On Year .....\$1.50 Faras Months .... 50 Advertising Rates by contract,

Entered at the Post Office at Salisbury as second-class matter.

The railroad mileage of California is only about half that of Kansas or Iowa. Chauncey M. Depew says that there

are not 500,000 persons in this country who do not indorse Mr. Gladstone's plans for Ireland. The prevalence of suicide is frightful.

exclaims the Washington Star. Psychologists should put their heads together to offer some practical suggestion toward its prevention.

The trade has recently been established in Vienna of serving charged storage battery cells to private houses on much the same plan that the milk is brought in the morning and the empty can taken away. "Very likely," suggests the Boston Transcript, "we shall soon be legislating to protect ourselves against the adulteration of electricity."

It appears from Mr. Poland's book on "Fur-bearing Animals" that during last year nearly six millions of skins were imported into England. Of Australian oppossum there were 2,245,000; then the skunk, 654,000; and the raccoon, 549,100. Of fur seals there were 125,. 700; bear, 12,700; beaver, 11,600; chinchilla, 7700, and otter, 7300.

York are maturing a scheme to develop who says that in isn't much for milk, South African trade by establishing at and he failed to observe any honey. articles manufactured in the United States, special attention being given to the departments of machinery, mining, quarrying and agricultural implements. anything better to squabble over, are There is a great commercial opening for still vociferous. American enterprise in this particular field, thinks the Detroit Free Press, and the attempt to capture it should not be abandoned.

The quarantine in Turkey, so it is stated, during cholera times, lasts ten days; Austria, seven days; Italy, five days; France, five days from Southern ports and none from Northern ports, while England is virtually without quarantine. In the United States, as everybody knows, the quarantine period can be extended twenty days. This statement is given as it comes from a physician who has devoted much time to the investigation of sanitary and hygienic

The British Medical Association, which is the most powerful organization of physicians in the United Kingdom, and which in a great measure controls the practice of medicine in Queen Victoria's dominions, has just wiped out a blot from its escutcheon, announces the New York Tribune, by obliterating from its regulations the ore which has hitherto excluded women from membership. Close upon 200 women are now on the medical register in Great Britain, and their admission to the Medical Association removes one of the principal obstacles which they have hitherto had to contend with in their work.

During the last twelve months, says Electrical Industries, the number of roads has increased from 385 to 469. The increase in capital stock has been from \$155,087,973 to \$205,870,000. It should not be inferred from this that these eighty-four roads represent this amount of money, for, included in this sum, there is not only the capital stock of these new roads, but also an increase in the capital stock of roads already established, which, in many instances, has been considerable. The increase from 393.58 miles to 5446 miles represents not only the agregate mileage of the new roads, but also the extension of the old ones. The aggregate capital stock to date is \$205,870,000, but this does not include the premiums on stocks or the bonds and other securities, which a conservative estimate would put at \$45,000,000. bringing the capital invested to an as gregate of \$205,870,000.

In France trades-unionism was first recognized and legalized by the Government in 1884. In the seven years which have since elapsed the number of trade societies has reached the surprising total of 1284. This rapid growth is doubtless due, remarks the Chicago Herald, in nc small measure to the fact that every trade society in France is a benefit society, and makes an allowance to each member in case of sickness. It is computed that the number of trade-unionists enrolled in these 1234 societies number something like 4,000,000, or about half the laboring classes proper. The latest step in the recognition of trades-union. ism in France is the establishment in every important industrial center of an labor bureau. This is a bullding-in some cases especially erected for the purpose-which is placed at the disposal of the district trade societies by the municipality, which not only grants the use of the hall free of rent and provides all needful appliances, but makes an annual grant to cover working expenses.

You can telegraph from almost every spot of the globe now with the exception of the islands of the Pacific.

The San Francisco Chronicle is persuaded that American corn meal only needs to be tried by the poor of Europe to supplant wheat or rve flour.

The American Farmer states that enterprising men are making money in New England by buying up for a song abandoned farms and converting them into sheep ranches.

Most of the German papers of recent date contain articles upon Columous. All agree that the destiny of the entire American continent is unavoidably bound up with and can only be accomplished through the progress and leadership of the United States.

Chilean advices say vandausm, influenza, highway robbery, railway disasters, have now suicide as a powerful allay in their work of destruction in Chile. Scarcely a day passes that cases of selfmurder are not reported either at the capital or Valparaiso, while reports are constantly reaching the city from the interior of similar occurrences.

The British consular agent in North Borneo says that on the West Coast several people have been seriously hurt by trying to fly out of cocoanut trees, and in some districts the paddy planting season has been allowed to pass without planting the crop. That is due to a curious superstition about a forthcoming general jubilee when everything may be left to take care of itself, when paddy will spring up of its own accord and people get wings and fly through the

European Nations have talked loud about Uganda, Africa, and the planting in its fertile territory of their several flagstaffs. Now returns from Uganda Maritime and business circles of New one who has spied out the land, and Cape Town a permanent exhibition of However, observes the San Francisco Examiner, flagstaffs planted in its soil would take root as quickly as anything else would, and the Nations, for want of

> Queen Marguerite, of Italy, recently arrived in a town where great preparations had been made to do her honor, and, being offered some lunc i, declined it and said that all she needed was a glass of water. The water being brought. she drank it and was about to take her handkerchief from her pocket in order to wipe her lips when the mayor, misinterpreting her action, bowed repectfully and said: "Your Majesty need not trouble yourself. I can assure you that the lunch is all paid for."

One of the most interesting exhibibitions in connection with the recent Orientalist Congress in London is a collection of tools used by workmen in building the pyramids of Egypt. They were gathered and are exhibited by the illustrious Egyptologist, Mr. Flinders Petrie. These utensils indicate that ancient workmen had an astonishing acquaintance with many tools which we have been accustomed to consider essentially modern. Among the exhibit are solid and tubular corundum-tipped drills and straight and circular saws and chisels described as "not a bit inferior to those now used."

The experience of Aubrey Stanhope, the New York Herald's cholera-inoculated correspondent, has demonstrated to the satisfaction of its contemporary, the Tribune, that the plague can be successfully resisted. The correspondent went to Hamburg and voluntarily sub jected himself to the most severe tests. He drank Elbe water, slept in beds on which cholera patients had died, lived in the infected quarters of the city and took every possible risk of contagion. After this remarkable experience he has returned to Paris in perfect health, apparently having been so strongly armed against the disease as to expose himself to it with impunity. A mission of this kind has required a very high degree of courage and self-sacrifice. "The Herald" has made many things plain about cholera which were imperfectly known.

The bravery of Policeman Griffenhagen, who stopped the runaway firchorses on Union Square, New York City, during the Columbian military parade, has been properly recognized by the Police Board, who have granted him an honorable mention and a medal. "One of our contemporaries," says the New York Press, "in commenting on this fact, remarks that theroism is not common in these days.' Nothing could be furthur from the truth. Every week the news contains accounts of men who have risked their lives in order to save their fellow men. Never before in our history have more brave deeds been done than within the past year. Engineers are performing them all the time. Firemen, life savers, policemen, are constantly showing that they have in them the elements of heroism; and not infrequently cases arise in which the ordinary citizen, who does not pursue any calling especially attended with danger, shows that he, too, has been all the time a potential hero. There is no wisdom in running down our own times. They are good times and brave times, and we ought to recognize the fact."

THE COMING OF WINTER. There's a cloud on the brow of the mount-

A mistiness hangs on the yale: A film dulls the flash of the fountain. here's a sob in the sigh of the gale. All the brightness the Autumn king brought

Is dimmed by the sa iness of Autumn. The pensive forebodings of Autumn!

The golden rod bloometh in splendor, The sumach's red banners float free, And the rich purple mea low weeds render The woodlands most wondrous to see, With the glories the season has wrought

Rich dyes for the mantle of Autumn. The glamor and glory of Autumn. A wail that is piteously thrilling And sad as a lover's last words.

Is heard in the tremulous trilling Farewell of the lingering birds. Sad lays that chill win is have taught them. To chant at the coming of Autumn, The plant and the pathos of Autumn!

The harvest fields shriveled and sober. The unfruitful fallows all brown. Have yielded to solemn October Their jewels to weave in her crown. With a grasp of a miser she caught them. To weave in the diadem of Autumn, The costly crown jewels of Autumn!

In the distant abyss of dark heaven From the pitiless glittering eyes Of the stars cheerless glances are given Earthward from the cold dreary skies. Not the guardian spirit we thought them, But the slavish magicians of Autumn,

Of the magic and mystery of Autumn! And faded the nopes that I cherished Since summer's full pulse beats are stilled. With the dream of the summer they per-

And its promises all unfulfilled! Ah! vainly in sorrow I sought them 'Mid the wreck and ruin of Autumn, The dark desolation of Autumn!

Oh God, how I clung to my treasures. With devotion deep, passionate, wild: From a heart that is wilful and measures Its desires from an unreasoning child. But I know now how dearly I bought them. Like the life-purchased pleasures of

The death-doomed enjoyments of Au--M. M. Folsom, in Atlanta Journal.

### THE STRANGLER.

BY CHARLES B. LEWIS.



HREE years after the Sepoy rebellion had been put down such military and legal discipline as it had never known derabad, a large town 500 miles east

of Bombay, in the province of Dekkan. It was there that a band of professional thu s, numbering thirty-two men, was captured and executed in 1860. The vigorous search after and prompt punishment of criminals was having a due effect, and not a case of poisoning or strangling had been known about Hyderabad for several months. In fact these two classes of murderers were supposed to have become extinct in that province. One morning a ryot, or farmer, was found dead on the public square, and it was speedily discovered that he had been choked to death. The imprints proved it to be the work of a strangler. The thug used a cord, while the strangler used his fingers. His marks could not be mistaken. He brought his thumbs together on the "Adam's apple," while the ends of the fingers got their purchase just below the victim's ears. Sometimes the fingers clutched his ears cr hair. The "mark" was always plain to be seen on the neck. Now and then a victim was attacked from behind. In such cases the strangler's thumbs were brought together on the back of the neck, and his fingers were locked together over the "apple."

nothing came of it. About twenty days after the first case a woman was found dead within three blocks of the public square, and she had also fallen a victim to the strangler. Not only had she been choked to death, but her neck was broken. The police were again aroused, and bodies of cavalry scoured the country characters, but as in the other case nothing could be proved, and all had to be every suspect made the same reply as

that I am not guilty of this crime. We are no longer men, but slaves. I no wrist, and as I heaved I broke his clutch longer have courage, but am a coward and leaped to my feet. It was Peter, as and dare not lift my hand."

his third victim, and this time it was a European. Only at rare intervals before the mutiny had a European fallen a victim to the professionals of any class. It all not to meddle with them in any manner. The victim in this case was a clerk in the civil service department attached to the Tax Collector's office. I believe. He had been ill for a week or two, and was occupying a room in a bungalow in the heart of the town. Ten or a dozen clerks kept "bachelors' hail" together,

The police and the military now quite lost their heads. During the following week there were about 700 arrests. some of them being made 200 miles away. Nothing like detective work was attempted, and as a consequence every suspect had to be discharged for want of any evidence against him. The authorisufficient number of people were arrested the guilty party would somehow betray himself. Strong efforts were made in three or four cases to convict on shady testimony, but after a few weeks every person who had been arrested was set at | it is. Do as you will with me." iberty. Being new to the country, and having taken a great interest in the work life?" I asked, even yet half hoping of exterminating the "professionals," I there might be some mistake about it. asked for information on every hand, "Why did I strangle the others, sahib, Atlanta Constitution.

One day, in conversing with a Major Burke on the subject, he explained:

"In my time I have inspected the hands of at least a score of stranglers. Their strength lies mostly in the wrist and fingers. Before graduating as professionals they practice on dummies, and resort to certain gymnastics to strengthen the parts I have named. This man now among us is certainly a professional. If arrested you will find his thnmb flattened on the ball. If I were a detective I should go about looking at thumbs. In most instances the victim leaves scratches or cuts on the hands of the assassin, which would further help to identify him in case of suspicion."

From that time on I instinctively glanced at the hands of every native with whom I came in contact, but without the slightest hope of making any discovery of value. Five weeks after the murder of the clerk the strangler was heard from again. This time his victim was a sergeant of infantry, and he met his death on the highway between the town and the camp. It was about 9 o'clock in the evening when he started for camp, and it was known that he was considerably under the influence of liquor. He was almost a giant in size and strength, and it was reasonable to conclude that he had made something of a struggle, even though half drunk and taken unawares. Indeed, when the surgeon came to look him over blood was found in his finger nails to prove that he had lacerated the hands of his murderer. This was a point to go on, but was not even considered by the authorities. They followed the course previously pursued and made

several hundred arrests. On the third day after the sergeant's death I had a bit of chain work to do on a piece of land two miles east of the town. and my helper was a native who had served in the department for a year. He was a middle aged man, very slender. and his weight was not above 120 pounds. He had drifted into the town at the close of the war, and it was said of him that he came from the north and had been faithful to the English during the struggle. When not acting as a helper in the field he had the care of some horses belonging to the department. The only name that he was known was Peter. When I sent him word that I wanted him he returned a reply that he was ill, but half an hour later ne put in his appearance and explained that he was feeling better. We had reached the field and had fairly begun when my attention was attracted to his hands. The backs of both were scratched and lacerated, though | weeks. the wounds were half healed.

"It was the monkey at the stables who did it, sanib," he explained, as he held in India, and with up his hands for inspection. "I was the country under | teasing him and he got revenge. I' will

sell him if I can find a buver." I knew he had a monkey at the stables. and his explanation was perfectly satisbefore, I was at Hy. factory. The matter was torgotten in a moment, and it would never have occurred to me again out for weat followed. It was a scorening hot day, and after an hour's work we sought the shade to rest. As I was lighting my pipe for a smoke Peter observed that he was very thirsty and would visit a spring he knew of about a quarter of a mile away. The well grown over with busies and small Several suspects were arrested, but the throat. I was leaning back against labor of keeping afloat. A marked a tree hardly larger than a man's arm, peculiarity of Spaniards is their fondness put me on my guard.

that of falling. I remember a roaring in my ears and fireworks dancing before and brought in dozens of suspicious my eyes, and I was perfectly conscious that my throat was in the clutch of human fingers. What saved me was the released. At the investigation almost tree and the position in which I sat. I you have suspected. He had only gone Ten days later the strangler counted a few rods away and then turned and crept back on me like a serpent. His rout was through bushes and vines, but find that he had broken a twig. seemed to be an understood thing with springing up threw him down, but he world as it was believed to exist at the

his life or mine. lowed to carry a deadly weapon. It one greater historical value, as the precise was found provided with knife or pistol date is not left to conjecture. An invants to take care of the place. This he was sent to prison. On the other hand, scription in Spanish announces that it clerk, whose name was Adams, had a all Europeans went armed. I had a re- is the handi work of the cosmographer of native man for a nurse, but was almost volver buckled around me, and if Peter the king of Spain, who prepared it by convalescent. One night at 10 o'clock had not been so sure of strangling me he command of the king at Seville, in the he sent his nurse with a note to a bun. could have secured the weapon as he crept year 1529, and under it is the rather galow half a mile distant. The nurse up behind me. He sprang upon me like naive announcement, not that it is a was absent about three-quarters of an a wildcat, seeking my throat at every hour, and upon his return he found clutch, and we grabbled and rolled over of the world as had been discovered up Adams dead. There was the mark on and over on the ground. He made a to that date. These documents are the his throat, and there was no question dash for my throat with his right hand about his having been the victim of a as we rolled about and I caught the ends professional, and probably of the same of his first two fingers in my teeth and fiend who had strangled the other two. bit to the bone. That one bite gave me founded by Cardinai Borgia when he the victory. Still gripping his fingers, I was President of the Propaganda. No struggled to my knees, reached for my revolver, and I had the muzzle against his body when the thought flashed acrost my mind that he was the professional strangler wanted by the police. Up to that instant I had no thought as to why he attacked me. When I dropped his ties seemed to go on the idea that if a fingers and covered him with the revolver he made no further resistance. The native of India, like the Arab, believes in fate.

"Peter, way should you seek my

A voice commanded me and I obeyed." "Good heavens! but you are not the murderer of the farmer, the clerk, and the soldier-you who have been con-

sidered so faithful to the English!" "Even so, sahib. It was to be, and it is. Take me to the police and I will admit everything and die like a man." I drove him before me until we encountered a troop of cavalry which had been scouring the country for subjects, and was then returning to town with no less than twenty-six prisoners. Had Peter denied his admissions to me nothing could have been proved, and he only would have been punished for assault. But he felt that fate nad delivered him into the hands of his enemies, and he was willing to help convict himself. He gave the particulars of each murder with such detail that no doubt could exist. It was the sergeant who had lacerated his hands. He was keeping shady while he waited for them to heal. He would not have accompanied me that day but for the fear that he might be suspected, though as a matter of fact he would have been among the

very last to fall under the ban. "I had no thought of strangling you when we started out," he said to me after his trial. "It was only after you had noticed my hands. While you appeared indifferent, I was afraid that you suspected. I could have snatched away your pistol and shot you dead, or I could have beaten you to death with a club, but my creed would not permit it. must either strangle you or let you live on. Had I been successful I should have made my way north as fast as pos-

He did not hesitate to tell the police that he was a professional strangler, and it was with considerable pride that he exhibited his flattened thumbs and illustrated the manner in which the deadly clutch was made. He had been a professional for upward of twenty years. He spent one whole day making out a list of dates, localities and victims, and the number of murders was appalling. The figures ran up to forty-two or fortythree, and there were seven Europeans among them. He begged no one's forgiveness-nad no apologies to offer. told me very plainly that he was sorry he had not succeeded with me, as he believed he could have safely escaped and lived to gather in ten or twelve more victims. He had "marked down" six different Europeans in the town, and but for the interference of fate would have strangled them at intervals of about four represents a fifth part of the whole

mortality of the Austrian army. No dis-Peter went to the gallows with the ease is more deadly. The Germans reutmost indifference. He did not even port about half the number; the Italian betray the anxiety of a man walking army about one-third; the French army about the street. He was, I believe, the about one-fourth; the English army in last professional strangler executed in the home service about one-sixth; the that province, although his class flour- rate in the Russian army is nearly the ished else where and were picked up one same, while in the Spanish army it is by one for many years after .- New York least of all. There are some curious facts about these suicides. In the European armies, especially in Austria, it is the

The Nationality of Ships. Painting to represent gun-ports is not much in vogue nowadays except among French and Scotch ships and craft hailing but of London, aboard which latter latter among the soldiers who are accused vessels sailors are supposed to live better and awaiting trial. than on most English ships. The Scotchfield on waich we were working had men and Londoners may be easily dis. though hanging and drowning are freonce been cleared, but was now pretty | tinguished from the Frenchmen, Johnny quent methods. The infantry use fire-Crapeau's long flagpoles on his masts trees. He disappeared at my back, and towering many feet above the rigging, I gave him no further thought for many | while the snips of Great Britain nave minutes. I had out my book and was their trucks set just above the hounds of making some field notes when all of a the skysail or royal rigging, which gives sudden it struck me that Peter had a pe- them a squatty appearance. In the culiar look as he explained how he had distance some Nova Scotian ships may received the wounds on his hands. I be taken for Americans, but not at near remembered that his face hardened and approach. They are much more poorly that there was a cruel glitter in his eyes. kept and equipped and their sparring is Things of this sort never strike one at less graceful. Scandinavian vessels may the moment, but are vivid when recalled. always be known by the presence of a When I remembered his looks I won- windmill pump abast the mainmast. dered that he had not killed the monkey | This windmill is a compulsory adjunct for attacking him, and I reflected that of Swedish and Norwegian snips. the man must have a hot temper when | Scandinavians were much given, some aroused. I do not suppose I devoted vears ago, to the purchase of the cast-off over five minutes to this train of craft of other countries. Through this thought. As time passed by I forgot practice a very large proportion of their my surroundings waile busy with the ships were old, worn out and leaky. pencil. Peter had been gone about Hence the wislom of the powers that thirty minutes, as I afterward figured were ordained that wind nills should up, when I was suddenly clutched by ornament their ships to facilitate the and was reclining to the left. My eyes for white paint, and also for nettings caught no glimpse of anything, nor had such as are seen on old-fashioned war my ears detected the slightest sound to | ships under the bowsprit, for stowing staysails in, and around the tops and The first sensation was exactly like quarter-deck. Hollanders, too, like nettings, but are not so conspicuously devoted to them as their Spanish brethren. Germans and Hollanders often have little round port holes and small doors in their deck houses instead of the large, rectangular, airy windows and did not realize that I struggled to break spacious doorways which they might as the clutch, but I did put forth a mighty | well have. However, these good folk "No, sahib, I am ashamed to admit effort. My right shoulder and arm were are not supposed to be over fond of a lever against the strangler's right fresh air, nor yet of water, fresh or salt. -New York Post.

# Columbus Maps.

The Columbus exhibition at Madrid. Spain, has on sight two very ancient and curious mans loaned by the Vatican liwhen I came to go over it I could not brary. One drawn in the lifetime of My Alexander VI. shows the coart of the was on his feet like a cat, and with a cry commencement of the sixteenth century. like that of an enraged beast he sprang A line, the drawing of which is trafor my throat again. His eyes were fairly ditionally ascribed to Alexander himblazing, his face distorted with passion, self, defines the limits of the Spanish and I realized in an instant that it was possessions in America and separates them from those of Portugal. The second Under the new laws no native was al- map-less ancient than the first -has a map of the world, but a map of so much more interesting as their authenticity and pedigree are above all douot. They come from the fa nous museum originally European institution is so rich in ethnographic treasures, which have poured into it from all parts of the Christian world in answer to eloquent and pressing. appeals .- New Orleans Picavune.

## Subterranean Channels.

On the place of W. B. Keele, Waycross, Ga., there are two wells and the water in them seems to be boiling all the time. Upon investigation the fact was "Sahib, you have won," he said, as disclosed that the bubbling is caused I stood over him. "It was to be and so from air issuing from fissues in the earth below the surface of the water. Where the air comes from is a mystery, as the disturbed condition of the water was

#### WORDS OF WISDOM.

The mind that is unfed is also un-

Where there is no hope there can be

Fate never exhausts its resources-not

Solitude cherishes great virtues, and

The more perfect the jewel the more

It is a rare philosopher who never de-

If nature abhors a vacuum sin

orce, and he makes room for many.

There is always room for a man of

Pride is essential to a noble character,

Our estimate of a character always de-

True popularity takes deep root and

spreads itself wide; but the false falls

away like blossoms; for nothing that is

In good company you need not ask

who is the master of the feast. The

man who sits in the lowest place, and

who is always industrious in her ang

Sa cides or boldiers.

The Journal of the American Statis-

tical Association gives some curious facts

concerning the number of suicides in the

ranks and more especially among the

officers of all the great European powers.

The Austrian army takes the lead in this

matter. From 1875 to 1887 a yearly

average of 122 suicides is recorded for

every 100,000 effective troops. In 1889

the number was 148. Death by suicide

young soldiers who kill themselves

during the first month of their service.

Suicides are the most frequent among

the cavalry and infantry, and in the

The most frequent method is shooting,

arms and usually aim at their neads. The

mounted soldiers hang themselves by

their horse bridles. The Aigerian soldiers

almost always shoot themselves through

the body, perhaps because the Arabs

think is is infamous to mutilate the

head. In Austria a third of the suicides

are attributed to a distaste for military

duty; in France, love trouble is a very

frequent cause; the fear of punishment

is everywhere a great incentive. The

maximum of suicides is reached in the

hottest weather, and the minimum is

reached in the coldest weather. The

late Mr. Buckle affirmed as a law of

civilization that there is a periodic

regularity in the suicide mania, and this

testimony of the suicides in the European

An Authority On Tur les.

Tom Haskill, a laborer residing on

Tehama street, near Fourth, knows a

great deal more about turtles now than

he did when he started for a stroll along

A large turtle lying on the sidewalk

attracted his attention and he stopped to

admire the ungainly reptile. A couple

of gentlemen also stopped to look, and

one of them remarked that turtles were

said to live longer than anything else

"About how old would you take this

"When I was catching them fellows

around New York we never took the old

ones to market because they were too

tough. You tell how old a horse is by

his teeth, and of course you do the same

thing with a turtle," said Haskill, as he

stooped down and tries to pry open the

At last he succeeded in opening the

strong beaklike mouth and then he

placed the toe of his heavy brogan in-

side to keep it open. The turtle did not

to having its mouth used that way, and

it shut its jaws like a two-spring bear

He's eating the foot of me."

forced open the big beak.

-San Francisco Examiner.

Haskill velled: "Take the beast off.

The injured man was taken to a drug

store, where a surgeon found every toe

on the right foot badly brussed. The

foot was dressed and Haskill went home,

A Famous Old Grizzly.

Wasnington there has been a famous

grizzly for ten years or more. His habi-

tat is in the Big Creek neighborhood,

a few miles south of Montesano. The

settlers all pronounce it a grizz'y, and

one of immense size. No one has yet

had the courage to attem it to kill it, but

all get out of the way as soon as possible.

It is said to be as large as a good-sized

ox, and E. L. Wade, wno measured its

footprints, found them to be fourteen

inches long. It is the only grazzly bear

ever heard of in that section of the State.

There Are Minera sin Greenland.

snow which cover it. It contains coul

of the ice wherever it is exposed to the

months .- New Orleans Picayune.

Greenland is a high, mountainous re-

-San Francisco Examiner.

In the Gray's Harbor Country of

reptile's mouth with a pocket knife.

one to be?" said one of the men to Has-

Market street the other afternoon.

under the sun.

armies goes far to confirm it.

everyone, is certainly the man.

pends much on the manner in waich

that character affects our own interests

and the love of praise is one of the civil-

life its surprises.

destroys little ones.

deplorable the flaw.

ticed upon one's self.

izing elements.

and passions.

false can be lasting.

sition to seek a conductor.

us, if we would but think so.

parts from his own philosophy.

equally intolerant of a surplus.

Make the home attractive.

He made his single, throbbing thought Necessity is its own justification. Amidst the age's withering scorn Do more than ever heroes wrought-Nature is the mother of tragedians. Crumbs saved are pleasures purchased. It pays to investigate and experi-

For, out of it a world was born. Target of slander, mark for jeers, He held his long, strong-purposed plan: His vision pierced all coming years,

COLUMBUS.

Though named a fool and charlatan. Homer has sung the dauntless deeds That shook the toppling walls of Troy: Dante of darkened tragic creeds, Of hopeless pain and fadeless joy.

And Alexander, titan-bold, Drew the whole world beneath his thrones These deeds are as a story told To that which made a new world known.

The winds that blew that small, frail fleet One's greatest cruelty is usually prac-Seemed but sworn couriers of death-But he who would not own defeat Happiness is like caloric in it dispo-Was moved by Faith's unfaltering breath. No storm or terror held him back:

Truly, this world can go on without No doubt could dim his hope to wine The mystery of his lengthened track He braved-and mutiny within.

His work leads the long scroll of man's Fame-ambered deeds, or song-wreathed

No future fact, no fair romance,

Its equal wonder can repeat. And so on tower and carven stone-Highest of all decreed to fame-History's stern penman graves alone The world-emoracing Genoan's name, -Joel Benton, in Frank Leslie's,

## PITH AND POINT.

Food for thought-Fishes. A spoiled child-The adult. Down-stares-Furtive glances. Bound to please-In tree calf.

The cucumber fights best when it's down .- Life. By Christopher-The discoverer of

America.—Puck. A man is called a confirmed liar when nothing that he says is confirmed.

Every dog has its day; but it is not

every dog that knows when he is having it .- Puck. The stage villain is always at a disadvantage, as he is invariably caught in the

act.-Arkansas Traveler. The buncoman is not fastidious. He lives on the simplest things he can find.

-Eimira Gazette. Patient-"Doctor, how is society as you have found it?" Dr. Highbill-Bilious-very bilious."-Lafe.

The fair sex is capable of almost anvthing when driven to it. Example: Nancy Hanks. - Jamestown News.

Orator-"And now, my friends, one word more." Reporter (to boy)-"Bring me a lot more paper, quick!"-Bulletin. She played for him until he said it really made him sour: An i now he wonders way it is

She speaks to him no more. A Mere Question of Sex: "Well, Willie, did you master your lesson todayi" "No'm; I missed it."-Phila-

desphia Record. Children could be brought up with much greater care if it were the duty of every mother to punish her neighbor's children .- Eimira Gazette.

She-"Miss Fussanleather is passionately tond of dogs." He-" I'hen I understood her teelings when she called me a puppy!"-Yonkers Statesman. Though experience has been a school

Tuat's taught you much; somehow While you have learned you were a fool, You're uttle wiser now.

"I'm getting tired of this injustice," said the trigger to the barrel. "You are the one wno gets loaded, and then I get pulled on account of it."-Indianapolis Journal. Billings-"You shouldn't say 'Will-

iam's politics are." Say 'William's politics is." Jones-"Not much. William has several kinds of politics to suit the tastes of clients."-Chicago News. "Snallow-"Why, just read that

sign- 'Dental Parlors.' Isn't it absurd to call a dental room a parlor?" Deepe-'It is probably the painter's mistake. He meant drawing room."-Boston Courier. Delicate, fair, beyond believing Is the dainty web of the spider's weaving,

Yet nothing can prompt the fly a minute To praise is beauty-and yet ne's in it! Father-"That cat made an awful

noise in the back garden last night." Arnold-"Yes, fatner; I think that since he ate the canary he thinks he can sing."-New York Observer. Irate Father-"The idea of promis-

ing your fiance a diamond necklace! Where do you expect to get the money for it?" His Son-"That doesn't worry me; I only promised it."-Jewelers' Weekly. Every bicylist ought to remember that

if ne persists in bending away over the handle-bar when he rides he will ruin his ske eton, so that it won't be worth even five dollars after he is dead .- Somerville mind being lied about, but it did object | Journal.

Invalid Wife-"John, dear, I do hope if you should ever marry again you will find a better wife than I have been." Jonn - . Tuere, there, my love, don't worry; there will be no trouble about Some one got a piece of iron and that."-Indianapolis Journal. They told me when I married her

My ardent love would fade away, Bu. as I buy her gowns, I find my wife rows dearer every day,

They had been discussing the pronunciation of "oleomaryarine," and finally agreed to leave it to the waiter, but he hedged. "Sure," said he, "I have to pronounce it butter or lose my job."-Indianapolis Journal.

Come up to my house to-morrow night," said Henpecque, "I'm going to ceiebrate my golden wedding." "Golden wedding! Why, man, you've only been married three years." "I know it, but it seems like fifty, so everything is all

right."- Buffalo Express. Delia-"Can't you go down shopping with me this afternoon? I want to get my husband a birthday gift." Esther .--"Yes; what are you going to get him?" Delia-"Well, I have been thinking about it for some time, and I think I

need table linen and rugs more than any-

thing."-Chicago Inter-Ocean. Mrs. Jones-"Husband, the children

gion, rising to a height of 10,000 feet have been invited to parties at different above the sea, inclusive of the ice and places on the 11th, the 13th, the 15th, and the 18th, Shall I write accentand several other valuable minerals, and ances?" Mr. Jones-"Yes; and you'd its gigantic granite sabulders project out better write to Dr. Snooks while you're never noticed until a few days ago. - rays of the long summer of nearly six the 14th, the 16th, and the 19th."about it, asking him to call on the 12th. Pharmaceutical Era.