IS IT SO? a 2 so, ye gods of Heaven, that pain eve haunts each heart? That the sweetest souls must suffer, that the fondest friends must part-That the loves we deem the dearest often prove but trials new. "That death's hand the soonest gathers to himself the pure and true? Test the truth is like the rainbow that forever from us flies; That the more we seek to find it we become the more undone, Bhat its pure perfected beauty is the constant prize of none: 2 2 so, ye gods of Heaven, to our hearts must ever change-Test the love we deem the dearest soars the soonest from our range: That the flame that warms our being grows the soonest old and cold, That the very souls of mortals may be bought and sold for gold? ne'er will cease-What forever and forever we must seek in vain for peace; That within the realms of science and philosophy no mind The moment free from sorrow or can perfect pleasure find? 12 it so, ye gods of Heaven, that the friends we love the best too often first to leave us when by sorrow we are pressed? their words of cheer could bless, Be too often find them wandering, their affection growing less. hitso, ye gods of Heaven, that our dearest dreams of love Tind no mateship here with mortals that they dike the arkless dove surging sea, find mught so like unto them that it leaf when he gets his freedom." can a solace be? to d so, ye go is of Heaven, that the labor we would do

With an undivided spirit, for the beautiful and true: it so, this too must suffer from Earth's

ignorance and hate, In that none will learn our motives till for Miss Potter. "If I am any judge of us it is too late?

\$ it so, ye gods of Heaven, that the ages yet to come Thes must seek for love in sorrow, find truth's lips forever dumb? That in tears the years, the zeons of the time that yet shall be, Het forever keenly suffer for the truths we show you that I am a changed man." strive to see! "Move on !" wit so, ye gods of Heaven, that there is indeed a day When truth's sun shall shine in splen for, when the mists shall roll away: Then all truth shall be unhidden, when each love shall find its mate, When all doubt, and fear and sorrow, to the hearty indorsement. haunted hell of hate? shall be sent forever from us when each pleasure that has died, Stall live on again in splendor-in perfection deified, When our hopes, our loves, our longings all shall find a final rest in a realm of bliss and beauty where all truth Potter was endeavoring to secure his taken, by means of thin layers, to allow shull be possesself Where the finite shall find fulness; where the twilight of our mind shall be changed to day eternal; where no joy shall be confined : Where all love shall reach perfection, be each den to the end." being's highest law. And each soal in love's pure freedom shall to , had an imposing appearance. His voice it all others draw? Where we each shall live for others and all others for us live: Where our highest, holiest purpose shall be with him. joy and truth to give; Where unknown for aye and ever shall be the superintendent, "and, we treat him chains and anklets, often of very artistic want and woe an I strifekindly now." Is it so, ye gods of Heaven, that this is our Occasionally the great public gets into cavity verses from the Koran, made future life: Is it so, ye go is of Heaven, that we need life's keenest pain

ter silence during the remainder of the taken in. And yet you were old enough services. Miss Potter's eyes snapped when she was interrupted, and then she gave Red Potter's eyes. Surely he might have Glover a grateful glance. But it was during the singing of the Gospel hymns that Glover showed him- deliberately. "Give my regards to the self at his best. He had a magnificent Governor when you see him, and to the voice, and as he stood there making the Rev. Mr. Whatshisname. Tell the parvalley ring with the melody of his song, son that I'm a backslider. | Tell him that his athletic figure and bronzed face with I'm still in the gall of bitterness and the soonest dies-its strong, massive features attracted every eye. bonds of iniquity. Good-bye, old gal!" The burglar walked through the hall "Who is that man?" Miss Potter asked and out of the house, leaving Miss Potter one of the guards. "Red Glover, ma'am." "You bet he is, ma'am—the worst bur- known to many people. When Miss "You bet he is, ma'am—the worst burglar in the country." Miss Potter shivered. She had hoped her over to secrecy, and no complaint was that he was a forger, or a swindler, or made to the authorities. The sudden something else that was gentlemanly. "Did he ever kill anybody?" she whis- vict camp was the subject of some compered. "Well, it was never proved agin him," said the guard judicially, "but we have to other work. She had been deeply our doubts. There is nothing too bad wounded, and concealment was the only for him, ma'am." Miss Potter went sadly away, promis- Atlanta Constitution. Biz so, ye gods of Heaven, that our sorrows ing to return on the following Sunday. "How did you like it, Red?" asked a guard, jocularly. 'She's a good woman," replied Glover, and I won't see her insulted. That's all.' This speech was greeted with roars of Potter's Pet. All that week the burglar went about his work in a quiet way, altogether dif-When we need their love most truly, when respectful to the guards, and had very vanced that the cultivation of broom-corn little to say to his associates. on her next visit. "That man Red Glover surprised me," she said to the Superintendent. "Do you know, he told me that bad associations and whisky had ruined him, and Estard flew above the Deluge) soar above a that he regards his confinement as a is of great value. In certain portions of "Um?" said the Superintendent. "Red will be about fifty years old when he leaves here, if he serves out his term. But don't mind his talk, Miss Potter; the fellow never was drunk in his life, him. He'll say anything, you know.

"Oh, I can't think that," protested about doing better." "So you are working the sneak

to know better. spared her any allusion to her age. "Well, I must be going," said Glover

glaring at the ceiling. The affair at the cottage was never ing the injured and wrathful lady bound ending of Miss Potter's visits to the conment, but the missionary merely said that she was compelled to give her time balm that would afford her any relief .--

The Broom-Corn Harvest.

Benjamin Franklin was the most practical of men, and it is not unlikely that the culture of broom-corn (Sorghum vulgare) in the United States is due to him. laughter, but Red Glover's conduct was It is said that having had given to him a talked over among the officials of the short sprig of broom-corn coming from camp. The prisoners called him Miss Africa, he found a seed or two, and planting these, first introduced this important agricultural product. If the consumption of soap marks the development of a ferent from his usual manner. He was country, in a minor way it may be adis an index of its cleanliness. The whisk Miss Potter made it her business to get brush is peculiarly an article of American acquainted with some of the prisoners use, but the broom is in universal demand. The Shakers, at the close of the last century, grew broom-corn, using its product for their own wants, and began the making of broomses a business about 1798. In Illinois the broom-corn harvest blessing? He proposes to turn over a new that State, notably in Douglas and Coles counties, not less than 3000 men find employment in the broom-corn fields, engaged in tabling, cutting, threshing, and curing the broom-corn. Experience has shown that it is among the most remunerative of the agricultural products of and his bad associates were hunted up by the State. From statistics of the cost of raising the broom-corn, while manuring, planting, cutting, and the preparation of the product are estimated at \$50 a ton, human nature, he is really in earnest the selling price varies from \$75 to \$100, according to quality. Broom-corn cul-

ture has made rapid strides in Illinois. racket?" said the Superintendent to In 1883, according to the most carefully

Amulets are worn by nearly everybody

EMBALMMENT.

HE CUSTOM OF PRESERVING THE BOJIES OF THE DEAD.

Theories Regarding the Origin of Embalming-Sepulchres of Crystal-Embalming in Alaska-Masking the Dead, Etc.

According to Cassien, writes Fannie B. about fifty years old.' Warde, the Egyptians embalmed only beoffered as oblations to the manes of the ago.

deceased. Considering the great care ly solid nature of the Egyptian tombs, and of which many muy be even found in prising that the latter theory has obtained many believers.

In Alaska, up to comparatively modern with the gardener as to what to do with times, the dead have been mummified. the tree. Conclusion was that the root W. D. Dall, in his recent work on "The and trunk, with the old limbs removed, Northwest Coast," tells us that within were vital enough to put forth and susthe last half century bodies have been tain a new top. They have done it, and eviscerated, cleansed from fatty matters the fruit to be exhibited will have grown in running water, dried and placed in upon that new top. The old top of the cases, wrapped in fur and woven grasses. other tree was fruitful up to the time of The body was usually doubled up into my removal from there in 1880."

the smallest compass, and the mummycase suspended, so as not to touch the ground, in some convenient rock shelter.

Origin of the Bartlett Pear. Allen Putnam writes to the editor of the Boston Transcript the following interesting letter:

"In a recent issue of your paper, a statement was made that the Little Sisters of the Poor would exhibit at the fair

in Mechanics' Building pears from the original Bartlett pear-tree, standing on grounds now owned by the Sisters. The statement in your article is that 'all the Bartlett pear-trees in the United States owe their origin to this tree, which is

"There were two pear-trees of that cause during the time of annual inunda- variety, equal in age as to growth on tion no interments could take place; but American soil, and both were standing other writers affirm it was because they and fruit-bearing only five or six years believed that so long as the body was ago, and presumably are so now. One prevented from corruption, the soul re- of them, the larger of the two, is on the mained in it. M. Gannal believes em- grounds of the Sisters; the other, only a balmment to have been suggested merely a few rods distant, is not on their by the affectionate sentiments of our na- grounds. These trees are much more ture-a desire to preserve the mortal re- than fifty years old. Enoch Bartlett, mains of loved ones as long as possible. from whom the pear takes its name, was Panset and M. Volney think it was in- my father-in-law, and I resided near to and tended, especially in hot climates, to obvi- on his grounds from 1845 to 1880; and ate danger from pestilence, as primarily it during the first fifteen of those years was seems to have been a cheap and simple in frequent conversation with him touchprocess, luxury and elegance coming ing all his interests there. The house he later. Herodotus states that it was to occupied had been built and three or prevent bodies from becoming a prey to animal voracity. Says he: "They did ported trees of many varieties by a Mr. not inter them, for fear of their being Brewer, probably in the latter half of the eaten by worms; nor did they burn them, first decade (and earlier half of the secconsidering fire as a ferocious monster, ond) of the present century. Mr. Brewer devouring everything it touched." Dio- was lost at sea, and his family had to part dorus of Sicily insists that embalming with house and lands. Mr. Bartlett oboriginated in filial piety and respect. De tained the property in 1820. The young Maillet, however, attributes it entirely to religious belief, enjoined by the wise men to be fruitful. Soon, but I know not exand priests, who taught their disciples actly which year, Mr. Bartlett was able that after a certain number of cycles, of to take down into State street some pears perhaps thirty or forty thousand years, of an unknown variety, yet of extraordithe entire universe became as it was at nary size, beauty and promise. I am not birth, and the souls of the dead returned able to name the year definitely, but into the same bodies in which they had think this must have been early in the lived, if the body remained free from twenties. I think it must be that the corruption, and if sacrifices were freely trees were imported at least seventy years

"After Mr. Bartlett's disease I (in to preserve the dead, and the ponderous- 1861-2) built a house on part of the grounds, once his orchard, and there was my home till 1880. The top limbs of the this miscalled new world, it is not sur- tree, now owned by the Sisters, had died, or were dying, early in the sixties. personally was called to hold conference

QUARANTINE.

THE WORK OF THE NEW YORK HEALTH OFFICE DESCRIBED.

Inspecting Vessels Containing Cases of Infectious Disease-What a "Bill of Health" Is-Care of the Sick.

The term "quarantine"-said to be derived from the Italian for "forty"according to the lexicographers, "is the period during which a ship arriving in port, and suspected of being infected with a malignant, contagious disease, is obliged to forbear all intercourse with the shore." Thus, a ship arriving in New York at the present time, and having on board, or suspected of having on board, a case of cholera or yellow fever, is at once cut off from all intercourse with the shore or with any neighboring vessel,

the detention of the vessel depending upon the Health Officer of the port. A vessel arriving in the Lower Bay with the National ensign flying aft, to denote that she is from a foreign port-let us suppose a port infected with cholerasails or steams up to a position at some distance from the shore, termed the "boarding station." Here the master must "bring to," under a heavy penalty.

The doctor comes alongside in the little quarantine steamboat, the G. C. Preston, and before any one goes on board the following questions are put to the master: "What is the name of the vessel and the master? From what port have you come? Was there any sickness at the port while you were lying there or at the time you left it? Have vou any bill of health? If so, produce it. What number of officers, crew, and passengers have you on board? Have any of them suffered from any kind of illness during the voyage? If so, state it, however trifling it may have been. Is every person on board in good health at this moment?" Should the master refuse to answer any of these questions, or give a false answer to any of them, the refusal or falsehood subjects him to a heavy fine or imprisonment, or both; and

if the questions have been put upon oath, and he returns a false answer, he is liable to punishment for wilful and corrupt perjury. The inspection being completed, and cholera, we will suppose, being found to exist, the vessel is obliged to proceed at once to the quarantine station selected. Every person on board must remain there until the vessel is released. Should any one choose to

THE HOME DOCTOR.

Too Much Bathing Bad. Dr. Titus Munson Coan, in an article on "The Curative Uses of Water" in Harper's, says regarding bathing: "There are bath fanatics who ignorantly think that life without an epidermis is the only desirable form of existence. Their raptures of saponification and of scrubbing are all very well as a luxury, though the inunctions of the Roman thermæ were better, because the oil used after the bath supplied some protection to the abraded skin. But the fury of rubbing is only for the strong, and even the strong, if they practice their rites in a malarious country, have been observed to sicken sooner than those who have contented themselves with cleansing, and have not gone on to excoriation."

Forms of Vertigo.

Vertigo is from the Latin word that means to turn. 'It denotes an ailment characterized by a sudden feeling of dizzines, and at times by actually falling. Sometimes surrounding objects seem to the person attacked to whirl around, or the floor or ground to rise up. The fact that vertigo is often one of the earlier symptoms of apoplexy frequently fills the person with terror, lest that deadly disease may be impending. But in the majority of cases it has no such significance, not even as indicating a tendency.

One form of vertigo, a very persistent form, is due to irritation of certain nerves within the inmost chamber of the car, the so-called labyrinth. This is what Dean Swift suffered from so long, and, to the physicians of this day, so unaccountably. One of its symptoms is temporary deafness. This distinguishes it from all other forms.

Another form connects itself mainly with the eye. Of this kind is the feeling of giddiness which some people have when, being on a train at rest, another train slowly passing deceives them into the idea that it is their own train which has begun to move. The giddiness occurs at the moment when the false and true sensations become confused together.

In the case of the near-sighted the internal muscles of the eye, often being unduly strained in their efforts to converge the eyes sufficiently for the sight of near objects, suddenly give way. when the eyeballs turn out and let the letters run into each other. This is accompanied with a feeling of giddiness, eyeache, headache and sometimes nausea. A third form connects itself with some slight disorder of the stomach, and occurs most often when the stomach is empty. There is a sudden swimming in the head,

> prepare us for the future that we all at last shall gain;

pare us for this bliss

which follows this! -Fred. Shelley Ryman.

MISS POTTER'S PET.

BY WALLACE P. REED. Among the prisoners confined in the

126

convict camp at Centre it was generally admitted that Red Glover was decidedly the worst and most desperate.

The guards always kept an eye on Glover, and when he was chained at at the clock. It was just midnight. might his irons were always carefully exsmined.

Red Glover was not a murderer. He mas a burglar, and his during exploits had made his name famous throughout several States. The judge who had sentenced kim held to the old-fashioned idea that a Occasionally a floor creaked, and then beety or his safety, and for this reason had been awake the clatter of silver be had given him a long term, some fifteen years or so, in the chain gang.

It was not unusual for the white con- woman;

Glover that night, as the convict passed prepared estimates, the total value of the him on his way to the quarters. crop was \$5,000,000. For this year the "I deserve your bad opinion," was the crop will probably be 150,000 tons, worth calm reply, "but if I live I intend to something like \$11,250,000, the larger proportion of the broom- corn being grown "Bosh !" shouted the disgusted official. in the counties of Douglas, Coles, Cham-

The newspapers took up Miss Potter's pagne, Henry, Mercer, and Knox. Broom-corn requires a fair soil, and work at the camp, and it became the according to locality, may be planted custom for the reporters and various from the middle of May to the beginning ladies and geatlemen interested in re- of June. About 500 pounds of broomform work to attend her meetings. Once corn per acre is a fair yield. In the harthe Governor was a spectator. He made vesting the stalks are first tabled, and by a short speech and gave the missionary a that is meant the stalks are bent over about three feet from the ground. Cut-The most remarkable revival that had ters are next used, which cut of the tops ever been known struck Centre. Han- some eight inches below the brush. The

dreds of people were converted. The cut brush is then hauled from the fields religious spirit invaded the camp, and to the neighborhood of the sheds, where scores of convicts professed conversion. the stalk is run through cylinders to take Among the converts was Red Glover! out the seed. Then the brush is laid on When Glover was informed that Miss shelves in the sheds to cure, care being pardon he shook his head. the air perfect entrance. When the brush "I have no right to hope for it," he is dry it is baled like hay, and is then said, humbly. "My punishment is just, ready for a marke". The demand seems

and while I know that I am a ransomed to be a constant one, for never is there a sinner, others do not know it. My kind house built in the United States where friends should leave me to bear my bur- the first requirement is not a broom .--Harner's Week'y. Red Glover even in his striped clothes Superstitions of the Persians:

had a melancholy tone that affected Miss Potter and her friend's to tears. to avert the evil eye, and to attract good "I'm sure he's a good man!" burst out the lady after one of her Sunday talks luck. These amulets are of all shapes and substances. The wealthier ladies, "He is certainly behaving well," said for instance, wear gold bravelets, neck workmanship, containing in a sealed up

a sentimental mood. The revival at Cen- especially powerful by the blessings of tre softened the hearts of the people, and some imaum, or pious dervish. Little when Miss Potter took the streets with a mother-of-pearl tablets, of octagonal or petition for Red Glover's purdon she had oval shape, and often set in turquoises, are worn around the neck for the same no difficulty in securing signatures. One morning a stalwart fe low walkel purpose. They generally contain, in delicately engraved characters, some That we need our tears and sorrows to pre- out of the convict camp at Centre, and headed for the town. He wore a new Arabic incantations to the higher powers That shall ever fill our spirits in that life suit; but his bronzed face and horny to protect the wearer against the lower hands told a story of hard work and ex- ones

Poor women will often content themposure. With the Governor's pardon and ten dollars in his pocket, Red Glover selves with a string around their neeks. to which may be tied a strong tali-man was beginning his new life. in the shape of a snake's tooth, a leopard's

tongue, a hyena's tuft of hair, some-Miss Potter awoke with a start. It times inclosed in a small locket of b ass was a dark and rainy night, and the lit- 'or silver. Similar "charms" are the tle woman felt that there was danger in finger joints of new-born babes, a drop the air. She lived in a cottage on the of blood from an executed criminal, or outskirts of Centre, and her one servant an eve from the body of an old woman slept in a detached building, too far who died in childbirth. Superstitions of this peculiar kind are practically inaway to hear a cry for help.

Striking a match, Miss Potter looked numerable. Thus shells, parts of the hyena or hare (two animals thought to "I thought I heard a noise," said the be especially haelal, that is unclean), and nervous woman; "but I must have been | the fruits of the anacardium are worn as dreaming. It was the rain." amulets to secure the love of a husband;

She lay down again, and in a few mo- win the affection of a lover, or turn in her direction the preference hitherto ments was slumbering peacefully. There was somebody in the house. shown for a rival,

At the birth of an infant the father perglar would not stop at murder when the sound of a door-knob quickly turn- will seize his scimeter, and brandishing human life stood between him and his ing might have been heard. If anybody it in all directions, will cut the air east, west, north and south. This, he believes, spoons and forks could have been heard, 'will frighten off the evil fay Aale, who is but Miss Potter slept the sleep of a tired supposed to be forever on the lookout for bab's to carry off to her domains. Girls,

viets to break down and die, but the vic- Some one glided into Miss Potter's young widows and divorced women will tims were almost invariably the best men room, a large man with a mask over his sit astride the whiffletree of mills and in the camp. The consciousness of their face. In one hand he carried a dark thus allow themselves to be turned twice disgrace depressed them, and when they lantern. Flashing the light upon the around the pillar in the center, in the were sick they made no effort to get well. sleeper, he paused until he was satisfied. firm conviction that this procedure will They died not because they were over- Then he advanced to the mantel and the soon catch a husband for them. - Co nor-

Sometimes, however, the prepared body was placed in a life like position, dressed such as hunting, fishing, sewing, etc. With them were also placed effigies of mask, all ornamented with feathers and colored in gay patterns. All the Alaska mummies wear masks, so arranged that the wearer, if erect, could only see the ground at his feet. These were also worn at their religious dances, from the belief that the spirit which was supposed to animate a temporary idol was fatal to whoever might look upon it while so oc-

To this day the Alentian Islanders embalm dead men with dried grass and in a sitting posture and decorating the tomb with colored mats, embroidery and paintings. With women they use much less ceremony. A mother will keep her dead child, thus imperfectly embalmed, in her own hut for months, washing it continually, till at last the intolerable stench reconciles her to parting with it. While on this gruesome subject it may be mentioned, merely as a matter of curiosity, that Cary's translation of Herodotus describes the novel manner in which the Macrobrian Ethiopians preserved their all prepared from crystal in the following way: When the body had been dried, after the fashion of the Egyptians, they plastered it all over with gypsum and then painted it to resemble life as nearly as possible. Then they put it into a hollow column of crystal, which was easily wrought and dug up in abundance thereabouts. The body, being on the middle of the transparent columns, was plainly to be seen, and it did not emit an unpleasant odor or become in any way offensive. The nearest relatives kept the column in their houses for a year or more, offering to it the first fruits and performing sacri-

fices before it, after which time they car-ried it out and placed it somewhere near the city. This appears to have been an improve-

ment on any of the modes above described; for even the Egyptian mummies could only be seen in front, the back being covered by a box or coffin, while the Ethiopian bodies, snug in their columns of glass, could be seen all around.

Ashantee Traits.

There are at present in the Zoological Gardens at Paris twenty genuine Ashantees-twelve males and eight females. They are natives of Africa, well-known for their ferocity, cuurage and valor. western part of Central Africa. They the native airs, which are plaintive, but of the native African race:, comparable the cartmen stop, "marimbas" are kept, to the Caucasian Aybssinians. Every and in every caravan are those who can three weeks, during the festi-ities of handle them skilfully. Tourists gener-Adoi and those of Jam in September, the ally travel in the cool hours of the people commit wholesale butchery of morning and evening to avoid the human beings. After the death of the blistering un, and it is a welcome diverlate queen mother the King had 3,000 sion to stop at the bodegas to l sten to men killed to satisfy the groanings of his the songs of the cartmen, and watch mother's spirit. During these butcheries them dancing with dark-eyed, barethe Ashantee warriors drink the blood of footed senoritas -- Harper's Magazine, the victims warm as it issues from the

Horses of Chalk.

George Alfred Townsend writes to the Cincinnati Enquirer: "As I was riding along in the vicinity of Salisbury, going and armed. Some were made to look as toward Bath, I looked out of the window if engaged in a congenial occupation, of the car, and concluded that I had gone stark mad. Theve stood up in the air, not more than two miles from me, the animals they were pursuing, while an enormous white horse, hundreds of the hunter was decked in his wooden feet above the earth as it appeared. I armor and provided with an enormous took hold of an utter stranger at my side and said: 'What is that?' 'That,' said a countless variety of wooden pendants, he, is the white horse of Bratton. They ay it was made to commemorate King lifred's victory over the Danes.' On looking this subject up, I found that this beautiful horse had been created at some unknown time in the past, by taking the sod off the chalk beneath it so that a completely finished horse is leveled, 175 feet long, 107 feet high at the shoulder,

and the eye twenty-five feet in circumference. There are seven such horses in this part of England, where the ground moss, burying them in their best attire, is all chalk. One of them is the Cherhill white horse, cut in 1780 by a physician who was intimate with Dr. Priestley in the town of Caine. He put it in a trotting attitude, and made it 157 feet high and fifty-seven feet long. It can be seen for thirty miles. It was probably this horse that I saw, instead of that of Bratton. Not many years ago a very ordinary man who had seen these other horses, a private soldier, resolved to make a colossal figure of George III., that also stands on the south coast of England, and was done with much skill, since, dead. He says that their sepulchres were being on an incline surface, it had to be drawn with reference to a very distant eye. Perhaps the old nursery rhyme we are familiar with, of

> 'Ride a cock-horse to Banbury cross To see an old woman get on a white horse, bears reference to one of these figures, for there is such an one in the vicinity of Banbury."

The Costa Rican's Piano.

The "marimba" is constructed of twenty-one pieces of split bamboo of graded lengths, strung upon two bars of the same wood, according to harmonic sequence, thus furnishing three octaves. Underneath each strip of bamboo is a gourd, strung upon a wire, which takes the place of a sounding-board, and adds strength and sweetness to the tones. The performer takes the instrument upon his knees and strikes the bamboo strips with little hammers of padded leather, usually taking two between the fingers of each hand, so as to strike a chord of four notes, which he does with great dexterity.

I have seen men play with three hammers in each hand and use them as rapidly and skilfully as a pianist touches his keys. The tones of the "marimba" resemble those of the xylophone, which has recently become so popular, except that they are louder and more resonant. The instrument is peculiarly adapted to

disobey the law and endeavor to escape, he or she incurs a penalty of from one to five hundred dollars, with the alternative of from three to six months' imprisonment. This is mild punishment, indeed, to that inflicted in the days of our forefathers, when disobedience to quarrantine laws subjected the offender 'to suffer death without benefit of clergy.' Still it is heavy enough to discourage any attempt at disobedience, when such disobedience would bring upon the trans-

gressor the full rigor of the law. It may here be mentioned that an incoming vessel has the right "before breaking bulk" of putting to sea in preference to being quarantined. The the sick of such a vessel will be taken of such sick as prefer to remain.

a medical examination. In the questions of a vessel on arrival in the port of New probably be inclined to inquire what a are of two classes, namely, clean bills of health and foul bills of health. The former is a document signed by an American Consul abroad testifying that there was no disease on board the vessel or at | in the Antarctic circle, and not laid down the vessel may have touched on her way

home.

ased as a boarding station for vessels coming from south of Cape Henlopenwith a capacity to accommodate one hundred patients; fourth, the hospitals on Swinburne and Hoffman Islands; fifth, the residence for officers and men at the Cuarantine Station, Staten Island, near Clifton village; and sixth, the buryingground at Seguin's Point, Staten Island. antine applies are yellow fever, cholers, typhus or ship fever, and small-pox. Ample accommodation is now provided

objects seem to revolve, and the person totters and perhaps falls.

A fourth form is purely of nervous origin, and is due to nervous exhaustion. It may be caused by intellectual overstrain, long-continued anxiety, physical excesses, or the immoderate use of tobacco, alcohol or tea. Elevated positions may bring on an attack. It rarely results in actual falling, but oftener in the feeling of being about to fall .- The Earth.

Exploration at the South Pole.

The Antarctic committee appointed by the Royal Society of Victoria and the Health officer, however, must mention Royal Geographical Society of Australia on the vessel's bill of health the length have memorialized the Premier of and circumstances of the detention, and Victoria on the propriety of stimulating the condition of the vessel upon reputting Antarctic research by the offer of bonuses. to sea; he must also satisfy himself that They recommend that a sum of £10,000 be placed on the estimates for this proper care of, and he must take care purpose, and that tenders be solicited from the shipowners for the performance In the case of foreign arrivals generally, of services in connection with Antarctic both passengers and crew mus submit to exploration. Shipowners whose tenders shall be accepted must provide free noted above which are put to the master | accommodations for two scientific gentlemen, as well as reserve a second cabin as York there occurs the query: "Have you instrument room and office. Each any bill of health?" Most people will master of a ship must also afford every facility for observing natural phenomena. bill of health consists of. Bills of health | Masters will receive special bonuses for every 100 tons of oil from fish caught" south of 60 degrees S.

The special services desired are-a flying survey of any coast lines lying withthe port at which the vessel loaded her | upon the admiralty charts; and the discargo for the voyage. The latter is a covery of new water ways leading tosimilar document testifying that there | ward the South Pole, and of harbors has been disease on board, or at the port | suitable for wintering in. Facilities are of lading, or at any of the ports at which | to be offered for the study of meteorology, oceanography, terrestrial magnetism, natural history and geology. Special The whole New York Quarantine bonuses will be given for passing seventy establishments consists of: First, ware- degress S., and also for establishing on houses, docks and wharves, situated on | shore a temporary observing camp. Two the Lower Bay; second, anchorage for | ships are required, and both must be in vessels in the Lower Bay, distant not | Port Phillip Bay and ready to start on less than two miles from the nearest | October 15 next, in the Southern spring. shore, and within an area designated by | The Premier of Victoria has promised to buoys: third, a floating hospital-also place £10,000 on the next estimates for the above purposes, on condition that the other colonies will join in the enternamely, the hulk of the Illinois, anchored | prise, so that it is hoped a strong impetus in the lower bay below the Narrows, and | will be given to Antarctic exploration .--English Mechanic,

Dog of the Regiment.

In the way of reminiscence, Colonel Emerson, of Auburn, tells this story of a famous dog that went to war with the The only diseases against which Quar- Tenth Maine Regiment from Portsmouth:

The dog belonged to Nathan Jones, a stable keeper there, and went out with for patients in the different hospitals of his master and came back at the end of the establishment, persons sick with the three months. He jumped into the different diseases being always kept in car occupied by Captain Emerson's company, of the Tenth Maine, as it passed separate hospitals. No other person through Portsmouth on its way to the (except the sick, of course,) is detained in quarantine any longer than is neces. front, and the men concealed him besary to secure cleanliness. Vessels neath the seats. Telegrams demanding in an unhealthy state, whether there has the dog's release were received at Bosbeen sickness on board or not, are not al- ton, at New York, and at Baltimore, but lowed to proceed until they have been the regiment had adopted the Portsduly cleansed and ventilated. If in the mouth canine, and it would have rejudgment of the Health officer a vessel quired more than a telegram to effect his requires it, he may order the following release. He served his time with the sanitary measures: baths and other bodily | Tenth and came home with that regiment care for the person; washing or disin- two years later. When the company fecting means for clothing; displacement | reached Portland two men came down of cargo: subjection to high steam or from Portsmouth to reclaim the dog. partial submersion for infected articles: Two of our boys took the dog across the destruction of tainted food -in short, country to North Auburn by way of Gray the complete purification of the vessel in Corner, and he remained at North Auall her parts by the use of steam, furai- burn till the Twenty-ninth was organized, gation, force pumps, rubbing or scraping, and finally sending to quarantine anchor-

worked or ill-treated, but simply because bureau and quickly stripped them of vari- policity. they did not wish to live.

With Red Glover it was different. He "Help! Murder!" through his daily task without fatigue. voice. The rascal had his fun, too. He chaffed "Blast you, Fil stop that " growled Illinois infantry during the war. He the other convicts, and swore at the the burglar, rushing upon her and seiz- first suggested the idea in February. guards, until they gave up a 1 hope of re- ing her by the throat. forming him through panishment or His mask fell off, and his victim recog- Decatur, Ill., was the birthplace of the gentler methods. nized him.

Pot er was an estimable maiden lady on upon the excited face before him. her of half a dozen benevolent and re- don't want to hurt you, but I'll have to at Springfield. form associations, and had taken it into gag you." herself to missionary work in the convict merely stared and gasped.

camps

When Miss Fotter visited the camp on bound and gagged her. Sunday, and made a little talk in a Then he started to go. In the mildle quavering voice, the rough men there of the room he paused. were inclined to laugh at the fragile "You'll get over this," he said, "and Coltrin and Pryor, proprietors of the woman who looked at them so mildly you will find that you are not much dam- Decatur Tribune, and their compositors, through her spectacles, and gave them aged. I don't think I have made more who printed the first ritual of the Grand good advice and scriptural quotations at than a hundred or so by the job. It was Army as written by Dr. Stephenson. ahe rate of about two hundred words a hardly worth the risk. mmule

"Go it, ole gal!" shouted one of the again.

men, after the speaker had finished an "Of course you think I have treated Indiana, Ohio, Iowa and Missouri. affecting exhortation.

Whack! It was a slap from Red Glover's big right hand, and the impudent disturber of the meeting held his head down in ut-it. You and the other fools were easily

ous ornaments and pieces of jeweiry.

Origin of the G. A. R. had no sense of shame. He grew strong It was Miss Potter, sitting upright in Its originator was Dr. Benjamin F. and plump on his coarse fare, and went bed and screaming at the top of her Stephenson, a physician of Springfield, Ill., who had served as surgeon in the

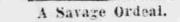
1866. Published accounts state that

Order, but the only living comrade of The first visit of Miss Potter to the "Red Glover! What does this mean?" the four who were present at the first camp was a genuine sensation. Miss The burly ruthan turned the light full muster and mutually two the obligation, ecording to the ritual Dr. Stephenson the shady side of forty. She was a mem- "Be quiet, ole gal," he whispered: "I had prepared, says that it was founded

The first formal organization of a Fost her head that it was her duty to devote Miss Potter could not say a word. She accurred, however, beyon I question, on April 6, 1866, at the village of Decatur, With a half smile on his face Glover which contained only forty-three Union soluiers.

Among the originators of the Grand Army of the Republic were Messrs, Soon after Post No. 2 was formed at He moved toward the door, but stopped Springfield, and others were quickly instituted throughout Illinois, Wisconsin,

you badly," he continued; "but I don't. On July 12, 1866, the first Department I was built for it. My little racket about Encampment was held at Springfield,



wounds, believing that will render them strong and brave. The royal residence A few words, now, on the fetich docis called Coumassie, with twelve to tor or medicine man, the N'ganga cf fifteen thousand inhabitants. The whole the native, who is also his priest, phy kingdom is estimated at from one to sician, and chief justice. If any one in three millions of inhabitants. They were in the village dies, the natives, who canlittle known until they sustained a long not comprehend that any one should die war with the nations living near the a natural death, believe that he must coasts, all of which were conjuered by have been killed by enchantment or by the Ashantees. The greater portion of the evil influence of some other person their country is now under an English in short, that another person was the cause of his death. It is N'ganga's business to find out who this person is. He

Lions Frightened by Electric Shocks. consults with the spirits by moonlight, A sensation in which ladies delight and communicates the result of his in is furnished by a lion-tamer drawing a terview to the people. The accused perhypnotized girl into a den of lions, says son is then subjected to trial by cassa. Paris letter in London. Truth. The Cassa is the bark of a large tree, and lions (but the spectators don't know this) contains a very strong poison. The deare more afraid of the young lady than linquent is forced to drink a solution of she would be of them if awake. They this bark, which has been prepared by associate her with electric shocks which, the N'ganga. If he vomits the draught when under training for spectacles of up immediately, he is innocent, but it this sort, they had had in the mouth. it remains in his stomach he must die. The damsel was separated from the ter- In this case the natives never wait for rible felines with fine wires connected the operation of the poison, but fall upon with electric batteries. When they ad- him with sticks and stones, or drive the vanced toward her they came to grief, but through what agency they could not way. The issue of the trial by cassa of see, and retreated howling. A lion which | course lies with the N'ganga, and, if the has had a few shocks will for the rest of his life keep at a civil distance from no matter what young lady. delinquent can pay enough, that func-tionary will probably save his life.— Popular Science Monthly.

age until disinfection be perfected. On the arrival in the harbor of infected get terribly excited in a battle, and when vessels all well persons have their frees the bullets would strike the ground he

persons are immediately transferred to at the earth .- Lewiston (Me.) Journal. one or other of the hospitals appropriated for their reception, and the vessel

unladen and purified as soon as possible. All the merchandise is placed in the

Weekly.

in the most obscure paths of life, even as we find the loveliest woodland flowers in the loneliest places.

There is no limit to the age at which a man may not make a fool of himself.

dom given them as soon as possible; sick would rush and bark and gnaw savagely

A Wonderful Memory.

The handsome colored man who at- r quarantine warehouses, and there freely tends the door of the dining-room at the exposed to the air, and moved from time Palmer house, possesses the remarkable to time to insure its perfect ventilation. faculty of never losing a hat intrusted The patient need have no fear as to his to his charge. Sometimes three or four effects: it is one of the Health officer's hundred men dine at once in the big duties to make an inventory of these, room. The racks will be piled thick and to secure them from waste and em-bezzlement until they are handed over mith hats, yet each man, as he emerges, finds the polite servitor dusting off his to the rightful claimant .- Harper's proper tile and no other. A bet was made the other day by two drummers that they could confuse him. They put We come across beautiful characters private marks on their hats, which was precisely alike in style, color, and size. When they rose from dinner their hats were handed to them with a Chesterfiel-

dian bow. "How do you manage it?" he was asked. "I dunno. I jes' kinder sees each gemman's head in his hat-Chicago News.

protectorate. - Chicago News.