peo-

ple maintain. The fact is, it is just as

natural for some persons to blush as it

is for others to turn pale. The same laws

of nature which govern the one rule the

other. The small blood vessels, which connect the arteries and veins of the

body, form, particularly over the cheeks,

a network so fine that it is necessary to

only the natural complexion. But when some sudden emotion takes possession of

the heart its action increases and an elec-

tric thrill instantly leaps to the cheeks

mental stimuli. They consist of joy, anger, shame and many other emotions.

nerves under perfect control, seldom

The Itinerunt Photographer.

white.

for the pictures

They consist of joy,

found in the heat of summer.

tors and their

ns. This has been reduced to a fine Some East Siders train tumbler as to attract the ordniary pigeons

pigeons by

WOMEN'S HOTEL BARREN OF TIPS

Bellboy's Opinion of the New York Establishment.

Them Wimmen an' All You'll Gat Is a Smile."

ment shuddered to think of the con-

cor.prises 200 employes. Literally speaking, the oldest and 'em.' the manager, who acts as father and \$35,000 collection of paintings loaned to stoutly declares that he likes the post; drew near the suite in which she ocnay more, he maintains that it is an easy one! But when, appropos of this ed of the fate of Ananias of old, a con- men of American womanhood, changscious smile flitted over his face, and ed completely. he hedged a little.

like this complaints that are not ai- ed, kind hearted lady in the land. runs down to the office a dozen that are pleasure for me to serve them. It requires a little tact and a great deal of courtesy, mingled with firmness, to keep things going neely; but our guests are high-class people, are always amenable to reason, Gould isn't that kind, and us boys on the roof-tops far more than the people, are always amenable to reason, Gould isn't that kind, and us boys on the roof-tops far more than the people, are always amenable to reason, Gould isn't that kind, and us boys on the roof-tops far more than the people, are always amenable to reason, Gould isn't that kind, and us boys on the roof-tops far more than the planet that beath fought in this strange terplanet at battle fought in this strange terplanet at battle fought in this strange terplanet are battle fought in this strange terplanet at battle fought in this strange terplanet at battle fought in this strange terplanet at battle fought in this strange terplanet are battle fought in this strange terplanet at battle fought in this strange terplanet at battle fought in this strange terplanet are battle fought in this strange terplanet. nicely; but our guests are high-class change? Not on yer tintype. Miss people, are always amenable to reason, Gould isn't that kind, and us boys

and-everything is lovely!" This optimistic view, however, is not startling akin to mutiny circulates

'Is this me fust position in a hocynical expression, in answer to the query of a vision. "Naw, but I've never had a job in a woman's hotel bein' 'em parcels, timetables, an' visitin' put his hand in his pocket every time,

ain't they, though! They want to get their money's worth, you bet: that's why they keep us on the go all the time. If I was runnin' this shop I'd take the bell out of every room an' let 'em trapsy up and down on the elevator whenever they thought they wanted anything. May be you won't believe me, but all the same it's a fact, that one old hen rang me up on the top floor the other night to ask if it was rainin', when all she had to do The Dowager Empress of China Has to find out was to stick her nose out of the window. Wouldn't that jar you: Was I civil to her? Sure! I don't want to lose my job until I get an-

the nimblest feet that grabs them fatal disease whose outward manifestafirst, whether she's an old lady with tion is a swelling under one eye-and that white hair or a young girl with one of she is not likely to live a year. them fluffy pomadours. It's everyone She is, no doubt, anxious to hold on to

for herself and rocking chairs for all a life which, to her, has been a succesthat can get "em! They crowd around sion of triumphs. Of peasant birth and hear the singin' and playin' on Madison Square roof garden. The idea of gettin' a free show tickles them 'most to the rank of an absolute sovereign, be-

to show the range of studies with that absurd ceremony of the kow-tow, a north light and large sloping windows on the top floor, where women token of obeisance from which until very recently not even the ambassadors of the artists live and work, He summed up

Talking to Pussy About DIAMOND DYES.



"Mamma and I have just dyed two faded dresses and a jacket with Diamond Dyes, and they look as good as new. Mamma says the Diamond Dyes are always reliable

"Them ladies that paints pictures an AIR CASTLES their collective personalities in

makes sketches an' things for the magazines dresses awfully funny when they're in their studios. One of 'em had on a long white thing like a nightshirt, only more so, when I brought her a letter he other day; she had gold Where New Yorkers Spend Hot cord with tassels around the waist, and the sleeves, and her hair was down her back. Three more of 'em were tell' her how sweet she looked, "You Kin Run Your Legs Off for things. I guess all of them clever Luxury For the Rich, But a Necessity

kind of people that paints and writes are plump daffy-off their nuts or He had nothing to say as he ushered

was opened in East Twenty-ninth street, a man hating woman suggested that it be called "The Adamless Eden," and that members of her own

care of the creatures in trousers. But her scheme was vetoed as impracticable. Cool headed women of indeable. Cool headed women of judggoin' round in this room? Tips, nogether, as young men and maidens have
ment shuddered to think of the conthin'! We have lots of women of sequences should a mouse make its means livin' here, as well as business place. sequences should a mouse make its and professional women, but it's six imagine that he was in a real old-fashway into the building and meander of one an' half a dozen of the other loned rustic garden instead of on a roof around the bedrooms, its progress un- when it comes to openin' their pocket- in the heart of a great city. stayed by the fearless heel of a man. books to give anything to the help. It's Then, too, there was the appalling knows that hotel employes depend on posibility of a fisticust encounter bettips to help out. We have some the cook lady and the laurance attribute the cook lady and the laurance attribute.

engineer, with nary a male to prevent bloodshed, No, it would not do,
so the directors of the Woman's Hotei Co., who established this exclusive

The guests are nearly all old maids;
when many thousands of people spend

did the same thing some thousands of people spend
did the same thing some thousands of people spend

the few that's fairly young wouldn't points.

ROOF ROMANCE,

The roof life of New York is full of his queen, and nothing was too good for his queen, and nothing was too good for her, in his estimation. He loaded her human interest, as it must needs by when many thousands of people spend

tel Co., who established this exclusive lodging for business and professional know which end of a child to hold up women, hired forty mere men and if it was put in their arms, and they like the city life, and she wanted her old love and quarrel, fight and sleep, steal placed them on the hotel staff, which would be too cute to bring sons and garden. daughters around here if they had

la gest of these men is James M. Case, When the youth pointed out the easy one! But when, appropos of this attitude toward the sex feminine, as last sentiment, he was gravely remind- represented by this charming speci-

"But she ain't no woman," he said "Of course, some ladies are a trifle emphatically. "She's a lady, that's the exacting," he said, "and in a big place what she is, and the most open handways well founded are bound to crop don't think she'd know how to grow! up occasionally, but I never have any and fuss. Do you think she ever cut trouble. I think all women are charm- up like them high strung women that ing, and it is a pleasure for me to runs down to the office a dozen times in

would stand on our heads for her!" But despite the plaint of the bell shared by Mr. Case's thirty-nine bro- boy, the management reports that the thers who aid him in making life hotel is growing in popularity every pleasant for the women. There are day, and although the building condisgrunted clerks and stewards on the tains 500 rooms, which have been furstaff, and every now and then something nished and equipped at a cost of \$800,fort of the guests is carefully attended to and no restrictions exist other than those ruling in all reputable hotels. Rethose ruling in an reputation in the those ruling in an reputation local. the cynical expression, in answer to the convenience of friends and guests, and gentlemen are not allowed to enter a woman's room unless she has a suite fore, an' you kin bet your boots I'll with parlor attached. The house is never take another like it! Why? Aw, open all night, and guests come and them women ain't no good to tip a go as they list, so that the bachelor feller. You can run your legs off bring- maid can live as unfettered and inde pendent a life as the bachelor man. cards, an' all you'll get is a smile, an' She can mix sociably with other guests you can't buy nothing with it. Now, as they congregate in the spacious if you do something for a man, he'll parlors, and gossip to her heart's content, or can hold aloof if she so prefers. And even if there is no wine list of all the nickels, dimes an' quarters 1 on the menu, what of it? She is not, whose emotions on "the morning after"

-New York Press. BUT NOT MOURNED

ally described in Eugene Fields' poem.

an Unenviable Record.

other, but she'd have fainted dead The Dowager Empress of China has away if she'd heard the things I was been making great preparations for the ple in the world who live more in the celebration, this year, of her 70th—some open air.

She has "The cl He lapsed into gloomy silence as he led the way to the roof garden, from which a magnificent view of New He lapsed into gloomy silence as he led the way to the roof garden, from which a magnificent view of New York City is obtainable, then companied with much disgust:

Say it is her 72nd—birthed.

Say it is her 72nd—birthed.

Say it is her 72nd—birthed.

Whose accessories are to be on a scale of whose accessories are to be on a scale of real Oriental magnificence. And now comes the learned German doctors whom comes the learned German doctors whom sun goes down they gather on the roof feel the heat. The women spend a great deal of the day gossiping out of doors or sitting on their 'stoops' or at their open windows. And as soon as the sun goes down they gather on the roof feel the heat. The women spend a great deal of the day gossiping out of doors or sitting on their 'stoops' or at their open windows. And as soon as the sun goes down they gather on the roof feel the heat. The women spend a great deal of the day gossiping out of the sun goes down they gather on the roof feel the heat. The women spend a great deal of the day gossiping out of the sun goes down they gather on the roof feel the heat. The women spend a great deal of the day gossiping out of the roof feel the heat. The women spend a great deal of the day gossiping out of the roof feel the heat. The women spend a great deal of the day gossiping out of the roof feel the heat. The women spend a great deal of the day gossiping out of the feel the heat. The women spend a great deal of the day gossiping out of the feel the heat. The women spend a great deal of the day gossiping out of the feel the heat. The women spend a great deal of the day gossiping out of the feel the heat. gy, but, my stars! you should see the ing to trust her precious life in the way they act themselves when they hands of the antiquated and superstitious come up here of an evenin' to listen to native physicians—now come these Gerthe concerts. There's a regular foot-ball rush for the most comfortable rocking chairs, and it's the one with

fore whom the proudest mandarins pros The young pessimist then proceeded trate themselves and humbly submit to greatest nations have been exempt. This despotic ruler of a vast realm containing countless millions has shown intellectual and executive abilities of the highest order, and is considered the ablest woman to the Children of the real o der, and is considered the ablest woman in the Orient. It would have been well if her virtues had been commensurate with her ability. She has not risen to the height of her great opportunities and is likely to live in history as China's evil genius.

Her execution, a few weeks ago, by the lingering torture of flogging to death of the editor of a newspaper opposed to her reactionary policy, is still fresh in the public mind. She has since caused the insertion in a proposed commercial treaty with our country instructions to the American consul-general at Shanghai to suppress promptly any Chinese newspaper. American consul-general at Shanghar to suppress promptly any Chinese newspaper within his jurisdiction containing articles hostile to her government. This demand is the result of certain edtorials which have appeared in the "Sapao," a journal published at Shanghai by some young Chinese reformers. While they were being tried by a mixed court, the Pekin Government demanded their surrender. Knowing that this would mean certain death by torture of the offenders, the death by torture of the offenders, the humane mixed court has declined to give them up, and will be likely to sentence them to comparatively light punishments. It was said in the reign of the despotic Nicholas I. of Russia, "Not a mouse dares to stir in Russia without the consent of the Crar." The same might be sent of the Czar." The same might be said of China under the Empress Dowager, who even now, when about to resign her usurped power into the hands of that dread sovereign to whom the highest as well as the humblest of earth must bow, still nurses implacable hatred against all who oppose her, and meditates bow, still nurses implacable natred against all who oppose her, and meditates the most cruel revenges. Her passing from the stage will give the young and lawful Emperor of China a chance to prove the sincerity of his progressive ideas, and will rid the world of a prominent figure that will be creatly missed. nent figure that will be greatly missed, but not greatly mourned—Minneapolis Tribune.

THAT ARE REAL

Days and Nights.

For the Poor -- Enjoyment For the Janitor.

there's a 'rough house.'
"Sometimes the people who live on the
top floor don't care to go on the roof You should see the slim diet some The flowers and plants were growing in Bex be employed to manage the place; cook, run the elevators and take charge of every department which in ordinary hotels are turned over to the for dinner why the sum of the s awake. I have known them to block up the passage to the roof, and defy anybody to try to get up. Then, of course, there are quarrels and fights, appeals to the landlord and complaints to the board of health. And the poor janitor has to mix up in the squabbles until his life isn't worth living."

In many of the New York tenements pigeons fowls and other live stock are Altogether, the garden was a delightful man could linger there

to their coops by their queer antics in the air. When the strange pigeons are BABYLONION "STUNT." "What do you think of it?" asked the safely inside the coop is closed and they "What do you think of it?" asked the safely inside the coop is closed and they what do you think of it?" asked the safely inside the rew coop as their home. "Isn't it really a new stunt? are kept prisoners for a few days until nost. "Isn't it really a new stunt?" the prigons by or the elevator maid and the woman, too, an' they re all women, too, an' they re all "Well, hardly," said one of the guests.

They don't think nothin' of "Well, hardly," said one of the guests.

They don't think nothin' of "Wasn't there a Babylonian king who on the coop.

The engineer, with nary a male to pre
Went bloodehed. We we got any children in the same thing some thousands of the guests.

They don't think nothin' of did the same thing some thousands of did the same thing some thousands of the guests.

They don't think nothin' of the guests.

Wasn't there a Babylonian king who on the coop.

The thieves attract the pigeons by smearing anisced, which all pigeons love, on the coop. "But still she wasn't happy. She didn't

"My love, we are rather crowded here,' and murder on the roof just as other said the king, 'but we will do our best for people do on the streets or in their you.' So he sent for his palace chamber-houses. lain and ordered a garden as you would "Oh, king,' said the chamberlain, 'un-

There's no room anywhere "tough," knows the maze of tenements crowded here. on the ground. Then make one on the roofs,' said the could be and roofs far better than of our American imitations is ever likely other with incredible daring, and then

to equal them." RICH MAN'S ROOF GARDEN. Nevertheless, New York manages to get great deal of pleasure out of its roof life, even though it is away behind Babylon. In other crowded American on the roof-tops far more than the judinous love affairs. In the tenement Orientals, about whose roof life so much "good old summertime" llet's favorite haunt. Old jani'ors say has been written."
When the "good spreads its hot hand over the city, life that nearly all the leading Tammany is not pleasant, even in a fashionable politicians weed and won their brides given on the roof are always far more popular than those given in the room below.

We have a spacious apartment nouse. Parties on a tenement roof before the magic world of "graft" had thrown its doors wide open to them.

"I have noticed," remarked a confirmed diner-out, "that if the hostess leads the way to the drawing-room after dinner during the hot spell the function is always a failure. The guests sit around limply in easy chairs, mop their heated brows and are as dull as ditchwater. They talk about nothing but the weather. Nobody is inclined to play or sing or do anything entertaining.
"But if the hostess says, 'Shall we go on the roof?' everybody becomes alert and jovial at once. Cushions and light

and jovial at once. Cushlors and fight the city. The quarters are generally chairs are taken up, the banjo and the good, and no cooler place could be everybody rememguitar are produced, everybody remembers a coon song which his negro 'mambin his his childhood, and the my' taught him in his childhood, and the guests don't want to go home until long after midnight—so delightful is it to sit out under the stars and enjoy the cool world.

night breezes, with the humming city against far beneath you."

IN THE TENEMENTS. To wealthy people who remain in the city during the summer roof life is a luxury, but to the poor folk in the tenement districts it is a stern necessity. When the mercury in the thermometer is mounting steadily upward to the heat prostration point life in their boxed in prostration point, life in their boxed-in, ll-ventilated cubicles becomes unendurable. The very roofs themselves are often hot to the touch long after the sun has gone down, but at least one can get fresh air on them and an occasional whiff of cool breeze. "Rich people often come down here and pity the poor tenement dwellers because have to stay in such small, stuffy

rooms," said the janitor of an east side tenement house; "but, as a matter of ple in the world who live more in the families sleep there, dragging their mattresses and pillows upstairs. "I don't suppose a summer ever passes without some people falling off these roofs and being killed on the sidewalks. It is the commonest of east side tragedies. Sometimes a man simply rolls off in his

sleep; sometimes he gets sleep-walking and tumbles off. "The children and young men scramble about the roofs and jump from one roof to another in the most reckless manner. Some of the roofs are divided from each high spikes, which are curved



SIGNALS FROM PLANET MARS

Astronomer Sees a Projection On for all the people who want to use it?" the ajnitor was asked.
"Yes, it is, and that's our greatest trouble. The roof causes more quarrels in a tenement house than anything else. On very hot evenings you can see them lying there packed almost as element. Edge of Its Disk.

Is the Brilliant Orb Inhabited By Beings Whe Try to Send Us Messages ?

Is Mars inhabited by intelligent beings who are trying to signal to us? This question is again brought to the front by the announcement that Professor Lowell-who of all living astronomers knows most about the red planet-has just observed a brilliant projection from the edge of its disk. The brilliant imag-War of the Worlds' can help shuddering slightly when he remembers that just such a projection indicated the comstory seemed, it is practically impossible that mankind should ever have to fight for life against a Martian army, and the saw was the flash caused by the firing of a huge gun at the earth may be put

we can decide that the signal theory is equally impossible. Indeed, one can nardly go so far as to say that it is entirely inadequate to explain this projection, though the improbability of its being intended for our notice and produced by energibed. being intended for our notice and produced by quasi-human agency is considerable. In the first place, astronomers admit that the existence of life somewhat akin to our own on Mars is highly prob-

Side tell you that a "tough," when lution has run the course which happens to have resulted in producing our noble Setting aside the hypothesis of a special creation and a divine reason the king, and thus it was that the hanging gardens of Babylon became one of the seven wonders of the world. They were the original roof gardens, and none of our American imitations is ever likely other with incredible derives and the science, we can all see at once that, if science, we can all see at once that, if all the planets are but cooled and hardened portions of the same original nebula, slide down a fire-escape and be on the the real marvel would be not that life should exist on other planets, but that roofs across the street before the "cop" realizes he is gone. The annals of the New York police record many a desper- it should have come into being on the earth alone. Similar causes must be assumed to proate battle fought in this strange terduce similar effects, though man is too apt to think that an exceptional interest and merit attach to the inconsiderable

> If, then, we must assume the probability that there are "other worlds than ours," other sentient beings within the limits of our system, where are we to Every argument points to Mars as the ost likely place. The outer planets are too far from the sun for such life as we know to maintain itself upon them; in the remote coldness of Neptune or The luckiest owners of real estate in the air are janitors of sky-scrapers in Uranus only algae or bacteria could live New York, Chicago, San Francisco, fuses to conceive a civilized society typhoid germs. Jupiter is almost certainfamilies live in little

with any comfort, and imagination rein a state of red heat, and one might where Mercury swims in the sunbeams. The minor planets, those disjected members of a "planet that never was," barred by our knowledge which tell us that not even the largest of them can possess any vestiges of an atmosphere; while the smaller ones are so ill provided with gravitating force that an ordinary man's jump would take him away into infinite space. It would There is generally a rule be rash, perhaps to assert that life with-t the janitor's family using the out an atmosphere is impossible, but we cannot conceive it.

There remain, then, only our two nearest neighbors, Venus and Mars, as the possible homes of such life as we can imagine to exist in conditions not too utterly unlike our own.

SCIENTIFIC EVIDENCE. There are grave difficulties in the way of studying Venus from this point of view, and attention has been concentrated on Mars, where some eminent astronone on Mars, where some eminent astronomers believe that they have found evidence of the existence of intelligent beings. The evidence is rather thin, indeed, consisting mainly in the demonstration that Mars is suited for the existence of the line for the form value. ence of life. In the first place, Mars possesses an atmosphere, much more rarefied than our own-its pressure is probably not more than two or three pounds to the square inch, corresponding to a barometric reading of five six inches of mercury-but still conceiv ably adequate to support life been developed in it, though a man trans-ported thither, or a Martian suddenly brought hither, would equally be unable to survive without a diving costume. This is proved not only opic observations, which have

employ a microscope to distinguish them. Ordinarily the blood passes through these vessels in normal quantities, leaving and waning of the white patches of snow that surround the Martian poles. physical respects Mars is essen-similar to the earth, and it requires no great stretch of imagination The thrill instantly leaps to the cheeks. The thrill is nothing more than the rush of blood through the invisible capillaries. The causes that bring about this condition in the circulating system are called more than the condition of the condit be modified to live there. CHANGES VISIBLE. Sudden horror, remorse or fear, on the contrary, influence the nerves which control the blood vessels and the face becomes white. This consists plainly in the apparently regular change of certain features of the planet's surface, which is attributed by Mr. Lowell and others to the action of intelligent beings. These are the well-known "canals" seen in the well-Blushing and pallor result from the sudden action of the mind on

So if the mind be forewarned and prepared for emotions, both habits can at least be partially overcome. But when the nervous system is highly strung, it would be a lifelong, if not a futile took. But a little positive evidence in such matters outweighs much negative; if two or three men have seen such a thing is a poor answer that twenty or thirty have not. Hence we are entitled to consider, at least as a working hypothesis. the theory that these singular marks are

"And do you make your living at

when I promise them two or three pictures of themselves. I have three here now for your nurse, and since you are so pleased with the boy's picture I am sure you will forgive her. May I ask you to send them to her? Thank you. I will bring the other photographs tomorrow."—

New York Press.

flash as far as Mars.—London Globe.

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HOW TO TRAIN THE HOMING PIGEON

that had An Interesting Talk by an Expert Who Knows Something About It.

In writing upon this subject, I do not merely wish to reiterate the vari- sharp and decisive, and not this conthe presence of an atmosphere containing water vapor, but by the regular waxing ous systems advocated by standard tinual tossing and handling, thereby the value of the presence of an atmosphere containing ous systems advocated by standard tinual tossing and handling, thereby the prince of the presence of an atmosphere containing ous systems advocated by standard tinual tossing and handling, thereby the prince of the presence o yet the doctrine in this progressive age ciers to consider this question of conshould be, "Do as I do, not as I say"ability to condition and train homers ditioning the birds should undergo this competitors cannot win, but they may be up and have early returns. be the primary consideration; dry, plenty of fresh air, without drafts; comfortable nests, where each pair can have undisputed possession, and a Some observers maintain that they are perch or shelf for each bird, is essimply an optical delusion—that the wish sential. These conditions, together with some reliable strain, will simplify the preparation of your birds for the races. To condition is to physically prepare your birds' health, muscles, power of flight, and wind. If you intend to get there, birds that are about to lay or hatch should not be shipped, but held when the mistress of the house came into the sitting-room wondering why a stranger had called, "to show you these photographs of your little boy, taken in a donkey cart on the Mall in Central Park. I posed him and your nurse kindly gave me your address. The charge for the six pictures is \$1."

The proud mother was delighted. "Take them?" she said. "Indeed I will, and you may send me six more at the same price. It is the best photograph of my little Arthur I ever saw." Then as she paid for the pictures the mother asked:

"And do you make your little strain on the probability of sentient life on Mars, it is an easy step to graphs of your little boy, taken in a donkey cart on the Mall in Central Park. I for the pictures is \$1."

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Sir Robert Ball says that signaling from More to continuous the signal of t

liable strains—i.e., mental preparation. Some fanciers advocate the tossing in various directions for the first few miles. I fail to see any advantage in this, for the birds, in exercising, become acquainted with the many landmarks that lie within such a radius. In training old birds it is usual to give them the same tosses, up to 20 miles as previous years. After this station is reached, 45 and 70 miles will be sufficient before the races. With birds in condition the training should be short, keeping the birds in a continual state of unrest. I would advise young fandition and training, for, while they are no great stretch of imagination how the human constitution could diffied to live there.

OHANGER VISIDLE is not exclusive, but within reach of regime at home, whereas training must confines itself to asserting its possibility.

Direct evidence of its presence has been all. A little consideration and method all. A little consideration and method in favorable weather, ne great factor sought, and, as some hold, with success. will be the means (if not a winner) of that should at all times be noted is being away up in good company. All that should at all times be noted is courtesy to the liberators. The success of our sport in a great measure dehygienic conditions of the loft should pends upon these gentlemen, and, I must urgently advice fanciers, a few days before their intended shipments, to acquaint and instruct them as to feeding, watering, liberating, etc. in mind that while they are willing and anxious to do everything for the com-fort and safety of the birds, yet, not being fanciers, they commit many errors that otherwise should be avoided. In shipping by express, feed and water troughs should be secured to the lid, so that upon arrival they can have water, and, if detained, can be fed. It be fed upon the day of liberation, as a full crop impairs the wind, and they kets on no account should crowded. The inside should be lined, and upon return should be scraped and a little lime-wash applied ,to keep them

It is usual to fly old birds, 100, 200, jump a part of their birds from 300 to one. I am going to one of the Vanderbilt houses from here with photographs that are a sure sale. I make it a practice only to take interesting children who will make pretty pictures, and children with nurses, so that I know they belong to parents who will pay me for my work. It is very rare indeed that I meet with failure. I ran across one rich man who said that none of his children had every been photographed, and hat he intended they never should be. He gave me \$56, though, to bring him the negative, and he smashed it on his doorstep before my the children are. Wost nurses will tell me twen I promise them two or three pictures of themselves. I have three here now for your nurse, and since you are so