COLLIDED WITH THE ARIZONA

An Unknown Schooner Runs up Against the Big Steamer and is Lost.

Commercial Value of Good Behavior in a Youth.

"His manner is worth a hundrod thousand dollars to him " That is what one of the chief men of the nation lately said about a boy. "It wouldn't be worth so much to one who meant to be a farmer, or who had no opportunities, but to a young college student with ambitions it is worth at least a hundred thousand." The boy was a distant relative of the man, and had been brought up by careful parents in a far officity. Among other things he had been taught to be friendly and to think of other persons before himself. The boy was on a visit in the town where the man lived. They met on the street, and the younger, recognizing the elder, promptly went to his side and spoke to him in his cordial, happty, yet respectful, way. Of course the man was pleased, and knew that anybody would have been pleased. The sentence above was the outcome of it. A little latter the boy came into the room, just as the man was strugging into his overcoat. The boy hurried to him, pulled it up at the collar and drew down the wrinkled coat beneath. He would have done it for any man, the hanghtiest or the poorest. The boy had not been in society a great deal. He has not been in society a great deal. He has not been in society a great deal. He has not been in society a great deal. He has not been in society a great deal. He has not been in society a great deal. He has not been in society a great deal. He has not been in society a great deal. He has not been in society a great deal. He has not been in society a great deal. He has not been in society a great deal. He has not been in society a great deal. He has not been in society a great deal. He has not been in society a great deal. He has not been in society a great deal. He has not been in society a great deal. He has not been in society a great deal. He has not been in society a great deal. He has not been in society a great deal with the first proper in the formal proper in the first proper in the first proper in the first proper in the first proper

Take a Lesson From Paris and Bon't Call Down Heaven's Wrath.

We do not remember whether at the ti We do not remember whether at the time of the construction of the Tower Eiffel any-body was sagacious enough to point out the fate of the projectors and builders of the Tower Babel as an awful warning, but if it wasn't done some prophet has apparently lost a good chance to score. It is not that a contasion of tongues has resulted among visitors to the Eiffel tower, though the polyglot inscriptions in the elevators might easily have brought about that consummation through the intemperate efforts of the curious to read them. The judgment which has overtaken the city of Paris is of a different nature, and as belits the times, wears a more scientific cast. ists now boldly declar

French meteorologists now boldly declare that M. Eiffel's prodigy has entirely ruined their climate. Thrusting its proud head up into the clouds, it attracts the electric forces of nature, which come and perform their terrifying gambols around its metalic summit and cause every manner of aerial disturbance in their power. It behooves us to study these significant phenomena closely, for we are not only projecting, planning and raising buildings which may turn out Babels—they are certainly not intended for Bethels—but Chicago is promising herself a tower of her own. If a judgment follows the building of a tower Chiing herself a tower of her own. If a j cago it will doubtless be appropriate Maybe the inhabitants of the city will be stricken with modesty. — Philadelph

A Half-Dozen Medical Don'ts. Don't frighten children for the fun of it Don't get excited; compose your thought

Don't shout in or close to a person's ear

It may cause deafness.

Don't leave liniment in a drinking cup by
the patient a lead side; he might drink it,
mistaking it for water or his medicine.

Don't neglect the set-bowls in the sleeping-room. Pour hot soapsuds down once
each week. Keep the taps closed when not
in nea-

Don't allow a poultice or any warn dressing to remain on a patient until it becomes cold and clammy, but change it as often as directed by the physician.—

Household.

In the World's Biggest City.

English railways earn over \$3,750,000 About \$1,000,000 worth of articles pawned in London every week

London theatres issue someth 50,000 free passes every year. The street accidents in London le year numbered 5,728, of which 144 we fatal.

fatal.

A carrier pigeon taken from the vicinity of Berlin to London, having escaped, flev direct to its old home.

Over thirty-five tons of documents de posited at the British Public Record Office have just been destroyed, as of number of the property o

Mistress-Bridget, I can't get into the

Mistress—Bridget, I can't get into the parlor.

Bridget—Sure it's meself knows that, an' ye won't, fur I have the kay in me pocket.

Mistress—Open the door immediately!
Bridget—Will you go in if I do?
Mistress—Certainly I will.
Bridget—Then you don't get the kay.
Mistress—Open the door immediately!
What do you mean?
Bridget—Sure it's by your orders. Ye said yesterday: "Don't let me come down stairs in the morning an' see any dirt on the parlor furniture." So I just puts the kay in my pocket, an' says I: "Then she won't."

The late British Postmaster-General Raikes, was usually to be found in hi billiard room in the evening, resting from the labors of the day. On such occasion h the labors of the day. On such occasion he always wore a postman's suit of dark serge, edged with red. He was a book lover, and his library contained many copies of the work of the medisval printers.

—Cora Tanner has added some stunning course to have remarked. TRAGEDY IN AN INN.

A Servant at an English Inn Slain by

GIVEN UP BY HIS MOTHER A London cable says: On August 22nd Catharine Dennis, aged 16, a servant at the Ivy Green tavern, a small and little-frequented inn near the manufacturing town of Linthwaite, was found murdered. She had been left alone by her mistress, the

What a Boy Did. A duke, walking in his garden one day aw a Latin copy of a great work on mathe natics lying on the grass, and, thinkin hat it had been brought from his library alled some one to take it back. "It belongs to me your grace," said th dener's son, stepping up.
Yours!" cried the duke. "Do you lerstand geometry and Latin?"
I know a living of them," answered the

by modestly.

The duke, having a taste for the sciences egan to talk to the young student, and was stonished at the clearness and intelligence his answers. "But how came you to know so much

sked the duke.

One of the servants taught me to read, nawered the lad: 'one does not need to now anything more than the 26 letters in the to learn everything else one wishes. But the nobleman wished to know mor After I learned to read," said the boy

But the nomeman washed to said the boy, the mason came to work on your house; I toticed the architect use a rule and comasses, and made a great many calculations. What was the meaning and use of that? I sked, and they told of a science called arithmetic. I bought an arithmetic and studied through. They then told me there was mother science; called geometry. Then I found that theke were better books about these science; alled geometry. Then I found that theke were better books about these sciences in Latin. I bought a dictionary and learned Latin. I heard there were better ones in French. I got a dictionary and learned French. It seems to me we may learn everything when we know the 20 letters of the alphabet. They are, in fact, the ladder to every science. But how many boys are contented to waste their time on the first two or three rounds, without pluck or perseverance to climb higher? Up, up, up, if you want to know more, and see clearer, and take a high post of usefulness in this world. And if you are a poor boy and need a little friendly encouragement to help you on, be sure, if you have a will to climb, you will find the way, just as the gardener's son found it afterward in the Duke of Argyll, under whose patronage he pursued his studies and became a distinguished mathematician. Stone's Mathematical Dictionary—for Stone was the gardener's son—was a celebrated book published in London some years ago.—Chattgrbox.

His Contribution. "What will you contribute to the oyster support for the parson?" asked the deacon. "I'll give the oyster," replied the miser.

The Sultan of Morocco has directed that young girls shall no longer be publicly sold in the markets of Fez and other towns. There is a deeply-rooted superstition Scotland that May marriages are un

lucky.

The General Manager of the Northeastern Railway of England, resigned recently after a long term of service with the company. He was thereupon made a director of the company and given a present of \$50,000 in recognition of his services.

It is said a combine is being formed by the type founders of the United States, with a capital of \$18,000,000 Three thrones in Europe are now occupied by children—those of Spain, the Nether lands and Servia.

BRITAIN WANTS JUSTICE.

If She Does Not Get it from th Chinese She May Fight.

fectly able to control her own people. The conclusion is that if able she must be unwilling.

The News adds:—Meanwhile the powers do not intend to be satisfied with these replies and with what has been done by the Chinese Government so far in the way of punishment and reparation. They have sent China what is virfually an ultimatum, and will not take any inadequate reply. England's action is understood to be backed by other powers, and it is thought force-will be assed if China is not conciliatory.

Over 20,000 people assembled at Lung Chow, in the Province of Hunan, recently, to prevent workmen from putting up telegraph lines. Ten thousand poles were burned and the men driven over the boundary. A society has been formed to keep the telegraph out, and a mob is still on the watch at New Chong.

Dr. Greig, a missionary doctor, has been placed in the hands of the British own that the work of the British own the stilling of the street societies.

Reports from Foo Chow of the killing of the missionaries up the country prove to be false.

the German Roman Catholic Bishop The German Roman Catholic Bishop of Shan Tung has returned from Pekin to Tien Tsin. It is said His Excellency Li Hung Chang told him the late riots are only forerunners of more serious trouble and hinted that he hoped the bishop would be moderate in demands when he returned to Shan Tung.

Gold mines have been discovered in the Ching Chen district of Kuang Tung.

Gold mines have been discovered in the Ching Chen district of Kuang Tung. Adventurers flocked to them in crowds and did much damage to graves and fields in digging. Finally the Magistrate prohibited mining there, and quiet is restored. There are serious troubles in Sing Tang, Dutch West Borneo, between the Dyaks and Malays. Three thousand Dyaks are in arms against the Malay Rajah over taxes.

The violet was the Bonaparte family strong detachment had reached the spot. The ringleaders of the mutiny were arrested and the lieutenant released from his uncomportable resting place in the ditch. A court-for martial will shortly be held to assess the main dentally the complaints of overwork and incidentally the complaints of overwork and the use of gunpowder, has never been put to the test of literary research. In a mile of English railway there are bother.

A MAR'S Leg Saved by Engrafting Guinea Pig Fiesh.

A Vancouver despatch says: Some two or three months ago, it will be remembered he the engine of a freight train went through a burning treate not many miles from Vanily ouver. The fireman was killed and Engineer Morse was badly burned, princing play about the legs. He was taken charge of by the docters near where the accident the papened and was given the best of care and attention, but the wounds were very deep and refused to heal. As a a last resort it was decided to try grafting, and for this purpose two healthy young guines piges were got and parts of their fiels transferred to the man's legs. The operation was a success and the man's legs at once began to heal. As soon as he was fit he was taken to the man and is quite firm and healthy.

What a Boy Bid.

A Califernia Romance.

A California Romance Miss Rillie Lee, a pretty girl and an heiress, came near making a very grave mistake in Los Angales, Cal., a few days ago. She was engaged to be married and the day and hour had come. But the groom came not. Thirty minutes passed and still he was absent. The bride looked lovely in her wedding robes. Another half hour had flown, and the expectant bride's sister slipped out of the house and sped away. A rival for the hand of Miss Rillie Lee was attending to his work and feeling awfully blue over the fact that he was not the chosen one. The young man was quickly told that the field was clear. He made a hurried toilet and flew to the presence of the waiting party. When he arrived there were cries of "Dick," "Rillie," and the next minute the two lovers were locked in each other's arms. "I nearly made an awful mistake," sobbed the bride. The wedding went off in fine style, but just at the close a letter came from the mother of the absent young man saying she did not approve of the match and had prevented her son's appearance. Miss Rillie Lee, a pretty girl and an hei

The Way to Get Rich. "It is not so hard after all to grow rich,"
marked a cynical young man at the Bur
t House last night as he ordered "anothe
ttle." "It is to trust nobody, is to be bottle." "It is to trust nobody, is to be-friend none, to get everything and save all you get; to stint ourselves and everybody belonging to us; to be the friend of no man and have no man for our friend; to heap in-terest upon interest, cent upon cent; to be mean, miserable and despised for some thirty years, and riches will come as sure as disease and disappointment. And when pretty near enough wealth is collected by a disregard of human heart, at the expense of every enjoyment save that of wallowing in filthy meanness, death comes to finish the work—the body is buried in a bole, the heirs dance over it, and the spirit goes— where?—Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette.

Where?—Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

For the Bectors.

The Medical Record says that the Journal of Inebriety has demonstrated to its satis faction that alcahol is always a poison and never a food; that drunkenness is always a disease, and generally curable when properly treated; that a physician should be the last one to use spirits in moderation or excess; that the use of alcohol as in the second scheme of ignorance of the teachings of modern science; and, further more, the Record acknowledges the Journal is right and advises all its professions readers to be total abstainers.

-Uncle Sam has 64,391 post-offices

—Uncle Sam has 64,391 post-offices.

An expert electrician asserts that an electric train making 125 miles an hour would require 7,000 feet in which to come to a standstill.

The skeleton of a gigantic man, measuring 8 feet 6 inches in height, was found near the Jordan River, just outside Salt Lake City, last week.

The town of Argonia, Kan., is officered and run entirely by women

The manufacture of the little Swedish matches which are sold everywhere so cheaply forms one of the greatest industries of Sweden. Some idea of the extent to which these matches are sent abroad may be inferred from the fact that 6404 tons were exported during the first six months of his year.

ember, since we came to our farm-ember, since we came to our farm-be midst of wheat fields upon the b-he Assiniboine. The grain was b-nen in its green stateliness and n ut now it looks as if all the gold it

THE ARIZONA NOT HUUR DAMAGED.
A Chosenetown calls agay: The Gassierthe Charles of the Charles

Much in Little.

ing.

The average Englishman would litwenty years longer in England than Africa. Africa.

The violet was the Bonaparte fan flower and the red carnation that of

The stooped man smiled and got up.
"Come," said the speaker

portunate, "you're not going to get up, are you? If she thinks she's equal to a man let her stand. Give her a dose of her own But Mrs. Lease had taken the man's seat,

with the Mannicher The. This moternam of precision takes a cartridge about the size of an ordinary cigarette, which is charged with an explosive aptly described as the "first cousin to gun cotton." The projectile is a slender missile of steel, nearly two inches long, and but three-tenths of an inch in dismeter, covered with a thin coat of copper—which, being soft, allows the projectile to follow the rilling of the barrel more accurately, and with less wear to the gun. These long, thin, steel messengers of death were hurled at Balmaceda's troops at the rate of 40 to 60 shots per minute, with such effect that single bullets frequently went through two or three men at a time. The warfare of the future will be conducted with small calibre arms of a type similar to the Mannicher. Had the Union armies in the rebellion been furnished with such arms, the Southern Confederacy would have collapsed within a year. Flesh and blood cannot stand the pittless rain of these steel projectiles, fired from a rifle which is effective at a mile's distance.—Toledo Blade. But Mrs. Lease had taken the man's seat, greatly to the discomfort of the other, who wanted to see her stand. Next day he met the stranger on the street.

"Hello:" he said, "you're the man that gave up your seat to Mrs. Lease. You missed a good chance to take her down a little. There wasn't another man in the car who would have given way. Wasn't impolite, you know. Just a little joke. What made you get up? Did she hypnotize you?"

you?"
"See here," said the man addressed, "!
guess you don't know me."
"Can't say that I do. Who are you?"
"I'm Mr. Lease."

The Trades Unionist, an English labor paper, is printing a series of articles on the chemical industries, showing how they affect the laborer employed. The effects are summarized as follows: "To be literally eaten up by vitriol; to be compelled to work in a poisonous atmosphere, where it is necessary to breathe through a dozen yards of flannel; to have to grease such portions of the body as are exposed to poisonous fumes; to have one's teeth turn so soft that a crust cannot be chewed; to have the gums rot; to work under condi-Injurious Manufactures. so soft that a crust cannot be chewed; to have the gums rot; to work under conditions that one's shirt falls off in bits of rag after three days' wear; to do this week after week until one's strength will no longer admit of it, is surely to dothat which should command an exceptionally high rate of pay and relatively very few hours of work." But the pay is low and the hours are long.

A good man dies whenever a boy goe wrong.

It takes a thinker to make another thinker think.

Faith never stands around with its hands its pockets.

The devil loves to get his hands on good earted people.

Birds with bright plumage do not always nake good pot-pie.
God sees heroes where the world sees only

recy common people.

It takes contact with other people to make us acquainted with ourselves.

The devil has no use for the man who always does as he would be done by.

One way to reach the masses is to be willing to take them as they come.—Ram's Horse. Sunday Amusemen Rochester Herald: The Sunday que at the Elmira-fair was settled by the gagement of Dr. Talmage to preach. To thousand people assembled to hear This is a pointer for the World's neonle.

-" This st the horse-thief w by Judge Lynch.
—Santiago, Ch people. iago, Chili's capital, has 200,000

SUSPENDED ANIMATION, OR PRAUD.

My first sequinisence with the narrative dates from my boyhood. About the time of the occurrence I heard it related by the state of the occurrence I heard it related by the state of the occurrence I heard it related by the state of the occurrence I heard it related by the state of the occurrence I heard it related by the state of the occurrence I heard it related by the state of the occurrence I heard it related by the state of the occurrence I heard it related by the state of the occurrence I heard it related by the state of the occurrence I heard it related by the state of the occurrence I heard it related by the state of the occurrence I heard it related by the state of the occurrence I heard it related by the state of the occurrence I heard it related by the state of the occurrence I heard it related by the state of the occurrence I heard it related by the state occurrence I heard it is made to the state occurrence I heard it related by the state occurrence I heard it related by the state occurrence I heard it is made to the state occurrence I heard it related by the state occurrence I heard it related by the state occurrence I heard it is made to the state occurrence I heard it is made to the state occurrence I heard it is made to the state occurrence I heard it is made to the state occurrence I heard it is made to the state occurrence I heard it is made to the state occurrence I heard it is made to the state occurrence I heard it is made to the state occurrence I heard it is made to the state occurrence I heard it is made to the state occurrence I heard it is made to the state occurrence I heard it is made to the state occurrence I heard it is made to the state occurrence I heard it is made to the state occurrence I heard it is made to the state occurrence I heard it is made to the state occurrence I heard it is made to the state occurrence I heard to the state occurrence I hear

VICTORIA ON THE MOVE. It Costs the English Queen a Nice Little Sum to Go Visiting.

Jamaica exports \$5,000,000 worth of fruit yearly.

Jamaica exports \$5,000,000 worth of fruit yearly.

Every seventh person in the British Isles is a Londoner.

The average weight of a man's skeleton is fourteen pounds.

The sun gives 600,000 times the light that a full moon does.

There is only one sudden death among women to eight among men.

A 110-ton gun can fire twoshots a minute, each discharge costing \$1,200.

Salmon, pike and goldfish are said to be the only fish that never sleep.

Consumption is more prevalent in Ireland than in either England or Wales.

One-third of the crime committed in London is perpetrated on Saturday nights.

Two hundred and thirty miles have been ridden on a bicycle without dismounting.

The average Englishman would live

It Costs the English Queen a Nice Little Sum to Go Visiting.

Many times, says a writer in "Frank Leslie's," I have seen items in the American papers which said that the Queen of England travelled very plainly; that her private carriage was no better than any other first-class English carriage. I wish right here to say that these reports are based upon no authentic evidence. An official of the Midland road took me into the Queen's carriage as it stood in St. Pancras tation, and I must say it is as fine as any Pullman car ever built—and that is saying a good deal. The walls of the saloon are of satinwood, highly polished. The cushions are of white silk, embroid ered in gold threads' A garter containing her motto, "Hon's soit qui may yense," surrounds her initials, V. R. Her large chair—and it is a large one, too—is at the back of the carriage and faces the engine. At the rhand is a silver plate in which are electric annunciators, pressing upon which are electric annunciators, pressing upon which so comparate the condition of the mid-land road took me into the Queen's carriage was no better than any other first-cars was no better than any other f The Kind of Man Who Makes Rome Mappy.

It isn't the man who tries to flirt with every pretty girl he sees. W

It isn't the man who thinks more of his mustache and white hands than he does of anything else in the whole wide world, unless it is his clothes and polished boots.

It isn't the man who is contented to have no business on his mind that he can shirk out of, and who is willing to depend for support on "father."

It isn't the man who is an eloquent graceful talker among friends and whose family never hear a civil answer from his lips.

It isn't the man who hurries ahead of you up the elevated steps, leaving you to climb wearily up as best you can, and who is not solicitous as to whether you s't or stand.

In short, the only man who can really make home a paradise on earth for a woman is the man who loves her so well he is ever solicitous for her every comfort; who thinks of her welfare before he does of his own, and who has a love for his mother, his sisters, and the home of his boyhood.— Young Ladies' Baxar.

Beys, Bon't be Cheated.

Boys, would you like to be cheated? Not we would not the control of the cheater. Kind of Man Who Makes Home Happy. back of the carriage and faces the engine. At her hand is a silver plate in which are electric annunciators, pressing upon which she can call her different attendants who occupy another compartment. Three other easy chairs are in her compartment, besides a satin wood table about six feen long and three feet wide, upon which are piled the latest English, French, German and American periodicals. The carpet is of velvet, and in a good state of preservation, considering it has been in use for over fifteen years. The curtains at the windows and a portiere are hung on silver poles. The door handles are solid silver, and the whole saloon has the appearance of solid luxury. Victoria, herself, selected the furnishings, which are said to pattern after the white drawing-room at Windsor castle. The whole saloon with fittings cost between \$30,000 and \$35,000. The carriage is about half the length of the ordinary American railroad car. At first sight the carriage impressed me as being gaudy, but this idea were away in a moment. The railway official informed me that the Queen paid about least fares for every one in her party. As

cial informed me that the vacues as \$1.90 per mile for travelling, besides first class fares for every one in her party. As the official from whom I received my information was in a position to know, this explodes other reports that the Queen and her suit always travel free.

The recent fighting in Chili has been watched with a great deal of interest by army and navy officers the world over, because it is the first war in which modern hew, smoke, and drink beer, and now the re what they are.
Boys, resolve to be a little too smart

Boys, resolves like that. The most silly, tenseless, stupid cheat is the boy who cheat is misself in that way. Don't do it, boys, lon't.—Selected. What Women are Buying. Openwork jet belts. Persian figured batistes. New velvour table covers. Windsor ties of silk canva New volvour table covers.
Windsor ties of silk canvas.
Turkish embroidered d'oylies.
Silk muslins in chintz designs.
Pale lettuce-green suede gloves.
Bordered satin-striped curtains.
Summer mantles of colored crepon.
Belts of snake skin highly polished.
Fall dresses of brown and navy-blue.
Coque fans edged with jet nailheads.
Aigrettes tipped with peacock's eyes.
Figured silks having diagonal effects.
Turkish printed cottons for draperies.
White suede gauntleta bound with at
Lace, crepe and chiffon ruches and bor the neck.—Dry Goods and Fashions

"Have you got any buff trimming "Have you got any buff trimming to go with this stuff?" asked a flashily dressed woman of an assistant in a large draper's near Regent street the other day "I think so, miss," answered the polite young man, taking down a piece of goods and spreading it on the counter. "Buff! Do you call that buff?" exclaimed the woman. "That's too dark for a buff." "It's too dark! I can see it is." "Why, of course it's dark, madame," persisted the man. "I't's blind man's buff—the new shade, you see." He sold the goods.—
London Tid-Bits.

Awful Possibility! "When will I get my divorce?" a ostetter McGinnis of a prominent York lawyer.
"The District Court will not convene for

everal months, so it may be three month before you get your divorce from your bette "Three months! By that time I may have had a reconciliation with Sarah. For heaven's sake, hurry up things, and save me from the fate worse than death."—Texas Sistinas.

No Offence.

"Will you give me the next waltz, Mis ong?"
"I wonder how you can ask it? Didn't you make some jocular remark this e about my being so tall?" "I only alluded to you as 'sweetned drawn out."
"You may have the next waltz." An Anxious Mother.

Mrs. Hicks-Mrs. Dix's baby doesn't go Alf sleep enough.

Hicks—Is it troubled with insomina?

Mrs. Hicks—No, she wakes it up ever ew minutes to make sure it is still alive. Cholera comes from Mecca in this way

six miles east of Mecca is a Moona, where the sacrifices ha red up at the yearly Hadj. placa about Mecca is it lawful t other place about Mecca is it lawful to slay animals. The number of beasts killed, from camels to goats, is about 70,000. Nearly all these are slain in one day, between 9 a. m. and noon, no attempt being made to dispose of the refuse. Here the annual epidemic of beloss the second of the second o

wants, but tells him that if he fails with Mary, he must at once try his fortune with Mann.

As for the interference with rights and liberties, that is becoming so common nowadays as to attract no surprise whatever. The Gevernment has undertaken to regulate by laws, the morals of the community and private life.

It is, indeed, a surprise that no attempt has been made to rensw the curfew laws; but we suppose that the women who are in control of Wyoming will re-enact this at an early day, and require the men whom they have compelled to get married to be home at 9 at night and not linger too late at the lodge.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

TALKS WITH GIRLS.

Boys, would you like to be cheated.

Boys, would you like to be cheated? Not, you would not. Then be careful. Not only keep a sharp lookout that others do not cheat you, but be very careful lest you cheat yourselves. There are hundreds of boys who are trying to persuade themselves into the belief that tobacco and beer are good for them—that it is smart to chew tobacco, to smoke cigars, to hang around saloons, and drink beer; but, oh, how woe fully they are cheating themselves!

Would you like to smell like an old, strong pipe? Would you like to be a man walking around with your mouth and beard all besmeared with filthy, stinking tobacco spittle? Would you like to be a loathsome, blear-eyed, bloated, drunken old beer-drinker. No, you would not. But there are a great many such men in every city and town. Once they were nice clean, bright, happy boys like you are. How did they become so degraded, loathsome, and filth? Why, when they were boys like you, they cheated themselves into the belief but it was a nice, smart, manly thing for the load of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the dust will adhere to it may be a support to the properties of the contraction of the dust will adhere to it in the properties of the contraction of the dust will adhere to it in the properties of the contraction of the dust will adhere to it in the properties of the contraction of the dust will adhere to it in the properties of the contraction of the dust will adhere to it in the properties of the contraction of the dust will adhere to it in the properties of the contraction of the dust will adhere to it in the properties of the contraction of the dust will adhere to it in the properties of the contraction of the dust will adhere to it in the properties of the contraction of the dust will adhere to it in the contraction of the dust will be a surface of the contraction of the dust will be a surface of the contraction of the dust will be a surface of the contraction of the dust will be a surface of the contraction of

"The best protection a young wom can have in this city," said a big polisman on the Broadway squad yesterday, one of those little silver crosses that taking's Daughters wear. I've noticed the nowadays the professional masher will first at the bosom of a woman's dress a if that little cross is dangling from a but hole he passes her by without even a stalt's the same way on street cars as on street. The young woman who wears of those badges has got the whole car le of men to take care of her and jump on fellow that dares to annoy her. The cis getting to be looked on with the srespect and deference as a nun's gath. A safeguard it beats the average policer all hellow."—New York Sus. A Badge of Protection.

Everything is Lovely.

saticfactory.

The captive balloon manceuvers are most satisfactory, and the smokeless powder is just grand.

Now, then? What are you waiting for?

New York Evening Sun.

A Satisfactory Explanation A satisfactory Explanation.

Mr. Greenough—It seems to me that was pretty light ton of coal you sent to my house to-day, Mr. Coke.

Coal dealer—Why, that load was of the best quality, sir; full of gas and tar, you know, and those things don't weigh much.

Mr. Greenough—Oh, excuse me; I had orgotten that.

"What are you always following me around for!" demanded the earth impatiently of the moon. "Oh, I get a few quarters and halves by doing so," replied the moon nonehalantly. Professor Tachinni, at Rome, has found Professor Tachinni, at Rome, has found that the marching of a regiment of soldiers 150 yards away was registered by an earthquake apparatus located in the tower of the college at a height of 125 feet above the city. Even the African colonies are out-distancing Canada in the growth of population.—San Francisco's cable system is greater by fifty miles than that any other city.

ainst it.

The New York Medical Journal has a

implication of the higher faculties, and the patient is usually indifferent to his condition, surroundings and future progress."

There are several forms of the affection: Simple melancholis, melancholis agitate, melancholis attonita, and melancholis with stupor. The first two are the most difficult of recognition, and it is these that especially endanger the lives of the patient and his friends.

The first important sympton of simple melancholia is is sleeplessness. Another sympton, of the greatest importance, is a dull pain in the back of the neck, extending to the back of the head. It is only within a few years that this symptom has been recognized.

The third sympton is depression of spirits, accompanied by slower mental movements and retarded speech and actions. The first and the last symptoms are connected with pain in the back of the neck the diagnosis may be considered as conclusive.

In melancholia agitate these three symptoms are very marked, but it is not so difficult to diagnose the disease, since the agitation is of itself a strong indication. These are generally terrilying hallucinations, an an utter indifference to one's self and one's surroundings, aversion to food and inability to saleep, except under the influence of drugs.

The propensity to take life may come on the suddenly or be gradually developed. It is not uncommon to see melancholiacs whose to morbid tendencies are first brought on by some suggestion.

Every case of melancholia should at an arry date be put into the hauds of a competent hysician, who can have the entire control of it.

LOOKING FOR ISLANDS.

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A Britiah Fleet Hunting New Territory in the Facilic Occans.

It is reported that Great Britain has a naval expedition in the Pacific for the purpose of "discovering" and annexing islands that belong to nobody in particular except the inhabitants. The officers of the expedition have recently hoisted the British fing over the lovely island of Labreton, lying near the Phillipines. It is said that this year they have added at least half a dozen islands to Her Britannic Majesty's dominion, though they have failed to keep the rest of the world informed of their progress. The German explorers who have been trying to rival the British have met with less success. They have set up a protectorate over some of the islands of the Gilbert group, hoping for as much success as they had previously gained in the Marshall group, "but the native chiefs there object to German protection, and have recently shown their readiness to fight against it, and especially to privent the seizure of Japitonwaiah. It is probable that the German kaiser has not yet given his whole mind to the questions that are under debate at Jubuit and thereabents.—

N. Y. Times. And presently there hove in sight The Modleska's graceful form, Skimming the waves like a sea-bird white, Which fears not the wildest storm. And over all this there arehed a sky
So gloriously, radiantly blue,
That all the skill of a painter's eye
Could ne'er reproduce its hue;
Nor any pen, though 'twere tipt with fire,
Adequately portray
But' twas nuch as seemed to raise one higher,
To thoughts of Eternal Day, of which I thought I had caught a gleam, As I gazed with tireless eye. For truly the picture was a beam From the glorious land on high.

A Principle in Decoration.

The great trouble with folks is that when they attempt to arrange the movablearticles of a room—the brica-brac, pictures and such things—they don't know what they are after. They don't understand what I may be permitted to designate the theory of arrangement; and results are consequently haphazard—sometimes good and sometimes bad. Now, the human face preserves certain defined rules of expression that can be literally followed in matters of house decoration. Thus: When the lines which form the mouth and eyes remain paeallel with the lines of the nose, then the face is in what I should call repose; when the lines are lengthened to form downward angles, the face expresses joy; when lengthened to form unward angles, grief is depicted. Apply these principle to your home surroundings and the expression will be the same. Straight lines, as well as curved lines, produce the effect of solidity, durability and support. This is a constructive axiom, accepted from the earliest ages. On this principle wain-sootings, doors and mantels are built in straight and curved lines. But it would be manifestly wrong to furnish a mantel with ornaments, whose tops or proportions, would give a rounding or straight effect, unless you desire such a room to be stiff and prim.

Care of Olled Floors. A Principle in Decoration.

Be's That Don't Sting.

He Fought at Waterloo.

Slow to Go.

Henry Rochefort is the jolliest exile in rorld. And the most fiendish.

TOO LATE.

ousekeeping to more than now to give courses of ursemaids and governesses.

—When a man whom the devil has a watching sends his wife and family a to the country and stays in town him the devil takes a vacation.

ore you get away.

Be careful of your associations, company is not better than none at all. Be careful what you say. You can r some things, but never spoken words. Be careful in your habits and in dress. Neatness and good manners at

He tells me of the carping words
Some shallow critic wrote,
And every precious paragraph
Familiarly can quote;
He thinks the writer did me wrong!
He'd like to run him through!
He says a thousand pleasant things,
But never says "Adleu!" HOME MISSIONARIES.

the mountains, Behold the dear creatures who frittered Through the long summer hours when away from the city They have jested and flirted with never a But returning awakens their reverent pity If there be any dirt that will not come with wiping, wash it off thoroughly with clean water, using soap is necessary, which also cleanse off with clean water as quickly as possible, and wipe dry. When the face of the floor begins to look worn and shabby after cleansing of the dirt and wiping dry, if water has been used, rub the surface all over nicely with a cloth moistened with a few drops of oil, if the floor has a hard oil finish, or brash it lightly with thin shellaci if thas a shellac surface. After the finish is worn down to the surface of the wood, sandpaper the floor all over evenly and give it another coat of shellac or hard oil finish, after which continue to keep as before. Waxed floors can be cleansed by washing off thoroughly with turpentine or benzine, after which they can be rewaxed if desired.

And across tis broad bosom the rising sun Cast a column of glittering fire, Which glinted and gleamed and sparkled with fun, As its god rose higher and higher.

And I thought if ever a spot was given To give comfort to all and each On the long and weary way to Heaven, That spot was our lovely Beach.

And now ere I close I would strongly advise, If advice is of any worth, All who seek delight to patronize This most beautiful spot on earth.

Again I near the creaking step!
He's rapping at the door!
Too well I know the boding sound.
That ushers in a bore.
I do not tromble when I meet
The stoutest of my foes;
But heaven defend me from the friend
Who comes but never goes!

He drops into my easy chair,
And asks about the news;
He peeps into my manuscript,
And gives his candid views;
He tells me where he likes the it
And where he's forced to griev
He takes the strangest liberties,
But never takes his leave.

He reads my daily papers through Before I've seen a word; He scans the lyric that I wrote— And thinks it quite absurd. He calmly snokes my last cligar, He calmly asks for more; He opens everything he sees— Except the entry door,

He talks about his fragile health,
And tells me of his pains;
He suffers from a score of ills,
Of which he ne'er complains;
And how he struggled once with death
To keep the flend at bay;
On themes like these away he goes—
But never goes away.

So again in their pews will we see them all scated,
For we, I assure you, will also be there.
Tis well they returned, else the churches, de

would go to the wall just for lack of the fair Children's Ears. Mothers are becoming agitated over the question of children's ears. It is being suggested that flaring ears are now very much nore common than formerly, and the prevaence of these ungraceful head appendages is scribed to the discarding of the caps which

ascribed to the discarding of the caps which our grandmothers, some of our mothers, indeed, wore night and day. What the race has lost in aural beauty, however, it has certainly gained in immunity from head colds during infancy, as these caps kept the little pates they inclosed in a condition of tenderness and susceptibility that made them easy prey to draughts. Mothers and nurses may avoid disfigured ears by a little watchfulness of their manner of putting their charges in crib or bed. For such youngsters as may have escaped such care and thus come into the possession of ears rampant, an "ear cap" may be procured which is a set of tapes keeping the ears close to the head, to be worn at night.—New York Times. be necessities.

Be careful of your diet. Proper food and drink have much to do with happiness.

Be careful of your health. Money cannot buy it—then why should you squander it?

Five Act Tragedy. Boston Transcript: "The Quigleys've got a boy. He's as nice a little baby as ever was!"
"There goes that horrid Quigley boy. What a pestilential little nuisance the best is!"

He Fought at Waterloo.

General Wichcote has died, aged 97, the last English officer who fought at Waterloo. He was born in 1794. He fagged at Rugby for Macready, the actor. After serving on the Peninsula he was fordered with his regiment to New Orleans and actually sailed, but his ship was overtaken by a faster one with orders to return in preparation for the struggle of the allies. He was at the ball at Brussels before the battle of Waterloo. brat is !"

"What a guy young Quigley is, and oh, so fresh!"

"Quigley is an odd stick. Mighty dull company, eh!"

"Old Quigley is dead."

"That so?"

And this mode life's history And this ends life's history. Ethel-I have an idea that you must be soing enthusiast.
Sitanchin—From what do you judge?
Ethel—You make so many false starts

Unforgiven.

The pet of the household knelt as usual to say his prayers at his mother's side.

"God bless papa and Mamma and Uncle Ed. and—and—" here he hesitated.

"And Polly," prompted his mother.
Polly was his nurse.

"May" he cried indignantly, looking up, "can't I skip Polly ? She spanked me today."—Youth's Companion.

That Would Discover—Test Him. Benjamin L. Peters, of St. John, N. B.

i, John.

He will talk of gore and killing
in a most unpleasant way;
of the bucketfulls of spilling
That was done to win the day.
If man can scare you, he can
"Ill your blood will halt and thicken,
But you ought to see him weaken
When he tries jo kill a chicken. That Would Discover—Test Him.
Brooklyn Eagle: Madge—I'd give a good
leal to know whether Will Wishlets is in
ove with me or not.
Millicent—The next evening you expect Millicent—The next evening you expect him to call wear your new shirt, and ask, him to tie your four-in-hand for you. If he makes a perfect knot at the first attempt you can make up your mind that he has nothing more than a brotherly interest in In Bulgaria only 7½ per cent. of the polation can read and write.

Where are you going, my pretty me I'm going to Sunday school, sir," she said.
Can I go with you, my pretty maid?
We've had our picnic, kind sir, "she said.
"My speech at the meeting last nig
was my maiden effort," said the young o
tor, proudly. "Yes," cynically replied
riend: "I noticed it was something of
niss." The Eye of an Artist. Miss Decollete (at full dress reception)— Who is that handsome stranger I was talk ring with, papa?

Papa.—Why do you wish to know?

Papa.—Why do you wish to know?

"Because he is so polite. He apologized for watching me so intently, and said it was merely from force of habit."

"He is Dr. Knowall, the eminent anatomist."—New York Weekly. —Doctor—No man has to die more the mee, Maud—Aren't you sorry? The Vienna Housewife Society star shout seven years ago, and has tau

A bill has recently been introduced into the Prussian Parliament which pro-vides that every person adjudged to be an habitual drunkard shall be put under the care of a guardian, who shall be held re-sponsible for him.