Chatham Becord.

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The & Spanish & Treasure.

A NOVEL.

By Mrs. Elizabeth C. Wirter.

(ISABELLA CASTELAR)

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horrible!

densitively, turning a look of most in

Secatively, turning a look of great the ignation apon Carcace.

"Certainly not," he answered, with a deprecating smile, "at least not without your permission, semaring out I beg to assure you that our this secasion the effect was as uninter-tional as it was unexpected."

Defere out has bond to her heading

Dolores put her hand to her head in a dazed manner, and drawing her tho-gers across her forchead and eyes, she

"Did I speak, Maruja, when I was in this tranced condition? Did I say

anything?" "No, dear, nothing at all. But

why?"

Because I remember a kind of

dream—it comes back to me now but indistinctly. It was like a vision—I saw! Oh, I cannot describe what it was, but the impression is borrible—

Her eyes ditated with sudden fear and horror; and turning toward Clar

ence Stanley, she fixed on him a keen,

almost menacing lock, which affected him more than he would have cared to acknowledge even to himself. For several seconds her gaze met his, sternly, defaulty. At last she sail, "Mr. Stanley, you must never again make use of this singular power—if

you possess it to hypnotize me. It may be dangerous; and even more dangerous to you than to me." "Why so?" exclaimed Stanley, un-

able to restrain a slight start of sur-

Prise.

Because in this hypnotic state, I have read

may be clarryoyante. I have read something of the sort, though I don't understand it. And you may be one of those people of whom clarryoyant revelations might be fatal."

A gleam of mingled anger and ter-ror shot from the young man's eyes, and his stender, white hand went

"That would be strange indeed,"

the men of our family. But, parous me, Mr. Stanley; I am efrant you will think me very rude. I hope the curious circumstances of our first meeting will serve to excuse me. Marapa.

not you will entertain the case of return, mamma.

Not a word or even a looked was exchanged between Mary and Dolores till they were alone in the latter's room. Then, indeed, the Spanish girl impulsively clasped her companion in her arms and in a voice of thrilling interests and

"Love him? No-yes! I hardly

are far from pleasant and yet I can

that seems to be what you would pre-fer. I cannot tell you why I have the

great and sudden antagonism to Mr. Stanley-it may be caused by the dream or vision while I was uncon-scious—but I have niways had a faculty

that some people call intuition, a soyl of second-sight -I don't know how hast to describe it -but it has never

est to describe it but it has never received me. Perhaps I inherit

encived me. Permaps I inherit recommy Scotch ancestry through my lightand mother, or perhaps the myster facility that belonged to the Indian rincess of whom I told you has de-

scended through all these generations and lives again in me. Some day soon we will read that manuscript together,

Clarence Stanley—"
"Lorita" exclaimed Mary Hamilton, with a sharp accent of pain in her fresh, young voice, "sucely—ob, no, it cannot be that you are going to bring me unhappiness, inisery! I will not—I dare not believ any harm of the

"Ab, now she knows her true

ot remain silent, Marcia, even though

intensity said:

love that man'

CHAPTER VI.

AT THE OPERA. Mary flung herself down beside the sany aug nerseit down beside the lounge on which Dolores lay still in-sonsible as when she had left her, rigid, deathly pale and with eyes wide open, fixed and staring.

open, axed and staring.
"Oh, this is horrible!" she cried wildly. "It is not like a swoon, manma! What does it mean? It was the sight of you," turning suddenly to Stanley—"it was the sight of you that did it! Clarence! Clarence! You

At these words, Clarence Stanley turned a startled, inquiring look on the speaker, while Mrs. Hamilton said,

with a touch of impatience:
"Mary, you are excited and un-reasonable. What can Clarence have to do with this fainting fit? It is inexplicable, but it is not the first time that Dolores has been so affected, even in our brief acquaintance with her; and it is more than probable

her; and it is more than probable that she is subject to fainting dits."

"Mamma, dear, no. It is not at all probable," returned Mary, decisively.

"You forget that Doctor Mac said that she was not at all of the fainting kind and that her swoon on the day she saved my life was caused by pain and fasting. Besides, this is not like a fainting-fit, and that is what alarms me. I don't mean that Clarence was to blame in any way. Of course not. How could ho be? But is it not conhow could no be? But is it not cartious that Dolores should have become insensible on meeting his eyes?" "Did she become insensible on meeting his eyes?" asked Mrs. Hamilton, wonderingly.

"Yes, almost instantly. It was like

- like mesmerism or hypnotism, or whatever it is called; something the like of which I nover saw and could not have believed now, had I not ac-

not have believed now, had I not actually seen it.

"Don't talk absurdly, dear!" exclaimed Mrs. Hamilton. "Hypnotism and all that sort of thing, which are being so talke! of in these days, are a mere fad, and will wear themselves out like all these other 'isms." Don't you think so, Clarence?"

The young man shrugged his shoulders, and then, looking with renewed interest at the still insensible Dolores, he answered, with sudden serious-

he answered, with sudden serious-

"I hardly know how to reply to your question, dear Mrs. Hamilton It would seem very unbecoming in an inexperienced fellow like myself, to declare against men of science like Charcot, Richet, Gibier, and a host of others who have thought the subject worth investigating; but I will ven-ture to say that nine-tenths of the so-called wonders of hypnotism are fraud and nonsense. Perhaps I ought to and nonsense. Perhaps I ought to add that I have more than ones been told by professors of the artor science, whichever it may be, that I possess in an unusual degree the special magnetism that is required for the exercise for this peculiar power."

"Oh, Clarence," exclaimed Mary, in a tone of vague reproach, "then you have unconsciously hypnotized Lorita?"

dearest, may I go to my room? This singular scene has affected me so much that I feel almost ill." "You shall do just as you please, Rita, darling, at all times," said Mary Hamilton, "Come I will go with you, and you will entertain Clarence till I

"You may well say 'unconsciously,"
Polly, for no such thought was in my
mind; but if you are correct in that
surmise, perhaps I may be able to re"They have consciously."

call her to consciousness."
"Oh, do, please, try. Clarence:
See! Already the expression of her
face has changed; her eyes are closed
now, and she doesn't look nearly to ning as she did at first. Oaglet we to send for Doctor Mac, mamma?

During the talk between her mother and Stanley, Mary had been kneeling "Love him? No yes? I hardly know?" exclaimed I folly Hamilton, very pale from suppressed excitement, "You remember what I said to you, Rita; and, oh, I did so long to know your impressions of him? But now that they seem to less so far from what I had hoped for I think I would rather never hear them."

"They are not pleasant, truly—they are far from pleasant—and yet I canheside the sofa on which Dolores had been placed, and she had been trying the insensible girl to consciousness She now rose at once, while Stanl-y, having moved forward a step or two, fixed his gaze intently on the insenfixed his gaze intently on the insen-sible face of Dolores, and began slowly to make the upward mesmeric passes as he had often seen then per-formed by professors of mesmerism. The rigidity of the young girls

figure had given place to the apparent ease and relaxation of simmler, her eyelids had slowly drooped over the dilated, staring eyes, while her dilated, staring eyes, while he breathing was as tranquil as that of

Clarence Stanley continued to make the upward mesmeric passes si-easily, but with an indescribable

of authority and triumph, which Mary noted at the time and often remem-bered afterward. Suddenly the beavy eyelids twitched alightly; then with dazzling quick-ness, the eyes opened wrie, and Dolores, amazed but conscious, stars

are will read that manuscript opera-and then you will understand before what I am trying to explain. Maruja: but whatever this faculty may be, whatever it is now telling me of the character and of the unknown past of inquiringly at the easer, auxious faces that were bending over her. "What has imprened? What is the matter?" she asked almost charpy.

"Nothing dear execut dear, except that you have frightened me horribly," an swered Mary, as she scated hersel beside Dolores and put her arm about her. "You seemed to taint almost immediately on seeing Mr. Stanley. and now it appears to have been less a faint than a kind of hypnotic transs, from which he has just recovered you, by making what they call measures

Sue in ned quickly as she wrenched herself from the half-embrace of Do-lores; and, as she rushed from the room, the door closed after her with a harsh and anary sound.
"The man she loves," recessed Do hypnotized. You must never take such a liberty again," she said imover, gazing bounkly at that closed

feeling, and I have only precipitated matters. I had better, far better, said nothing."

nothing."
Mary Hamilton had fled blindly along the corridor to the solitide of her own room, the door of which she had closed and bested topatiently in the fave of her anxious waiting-maid. "What have I said?" the questioned herself, unconnectedly speaking along, "That I have (Languar) Well they

"That I love Clarence? Well, then, it is true. I have loved him from the first, though I stide't know it; and now I am glad to have the knowledge forced upon me-that is-if he loves

She started from the chair into

With a light large. Fony reaction in the per-unlocked her door, called to the per-plexed and disconsolate writing maid, who was pasing up and down the ball, and in a brief time was aversed and in a brief time was aversed and plexed and disconsolate waiting maid, we who was passing up and down the bath, in and in a brief time was dressed and in looking radiant, as she went into dimer with Clarence Stanley.

That gentleman, whatever his interest gentleman, whatever his interest gentleman, and perfectly and the recent seams in the second seams in the seams in the second seams in the seco

ward perturbation of mind august have been and the recent scene in the drawing room had made a powerful impression on him—had never scened to the Hamilton family more interest-ing or more engagine. He was imme-diately conscious of a difference in Mary. There was an indefinable soft-ness in her aspect, a faint, roseate glow on her face; and when their glances met, her look dwelt on him with a modest air of powe-sion ex-remely lattering to no yasity. Exter tremely flattering to not vacity. Later remely lattering to no valuary. Later in the evening, as they sat beside each other at the opera, it was the same, and Clarence unconscisusly dropped into a manner of lover the devotion far more promounced than had ever been seen in his previous acquaintance with Miss Hamilton.

They had been bending for various

and his stender, white hand went quickly toward his mouth, which it concealed for some moments as be seemed to carees the long ends of his blonde mustache. Then, with a slightly macking smile, he answered: "I think I have no cause to fear the Senorita Mendoza. If I don't much pictake we are far away comes, and ance with Miss Hamilton.

They had been hending forward over the front of the box, for the moment both quite absorbed in the music; but when the curtain fell they had both drawn back a little, and two pairs of eyes, belonging to two young women in the stalls, who had been carriestly watching them, now looked at each nistake, we are far away comsins, and our lives will often run in the same channels." Dulores looked greatly perplexed as well as astonished, and Mary hastened to explain Stauley's words on first hearing the name of Dolores Menwatching them, now looked at each other and smiled,

other and smiled,
"Of course, they are engaged;" said
Olive Gaye, interrogatively; but
aithough the words were spoken more
as an assertion than question, a close
observer might have detected an undertone of anxiety in the manner of
the smaller. she said in reply. "I thought my father's branch of the family extinct, father's brauch of the lamily extunct, except for myself. But, even if you are correct, I cannot congratulate you in claiming kinship with the Mendozas. We are a fatal family, except under special conditions, particularly, the men of our family. But, pardon Mr. Stanley, I are afrail you will.

dectone of anxiety in the manner of the speaker.

"They certainly seem like an energed couple to night," returned Bertha Sefton; "but, if they are, I am sure the engagement is of recent dise, You know I am Polly Hamilton and est infimate friend—at least I was till within a few wocks—and I am certain that, no one was more enliesly in her confidence than I used to be. You know I had met her in Sau Francisco when we were there more than a year any; every day; and, although it was cur-cently reported then that Clarence and Polly were engaged, I knew from her own lips that they were not. Since she has come to New York, our inti-macy has been renewed, and I feel sare as I can be of anything that Polly would have told me if there had been ter ings; but it never seemed to ma that he was in love with her, although he followed her everywhere and really at od in the way of any other man paying attention to her. He seems to me more like a man who was watch-ing a business speculation than like a score man in low with a watty and

young man in love with a pretty girl The listener laughed slightly and turned her gaze again toward the box in which were seated Clarence Stanley and Mary Hamilton. The latter were somewhat in the shadow of the cur-tain, and still further hidden from view by the figure of Mrs. Hamilton, who had come to the front of the box; but to those who were now watching tuem with the keepness of personal in-terest it was evident that these two young people were at that moment so

sarroundings. "He looks now," raid Olive, in a Low but distinct tone, "as if he had made up his mind that the speculation was going to be a paying one."
"Yes," answered Bertha, "by books

"Yes," answered Bertin, "he looks as if he had determined to marry Polly Mamilton.

TO BE CONTINUED.

A Family Driven Blad.

An extraordinary case of malness, in which all the members of a family, consisting of father, mother and four children, were simultaneously afficted has occurred in Germany. A party of strolling gypsies, who undertook to tell the father's fortune by means of cards, declared that he would be hilled while serving in the army, and this prediction so impressed him and his family that in the ourse of the same family that in the course of the same day they all developed signs of waverday they all developed signs or wave day they all developed signs or a ship with a meakure, that ing reacon, and before long had to be of a ship with a meakure. Success.

ed to Russlafora new method of overland transportation of December in questing in their charges per your first environment of Prince Schillioff, the Crar's Minister in every city, and ninety crowns of Ways and Communication, and is assuming that one is inclined to wondow that It was not thought of before down that It was not thought of before year in cities, towns and villages, except in Stockhalm, where you pay only capt in Stockhalm, where you pay only capt in Stockhalm. She started from the chair into which she had thrown herself and of Prince Khilladi, the Czar's some which she had thrown herself and of Ways and Communication, and is smoot to some moments in unusual co-simple that one is inclined to won-anxiety, that presently gave place to pleased and innerest admiration of pulsomobiles of from three to six to some prices have reliable to the complement of automobiles of from three to six to some power for handing ordinary earts. anxiety, that presently gave place to pleased and innecessal admiration of per own girlish healty.

The plan contemplates the employment of nation of nutomobiles of from three to six for many man? she said. Not so hearth any man? she said. Not so hearth any man? she said. Not so hearth full—oh, not nearly so heartful—as Rita; but, fortunately, she will never he a rival for she hate-poor Clarenee, and, apparently, he is not a genally pleased with her. How strange! It is a case of manual antipathy. I have heart Dostor Mare any three presents are so manual antipathy. I have heart Dostor Mare are the field trachen road engines are not new nor can the alea of drawing farmers have heart Dostor Mare are the field to have been used for the less; and I was so anxious they should like each other? Well, well, personnel in the field of the less; and I must keep them apart as muchas possibled! I have dear little but think mecross and, as to Norah, I don't think fever spoke so crossly in the girl since she has been in my service."

With a light laugh, Polly Hamilton unlocked bor door, called to the personnel and disconnel to the personnel and disconnel to the personnel and disconnel to the personnel and constructed in the park surround unlocked bor door, called to the personnel and disconnel to the personnel and disconnel and disconnel and the control of the power generated to have hear three must be a light laugh, Polly Hamilton unlocked bor door, called to the personnel and constructed in the park surround unlocked bor door, called to the personnel and constructed in the park surround unlocked bor door, called to the personnel and disconnel and disconn

of plants were nailed, instead of rails, at a distance apart corresponding to that of the automobile wheels. Wood en combings were placed on the outer sides of the planks as guards, to pre-vent the unchine from leaving the track. With an ordinary three and one-half horse power carriage a cart lader with bricks, and weighing with his contents nearly two tons, was easily hauled over the wooden train-way at a speed of twelve versts an hour. The estimated cost of a tramway constructed like the foregoing is less than 2000 radio per verst, while the cheapest macadamized road would cost five times as much. The first prac-ical experiment of the new system is to be made between Tsarkoe Selo and the new water works, which are being built a few versus from that city. The line will be hist over swampy ground. where an ordinary road could not be tailli. Various substances will be tried for the new automobile rails, such as Iron, centent and different kinds et

In the event of the success of this experiment, of which there is no reasenable doubt, the system is to be ex-tended throughout the empire as a sup-plementary means of transportation between points not renefied by rail-ways. Another consideration moving the Russian Minister to extend the system is the impracticability of ordinary Russian roads for carriages and carts in the spring and autumn, when the wheels are not to sink but deep into note. The considerations are as valid, in the greater part of this country as the greater part of this country as they are in Russia, and it is quite passing the passion of the country of the country of the greatest passion. sugargament is of recent date. You they are in Russia, and it is quite posanoto filend—at least I was till within
Prince Killhoff's plan would be the
torew works—and I am certain that
solution of the handre problem in the
torew works—and I am certain that
solution of the handre problem in the
solution of the handre problem in the
rural districts of the United States,
filence than I used to be. You know
I had met her in San Francisco when
we were there more than a year and,
to were constantly thrown together,
to where the problem is the constant of the united States,
an automobile can be bought at a price
that of a form of
horses, and costs incomparably less to
loop. The cheapness of the timber
to our happiness of those around
us, to comfort some serious, to refere
some want, to add some strength to
our neighbor's virtue—Channing. which fills farmers with apprehension whenever improved roadways are mentioned. The point which would count most leavily in favor of the tramway principle is its adaptability to all locations. On any sort of soil the sleepers and board rails could be laid with equal celerity and case. No clay would be too soft, nor sand too deep for it; the road could be made to deep for it; the road could be made to fellow the rubble stone bank of dry treer, and it would not be necessary to much had been accomplished in this way of contriving novel modes of lands. On covariant of the covar lands. On grounds of economy and general utility, the plan appeals to one so strongly that it would be surprising it some of the freeholders or supervis-tion of the freeholders or supervisors of our progressive rural communi-

New Method of Road Building.

A novel system of road construction A novel system of the system o lowed to remain so for two mouths. It was treated to an occasional scraping so that it would pack evenly, being thus rendered hard and even for the laying of a surface of brick, the thing was the setting of a curbing. feet apart, held by eak stakes eighteen inches long and put down every four feet. Inside of this was a five-inch bed of sand, all evened up, and a single course of Xo, I paying brick then put down, a fine resulted being thus obcrashed rock were laid, graded up to make an easy approach, this plan in suring a way of eleven feet in which and, as the earth on cach side was graded and worked, there was alto gether a width of some forty feet, ar-fording tracks on each side for use in-dry weather. Such a brick road costs about ninety cents a running foot.

The Industrial Discoverer.

It is not the toy who is surrounded by the best implements and tools that agentiliy can manufacture, but un Ell Whitney making a cotton gin in a cel for in the South with the simples for in the South with the simplest mols, or a Conard whittling the model of a ship with a breaknife, that makes SWEDEN'S CHEAP TELEPHONES. reat Number in the at the Law Bates

In the latest paper received, says a correspondent of the New York Her-ald, writing from Nyland, Sweden, I notice that the price of telephones in New York is \$250 per year. It man mainess in this country. two companies the Government Tele-phone Company and the General Telephone Company dormerly the Bell Telephone Company: The former clurges per year eighty crowns, or \$22, in every city, and ninety crowns, or

from this place to Stockholm, a dis-tance of 729 English miles, you can communicate by telephone for just twenty-seven conts.

There is hardly a village in the whole country where at least a dozen phone are not found, and in the very wood you may, during your travels, find a telephone put up for the accommodation of chance travelers or confists. In these wild and descreed places there are no people living for miles around. still the tourist might be able to com-municate with friends far away. He is expected to pay the charg's which he will find in the guide books hing no at the telephones.
In Norway there are many less tele-

phones, owing probably to the vast desert places in the northern and mid-dic counties. In Christianhi there are about 10,000 phones in a population of 175,000 inhabitants, but the prices are the same as in this country.

### WORDS OF WISDOM.

Fenr is the mother of foresight. II. Taylor

Experience tenders slowly, and at the rost of mistakes. Fronte.

A good man is kinder to his enemy than bud men to their friends. Backey

Knowledge is the treasure, but judg-Penn,

A man of integrity will never letten any plea against conscience.tireatness lies not in being strong

but in the right using of strangth -H. W. Beccher.

Physical culture as it is tought in the public schools of to day comes de-lightfully near to incertag with all of the requirements planned for it a score of years ago by progressive cultificial mentally, tended to endanger the child physically. The burden was becoming greater than the strength to bear it. In latter days it has ceded as that the verb should be said to agree with its subject in person, and number. Appliances have been out into the high schools all over the ity for the furtherance or physical y this direction. The apparatus erfect in the most minute detail. The propositions are large, well habited and well ventilated .- Chicago Tribaine

The following story of a forme

The body of a man wan had been and for some hours was found by is police, and the magistrate are a coroner, was notified. He note vestigation, and after unition a olver and Sollo in the clothes of ter not man, decided it was a case for plened that the body be brought in ore non at the station house. He is he named at the station house, the sead man life earrying a concented weapon and dver was taken for other expenses the trial and the body was turner expense of the county.



Wood green oak furniture is much favored just now for living rooms.

Lincleum should never be scrubbed, but may be washed with sone and the meat of the Mississippi River catlish. Time the flow of the cattle lish. Time the flow of the cattle lish about as tendent has about as tubber hose, but is a good plan to poilsh it with equal pairs of oil and vangar applied win a flaunch. This should be rubbed of carefully with a cloth so that not the Time history of the discovery, inleast steckheess remains.

pieces are in entres, dellies, bursen, searts, etc., to match special color schemes. Expuisite table sets of cloth and implains have the linea can out in successful squares of filet and Venice line set in alternately.

In fact, the price was so low that few persons engaged in earching the shade sand squares of filet and Venice line set in alternately.

In fact, the price was so low that few persons engaged in earching the shade was not shaded when smoked and reduced off on the creditlace set in alternately.

## Heavy cumbrons furniture takes un-

the air space, and makes the room dif-ficult to keep clean. Moreover, it encourages the storage of quantities of clothing in the room, which always produce a study condition of the nir. The led is the most important article. It should have a strong from frame, with a good woren wire or chain speing mattrees. On the bedsiend they should be a bar mattrees, a boist r and a feather pillow. The beg clethes should consist of an under hands on the control of the pillow. blankers, according to the weather, a pair of cutton elects, a cotton or linear pillow case, and a connerpane, A short eretonic values not reaching to the floor gives appearance and does no harm, unless it encourages that diving and unwindescene practice of hiding away all sorts of old boxes and rubbesh under the bed-

In addition to the bod, a combined dressing table and a class of drawers, a washing table and tallet service, and some kind of wardrobe are necessary. The hanging wardrobe is an excellent liter. It consists of a wooden top to which a row of pres and a currain roil are attrached. The top is fastened to the wall, preferably in a recess, and otherwise of are much and exchange. currains of art muslin and cretonne are suspended around it by the red. It costs a more mething, and, being airs, never course is that stuffy odor a car mon in a closet titled with worn forbing. A few ornaments and ple nines are, of course, permissible, but decorations placed in the five grate, must not be such as to obstitud the res passage of air up the changey Countries is best secured by far ishing the roots in such a way as to make it as casy as possible to keep

de, and the other furniture should be limited to that which is really necessary for use in the bed room. Amer Houszhold

Nut Cake- One egg, three-fourths cut ed thick sour creato, one cup of sugar one and encebalf cups flour, one but enspoon soda, one cup enopped Eng lish walnuts. Bolto hearly im hour in n well greased floured in in a moder

Hashed Brown Potatoes - For one and one half plans of cold beiled potators, cut in a cc. add one half tenspoonful sult one sixth teaspectful peoper, and about three-fearths of a cup of wilk. Melt one inblesponnial of butter in frying pan, pour in potatoes, mix well, dredge with one unbiespoonful of their, and stir for five minutes. Then parts all in hot, well-intered spater and

Brown. Turn out take an engery.

Banana Pudding From varps of water, one sup of search four table spoonfuls of corn starch whites or four eggs, three bananas in a oranges. Put sugar wide value and let reme to a both. Wet the corn starch and stir in Add the well beacement withtes by spoonfuls, bearing vivil all the time. Do not let bed after the as it torus easily. Put in a dean a layer of this easily. Put have dish a layer of this absenuately with slices of bullean and cruze. Serve cold toria vanapied

Olivantee of Eggs Secreto ounces of finely minered curion, with papers and san to meacon. Seew this until the sea-senant is ecoked then add a support of such and a little flour to thicken the whole. Boil four eggs until hard, peer off the shells carefully, and out into slicus, each egg should make four or nve slices. Set the eggs into the sauce, let all come to the boil, and set in an 17 preferred, sub stitute gravy for mile.

LAKE STURGEON DYING OUT. species is Almost Estinct and Caviar is

The storgeon family of fish is prac-The storageon family of fish is practically extinct as for as the lakes of North America are conjected, and tonkers of caviar are wondering what will fill their caus in the future. With the passing away of the storageon remains the amountement that none but "cultivated" lobsters now exist. When fish merchants took stock with When fish paerchants took stock with the closing of the senson for the Grent Lakes they discovered that one of the farmer substitutes for whitefish the farmer substitutes for whiteher and tout during the months of No-vember, when none of these varieties of the firmy tribe is allowed to be taken from the fakes, was missing. There is no fresh sturgeon to be had. The public is already provided with

The history of the discovery, in-troduction into the market and ex-tinction of sturgeon in American lakes The nest recent showings of times back twenty-live years. Then the first recent showings of times the stuggeon was first placed on the family. Colored linear cultivalent of beauty. Colored linear cultivalent of the first though few persons are then a white security. on a white ground is shown as a very datury. The log lish could be could ge from the all white hinds. These lakes from Lake Erre by the wagon

smoked and pained off on the creditions public as smoked halibut, which was quite expensive. The increase in supply of halibut cut off the price of sturgeon to such an extent that the fishermen who had been dealing in sturgeon were threatened with bank-

ruptey.
It was about this time that caviar became very popular with Americans. Caviar is made from the roe, or eggs. until some fifteen years ago that the ree of the sturgeon from Russian sens was the only kind for cavier. Some one discovered that the roe of

blanket and one, two, or three upper American sturreen made quite as good caviar as did the Russian lish. That was the beginning of the clot of the stargeon tribe. The great fish the surgion tribe. were harden in by the boat load, and ninety five per cent, of those taken were fermiles tull of roc. Caviar berame cheaper and stargeon became dearer. From a fraction of a cent a pound the fish advanced to twenty two cents a pound. Even at the price the Great Lakes failed to produce the coveted ash. Then recourse was had to the lakes of Manitoba,

Now the sturgeon have been anuthilated almost entirely. As the sup-ply of this family became scarcer some one started to substitute Alississippi liver eatists. When this rubbery fish dressed and smoked it looks exact-like smoked stargeon. Chleago Chroniele.

# A Milk Bealer's Lament.

The milk dealer, who also sells meat and other necessaries of life, sighed as a customer went out indignant because the dealer juststed upon his baying a receptacle for his intended purchase

They come here," said the dealer, and expect me to furnish them with solk buttles and all. But I've gotten and of that sort of game. Those bothes cost us quite a sum, and in time asses out of ten where we let them go all we hever see them again, notwithtamiling the promises of customers to course them. Then, of course, we have to buy more bottles. I was 'easy money' so long that the milk depart-

What do they do with the bottles? Way, they use them to joil up catsup and fruit. I get after one woman that had been working me for bottles for or preserves' shelves," - Detroit Free

# Supplie and Shitte Bair Growth.

nto two principal sects, the Sunnites and the Shiftes. The members of these secis can be readily discriminated by the fashion in which the hair grows a their arms, for while on those of merior side and upward from wrist to shoulder posterioriy, the hair on the pearance on both sides of the arms. This singular divergence is produced by the manner of washing their arms is prescribed by the tenets of the sects respectively, for while Sunnites hold it orthodox to stroke their arms, after on front and from wrist to shoulder on te ways, and bence the two directions in which the half is seen to grow on the arms of the two seets. The Lau-

# Front Boor Mirrors.

Recently in passing through posstidy the prostiest village in the Cot-wolds. I saw an excellent idea that might with advantage be introduced a London and elsewhere. Within the his instance, was about on a level with the face of the visitor-was cheed a small convex mirror. Sup-cosing the visitor is paying a call of either congravulation or condolence, how advantageous must it be to put the right expression on his counte-

cence either festive or doleful beire he knocks at the door.-London

Graphic.