his hair, plentifully sprinkled with

sheet of paper, using a pen or a pen-

cil, and whatever is done at this end, every motion that is made on the paper or off it is faithfully reproduced by a pen upon paper at the other end of the wire at the same time, just as fast or as slow as it is given at this end, and neither faster nor slower." "What name have you given the

"The telautograph, and it can be worked over any length of wire." "When you say pen and pencil what do you mean?"

"I mean a pen carrying ink, and that the writing or drawing is upon ordinary paper. I use a fluid ink, but any ink will do that will flow readily. One can write with a pencil or a stylographic pen if he chooses. The invention is now practically completed, and I am making a lot of instruments. A company has been formed as a parent organiza-tion, and local companies will follow. The instruments will be rented, not sold, and the terms will be similar to those given by the telephone people. But it is entirely dissimilar to the telephone, for it writes and does not talk. By it one can transmit a check, note or draft in the handwriting of the individual. Its accuracy is unquestionable. In that respect it differs from the telephone, which is good enough for desultory conversation, but is not sufficient to use in buying or selling. You are writing shorthand; that, of course, could be transmitted by the telautograph. In newspaper work one could not only transmit a descrip-

ment?" "The top is twenty by twenty-four inches. It may be kept on or beside a and poured the contents—a small desk, or, like the telephone, be hung quantity of wine—over their heads, upon the wall, where it takes up little reciting words to this effect: "Somespace. It is secret in its communicatimes wine is sour; so is life. Songe those it receives. One does not need to 'hello' and no one can steal the fnessage from the wire. Then the yellow scarf and said: "Ye are no stand the yellow scarf and said: "Ye are no stand said: "Ye are no message will come whether one is at | frue Zigeuner couple.' hand to receive it or not. One can have a lock and key, and no one can The young people were congratulated see the communication which has by their companions, and afterward come in his absence. The instrument they all adjourned to the public range be found good for the distribution of the Bohemian Mill, where feast tion of press reports to all the news and merrymaking occupied the rest of papers of the land simultaneously. the day. The company left three days by Physicians all over the world. But there are a thousand things to later, the newly married couple travelwhich it may be applicable that neither | ing in a commodious new cart, a wedyou nor I may think of at the mo-ment. Its chief value, I apprehend, Cor. London Telegraph. will be in mercantile business, where he telephone fails by reason of its inoccuracy. If a man gives an order telephone, the man receiving it he writing is proof positive, and cannot be denied."

"What is the size of the instru-

"How about induction? When several wires run in proximity to each other what is the effect?" "As to induction, it is wholly un costs him."-Omaha Bec.

I had to stop off at a little town be-tween here and Milwaukee to sell a Moreover, it must be recollected bill. The train wasn't due until about midnight. I sat up and played dominoes with the night clerk of the hotel where I stopped until train time. I thought I would take a sleeper, as I was very tired. As luck would have it there was one lower berth empty. As I sat there waiting for the porter to make up my bed everything was As I sat there waiting for the porter to make up my bed everything was still, except for the snoring. Everybody had gone to sleep, and one foot sticking out from an upper berth was the only visible sign of life. Just then a porter from another sleeper came in.

"Ab there" said my porter "hold" use of a universal pill and ointment

the picture presented a moment later. formers from any amount of sin .-Women shrieked and yelled "Rob Professor T. H. Huxley in Popular bers!" Heads popped out, followed by revolvers and bowie knives, until you couldn't count them. "Where is he?"
"I haven't got a cent!" "Is it Black Bart?" "It's all up with us!" was heard, while the porter stood in the middle of the aisle, the picture of petrified

"Foh de Lod's sake, boss nuffin's de mattah. I wuz jus' a-tellin' dat niggah to hole up de en' o' dat curtin, dat's all," and the darky began to grin.

I tell you, the heads popped back pretty suddenly. Nearly everybody was angry at first, but they soon got over it and they began to chaff each other. There were't much size in the sum of the sum o other. There wasn't much sleep in that car the rest of the night. -Commercial Traveler in Minneapolis Jour-

Thomas Wentworth Higginson has an eventful history. Son of a merchant, he graduated at Harvard, stud ied theology and was pastor of First all, he is a very pugnacious and im-Congregational church at Newburyport, Mass., and was obliged to leave are the qualities which have brought it on account of his anti-slavery him into notice and made him popupreachings; he was then an unsuccessful candidate for congress on the Free Soil ticket. Returning to the pulpit he was pastor of a free church at Worldon Mass. from 1852 to 1858, when Little Nell—I was tryin' to draw my self exclusively to literary pursuits.

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fac Simple Ceremony by Which a Zigeuna Couple Are Made Man and Wife.

One day a troupe of gypsies Lalted in front of the Bohemian Mill, a snug looking mill, situated in the Viennese white, was sitting in the lobby of the New Denison recently.

"Who's that?" inquired the reporter. He was told the gentleman was Professor Elisha Gray, of Chicago, the famous electrician.

"I have just perfected an invention," said Professor Gray to the reporter later on "for the transmitting of a paper establishing his identity as paper established his porter, later on, "for the transmitting of the handwriting—a fac-simile of the handwriting."

"How is this accomplished?"

"One sits down and writes on a sheet of paper, using a pen or a pensheet of paper, using a pen or a pensheet of paper, using a pen or a pensheet of paper. mony would take place. "Thy gar-den will be our church," replied one of the band, "and our captain is our priest." In a short time the gypsies got comfortably settled, and the men with little trouble erected seven tents, two of them being pitched a short distance from the five others.

In these two tents the bride and bridegroom resided prior to their wed-ding. The five others accommodated the remainder of the party, which consisted, in all, of twelve men, fifteen women and thirteen children. The first evening was spent in carous ing at the inn. The next morning the men surrounded the bridegroom's tent and drank his health with brandy. The women assembled at the bride's quarters and ate sweetmeats with her. On a signal given by the captain the

whole party withdrew to their tents.
At midday they tarned out again it
holiday attire for the marriage ceremony. Capt. Simi wore a dark green dolman thrown over his shoulders and a red waistcoat with large silver but tons. He advanced slowly toward the tents. Two young men fetched the bridegroom, while the bride was assisted by two old women. Two fiddles and two bassoons struck up a Zigeuner melody, sung in chorus by all present.

The bride and bridegroom were then led before the captain. Yemra, the bride, is a handsome girl of 17, with eyes and hair as black as jet. She wore a red gown with white trim-ming and patent leather laced boots. one could not only transmit a description of any great event, a celebration like that of the soldiers' monument held here, or a great disaster on rail or water, but a sketch could be transmit and bushy hair. A yellow scarf was handed by an old man to the captain, who bound it lightly round the wrists who bound it lightly round the wrists. of the happy pair, saying, as he did so, "Man and wife must be bound together."

He then took an earthenware jar ions, both as to those it gives and times wine is sweet; so is life. The

This brought the ceremony to a close.

Medizval Betief in Miracles.

It is not easy for a modern Protest least tincture of scientific culture. whether physical or historical, to pic-ture to himself the state of mind of a man of the Ninth century, however cultivated, enlightened and sincere may have been. His deepest convic-tions, his most cherished hopes, were like the telephone. There is no more bound up in the belief of the miracutrouble from proximity to wires than lous. Life was a constant battle beis encountered in ordinary telegraphy, and as to expense, it will not cost the session of the souls of men. The most user any more than the telephone superstitious among our modern coun-Trymen turn to supernatural agencies only when natural causes seem insufficient; to Eginhard and his friends the supernatural was the rule, and the the Wisconsin Central, and I never sufficiency of natural causes was alhad so much fun in my life. You see, lowed only when there was nothing

"Ah, there," said my porter, "hold use of a universal pill and ointment Great Scott! You should have seen to might suffice to cleanse the per-

Unlucky to Kill a Robin.

There is a widely spread belief mong schoolboys in many parts of he country that it is unlucky to kill a robin, and it is generally supposed that a broken limb would be the probable punishment for so doing. Even the nest of this bird is comparatively safe, though why it should be thus favored is not quite clear, unless, as has been suggested by some writers, it owes its popularity to the story of the "Babes in the Wood," which ballad perhaps may also have given rise to the popular notion that the robin will cover with leaves or moss any dead person whom it may chance to find. There certainly, however, seems to be no substantial reason why he should be more favored than the other members of the feathered tribe, for, after

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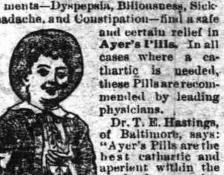
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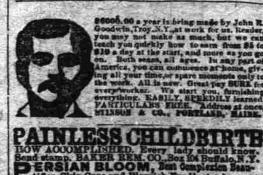
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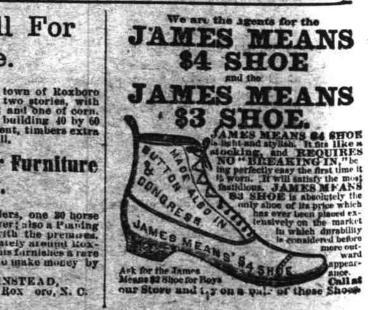
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