Pleasing Information For the Some Circle-

Instruction and Amusement-Nature's

Storchonse Yields Up Treasurers for the Hind.

GAS V3. COAL STOVES .- A series of tests

have recently been made by Dr. Flacher, the

well known German chemist, showing that in

ordinary domestic stoves in use not more

than twenty per cent of fuel consumed isreally

used for warming the reoms, whereas, with

PUBLICATIONS IN JAPAN .-- A gentleman

periodicals, thirty-five medical Journals and

USELESS PERPETUAL MOTION. - The authori-

ties of the Pension Office say that perpetual

motion is certainly a thing no longer to be laughed at. Chief Clerk Liscomb insists that

they have now at the Patent Office models

that do go until they wear out, and they have

the power to run till doomsday. But they are all, so far, practically useless, because they can do nothing elso but run themselves.

They have no surplus power to run something

ENGINES AND MACHINE TOOLS .-- Never in

for engines and boilers, yet it is also true that

new shops are also being erected and old ones

enlarged and refitted in every quarter. The

SCENES OF A FAMOUS POEM. - The Vale of

are laid, is 200 miles from the last point of

is an independent State. It was purchased

for £750,000 sterling. Until recently it

could be visited by foreigners only with per-

mission obtained from the Maharajah. Now,

bowever, foreigners can live in Cashmere and

crystal of frost work. A single coat gives a

WATER ABSORBED BY PIANOS.-A piano

tuner who says that planos frequently deteri-

dry, prescribes this remedy .- "Keep a grow-

ing plant in the room, and so long as your

own property there.

derign.

from the Brickh Government by Gulab Singh

an equal number of religious newspapers-

a present a segur THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE. FEB 6 1889.

SCIENCE IN A NUTSHELL.

gesuits of Many Interesting Experiments Described in a Few Lines.

The preservation of rails in use is due to the formation of magnetic oxide produced by the compression of the rust on the metal. In testing forty-two boys between nine and

inteen years of age for color blindness, not me made an error in matching the colors.

known mining operations are carried on. Experiments carried or at Astrakan show

that the culture of the silk worm could be carried on as far north as the mouth of the Volgs. external force.

Recent researches snow that the electrical organs are really modified muscular organs or the termination of nervous structures in

mataining substances.

The New England Meteorological Society The New Dugiand motorororogical Society spparatus, photographs, etc., in connection with its fourteenth regular meeting in Boston. The danger rom gases only in connection with house drainage are said to be comparstively easy to avoid, the main consideration being a continuous thorough ventilation of the pipes.

There are prepositions in France to construct causis from Bordeaux to the seaboard of the Atlantic and from Narbenne to the Mediterranean; total length, 330 miles; cost, \$130,600,000.

To the changed condition of a vessel's magnetism by induction during a lengthy voyage my be attributed the loss of more vessels than is usually thought to be the case among maritima men.

Dr. Ratgers, of England, after an extensive aeries of dietetic experiments, declares that a regetable diet can easily be lived on, and States except ten. that vegetable albumen is, weight for weight, equal to animal albumen.

Professor Geddes calls attention to two tendencies in organic evelution -- the vegetative and the reproductive-and asserts that avolution is the result of the universal subordination of the former to the latter.

In the new process of metal plating the inventor does away with batteries and dynamos and depends upon a double electric l compealtion; in copper plating cast iron an alkaline bath is used in place of an acidulated one.

One of the chief features of the use of paper facric for building purposes is the case with which it can be worked into sheets of any reguired width or thickness that will not be affected by changes of temperature or hamidity.

At a recent meeting of the Academy of Solences the Prince of Wales read a paper demonstrating the possibility of shipwrecked people, who have taken to the boats and are without provisions, heing able to sustain life with what they could catch in a drag net trailing overboard over night .- Rome Sen-

ETIQUETTE WITH VARIATIONS.

Funny Little Tricks Ruled Out of Order at the Table.

Whistling between courses is not allowable. No well bread person will eat cayenne peper wite a spon.

It is not the proper caper to take your pet mastill out to dine with you.

are unreservedly in favor of it, as is Senator Sherman, Senatora Ingall; and Morgan, Mr. Speaker Carliele and Mr. McCreany, chairman of the House of Representatives Commit- | ment. It consists of a hind of turban, round tee on Foreign'affairs, and Mr. Breckenridge favor it, but they are more reserved than found to be four times that made in the posed to it, but he says that conditions might arise under which it may be desirable declares that he cannot answer satisfactorily. It is too largas a question on which even to guess." Doubtless the public opinion of the United States can never directly affect the question. The future of Canada is a matter Cryolite for making candles is brought them alone. Mr. James Bryce, M.P., in his from Greenland, where important and little new work on "The American Commonwealth" o be settled by the Canadian people, and by nexation should ever take place it will be at the wish and by the act of the Canadians themselves rather than as the result of any

A PROFESSIONAL OPINION. Rev. F. Gunner, M. D., of Listowel, Ont., ays regarding B.B.B., "I have used your ex-The vegetable matter in the sea to the cellant Bardook Compound in practice and in my family since 1884, and hold it No. 1 on wetwerd of the Azores has been found to in my family since 1884, and hold it No. 1 on weatward of the and other life my list of sanative remedies. Your three busy B's never sting, weaken or worry.

> LEGAL GROUNDS FOR DIVORCE. CAUSES RECOGNIZED AS SUFFICIENT TO SEPA-

BATE UNHAPPY COUPEES.

"Attempt on life," Illinois. " Fagitive from justice," in Virginia.

" Ungovernable temper," Kentucky.

" Parties cannot live in peace and union,"

Utab. "Any gross neglect of duty," in Kansas and Ohio.

"Mental incapacity at time of marriage," n Georgia.

Wilfal desertion for five years is a cause in two States.

"Gross misbehavior or wickedness," in Rhode Island.

Fraud and fraudulent contract is a cause in nine States.

Imprisonment for felony is a cause in all

"Refusal of wife to remove into the State," in Tennessee.

Absence without heing heard from is a case in several States.

Wilful desertion for three years is a cause n fourteen States.

Physical inability is a cause in all States and Territories except ten.

Wilful desertion for one year is a cause in fifteen States and Territories.

"Habivual indulgence in violent and ungovernable temper," in Florida.

Habitual drupkenness is a cause in all States except ten.

Settled averaion which tends to destroy all peace and happiness, in Kentucky.

"Husband notoriously immoral before marrlage, unknown to wife," in West Virginia. " Three years with any religious society

that believes the marriage relation unlawful, in Massachusetts. "Such indignities as render life burden

some," in Missouri, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Washington Territory and Wyoming. The violation of the marriage vow is cause

for absolute divorce excepting in South Carolina and New Merico, which have no divorce lawı.

"Cruel treatment, outrages or excesses such as to render their living together insup-portable," in Arkansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Missouri, Tennessee and Texas.

Cruel and abusive treatment is a cause in all States and Territories except New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina. South Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia.

ments of gold, are generally fastened to each braid, havging down the back in a glittering shower. The head dress is a complex as rangewhich is commonly bound a gay kerchief or # long strip of muslin, folded into a narrow band. The latter is usually black or rose colored. The central part is ornamented for several inches with spangles that fall over the forebead, while the ends are decked with above which a few more spangles are sown. On the crown of the head dress is worn a round convex ornament called the "kurs." It is about five inches in diameter and as costly as the wearer can afford. Wealthy ladies, and even the wives of some small trades men, wear those composed of diamonds set in gold. Others wear a simple golden kurs, silver being seldom seen, even among servants. The head veil consists of a long piece of white muslin embroidered at each end with colored silk and gold, or of colored crope ornamented with gold thread and spangles. This is drawn well forward upon the head, while the long ends hang down behind nearly to the ground. The face voll, always worn in public, is a simple strip of white muslin fastened just balow the eyes, from which it falls nearly to the feet. It completely hides all the features except the eyes, but as these are commonly the greatest beauty of the women, it serves rather to heighten admiration than to quell it.

RECIPES.

Mince Pies may be made without cider by else. But he thinks the machine will come that will be of practical use by running other using lemonade or canned fruit julos instead machines. of cider.

OVSTERS BROILED WITH PORK .- Double a the history of the country has the production place of wire into the shape of a hairpin ; of steam engines and machine tools been so active as during the past year. The rapid adstring it with, first, an oyster, and then slice of pork, and so on, till it is filled ; fasten the vances made in the electric lighting and the extended application of cables and electric ends to a wooden handle, and broll before the fire. Season with pepper, and serve the pork motors to street railroad work undoubtedly with the oysters if it is liked, has much to do with the increasing demand

GEAHAM ROLLS.-As grabam flour should not be sifted, take one and one half pints, graham flour, two heaping teaspoonfuls baking powder ; add one teaspoonful salt. To one pint of water add half a gill of molasses, with which wet the flour. A well beaten egg improves these rolls. Bake like white rella in gem pans.

surprising. It is a notable fact that a number PARSNIPS, BAKED. -Sorape and wash them nicely, and if large, divide them. Parboil of manufacturers of agricultural machinery are lately giving considerable attention to the construction of steam engines for general them in water. Take a baking dish, and therein place several pieces of butter, each the size of a walnut. Put the parsnips in the purposes. tia, which must be set in the oven. Bake till Cashmere, where Lalla Rookh was married, tender, and serve with melten butter or good and many of the acenes of the famous poem

beef gravy. BAKED INDIAN PODDING. One quart

BAKED INDIAN PUDDING. One quart the railway, travelling north from India. sweet milk, one onnee butter, four well beaten The "Happy Valley," as the name signifies, eggs, one teaspoonful corn meal, quarter of a bound of sugar, half a oup of molasses. Scald the milk, and stir in meal while boiling let stand till luke warm ; stir well together. Bake one and a half hours ; serve with or without sauce. Half a pound of rasins may be added if desired.

Notes. To open glass jars having metal tops, invert the jar in hot water, taking care that the water does not touch the glass. The beat expands the metal.

A lamp burner that smokes and refuses to let the burner pass up or down easily may be let the burner pass up or down easily may be first given a ground surface, either by the renewed by boiling in strong lye water two or sand blast or the ordinary method, and is three hours. Then accour with whiting or then coated with acit varnish. The varnish fine sand. This treatment will often make contracts strongly in drying, taking with it old burners as good as new.

Cat up cold reast turkey or chicken in very small dice ; season it with pepper. salt, mustard and finely mineed chives; pour over equal parts of oil and vinegar. Have two or three eggs boiled three minutes. Stir in the yolks with meat ; chop the whites very small, and stir in these, so that alt is well mixed. At the time of serving, mix the above with out up lettuce or endive.

IF YOU HAD TAKEN TWO OF Cartor's Little plant thrives your plano ought to, or else there's something wrong with it. Just try it, Livor Pills before retiring you would not and see how much more water you'll have to have that coated tongue or bad taste in the put in the flower-pot in the room where your mouth this morning.

FACTS FOR THE FIRESIDE. WIT AND HUMOUR, It's all up-With the balloonist,

An attractive paper .-- Fly paper. Hard to beat-A wet carpet. The rate that a ship travels at is no stated.

A ghost of a show--A spiritualistic seance. Speaking of blowing people up, the kero sene can,

Thieves are bound to their profession by hooks of steal.

When a mater is out of order it is probably troubled with the gas-trick fever.

stoves burning ras, eighty per cent and more of the possible effect is obtained. When is a newspaper sharpest ? When it is tiled.

Toot terrible-The blast of the amateur writing from Japan says that although it is only eighteen years since the first newspaper was published in Japan, there are new 575 cornet player.

When the captain wants to stop the vessel daily and weekly newspapers. There are thirty-five law magazines, 111 scientific does he holat a stay sail ?

"A little thing may completely upset a man," observed Smith when he stumbled over the baby.

"Why are you always so blue, Scribbler ?" Because," said the author, "I'm so very sel dom read,

"Are you engaged to Miss Eclat !" "No, not exactly. But when 1 asked for her hand she gave me the refusal of it."

One may screw up his courage and have his attention riveted.

Why is the figure 9 like a peacock? Because it is nothing without its tail. It is sai!-ironically perhaps-that black

miths, forge and steel every day. A delicate parcel to be forwarded by rail-

A young lady wrapped up in herself. What a difference it makes whether you

put " Dr." before or after a man's name. The book reviewer, unlike other literary nen, can do his best work when in a critical

condition. "I alm to tell the truth." "Yes," inter

rupted an acquaintance, "but you are a very bad shot."

Southwestern and Western States show a "How doth the basy little bee!" Well, if very {marked growth in mechanica! lines, you meddle with him much you will be apt to and the amount of machinery lately shipped into that section from the Northern States is find out how he doth.

What is that which comes with a coach, goes with a coach, is of no use to the coach and yet the coach cannot go without it? A noise.

Hare Soup.-Customer (in restaurant :) Thurd's a hair in the sonp, waiter, and I can't eat it. Walter: Is that so? Have you tried to eat it, eir ?

Brown-So your girl's father showed yon the door ? Jones-He did. Brown-How did you feel over it ? Jones-Well, I felt put out.

ARTILI ERY IN ACTION. A Graphic Description of a Baille With

Big Guns.

NEW PARISIAN INDUSTRY. - A new Parisian Did you ever see a battery take position ? industry is the manufacture of hoar frost It hasn't the thrill of a cavelry charge, nor glass, which is covered with feathery patterns the grimness of a line of bayonets moving slowly and determinedly on, but there is a peculiar ex-citement about it that makes old veterans rise resembling those naturally produced upon window panes in cold weather. The glass is in their saddles and cheer.

We have been fighting at the sdge of the woods. Every cartridge box has been emptied osce or more, and one fourth of the brigade has melted away in dead and wounded and missing. contracts strongly in drying, taking with it the particles of glass to which it adheres, and Not a cheer is heard in the whole brigade. We know that we are being driven foot by foot, and this reproduces very accurately the branching that when we break once more the line will go to pieces and the enemy will pour through the delicate effect, and several coats yield a bold

gap. Here comes help.

1888-Winter Arrangements-1889. This Company's Lines are composed of Doubled-en-gined, Clyde, built IRON STEAMS-RIPS. They are built in water-tight compartments, are unaurpassed for strength, speed and confort, a.e fitted up with all the modern improvements that practed experience can suggest, and have made the fastest time on record. Following ore the names of the Steam ers, the r tourage and Command.rrs.-Acadir., 331, Cap. E. McGrath ; John Kerr; Carthaginian, 4214, Capt. A. M. Blograth ; John Kerr; Carthaginian, 4214, Capt. A. M. Blograth ; John Kerr; Carthaginian, 4214, Capt. A. M. Blograth ; John Kerr; Carthaginian, 4214, Capt. A. M. Blograth ; John Kerr; Carthaginian, 4214, Capt. A. M. Blograth ; John Kerr; Carthaginian, 4214, Capt. A. M. Blograth ; John Kerr; Carthaginian, 4214, Capt. A. M. Blograth ; Hibernian, 2798, Capt. Alex McDougail; Citessian, 3724, Lieut. B Dariet, R.N.R.; (Jona, 3488, Capt. C. J. Menzies ; Greetan, Sül4, Capt. C. E. Lefelvais; Hibernian, 2907, Capt. John Brown ; Luterne, 1925, Capt. Numa: Munitalan, 2075, Crpt. Dunlop; Hontes vicien, 3503, Capt. B. Carruthers ; Nova Bents III, S305, Capt. B. H. Hugbes ; Parlsian, 5359, Lieut. W. H. Smith, R.M.R. ; Peruvlan, 30.38, Capt. J. G. tephen ; P outlein, 4376, Capt. D. James ; Polynesian, 2083, Capt. Hugh Wy-le, ; Pomeranian, 4.44, Capt. W. Baizi 1 ; Frussian, Si87, Cept. J. Ambury ; R sarian, S47, Ospt. Wm. Richardson ; Scandinavisn, 3068, Capt. John Fark, Siberlau, Si64, Cept. M. P. Moore; Waldensian 2200, Capt Whyte. The Steamers of the LiVERPOOL MAIL LINE, sail-ing from Liverpool on THURSDAYS, from Porland or Thiurs Jonys, and from Hail'ax on SATURDAYS, cali-ing drage foyle to receive on board and and malis and Passengors to and from Hailfax : Down the crowded highway gallops a battery withdrawn from another position to save ours. The field fence is scattered while you could orate because they are allowed to become too count 30, and the guns rush for the hills beyond us. Over dry ditches where a farmer would not ing plant in the room, and so long as your plant thrives your plano ought to, or else there's something wrong with it. Just try it, and see how much more water you'll have to put in the flower-pot in the room where your plano is than in any other room. Some peo-ple keep a buge vase or urn with a sopping-wet sponge in it, near or under the plano, and keep it molstened just as a cigar dealer keeps his stock. They keep this up all the time the flows are on."



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FREEMAN'S

Never ask your hostess for "the check" he conclusion of dinner. .

It is not de rigueur to want more than three apkins in the course of a single meal. If fruit is served do not offer the apple core to the walter or throw your banana skin on the floor.

Pie is no longer fashionable in society. No member of the charmed circle ever thinks of anbathtnting pie tor fish.

Do not ask for more than five plates of soup, no matter what your politics may be or what kind of soup may be served.

Keep your food on the table, It is not de elgueur to drop roast beef, or, indeed, any other edible on your hostess' carpet.

No matter how your corns may ache you are not justified in slipping off your pumps under the tuble during the progress of the meal.

Thick soups are very common. It must be remembered that it is vulgar to attempt to cut your soup with a knife, no matter how thick it may be.

Avoid personalities, and do not perpetrate the old joke of asking an oyster patti to "sing' Home, Sweet Home' in her own inimitable way' for you.

Should your friend invite you home to a real home made dinner, do not advise him to try Browne, the caterer, if you wish to remain friend of his wife s.

If you do not happen to care for the game course let it go, and under circumstances take your portion and wrap it up in paper for conumption later on.

Givers of dinners abould avoid practical okes. Such old-time customs as puting asirpine in the soup and sweeping machine oll in the salads have gone out entirely.

It is not proper to throw olives at the Walter in order to attract his attention, nor s it at all polite to tinkle your wine glass with your knife for the same purpose.

Do not put your host'ssilver in your pocket. He may have bired it for the occassion, and such thoughtless behavior on your part might tend to embarass him.

Avoid politics at dinner. If you are un-Willinglydrawn into the heated debate rather Do not complain of of the cooking when you te dining at the house of a friend. His wife

have prepared the meal and you certainly have no wish to hart the feelings.

At public banquets it is considered very witty to hit the after-dinner speaker in the back of the neck with bread balls, cherry stones or Malaga grapes, but under no circumstances is it proper to substitute charlotte asse or filth for these objects e

If your host tolls you that the soup is called orsam d'artois take his word for it. It may seem like pea sonp, and it probably will he peasoup, but some people like their soup batter in French than in English, and you his own taste.

THE CANADIAN FUTURE.

Failure of the husband to provide, specified, is a cause in nine States ; for one [for occasional use. year it is a cause in five States, and for two years it is all that is necessary in two States. -Exchange.

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A PROMISING BOY.

A St. Louis dry goods house advertised for "smart boy," and they got him. They put him behiad the counter. The following conversation passed between him and his first | mage. onstomer : Customer (pi king up a pair of gloves)-

What are these? Smart Boy-Gloves. Customer-Yes, yes ; but what do you ask

or them ? Smart Boy-We don't ask for them at all ;

customers do that, Customer-You don't understand me, How

do they come?

Smart Boy-Why, they come in pairs, of course. Customer-No, no ! How high do they

come? Smart Boy-Just above the wrist, I be-

iave.

Customer-Bat what do you get for them ? Smart Boy-Me? I don't get nothing for them. Boss pockets all the money. Customer (losing patience)-Wist Is the price of those gloves por pair ? Smart Boy-Oh, that's your lyy, is t ?

Why didn't you say so alore ? One dollar,-St. Louis Magazire.

WOMEN OF THE NILE.

THE FECULIARITIES OF LOOKS. DRESS AND CUS TOMS AMONG THE CLEOPATRAS OF TODAY. In youth the women of Egypt, writes a correspondent of Truth, generally have lovely f com-plamp, supple and elegant. An excess of flesh is rare among them. Graceful curves admit yourself in the wrong, than throw a and upright carriage and finely-modeled bands plats of see cream at your adversary's wife, and feet are common characteristics. Their faces, too, are usually pleasing and often beautiful, with the richly tinted softness of the South. So sweet is the expression of these faces, so bewitching are the glances of their dark eyes, that an experienced traveller declares they are the most perfect women in the

world. Thu eyes of nearly all are large, black and almond shape ; their soft expression, still further heightened by long lashes and the universal use of "kohl," with which they blacken the edges of the lids. They have oval faces, sometimes a little broad, and clear olive complexions. The lips are usually quite full. The nose is straight, though a little wide. Glossy black hair, with eyemust remember that every man is entitled to | brows that form a lovely arch, complete the features of these sirens, famed since Oleopatra

for begulling beauty. They dress the bair in an elaborate fashion It is out short over the forehead, but on either The January issue of the Cosmopolitan side of the face hange a full look, often ourled magazine contains brief expressions of public or braided. The rest of the hair is arranged wen in the United States on the question of in numerous braids, usually from eleven to and an exation. Mr. Butterworth and i twenty five, but always an odd number. walk with her lover, rapped him on the face . Kelly, of the Frase et Representatives, Three black silk cords, bearing little orna- and bade good night to the door.

FOR QUIET MOMENTS.

If you would create something, you must be somothing.-[Goothe.

The writhings of a wounded heart Are fiercer than a foeman's dart. -[Keble.

Every duty which is bidden to wait returns with seven fresh duties at its back .---Oharles Kingsley,

As charity requires forgetfulness of evil deeds so patience requires forgetfulness of evil accidents.-[Bishop Hall.

Sin may open bright as the morning, but it will end dark as night .- T. De Witt Tal-

Few mercies call for greater thankfulness than triends safe in heaven. It is not every one that overcometh .- [Dr. James Hamilton. As no child is too young to be trained in the Christian life, so no adult is over too old to be regarded as more than a child is Christ. -IS. S. Times.

The harder our work, the more we need solitude and prayer, without which work becomes mechanical and insincere.-[Dr. A Macharon.

How many labor of God without God ; not without his permission, nor without his sup-port, but without his inspiration .-- [Dr. Joseph Parker,

'foil, feel, think, hope. A man is cure to dream enough before he dies without making arrangements for the purpose .- [Sterling. It cannot have been for nothing that God was pleased to disclose his connects fragment by fragment, through long intervals of

silence and disappointment and disaster .---[Canon Westcott.

By passing through death our Lord has made a thorcughfare for us. We take death and the grave in transit now ; they do not hinder our advance to glory and immortality and eternal life.-[Spurgeon. The lover of the soul is the true lover.

flower of youth fades; but he who loves the soul goes not away, as long as the soul fol. and dry. A gentleman placed a tumbler of lows after virtue. - [Soorates, B. O. 470, Be not offended with mankind, should any mischief assail thes, for neither pleasure nor pain originate with thy fellow-being. Though the arrow may seem to issue from the bow, the intelligent can see that the archer gave it ita aim.-[Sadi.

WM. ROWAN OF ST. LOUIS, MO., MADE RICH.

He tells us of his recent drawing in The Louisiana State Lottery of the wirning thoroughly purify the blood, that they are ticket that drew the capital prize of \$300, the most efficient remedy for warding off de 000. His share was one twontleth of the whole amount, or \$15,000. At the time of his good fortune he was a ship carpenter employed at the St. Louis Sectional Dooks, but has since retired. He stated that he will continue to buy tickets the same as usual, in the hopes of striking the capital prize again. -St. Louis (Mo.) Star-Sayings, Dec 2.

The latest case of absence of mind is that of a young lady who, on returning from a

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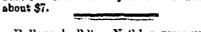
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time the fires are on.

A LEST FOR TEA-A Russian analyist, writing to the papers, gives the following as a test by which tes can be proved to be genuine or not. Take a pinch of tea in a glass, pour upon it a little cold water and well hake it up, Pure tea will only slightly color the water, while a strong infusion is quickly got from the adulterated or painted leaf, Now boil both sorts separately, and let them stand till cool, and the difference between them will be most marked. The false tea will become still stronger after long standing, but will remain trapsparent. Whereas the pure tea will become muddy or milky. This last appearance arises from the tapped acid which a a natural property in pure sea, but which

in artificial teals entirely abaent. A FREE RAILWAY LIBRARY .- APRODEmente are being made by which travellers on the Austrian and Hungarian railways will ourney. The conditions are, says the Times Vienna correspondent, to be a deposit of one or two floring to cover the value of the book. and a fee of ten kreutzers (about 3i) for the losn of the volume. The deposit will be returned to the borrower on his giving up the book wherever he may alight. This circulating library system applied to travelling has not yet been tried on the Continent. Its chief origanizer is an Englishman, who proposen to luy in a stock of popular works in all languagee.

ICE MADE BY A REFRIGERATOR - A Boston inventor claims to have perfected a process by which ice may be manufactured in an ordinary refrigerator. He has exhibited his invention to a gathering of capitalists. In the room was a refrigerator. There was a stove, and the tomperature of the room was ed department of the ice-chest was a small tin case filled with the "mixtures." There was The lover of the body goes away when the no ice in the ohest. The temperature of the partly melted ice in the obest, and in fifteen minutes it was frozen solid. The inventor claims by his process to be able to produce cold from any degree down to zero. The annual over to an ordinary household would be



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their family's health, cannot do better than trust to Holloway's Pills, which cool, regulate, and strengthen. These purifying Pills are suitable for all ages, seasons, elimates, and cuntitutions, when all other means fail, and are the female's best friend.

Sic Transit--- Crossing the ocean.

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A moment ago the battery was a confused mor. We look again and the aix guns are in position, the detached horses hurrying away, the ammunition chests open, and along our line runs the command :

"Give them one more volley and fall back to support the guns." We have scarcely obsysted We have scarcely obeyed when boom 1 boom 1 opens the fattery, and jets of fire jump down and scorch the trees under which we fought and despaired, The shattered old brigade has a chance to

breathe for the first time in three hours as we form a line and lie down. What grim, cool fellows there cannoncers are. Every man is a perfect machine. Bullets splash dust in their faces, but they do not wince. Bullets sing over and around; they do not dodge, There goes one to the earth, shot through the head as he sponged his gun. That machinery loses just one belt, misses just one cog in the wheels, and

then works away sgain as before. Every gun is using short fuse shell. The ground shokes and trembles, the roar shuis out all sound from a line three miles long, and the from next spring be enabled to borrow bonks shells go shricking into the swamp to cut brees at railway bookstalls to be read during a short off, to mow great caps in the bushes, hunt out and shatter and mangle men until their corpuses cannot be recognized as human. You would think a tornado was howling through the forest, followed by billows of fire, and yet men live through it, aye, press forward to capture the battery. We can hear their shouts as they form the rush. Now the shells are changed for grape and

canister, and gues are fired so fast all reports blend into one mighty roar. The shrick of a shell is the wickedest sound in war, but nothing makes the flash crawl like the demoniacal sing ing, purring, whistling grape shot and the serpen-like hiss of canister. Men's legs and heads are torn from bodies and

bodies cut in two. A round shot or shell takes two men ont of the rank as it crashes through.

Grape and canister mow a swath and pile the the dead on top of each other. Through the smoke we see a swarm of men. It is not a bathle line, but a mob of men desper-72 deg. Fabrenheit. In the looked and seal. at enough to bathe their bayonets in the flame almost as they are depressed on the fee, and shricks and creams and shouts blend into one awful and steady cry. Twenty men out of the battery are down, and the firing is interrupted. The foe accept is us a sign of wavering, and come rushing on. They are not ten feet away, when the guns give them the last shot. The discharge picks living usen off their feet and shrows them into the swamp, a blackened, blondy mass. Up, now, as the eneny are among the guns.

There is silence of ten seconds, and then the flash and the roar of more than 3,000 nuskets and a rush forward with bayonets. For what? Neither on the right nor on the left, nor in front of us, is a living foe ! " here are corpses around us that have been stuck by three, four and even six bullets, and nowhere on this acre of ground is a wounded man. The wheels of the gans cannot move until the blockade of dead is removed. Men cannot pass from calagon to gun without climbing over winrows of dead. Every gun and wheel is smeared with blood every fuot of grass has its horrible stain.

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