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"He's done what he could.

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It helps a man through.
—Frederick Longbridge.

THE BEACH COMBERS.

During the month of August, in the year 187-, a large iron steamship was blown ashere on a wild portion of the eastern coast of Florida in a harricane. She was called the Ladona, and was bound to New Orleans from New York with an assorted eargo.

She settled down in the sand with her nose in the air, some 200 yards from the beach. At low tide one could wade out to within thirty feet of her, the swirl of northeasterly waves having formed a channel all round her bow. The stern had settled down in tenfathoms of water. In those days this portion of the east-ern coast was very thinly settled by hunt-ers, cowboys and a few families from

other couthern states, mostly driven from their old homes by the resulting exigen-cies of the civil war. All were poor, the harricane had ruined their crops, so they gathered from far and near to despoil this crippled giant of the ocean of its

treasures.

A party of four, known severally as Cap, Little Dave, Boy Blue and Old Moss Moore, arrived in a half famished condition about midnight on the lagoon side of the narrow steip of land that guards from the Atlantic surges the long series of tide water sounds here liming the ocean shore for 200 miles.

A heavy rain sterm of the previous night had ruined their supply of hominy. At the residue of their "grub" consisted solely of a tomato can full of odorous lard, their hunger was easily accounted for. Some other campers had their mus

"The interposition of that pot of souse is certainly providential," quoth Cap, the moralizer of the party. "It saves us awhile from drawing straws to see which

of us shall be eaten first."

They stealthily returned the pot, laughing over its owner's probable state of mind on finding it empty in the moraing. Then, shouldering their bedding and a couple of empty cooking vessels, they started for the ocean beach, then about a mile distant.

The moon shone brightly, and the light kind breeze sweeping over the lagoon was laden with musquitzes from the marshes. The musled thunder of the breakers floated over the sand hills with intermittent yet increasing power. At last the mighty sheen of waters and the broad eloping avenue of the beach, swept clean by the perpetual tides, lay before them. They wearily trod the hard, moist sand, looking for a convenient place to spread down for the night.

A mile to the south'ard the black bow A mile to the south and the black bow of the Ladona projected from the sea, surrounded by a curling swarm of breakers. Strung along the sundhills were a series of rule bivouce, marked by sheltering arrangements of boxes and barrels, and the flapping of numerous musquito bars. Numbers of men, singly or in groups, wandered along the beach watching the waves for wreckage, or rathering up the polatoes and orders. gathering up the polatoes and onions drifting ashore from several hundred barrels that had been washed from the teamer's main deck.

Our party were soon installed in a camp, sheltered from the wind by several dry goods eases, and at low tide were eral dry goods eases, and at low tide were ready to go on board with the rest. There were three seere or more of the beach combers, divided into groups of from five to a dozen, who then swam and waded on board, and got out such pertions of the cargo as they could, until the tide became too high for such work. Then the goods were thrown on the beach, into as many equal piles as there were men in the ganz. One man would turn his head and another one, pointing to a certain lot, would say to him:

"Whose pile is this?"
"John Smith's." John Smith would then stand by his pile until all were similarly apportioned, when each man would carry off and care

for his own plander.

Everybody was abort of provisions and every one lived on the wreched potatoes and onions until, as Little Dave said, "The whole country smelled like a garilo rate."

A shrewd Ohlo man saw how things A shrewd Ohio man saw how things were, and quiesly going home, returned in a few days with a beat load of flour, meal, coffee and bacon. That move was considered to have made his fortune then and there. Bacon sold for one pair of these per pound, while it took a good pair of boots to secure an equal amount of coffee. As to flour and meal, the mean reckleady threw in whole suits of clothes, belts of jeans and calice and hats and white shirts by the half dozen to obtain enough to last each man for a week or two.

The first time our greenhorns stood on the slippery incline of the Ladoma's for-ward deck, with ravenous waves surging past them shoreward, or dashing up the main deck toward them will an angry awash and roar, the land behind secured a mile away. It was difficult to accus-tom themselves to work, with this briay uproor about their cars, even in mild

weather.

The goods were harded up through the forward batch. The men had to lower themselves into three feet of water, that grew deeper, toward the waist of the dark, slimy hole for whatever they might find. Afterward they had to dive through the second hatchway to the lower hold, securing themselves by a line fastened to the waist, with the other end held by their mates overhead. The choing din of the breakers outside, the sense of weeklness and of Ignelia. of the breakers outside, the sense of weakness and of loneliness down there amid the darkness and the trine, with,

nition of their rights.

The country was isolated, the goods perishable, and the beach combons desperate. The agent concluded that dis-cretion was the better part of valer and departed, fulminating direful threats re-garding certain forthcoming legal penalties which were never afterward heard

of by the ones threatened.

The first Sunday at the wreck was saddened by the discovery of the body of an unknown boy, minus an arm knowed off by sharks. The cickening thrill that by sharks. The rickering thrill that comes over one, on finding a corpse washed up from the sea, can hardly be described. Death has a forbidding nearness, as though the sightless face turned upward toward the sky had opened its damb mouth and said: "It might have been then." One remainders the petition for deliverance from sudden death, and men, otherwise gadless, reverently and men, otherwise godless, reverently bear the unfortunate to his grave among the sand hills, and for the rest of the day go about subdued and teflective.

Several barrels of sugar, but little damnged by their long submersion, were tilen from the Ladona's hold, and were the cause of a laughable affair. Old Moss Moore, being an old backwoods recluse, had camped by himself at a point rome sixty yards in the rear of the other beach combers. One night they were aroused from their musquito bars by chouts from that direction, and the sound of boxes or barrels being upset. In a minute or so old Mossy himself burst into their milet, with his long hair and undergarments

But while he was explaining the deep bay of Old Foot, a veteran hound that had been Moss Moore's juseparable companion for years, was hearl, echoing down the much lying beyond the caw palmetter at the rear of the sand dunes pordering the beach. That familiar sound recalled the old man to his senses.

"Perhaps hit's some varmint after all,"

A dozen half clad men were now standing round lare footed, and with such firearms as they could lay their hands on: All trarted en masso for old budgy's camp, and found, by the light even Boy Blue of any further desire to be heatily gathered torch or two, a bestily gathered torch or two, a basile.

The following day, therefore, found the following day, therefore, found ndentations not unlike human feet.

"It's a wooly devil, and black at that," moth Doy Blue, who loved hunting better than enting any time.

With many a whoop and hugh at old Mossy's expense, the men scattered themselves over marsh and scrub, following Old Foot's cheering tonce, who reemed to be making it lively for the object of pur-suit. In ten minutes fifty half naked beach combers were corcering wildly over the annal Iside, like a tribe of will Arabe. Now and then a that would be fited. Finally, half a mile down the beach, the lover of stolen tweets was hill low by two shots from a party of Balannians, one of whom owned a Win-chester and made good use of it. It was one of the black bears, then

common enough in that region, but it was so lean they could hardly blame the poor brute, who, made bold by hunger, had invaded old Mossy's sugar barrel, and tumbled it and himself over the old felow's bed and person. The master, suddenly roused from slumber, fled in terror; but the dog had courageously put

the bear to flight at once.

Our party continued their wreeling operations for a week Bonger, when an ent occurred that at once terminated all desire on the part of many to further rick themselves on board the ill fated

A heavy southeaster had blown for two A licency southeaster had blown for two days, during which no trips to the wrock could be made, while the heavy cable stretching from the vessel to the shore was half the time invisible beneath the great green "combers," some of which burst upward into towering high masses about the stump of the foremast and fall over the bow in thundering elects of foam. The third night the wind luiled, then shifted lightly to the west, blowing off shore, so that by low tide the next day the sea had greatly fallen, though there was considerable "dead swell on."

It was not long before cight or 'en of

A FRIEND'S HAND IN MINE, LADS.

Sometimes the May, lads.

The sky soft and bright.

We share a cathe way, lads.

With hirsts bearfs and light.

Dat May cannot test, lads:

With great clouds rolled.

The sky soft great clouds rolled.

The sky soft and bright can of the men laughed when they afterward bearf that he had expected in Eowam river and lost half of his spells.

"Served him right for his great." they can of you can follow. There may be sharfar down there, so keep the rope tanglet, and when spell; lat the man only practiced on a small scale what many large grain operators along the latter was below."

Boy Blue, like too may other brave bearts, was reckless in his language at times, but the other admired his frunk.

times, but the others admired his frank audacity none the less for that. We lowered him to the second deck, and as he stood want deep in water, with his feet on the combings of the lower hatch-way, he shouted back:

"Taint like a lady's parler below, boys,

but here goes."

And down he sank. They kept a tight grip on the rope and peered over into the seething cavern of water. Boy Blug was nearly as good as a Bahama diver at holding his breath, but his mates grew

"Or one of those"—
Their comments were cut short by the appearance of Boy Blue's back and legs, light of it all.

One day an agent of the underwriters arrived, and amounced that, as all the weeking so far done was illegal, he would take possession of the goods and assume future charge of operations four self. He was immediately surrounded by a clamorous mob, that soon began to howl for blood, or an undisturbed recognition of their rights.

In preparance of Boy Blue's back and lega, with two dark, shiny looking arous twined round them. Then they pulled frantically, fearing too, lest the rope should break. His whole person slowly came into view, held firmly in the grasp of other similar horrible, tenacious tentacles.

The men shudderingly realized his preid, for who has not read the operations of their rights.

and Victor Hugo's graphic description of the devil fish, flathed through Little Dave's mind, as he beheld Boy Blue hanging jusensible in that merciless, un-

vielding clasp.
One of their number was the Bahamian who had shot the bear. He was a swarshy, keen eved fellow, apparently as much at home here as though amid the mangees and pineapples of Nassau and San Salvador. He carried in his belt a spenger's knife, detached from the long pole whereen it is used. Its heavy two foot blade rendered it a formidable

While the rest was storing helplerely. he drew this builte and, descending the fron ladder at the side of the butchway, severed one of the hideous arms with a bold stroke, at the came time receming

The men heisted away like madmen. Another arm was cut off, and they caught a fleeting glimpse of its dail, cruel eyes and ball like body, as the davit fish released its victim and sank sucharly from eight. It took a good five uninsters to revive their comrade, whose back and legs were torn as by a blister, from the powerful section of the monster's claws. Boy like freely owned up to having recrived the "worst some a feel over got." The Eahamian, However, after looking

rent in the stemmer's side.
This incident caused our party of four to conclude that they had had enough of speaking for the present, though the Bahama men still descended as though nothing had happened, after criming themselves with sharp toives for a de-fense against further attacks. But the eight of those grially tentucles, with a dark one exiding from their covered extremities, and the rubber like suction

them spinning homeword over the lagron with a fair wind, nert their little caliboot well tonded with the results of their two weeks' experience has beach comisers of the Florida coast.—William Perry Brown in Atlanta Constitution.

Dr. Nachtingali gives some interesting information clout the bola from personal experience. He tried it for rome time himself, and in his book on the Soudan beam testimony to the great power it Ifas over the system. The criving for it becomes more intense than that for other tobacco or alcohol, and he had great difficulty in giving up its uso. In Congo it is called markesso, and guru very agreeable, atimulating and nourish-

given in exchange,

Kola, too, works a wonderful recial charm among the Soudenese. An interrange of white kola between two chiefs is like the small ben between two Highlanders, the mark of friendship and pender but a red hola sent is indicative of definee. When a young chief has unde the princers of another tribs he sends to her mother a present of white keln; with namicty he awaits in return the ar-rival of the white hela, as a symbol that his suit has been accepted, or the red kola as a bint that his application has been gracefully rejected. Marriage rejoicings would be postponed or stopped if it were seen that the while kela was wanting among the bride's presents.
The negrocal western Africa tales the oath with intensified columnity if he stretches out his hand over hola meda.—London

A Hond of Prion Ship.

The following was signed by the Americans and Mexicans who recently as-It was not long before eight or ten of the younger mea were strong along the cable and palled themselves on board. The sloping deck was slippery, and the port bulwarks, hitherto intact, had given away before the two days' buttering, and in parting loose had torn off a portion of the iron plating of the bull, leaving a gaping look through which the sea poured sparmodically with a hollow, despiring wall.

To descend into the lower hold seemed hamedone, but Boy Hiue was the first to incitly volunteer by fastening the end of the fraction, whose every interest is camment and fraction. The following was signed by the Americans and Mexicans who recently assisted in founding the new town of Las Palonnas, Mexico, "An intimate and personal knowledge of each other by the citizens of the two republics in a sure safeguard against trouble upon the border and of an increasing respect and have for republican institutions. Now the friend-man, Mexico, between Mexicans and fractional."—Chicago News.

PECULIARITIES OF CUSTOMERS. Difficulties to be Overcome by the New

"Customers have queer peculiarities," sail an old rotalier to an interviewer, "and it takes a long appronifecable to wait on all of them satisfactorily. Now, I know all the fallings of my old customers, and I can get along with them without my trouble. But let a new clerk tackle one of these, and, not knowing the peculiar individuals he has to do deal with, he will soon find himself in lot water. So, when I get a new clerk

him alone, and he will hang around the ctore a long time, watching me wait on customers and looking at one article after another, not forgetting to nibide at the crackers and cheese. When he has done this to his heart's content he is really to buy, and I generally succeed in selling him a nice bill of goods.

"Another customer is just the opposite of this one, and the moment he steps into the store he must be recognized and treated in such a manner as to make him believe his trade is more desirable than that of any one class. Then there is another customer who must trate every-thing he buys. Butter, cheese, sugar, salt, tolesco, syrup, pepper, chammen, vinegar, and I chaect said ead oil. The latter he would want to chell any way. That men could no more buy a bill of goods without sampling each article than he could go to sleep without shutting his

Dut it is among the women that I find the most peculiar customers, probably because they do more of the buying than the men. Their peculiarities are begion, and life is too rhort to tail of thera. There is the one who is afraid the will be chested in every purchase she makes, and will insist on rome private mark by which she can tell that she gots the particular articles prepared for her. Then there is the one who wants a complies, of this, that end the other thing to take home and try, in order to see if they will mit the 'old man.' The is almost as had as the one who wents is almost as had an the cnowho wants overything a little under price because the does all her trading with you and does not trade with your competitor neverse the way, and she does think of giving him a part of her trade. Finally, there is the young husband and wife who have first rone to houselessing, but here first rone to houselessing, but

How the Mines Were Last Though the Mexican Inchas used avery effort to keep recent the where-abouts of this encestral treasury, in course of years many gold and effect with it. She would take hold of it, when he jerked it away, and was so pleased trines of great richness were found. The at the severed arms that had still clung alount of this recent treasury, in to the helfs torn undershirt, said a little scored his his long hair and undergaments find.

"He'm not berry hig. Heap bigger in "He'm not berry hig. Heap bigger in "He'm not berry hig. The southeaster had evidently blown it "Boys," he gasped. "the devil himself over their playin' thunder with everying."

The southeaster had evidently blown it from the Call areas and the constant a mine was cheavered the Spanish. After termenting her a long in the fourth of this recent of years many gold and ellies state. She would take held of it, when he jerked it away, and was so pleased the found. The half is away, and was so pleased the found of this recent relative for the found. The half is away, and was so pleased the found of this recent relative for the found. The half is away, and was so pleased the found of this recent relative for the found. The half is away, and was so pleased to find a with it. She would take held of it, when he jerked it away, and was so pleased that he cannot understant a mine was cheavered the Spanish and every clear to he with it. She would take held of it, when he jerked it away, and was so pleased the found. The half a dozen perfound secret the found. The half a with it. She would take held of it, when he jerked it away, and was or pleased the found of this favor, and with it. She would take held of it, when he jerked it away, and was or pleased the found of the favor of yours many gold and ellier.

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Household Ornotocutation.

Household ornamentation, in its de-signs, its meanings and effects, fellows closer on neture models than anything clea I know of. The most modern designs in arrasens and other emanestal fisheres are wavy lines. Nature relicon, if ever, unde a straight line. Take, for instance, the human countemper—It is a good model or guide; telding the nose as a center, the eyen should be the same size in the Saulan. It is there found to be a sail equally count, the forebond, the bair very agreeable, minutating and neurished and lower portlean of the face oil should ing beverage. In some places it is so be equally proportioned from that conter; highly prized that for the dry powder of or, as the head is higher than the choulthe nut an equal weight of gold dust is deen no the center of an article of furders, so the center of an article of fur-niture cloudd be the taliest point, and the decorations arranged as near as possible to the above proportions in the matter of balance. Blending of colors, too, is im-portant in the selection of decorations, and the nearer we go to nature in this also have we the most desirable end examinedeble relevation. The more I have investigated the more I am convinced that nature gave us models which can-not be improved on .-- Globe-Democrat.

A Highly Suggestive List.

The official list just issued by the Dentselses Handelsarchiv of the imports from Coremny into the Comercen region of West Africa L highly enegostive. The imports were f.524,028 litres of rum. 57,100 bottles of gin, 1,599 old musicets and 1,600 entiridges. Heat to these re-quisites for intendentian and bloodshed we et 1,112,660 bliograms of sugar, 55,000 Ellograms of tolones, and finally 200,200 yards of cloth. The Germanns remarks, "These returns are characteristic of the agamer in which 'civilization' is intro-duced from Germany."—Beston Tran-

Thated Paper for the Tye.

The revived discussions as to the combinations of Ink and paper least trying to the eyes of resilens has, in this country, brought into public notice newspapers printed with thick ink on red and green paper. A German printer of Arabelm enthusiastically advocates the use of lique ink upon green paper as the least huriful that for the eyes to dwell upon. Public A MONKEY IN LOVE.

The Affiances of the Chimpanzes in New York Central Fark.

This animal has proved so attractive to the public that the park commissioners bethought them to provide him with a mark. An order for a young female chimpanzes was therefore tent cut, and after two years of waiting a promising young personage named Edity—was brought to New York, and a most unique courtship began. The baby, for she is but an infant still, being two years old and about half his size, is very pretty—for an ape—and a charmingly smiable and frolicsome little creature. Not peasesed by the mania of tearing everything to bita, she can be trusted with a hammock, in which she plays all sorts of amusing pranks, and a red shawl, the delight of her heart. She was introduced to Mr. Crowley by placing her in the next cage to his, separated by a clear partition, in one part of which are marrow openings, hardly more than cracks, through which he can see and hear, but not touch.

His reception of her was not very gallant. Ho went mad with rage; he aclied to tear her to pieces; he shouted at her; he pounded the partition, shook the bars; he fairly jumped up and down in prosion. If anything was given to her he rised a riot, and when his audience paid attention to her he behaved like a figer out of the jumple. In fact, he showed himself to be a ferecious wild beart.

"Then again we never become over-"Customers have queer peculiarities," sail an old retailer to an interviewer, and it takes a long apprenticeship to wait on all of them satisfactorily. Now, I know all the failings of my old customers, and I can get along with them without any trouble. But let a now clerk tackle one of these, and, not knowing the pseuliar individuals he has to do deal with, he will soon find himself in het water. So, when I get a new clerk, which rurely happens, for I do not believe in making changes, I go over my list of customers and post him as well as I can how each will have to be treated to get along without friction.

"Speaking of the peculiarities of people, they are almost beyond belief. Now, I have one old customer, a farmer, who would not buy anything of me if I promptly met him at the door and asked him what I could sell him. If I did, he would loave the store at ence. I just let him alone, and he will hang ground the store.

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But Kitty was protected by her bars, and gradually he is petting more amiable, though with occasional relapses into his original sentiments that augurs ill for Miss Kitty's future. He grow willy after a little, and made use of other tactics to get her within reach. He came to the lars, coaxed and chattered, and was very sociable till she came near, when Le blinded her with a handful of sawdust. Poor Kitty retired in disgust, while Crowley ecampered around his cage in a frenzy of joy, chuckling, turning somer-sults and induiging in the maddest of

Again he thrusts his long arms cutside his cage in front, and around into her enge, his hand freling around to reize whatever it might touch. Sometimes Kitty avoids it, sometimes the takes held of it, occasionally she gives it a playful hite, upon whilel he jerks it back, rushes around his from to guther a bandful of sawdust, again puts his arm through the bars, and flings it at her. Hate her as he may, he can not help being interested; if any sound comes from her eide of the

have just gone to houselisering, but their peculiarities are too stared to be mentioned, and I will spare them. I was there myself ones,"—St. Louis to small to admit tuntil it was reduced to size and breaking it off, then billing it in size, and breaking it off, then biting it again and repeating the operation, ap-parently liking the noise it made. Crow-ley used his stick to annoy her; he pushed one of the keepers took a long iron rod were a bandess cane. There was a total function of panie outside; the crowd backed; the keeper anatched a longer iron of the came kind and kept the emaged least to busy defending limeef that he had not a chance to think of the power in his bands till the and could be despectively. Clina Thorne Miller in Cosmoj odtan.

A Shouking Proposition.

The government of the Australian colony of New Louth Wales recently offered a prize of £23,000 stralage-equivalent to £123,000—for a successful method of exterminating the rabbits, which have become an unendamble pratto the agriculturists in that part of the

The attention of Pasteur, the great French physiologist, has been nitracted by this effer, and he propose to destroy the rabbits by introducing a fatal disease among them. Chicken cholera is the malady which he would employ for this purpose. The perm of this affection could be placed in water to which the animals have recess, and in a short time the discuse would appead and probably prove as destructive to rabbit life as it has proved among demestic fowls.

Would such a proceeding as this be wise or expedient? We do not nek whether it would be humane, for huwhether it would be himmane, for his mane considerations have very little to do with the subject. The propriety of cloughtering these Austrelian rabbits wholesale, by the employment of gunpowder, poison or traps would hardly be seriously questioned, if the necessity for their externination is to great as it appears to be. But should resort be had to an extract certain to involve an incalto an egency certain to involve an incul-culable amount of animal suffering apart from the mere death pang, and not un-likely to produce an unfavorable effect upon the health of the community in e territory it is employed:-New

A Guest's Dlunder.

we are fromp early, and win the game of life, is largely due to ourselves. -It. Marie Muller. A Frenchman claims to be able to prove that fish can have a man talking in an ordinary voice haif a talk users.

HAPPY IN HIS CALLING.

"Then again we never become over-crowded with competitors. Young chaps, as a rule, are too proud to learn the busi-ness voluntarily, and when they do at-tempt it few attain the bighest standard.

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"Patent shaving contrivances? Oh, they don't amount to anything. There's always enough transient trade to offset them. True, a good many men can shave or scrape themselves after a frashion, but even then most of 'cm have to pay tribute to our hones. The hair gives us our best source of profit. A man can't cut his own hair. What do you say—if he could he wouldn't get talked to death? Now, you just come off; if I didn't talk, you'd go to sleep in the chair, and some of the customers would think you were tight.

"Eay, did you ever see sailors and soldiers ahave themselves? On men of war and in the British army it is a common thing to see a man sit down without a looking glass and quickly give himself a neet, clean thave. You are going to try it sometime? Well, pleaso wais till you've paid my for the last month's work on those blonds telegraph wires of yours, for you'll be likely to sever your jugular.

"Did I ever pat my traveling theory in practice? Why, I've been right across this continent, through the south and made all the cean trips I want to, without once being compelled to do laboring work. When I've been out of funds of hail to be careful of what I had, I've won many a good supper and night's ledging

many a good supper and night's ledging at a farm house by giving the old man a velvet finish shave, or the youngsteis' hair a city style of out; and when I could prevail on the women follo to be shau-poord and have their hair dressed, I was solid for a good breakfast as well. Then

While everybody has heard of or econor used celluleid, only a few know what it is composed of or how it is made. The following is a description of the process carried cut is a factory near Paris for the production of celluloid:

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A roll of paper is slowly unwound, and at the same time is saturated with a mixture of five parts of sulphurin cell and two-parts of nitric acid, which falls upon the paper in a fine spray. This changes the cellulose of the paper into pyroxylin gun cotion. The exects of the first maving been expelled by pra-mure, the paper is wealed with plenty of water until all traces of sold have been

removed; it is then reduced to a pulp and passes on to the blooding trough. Nort of the water having been got rid of by means of a ctrainer, the pulp to mixed with from 20 to 40 per cent. of its weight of campbor, and the mixture theroughly triturated under mill stones. The necessary coloring having been added in the form of powder, a second mixing and grinding follows.

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The finely divided pulp is then spread out in thin hyern on slabe, and from twenty to twenty-five of these layers are placed in a hydraulic spress separated from one another by some sheets of thick blotting paper, and are subject to a pressure of 150 atmospheres, until all traces of moisture have been got rid of. The matter is then passed between rollers heated to between 140 degs. and 150 degs. F., whence it issues in the form of chastic sheets.—Boston Budget.

A Flanked Shad Dimer.

Gen. Joe McKibbin, who now owns Marshall Hall, oppecite Mount Verson, is noted for his planked shad dinners, and he often has the public men of Vashington go down the river to an open air feast. I have seen Gen. Phil Sherkian and Gen. Recogness smack their lips over McKibbin's planked shad, and it is interesting to rhand around and watch the shad cooking under McKibbin's eye. A hickory wood fire is built in the open air. The shad, fresh from the river, are cleaned and fastened with iron mils to thicks pieces of hickory plank, each about two feet square and freshly sawed. These are propped up facing the fire, and the shad, which had been cleaned and gread with its inside out upon the plank before Want?

Hall Boy—Noshin'. He didn't ring.
Must a teen seme other number, sir.
He said he didn't ring in' didn't want anything, an' he says he's very comfortable, sir.

"Very comfortable! He's get one of the cheapest seems in the Louse. Go turn the heat off"—Oneaha Werkl.

The environments surrounding our hirth are matters of chance, but whether our birth are matters of chance, but whether of the sweetness secured by this properation. —Frank G. Carpenter in New York World.

Gen. Pile's Pipes.

Gen. Albert Pile has a large and a ablacodection of tobacco pipes. paths during many years. Among the what is accounted the largest a