IN A TIGER'S MOUTH. Athens Reporter OUT OF THE JAWS OF DEATH WAS

THIS MAN PLUCKED.

arewsome Encounter With One of Those Flerce and Daring Man Est-ing Brutes That Terrories the Peo-ple of India.

pic of India. The most strictly accurate and graphic accounts of man esting tigers in India fail to convey an adequate sense of the awful terror which these terrible brutes inspire in the breasts of the unfortunate villagers, whom they haunt like evil de-mons. In ordinary cases the tiger or leo pard attacks the village herds more or less openly, and the herdsmon, finding that the enemy will, as a rule, retreast on being shouted at with vigor, are not in bodily fear all the time, although I have known instances of the herdsman being killed by a tiger that he had presumed to interrupt while enjoying a meal from one of his cat-tic.

\$1.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE OR \$1.3 IF NOT PAID IN THRE MONTH AT NORADO WILDO Stopped until al larroars are paid except at the option of the publisher. Arpes office notic is discontinue is not suf-ficien unless a stilement to date ha been while enjoying a meal from one of his cat-tle. They become more dangerous when they have tasted the blood of their victim and are not usually disposed to give it up with-ent a fight. I remember the case of a sur-vey officer in India, who, being told of a "kill" near his work, went to inspect it unarmed. The tiger, disturbed at his meal, rashed out suddenly at the party. and in his headlong flight the officer, most fortunately for himself, tripped and fell into some long grass and bushes. The tiger's attention being frawn to 'the na-tives, who were climbing trees like mon-keys in a hurry, he made for them, allow-ling the officer to crawl away in fear and trembling as quiekly as he could. But in the case of the man eater every-thing is different. Having discovered his power to kill the genus homo more easily than a big ape, he takes every possible ad-vantage of it at every turn. Noither by night nor by disy are they safe, and life becomes one long terror, for whether the natives are working in the folds or fotch-ing firewood from the forces or water from the well, they know not at what turn they may be seized. ADVERTISING

may be seized

dimessacioes in ocal or news columns 100 per line forfirst insertion and 50 per line for each subsequent insertion. 763.00; over 6 and under 12 lines, \$4.000. ogal advertisements, 80 per line for first insertion and 30 per line for ach sbuse quent insestion. A libera discount for contract advertisments

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B. LOVERIN EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

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MONKEYS OF INDIA.

THE HAVOC THEY CAUSE BY THEIR WARS FOR WIVES.

Tactics Employed by the atives to Disperse the Belligerent Packs-Little Chance For Male Monkeys at Birth.

the well, they know not at what turn they may be selzed. I know of one man eater in Mysore that was credited with over 500 victims, and the government offered a reward of 500 rupces for his skin. He was so bold as to think nothing of bounding into a crowd of travelers on the high road in daylight and of carrying off either a pedestrian or the driver of a bullock cart from his seat. He was not content with the usual tactics of seizing his prey outside, but used to break into huts to get at it. Two Eng-lish officers, friends of mins, who went after this socurge, were shown a hut out-side a village inclosure wherea boor Dher. a low caste man not allowed to dwell with-in the village preciouse for for of pollut-ing them, had liv. i with his wife and in-fant. He was blird and one night, being awakened by a s range noise, began to Monkeys in India are an unmitigated nuisance, especially in the country. I have often come across in the jungles adjoining the villages of northern Bengal whole troops of them, whose depretions in fields and orchards were the despair of the unfortunate villagers. These troops always consisted of one huse male and about 100 females. The buge male and about 100 females. The fast is, when a little monkey is born in the pack, it is suffered to live if a fe-male, but instantly killed by the father if it happens to be a male. The mother, if it happens to be a male. The motart, however, sometimes manages to hide the little one until he is able to get about and then sends him away before the big male catches sight of him. In this way it often happens that indi-vidual males are to be found living by fant He was blird and one night, being awakened by a s range noise, began to crawl and grope i bout the hut. He put his hand suddenly on the man eater, which had pushed the door open, killed the wo-man and child and was drinking their blood when the man's hand was laid upon him Doubtless suspecting a trap, he bounded out of the hut without touching the man What a picture for a Landsseri Busine with a withing on b stolage emselves in single blessedness. Now, d of solitude after a time and perhaps believing in union as a source of strength, these bachelors often join together and form a pack of their But among the multitude of such stories I venture to think that the following bears

own-as a sort of elub. Then the fun begins. They want Then the run begins. Lifey wants wives -very naturally. But how are they to get them? All the female⁻ monkeys of the country belong to the harem of some big brate or other. Clearly, the only solution is to attack such a harem, kill the gotha (the aforesaid big brute), and then divide the spoils. So an ultimatum is sent—and rejected. War is declared. The battle is a fierce one and often lasts several days. The party attacked always tries to retreat and often traverses several ingles, fields and even villages. But the pursuit is hot and vigorous, and at the stand has to be made—sometimes in a village green or even an orchard of some country mansion. In the actual fight the females generally remain faithful to their lord and master and faithful to their lord and master and help him flercely against his numecods agailating. But the fesult is a foregone conclusion, and the several widows, after a very short period of mourning— usually manifested by a show of ill temper—are consoled by the victorious males. Now these battles cause and have to

Now these battles cause sad havoc to the fields and orchards of the country and often prove a positive danger to the people, for, though monkeys seldom at-tack men, woe to the luckless one who feedly struggle. Moreover, when pressed by hunger, these needs ventures to come near them in their by hunger, these packs are not to be triffed with. You may not mind even the damage done to your orchard by hundreds of monkeys gobbling up everything they can lay their hands on, but

have to shut your doors and windows and stay in for days at a time because of the army outs Consequently the object of the natives

is to bre

was walking by its side, his hand in the brute's mouth. Without a moment's hosi-tation he rushed up to the tiger, plunged the bayonet into its side and at the same time pulled the trigger. The tiger foll, releasing B——, and both rushed back to the house, but before they could reach the steps the tiger was upon them and again seized poor B——, biting and clawing his back and shoulders in a terrible manner. by capturing was mercifully an expiring effort, for e brute fell dead before it could kill their leaders. Killing is against the dic It was mercifully an expiring effort, for the brute fell dead before it could kill B—. It then transpired that the tiger had stolen in upon the watchers like a shadow, without the slightest warning, and had seized the nearest one, who hap-pened to be B—, by the hand, which he bad raised to defend himself, and had com-menced to drag him off. In his agony he rose to his feet, and after descending the steps of the bungalow was actually wak-ing off with his hand in the tiger's mouth, to be devoured, when his friend, by his courage and presence of mind, rescued him from an awful death. The other watchers, utterly panic stricken, had made for the nearest door, and had it not begen. For the coolness of his brave rescue B— would have been added to the long list of the inan eater's victims. After being ill for many months B— recovered to tell the awful tale of how he had been "leaves in Wide World Magazine.

titing business, for, be it rem

lights were allowed, and the brute

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The Making of Citron.

to appreciate the advantages that may be gained by the use of the mountains streams that abound in such regions. It is rare indeed to see any use made of brooks and wayside aprings. This is the more re-markable, as their employment would be a great saving in time and labor to all those who press them into service. All over the country there are farms and country seats where a few days' labor and a compara-tively trifting expenses would solve the problem for years to come. Most of these streams would supply a small ram or a turbine, giving an abundânce of water in this way or working a pump placed in the already existing well. A small turbine requires but vory little power and may be attached to an artesian well in such a manner as to give a water supply abundant not only for family uses and stock but for irrigating purposes as well.—New York Ledger. The making of candied peel or what wo call citron is a complicated process. A correspondent in Italy of The Table in

Johnson as a Tea Tippler.

Johnson as a Tea Tippler. To think now of the liberty Stevenson 'took with Dr. Samuel Johnson when in his "Ars Tripler" he wrote of the lexicog-rapher: "Aiready an old man, he (Dr. Johnson) ventured on his highland tour, and his heart, bound with triple brass, did not recoil before 2' individual cups of 'teal" Was there ever such palpable inac-ouracy's says some one in a sober English publication. Is it not historic that Dr. Johnson "never took more than 94 cups of tea at one sitting" away the paim for grewsome horror, and its truth has been confirmed from many sources. I had it from a relative, the sources. I had it from a relative, the owner of the tea estate in Assam where it occurred. S.— B.— was not many years ago—and, for all I know, still is— the manager of a twa garden in Assam, where a man eater was in the habit of car-rying off the estate colles for his dinner, probably finding them much less trouble than a decor or a pig. At last, emboldened, no doubt, by unhindered success in obtain-ing the part to cover ying off cooling eea at one sitting?" Stevenson then was very much to blame for having added three more cups to the doctor's tea swilling, for, as the censor in-timates, there may be the foar that some day a careless writer will insist that John-son swallowed 100 cups of Bohee. —New York Times. tea at one sitting?' no doubt, by unbindered success in obtain-ing victims, he took to carrying off coolies who were sleeping in the verandas of the manager's bungslow. Many traps had been haid for him, the bodles of his victims poisoned, watchers with guns on the look-out over the killed men, but so great was bis cunning that he had asceped them all. Everything having failed, things had become desperate, and B— and some of his planter friends determined to sit a_{μ} for the tiger lat the verands wich in hat be blankets disguisings tican, an exceedingly exciting business. for, be it remembered

red nothing for numbers, so that his ap arance might be too sudden for unsteady The young barrister grew orimson with mostification, but Lord Coleridge, noting his embarrissment, said kindly: "Never

The "Punch and Judy" is a relic of an ancient mystory, "Pontius Pilate and the Jews." Types or symbols of Mr. Punch have been discovered among the hiero-glyphics of Egypt, and Herculaneum and Pompeli have given up the puppes after being buried 16 centuries.—Ex-change.

The science of zootherapy cons transferring a disease from man to some animal. This system of curing ills was devised by Ferapi a Florentine

THE ATHENS | REPORTER, NOVEMBER /23, 1898



The Pathetic Story of a Tragedy of the Alps. Do not think for a single moment that consumption will ever strike you a sudden blow. It does not come that way. It does not come that way. First, you think it is a little cold; nothing but a little back-ing cough; then a harder cough; then the fever and the night sweaks.

HUSBAND AND WIFE. The Pathetic Story of a Tragedy the Alps.

what a distinct their hopes were at last rewarded. One day the body was released from its prison in the ice, and the wife looked again on the features of him who had been so long parted from her. But the pathos of the story lay in the fact that she was then an old woman, while the newly res-cued body was that of quite a young and robust man, so faithfully had the orystal casket preserved the jewel which it held so long. The 40 years had left no wrin-kles on that marble brow. Time's with-ering fingers could not touch him in that tomb, and so for a few brief moments the aged lady saw the husband of her youth as he was in the days which were gone forever. - C. H. Spurgeon's "Autobiog-raphy."

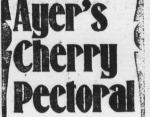
han flannel. He fi. is, in fact, that 100 grains of cot ton, flannel and silk absorb respectively 495,561 and 571 grains of water in the

same time. The "specific heat" or quantity of heat

THE LISTENER.

Father Richard Henebery of the Cath-

tion in the suddenness comes when The suddenness comes when you have a hemotrhage. Better stop, the disease while it is yet creeping. You can do it with



You first notice that the cough less. The pressure the chest is lifted. That feel of sufficient the stepether builded by less the stepether builded by the step of builded by the step Dr. Ayer's Cherry

TO WEAR NEXT THE SKIN. **Pectoral Plaster** Comparative Merits of Several Mate-rials From a Hygienic Standpoint. Comparative Merits of Several Mate-rials From a Hygicale Standpoint. What are the comparative merits of silk and flannel for wear next the skin? Some say flannel in winter, but not in warm summer weather. Flannel, we are told, is apt to engender the eruption known as "prickly heat." Nevertheless it is proba-bly a question of the personal constitu-tion. In any case, those who wear flannel in winter should be caroful about leaving it off in summer, as it provents chills. The nonconductor of heat in clothing is chiefly the air in its porce, and a thick, heavy clothing is not necessarily so warm as a light but porous vestment which in-closes a layer of air in its tissues. This last protects the body against cold in win-ter and heat in summer. Perspiration, by evaporating the liquid of the body, tends to cool it and counter-act the heating effect of sunshine, but if it is accessive a chill may ensue, for in-stance, by suddenly going into a cool place, and flannel tonds to prevent this re-suit, by absorbing the perspiration as in a summer and chocking the place and the prevent this re-suit, by absorbing the perspiration as in over the Chest.

A Book Free It is on the Diseases of the Threat and Lungs. Write an Pressy. H yrg hang apy somplaint whatever med dahla the best mailtaint agvice you ass possibly reasive, write the ductor from J. To will react a spromge suply, willing acost Advess. DEL 40. C. AdvEst. Lowell, Mass.

POULTRY POINTERS.

Damaged grain or fermented food is very apt to induce howel diseases. To fatten geese rapidly feed boiled oats with milk two or three times a day.

action of the skin. A time four works not act as a regulator, and it is probable that many escape colds or worse by wear-ing flannel and woolen undervests. Recent experiments of M. Leo Vignon, a well known chemist of Lyons, however, show that slik is every more absorbent of water than flannel.

One advantage in keeping only one reed of chickens on the farm is that they an have unlimited range and in this way sen the cost of keeping. Jessen and cost of keeping. While quality is not always indicated by coler of the legs or skin, as a general rule buyers prefer yellow, and producers should not overlook this point.—Exchange.

GLEANINGS.

West Virginia has no debt and a sur-

Appropries to entropy a recent an old story told years ago of the late Prince Bismarck. Ho stopped one day at an inn in the Biack forest and called for a cup of chicory. The astonished landlord brought him about a gill. 'That's all I have in the house,' he said. 'Are you sure?' asked Bismarck. 'Yes, mein herr.' 'Very well,' said the prince, throwing the stuff away. 'Now make me some coffee.' ''-New Or-leans Times-Democrat. Japanese air cushions are made of paper and cotton, take up, when empty, no more room than a pair of gloves, and cost only one-third as much as rubber cushions.

An Arkansas lawyer has at the top of his business card the following Scriptural quetation: "if Demetrius and the crafts-men which are with him have a matter against any man, the law is open and there are deputies. Let them implead on another." (Acts xix, 88.) In Columbia, the first capital of the re-

In Columbia, see inso capital of the row row public of Texas, are many relies. There is the capitol building, now a evunbing, tumbling shanty, worth not more than \$100. Opposite it is a group of three oak trees under whi. In the Toxas declaration of independence was read.



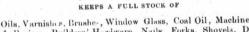
INSOMNIA. SOUTH AMERICAN NERVINE RESTORES REST

AND HEALTH. If the digestive organs refuse to do their work, indigestion and dyspepsia follow like lightning's fash—the nerves are shattered and then insomnia runs riot, and the patient is on the road to the mad-house or insane asylum. A well known Toronto newspaper man was a victim of nervous prostration and in-somnia through overwork—retiring at night was more of a dread than a wel-come to rest—prejudiced against medicines and remedies, he spurned the thought of resorting to what he called nostrums—he became almost incapaci-tated for work—he was recommended to try South American Nervine, procured a bottle and when half of it had been taken, he found himself improving— deen was induced. the nerves grew quieter, the appetitercturned—he continued a bottle and wheen half of it had been taken, he found nimself improving— sleep was induced, the nerves grew quieter, the appendite returned—he continued to take the remedy until he had used six bottles, and at the end of that time the twenty pounds he had lost in worry and for want of rest was put on again— today he says, "I feel strong enough to do two days' work in one." South American Nervine is without a peer in the cure of nervousness, indigestion and insomnia. A few doess will convince the most sceptical. It gives immediate relief and effects a cure in every case. Strong as this statement may seem it is absoluted tro.

ay seem it is alsolutely true. **South American Rhoumatic Cure** is never baffled—relieves in six hours ad cures after years of agony have been suffered. **South American Kidney Cure** cures Bright's disease, diabetes and blad-ri troubles. A few doese will convince. **11**

SOLD BY J. P. LAMB & SON, ATHENS

KARLEY HARDWARE MAN



Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes, Window Glass, Coal Oil, Machine Oil, Rope of all sizes. Builders' Hardware, Nails, Forks, Shovels, Drain Tile, Spades, Scoops, Iron Piping, (all sizes), Tinware, Agate Ware, Lange and Colonneys, Pressed Ware, &c. Guns and Ammunition.

sule, by absorbing the perspiration as in a reservoir, and checking the accessive action of the skin. A thin cloth would everybody that calls.

Agent for the Dominion Express Co .- the cheapest way to send money to all parts of the world. Give me a call,

WM. KARLEY

LYN AGRICULTURAL WORKS 1898 1898 THE



sell more Cutters in these counties than all others combined.

The 1808 Up-to-Date Is much improved over last season's make.

If you want a cutter, try it, And we are sure you'll buy it

Lord Chief Justice Russell recently star-tled British propriety by kicking of the football at the first match of the London Irish club.

E4" Hi hest market price for old cast metal.



The making of calother poor of what we call direct in the poor of the second of the se of water until the final one contains 90 parts of sugar to one of water. The fruit thus treated is these cooked in a number of large caldrons, where it sim-aners for 34 hours. When cool, it is skim-med, cooked a shird time. While still hot it is packed in wooden boxes, in which it is sold by wholesale. The peel thus treat-ed will keep for ten years, although the fresher it is the better. The slightly bli-ter flavor of preserved offrom is caused by the soaking in salt water. Two hundred people are employed in the factory. The women receive 18 cents a day.

He Got Coffee.

He Got Coffee. "No, there is very little chlcory used in New Orleans," said a local grocer who has a large family trade, "although it really improves certain inferior grades of coffee. New Orleans is notable for the fine quality of coffee used by people of very moderate moans. They will econ-omize on everything else, substitute lard for butter, use No. 5 hacon and insist on the cheapest grade of flour, but good coffee tay must and will have. I have some oustomers who are really quite poor, yets who drink coffee only purchased by people of weath in the north. "Apropes of chlcory I recall an old story told years ago of the late Prince Bismarck. Ho stopped one day at an inn in the Black

Fixing his bayonet, he ran toward the spot and in the dim gloom-made out the outline of the tiger dragging B---, who was walking by its side, his hand in the

Une Good Shot. A story is told of the way in which Lord Coleridge once turned his wis for the bonefit of a confused young barrister. The latter had called the attention of a witness to two contradictions in his testi-mony, one of which his own counsel proved to be no contradiction at all. The young barriets grew orignon with

his embarrassment, said kindly: "Never mind, sir. One of your barrels has missed fire, it seems, but the other has taken effect!"—Youth's Companion.

cared nothing for numbers, so that his appearance might be toos sudden for unsteady nerves. One of the planters after they had sat a long time in breathless suspense entered the house for something that he wanted, and while looking for it was star-tled by a sudden terrible uproar in the veranda, which he had just left. Seizing his rifle, he rushed out to find all the party gone, but from the dark tea garden he heard the voice of S--B — calling out in agony: "Help1 For God's sake, help1' The tiger's got mei Help1 Help1" Fixing his hayonet, he ran toward the

Bismarck's Retort.

Bismarck's Retori. This anecdote is told of the late Prince Bismarck: One evening when the German troops were before Paris Duke Ernst of Saxo-Coburg-Gotha began grumbling in Bismarck's presence because the iron cross of the first class, given for bravery in the field of battle, had been distributed too in-distribution of such decorations was al-ways a delicate and difficult task, "for," said he. "consultcuos merit has to be re-

From this time on through the winter arly feeding will give the best results. Removing to warm, dry quarters will revent the biggest half of any disease. It is not a bad plan to keep a nonsitting reed to lay when the sitters are hatching. breed to lay when the sitters are baconing. On the farm aspecially the muchs money is made in variety, keeping chickens, tur-koya, ducks and geose. Bogin with a good breed, one that is medium in size, good layers, excellent ta-ble fowls and constitutionally strong.

b) fowls and constitutionally strong. If you will put a pan of whole corn in the oven and let is char, you will be hav-ing charcoal in the best form for fowls. While it is more trouble to dress the fowl before sending to market, in nearly all cases a much better price can be ob-tained.

The "specific heat" or quantity of heat required by a body to raise its temperature one degree, which makes a body feel warm or cool to the touch, has also to be consid-ered in this connection, and here flannel, especially old flannel, is preferable to silk, which is more sensitive to variations of temperature. Wool is therefore recom-mendable to those who are weak or sensi-tive to changes of temperature, but porous or spongy silk is also good.—London Globe

olic university at Washington is said to oc cupy the only chair of Gaelic in this coun

us of \$1,000,000. Turkish papers were not allowed to rint the news of the assassination of the Austrian empress. They simply announc-d that she had died.

Totomi at the irst match of the Lohdon Irish club. Professor John P. Marshall, who was recently made professor emeritus of Tufts, has been identified with that institution for 45 years. Elder Abram Perkins of the Shaker set-tlement is 91 years old, yet frequently walks all the way to Concord, N. H., a distance of over 20 miles. "Old Man Hearst," who was Mark Twain's partner many years ago, is still a miner and is working a claim near the Black range, in New Mexico. Ralph Disraeli, brother of the late Earl of Beaconsfield, is dead. He was in his eighty-ninth year. For a long time Mr. Disraeli was deputy clerk of parliament. H. W. Berthrong of Arlington, Mass., H. W. Berthrong of Arlington, Mass., who has been put in charge of the customs service at Manzanillo, Cuba, has been con-nected with. the customs service for 28

tates of conscience, but capture is not, especially as the monkey is liberated in a short time, as will appear presently. So, when a pack is about, the natives employ the following method : Close to an chard a bit of level space is selected and a hole dug in it, about 2 feet deep and 6 or 8 inches in diameter. A noose and placed over the mouth of the hole. The cord is then passed through a pulley or ring attached to a tree close to the or ring attached to a tree close to the house and the other end held some dis-tance away by a concealed person. The noose and about 10 or 15 feet of the oord are covered with sand. Then a nice, tempting banana is placed in the hole, and a number of rotten ones—covered, however, with fresh skins-are strewn

When the pack comes, the females are too shy to venture out into the open space near the house, but the big gotha is a brave fellow. He sees the bananas is a prave ferrow. The sees the bannane on the ground, leaps down, takes up one, throws it away in disgust, then another, with the same result. Suddenly he no-tioes the nice, tempting one in the hole, and plunges his arm in. Immediately the cord is pulled, the noose fastened on the arm close to the shoulder and the on the arm close to the shoulder and the monkey dragged willy nilly to the tree where the pulley or ring is attached. Then the hiding shikari comes forth, and, circling round and round the tree with the cord held tight in his hand, binds the unfortunate monkey safe and fast, all but the head. The pulley or ring is introduced not merely to bind the monkey to the tree, but also because it would be highly dangerous to drag the infuriated brute right up to a per

son. The monkey, however, is not killed. Instead they lather his head and face, no special care being taken in selecting the finest soap or the purest water. The operation is an interesting one and a nders. The monkey, however, dodges his head about, only to get a good dose of soap in his eyes and mouth. Then he has enough of it, especially as he feels dreadfully achy all over and the cords cutting into his body every inch-to cutting into his body every inch-to say nothing of the personal remarks and the highly adjectival language of the bystanders. He submits to his fate with eastern stoicism. His head is shaved clean as a billiard ball, and then the face as well, nice and smooth, like a These as well, nice and smooth, like a baby's. Then they let him go. But also, such is the vanity of life, his wives will not have him now that his beauty & gone. They disown him completely, sut him dead. Nay, they drive him are formed the moth with conturnal away from the pack with contumely, with the ends of their tails—in the absence of domestic broomsticks. And thus, being without a leader, the pack is soon broken up.-Strand Magazine.

The earliest complete clock of which an accurate record exists was made in the thirteenth century by a Saracen

Corrected. Corrected. An English member of parliament who was addressing a political meeting some time ago, hoping thereby to create a little enthusiasm among the workingmen, ex-claimed, "When the polling day comes, you good fellows must stick to me like bricks!"

bricks!" A hardy son of toil, who knew from ex-perience that bricks had no adhesive prop-erty, rose in the middle of the hall and said, "You mean like mortar, don't you, str?"

The Spanish politicians are taking al-Roars of laughter greeted this correction the ignorance of the candidate.--Mantrine as if they had invented it .- Wash trine as it may had invented it. -- wash-ington Star. Spain is still engaged in the hopeless task of discovering some new way to pay old debts without putting up the cold cash. -- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

of the ignorance of the TAKING LIFE MASKS.

Disagreeable Operation That Is Fraught With Some Danger.

Franght With Some Danger. One often observes when reading of the demise of a celebrity that a mask was tak-en by Mr. So and so, the celebrated sculp-tor, soon after the death, but really very few people know how this is carried out. They might have some idea that plaster of parts is put over the dead man's face, but there the idea ends. A meak from life to take a almost pre-The incapacity of the Spaniards to make peace will be found as remarkable as their inability to preserve the peace or to carry on a war.—Brooklyn Standard Union. The Spanish government should have no trouble in securing competent witnesses when it goes to investigate the dest of its squadrons.-Nashville Amer At one of the Havana theaters a choru

A mask from life is taken almost pre-closely in the same way as after death, save that much greater care has to be used, as the subject's life hangs on a very thin made up of Spanish cavalry, infa made up of spanish cavary, intany and artillery appears nightly and sings a song that runs something like this: "Here is the heroic Spanish army, which never has been beaten, and fights until it wins or periabes." Oh, shades of Don Quixotel Oh, royal burlesque!-Boston Journal. as the subject's life hangs on a very thin thread or, to be more precise, two small quills. Is requires a great deal of nerve and patience to undergo, the sensation be-ing most disagreeable. When a mask from life is about to be secured, the subject re-clines on a long table, and towels are placed around his neck and forehead to prevent the plaster going where not in-tended. The face is slightly greased, but not enough to fill the pores of the skin. Care has to be especially taken with the systame, as otherwise in the subsequent operations these are likely to be pulled off, which would not be exactly pleasant. A

JEWELRY JOTTINGS. Stiff silver bracelets, plain, elaborately e of a rope, are much in evidence

nuch in evidence. In seals for men's silk fobs, dark green jade furnishes a handsome innovation, while amethysts, topazes, agate and car-nelian are very effectively employed. operations these are likely to be pulled off, which would not be exactly pleasant. A small quill is now inserted in either nos-tril to allow the subject to breathe through, and cotton wool lightly pressed around the base to keep the liquid plaster from in-terating. nelian are very effectively employed. Burnt ivory and sliver combined form some beautiful umbrella handles. Colored anamels are also much used, the head of a parrof being one unique design thus car-ried out.

Provenie make

the base to keep the liquid plaster from in-A pair of scissors is always kept handy, so as to be able to out off the tops of the guills should by any chance the plaster splash up and cover them. All being ready, a few cheering words are spoken to the unhappy victim and the plaster is mixed. This is carefully poured or sprin-kled over the features. The plaster the over the features water work and the plast are also included and the plast the over the features are also included as a sub of the plast to seems destined, by the way, to rapidly bride, certainly to the manner born, wore a pearl necklase, a diamond pendant and the over the features. The plaster "Circuid." ted. This is carefully poured or sprin. Is pour non-new, a unmong pendant and 1 over the features. The plaster, the other of pearls and diamonds.—Jewel pigh being mixed with warm water. ars' Circular.

· E Term

A man's policy isn't always the best honesty. The beaver hat is a fur-tile theme for basel of the right voter. Self esteem is about all the satisfaction that there solve of life. What the czar can's get he is willing that others shouldn't have. There is plenty of room at the top. What We need is a little more at the bottom. An easy coling young man never lingers With his best girl until after more lingers No girl wants a wote if the own pair with that the czar can's get he is willing that others shouldn't have. There is plenty of room at the top. What We need is a little more at the bottom. An easy going young man never lingers

An easy going young man never lingers with his best girl until after midnight. Marriage makes one of two, bût it doesn't seem to decrease the population. acters could not give a satisfactory account of themselves en being brought before the bailes and were ordered to be placed in the pillory or in the jougs, they were after-ward drummed out of the town. The drummer would also make known, after beating his drum to attract attention, no-tices relating to town affairs, roupings under judicial authority, etc.—Notes and Ouestes. A girl's tongue is the arrow. There's a quiver in her voice, and she soon finds a

When a man has an opportunity to be-come a hero, he's usually busy at some-thing else. Husbands and wives should never lead The odds are nine to a cat and dog life. T

The Tabiti. "In Tabiti," says Sir John Lubbook "a person not properly tattooed would be as much reproached and shunned as i with us he should go about the street naked." The Papuane of the southwese coast of New Guinea think that clothing is fit only for women. In the Andaman islands the women think the same thing about the men. The man who wants to bet \$5 Saturday night generally wants to borrow that amount Monday morning. amount Monday morning. Grocers charge 1 cent a pound for sait. Druggists call it chierde of sodium and tax you 50 cents per ounce, yet we are told there is nothing in a name.—Chicago News.



Noting—How can you sit here with that Chaffer woman playing on that con-founded plano of hers in the next flat? Holter—Oh, I enjoy it. It reminds me that she is Chaffer's wife. I hate Chaffer, you know.—Boston Transcript.

What is Not In the Prescription Not In the Prescription. "What you want to do," said the drug-gist as he handed the old darky the medi-cine, "is to take a dose of this after each meal." "Yes, suh," was the reply, "an now will you please, eth. toil me whar I'm gwine ter git de meals".—Atlanta Con-stitution. Scott's

Marked Zero Teacher-What does the word marsupial nean? Tommy—Carrying a pouch. Teacher—Give an example of a mar-

upial. Tommy-A tobacco smoker.-Exchange. Poems Unwritten.

There are poems unwritten and songs unincreased. But don't let this fact get your nerves all

What Will It Do? economy wondrous for midnight 'Tis And think what an awful big saving of stamps.

-Detroit Free Press. restore to a normal condition the infant, the child and the adult. It

How It Could Be Done "Town it Could be Done. "Toget nothing but roasts," he said bi-terly. "I wish I could make some one one say something nice about me some time." "You can," "You can," "How?" "Boe!"—Chicago Post. will enrich the blood of the anemic; will stop the cough, heal the irrita-tion of the throat and lungs, and

Crowded Out by Machinery. When girls of old swift needles plie Fond swains could murmur at side;

ow typewriting keys they pound-

THE ROYAL BOX.

Both Mary, queen of Scots, and George III were buried at midnight The crown prince of Siam is among the boy authors of the world. He has written several stories for English children's mag-azines and san write fluently in three Eu-

Thirteenth Indiana district was left an orphan early in his teens and supported two younger sisters while working as an office boy. azines and san write fluently in three Eu-ropean languages. Archduchess Gisela of Austria, wife of Prince Leopold of Bavaria and eldest daughter of the murdered Empress Eliza-both, will be the recipient of the pope's golden rose this year. Queen Louise of Donmark was very particular as to what her daughters read, and is is slid that the only novel the Prin-cess of Wales perused before her marriage was "The Heir of Redelyffe." Reuben H. Lloyd of San Francisco, the Rether H. Lioya of San Francisco, the new grand master of the Knights Tem-plars, was a prominent athlete in his youth. He was one of the founders of San Fran-cisco's Olympic club. The Hon. Philip Petre, heir presump-tion of the many of Units and the sight

CHICAGO'S JUBILEE.

Chicago's peace jubilee was a great suc

cure incipient consumption.

make this statement because the

experience of twenty-five years has

The Hon. Philip Petre, heir presump-tive to the barony of Petre and to rights in over a dozen of the oldest British bar-enies now in abeyance, is in the hands of the police oharged with passing workhless checks on a lodging house keeper. Among the recent candidates for the French sonate was M. Simeon Carnot, a cousin of the late president. M. Carnot has been for several terms mayor of the is the owner of the Chateau de Nolay, long in the possession of the Carnot family. cess on its opening day. Not one Chicago an reported at the morning rally in a swal low tail coat.—St. Louis Republic. low tail coat.—St. Louis Republic. Chicago's city council vokad \$50,000 to have the streess cleaned for the peace jubile. Chicago ought to have a jubile at least once every year.—Omaha Boo. The next time Chicago pulls off a peace jubile is abould arrange to hold it in Minneapolis, where the weather can al-ways be depended an.—Minneapolis Trib-uae.

is the owner of the Chateau de Nolay, long in the possession of the Carnot family. The Rev. Elmer Yocum, who died in Kilhurno, Wis, the other day, was the only surviving member of the general Methodist conforence which before the civil war tried and suspended a bishop for marrying a woman slave owner, a decision that led to the separation of Methodism porth and south. north and south.

Five workmen of Homestead have just Five workman of Homestead have just sold a jointly owned patent on a car cou-pler for \$150,000. The men are Jacob E. Smith, a bricklayer; John Bower, a black-smith; Louis Walker, a carpenter, and Themas W. Morgan and Sanuel Jack, laborers. Smith is the inventor and took the others in to defray expenses of the cotent.

Emulsion? A Mean Orchestra. Uncle Wayback (at Metropolitan con-oert)-I can't make head or tail out o' that tune the fiddlers is playin. City Niece (whispering)-It's a sym-

It is a strengthening food and tonic, remarkable in its flesh-formph "It don't seem funny a bit. Who write ing properties. It contains Cod-Liver Oil emulsified or partially Beethoven." digested, combined with the well-

"Boeinoven. "Who's he?" "A great German composer, uncle." "Oh, no wonder I can't understand it! But, considering the price they charge for tickets, I think they might play it in Eng-lish."—New York Weekly. known and highly prized Hypo-phosphites of Lime and Soda, so that their potency is materially

Old Time Stamps

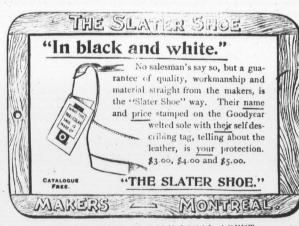
Old Time Stamps. Clearly it was advisable to go to war. "But how about revenue?" ventured the courtly Sir Godfrey. "Revenue?" responded the queen light-ly. "I have but to stamp my foot and abundant revenue will be forthcoming." Is will be observed that in those days there was no stamping of bank checks, vaccination certificates or ohewing gum. --Detroit Journal. It will arrest loss of flesh and

> The Inconsistent Suburbanite. "My sweetheart hand in hand," he said, "Wwe'll go through life together, And I your burdens, dear, will bear, In fair and stormy weather."

He kicks—ah, what a pily! When asked to carry home her lit-Tle bundles from the city.

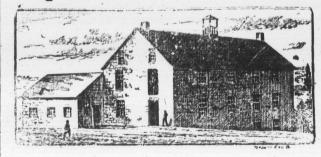
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proven it in tens of thousands of Cases. Be sure you get SCOTT'S Emulsion. 50c. and \$1.00, all druggists. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemişts, Toronto.

That was a year ago today;