HENRICHEFORT W A RECLUSE sever

Writer Lquietly in Paris.

scarcely worth the while. Unknown present generation of France, by thought to be dead, interest allowances offered by certain interest allowances offered by certain Paris, in Rue

He was supposed write for the Charivari witty litterical chronicles, but the field hot to his liking. An irrestible ise drove him into the fields of cs. He distinguished himself by ing the press gag law and really we the political articles of the day whe was supposed to be busy on but the atrical posed to be busy onlout theatrical political literature of day, whilst the columns professereserved for politics gave the newshe theaters. Before a year was 7ictor Henri was invited to becom member of in the disguise of a soc paper. The government soon founcjections to the new system and cit oth Rochefort and the owners be the courts and distributed heavy first Rochefort continued to defy the towernment for more than ten years, ting in all the great papers of they, getting them all at odds with thaw. The fight between him and the control of t enemy than Rochefort e started his famous Lanterne, whiwas sold at the rate of 200,000 or 500 copies each issue. Republican Pa was set boiling with his invectives inst the imperial regime, and he v elected imperial regime, and he v elected in tension to the Legislature. In the hall of cham-ber he appeared as the only an in

the midst of 400 deputies who ke out boldly and fiercely his democracionvictions. Rochefort was seizedd im-Pelagie, where, at the time, methan 200 political prisoners were cored. When the Franco - Prussialwar broke out Rochefort was still in son. far as the Place de la Bastille. long as he thought that it was go-

anarchy became evident, he threw the struggle. In trying to escape fro ernment. He was shut up in a prise companions, made a resolution to estately obtained sanction to expend cape from the island. A stormy night £4,000 in erecting four groynes to prower to swim out to shoals about a tect this wall.

mile from shore and there wait to be Some small groynes opposite the appicked up by the boat sent out from an oroach to Rectory road have been picked up by the boat sent out from an oroach to Rectory road have been published "for the information of all citizens who believe in a clean government and an honest and economical way. A wooden revetment or breast

he was met by crowds who wished to sawlike resemblance. York he was conducted through Broad- ld to be taken down, as the cliffs had garlands of flowers and ribbons. voted. He started at once for Paris, arriving there on July 13, and published, on the following day, the first issue with the debris of concrete wans which ha cost thousands of pounds to build. In the issue for July 4 is an article, of his new political paper, Intransig- the soft nature of the subsoil there is eant. Rochefort announced in the very no ope of preventing this erosion, but the title "The Fourth of July," which groups in a manner extremely the lower council, which initiated the which groups in a manner extremely the title his irreconciled to the substitute of the substitute is the substitute is the substitute of the substitute is the substitute of the substitute is the substitute i title, his irreconcilable opposition to the recet conference of east coast auexisting government, constitution and thorties who have appealed to the of the nation away from democracy electoral regime. L'Intransigeant for prenier for imperial aid, has not and toward absolutism. At home and He was a second time exiled in 1888 for his share in the Boulangist conspiracy of 1887. For ten years more he continued in exile, residing most of the time at Geneva and sending his articles by mail every day to the Intansig-

NEW DEPARTURE FOR N. Y. BANKS

Uptown Houses Now Send For Deposits and Deliver Cash as Required.

town banking one authority made the point this week that it was in keeping with the decision reached by some in the Fifty-ninth district to keep open in the evening for the derivative convenience of theatergoers. He convenience of theatergoers. He convenience of theatergoers. He convenience of theatergoers. He convenience of the experiments are novel and very interesting, but in my mind it is questionable whether they really pay. It is all right to get business, the pain and the part of the experiment of democracy in general, as well as in America, giving place to a condition of subservience of the many to the will of the few, or of one axe the promise house chouse colous. Works CAUSE feverishness, moaning ways. Most people having command of sufficient means to make the account worth while are perfectly willto keep open in the evening for clothes.

ling to visit their bank when they have business to transact, and will not be casily prevailed upon. I think, to sever long-established connections because another bank offers free mes-Former Po Exile and Famous

senger service. That is only another way of paying dearly for poor business, and while I can conceive of certain instances where such a system might be of convenience to women The Reign of the Boss Alarms depositors the experiment seems to be

"These expedients are akin to high Victor Henri chefort, Marquis de Lucay, writet, writet, and banks in the effort to secure hundred dollar accounts. Now, banking has Boston's Great Daily On the Drift Lucay, write duelist, is now living in Paris age. He lives retired where the profit and loss account can in a small hen the outskirts of be pretty nearly averaged up. After awhile uptown banks will advertise His career isonderful as a story will be exchanged for \$4.99 in muti-He was born ris in 1831 of parents in very ed circumstances. will be exchanged. To my mind these venents in very ed circumstances. His grandfathe Marquis Armand ment store banking, where the large banks will finally separate their busi-Rochefort-Luca ardent republic- ness in divisions organized to respond an during the h Revolution, had to every conceivable wish that a delost all his land estates. Victor Henri himself blife as a clerk in the municipal I office in Paris, where he earned rance a month at the age of eighte He had been ving as a clerk in this office, spend is idle hours in writing theatrical cisms for some tion of their country correspondents, that when you see great Wall street

and Healthy.

LACTATED FOOD to look in the theatricumns for the FOR INFANTS.

Infant mortality is always high in the staff of the Figaroith the ap-August. This is largely due to the charpointment of Rochefor became at ceive. The babies who are deprived of most popularitical sheet mother's milk are too often fed on cow's milk diluted and impure. To mothers who are anxious for the

fight between him and the the halo greater it promotes perfect digestion and healthy growth, and for the teething healthy growth, and for the teething period it is the ideal food. Give Lacture is the healthy growth, and for the teething period it is the ideal food. Give Lacture is the healthy growth, and for the teething period it is the ideal food. Give Lacture is the healthy growth, and for the teething period it is the ideal food. you would have your little ones well

A SERIOUS PROBLEM

and strong.

us jail oainte Havoc Being Done On the East Coast of England.

He had been there for near six Striking evidence of the serious charmonths, when a mob of several us- acter of the problem of defending the and broke in through the gat of Sainte Pelagie and delivered the ular hero, carrying him in triumias roads of the sea is afforded by the fact that at Lowestoft, where the corpora-Rochefort soon broke away from new republican government and ptically became the founder of the C-protective works, so much further mune. He stuck to the Communes damage has been done recently that to carry out the legitimate aspiration the outlay of £80,000 is now required of the people, but when its tendency to carry out the complete scheme of

short defense. Paris he fell into the hands of the Pru Of late the sea has played havoc with sian troops on the road to Varenne at the defense works at Kirkley Slopes was handed over to the Versailles go and also at Pakefield. There has been in Versailles and guarded as a prison an appreciable growth of beach beby the very men and the very got tween Lowestoft's two southermost ernment he had helped to establish piers, but the sea has persistently enthe place of the fallen empire.

The new government sentenced his serious breaches in a costly sea wall to perpetual deportation and for fou at the base of Kirkley Slopes. One of companions, made a resolution to espand obtained sanction to expend

He returned to Europe by way of San all built up with faggots and bags administration." It contains no adver- acy. The entire idea of equality has Francisco. In all the cities of the f concrete has also been demolished, United States through which he passed and the coast line has been eaten into

e the famous political exile. In New At Pakefield the Lord Nelson Inn has way on a state carriage adorned with vnished right up to its foundations. Frther on the pleasant pathway next abardoned hope, and is now in con- abroad there is a feeling that this napartial character. Yarmouth, less than rent towards political ideals once disten miles away, is not troubled with carded. Consciousness of this departthe problem at all, and has a splendid ure is not based, as some may prebeach, the preservation of which is be- sume, on the policy of expansion upon lieved to be due to its three piers retarding the drift of sand and accumulating it on the beach. Thousands of tons of sand and shingle are carted from Yarmouth beach every year.

Buried Alive.

The other morning, when I stepped out upon the lawn to enjoy my after-breakfast cgar, Jean, the French-Canadian gardener, was stamping vigorously upon a little mound of fresh-turned earth and affects the judgment of disinterested

Evening Post. This is an altogether new feature in uptown banking, and is appreciated in sections where in years past it has been difficult to secure the conveniences of a bank. In the strife for new business various institutions in the residential districts also provide handsomely engraved check books for customers whose balances would be frowned upon by downtown banks.

In hand—so—and I say: Ana-a-a, IS It thou, then that has vexed madame and ravaged her beds of strawberry? Aha-a-a, you shall repent of these wickedness. Then I wonder how I shall kill heem. Will I choke heem or will I cut heem with the knife? No; that would be of too easy a death. He must be punished as well as killed. I wondered and wondered, but at last I had the grand idea. Ah, it was cre-r-uel, m'sieu, that way I keel heem. But what would you? Did he not deserve of the worst? But he will vex madame no more. I fix heem—I bury heem alive."

—Lippincott's.

Monkey Brand Soap removes all stains, rust, dirt or tarnish - but won't wash this able and philosophic student of virtue of the people is hopelessly un-mated the possibilities of the draw;

IN THE U.S.

Thoughtful Citizens.

From Democracy-Shocking Conditions.

Under the heading "The Coming Crisis," the Boston Herald has the following significant article:

The words written above do not refer to a crisis in the financial world. While that is almost the only crisis that minds of a certain cast and training ever seriously consider, it is by no the only national condition this office, spendis idle hours in writing theatrical cisms for some papers in excharor free tickets, when through the st of one of the proprietors of Cha, he found himself at the age of ars on the staff of one of the pol papers of the period.

Keep the Little Ones Safe

Convention cities to convention cities to the country correspondents, this action by uptown banks cannot be wondered at."

have reference is a crisis in the luncation to interpretation of the mental conditions of this nation to which we seem to be tending. It is vastly more important than any financial crisis from which, as we know by experience, there will be a substantial recovery in a few years. The crisis to which now we call attention is politically the convention of a tender. worthy of the name, nor it is the worst cal. It will be the result of a tendency which wise and philosophical minds are contemplating with alarm. It is the crisis that will come when the people have to make final choice whether they will govern this country or will submit to be governed by bosses, or at last by a single boss who has usurped the power that the constitution intended to be retained and exercised by the people themselves.

Our attention has been especially called to this issue by a notable article

Look at Pennsylvania, where a people apparently weary of the duty of self-government recline supinely under the absolute dictatoriship of a Quay, conabsolute dictatoriship of a Quay, content with whatever he may condescend to bestow. Regard the state of things in Rhode Island, where a boss without office designates who shall hold the offices and has his superior will accepted without demur, or without any objec-tion that cannot be made impotent by bribes in the approved Asiatic manner This learned investigator of the pecu-

liar motives controlling men in the east

Bryce, author of "The American Commonwealth," a book that is justly considered the most intelligent and sympathetic account of our nationality that any foreigner has written. In an essay on "Obedience," which is a signal trait of orientalism, ne says: "Such party chieftains as Mr. Croker in New York City, Mr. Cox in Cincinnati, and the well known masters of the Republican party in Pennsylvania and New York, wield a power far more absolute, far more unquestioned, than the laws of United States permit to any official; we must go to Russia to find any-thing comparable to the despotic control they exert over fellow-citizens who are supposed to enjoy the widest freedom the world has ever known." What Mr. Townsend said in a general induction, Mr. Bryce makes so specific that any one of us ought to recognize the truth of the appliaction. For it is true. The American political boss is the most thoroughgoing despot known in civilized lands. He exercises a dictatorial lordship over men's opinions and actions. The very worst feature of the situation is that the people ap-pear not to have the wisdom or the courage to revolt against him. Indeed, they appear pleased to be his powerless dependents. The weakness with which they are content to grovel before the self-appointed master of their fortunes and their wills is the amazing and the discouraging feature of sell it. The offer Mr. Clark made was all

he thought it was worth. But when the The Citizens' Bulletin exhibits the papers were all ready to sign and he becondition in Cincinnati: "It is within in a weekly paper called the Citizens' the knowledge of every citizen of this Bulletin, published in Cincinnati, a city that Mr. Cox is in absolute congan to realize that he was on the verge newspaper venture that has scarcely trol here, from primaries to conven-passed the first quarter of its first year, tions and candidates and officials. but already by its vigor and nobility There is a reign of terrorism here.



years he remained a prisoner in Ne these breaches was 50 feet long and the Caledonia. Then he, with three of he other 30 feet. The town council had the was getting old, it would be a good

way. A wooden revetment or breast ment and an honest and economical people. No one questions his supremtisements, its space being chiefly given to the work of showing how unclean, basic idea of democracy. * * * If dishonest and extravagant a govern-ment Cincinnati now has, one of the too many degraded ones, thanks to the he is one of a small oligarchy. How fast alliance of United States Senator J. B. Foraker with a notoriously un-He settled in London during the next the set, which was twenty feet wide, This young newspaper is one of the four years and was allowed to return he been reduced to a width of ten stanchest advocates of purity in poliof amnesty for political crimes was which the debris of concrete walls which is conducted with marked ability by who is a scholar a clearfe, and the whole shore was strewn tics that comes to our table, and it

In the issue for July 4 is an article, which groups in a manner extremely impressive the utterances of developments here at home, the apparent willingness of the people to surrender the initiative and functions of government to arrogant usurpers commonly styled bosses, and the multitude of instances in which irresponsible mobs have with entire impunity

usurped judicial and executive authority.
In order to show how the existing a little mound of fresh-turned earth and softly chuckling to himself.

Uptown banks in New York in the anxiety to secure new accounts are this week offering depositors the facilities of house-to-house collections. That is to say, they send for deposits and deliver cash in desired amounts at places specified, says the New York Evening Post. This is an altogether new feature in uptown banking, and

LOOK AT PENNSYLVANIA.

in the city Mr. Cox, to use the word of Mr. Bryce, is a 'despot,' in the state many that oligarchy consists of is immaterial. It is certainly small. It brooks no opposition. It does not tolerate criticism even. Its will is supreme. No one can recall the present conditions in Ohio, as compared with those of the eighties, and fail to notice the change. He might be almost cured me." tempted to say the 'change has come with 'unexpected rapidity.'"

PHILADELPHIA'S SHAME. presenting.

Republican state, in a Republican na- Coles after his Indigestion had grown a result. tion, and they are bound ring on ring into Chronic Dyspepsia. on ring. The President of the United gress and the patronage of the senavania; the governor of the state and similar statements. He concludes: the state Legislature, with their mayor and city councils have of power and patronage-all these bear down I do. Philadelphia to keep it in control of Quay's boss and his little ring This is the ideal of party organization, and possibly is the end toward which our democratic republic is tending. If it is, the end is absolutism. Nothing but a revolution could overthrow this oligarchy, and there is its danger. Earnest words these, and they are true words. They show whence the despot boss derives his power. It is through patronage perverted from pubmonstrous degree and the people seem not to care. day, and the day perhaps is not far off, one of these conceited bosses will go too far in his ambition, and a crisis will be precipitated, in which the issue to be determined will be that of de-mocracy verus absolutism as the permanent condition of the republic. What is greatly desirable is that the issue present," said mamma. may come in a form so plain that all citizens will perceive its significance, Note here the assurance with which and that it may come soon, before the having on different occasions overestipolitical conditions prophesies the fail- dermined and their patriotism thor- also underestimated his opponents'

WITH HIS PAPER

Greer Rose From "Devil" to Owner-Heartstrings Were Around It.

A story went the rounds of the newspapers a few days ago to the effect that does not differ in any essential respect from another distinguished writer, a known friend of our country, James Winfield (Kan.) Courier. A day later there followed a dispatch that the deal was off. And thereby hangs a very interesting and significat tale of a man and a newspaper, which we trust all the people at interest will pardon the Register for telling.

Some weeks ago, through a friend a Winfield, Mr. Clark made Mr. Greer an offer for the Courier. After due consideration the offer was accepted and Mr. Clark went to Winfield to close the deal. Arriving there, Mr. Greer met him in the office of a mutual friend, and stated to him his understadning of the offer. Upon being answered that his understanding was correct, he replied: "The paper is yours," and arrangements were then made for another meeting at 10 o'clock the next day to draw up the necessary papers. The three men met at the time agreed the next day, but they did not draw up any papers. For the first words of Mr. Greer were: "George, it's all off: I can't do it." And then he told why. He had thought at first that he could sell the Courier as easily as any other property that he owned. He had large intersts elsewhere that took most of his time, and he could give but little personal attention to his paper, and so he had concluded to

of actually turning the Courier over to someone else he didn't feel comfortable. And so he talked it over with his wife. They recalled the way in which he had started as a "devil" in the office thirty years ago, and learned his trade, and the slow steps by which he had been able to make and save enough money to buy the paper; and they remembered the pride of his father and mother-now asleep on the hillside-when he became the editor of the Courier, and how out of its earnings they had built their home; and-"and the short of it is," said Mr. Greer, with tears filling his eyes, "I have found out there are some things a man owns that he cannot

All of which may sound "to the Greeks, foolishness." But a man who has once wrapped his heartstrings around a newspaper will understand it perfectly easy. It is one of the peculiarities of the newspaper business that a man who is in it heart and mind into a newspaper for you a pointer or two from my own extwenty years, when he has given to it perience. "Along about 1876 I was with a circus.

is it that he should come to feel after a desire. while that it is bone of his bone and

paper man will understand perfectly well why he cannot sell it—and will honor him because he cannot. Fola Register.

desire, yet in four weeks' time all three had died.

"As for the old hear which had lived"

H. A. COLES SPEAKS

Stomach Troubles of Five Years Standing. "I had stomach trouble for about five cage.

my bed. Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets animal is like a human being, and Co., N. S. It teaches two things. The Already, and more than once, we after eating that is the first symptoms have referred to Mr. Lincoln Steffen's of Indigestion, is the forerunner of terarticle on boss rule in Philadelphia, rible suffering if not attended to at published in McClure's for July. An once. Henry Coles neglected it. The extract from that article in pertinent result was he was forced to take to when they are removed from the cage in connection with the thought we are his bed after five years, during which in which they feel perfectly at home The people of Philadelphia are Re
be suffered terribly.

The second is the

You can avoid the suffering if you cabinet and their patronage; the Con- on the start. You can cure your Dyspepsia if it has got deeply rooted. Mr. tors and congressmen from Pennsyl- Coles is one of thousands who make

He Had to Radiate Money.

Mr. Muchmonn, his wife and three a means of entertaining the guests the out. Then, after he was once out, he manager of the hotel engaged a lec- was afraid to return. turer, who gave a demonstration of the until on the fourth, when a heavy latest researches in scientific fields. rainsform set in, we were obliged to lic to selfish ends. It is not an illogi- After one of his lectures mamma and drive him in again. Even then we had conclusion that the end of this sort the girls were telling papa all about a time of it getting him in. We would of thing is not democracy, but abso- it. He had not been able to attend, lutism. To many cities and states a owing to an imperative demand for of absolutism has his presence and advice and assistance just as sure would bolt back again, as come already. Every circumstance in opening a series of jackpots in a favors its growth, and it does grow, little room on the third floor. "It was just lovely, papa!" said the

> second daughter. "And so helpful to the mind!" chimed in the eldest daughter. "It certainly was of benefit to "What did he tell about?" asked papa, who was not in a happy mood,

"So educational, too!" averred the

youngest daughter.

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ANIMALS IN THE ZOO

Head Keeper at Washington Makes and scathing satire is, of

for the love of it comes to look upon the about animals," said Mr. Blackburn, work, and seeking health and rest," he paper which he owns almost as if it were the head keeper of the National Zoo, explained to his traveling companions. a living personality, with perceptions and "could spend a month or two in charge deed, the public share in this feeling to a in London, they would, no doubt, certain degree, because they commend change many of the opinions which hard work," said the second of the

It is just about twenty years now since bears to the people in Hamburg, and Edward Greer became owner of the they did. The young bears arrived in Winfield Courier. And every true news- as good condition as you could well

years. It got so bad I had to take to "You see, it is this way: While an tine, in its grooviness, The second is that Dodd's Dyspepsia nerves them to such an extent that,

"Some years ago, when I first came

"He staid out in the vard three days.

"Take our fine pair of leopards as another example. I verily believe that if I were to change them into new quarters they would die, although they are now in excellent condition. When the female leopard first came to the Zoo she did not eat anything for three days, and I was beginning to think that we were going to lose her, when on the fourth day she began to get used to her new quarters and to eat something. Today she is perfectly

It acts like a charm. Relief is almost instantaneous.

Some Interesting Observations.

"For instance," he continued, "I take that of the man who owns or controls it. says that animals ought to be con-But to the editor himself, this feeling is tinually changed and shifted about many fold intensified. And the reason is from one paddock, cage and pasture to Barry's comment. not hard to comprehend. When a man another to keep them from being disputs the very best that there is of his contented and nervous. Let me give

all the energies of his nature, when he has coddled it along through periods of bear that had been with the show for depression as a father might nurse a child eight years. He lived in a little cage in its illness, when he has defended it about large enough for one to turn against attacks, and has felt at the same round in, yet, for all that, he was as time it was defending him-what wonder fat and contented as one could well

"Well, along about the eighth year of the creature's existence in the show plan to trade him off for three young

"As for the old bear, which had lived with the show for eight years, he went to Hamburg, where he was turned into a large, roomy pit, but in less than a month he, too, had given up the ghost. The old fellow missed his old Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets Cured His quarters and the shaking up of loading and unloading of the circus, so that he simply pined away and died of homesickness and wishing for his

does, to be sure, require a change now This is the statement of Henry A. and then, it is more than hu-Coles, of St. Mary's River, Guysboro, manlike in the love of roumight say. Animals become attached to certain quarters, just as a man gets used to the farm on which he was born and has lived all his life, so that it frightens, annoys, worries and unpublicans in a Republican city, in a Tablets are the cure. They cured Mr. frequently, they pine away and die as

States and his patronage; the national take Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets right just completed the very fine series of with the National Zoo, workmen had large outdoor cages for the big carnivores, which ran the length of the main buildings. The inner cages of the "Every one who has used Dodd's lions, tigers, leopards, etc., all have powers and patronage, and all that the Dyspepsia Tablets in this neighbor- doors leading out into these yards, and hood speaks just as highly of them as a few days after I had been here I opened the door of the cage in which we kept out biggest lion, expecting he would go out and have a good time. "But he did nothing of the sort. He kept away from the door as though it daughters were staying at the Mostex- were a trap, until at last one of the Pensive Hotel, in the Adirondacks. As men took a scraper and prodded him

> get him as far as the door, and sometimes he would poke his head in, but though frightened and afraid to venture further.

Barrymore's Wit. It is not likely that more than a FOND OF THEIR CAGES small percentage of the stories attributed to Maurice Barrymore had their origin with that unfortunate actor, but that he had a "pretty wit" known to everybody that came in his way. Once Barrymore was on his way to the Catskills for a holiday, when he fell in with three other men. "If the people who write so much "I am an actor, broken down by over-"I am a business man going to the mountains for the same reason," exand criticise and discuss—and cuss—a newspaper by its name, often without any allusion at all to its editor, as if it had "For instance," he continued "I take"

hard work," said the second of the trio. "And you, sir, are in the same boat withous?" was asked of the third.

"For instance," he continued "I take" reply: "I am going to the hills for a conscious identity quite apart from notice that Ernest Thompson-Seton pleasure. I don't work. I am a gen-"And plainly on a vacation." was

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