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Roses and Lilles. Roses for youth with its mad ambition. Lilies for hopes that bloom into peace, Roses for work with its promised fruition, Lilles when toil and striving cease; Waxen trumpet and velvet nest, The rose or the lily, which is best?

Lillies when days slip in dreamy fashion, Roses when moments are glad and gay, Roses for hearts in the maels from of passion Lilles for breasts that are quiet for aye: Snowy trumpet and crimson nest, The rose or the lily, which is best! -[Emma C. Dowd, in Youth's Companion.



One night recently, while temporarily within the limits of one of our military pests on the northwestern frontier, I sought, at the same time, diversion of mind and shelter from the raging storm in the officers' club room. As I closed the door, and pulled the visor of my fur cap from over my eyes, I could see indistinctly through the tobacco smoke with which the room was filled, a little group of officers seated around the almost red-hot stove.

"Did I ever serve against the Comanches? Well, somewhat. I was a prisoper of theirs for five days," one of the older officers was replying to a question asked by one of the youngsters, as I accopted an invitation to draw up a chair and join the circle around the stove. His reply was followed by a silence that plainly indicated that the others awaited the story that they knew must follow.

The speaker was a middle-aged man, remarkably well preserved for his years, and so graphic was his narrative that one could almost believe himself an ev witness of the scenes that he described. "Yes," continued he, "I was stationed down in Indian territory at the time, and we were literally surrounded by Indians, whom our presence alone prevented from going upon the warpath. The Kiewas and Comanches had been for many years the bitterest enemies, but early in the spring rumors of prospective trouble from both of them were very prevalent. According to these rumors, the two formerly antagonistic tribes contemplated uniting against their common enemies, the whites, Those repeated rumers were promptly reported to department headquarters. but as in every case nothing came of them, an order was issued to the effect that the next officer making any such report should be sent to investigate it and ascertain the facts before the report was forwarded to the general commanding the department.

raddy firelight. They were having their and his chiefs had decided to be allies famous war dance, and going through to the Comanches, and that he had the ceremony of striking the post in pleaded for my life in vain, but that which each warrier able to bear arms there was some hope yet. "He ordered and willing to go on the warpath strikes me to follow him, which I did.

his tomahawk against the post to illus-"Outside of his lodge stood my horse, trate the manner in which he will cleave saddled and bridled, and with all of my the skulls of his unfortunate enemies. belongings just as I had left them. He "As soon as we were discovered by led me and I led the horse down to the them, we were surrounded by the howl- edge of the water, where were collected ing savages, pulled from our horses, and all of the warriors of both sides and in less time than it takes to tell it were their ponies. I was then informed that landed within the living circle. The I would be allowed to cross the river

Indians danced around us, brandish- and gain the underbrush on the other ing their tomahawks and spears, and side, after which Black Kettle's proseeing how near they could come to us | tection would have to cease, and the without injuring us. In vain I made whole two tribes would engage in a the 'peace sign,' and in vain my inter- pleasant little fox hunt, with me as fox. preter protested that our object was] The word was given, my revolver was simply to pay a friendly visit. A grand handed to me, and I plunged in. council was at once ordered to decide it "The river was not wide, but very it would not be an appropriate and fit- deep, and quite swift. I slipped off my ting course of procedure to inaugurate horse, and, taking hold of his tail, altheir campaign and show their contempt' lowed him to tow me slowly across. for the military by burning a white During the few moments of crossing, my

officer at the stake and turning the war brain was very active, and when the dance into a scalp dance in honor of the horse scrambled up the bank my plan was formed. "It was decidedly a case of 'packed when the horse reached the top of the

ury,' and, although one or two feeble voices were raised in our behalf, the bank I stopped him, and tightened popular verdict was against us, and it the saddle girth in full view of the Inwas decided to hold the scout a prisoner | dians, who, true to their word, waited and to torture me on the spot. The for me to disappear in the underbrush bescout's interpretation of the words and fore taking to the water. The moment the busy preparations of the Indians informed me of the verdict at the same time, and I spent the few moments that remained in instructing the scout to escape as soon as possible and report at the post all that had happened.

occasion.

CHINESE COOLIES.

The Barefooted Impassive Toilers in Oriental Hong Kong.

Fantastic Scenes in a Mongolian Seaboard City.

On the mainland shore at Hong Kong, says a China correspondent in the Globe-Democrat, are large docks, barracks, an observatory and other solid evidences of England's firm grasp and power, and comparative quiet reigns, but at the water's edge of the city the whole; din and uproar of a Chinese city assaults the cars, as the same old Chinese smell deals the nose a blow. The Praya, that runs along the water's edge, with high stone houses on one side, swarms with barefooted coolies with poles and burdens over their shoulders, and sedan chairs carried by more coolies spirit an occasional foreigner along above the common heads. The fronts of the high houses

"It was by this time almost dark, and have open arcades at each story, and are covered with signs, among which the vermilion paper of the Chinese shows everywhere.

There is something suggestive of Italian seaports in this quay, and when the coolies lift the chair poles and begin I struck the brush a yell from hundreds ascending the staircase of a side street, of Indian throats reached me, and the one thinks instanctively of Geneva's bullets cut the brush all around me. stone stairways. On the upper levels, "I leaped from my horse and with on the roads above all the Chinese shops my pistol barrel gave him a whack over | and houses, the resemblance is even the back that I knew would send him greater and the stone balustrades of "My recollection of my sensations at on a gallop clear to the fort. I knew, too, the long terraces, the heavy gateway that time is very vague. I was stunned that the Indians would follow his trail, and the massive houses with their at the suddenness of the calamity that so 1 slipped as quietly as possible up a stories loggias make one sure that the was about to overwhelm me, and Ire- side coulee and hid until the Indians blue water below is the Meditermember a feeling of anger at the order passed me, when I made tracks for an- ranean or one of the lakes. Through on account of the provisions of which I other fort about twenty-five miles dis- one arched way in a high stone wall one looks up a long staircase lined on either "My ruse proved successful, for the side with masses of red, white and yel-Indians, thinking, of course, that I low flowers to the door of a would try to get home, followed my Portuguese chapel, and an Italian horse's trail, and left me unpursued. I convent is approached between whte traveled all that night, and reached my stone walls, and more destination just as the bugles were of gorgeous blossoms. The shrubsounding reveille. On the day follow- bery is all tropical, the banyan trea ing I went back under escort to my spreading a network of roots over sloping banks and snapping, snaky roots "Much to my surprise, upon my ar- | with fine bunches of tendrils of root over rival there, nothing had been heard of one's head. Banana trees, rows of tree Spotted Dog, and it was not until ferns, huge-leafed things that are strange to one's eyes, fill the gardens. and rows of potted chrysanthemums of whip-stock. Out fly the lassoes, and most brilliant colors line stairways and more distant birds are struggling in the surmount balustrades. The scarlet poinnoose. When four, five or six persons setta is here a spreading bush or tree take part in such a hunt, a few minutes far above one's head, and the whole suffice to despatch a fairly large number top a blaze of big red stars that fairly of bustards; and then a move is made to their winter campaign that ended with burn the eyes with their intense colorfresh ground, ' The bustard, it is curious ing. The shade trees arch over the to note, is the only bird of the steppe terrace roads, and when one passes that is liable to this freezing of the from sunshine to shade there is that pinion-feathers in severe weather; but difference and sudden chill that warns ducks are often found on the larger one that the climate has its Italian turn, rivers frozen to the ice by their legs .-"Diack Kettle said nothing, but, tak- fee and cocoa on stomach and intestinal Italian nor are the common people by The conveyance one rides in is not ing up one corner of his blanket, he digestion. He concludes, according to the roadside like the fascinating inhabiscience, that it is better not to eat much tants of the peninsula. The cheapness city, of the centennial of the mauguraof meats at the same time as infused of human labor is shown when one can beverages are taken; for it appears that be borne aloft on the shoulders of two their digestion will in most cases be re- men, like an idol in a procession, at the edge of that Indian's greasy blanket. | tarded, though there are possibly ex- | rate of fifteen cents an hour, and the intend participating in the ceremonies ceptions. Absorption may be rendered | contrast between the leisure and workto collect relics of that interesting hismore rapid, but there is a loss of nutri- ing classes is most apparent when the of his wing I knew that I was safe, for tive substance. On the other hand, the one leans back in his case and the owned by the New York historical society the Comanches would not dare to harm digestion of starchy food appears to be other pants under the poles of the are several life-size portraits of Washassisted by tea and coffee; and gluten, chair. Nearly all the coolies are bareington, said to be the best in existence. mity of the great chief, whose tribe they the albuminoid of flour, has been seen footed, loose, flapping straw sandals They were part of the old Livingston were exerting every effort to secure as to be the principle least retarded being sometimes worn to save the feet collection, once housed in the Rotunda of the city hall park, which occupied the site of the present court house. the leaden statue of George III., torn down from its pedestal in bowling green to be moulded into federal bullets. It tread was enough now reposes peacefully on Washington's one to sleep, but camp beadstead, St. John's lodge No. 1. the oldest lodge of Masons in this city, possesses the Bible on which George Washington the oath of office on April 29, 1789. The story is told that when a Bible was sought for by those having charge of At night I was led forth to amuse my apparently they are best lightly some unknown power suggestive of evil the inauguration ceremonies Washingotors, and in order that they might boiled if tea, hard boiled it and the supernatural. The chair coolie

In ordinary winter weather the birds take shelter beneath the nearest underwood or brush; and at such times the hunter may look in vain for the bustard. But with an exceptionally strong frost or a cold snap lasting more than a couple of days, comes the sportsman's opportunity. Then the poor creature falls an easy prey to its enemies, or at such a time it is subject to a strange disability. The feathers of its wings freeze, a covering of ice forms over them, and the bird is unable to rise. During the night the heavy frost that prevails during the exceptionally cold weather in Russia settles on and in the wing-feathers, binding them togeth-In this condition the bird seeks er. the open, and passes its beak through

Bustard Hunting in Russia.

its frozen pinions to free them from the ice. But if the heavy frost continue a night and a day, or the bird be prevented from leaving the brush to free itself from the encumbrance, all is over with it. The ice-chrystals still form upon and overpower its wings; the bird sinks from over-fatigue and cold; and the fox and wolf-always on the watch for this opportunity-find the

bustard an easy prey. Aware of this, the bustard hunters know exactly what to do, and when to look for their quarry. When an unusually severe spell of cold sets in, or a very keen hoar frost lasts more than a day or so, they make their preparations. Horses are carefully rough-shod; for the sport is pursued on horseback, and the ground is as smooth and slippery as a sheet of ice. Then in the morning, not too early, the party-four, five or six SCIENTIFIC SCRAPS.

The total number of patents of an electrical nature issued in this country during 1:87 was 1248. Single-legged elevated railways are

again proposed, with the cars slung over a single central rail reaching well up into their interior.

A scheme is under consideration for tunnelling the volcano Popocatapetl. through the wall of the crater, in order to reach the deposits of sulphur inside the mountain,

Amalgams present many peculiari ties. Thus iron, antimony, sodium, silver and gold will dissolve in mercury ; but if antimony amalgam be mixed with sodium amalgam, the antimony is thrown out --- iron also.

A recent invention is the manufacture of maple sirup from any ordinary sirup. The process simply involves the mixture of an extract from the hickory tree with the sirup, thereby producing an excellent imitation of the genuine article.

Medicine may be introduced into the human system by electricity. The electrodes of a battery are saturated with the medicine and applied locally to the skin. Experiments show that there is an actual absorption of the medicine into the system.

Gerhard Kruss reported to the Chemical society of Munich that he had found the new metal "Germanium" in euxenite. This metal was first discovered by Winkler in 1885, in argyrodite, and had not been observed in any other mineral.

Twillight-Land Here we are in twilight-land: Creakety-creak, Rocking chairs to every hand Sway and swing and squeaks Here is neither park nor street Bare are the little twinkle feet; White are the gowns and loose; No place here for ball or bat, No need now for coat or hat, None for stockings or shoes What are the stories of twilight-land!

Hark, ah, bark! Call the sweet names where they stand, Waiting in the dark; Cinderella and little Bo-Peep, Who lost her sheep, her pretty sheep; Jack Horner, bold Boy Blue, And the three bears living in the wood, And the wolf that ate Red Riding Hood, And the spinning pussy, too.

The little children in twilight-lan Are still as mice, And the story-teller must understand She's to tell each story twice. The crickets chir, the stars' eyes wink; Perhaps the man in the moon may think Them saucy in their play; But, whatever is heard or said or done Each sleepy, weary little one Gets rested for next day.

For the pillow is white in twilight-land And white the bed, And the tender, loving mother's hand Is laid on the drowsiest head. And list, the tune she hums and sings, As with soft creak the rocker swings, How far away it seems! That tane-that lullaby-ah, me!-They are leaving twilight-land, you see, For the stiller land of dreams. -[Youth's Companion

HUMOROUS.

Bound to work-The apprentice.

"I was stationed with my company in a camp some little distance from the post with instructions to watch the Comanches and Kiowas, whose camps were a few miles further on. Attached to my company were two Indian scouts, of them faithful fellows, in whom and when one morning

one of them came to my teny. Peas ported that there was certainly going to be trouble, as the Comanches were donning their war paint and feathers and endeavoring to induce the Kiowas to follow-their example, I could do nothing less than order around my horse and ride up to the post to report the matter.

"That very morning the order of which I was just speaking had been received, and when I reported what my scout had told me I received orders to bring my company into the post, and, accompanied by only one scout, to act as interpreter, to visit the Indian camps and find out what I could about the projected ou break, and, if possible, prevent it by moral sussion.

"It was a perilous undertaking, very well knew; for if my scout had spoken truly, there was little probability of either of us coming back with our hair on. But orders had to be obeyed so, early in the afternoon, we set out

"The Indian was very dubious about the result of our trip, assuring me that what he had said was true, and that the best fate that we could hope for was to be taken as prisoners, and held until peace was once again declared. Late in the evening we drew near to

was to die a horrible death for no other | tant. reason than that of having done my duty.

"But I didn't have long to think even of that, for as soon as all was ready, the two bucks acting as my guard caught hold of me, and half led, half dragged ne toward the stake. The yelling savages closed in around me with every evidence of pleased anticipation. As they were about to bind me to the stake.

and the last ray of hope seemed gone, powerful form made for itself an opening through the crowd, and in a moment I saw standing beside me Black Kettle, the head chief of the Kiowas. At his back were 30 or 40 of the most tions to escape. influential members of his tribe. I had a short time before performed an act of Kettle befriended me, and when Gen. kindness for this powerful chief, and I now waited in breathless suspense to see how he would return it. The Co-

manches paused for a moment, and then, maddened at the interruption of their chief's death."- [New York Sun. gentle pastime, their yells became more and more blood-curdling, while tomahawks and spears fairly rained about

held it out to me. The grip with which the proverbial drowning man grasps at a straw isn't a circumstance compared to the way in which I clung to the dirty As long as Black Kettle permitted me

to thus protect myself under the shadow the protege, and thereby secure the enallies.

proper post.

months afterward that I found that the faithful fellow had been shot by the Indians while trying to obey my instruc-"This was not the only time that Black

Custer and his command returned from the battle of the Wichita, it was with genuine sorrow that I learned of the old

Foods Digested With Tea and Coffee. Experiments have recently been made too. by Dr. Frazer on the action of tea, cof-

in digestion by tes, and it only from the fine, sharp stones with which "Strong words and arguments fol- comes third with cocoa, while the cement roads are set. The sliplowed the interruption, but finally re- coffee has apparently a much greater re- slap, muffled sound of bare feet being sulted in my going off, still clinging to tarding action on it. From this it ap. set down flatly and in a steady methe skirt of Black Kettle's garment, and pears that bread is the natural accom- chanical beat, as regular as machinery, I was quartered in that chief's lodge, paniment of tea and cocoa when used as has a curious effect on one. At first it where I could consider myself safe until the beverages at a meal. Perhaps the seems as though the regularity final disposition should be made of me. action of coffee is the reason why, in of the "Five of the longest days and nights this country, it is usually drank alone or to sooth of my life were spent under Black Ket- at breakfast, a meal which consists much afterwards, especially if coming home tle's roof. I had to partake of dog soup of meat, and of meats (eggs and salt late in the evening through these still and the other vile messes that he offered meats) which are not much retarded in avenues of trees and high stone walls. me, for fear of offending him by de- digestion by coffee. 2. That eggs are there is something in this methodical clining. At all times the air was filled the best form of animal food to be taken foot-fall that gives one an uncomfortawith yells and the sounds of tom-toms, along with infused beverages, and that ble sensation as of being carried off by

strong, starts. Each one goes armed Suxenite is a titanate and niobate of with a whip having a stout handle, and yttrium.

a couple of lassoes; firearms are not Pneumatic steering-gear for vessels is needed. The most promising feeding now being tried in New York harbor. grounds in the neighborhood are of It is claimed to give the rudder-head a course known to the sportsmen. and cushion, to give ventilation in the enthey make for the cover nearest these gine-room or hold, to be simple, complaces. Now they beat the underpact, noiseless and always ready for use. wood and brush, hallooing and cracking while the officer on the bridge can altheir whips. The frightened birds rush ways have control of the ship.

out and try to make for the open. A new method of preparing cellulose But the weight of their frozen has, according to a German paper, been wings presses them down; the recently patented by a Mr. Kellner, of feathers are covered with ice; they can Podgera, Austria. The inventor proneither rise nor run. They just waddle duces the pulp by decomposing electrichere and there in a helpless, ungainly ally a solution of certain chlorides, such fashion. Crack! crack! go the whips; as common salt, and allowing the and the birds nearest the horsemen fall right and left, instantly killed by a dexterous blow on the head with the

constitution. An English physician, who has investigated the characteristics and surroundings of centenarians, Says he finds that the average qualities were a good family history, a well-made frame, of average stature, spare rather than stout, robust, with good health, appetite and digestion, capable of exertion, good sleepers, of placid temperament and good intelligence, with little need for animal food.

The growth of the nails is more rapid in children than in adults, and slowest in the aged. It goes on more rapidly in summer than in winter; so that the same nail that is renewed in 132 days in Willing Country says the New York winter, requires only 116 in summer. The increase for the nails of the right Mail and Express, is causing those who it also differs for the different fingers, and in order corresponding with the length of the figer. It is most rapid for the middle finger; nearly equal for the two either sile of this; slower for the little finger, and slowest for the thumb.

> A correspondent writes to the Frankfurter Zeitung that the discoveries lately made in a cave at Riibeland, in the Harz, are of an interesting character. The quantity of bears' bones is estimated at nearly 10 hundredweight, among them being seven very well preserved skulls. A set of stag's antlers, fragments of skeletons of hyenas, and some fine alender bones which experts assign to the ptarmigan and the lemming. These remains are regarded as relics of the Arctic fauna of the ice period in the Harz, It is proposed to keep them in the cave, which will be lighted by electricity for the benefit of scientific

Carpenters should always be given to speaking the plane truth.

The Mexican raids across the border are to be avenged. The American tramps are invading that country.

There is a man in Kansas City who, it is said, can eat ninety eggs at a meal. This must be the fellow the hens are "laying for."

A Georgia farmer made \$100 off an acre planted in water melons, and a physician in the neighborhood made \$200 off the same acre.

Dr. Pellet: "So Scalpel set your Patient: "Yes, sir." broken arm?" Pellet: "What were his charges ?" chiorine gas thus obtained to act on "Twenty dollars." Pellet: "Robbery, straw, wood or other material of sim -nar hir; downright robbery! I'd have am-

putated it for \$25."

There are times when a man should not give up his seat in a street-car to even a lame woman. That time is when twelve men are packed like sardines on one side of the car and four women have spread themselves to take up every inch of room on the other.

When the victim had unwrapped the bundle of supposed counterfeit money, for which he had paid \$500 in good and little consumption of alcohol and bills, and found simply the end of a pine plank, and not even planed at that, he quietly remarked "All a board," and started back to Arkansas.

While a surgeon was administering the vapor of ether to a patient, upon whose foot he was about to operate, the man, who had grown rather restive under the preliminary process of inhalehand is more rapid than for the left; tion, begged the operator to cut away. as he was tired "sucking nothing out of a bottle, and getting drunk upon it."

> The waiter expostulates with the guest for summoning him by a snapping of the fingers with the remark: "Are you calling for the dog, sir?" "Goodness!" exclaimed the guest, "are you mind-reader?" "Why do you ask?" inquired the waiter. "Why," returned the guest, "I was about to ask for samsage."

A maid on economy bent Wished to give a swell luncheon in Lent, Dried apples with water She served; but it taught her A howling swell brings di

A Lucky Conductor.

About two years ago a conductor of a street car in Philadelphia was discharged. He had not a cent in his posket and had a wife and children to support. In this emergency he borrowed \$10 from a friend, made a bucket-show

investment and doubled his money, Hi

luck has stuck by him ever since, and

he is now worth \$40,000. He cleared

\$27,000 last year. His good fortune.

however, should not serve as an incom-

tive to other poor men. Two months

from now the Philadelphian referred to

may be penniless .- [New York World,

Couldn't Understand Women,

of Pallas hall, and a large, genial-faced,

jovial kind of a man assisted a lady to

alight. As the car started again he

The carhad just stopped at the Priest

the Comanche camp, and long before	gloat over my misfortune. They made
we came in sight of it, the sound of	me dance and sing and go through all
tom-toms and savage yells reached our ears.	gloat over my misfortune. They made me dance and sing and go through all kinds of ridiculous performances. Each
	day I could see that the Kiowas were

our going back, saying that it was all more inclined to join the Comanches, our lives were worth to enter the camp and I shuddered to think of what must at such a time, but I told him necessarily happen when they would that I must obey my orders and go put on the war paint. I had some hope ahead, and that if he so desired he troops would soon come to my assistcould go and tell his comrades that he ance, and yet I feared to have them was afraid to follow the white chief, come, for I had assisted too often in the for cod-liver oil, etc., appears not only and had run away. I can see the fellow capture of Indian villages not to know to depend on their pronounced tastes, yet, as he straightened up on his pony that if the troops were successful they but also on their action in assisting the and replied: "Spotted Dog would lie if he said that would in all probability find me dead digestion of fats.

he was afraid. He only wanted to save | and scalped. the white chief's scalp, and will follow "On the fifth day my worst fears seemed about to be realized. The him wherever he dares to lead'

"For a few moments we rode along in squaws were busy tearing down the silence, until, upon coming suddenly tepees and packing up their belongings, around the base of a low hill, our eyes Long lines of them leading their laden ponies were soon filing out of camp and fell upon a sight that I shall remember as long as I live. On the side of the going off. I knew that this meant war, camp towards us a huge fire had been and that the women and children were built, near which a post was planted in getting out of the way. Black Kettle the ground. Dancing around both was had not been near me all day, and I a horde of yelling, howling demons, was almost wild with suspense when, their barbarous arms and ornaments late in the afternoon, he appeared, panted faces showing clearly in the told me that after long deliberation, he Sun.

coffee or cocoa is the boverage 3. wears only the two cotton garments. That the casein of the milk and cream unless the weather is chill enough to

taken with the beverages is probably call for a second coat, or hot enough to absorbed in a large degree from the remove the first one. The trousers are stomach, and that the butter used with of the universal Chinese cut for the bread undergoes digestion more slowly coolie class, each leg in a flopping pettiin the presence of tea, but more quickly | coat of cotton, a yard wide, reaching in the presence of coffee or cocoa; that below the knee. No race of people have that Spotted Dog had escaped, and that is, if the fats of butter are influenced designed an uglier dress and stuck to it in a way similar to oleine. 4. That without change for so many centuries. the use of coffee or cocoa as excipients

A New Lease.

bing heart she sought the old man.

go?'

son want?"

Eskimo Endurance.

We look upon 30 to 40 degrees below zero, which our northern neighbors ocabout the limit of human endurance with any degree of comfort (and "Miss Clara," he said, "can I speak probably it is with even our with your father for a moment before I methods of combatting it), and so we

stand aghast, writes Lieut, Schwatka, "Certainly, Mr. Sampson," replied the when we hear of the Eskimo out sledggirl, blushing, and with a wildly throb- ing and hunting at 50, 60, and even 70 degrees below zero, forgetting all the "Oh, papa," she began later, as the time that these people have a clothing, front door closed, "what did Mr. Samp- which is proportionately much warmer than their lowest temperature is colder

"I'm his landlord you know. 'I let him than ours; and this, too, with equal if snow. On leaving the tunnel, the his bachelor apartments, and he wants not less weight than in our clothing. shining, and the hideous outlines of their decked out in all his savage finery. He another three years' lease."- [New York They are, therefore, better prepared to endure it than we can possibly be,

ton told the committee to go to the Masonic lodge rooms and they would be certain to find one there. After the ceremony the Bible was returned to the lodge, the members of which to-day hold the volume in high veneration. Another relic is the family pew in "Old St. Paul's" in which Washington sat during the services connected with the inauguration. It is opposite that occupied on that day by Gov. George Clinton; for at the time of the inauguration both congress and the legislature met in Federal hall, the site of which is now casionally see, as a temperature that is occupied by the sub-treasury of the United States, at the corner of Wall and Nassau streets, where a colossal statue of Washington has been placed,

St. James Budget.

Relics of Washington,

The approaching celebration in this

toric event. Among the collection

Among other relics of that epoch is the

tail of the horse which was bestrode by

took

Travelers through the Hoosac tunnel recently experienced a curious change end of the tunnel, the travelers left the ing snowstorm and a snow-covered ground.- Boston Cultivator.

"Do you know why? In shaving a customer the barber has to bend over, thus throwing the whole weight of his body on one leg. Before the barber gets old that leg gives out, and he has to seek some other employment, as nobody has invented a contrivance that permits the barber to shave while sitting down."-[Milwaukee Sentinel. A Forward Young Man.

Unfortunate Results.

your valuable little dog. Mr. Sissy."

She: "I hear that you have lost

He: "Ya'as, in a railroad accident,

forward."

Courier.

Epoch

No Old Barbers.

you" quoth the knight of the razor.

"Never saw a real old barber, did

rather earnestly romarked: "Now, there goes my wife to hear Rev. Sam A young lady in Ganeva was Jones tell her faults." Then, after an heard to say, "I think Mr. --- is very impressive pause: "Yet when I try to tell her of them there is a terrible "Why?" asked a friend,

racket. I can't understand women."-"Why, he had the impudence to pro-[Kansas City Times. pose to me in leap year?"-[Geneva

> Got Away From Him. Landlady (whose attention has been distracted for a moment)-Why, where is Mr. Dumley ? I thought he was carving the duck !

I was saved but the dawg was killed." Mr. Dumley (from under the table)-It's all right, Mrs. Hendricks: I'm after She (shocked): "What a pity!"the duck .- [New York Sun.

A Remarkable Weather Change, in weather. On entering the eastern country on which rain was pouring and which was devoid of every vestige of travelers saw with astonishment a driv-