houses and the weird spirits that dance in country graveyards at mid-night. But there's not a house, no how far back from the public road it may be sitting, nor how many murders may have been committed within its walls years ago, that can compare in supernatural terrors with the haunted ships with their crews of dead men that haunt the trackless waves of the ocean. And there's not a ghost on land, no mat ter how many graveyards he may prowl argand nor how many old man-sions in may rattle chains in and groan and disport himself, that can head for one minute in en of one of the gristly, natted, dank ghosts that B. on a ghost ship.

anyhow about the ocean it naturally a more fit abiling place for ghosts than the The great track-d, mysterious deep, ore. conturies of nameless horrors still firmly locked in its silent who go down to the sea in ships he lieve as firmly in spirits and spirit ships and roving hulks with crews men dead centuries agone as they believe in their own existence

Spectral Ships Well Known. One of the spectral ships best known to landsmen generally is the Flying Dutchman, with which Captain Marryat made his readers acquainted. The Flying Dutchman was trying to round the Horn some time in the early part of the seventeenth cent-ury. The ship was repeatedly dri-ven back by contrary winds and tides until the ship's captain. Vanderdecken, swore a fearful oath he would round it if it took till judgment day. Vanderdecken was taken at his word, and now for three centuries he and his worn crew have been battling to round the cape. Sailors watch with fear and trembling when their ships are rounding the Hornofruid that every moment was their their ships are rounding the Horn, afraid that every moment may bring into view the spectral Flying Dutch-It is believed that every ap-ace of the Flying Dutchman pearance of the Flying Dutchman will be followed by death or mis-fortune to some of the crew of the ship that sees the ghost vesel. Sees the Flying Dutchman.

In the private journal of the late Duke Clarence and his brother, the present Duke of Cornwall and York during their cruise on the Bacchante in 1879-1882, an account is given of their experience with the Flying Dutchman, which they fell in with near Sydney. The duke wrote:

"July 11, 1881, at 4 a.m., the Flying the statement of the first own lower than the first own the statement of the first own ing Dutchman crossed our bows. A strange red light, as of a phantom ship all aglow, in the midst of which light the masts, spars and sails of the brig, 200 yards distant, stood out in bold relief. As it came up the lookout man on the forceastle

a Woman Attractive.

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Landsmen boast of their hannted flashed to ask whether we had houses and the weird spirits that dance in country graveyards at midnight. Ent there's not a house, no matter how black and dismal and how far back from the public road this morning reported the Flying Dutchaan fell from the foretopmast crosstree and was smashed to atoms.

45 a.m. the ordinary seaman who had this morning reported the Flying Dutchaan fell from the foretopmast crosstree and was smashed to atoms. Off the stern, rock-bound coast of New England is not infrequently seen the gnost of the ship Patatine, whose appearance scudding in the teeth of a gale is always supposed to betoken disaster.

Wreckers Burn a Woman. The Palatine was a Dutch trading vessel that was wrecked on Block island in 1752. The wreckers, who by means of false beacons along the shore had hared the ship to its doom, made short work of the vessel. They tripped the ship of vessel. resolution was wrecked on Block is land in 1752. The wreckers, who by means of false beacons along the shore had lured the ship to its doom, made short work of the vessel. They stripped the ship of everything movable and set fire to the hull to concell the traces of their work. As the boat, lifted up by the tide, floated away down the channel a piercing scream was suddenly heard from the scream was suddenly heard from the cabin and a woman clad in white, but wreathed around in red flames, was seen standing in front of the mainmast. She had been a passenger on the snip and had hidden below escape the wreckers. She burned ! to escape the wreckers, she ourned to desith in sight of the people along the shore, and since that time the ghost of the Palatine, with the fig-ure of a woman in white standing in front of the mainmast, has been

cruising in those waters.
The Dead Ship of Salem is well known off the Massachusetts shore. Just 200 years ago the ship was ready to sail to England, when two mysterious people, whom none in the village had ever seen before, came hurriedly aboard and secured passage. They were a young man and woman of strange but forbidding beauty. The ship was detalu-ed so long by adverse winds that the townspeople began to suspect whicheraft and prophesied disaster. But the skipper jeered at their fears and when the wind changed Sailors put out to sea on Friday morning.

seen hundreds of times by sailors

Sails with Skeleton Crew. No word or sign of that ship o No word or sign of that ship or its living freight was ever seen or heart of again. But later that same year incoming vessels reported having met a craft with shining hull and luminous spars and sails spinning along with every cloth drawing in the teeth of one of the wildest gates. A crew of skeletons manned the ship, while on the quarterdeck stood arm in arm a handsome pair, a young man arm a handsome pair, a young man

and a woman.

Down deep is solitude of the lonely ever-glades the sailors say is a ghostly pirate ship doomed to forever cruise about in the muldy. bogs and shallow grass-grown lakes of the great swamp.

Three centuries ago a beceing crew that railed the isin main captured a mer-chant brig off Cape . Flor-ida and speedily rifled it of its rich cargo. Furious at the length of the chase and the brave resist-ance of the gullant crew of the the lookout man on the forecastle reported it as close on the port how. The night being clear and the sea calm. thirteen persons altegether saw it, but whether it was Van Diemon of the Flying Dutchman or who else, must remain unknown. The Tourmantine and Clespatra, which were sailing on our starboard bow,

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do put on your skates and show me the funny figures you can make.
Captain S.—My dear child. I'm only a beginner. I can't make any figures.
Little Girl—But Mabel said you were skating yesterday and cut a rificulous figure.

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Alice—i wonder how old Miss Serefard is?

Anne-Well, she is certainly over the first of the first of the first on a giging, will begin a revolution in her own home.

had is?

Anne-Well, she is certainly over
40: Whenever she speaks of herself and friends she always says "We in your own sont tent you have in your own sont tent you have start the movement; have the joy in your own soul that you have planted the see is of happeness "George," said the young wfe, "I think y a said you wanted two substates to go as far as possible."
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Miss Susan B. Anthony does not take the popular view of the census reports. Most people express disappointment when the census shows a gain in population of less than 30 per cent. every ten years a,nd are ubillant when the percentage exincident when the percentage exceeds that They do not stop to inquire into the character of the increased number, but regard any additions as evdence of progress. To Miss Anthony the population growth is dealerable. It means in her onlyis deplorable. It means, in her opin-ion, the breaking down of wives with the care of an excessive number of children, to whom they are unable to give the necessary attention. She rejoices over the evidence of a demeasure for themselves instead of wearing out their lives in the rearing of chadren. "What this world needs," exclaims the veteran spinster, "Is fewer children, and those better taken care of and better born and bred." While it is astonishing how many neglected children escape the fate which seems inevitable, no the fate which seems inevitable, no one can look on the army of little ones who are born to squalor and are denied the simplest eare without being impressed by the soundness of Miss Anthony's opinion. Recent statistics received the state of the state of the same of the istics prove what common observation suggests—that it is among the well-to-do native Americans that the rate of child-births has declined enormously, while the natural increase of the population is chiefly among the improvident and shiftless, who bring children into the world without the least sense of responsibility, for either present or fully an or supplied to the papers reporting their cases, and all are very enthusiastic in their praises of the medicine. But our explanation of all these cases has been offered, and it seems to make them easily understandable. The Kidney's are Nature's blood fillers. If the Kidney's are kealthy all diseases will be extracted by

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the worn-out shoe off the hickory limb, and Diehl, observed it, remarking:

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Oshawa, Ont., Feb. 24.—(Special.)—
One effect of the publication far and wide through the press of the miraculous cure of a case of Paralysis here in Oshawa has been to bring to the surface a great many similarly wonderful and well authenticated cures by the same remedy—Dodd's Kidney

Mr. Brown, whose case has caused all the sensation, is a modest, unas-suming mechanic, imployed in the Oshawa Malleable Iron Works. Since the publication of the facts of his case and its cure he has been over-whelmed with letters of inquiry from all over the country, and to each of these he answers simply; "Yes, Dodd's Kidney Pills cured me

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rank if it grew on a tree.

PULLED HIS PATRON'S LEG.

Much to the Horror of the Salesman the Member Came Off. (New York Tribune.)

has a wooden leg, but the artificial foot receives just as good treatment as its mate. As a matter of fact, Diehl rather prefers the wooden leg to the other, for, as he says, "I pi.k-ed out the wooden one myself and it's a peach." John Diehl, of Guttenberg, N

a peach."

Such an excellent member of society is Dichl's wooden leg that its owner Is able to walk with scarcely a preceptible limp. Consequently when he walked into a shoestore at Union Hill, N. J., yesterday and asked for a pair of shoes the clerk noticed nothing unusual abset his appearance. It a pair of shoes the appearance. It will be apparent from what follows that Dicht is possessed of a remarkably fine sense of humor. Said he to the obliging clerk:

"Gimme a pair o' button shoes."

While the clerk was getting down the goods light unfastened his wood-

he goods Dight unfastened his wood en leg and prepared himself for the merry jest that was to foliow. The clerk had some difficulty in getting the worn-out shoe off the hickory

"Aw, bend yer back, why don't yerr"Kinder sticks, don't it?" said the
clerk, pleasantly. With that he bent
his back so successfully that he carried away shoe, foot, leg and all, and
landed on his back into the bargain.
When the boot seller sat up and
saw what he had done he was overwhelmed with horror. whelmed with horror.

whelmed with horror.

"Sireat g g g goodn ss!" he gasped.

"I didn't m-m-mean to do it."

The you surprised? So is spring the face, while a negro-porter who had stood by started on the run for an ambulance. As soon as Diehl could spare time from the holding of lits sides, he remarked to the crestfallen clerk: "That's all right, young feller, but ye want to be careful how you start to null my lee".

to pull my leg."

Diehl got his shees at a rate that
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Echel—How queer! What is her reason?

Louise—Well, she says when a wedding invitation comes she feels happier if the takes some money and buys hers. If a new hock—Sin Francisco Chronicle.

COMPLEXIONS FOR

The coming coronation festivities are being eagerly looked forward to by women of all ages who move in what is known as the "smart set." It is anticipated that there will be a tremendous influx of wealthy Americans and 'distinguished foreigners," and members of our aristocracy who are blessed with marriageable daughters regard the

marriageable daughters regard the forthcoming ceremony in the light of a huge marriage fair in which, owing to the multitude of buyers, they hope to obtain high prices for their wares.

In consequence every possible means to enhance 'their own and their daughters' beauty is being employed by the female scions of 'our old nobility." A walk through the west end thoroughfares or a glance at the advertisement columns of the society journals will reveal that a large number of professional beauty, doctors have come over from beauty doctors have come over from the United States and France for the purpose of replenishing their purses by adding to, or pretending to add to, existing charms or by restoring those that are faded and

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They occupy, as a rule, flats in aristocratic streets—in Belgravia and Mayfair—which are furnished sump-tucusly and fitted up with curious expensive electric machines and These people-mostly importers-boast that, with the scientific meth-ods at their command, they can make any woman of 55, or even older, appear as young and good looking

appear as young and good looking as the average well-preserved woman of 30, proviling they submit themselves to their treatment for six months or so.

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obvious truth? obvious truth?

If a man wants to win a woman's respect he must be firm; she will call him a brute; but no matter, beauty has always secretly admired the beast.

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than to feel when the wind blows from the east that there is money in the purse and coal in the bin.

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