WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

B. LOVERIN

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WITHOUT THE

USE OF WIRES.

sages Through the Air-A Powerful Vibratory Machine - The Theory of Many Years New Crystalized Inte

(Special Correspondence.)

New York.—(Special.)—Nikola Teslahas made an instrument for telegraphing without wires by which a vessel a hundred miles from the coast will be able to send messages to the shore. Mr. Tesla tells me that he is ready to offer this invention to the United States Government for use in war. Its advantages are easy to understand. There has been much talk of telephoning to moving ships, and some discussion of the feasibility of sending out a cable repair ship to pick up one of the great cocan cables and send us messages telling ef the approach of an enemy.

send us messages telling of the ach of an enemy, a telephoning would be ever a short and the cable ship would be con-



it to the Government. One reason I can-not tell you just what my machine is is that if it can be used on our ships it will give us an advantage, and I shall be proud to have been of so much use to

will give us an advantage, and I shall be proud to have been of so much use so the country.

"Of this invention I can tell you that it is the result of more than five years of hard work. The experiments which have been carried en in Europe and which have attracted so much comment follow the lines that I laid down some years ago. For a long time the experiments abroad did not follow these lines, and they were not successful. Signals could be sent, but for only short-distances. When they returned to my ments abroad did not follow these lines, and they were not successful. Signals could be sent, but for only short-distances. When they returned to my system they found that they could send messages to a much greater distance.

"Five years ago in the course of a lecture, speaking of the transmission of intolligible signals, or perhaps even power to any distance without the use of wires, I said: 'I am becoming daily more convinced of the practicability of the scheme, and though I know full well that the great majority of scientific men will not believe that such results can be practically and immediately realized, yet I think that all consider the development in recent years by a number of workers to have been such as the eacourage thought and experiment in this direction. My conviction has grewn so strong that I no longer lock upon this plan of energy or intelligence transmission as a mere theoretical possibility, but as a serious problem in electrical ongineering, which must be carried out seme day.

"The idea of transmitting intelligence without wires is the natural outcome of the most recent results of electrical investigations. Some enthusiasts have expressed their belief that telephony to any distance by induction through the air is possible. I cannot stretch my imagination so far, but I do firmly believe that it is practicable to disturb by means of powerful machines the electricatic condition of the earth and thus transmit intelligible signals and perhaps power. In fact, what is there against the earty when not try to avail ourselves of the earth for this purpose? We need not be frightened by the idea of distance. To the weary wanderer counting the mile posts the earth may seem very large, but to that happiest of all men, the astronomer, who gazes at the heavens and by their standard judges the magnitude of our globe, it appears very small. And so I think it must seem to the electrician, for when he considers the speed with which an electric disturbance is propagated through the earth, all his ideas of dis

would sond signals for a few blocks and thon a strong current of electricity somewhere in the neighborhood or some atmospheric oradition would interrupt them. After a time I saw that this would not do. I must have something reliable. "Then I set about making a machine which would give me more powerful vibrations. I have succeeded beyond my expectations. I have made a machine which is a thousand time as powerful as any now known. With it I could stop spery electric current—every telegraph or

selephone in this neighborhood." With a survey of his arm the inventor suggested that populous district which surrounds the building in Houston street, where his laborates.

have to have as sirong a machine as that et Mr. Tesla sold mo that the new machine filled very little space. "If is not so large as that plate," he said, indicating a very small one which stood against the wall, occured with soiontile magasines. "It sould be put on board a ship without inconvenience then?"

"Octrainly."

"And how about the current to operate it?"

"It could be had frem a small dyname such as they have aboard all the ships of the navy."

Mr. Tesla says his original theory concerning the transmission of signals and possibly of power without wires has been confirmed by his experiments.

At another place Mr. Tesla said that if it was at all possible to transmit signals through the earth or its environing medium, "distance does not mean anything," In fact, he not only suggested the means by which all after sesuits have been achieved and the first suggested the means by which all after session say a heatile sparing without wires for a greater distance than anyone before him. But if Mr. Tesla is in the successed in telegraphing without wires for a greater distance than anyone before him. But if Mr. Tesla's new machine accomplishes what he confidently predicts that they could become impossible as successed in telegraphing without wires for a greater distance than anyone before him. But if Mr. Tesla's new machine accomplishes what he confidently predicts that they could become impossible as successed in telegraphing without wires for a greater distance than anyone before him. But if Mr. Tesla's new machine accomplishes what he confidently predicts the cost of a photographic wire in the property contiderably heat she in the first successed in telegraphing without wires for a greater distance than any one before a greater distance that any disturbing element will easily a sold the property control and property used and possible to the property control and property used and possible as the property and anyone the property and activation in scientific purious property control and property used and possible

Guard Against Diphtheria.

Diphtheria is said to be a disease of recent years of civilization whose cause is to be found in defective drainage, damp cellars and dark closets. With the cause plainty outlined, the responsibility of secing that these entrances to the household fortress are rendered impregnable to the entrance of the enemy rests with the chatsalana.

laina.

A the Hamilton Police Court Magistrate Jelfs allowed Hannah Lister, the young girl who pleaded guilty to a charge of concealment of birth, to go on deferred sentence. He did so on the understanding that the girl should have nothing to de with Sidney Bull, her betrayer, for twe years. Mrs. Lister, the girl's mother, has refused to allow her daughter to marry Bull.

Bull.

In the Old Bailey Police Court at London, Eng., William Rucieman was sent-enced to five years' penal servitude for bigamy. Rucieman, who had passed himself off as a baronet, under the name of Sir Granville Temple, had married an actress, Agnes Inglouville, while his first wife, Estelle Wessel, whom he had married at Binghampton, N.Y., was still living.

UNCLASSIFIED. There is an agitation at Ottawa for

deaths have occurred.

A POLICEMAN MURDERED.

A One-Legged Tramp Kills Officer Twohey at Leaden.
London, June 25.—Peliceman Michael
Twohey was murdered by an unknown
tramp, who had only previously assaulted
G.T.R. Watchman Ross, and whose description gives him only one leg. In the
darkness and confusion he escaped.

Additional Particulars,
London June 27.—Interest in the

Additional Particulars.

London, June 27.—Interest in the tragic fate of Patrolman Michael Two-hey, who was murdered by a tramp on Friday night, continues unabated, and on every hand people are eagerly waiting for news of the culprit's capture. Chief of Police Williams is hourly in receipt of telegrams from various places as to the presence of a one-legged tramp in such and such a vicinity. Detectives W. Rider and Thomas Nickle, together with the Chief, have had only two hours' sleep since the terrible affair took place, but the search for the murderer has so far proved unsuccessful.

Word was received here from Streets-ville that a one-legged tramp had been arrested there. He, however, proved to be the wrong man.

the wrong man.
Last night Detective Rider went to Port Huron, where another one-legged vagrant was arrested on suspicion, but his description did not in any respect tally with that of the murderer and he

was allowed to go.

The number of one-legged tramps who have turned up at different points surrounding London since the murder is surprisingly large.

SERIOUS LACK OF COAL. Naval Manouvres Abandoned Because of the Welsh Strike.

Navai Managaryes Assacases the Welsh Strike.

London, June 27.—The coal strike in South Wales paralyzes naval and maritime England in a way that would be alarming were a strike to happen in time of war. The usual mayal manogures had to be abandoned for want of coal, while the mail steamers are lesing speed because they cannot get the South Wales article. Yet, such is the state of the law, that the Government cannot intervene with it until one or the other party to a dispute requests its intervention. Neither party requests, so the dispute must go on, like the engineers strike, till the back of the trades union is absolutely broken for want of money. The employers, of course, have a bottomless purse.

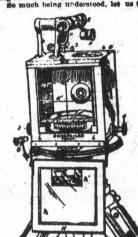
Lyon Wants a Jury.

Berlin, Ont., June 27.—Edward Lyon, formerly caretaker of the post-effice, had a hearing before Judge Chisholm Friday night, and elected to be tried by jury, which means his trial will not take place till next fall. The charge on which he is held is for abstracting money from letters in the post-office department. In the meantime efforts will be made to secure ball, though it is not decided whether same will be accepted. Lyon Wants a Jury.

Young Farmer's Fatal Sleep.

Havelook, June 25.—William Johnston,
a young man of 24, son of a well-to-de
farmer near here, was instantly killed in
the C.P.R. yards yesterday morning. He
was sleeping on the track.

Canada, and His Eminent Work in This Direction-The New Method Greatly



SURVEYING CAMERA.

SURVEYING CAMERA.
to the illustration of the camera. Its fittings serve two purposes: First, to secure
the most accurate possible adjustment of
the instrument itself as regards the relation to points of the compass, to surrounding objects and to the horizon; seeond, to automatically record on the plate
all the details which will be needed when
dealing with the picture for measure. NIKOLA TESLA.

An English syndicate is said to have closed a clear for all the coal mines in the Jellice district of Kentucky.

The corner-stone of the County of Bruco-cable communication. The wireless telegraph would enable any ship within 100 miles of a coast station to send messages to the shore. The ships of a fleet lying off. Havana could receive their instructions by way of Key West and telegraph to Sorotary Long and the President just what was happening in Cubs.

Mr. Tesla is not prepared to make public the details of his invention. He elways gives his conclusions to the world through articles in a scientific periodical, which he writes with the utmost care. But he said to me: "You may say that I have succeeded in making a machine a thousand times more powerful than any ever made before. With it I expect to send messages without wires over long distances—probably 100 miles."

I asked Mr. Tesla is his invention was so near perfection that it might be of use in the war with Spain.

"I think so," he said. "If it can be used I have no desire for compensation. It is not for sale. But I will freely effer it to the Government. One reason I cannot tell you just what my machine is is an intent of the closest of the making a machine is in the Jellice district of Kentucky.

The Kondite district and Indian River output of gold is estimated as anywhere from \$10,000,000 to \$20,000,000. The late any trained or misplaced the body of the camera have single casting of aluminium. A rectile figure will be very reason to be believe now that the latter figure will be very near the two bears of could an anywhere from \$10,000,000 to \$20,000,000. The late any trained or misplaced the body of the camera have a rectiling and in the cless of the camera have a rectiling and in the plate the potential form him to Le Soleil.

Alma Peru, despatch says the news hat the latter figure will be very near the two bears of the class of the same received and anywhere the provincial Government and plotting. To prevent any possible trained in th

rectangular frame (I) running on engine planed beds and supported by strong backstays, cast as part of the main plees. This whole arrangement racks into the camera by means of the milled heads (JJ), which have pointers (J) to show whether the frame is forward or back,

(JJ), which have pointers (J) to show whether the frame is forward or back, Before inserting the side the back frame is racked inward, when the slide is inserted and its shutter drawn the frame is racked back so that it bears against the face of the plate, which is presend against it by the springs in the dark slide. This moving back frame carries two cross hairs (KK), and alse a horisontal scale of degrees which is prepared photographically by means of the identical lens used in each easmers, and which impresses an image on the dry plate.

In the bottom of the camera (M) is a sempound magnetic compass, free to move and carrying a transparent scale divided into half degrees from 0 to 880. The portion of this scale which comes near the plate impresses itself, thus registering the exact compass direction of the view. In the back frame (above the letters LL) are small removable slips of transparent celluloid, on which the surveyor marks the number of the megative, date, backmetric pressure or any other data he wishes to pressive. As the results of superience Mr. Bridges-Lee prefers to use a 4 by 5 plate and a lens of about five inches foous. Of course, in actual work the exact feeus of the lens is a need important matter, se that in building these cameras the adjustments are made to the actual lens to be used with the camers. The negatives are made on isochromatic plates, using a very small lens appruire and giving a long exposure

DO DIVINING RODS DIVINET

Sometimes Water Is Located by Their Use and Sometimes Not.

The pros and cons of the theory of the divining rod are again being discussed in the English newspapers.

The superintendent of a fire brigade testifies to a case within his experience in which a water finder was commissioned to operate on an estate of the existence of which he was previously ignorant. He got to work, soon found the presence of water, and, fixing upon the nearest and most conveniently placed spring, gave the probable depth at which water would be discovered in sufficient quantities at 75 feet. At 70 feet the water came in, and at 77 feet operations had to be stopped, as the flow became too heavy. Some of the well supplied the cattle, horses and pigs of the farm on which it was bored through the dry summer of 1896, never failing in its flow. Twelve months after a second well was sunk barely a stone's throw from the first. The water inder was asked if one stream would affect the other, as they were so near. He replied, "No, they are two distinctly different streams, running in different directions." The second well was as successful as the first. This correspondent regards the power to find water as the result of a force, magnetic or otherwise, ever which the finder has no control and which he is unable to explain. He also says that the operation of finding water produces a marked degree of nerveus fatigue in the operator.

On the other hand, the discomfiture is announced of a professional water finder who made a tour in the island of Jamades, where in the dry season water is a president

of Cod-Liver Oil with Hypuphosphites of Lime and Soda as the standard, and the purchaser who desires to procure the "standard" because he knows it has been of untold benefit, should not for one instant think of taking the risk of the company to the property of the company to In answer to an inquiry I would say that the ranking officer of the United States navy is Admiral William A. Kirkland, com-manding the navy yard at 8an Francisco. Rear Admiral Dewey will be seventh on

How is this?
Perhaps alcopless of caused it, or grief, or a cases, or perhaps is wase.
No matter what the cayou cannot wish to-look

Especial Entitiety Who Expect the Guests to Do Part of Their Work.

The colored "front" of the Washington hotel is like no other hotel hallboy, whise or black, in the United States. He doesn't hesitate to ask the guests to do part of his work. Old stagers at these hotels do not appear to think it strange, but 'folks advoustomed to hotels in other parts of the country are at first rather surprised at the requests made of them by the colored "front" of the Washington hotels. This is the style of the "doin to you room, sir?" asks a "front" with card and tray as a guest is about to step into the elevator.

"Yes." And then "front," handing the card, says:

"Will you tap at Mr. Etoneyomb's door and tell him this gemman is downstains and wants to see him?"

Your room is 61, and "front" knows it, and he also knows that Mr. Honeyoomb's room is 60, and to save himself a trip up stairs he'll bother you to tap at a strange man's room and deliver the message.

Or it is: "D'ye know, sir, if Mr. Billeyton is in his room? You've just come down, sir, and there's a gemman hete wants to see him." Sometimes it is, "Will you please, sir, drop this letter into Mr. Finnigan's room?" And so it goes.

The northerner at first is a hit taken aback, but he soon becomes accustomed to the situation and grins at the audacity of the requester. Cahers tell the colored "front" doesn't mean any disrespect. It is only his way of trying to shuffle his work on to others.—New York Sun.

Her Ancestor.

An Australian woman of great charm and tack tells many amusing stories of tite strange questions put to her by people with a thirst for information about her native

at thirst for information about her native land.

"It'is a very common thing for me to be asked if the bushes are still thick where I live or whether our house is in a 'clearing,' "ahe says plaintively, "and I know they often regard my verselty as a doubtful quantity when I tell them Australia is not all 'bush' by any means. But an old lady asked me a new question one day. She evidently supposed that all the dwellers in Australia were descendants of the oriminals transported to Botany bay.

"Is it possible for the convicts to educate their children so well ordinarily? this terrible old English woman saked me, surveying me through her lorgnette as I finished telling one of her friends about my school days.

ished teiling one of her friends about my school days.

"But my father was not a convict, madam, I said, with natural surprise.

"Ah, she said meditatively, then I suppose it was your grandfather who was sent there. Of course much can be done in the third generation."

"I should have been angry if it had been worth while," the Australian adds, with admirable wisdom, "but she surveyed me so impersonally that I didn't even tell her there was actually a part of the popuher there was actually a part of the population of my country which did not come from convict stock."—Youth's Compan-

The Middle Initial.

It is a common habit with English novelists to distinguish their transatiantic characters by giving them names with a middle initial. Mr. Moore, I note, calls his American millionaire Isaac P. Nowton. The name has certainly a distinctive American flavor about it, but we are agit to overlook the circumstance that, although it is associated so often with Americans, yet the middle initial is quite as frequently used over here as in the United States, as, to witness, such familiarly known names as Jerome K. Jerome, Silas K. Hocking, Clement K. Shorter, Arthur J. Balfour, Margaret L. Woods, Oharlotte M. Yonge, Louis N. Parker and many others that spring to the memory.—London Mail.

No Option.

Barber (pausing in the mutilation)—
Will you have a close shave, sir?
Victim (with a gasp)—If I get out of
this chair alive, I shall certainly consider
t a very close shave.—Baltimore Jewish
Jomment.

Hax—What's the matter with that man
—St. Vitus' dance?
Jax—No; he has the ague, and he's trying to shake it off.—Philadelphia Record.

The Wonderfal Vitality and Gearage of the Old Dog Hood.

The killing of the young seals has been frequently described as brutal and brutalizing and the seal hunters deploted as savages, but to my mind the work is not nearly se brutalizing as the evidence of the results of the Jax—No; he has the ague, and he's trying to shake it off.—Philadelphia Record.

Belies of the Spanish Armada.

One of the most fatal spots for armada
ships had been Silgo bay. When Geoffrey
Fenton went to view this some of disaster,
he found Spanish guns sunk half a horseman's staff in the shifting sand and "numbered in one strand of less than five miles
in length above 1,100 dead corpses of men
which the sea had driven upon the shore,"
and the country people told him "the like
was in other places, though not of like
number." Somewhat later the lord deputy
on his way, as he expressed it, to dispatch
"those rags" of the Spaniards which still
infected the country, saw with amazoment the masses of wreckage scattered
along a beach on the same coast—timber
enough the build "five of the greatest ships
that ever I saw, besides mighty great
beats, cables and other cordage, and some
such masts fer bigness and length as I
never saw any two could make the like."

A copy of the salling directions given
by Medius Sidonia, found perhaps in some
captain's sea chest among the wreckage,
fell inte the lord deputy's hands. A grin
smile must have flitted over his face as he
read the words, "Take great heed lest you
fall upon the island of Ireland for fear of
the harm that may happen unto you upon
that coast." An armada relic still more
touching than these instructions is part
of a letter written off Dingle by a Spanish captain, begging the president of Munster for friendly treatment. Into a bundle
of state papers which tell, in the language
of the victors, the awful story of shipwreck
and bloodshed on the Irish coast, this
fragment, rusty and stained as if by sait
water, has strayed like a wail from the
vanquished.—William Frederic Tilton in
Century. a lucky blow under the jaw stretched him out. A perfect shower of blows on the head seemed to finish him off, and, a heavy strap being placed around him, he was hauled to the bulwarks by the steam winch.

Just as he got there his immense weight broke it down, and he disappeared, we thought for good, but in a minute or so he suddenly appeared again, and, refreshed by the cold water, he climbed out on to the very same pan, where the hunters were ungallant enough to return and dispatch him with their long knives. Nor does the hunter by any means have it all his own way. So agile and powerful are these beasts that they will jump clear out of the water on to a pan 6 to 10 feet high without touching the edge, when in no other way they could climb on to it, and many a man has been badly mauled and bitten and dragged into the water in endeavoring to eapture the vallant old fellows.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Killed at a Barn Raising. Erin, June 28.—A shooking accident bappened at the raising of a barn Friday afternoon on the farm of Mr. Duncan Cameron, 3rd concession of Caledon. It seems all went well until the putting up of the plates, when, in the heat of raising and shortage of help, a plate was allowed to fall when partly up, striking the head of a young man named Joseph Flaherty, splitting his skull in two and causing instant death. Mr. Flaherty was a well-to-do voung man, a son of the late John Flahrty, on the Erin side of the town line between Erin and Caledon. Killed at a Barn Raising.

A Denmark Custom.

It is the custom in Denmark not only to send city children to the country, but country children to the city. Commenting on this, a writer in the Boston Transcipt says: "The country children have their taste of a pleasure and benefit derived from visits to the city, where now and strange interests appeal strongly to the wonder loving mind of the child to whom city sights and sounds and soenes are unfamiliar. The child of the rural districts is as susceptible to the healthy influence of change as is his city cousin, and well might Denmark's custom of sending country children to the city be adopted in the land where her 'country week' suggestions have grown and four-ished with each succeeding summer. A city week' might with profit be established, which in days to come would rival even her sister charity in popularity and success."

The Banking Officers. Rear Admiral Dewey will be seventh on the list—that is, he will stand at the foot of the list of rear admirals. The act of congress promoted him five files and jumped him ever Commodores Norton, Bunce, McNair and Howell. The highest ranking officer in the army is Major General Nelson A. Miles. The second on the list is Major General Wesley Merritt, and then come Generals Brocke, Otia, Copplinger, Shafter, Graham, Wade and Merriam in order.—Ohloago Record.

The air was filled with strange le

The air was filled with strange laughter —"Ho, ha!" in very high notes; "ha, he, ha, ha!" in very high notes; "ha, he, ha, ha!" in the deepest bess, then a chorus of wild cries that appeared to come from anywhere, everywhere, greatly astonishing a little boy that stood on the spray washed disck of an out bound steamer.

"114" the laughing gulls," said the purser, whe noticed his amassement. Then, following the motion of his hand, the little passenger glacoed upward and saw the cause of all the noise. On the glit ball that surmounted the topmest of the rolling steamer and a large white gull, swaying to and fro in its efforts to preserve its balance. On the foremast perched another, while the booms and other points of vantage were similarly consipled by gulls of various colors.

"Are they laughing at us?" asked the boy.

"No indeed," replid the good natured 1898 purser. "I am not quite sure, but I magine that they are asking me to give them their dinner."

mem their dinner."
"Why, do they know you?" said the boy.
"I should think so," said the officer.
"Why, they follow me from San Pedro to the island and back, 60 miles, every day

"Won't they fly on Sundays?" saked the boy agalas."
"Oh, yes," was the reply, "out the steamer doesn't sall on Sunday rlow, but every other day they join me and fly along. When they get tired, they alight on the steamer, and they all seem to be very fond of trying to balance themselves on the masthead. You see, it is very slippery, and when the boat is rolling about they have to work very hard, especially Jack, who has but one leg."

"I wish I could see him," said the little boy, who was greatly interested in the birds.

"That's a very casy matter," responded

bulbs.

Used according to directions, gray hair begins to show color in a few days. Soon it has all the softness and richness of youth and the color of early life returns.

Would you like our book on the Hair? We will gladly sand it to you.

If you do not obtain all the benefits you expected from the Vigor, write the doctor about it. He may be able to suggest something of value to you. Address, Dr. J. C. Ayer Co., Loggel, Mass.

RACHRAY ISLAND.

Och, what was it got me at all that time To promise I'd marry a Bachray man? An now he'll not listen to rason or rhyme. He's striyin to hurry me all that he can. "Come on, an ye be to come on," any he. "Ye're bound for the island to live wi' me!

See Rackray island beyont in the bay!
The dear knows what they be doin out the
But fishin an fightin an tearin away.
An who's to hindher, an what do they on
The goodness can tell what 'ad happen to a
When Rackray, 'ad have me, anee!

I might have took Pether from over the hill, A dacent poscher, the kind, poor boy! Ould I keep the ould places about me still I'd never ast foot out o' sweet Ballyvoy. My sorra on Rachray, the could soa caves, An black neck divers an weary ould waves!

I'll never win back now, whatever may fall Oh, give me good luck, for you'll see m

no morel
sure, an island man is the mischief an all,
An me that never was married beforel
ch, think o'my fate when ye dance at a fair
In Rachray there's no Christianity therel
—Moira O'Neill in Spectator.

CAPTURING SEALS.

"Just as

as Scott's and we sell it much

cheaper," is a statement sometimes made by the druggist when Scott's Emulsion is called for. This shows

that the druggists themselves regard

Emulsion

Good

Wonderful Vitality and Courage

birds.

"That's a very easy matter," responded the officer. "Go into the cabin where the the officer. "Go into the cable where the birds can's see you and I will have Jack down here in no sime."

The boy meved into the cabin, where the other passengers had gone to escape wind and spray, while the purser stepped to the side of the steamer.

"Hi, there, Jack!" he shouted, snapping his fingers over the rail and thrusting his other hand into the pocket of his peajacket.

jacket.

The gull on the gold ball slid off, while a fluttering cloud of white wings, presenting a striking contrast to the blue water, appeared as if by magic at the stern and over the deck, all laughing loudly in their

way.

As the purser held up his hand down swooped a large and beautiful gull, and hovered in the air not seven feet above the deek, just over him, turning its head this way and that in eager expectation. It was not disappointed, for the officer tossed a bit of meat into the air, which the gull defly caught.

"That's Jack," the purser called to the little how, who was peeping out of the open

listle boy, who was peeping out of the open window.

Jack had been shot and one of his legs was gone, while the other leg, which had probably been wounded, hung directly down, as though he were holding it out to shake hands.

"Thes big brown fellow is old Tom," said the officer. "He rarrely misses a trip, and the one chasing the other I call Bmoker because he once ploked up a cigar that some one threw over, but he very soon found out his mistake. I call them my laughing travelers," continued the purser, tessing some meat into the air, which the birds caught. "because they travel with me all day, and are always laughing. Whether it is really laughing I don't know." added the officer. "When they are standing on shore, they bow their heads so that the bill almost touches the ground, then they rates it high in the air, and just

you say?"
"Why, I should think they were laugh-

me."
"Don't you ever forget them?" asked
the little boy.
"I did once," was the reply.
"And did they laugh just the same that

"And did they laugh just the same that day?"
"I think they did," said the officer.
"Then I think they are very cheerful birds," said the boy.
"So they are," laughed the purser.
"Here, Tom," he called, holding up his hand. Whereupon a gull approached within two or three feet of it and caught the plees of meat he tossed, while the other birds came hovering about.
To the little passenger it was a wonderful sight, as, despite the fact that the steamer was moving rapidly, the birds hovered overhead without moving wing or pinion, seemingly carried along with the vessel.

or pinion, seemingly carried along with
the vessel.

Some of the guils left the steamer at the
big island and did not return until the
next day, and many were the tricks and
pranks that they played upon the seals,
the pelicans and the fishermen. If a fisherman left a fish exposed for a moment,
they would alight on the beach and walk
by it with a very innocent air, then finally
graup it directly from under the man's
eyes and fly away with a recounding laugh,
pursued by all the other guils, struggling
for the prise.

The seals were great pests, diving down
and taking out the fish as they became
gilled in the nets, but they had one habit
that gave the "laughing travelers" an advantage. The seals would combine plossure with work, and when they had taken
a fish out of the net they would toos to in

warmen with work, and when they had taken a fish out of the net they would toes it in the air, catching it like a ball. It was at this time that the gulls, perhaps Jack, Tomor Smoker, would dart in and selse it, and with a shorus of ories go flying away with the twice stolen fish. Once a year the gulls made a visit to a bleak rock, about 70 miles distant, where they laid their speckled eggs, which the sun hatched out. In time the little birds learned te fly and made their way south, some perhaps joining the "laughing travlers" that journeyed daily across the Santa Catalina channel.—Charles F. Helder in Philadelphis Times.

Only one marble statue of the human figure with syslashes is known. It is one of the gems of the Vatican, the Sleeping ariadne, and was found in 1808.

CURTAIN RAISERS.

John Philip Sousa opens his next see on's tour in Pittsburg. John Philip Sousa opens his next sea-son's tour in Pittsburg.

Charles E. Bigelow will be a "star" be-ginning with the season after next.

Isham's "Oriental America" completed a season of 68 weeks in England recently.

De Wolf Hopper will have a new opera by Sousa and Klein, called "The Charla-tan."

by Souse and Riem, cauch "The Charastan."
Joseph Callahan is in England and about to embark on a provincial tour in "Faust."
Patti's lamented husband, Signor Nicolini, left an estate valued at \$205, 105. He wasn't so poor after all.
The Wilbur Opera company will have a new star next season in Marion Manola. It is said Susie Kirwin has quit finally.
Mme. Rejane is said to have scored the greatest triumph of her career in the new comedy "Zasa," by Berton and Simon.
The long run of "The Little Minister" in New York has ended. The three hundredth performance was given on June 14.
Stuart Robson announces Marie Bur-

Stuart Robson announces Marie Burroughs as his leading lady for next season. His entire company will be composed of first class people.

Willis Collier declares he will devote his future to legitimate comedy; that he has given up burlesque finally. He will be seen in a comedy of his own next year. using some untried preparation. The substitution of something said to be "just as good" for a standard preparation Another idol is shattered. Dan Daly has been bounced from the east of "The Belle of New York" in London for using ard preparation twenty-five years on the market, should not be permitted by should not be permitted by the intelligent purchaser. Belle of New York. In London for using impolite language to one of the actresses.

Olga Nethersole has a new play called "The Termagant," which she will produce in this country next season. The scene is laid in Spain se the end of the fifmanth anntuss. Be sure you get SCOTT'S Emulsion. See that the man and fish are on the wrapper. Soc. and \$c.o. all druggists.

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