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her, but she longed unspeakably for Gas-pard's arrival, knowing that his presence would be a greater comfort and help to Esperance than anything else. It was a with foeling of unspeakable relief that she re-oeived a telegram which he sent from London. She harself went to the Ril-chester station to mest him, longing for his arrival and yet dreading it, and as she paced up and down the platform, waiting for the train, secaling sadly her first intro-duction to her coustin years ago at the great London terminus.

In a service was completed, then he nurried off a conce to the hotel.
No one was in the cting.room. He was a sort of sadness about the visit, the concerning face.
"Cleade?" asked the dean-he could hardly speak for emotion.
"When the continued with a semile, "But we have another New Year's gilt, father, to be the forting day. Then as the dean turned fordly quiet." Then as the dean strend fordly quiet." The dean turned with a semile, "But we have another New Year's gilt, father, to be thankful for !"
"All has gone well." esid Cornelia, in a call gled voice—" Esperance has a little danghter !"
That day the dean exercised his prerogative, and latered the athem chosen to the opening oborus from the "Hymn of Praise."
Some people declared that it was an unsuitable anthem for the New Year's gilt of taxing the dian of strand up, or show in some way that he shared the egeint of the words, "All things with life and they are body they dean, who shaded his eyes with his and test any one should see ahe tears of the words, "All things with life and here the did not stand up, or show in some way that he shared the egeint of the New Year's gilt of taxing the dean, who shaded his eyes with his and here had now bedre been in the cosherdat praise more true, and humble, and heast it was to show he so shared the is externed the lease glad and thankful to be all to it is in first imme years. Your the indetided sto you in future years. Your the indetided sto you in future years. Your the indetided sto you in future years. Your the set of the words, "All things with life and here have showed that ores for the boxys." (HAPTER YEATYIT." Claude's "word was low, hat there is the atter it was to show him all the alterations and in your boys in the anary." All here is an own month is who here or the here is the atter is the indetided atter with the and here at the opening. The dean, who shaded his eyes with his and least any one should see the teare of the words, "All the the cos

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tax from tes, conce, such as the poor of spiritu-ous liquors; multiply cautions; drive away from the country the old offenders who form 60 to 80 per cent. of the incurable and dangerous drunkards. Teach bygiene in schools, inculcate in youth the horror of drunkenness. "I is in large centres that alcoholism causes the grantest rayages; apply your-Gt. 8. Western, Esser Centre, Sept. 20, 00-and 2nd. Act. tral. Chanington, Hopt. Sith to Sitt. Equating, Georgebow, Sept. Sith to 37th. Fennsular, Chatham, Oct. 1st to 37th. Georgebow, Cot. 1st to 37td. South Middlesex, Belmont, Oct. 2nd. Boarbord, Woburn, Oct. 2nd. East Euren, Bruzer, Oct. Sand and 3rd. Bast Euren, Newmarket, Oct. 3nd and 3rd. North York, Newmarket, Oct. 3nd and 3rd. North Renfrew, Beachburg, Oct. 3nd and 3rd. North Renfrew, Beachburg, Oct. 3nd and 3rd.

 1890.
 The Benefit of Newspaper Training.
 The Benefit of Newspaper and the Newspaper may write it easily and quickly. So that to us, who have been in this business, there is something amazing to hear a clergyman say that be occupied a week in composing a sermon, which was, at the outside, thirty-fire hundred words in length. One can all, but no newspaper man understands how a man, who can do it, can spend thirty-it for hundred words in length. One can all, but no newspaper man understands how a man, who can do it, can spend thirty-it from you, one by one, as they are written, and you know that you are never to see what you write unit you read it the next ated carefully, written carefully, and it will be casily read. That is one thing. An other thing goes with is. You will form the hashest of determining what you mean to go, and where you was to ktop. And this will bring you to a valcable habit of item set out to take Vienns, take Vienns."
 For these reasons, I am apt to recommend young meen to write for the press early in life, being well sware that the babit of doing white has bead recoded. Napplen you show that is the mast to recommend young meen to write for the press early in life, being well sware that the babit of doing this has bead nected.

Forum.

Forward Everett Hale in the September Forum. The sporting Events Left Oat. Muney's Weekly : Business man (exam-ining ii) -Do I understand you to say that this is a complete history of our country up to the present day ? Canvaser-Yes eir. Businesa man-Then it is very deficient. Some of the most important events in the history of the development of this glorions nation have been completely ignored ! Canvaser-What, for instance? Business man-I can see nothing in it regarding the Sullivan Kilrain fight, the world's championship games, nor in fast any of the recent important happenings. Indeed, Mr. Sullivan, Mr. Kilrain, Anson, Comiskey and a number of other men whose names should go down to posterity are not even mentioned. I do not care for your book. Good fay sir.

No Sign of It There. "Horses, I hold, have great intelli-

"Bome of them have. But there was one horse down at the Branch that hadn't." "How did he show it 2" "He ran away with Miss Patter !"

He Was So Obliging. Hostess-Miss Brown has no pariner for this walts; you will not mind danoing with her instead of with me ? He (anxious to be vary obliging)-On the contrary I shall be delighted.

-Russet shoes appear painfully con-

ious at a funera -England has 45,000 women who earn a velihood as printers. -No mouse has ever caught a woman 4. Why all this trepidation ?

-Persons with tender feet should select the and of the day for fitting shoes, The golden slippers, known heretofore aly to song, are now a reality.

gratification by doctors is concervance enough. At present there is no preparation the properties of which are such as to render the skin insemible merely by local application, and yet in the performance of minor operations nothing would be more useful.--London Correspondence Manchester

Guardian.

Did you kiss her back ?' " Of course not." "You foolish boy! Why didn't you?" I preferred to hiss her lips." Slaughter On the Railroads.

Jimson (during a lufl in the conversa-tion)-However it may appear to you, I don't think I ever thought-Miss Saubb (reassuringly)-No, I hardly thought so myself. Metodramas are to be plentiful this

Who Wouldn't.

Birdie kissed me last evening."

blaughter On the Ealiroads. From the second annual report on the statistics of raitroads is appears that in this country one passenger in each 1,523,-133 was killed, and one in each 200,024 was injured, while in England the rate was one in each 6,942,386 killed, and one in 527,577 injured. The resl burden of fatalities does not, however, rest upon passengers, but upon employees. On American railroads one out of each 367 of the latter was killed, and one out of each 367 injured, while among the train men the ratio was one out of 117 killed, and one out of 12 injured. season. Each one boasts its own particular realistic sensation. Without a reproduction of something that everybody can see off the stage for nothing, the public will not the stage for nothing, the public spend its dollars to witness pieces class nowadays.—Dramatic Mirror.

barely the day will come when this reck ess waste of human life will be checked by an intelligent use of safety appliances

Central weinigkon, how constrained to the original of 10th. Dufferin, Orangville, October 9th and 10th Tosesoronto, Alliston, October 10th and 10th East Kent, Thamesville, October 10th and 1 Toronto Township, Cocksville, October 14th East Peterboro', Norwood, October 14th A Sénsitive Man. "What's the matter, Bronson? Feel

"What's the matter, broadd i feet faint?" "No. Why?" "You leaned back and shut your eyes." "Oh shat's nothing. I hate to see a woman standing in a horse car. That's King Township, Schomberg, October 14th Norfolk Union, Simcoe, October 14th and 15th East Luther, Grand Valley, October 14th and

A Cranky Patient. 5th. Erin, Erin, October 15th and 16th. West York, Woodbridge, October 21st and 22nd

Doctor (to patient)—I do not wish to frighten you, but if you have no objection I'd like to call in a couple of my brother A Difference. "What is the difference between ice and physicians. Irasoible patient—All right! If you need any assistance in murdering me, call in your accomplices.

"Ice is frozen water; that is all." "There is a greater difference e than Ofreumstantial Evidence. Mr. Bilkins (looking up from the paper) -The eminent physician, Dr. Greathead, says there is no exercise so conducive to health in woman as ordinary housework. Mrs. Bilkins-Huh! I'll bet he's mar-ried. hat." "What is it?" "Water always finds its level, but ice is sometantly going up."

Wanted Damages.

Excited Female-Say, if you have filed them divorce papers for me I want you to go around and stop 'em right away. Lawyer-Have you made it up with

It is about as absurd for a person to v It is about as absurd for a person to train the original for a person to train the original for a bound of a house without knowing how to fly. —The girl who wears the time on her wrist is a real convenience to an excursion him? "Lord, no. I don't have to. He has just been run over by a train. I want you to sue the company for damages."

Oct. 2nd and

Louth,

just been run over by a train. I want you to aus the company for damages." Pundita Ramabai sends favorable news in the latest bulletins received. She has three new widows for next month in has school. She says: 'Besides these, we have M., a starved widow, who has been here only three weaks. Though still a akeleton, she is improving, is happy and interested in everything, and willing to work. The girls all like her. A letter comest to me this morning that the mother, recently widowed, begs that we take her also.' Pundita Ramabai's school is loested in Bombay, is an attractive building, micely fitted up in the English and american fashion, and is industrial as well-as educational. The Pundits is out io-turing on its behalf almost constantly, and toward to the treasurer any money that philasthropio people may be willing to the farso. The Wome's Chris-itan Temperance Union has favored is from the first, and done all in its power to add both by influence and money. --Persons with sender fees should select the end of the day for fitting alloes.

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