Crutches Thrown Away WEAK RULERS Have Seldom Retarded Progress of a Nation. THE REMARKABLE CASE OF

They Have Seldem Betarded the Progress of a Nation. It is a curious fact that several complex-ous examples of nations thriving under weak rulers are to be found in history. To begin with, the Roman empire un-doubtedly reached its highestlevel of com-merical and military prospecity during the first 400 years or so of the Christian era, and yeit the majority of its rulers dur-ing this period displayed vary little ad-ministrative ability, and many of them were not only weak, but absolutely victors. In this case, however, it may be taken this the accumulated energy which had been growing up for contaries found its last ex-pression during the rules of the later em-pression during the rules of them. We have another striking example in Russia under I van the Terrible, who was undoubted by the most unnificiated awage that ever, compied a European throne. Yet under him Russia developed he every way as she had never developed before. In fact, it is not too much to agy that ivan the Terrible made possible the work of Peter the Great. YOUNG GIRL IN WALKEBTON.

THE DISCIPLET IN TALLET ON TABLE AND ADDRESS ADDRES

finally we accuse to the second the doctor. He also pronounced the pounds in weight; nor in the alternative a greater number of lake trout it escil. Our farming population could be trebled. Our annual products would be tre

assistance. We had given up all bopes of her recovery, when a Mr. John Allan, who had been cured by the use of but who had been cured by the use of Alian, who had been similarly afflicted, but who had been cured by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, advising us to give them a trial, we had tried so many things without success that 'we hesizated to accept his advice, but he invisited so astrongly that we finally inisisted so strongly that we finally dressed weights less than one pound yielded. The first five boxes seemed and three quarters, or any sturgeon of dressed weighs less than one pound to produce no change, but before she had finished the sixth box we were less than ten pounds in weight. No person is to catch or kill in one

sure we could notice some improve-ment, and we felt encouraged to con-tinue their use. From that on she continued to improve steadily, and by the time she had taken eighteen boxes every trace of pain had left her She threw away her crutches and soon for

every trace of pain had left her she threw away her crutches and soon for-got that she had ever needed them. For months past she bad been filling a position in a rattan factory and can work as well as anyone. Indeed I do The terms non resident, tourist or summer visitor include any and all persons who may during the spring, not believe that there is to-day a healthier girl in Walkerton." summer or autumn months, be tempor arily visiting, boarding, lodging or domiciled in any locality at a distance healthier girl in Walkerton." Such is Mrs. Greenhow's story of the cure of her daughter through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills after years

FISHERY REGULATIONS. MURDER IN HIS SOUL.

The Ontario Government have ju PITIFUL PLAINT OF THE MAN WHO IS adopted, upon the recommendation of Hon. A. S. Hardy, Commissioner of Fisheriers, a series of regulations in re-gard to the fisheries of the Province. The regulations contain the following BORED BY STATISTICS:

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the Continental congress adopted a seal. This same seal was later adopted by the First congress of the United States. Now, a design was adopted for both the obverse and reverse of the seal. With the obverse other remains uncut so this day. I don't know why it is so and have never heard any one attempt an explanation. The design adopted for the reverse of the seal is an unfinished pyramid. In the senith there is an eye in a triangle surrounded with a glory or sunbarst. On the base of the pyramid appear the numerical letters MDCCLXXVI. Over the eye are the words 'Annut's Coeptis' and under the base 'Novus Ordo Seclorum.' "The pyramid agnifies strength and duration. The eye over it and the motio allude to the interpositions of Providence in favor of the American cause. The date underneath is that of the Declaration of Independence, and the words under it sig-nify the beginning of the new American ers whoch commenced from that date. "Now, some of you young men who have planty of time go to work and find out why the reverse of the seal of your country has not been cut, as provided for by congress."

A Columbia Heights woman, who is ex-ceedingly fond of animals, had an odd ex-perience with one—or two—while waiting at a city railway station for a belated

train. In the seat next to her sat a small dog, who evidently belonged to an elaborately dressed woman in the seat just beyond. He was a friendly little dog and looked up at the Columbia Heights woman with a wag of his tall, which was an outward and visible sign of a desire to make friends. She leaned down and patted him on the head.

Trichits. She issued now and present min on the head. His elaborately dressed mistress imme-diately reached out and took here preclous pet into her lap. "Pardon me," said she apologetically, "but my dog is not allowed to kiss stran-erers." nerve. You probably never gave a thought to it, but there are exactly 3,500 nerves radiating from your gure 4, and the ex-posure of any one of these causes pain. Speaking of teeth, do you know what the strength of the jaw is? It is computed, sir, that when a tull grown and healthy man shuts his teeth down as hard as he can on a pine board he is exercising a force of one horsepower. Every time you bite into a sandwich you use force enough to open a door. Should you yell "Police!" at the top of your volce the air pressure would be sufficient to lift one of your shoes seven inches high. When you smeeze, you waste power enough to pull a turnip out of the ground, and the force of a hearty laugh would drive a brad aw! half way through a raw potato.' "I had to listen to that sort of tak for an hour," said the leather man, "and I was mad all through when I got to Fall River. I was looking for a tooth foundry to have the old thing jerked out when I met a benign looking old gentleman on the street who asked me if I had ever com-puted the quantity of tears shed in the United States every year. I told him to go to and be hanged, but he laid his hand on my shoulder in a fatherly way and asked me to remember that the quantity was exactly 34 barrels, 25 gallons, 3 quarts and a'pint. Before I could get away from Answered. A group of gentlemen were discussing politics. A young fellow joined in the conversation, but his argument did not please the others, and one of them said to him: "You are wonderfully well preserved, sir," was the immediate and orushing

was exactly 34 barrels, 22 gallons, 2 quarta and a pint. Before I could get away from him he added that this amount of water

article Links, Organs and visit and What They Cest. "Not a great deal of a man's body need remain after an accident," said a maker of artificial limbs, "for me to build up a perfect man so far as outward appear-ances are concerned. Of course the cost would not be small, for these things cost money. How mucht Well, that depends. If you had plenty of money and were to be so badly out up that everything that can be taken from a man and still leave enough to keep the breath of life going, you would get yourself fitted up in the best manner possible. If your means were limited, you would be able to get fixed up for a smaller sum. "Thi litustrate. I would begin by fixing

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HE GOT HIS REVENCE. T CAME IN THE WILD RIOT STARTED

BY THE CIRCUS MAN.

son took off his oran and placed is care-lly upon his laft arm. There was a mo-ent's pame-lik was the suprame moment and then both mes drew their murder-sknives from their sheaths, and each gas striking, plunging and alashing as s opponent, each parrying and guasding much as possible with the arm protect-somewhat by the cest which hung no fit. te Bided His Time, and When It Came the Mexicans Who Had Tor-tured Him Paid Dearly For Their Unwarranted Brutality.

ed somewhat by the cest which hung upon fi. As the men were tied together it was impossible for the light to be long con-tinued, and in a very few moments beth combatants had fallen. It was found that one had received 17 weards and the other 14, but both were living. So stretchers were brought from the Hospital Noble which was near at hend, and the wounded men were carried there. The sequel of this poles was unique in the particular that the combatants were placed upon cole Unwarcanted Brutality. "I've been mixed up in a good many "Hay, Rube, 'fights in the western states, and I've got myself presty badly clawed spart in some of them at that,'' said the settled down Capitol hill man who used to be boss tentman with a circus, 'but the worst 15 minute 'Hey, Rube,' hattle I ever got tangled with happened in Maxico. The batble was started to astiste the vengoful spirit of one man, and the nest way with which he brought is off was surely a warning to grasshoppers. This man was in my gong. He joined the show up in the northern part of Starr county, Tex. He was inasperienced, but he was worker, and he didny' want to this point was unique in the parisoniar that the combetants were placed upon cois which brought them near each other, and the result was that as soon as they revived sufficiently they renewed their fight, and both were killed — Angle American Mag-ITS REVERSE NEVER CUT.

The Great Scal of the United States Still Remains Unfinished.

show up in the northern part of Starr county, Tex. He was inexperienced, but he was a worker, and he didn't want to do all the talking himself. His head was done up in bandages when he joined the outift, and I asked him who had been alugging him. ""Greasers," he replied shortly, and, as a sort of a hard, steely light crept into his eyes when he snapped out the word, I didn't press him for details. "We had a sort of a half baked 'Hey, Rube,' fight down in the middle of Starr county—we were working toward the south—and I noticed that the new man didn't take any part in it. "'You've got to do your end of these mix ups,' I told him. 'When you hear the "Hey, Rube,'' hoot, it's a part of your business to grab the heaviest thing you can swing and rap the first duck that doesn't belong to the show with it. "Hey, Rube,'' means all hands around, and every man that draws wages from the show is expected to give a club swinging exhibi-tion when that yell goes up.' "'I'm saving myself for a game that's coming later on,' the man told me with in eyes. 'The show's bound for Camargo. Mexico, in'to it' Sill Remains Disfinished. Hiaf a dozen state department derks were talking. Incidentally the great seal of the United States was mentioned. The old clerk spoke up, and the younger mem-bers of the group listened with interest, for when the old fellow talked, which was very seldom, his remarks ware well worth hearing. "Speaking of the great seal," said he, "do any of you happen to know that the seal of our country is in an un-finished state? No? Well, I thought not," and the old clerk smilled patronisingly. "In 1789, June 90 was the exact date, the Continental congress adopted a seal. This same seal was later adopted by the First congress of the United States. Now, a design was adopted for both the obverse

another of those flinty glares stealing into his eyes. "The show's bound for Camargo. Mexico, isn's it?" "I told him that Camargo, Mexico, was on the date book; that it was probably the last town the show would appear in be-fore going into winter quarters. ""That's what I understood when I joined the show, and that's why I took the job, said the man quietly. "You just let me out of whatever scraps happen be-tween here and Camargo. When we get there I'll do what I can to keep my end up." "Then the man opened up and told me

"Then the man opened up and told me "Then the man opened up and told me why he had it in for Camargo. "' A greaser tried to pink me with a knife in the back a couple of months ago over in Camargo,' he said. 'Don't know why. Never saw the gopher before. I was too quick for him and planted a ball in his shoulder. Then about a hundred of his pals hopped me, and they came near kicking me inside out. That's what alled my head when I joined the show. When they got through with me, the half Injun constables got hold of me and chained me to the floor of a dungeon. I was there for two weeks, on bread and water, when I got the steel out of one of my boots and sawed myself loose. I broke out of the dungeon and swam the Rio Grande to get on American soil. While I was chained one of the guards made it his business to

on American soll. While I was chained one of the guards made it his business to come into my dungeon every day and punch my sore head. Oh, I'm going to have some trouble 'ry Camargo all right. That's what I joined the show for.' "Now, it was my business as one of the responsible men of the show to peach on this fellow and have him fired before the show struck Camargo. But I didn't. A lot of old pais of mine in the circus busi-ness had told me of the way they had got he worst of its on many occasions at the hands of the Mexican authorities, and as I had along with me in my gang about

fight on the level, and a knife isn's a level instrument to fight with. "Before the flaps were pulled up for the crowd I noticed my quiet tentman getting a stack of wagon poles, nearly a hundred of them, piled together in a heap. I also noticed that none of the hands, either in my gang or in the other gangs-there were nearly 200 men all told connected with the show-were doing much talking. They seemed to be on edge for something that was going to happen. "The last act of the 'concert' following the show was about over, and the greasers were leaving their seats, when my quiet tentman bopped on top of the pile of poles he had fixed and gave the 'Hey, Rube,' yelp-gave it like any bull of Bashan. He had put the whole gang of hands next, for they gidn't waste a second in taking up the yelp all over the tent. Then they came a-rushing for the poles. Well, I thought I'd keep out of that one. I made, for the balance of a toker wagen and says it all the pressure is up, boys," remarked one of "The jig is up, boys," remarked one of them, as they anticipated dismissal when the president reached his desi. Finally they mustered up courage enough to apole-gize, to which General Arthur replied: "Things are coming to a pretty pass when the president of the United States is compelled to climb in the window of his compelled to climb in the window of his own house. Return to your duties and do not let it happen again." The fourth man, who wanted to square himself, entered the president's office with great trepida-tion and humbly apologized. "So you were asleep, too, were you? I did not know it, but as long as you are manly enough to confess I will overlook is this time."

Nelson as a Boy

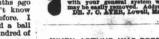
White House Window. An amusing story is told of President Arthur regarding an courrence which happened during the last year of his cour-pancy of the White House. He was che aff the most princely chief excoutives who have filled that high office. He entertain-ed lavishiy and dined out quite frequent-ly. President Arthur kept late hours, and the ushers who were cen duty at the White House at times went to sleep, depending on the noise of the carriers wheals and

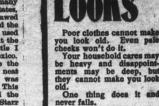
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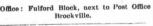
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of the water, he knocked Uncle Mart's powder horn overboard, accidental like. "Uncle Mart was mad as a hornes and asys, 'You pesky Injun skunk, take care what you do.' But Captain Sphell said soft like, 'Don't ye car', Mart; I go down and get it.' With that he jumped over-board, and Uncle Mart laid back and thought of home and Aunt Minerva, who was a mighty fine woman. Bimeby it struck him that the Injun had been in the water a powerful long time. He calk like

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so he just looked over to see what he was doin, thinkin he might be drownded. What do ye think he saw down in the water? That there water was as clear as rum, and what do ye think he saw? Why, that there peaky Injun was a settin on the bottom smill n and pourin the powder out of Uncle Mart's powder horn into his own. You can't trust Injuns."—New York Commercial Advertiser. Fagging at Eton

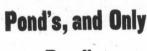
water a powerful long time. He calkilat-ed is was nigh onto ten minutes or more, so he just looked over to see what he was

said, 'I tired,' and, taking his paddle ou of the water, he knocked Uncle Mart'

Fagging at Etcs. The system of fagging exists at Etcn, as at nearly all large public schools, but it is practiced now in a much modified form. Shortly described, it may be said to be the acknowledged right of elder boys to exact from the younger boys (scheir fage) certain services—menial and otherwises. Its origin is obscure. It may have arisen as an economy when schools were poor, as it must save expense and labor for the younger boys to black boots, make tes and boll eggs for the elder ones.

boil eggs for the elder ones. But Eton is now exceedingly wealthy its endowments being nearly £21,000 s But Eton is now exceedingly weaking, its endowments being nearly \$21,000 a year, and there can be no reason why, be cause a lad is young, he should have to twill ugars of her daughter through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pils after years and be exposed to the chance of very great tyranny. In the latter end of the last cen-tyrany in the latter end of the morning, and, being from lack of time prevented the hope o seeing the young lady her-setted an appearance of the room. She pre-setted an appearance of the story of day, would receive a threshing from the setted an appearance of the story of the suite trans and participation. Many instances of heartending builting at Eton was so erred and there due the difference of the hast. All the story of the hope o seeing the young lady her-setted an appearance of the most pre-setted an appearance of the story of the suite trans as her mother, gives all the sure etrial and participation. Many instances of heartending builting at Eton was as her mother, gives all the treed to the hast been and the story of the suite trans as her mother, gives all the sure terms as her mother, gives all the treed to the hast been and store and springs foot. With these treed to the analysis, locomotor ataxis, meanly being from det to the analysis, locomotor ataxis, meanly being formed.—Chautauquan Herald. The to the analysis, locomotor ataxis, the substantially the analysis, locomotor ataxis, the substanti

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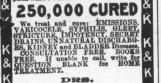
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"I have been trying for nearly a year," e said, "to get a chance to ask you to be

my wife." "Ah, Francis," she replied, "I am glad "Ah, Francis," she replied, "I am glad to know that you are persevering, and I shall not let your constancy of purpose go unrewarded. I will be yours." "Oh, but I suppose I ought to have ex-plained first," he made haste to answer, "that now the chance is offered I haven't any desire to accept it. What a queer thing human nature is, isn't it? People are always longing for that which shey do not poscess, and when they finally get it, or have a chance to get it, they don't want it." Ehe was too busy looking hard at noth-ing to reply.

A Problem. "I hardly know," said the oorn fed philosopher, "whether it be better for a man to remain single and disappoint several women for a time or marry and disappoint one woman for life."—Indian-apolis Journal.

in small packages or baskets is en-titled to know that the basket or box

is as large as it professes to be. By a new law if the "quart" box is less than the standard size it must be marked in large letters "short," and the person who offers for sale short Macaroni is taken from a Greek deriva-tion which means "the blessed dead," in allusion to the ancient custom of eating is at feasts for the dead.

To be honest, as this world goes, is b be one man picked out of ten shousand.-Shakespeare. Toronto inilkdealers favor acceptin the American syndicate's offer for the

measure fruit packages that are not so marked is liable to a fine of \$25. Likewise the maker of short measure the American syndicate's offer for thei milk routes, and appointed a committe to deal with the question. boxes or baskets not'so marked is liable to a fine.

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CHAPTER XII.

1. Long-continued fermentation

POLITICS-CANADIAN Con Saturday, at Whitby, Mr. Charles Calder was again nominated by the Liberal-Conservatives to contest South Dutarlo with the Hon. John Dryden. Get Doctor PINEAPPLE Tablets Von Stan's PINEAPPLE at the

SUICIDES. SUICIDES. James Marshall of Toronto on Satur-day attempted to take his life by cutting his throat. He had been ill with stomach troubles for nine years. He out his throat with a razor, but, although 64 years of

will likely rec

THE DEAD. Robert Crockett, ex-captain of the 13th Battalion, died in Hamilton on Friday

night.

whom he

ates the stomach. 2. Chronic dyspepsia often leads to distressing complications which are neglected until the system is Death came to little Ida May Fairman 3. Hundreds of dollars are wasted

daughter of Horace Fairman of Hamil-ton, on Saturday, as a result of the burns she received on Friday evening.

RAILROAD RUMBLINGS.

4. They cure of specesis at any stage. They correct indigestion and relieve all distresses from the start. Druggists sell these tablets at 35 cents a box—sixty tablets in a box. Sold by J. P. Lamb & Son. Mr. William Mackenzie had an int view with several members of the Mani-toba Governments on Friday, and arrange-ments were practically made to extend the Dauphin line into Gilbert Plains this summer. The line is to be not more than 25 miles in length. It will tap a fine country and one that has been held back by its distance from the market. Dr. Von Stan's Pincapple Tablets.

CRIME AND CRIMINALS.

Are so pure and so absolutely free from barmful chemicals, that a child may take them. They tone up the most delicate stomach, and they cure the Carl. Kennedy Connors of Hamilton is out on \$100 bail until Tuesday, when he is to be tried on a charge of oriminally assaulting Mrs. Georgins Anderson, whom he was secorting home from a worst forms of dysper sia.

same terms as ner motoer, grees al the credit to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Rheumatism, sciatica, neuralgia, partial paralysis, locomotor ataxta, nervous healache, nervous prostration, and discuses depending upon humors in They asked for the greatest measure of prohibition the government was willing the blood, such as scrofula, chronic

erysipelas, etc., all disappear before a fair treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink o give. Mr. Greenway in reply made a shor but important speech. He remarked that the deputation had said they did not want anti election pledges, but he had this to say : He had voted for prohibition, and votes taken in this province showed the people wanted it When in Ottawa he had endeavored to Pills. They give a healthy glow to pale and sallow complexions. Sold pale and sallow complexions. Sold by all dealers and post paid at 50c a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by address-ing the Dr. Wilhams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. Do not be persuaded to take some substitute. get concurrent legislation in connection with any action taken by Manitoba. ----

New York State people are now Failing that, Mr. Greenway pledged that the Manitoba government would pass probibitory legislation to the fullest extent of its power. This means no license to sell. Mr. Green protected by law from the small fruit baskets that for several years seem to have been sbrinking from both and, and it mould both ends, and it would be a good thing if such a law could be made general. Now the purchaser of fruit way did not mention when the law would be passed. The house meets on Thursday. berries in the state of New York.

Greenbush Honor Roll.

Following is the report of Green-bush school for the month of May : 4th-Lucy Loverin, Edna Blanch ard, Clarence McBratney. Sen. 3rd—Cora Langdon, Anna Horton, Ethel Olds, Rov Kerr, Chas. Connell, Ethel Smith, Eva Sanford. Jun. 3rd.—Dora Hewitt, Berth Webster, Willie Kennedy, Charlie Horton, Delia Forsyth.

Sen. 2nd. — Omar Davis, Lewis Langdon, Fred Patterson, Bert Mc Bratney, Sara Patterson. Jun. 2nd.—Arthur Blanchard, Ber trice Millar, J. ssie Olds, Ethel Kerr, Harry Smith, Morley Smith, Lillian

Kenr Part 2nd -Stella Loverin, Fish of undigested food sometimes ulcer-ates the stomach.

Part 2nd —Stella Loverin, Fisher Horton, Carrie Forsyth, Roy Davis, Myrtle Loverin, Ethel Kennedy. Sen. Part 1st, —Millie Smith, Clif-ford Webster, Lena Millar, Ida For-syth, Ella Davis, Anna Fenlong, Jun. Part 1st, —Lewis Blancherd, Gordon Kennedy. Jun. Fart Gordon Kennedy. S. HANNA, Teacher.

Chantry Honor Roll. Fourth class.—Maud Taylor, Maud

by sufferers on impaired stomachs which Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets will cure for 35 cents. Hagerty. Third class.—Annie Pattimore, John

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Pt. I.-Frank O'Grady, Rufus

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feet 0% inches?" "'I got away from him by leaving the train," said the New Englander, "and I wanted to kill him as I went. As I said in the beginning, the last straw has been placed on the camel's back. For 40 long years I have had statistics hurled at me almost daily and it is time that I dabbled my hands in blood. I start for Boston today, and you just paste it in your hat that the man who sits down beside me and bethe man who sits down beside me and be gins to tall me how many eyes and legs the house fly has, how fast lightning travels or why a mud turtle can't fly is going to get six months in the hospital as fast as I can give it to him!" Gordon's Courage.

Sir W. H. Russell, the veteran war con respondent, tells this characteristic story of Gordon: During the Crimean war there was a

During the Crimean war there was a sortic, and the Russians actually reached the English trench. Gordon stood on the parapet, in great danger of his life, with nothing save his stick in his hand, en-couraging the soldiers to drive out the

Contraging the soluters to drive out as "Gordon," they cried, "come down! You'll be killed!" But he took no notice, and a soldier who was near said: "It's all right; 'e don't mind being killed. "E's one of those blessed Chris-tians!" KNIFE DUELS IN SPAIN.

KNIFE DUELS IN SPAIN. They are something Appalling in Their Barbarous Brainlity. The frequency of bloody knife duels in the cities of southern Spain is something appalling to foreigners. Among the low-er classes every man curries a murderous knife, the blade of which is usually 19 or 14 inches long and of reasorlike sharpness. It is called a faca. The entire man and boy population carry whistles, pito de car-retilla. These whistles are used for the purpose of announcing that a streek fight with knives is about to bogin. Everybody with an the scene and is sure to witness the scone and is sure to witness the schour and is sure to witness there is an average of one death per day resulting from these knife duels. I was about 9 years old when I first witnessed a pleac of business and was returning home when I heard the shrifu another. I saw men and boys running toward the intersection of two stayses, and I was quickly among the easer and appl-y gathering throng. Although I had have witnessed a street duel, I was wull aware of the meaning of the blasts upon two whistles and knew that two men were sure to engage in deadly combat. I was among the first to arrive upon the scene. The is whas I saw: Two men of about equal age and phys-

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bestowed on you by neares and could dance and ride besides. If you wanted only a foot, I could let you have one for from \$25 to \$50. "Then you would want a pair of arms, with hands and various necessary imple-ments. Suppose you had lost both arms above the elbows. The two that I would furnish would cost from \$125 to \$256. But they would be working members, with el-

Taking No Risks.

"Be quiet. At your age I was an ass

REBUILDING A MAN.

Artificial Limbs, Organs and Parts and What They Cost.

furnish would cost from \$138 to \$335. But they would be working members, with al-bow joints, wrists and fissible hands. With the hands you could pick up small and light objects and even shake hands with-out giving your friend the impression that he was grasping a block of wood. But you could not do hard work. For that reason you would require a set of instruments which you would soraw into the arm after you had removed the hand. These are a fork, knife, spoon, ring, hook and vise. If you are a card player, you would want a card holder, too, and perhaps a billiard cue rest and a holder for the reins when you wend triving. You might want a than i'm teiling it. The quiet tentman looked like a davil up in the front of the ecrapping. In a spirit of complete defi-ance he quickly dropped his pole and be-gan to use his fists. He was a six footer and built in proportion, and the way they went down was a caution. Finally his eye lit upon the prison guard who had beat him when he was chained, and, by a curious coincidence at the same moment, the greaser who had tried to stab him heaved in sight. The victim of Camargo dragged one to the other by the scruff of the neck, banged their heads together and then stabbed them both to the heart with one of the guard's knives. That was the last I ever saw of him, but he got away. We got across the Rio Grande in our barges just in time to see five troops of Maxican cavalry pull up on the banks of the Maxican side. The show would have been there yet if they'd been a bit earlier." —Washington Star.

The Correct Answer. The Correct Answer. In a recent civil service examination one of the questions asked was: "What apparatus is required in a well equipped electric lighting plant of 500 16 candle power lamps capacity?" "None," was the answer of the candi-date who won the examination.—Electri-val Review.

a card holder, too, and perhaps a billiard oue rest and a holder for the reins when you went driving. You might want a hammer, saw, clothesbrush and many other things, all of which are prepared for just such as you would be. The whole outfit would amount to about \$50. "As to your head, that would have suf-fered severely. Your hair would be all gone, and you would want a wig. I would give you the best that can be made for \$150. All your teeth would be gone and your palate would be absent. The palate would cost you \$15, but for the best teeth I would be obliged to charge you \$50. Of course you would want a nose. The making of this member so that. it would harmonize with the rest of your face is a delicate task and requires great skill. That would cost shout \$100, but the nose would be as good as the orig-inal, almost. A pair of eyes, useless of course, would cost from \$40 to \$150, ac-cording to your choice. A first class tube in your windpipe would cost \$30, and two drums for your new ears would be reason-able at \$16. That is all I could do for you. How much does that amount to? I never hought of the lump sum. Juse \$1,1169 Well, that would not be too much for a man who has lots of money, but no limbs." —Albany Telegram. Sailor Friday The admiral in command of a flest the bluejacket calls "The Ral;" the captain, "The Skipper" or "The Old Man;" first lieutenant, "Number One;" gunnery lieu-tenant, "Gunnery Jack; "navigating lieu-tenant, "The Master" (the obsolete actual title); chaplain, "Sky Pilot," "Devil Dodger," "Fire Escape;" ohlef engineer, "The Chief;" paymaster, "Pusser" (throm "Purser," the title in former days); assist-ant paymaster, clerks, etc., "Inksling-ers," "Quill Drivers," surgeon, "Saw Dones," "Pills," "Dock;" gunner, "Wads;" boatswain, Pilpes;" asrpenter, "Ohippy;" gatemaker, "Woodspoller;" master at arms, "Jaundy" (gendarms); "Jolies." The generic term for the blue-jacket himself is "Flatfoot," or, if an eld-ercentor of the landsmen, and as such is a prevene Sallor Pia-

Let Himself Out.

Let Himself Out. Light Lablache, the singer, was a glaft in size. "One of his boots," says a blog-rapher, "would make a good portmanteau. One of his gloves would clothe an infant." There is a humorous exaggeration in the statement, but the Yact remains that he was certainly an enormous main. It is recorded of him that he was very generous and also a lover of jokes. At one time he was staying in Paris at the same hotel with Tom Thumb. An Eng-lish tourist, who had been making strenu-ous efforts to meet the latter, one day burst into the great basso's apartment. Seeing the glant before him, he hesitated an Apologized. —"I was looking," he said, "for Tom Thumb." —"I an he," answered Lablache in his genest tones. —The polishmap was taken about He

"I am he," answered Lablache in his deepest tones. The Englishman was taken aback. He must have been a trusting soul. "But," said he, "you were very tiny when I saw you yesterday." "Yes," said Lablache; "that is how I have to appear, but when I get home to my own rooms I let myself out and enjoy myself." Then he proceeded to entertain his guest, who did not, after all, regret Tom Thumb

Nelson as a Boy. "I wonder, child," said Nelson's grat mother, with whom he lived, "that hu ger and fear did not drive you hom "Fear?" replied the youngster. "I ne saw fear. What is it?" Nelson was still at school when he w supproved to join his schip. "The part a-rushing for the poles. Weil, I thought I'd keep out of that one. I made for the shelter of a ticket wagon and saw it all from there. The quiet tentman served out all of his poles in less than two min-utes, and then the hands began to break. First the constables in their frumy blue uniforms and bare feet—20 of 'em—were batted into unconsciousness in less time than I'm telling it. The quiet tentman looked like a devil up in the front of the scrapping. In a spirit of complete defi-

saw rear. What is 10" Nelson was still at school when he was summoned to join his ship. The parting with his elder brother, William, his play-The parting m, his play mate and bedfellow, was the first of the privations which every sailor must suffer. But, if the goodby at school was painful But, if the goodby at school was painful, how much more so must have been the farewall with his grandmother? As she behold him, dressed in the smart midship-man's uniform, did she realize that the lad before her would, contrary to all ex-pectations, take to his profession with en-joyment and, within about a year, shake off aft of depression by saying, "I will be a hero and brave every danger." Did she see in the upright figure the fu-ture viscount whose doughty deeds, un-paralleled in history, were to call forth blessings from men and women of every class as he set out on his last, fatal yoyage

class as he set out on his last, fatal voyage against the French? Did she feel that one day a nation would weep for the loss of one of its noblest sons, whose dying words should be, "Thank God, I have done my duty?"—Cassell's Little Folks.

Storming the Winning Post.

Storming the Winning Pest. William IV of England, who was bred to the see, had no particular predilection for horse racing, but he so far interested himself in the sport as to take up his brother's stud to run out the engagement of George IV. Just previous to the first appearance of the royal stud in his name the trainer sought an interview to know what was the royal pleasure-how many horses the king would send down. How the trainer must have stared when he heard the sailor king, as if giving a com-mand for a three decker to fire a broad-side, order the whole stud-upward of side, order the whole stud-upward of 100 horses-to be let off at one shot for s single race! "Send down the whole squad !" said the

king. "Some of them, I suppose, will wi

The Latter, Sure.

"I have never yot quite figured out," said the man who has succeeded pretty well, "whother my wite has faith in my shilive to do things or whother her faith is in her ability to make me do th dianapolis Journal.

Salt should be taken by everybody al meals, for a sufficient quantity does not exist in our food to supply the needs of the body. Many people do not realize that salt is absolutely essential to health and never used in the service.-San Francisc ven life.

The Ways of Nature The Ways of Nature, A story is told of an attempt to intro-duce the mongoose into Jamalca to kill the rats which ate the cane plantations, After having performed this duty fr mul-tiplied very rapidly and proceeded to kill all the snakes and lizards as well. It next attacked the birds (learning to climb tree attacked the birds (learning to climb trees in the process) until the poultry and wild birds disappeared. Then arose the "ticks," or "chigoes," which the birds used to keep down, and the island groaned under a fresh plague. The ticks, however, finally attacked the mongoose, which began to decline; the birds began to reappear and attacked the ticks; snakes and lizards were seen once more, and in the end the cane plantations were devastated as much as ever by rats. San Francisco Argons warm. nother winter.

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