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to the chin. It was not a fatal stroke but an expectingly damaging one. Every time he was attacked the patriarch of the herd presented his war and weather Che Gid Doctor NERVOUS GRALE DURALESS AND DECLY. beaten head, but the youthful bison caught him again and again behind the shoulder until the blood was pouring in a

MONARCHS OF THE PLAINS. A Determined Fight for the Mastery Detween Two Buffalo Bulls.

and eyed each other for a second crash.

Then they lowered their heads, pawed

the ground viciously for a few seconds, and came back at each other like a pair

of freight trains coming from opposite

directions on the same track. When the

heads came together this time it was with

or both craniams had been cracked on

the first round. There they stuck-the two heads-and then both buils began to

push with all their might. The dogged,

stubborn pushing lasted some minutes,

until the white froth began to drop in

long, tenacious strings from their lips,

was hart, for the crimson was ducing the

was a sudden relaxation on the part of

the young one, then a rush and a slipping

miking, upward stroke, and the horn of the younger built had torn the finnk of the

other fellow from the leg along the neck

of horns upon each other, followed by

The most remarkable incident in my whisky or gin is equal to four cents' buffalo experience was a fight between two buffalo bulls over on the Caunonball worth-about a small sized sherry glass full. "Neat" is without water. "Cold" river in Dakota, and of which I was the is with cold water added, or "hot water," as you prefer. Brandy is sold from three sole and lacky witness. I was riding slowly up a knoll thinking of any thing to six pence worth. Sixpence (twelve bat buffaloes, when I heard the most American cents) is the limit. But of course there is nothing-as police magiaawfal bellowing and crashing just ahead, as if all pandemonium had turned loose to scare hie out of my five senses. My trates know to their sorrow-to prevent an encore of quantity. In the cockney horse reared and plunged, but quickly slung gin in called "white satin," and dismonnting I lariated my steed, and be-tween creeping and crawling managed to secure a safe observatory from which I " 'nlf a go o' white satin'' translated means three pence worth of gin. A "B. & S." of course means could view the circus then in progress. "a glass of brandy and soda," a form of dissipation considerably intro-duced into America by the festive Eng-Two powerful buffalo buils were going it hammer and tongs in furious efforts to lish actor, "The boy" is the "pub" slang for champagne. Often some sprig of a clerk will be heard to ask for "a drop batt each other's brains out. They had a little arena.all to themselves, the rest of the herd forming a chelo around, watchof the boy, my dear," of the chaffing barmaid. Then, coming down to the great beverage of England, ale, a glass of "old and bitter" refers to the old ale and ing but not interfering, but waiting to drive the vanquished from the field in disgrace. Talk about your ballfights in Spain, your 1,600 mind balls battling with little mnta as. No arena of ancient Spain, or home, or modern the lighter latter als mixed. The names of "puls" are often very odd. "The Swan with Two Necks," "The Hen and Mexico ever had two such fierce Swan with two recess, "The Hen and Chickens," "The Dapple Grey," "The Cat field Fiddle," "The Ball and Mouth," "The Nun's Head," "The Ball and Mouth," "The Dun Cow," "The Royal Oak." "The Dun Cow," "The Green Mau," etc. Most of these names come from the old consoling days of England and Jaya combatants face to face, nor has the tag of war and the fight for mastery ever been so determine I and florce as between , those two monarciss of the plains on the Cannonball river. Guere had only been one crash before I took my reserved scat, but the concussion and crack of the blow old coaching days of England, and have along with them some strange, fanciful, might have been heard a mile. The fun often romantic traditions .-- Cor. Philahad, only just begun. After the first delphia Record. whick the two champions sort of backed

The Cowardly Chinese Pirate.

London Public Houses

In London Japrooms, the quantity of liquor served in the glass ranges accord-

ing to the pennics paid. "A two" of

Allhough as the Chinese pirate is, as a rule, the most abject coward where Europeans are concerned, he is, at least, capable of striking terror into the hearts of his countrymen; and a couple of pirate junks, mounting but a single two pounder gun between them, have been known to blockade a port of 4.000 inhabitants and to plunder every slup that passed. In another case a pirate gaug of 500, who had yielded to a rush of twenty or thirty blue jackets, had previously defied a native force of 1,500 troops and forty war junks. Directly, however, 'a small gunboat, manned by Europeans, appeared upon the scene, their career was at an end.

Chinese piracy is at times almost a business. A pirate merchant, in the wholesale way, will infest certain vilwhite froth as it fell to the ground. This dead set of strength could not last long. The tendons were standing out like ropes across the thighs and along the thick heres on the scaboard or islands. He will neeks, and every moment was telling keep fifteen or twenty junks, with a corupon the short wind and straining of both responding retinue of rullians, and when nutagenists. Although much of a size, I he has secured his plunder, he stores it in could see that one of the bulls was an old safety. A pirate in a small way of busicrusaler, while the other was a young-ster, and evidently trying to drive the old nesa, having once made a good haul, will divide the spell, and then his followers man out of the herd. The old follow's foot slipped, and the immediately disperse, for fear of an at-tack from another gang. The old saying intelligence of the alight disaster scened of "dog eat dog" applies with striking to burst upon his antagonist quicker than force to the transactions of the plun-derers of the China sea.-All the Year a flash of lightning. No gladiator ever urged his advantage more quickly. There Round.

Gen. Sheridan's Ambulance.

"If Phil Sheridan purchases a summer residence on the South Shore," said a military man this morning, as he looked over his paper, 'I suppose he will bring his ambulance along with him, and drive up and down the beach in his old superb le. I suppose you know that Sheridan. if herein help it, never rides in any other carriage than an army ambulance? Lefore his marriage, when his headquarters were at Chicago, his ambulance, neatly perfect stream from the wound. With the painted and varnished and comfortably phoistered, drawn by four of the handomest and sprightliest mules in the United States, groomed until they shone, and driven by a soldier in uniform, was one of the most familiar objects on the streets. Everybody knew it and greatly mimired it.

A SAILOR'S SUCCESSFUL, RUSE. The Cook in a Fit-Was the Man Shamming?-Ilis Discharge.

During the passage a circumstance oc-curred which will illustrate to the reader the extreme to which some men will resort in order to secure a discharge from naval service. One bright Sunday morning our ship, under steam and easy sail, was forging ahead and making from seven to eight knots with a fair wind. Tife crew were assembled at quarters and the ceremony of inspection having been performed the retreat was sounded and the, men dismissed from their stations. Suddenly a blood curdling shrick was heard, and the assistant ship's cook fell to the deck writhing in agony and frothing at the mouth. The surgeon followed by his assistants hurriedly repaired to the spot, and the cook was ordered to be at once conveyed to the sick bay or hospital. Here the surgeon worked for hours, lancing the man's temples, applying leeches and performing other surgical operations deemed necessary in the present case.

Strange to relate, the cook was found to have entirely lost his speech, and, although able to hear, could make no response to the inquiries of the surgeon as to the state of his feelings. Lee, the cook, was a native of New York, and one of the most determined looking men I ever remember to have met. He was now kindly cared for by Llout. De Long, who, at his own expense; furnished the cook with meals from the ward room mess. The latter was furnished with a slate and pencil and assigned a position on the starboard side of the main deck, where he was constantly in view of the ship's officers, many of whom openly declared their belief that the man was shamming. All manner of tests were applied in the latter's case, such as firing a pistol behind his car, striking him a violent blow without provocation, and similar performances indulged in for the purpose of causing Lee to, in an unguarded moment, betray the fact that he was shamming. But the fellow remained silent throughout, and would frequently be detected weeping over his misfortune. Finally he begged the doctor to per-form any operation the latter might deem proper in order to restore the organs of speech, which request more than ever coafirmed the surgeon in his belief that the man was the victim of some bafiling cerebral disorder, and trepanning was suggested. The ship, however, had by this time sighted Key West light, and it was decided to postpone the operation until after the vessel had come to anchor. Arriving at Key West, it was found that the Colorado was homeward bound, and, after undergoing a thorough medical examination, Lee was condemned and sent north. For a period of six months the fellow was never heard, to utter a syllable, and eventually procured his dis-

charge. The Brooklyn was now ordered to repair to Norfolk, in order to refit for a cruise, and my request for discharge being granted, I entered the cavalry service and in due time reached St. Louis. One of the first men 1 encountered was the cook Lee, who had enlisted at Boston some months previous. Damb? No more than I am. The fellow simply desired to leave the navy, and, not wishing to desert, had chewed a piece of soap on the Sunday morning in question and purposely shricked in order to attract attention as he fell to the deck. He subsequently explained to me that he would vorld attempt a repetition of the fraud, having been rendered well nigh insune by his effort to remain awake in order to prevent being surprised into speaking,-Boston Commercial Bulletin.

Private Police in Russia. A few years ago there also existed in A Plece of Furniture on Which the Russia a sort of private police system which was so peculiar in organization and

conduct that a description of it may be interesting. It was called the "Holy League." The death of Czar Alexander II terrified the people no less than the courts. The Holy lengue was an association of loyal people to protect the young czar, who might well have exclaimed with Henry IV: "May the Lord deliver me from my friends; I can take care of my enemics myself." The idea of the association was to protect the young czar from the fate of his father. The Holy league (Loiataja druzina) was a secret order, or brotherhood. The members, the table, and it was chiefly used by the among them many of the nobility. formed a sort of unpuid volunteer police corps. The founders of the league had the idea that they must fight the Nihilists with their own weapons, and so everything was conducted with ominous see cesy. One scheme was to offer rewards to workmen and peasants for information about revolutionists or their affairs. This led only to futile endeavors to follow up false scents.

The folly of the heads of the league went so far as to attempt to imitate the Nihilists in secret associations and warnings-even to send men to Switzerland and Eagland to put out of the way living Nihilists. Like every novel proposition, however foolish, the plan found numerous enthusiastic supporters among the loyal people. It was received with joyful applause. Many, among them the Jews, contributed money to the undertaking with great estentation, in order to show their loyalty. But the league was a mere flasco. They captured few Nihilists, and indeed more police officers. On the other hand, many of the so called Nihilists ar-rested by the policemen were shown to be members of the Holy league. So the league brought confusion into the conduct of the government and died after a year of spasmodic life. The amount of contributions was about \$225,000, which was so skillfully managed by the gracious premier, who acted as treasurer, that there was nothing left in the treasury at the end of the year.-Frederick Owen in Kansas City Times.

Work Done in a Mine.

A gentleman in St. Louis said recently: People talk of the old Comstock mine. but they have little idea what it was, or what an immense amount of work was dope there. Take the Conseli dated California and Virginia. Every times from those who were gambingly inmonth for nearly four years 3,000,000 feet of lumber was used there for timbering-enough to build a large city three times over. The amount of hoisting done was simply wonderful. Eight andred men were raised and lowered three times in the twenty-four hours, the tools were several times a day brought to Davis had won over \$100,000 at dice in the surface for sharpening, 5,000 tons of ice were lowered for daily use, and 2,000 tons of ore raised to the surface. Men coming out of the mines on the hottest day of the summer were chilled on Jonquin valley. So it is seen that one way striking the surface air, the change was to wealth and respectability has been for so great. You can get some idea of the immensity of the works from the fly wheel at the Union shaft, it alone weighing 105 tons. There is a great deal of dice, and not to get caught because be got in his work single handed .- Hanford work done on all paying mines, but this (Cal.) Cor. New York Sun. one was a great institution. I am sometimes asked if there ever will be such a mining excitement as there was in these days in San Francisco. I don't see why there shouldn't be, and I think there may be sometime, but another Comstock

PICK DAVIS' MAGNETIC TABLE. SLEEP-A SONNET.

Owner Won Thousands.

of the hotel's many proprietorships."

its four rudely made legs were so shaky

that no one cared to teeter his chips on

cate matters.

and dust.

We sleep and dreism. Who has not seen and me fills heart's desire in that charmed palace-sleep. And hugged the happiness he could not keep, Or kissed an ideal he could never set In place of waking facts? Thus from the frest And toll of life, we enter, wandering deep Through the long corridors, where dreams, that sleep For ten years past there has stood in the corner of the billiard room of the

principal hotel in this town a rickety old card table. Its worthlessness caused it to remain in the place during the changes steep Our souls with gladness, wile us to forget, : That they are dreams. Here in the sleepi

was a round table covered with an old gray army blanket, tacked to the edge

 place.
We come into the presence, face to face.
Of longings realized; here stretch our hands
To touch some well remembered form of yore.
And speak the words we should have spake before through a long strip of leather. At regular distances were four pieces of tin clumsily nailed down for the players to lay their lighted cigars on. In late years

before Our friends passed from us into distant lands. Chambers' Journal.

WATCHMAKING IN FRANCE.

guests to throw their coats and hats on The Enormous Yearly Output of Almost 65,000,000 Watches. when they went to their meals. For a long time the present proprietor always said when he looked at the table that he

A French correspondent sends us the following particulars of the watch trade "intended to clear it out to-morrow and of his country by way of supplementing get a new one," but somehow this was not done until lately; perhaps then only what Sir John Bennett said the other day about Swiss watches: "Besancon, in the old province of because people began to tear their coats

on the nails, and their impromptu re-marks on the subject tended to compli-Franche Cointe, is the center of watchmaking in France. In 1877 428,754 watches, of which 290,763 were silver, · It was after a double barrel explosion passed through the Hall marking estabof this kind the other day that the pro-prietor told his bartender to cut the cover lishment. And those watches represented an amount of 24,000,000 francs. The population of Besancon living upon the off the table and make kindling wood of the cussed thing. The bartender whipped watch industry is 15,000. Besancon posout his wife and began to carve the sesses a school of horology and an obser-vatory. This last has a department used, by watch manufacturers for the purpose blanket. He had just made one savage slash and had started a second when his knife struck against something metallic. of timing watches. The village of Cluses, He then ripped the cover off and found a also, whose working population is about 1,000, makes watch movements, pinions, steel plate nine inches long and six inches wide, which was set flush into the wheels, wheel cutters, keyless works and table. The plate was about a foot from sundry detached pieces, such as barrel, arbors, etc., to the value of 1,500,000. the edge and plerced with a dozen holes. Every one wondered what it was for, and francs; most of that production is sent to an old townsman remembered that the table had been brought there from Vir-Switzerland. Cluses possesses also a ginia City years ago, and presumed it school of watchmaking of good repute. Watch glasses are produced in sufficient was used in the early days to play some quantities at Trois Fontaines to supply kind of cribbage. When the table began to be chopped up a light was thrown on the whole world. Their value is fixed at 1,300,000 franca. "Last, but not least, comes Paris, the the character of the table; for underneath

the top, concealed on a little shelf by cradle of such herelogists as Thiout, An-tide, Janvier, Leroy, Berthoud, Breguet, one of the legs, were a small battery, coils of wire and some complicated maetc. Paris manufactures ship chronomechinery connected with one of the tin ters, regulators, and turret clocks, finishes plates. These were covered with rust those French clocks so well known here, the movements of which come from Beau-Then the old townsman woke up and remembered seeing in days gone by a man named Pick Davis win \$7,000 at dice on their artistic cases engages a great many workers. Paris alone manufactures largely clock material, such as anchors, that very table, from a cattle man, in about lifteen seconds, besides picking up sundry thousands and hundreds at other

pinions, main springs, hands, duals, elec-, tric apparatus-finished by watchmakers, who number about 8,000. Paris, besides, clined. Two dripks also caused the old delivering to the trade 250,000 clocks, townsman to suddenly recollect that 500,000 eight and one day alarms, tell-tales, etc., is the great emporium for the sale of watches. It has a school of hor-. Davis came down to Muscel Slough-as Hanford was called then-from Virginia City with a big reputation as a "dip chucker," and the boys came in from far and near to buck him. It was said that ology, which bids fair to become the best, of France. Saunier concludes his report in estimating the total of the watchmaking production of France: Besancon, the mines, where he was called "Lucky Pick." As he was not found out in his 24,000,000; Paris, 23,000,000; some small play he is alive to-day, but he has changed his name and owns a big ranch in the San centers of production, such as Trois Fontaines, 1,500,000; Morez and neighborhood, 4,000,000; Saint Nicholas d'Allermont, 1,500,000; Beaucourt, Montbeliard-Selinecurt, 9,000,000; Cluses, 1,500,000; a "sure thing man," in the discovery of total, 64,500,000."-Pall Mall Gazette. a magnetic outfit to do up people with

Closing Days in the House

It was curious to note the difference which the loss of sleep made with differ-ent members. Speaker Carlisle had a

Endurance of Railroad Ties. The supply of railroad ties is a matter of growing importance for the New Engsplitting headache and his eyes were dull and expressionless. Mr. Randall's black, eyes sparkled with unwonted fire, and he land farmer, and certain experiments was as brisk and chipper as if eight hours refreshing sleep. Waite, of Connecticut, the oldest man in the house, who is far up in the seventies, showed no. sign of weariness, while young fellows like McAdoo, of New Jersey, looked and and hollow eyed from loar of sleep, Reed, of Maine, was another whose vitality withstool the drain upon his fellow members over in "Saint's Corner," or clustize the Democrats for their shortcomings, as if he had not been up all night. Morrison, of Illinois, who is a man of iron frame, showed the effect of too much tension. Perhaps the thought that he would in a few hours step from the halls of congress, where he had been a leader, land something to do with his depression; but he looked weary, and ead. Enndolph Tucker, to whom, retirement from the house comes as a glad relief, was cheery and fresh as a schoolloy, and went about with his, follow members, and beamed kindly on everybody through his spectacles .-Providence Journal.

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aroay of defeat in his (, and growing weaker from the loss of blood, still the old fellow refused to be conquered. At last, with tongue hanging out and panting for breath, he stood at bay, defeated and conquered, but still disdaining to retreat. The young bull pushed and gored him, but he made no attempt to protect his finite. The fest of the neri drew hi closef, morted and shock their heads, while the cows, who had always regarded him as the head of the family, spitefully butted him in the ribs and walked away. Ease of the young buils gave him a con-

temptuous dig, until I thought the poor fellow must have received a thousand wounds. He stoed dogged and deflant, whisped, but still obstinate, and gradually the herd wandered farther away and left him to

himself. It was a sentence of banish-ment and the sentence read: "To go and live as long as-he could along and fight his last fight with coyotes and wolves and die." He watched the herd grow fainter as it wandered farther away and then. turned his gaze in the opposite direction, Fielding his defeat keenly, without a friend in the world, covered with blood and diagence, the your old brute limped alowly and addy from the spot. He dared not return to the herd-for the cows will gore a defeated ball to deathso he wandered sorrowfully acres the plains alone and disgracel, a beaten champion, corely wounded and about to die, until he was lest to view in the distance an I dust of the prairie.-San Francisco Call.

A Battled Englishman.

In the new "Life of Granning," mays a correspondent, an Englishman who mis-placed his has a said to have "disturbed

the fastidiounces of his hearers" at an important meeting. They are very par-ticular about their h's in America, and one rarely detects one out of place. It was, however, my lot care, and only once, though I listened carefully for it at every church, theatre and meeting that Lattended. It was on this wise I went to the museum in Washington where the "trophies" of the great war are collected. We were shown over by an excellent guide, a compound of elerk and porter. After looking at a great number of things, unnitractive to me. I confess, our man came to us with a flag in his hand. "You are English, gentlemen," he said, "and this will interest you; this was taken on the Halabama." I saw at once that my opportunity had come, and, classing his nriu I said: "Where do you come from, my man?" "From Halfreron, in Derbyshire, sir," he said. So I was builled again.-St. James' Gazette.

Lumatics by Louis,

room for only 10,000 in the asylums and there they are brutally trended. About 20,000 roam about at large without may core. They are to be met on all the coun-ity roads and they average ill usage by maining littly children.-Chicago Trib-Miles-

"When he married he had to get a coupe, of course, and ye glantl pitiol him completely lost. But he kept the ambulance and ratfled over the pavement in it whenever Mrs. Sheridan did not care to go out. It went to Washington with him."-Boston Transcript.

Itusty Oranges.

The name "orange" is derived from the Latin gurantium (from nurum, gold) and the idea of an orange of any other than a golden color is like that of a loopard without spots. But while the Mediterranean orange is almost always of a bright golden yellow, a large proportion of the oranges grown in Florida are covered with a brown rust which much depreviates their market value, even theuch it does not impair their sweetness and

Some who have looked for the cause of this unfortunate discoloration declare that it is produced by minute fungous plants, similar to those which form mil-dow, amut, mould, etc. Others assert that this rusty appearance is caused by the exidence of which exudes from the rin.8 through punctures made in it by microceopic mites like spiders, and the latter is the prevailing theory at present. —New York Market Journal.

To Quicken the Lary Blood.

"If I had my way," said an old friend of Gen. Logan, "I would inaugurate a campaign for the revival of patriotism, operating just as Mr. Moody works in revival meetings. I would preach patriotion at every street corner and in every school and in every church. would have more national music, and I would addit some measure to quicken the lazy blood of the rising generation. I have seen the time when the numic of a brass hand would rouse 10,000 tired and when the descendants of those men will be stirred every time they hear the na-tional airs. I am a brass band man from the ground up."-Inter Ocean.

Long and Short.

"Long John" Wentworth, who was six feet seven, and Stephen A. Donglas, the "Little Giant," who was five feet four, were members of the house of representatives at the same time. One day when they stood conversing in the area before the speaker's chair, Wentworth bending Dr. Kovaleiiski, a very wise Russian doctor, tells frightful isories of the mun-ber of hungles in his country. There is with the long and the short of its position

Nature vins mighty good to some

folles, but you whill most alwas see dot she run short of brain material after making a Landsome face-Carl Dunder.

Habits of Sharks.

Of the large sharks one of the commoncat is the "for chark" or other her." It when they saw him in it, he looked so | is found on the British and on the Mediterranean and Atlantic coast, as also on the coasts of California and New Zealand. The "thrasher" reaches a length of fifteen feet, of which the tail takes more than one-half and is quite harmless to man. It follows the shoals of herrings, dichards and sprats in their migrations, destroying incredible numbers. Its methods of attack gives it its name, as in feeding it uses the long tail for splashing the surface of the water, while it awims in gradually decreasing circles around a shoal of fishes which are thus kept so crowded together as to fall an easy prey to their enemy. Gunther does not credit the statements that it has been seen to attack whales and other large cetaceans, and flinks they rest upon erroncous ob-

servations. The "lashing shark" is the largest of the North Atlantic sharks, growing to a length of more than thirty feet On the west coast of Ireland it is chased for the oil, which is extracted from the liver, one fish yielding from a ton to a ton and a half. It derives its name from the fact. that many specimens may be seen in calm weather lying together motionless, with the upper part of the back raised above the surface of the water .- American Angler.

A Romance of the Custer Massacre.

Another romance originating in the Custer massaure has been discovered in connection with the gold watch worn by Lieut. Crittenden, who also perished by the vengeful bullets and knives of Sitting Bull's people. The watch was a present which his father, Gen. Crittenden, had purchased in England some time before. It became the booty of a Sioux warrior, who, in due season, after crossing the line, sold it to a Canadian rancher or farfootsore soliliers to a state of screaming enthusiasco. I look for the time to come must be some history connected with it, wrote to the waker in England, describ-ing the watch and stating its number. The maker wrote back that the watch had been sold originally to Gen. Crittenden, of the United States army. Thereupon the Canadian communicated with the general, who promptly repurchased the watch, and it now hangs in his bedroom in New York City, a sad memorial of the fate that before his brave boy .--

Kannas City Journal. Tricking in Deef.

In his carlier years the late Professor E. L. Younianis was very fond of rare recent heef; but on one occasion Professor Agnesiz told him that triching were as Hable to be found in beef as in pork, and that the only way to avoid the risk of eating them was to have one's ment ther-oughly cooked. Always afterward Professor Youmans insisted upon having his beef "well done."-Public Opinion.

A REAL PROPERTY.

will have to be discovered first. This is the only thing necessary."-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Queer Fish in the Social Swim.

It is impossible to glance at the lists of people who are present at some of the entertainments given by the new rich in Now York without feeling that some avefully queer fish come to the surface in this so called society pend. It is not demogracy that rules in these circles, but a desire for notoriety-to see their names in the newspapers-that induces both men and women to make this splurge. but which has no more real social distinction than the down stairs festivities of one's domestica. People of no social nerartistic standing drift into these houses, and, being well dressed, they pass mus-ter among the guests. Third-rate artists, in the elated reporter's vision, lend brilliancy to those gatherings, and sludy titles stir him to enthusiasm over the beauty and splendor of the occasion. Perhaps it is a musicale, perhaps a re-ception-it makes no odds if there is only a jam, a fine supper and plenty of champagne. But to these who chance to know who is who the glowing descriptions read like a chapter of Thackerny's "Book of Snobs."-Boston Herald. traffic,-Science.

Edison and the Electric Light.

Professor Bagker of the Pennsylvania university, by accident, set Edison's mind at work upon the electric light. Barker some years ago was invited to wilness a large dynamo built by Walkee of Ansonia, Coun., and naked Edison to go with him. Edison was then hany with his telephone and phonograph, and had hunter found his cabin floor divided by a dam that reached from wall to wall, the thought of the electric light only as hintsof it, with a thousand other hints, came to him while in his informatory. But na movable articles in the house that could be reached or transported. To add to the he stord with Barker watching this higwheel in Wallace's factory, he saw someconfision, a basin or bucket of water, if thing which suggested to him the divid-bility of the light. Berker mys it was as good as a play to watch Edison that day. never seen a stream or a dant to know He returned to his workshop, put his either, was busily at work engaged in doing what his forefathers had done a other schemes aside, and proposed to give five years, if necessary, to working out his discovery. He did it in less time .cisco Call. New York San.

Relie of Primitive Religion.

Life on Bennett's Yarhf. Ever live on a yacht? Not Well, listen to the way James Gordon Bennett rock painted with red stripes and eranentertains on the Namouna: A French mented at its northern end with a rule representation of the san, which still lies cook furnishes the finest eating and an Allerney cow is carried in a rine stall on on the Upper Minissippi about six miles | the best, to that the choicest of fresh milk below St. Paul. It is an altar long held in reverence by the Dahotala, who as lately as 1863 decorated it and performed dances before it on the eve of a battle. It is called Eyay Shall, or Red Rock. Be- a servant is furnished who rubs the fore it is destroyed by vandals or fanatics. guests down with the choicest Turkish Loped that some local minours, it is to be this interesting relic of primitive religion. Then marinalade and sweets and about 1 o'clock breakfast in elegent shape. Dinner in the events the surroundings that would tend to make a man satisfied with his lot.-New York

Silver in Volcanie Ashes.

Ash ejected from Coto, ani in July, 1885, has yielded two-fifths of a trop sunce of silver to the ton. This metal has hitherto been unknown among volcanic products .- Arkansaw Travefer.

made at the suggestion of Professor Sargent by the Boston and Providence railroad have an important bearing on it. Fifty-two ties were laid in December, 1878, on a track in Boston where the traffic is very heavy, having an average of sixty-five trains daily. Ten kinds of wood were tried, five in the natural state and five crossoled. None of the ties rotted; except*one of the allantus; une others that had to be removed had been injured by the hammering of the trains. Spruce, hendock, larch and southern pine have all suffered badly in this way. White onk insted well, but it helds the spikes so firmly that they cannot be drawn when the rails have to be shifted. Crecented elm and birch did well, and are to be recommended. Chestnut was, unfortunately, not included in the experiment, although it is considered one of the best woods for ties. The behavior of the catalpa was one of the most interesting features of the case; it has been highly spoken of for ties on account of its practical indestructi-bility when placed in the soil, and all the ties of this wood here tried are still sound, except just under the mils, where they are crushed nearly to pulp, so as to be of no service whatever for roads of heavy

A Beaver's Instinct.

An old hunter living in the Crazy moun-

thins caught a young beaver soon after its

birth and enried it to his cabin, where he

gradually made a great pet of it. As the

coungster approached maturity he got to

building dams, and each morning the

component parts of which were firewood,

possible, was capsized and flooded over

the floor. This little animal, who had

thousand years before him.-San Fran-

The fruit season in couthern Arizona is

month about of California, and nearly

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three months in advance of the senson in

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Handwriting of the Insane.

In a paper entitled "The Handwriting of the Insane." recently read in Phila-delphia, Mrs. Henry Hazlehurst said that the giving way of the mind in an edu-cated person was often shown in had spelling, blotting, frequent ensures, the absurd use of parentheses, italicization and underscoring in excess. Insane pride and obstinacy take to capitals, and, t is said, make frequent use of the letter "P," which becomes perfectly enormous, Many of these indicia were to be found in the handwriting of ex-Sheriff Rowan, who recently became insane. In him, too, was noted another peculiarity, a tendency to commence at the right instead of the left land side of the e paper, e wonkl this being carried so far that he v not leave himself room on the paper to complete even his signature.-New York

Movement of the Air.

The mean atmospheric pressure for the whole-carth, as shown by a barometer, is found by Kleiber of St. Petersburg to be 29.91 inches. That for the no hemisphere is 29.50 inches, and respectively southern 29.87. The average northern excess is greatly increased in January, but becomes a deficiency in July, when the southern pressure is slightly the greater, a mass of air sufficient to give a greater, a mass of air sufficient to give a hernisphere is 29.96 inches, and for the greater, a mass or an pressure of nearly .24 over a hemisphic pressure of nearly .24 over a hemisphically shifted from appearing to be periodically shifted from one side of the equator to the other by the changing seasons.—Afkansaw Traveler.

Ate Up the Crew.

The tragic seems to verge on the la reast once again when we read that a number of Melanesian laborers, who were being taken back to the Solomon islands at the expiration of their con up the entire crew of the ves ing them. The crew in question as of Paratengans and other Polys The shocking event will produce excitement throughout Oceaning Argument

The American Antiquarian describes a