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Lady of Brock, the Holstein cow which took the test premium at the late New York dairy show, is four years old, yielded 2,064 pounds and fourteen ounces of milk in one month, and 8,660 pounds ten ounces in five months and four days. In seven days she tested twenty pounds three and one half ounces of unsalted butter. She is the property of Mr. Jere Allis, Isinours, Minn.

A young New York lady makes a good living by "personally conducting" female visitors in New York to places of amusement, on shopping tours or sight-seeing about the city. A great many women come to New York in the course of a year, the wives of prominent and wealthy persons, who require the assistance or attendance of some one to direct them about the city.

A tract of land, sixty miles by forty, near Port Hope, Canada, produces more peas than any other equal area in the grown on this favored tract are free from with peas yearly, and many American seedmen have their peas grown here. The exemption from bugs is attributed to the effect of Georgian Bay in cooling the summers so that the bugs do not mature early enough for the peas.

Mrs. Annie Raush of Letart, Va., is 100 years old, and is said to be the mother of the largest family in the United States. She was married when she was fifteen, and bore thirteen chiloldest child was born when she was six- gan anew for her then. teen, and her oldest living child is seventy-eight. Her oldest grandchild is sixty-eight years old. She has fifty- her friend, Mrs. North. two great-great-grandchildren, and her descendants altogether number over 600, She is apparently good for years yet.

THE NAME OF WASHINGTON. Ye that have met to remember the man self Whose valor gave birth to a nation's salva tion-

Honor him now: set his name in the van. A nobleness to try for, A more to live and die for-The name of Washington.

'almy his face shall look down through the nges-

SHEES Quick with the light of a life-giving morn-

A majesty to try for.

A name to live and die for-The name of Washington.

though faction may rack us, or party divide The three met most cordially, and went His first letter told her all. 115.

story.)ur father and leader is ever beside us. Live and forgive! But forget not the glory

Of him whose height we try for. A name to live and die for-The name of Washington.

Unto the soul from his spirit descended. His grandeur we will try for, His name we'll live and die for-The name of Washington. -George Parsons Lathrop.

His death was the first act of consid- shape and connection.

about her and old ways were resumed.

her joy and relief at Gertrude's pres-

ence, and whispered with difficulty the

"You'll take Philip for your own?"

always," was the fervent pledge.

"With all my heart-for my own boy

Now indeed began Gertrude's life in

carnest. Its direction was to be shaped

by this fine, loving boy, whose soul was

knit to hers, in the days of his sudden

orphanage and weary illness, with a

fervor that nothing would ever chill. All

her latent mother-love sprang at once

into full flower, and her little knight

gave willing allegiance.

son

eager words:

She let herself enjoy his thoughtful at- | "I am going to New York to-morrow. sons of the youth and the truth of the nation- | tentions to the full, often saying to her- and"-the first time he had ever proposed such a thing-"I must go alone."

"I shall not have him always-it can He kissed her and went hurriedly away. not be long before he finds the 'one However strange she thought it-his woman in all the world."" wishing to take such a trip without her Philip came home one day to find an _____she did not betray her feeling. She unexpected guest within the hospitable rightly divined that there was a special doors. It was Professor Mills, a most reason for his absence, and she knew it agreeable companion in the Rhineland would all be confided to her some time.

Sweet yet severe with a spirit of warning; journeyings. He had remained in Ger- She told him she was glad that he was harged with the wisdom of saints and of many to study, and the memory of a going, that he needed change and rest. desolated home had prolonged his stay. and that he should come back five years At length an intense yearning for his na- younger. As he parted from her she retive land had brought him back, and a minded him:

> strong desire to meet Mrs. Witherden "If anything troubles you, Philip, you once more had led his feet to Morrisville. know I'm right here.

merrily over again those foreign ways In the bewiltering hours and days that And bitterness break the bright links of our that good comradeship had rendered succeeded, she realized how wisely he had gone away, and how grateful now

Professor Mills had announced that he was the solitude of the lonely house. was on his way to Chicago, but he seemed She had lost her son - that was at first

in no haste to continue his pilgrimage. her only clear thought. Around it swept Suddenly Philip's eyes were opened as a current of other and condicting emoworld. The secret of this is that peas | Still in his eyes shall be measured our fleeting by a flash of lightning out of clear skies. tions. Memory held up many things Days, with the image of days long ended; He was sitting at his desk when the that took on new meaning in the light of bugs. One-third of the land is sown Still shall those eyes give, immortally, greet- double revelation came. A strange agi- this revelation. She remembered that tation possessed him. He stumbled to when Professor Mills asked her to be his his feet and paced the floor in unsteady wife, she had replied that she cared for haste. His thoughts were in wild tumult, no one but Philip-she was content to driven hither and thither like snow on give him all her love. Professor Mills winter winds. Through it all the shad- had answered : "But that is a mother's owv presence slowly and clearly revealed ove for a son; I ask you for something Mr. Witherden's Successor. its face. Then he sank into his chair, very different." It had not seemed so and bowing his head groaned aloud, different to her-she could not tell why. Gradually his thoughts assumed definite She only knew that the wealth of her

affection was for Philip, and that she eration Mr. Witherden had ever shown He was her son, her love for him was a was satisfied to have it so. And nowais wife. Young-scarcely yet twenty- mother's love, she could never make it should she ever find safe shore again? dren, eight of whom are living. Her ive-beautiful, rich, and alone, life be- anything else. He was fifteen years Philip had written: "I shall not reyounger than she. Professor Mills-ah! turn until you bid me come." He set Soon afterward. Mrs. Gertrude With- yes, it was quite suitable, quite natu- himself a long task of patient warting,

A PILOTS I SUE. HOW SEAMEN ARE TRAINED ning expenses will be \$400, which in-FOR AN ARDFOUS VOCATION.

The New York Harbor Men-How Pilots' Earnings are Divided. A Long Probation-The Pilot Boats.

man to the St. Louis Globe Democrat the six owner pilots, who, it will thus 1254, and was united to England in says: When one considers the mighty be seen, receive monthly share earning 1283. interests involved in the pilot system of payments as well as anotal dividends, New York harbor alone; that animally bringing the average pilot's anoual earn hundreds of thousands of lives and hun lings to from \$1500 to \$2000-an utterly dreds of millions in property in a large, inadequate compensation for what he has milles without touching shore. noteworthy sense are at the stake of these acquired and endured to become profimen's sobriety, proficiency and bravery; cient in his perilous vocation. The "jourand that not one in a thousand in New neymen," or non-owning pilot simply York or anywhere else scenis to have the lives on what he can get until by some slightest knowledge of such men or er- good luck he may secure possession of a vice; the diversity of our tremendous share, the offer of which, though seldom every day maritime, commercial and so- made, must be always posted in the Comcial interests and the indifference of the missioner's office black board, and then, average human to any particular class of of course, goes to the highest bidder, and toilers, is most impressively illustrated. his opportunity for carning is limited There are to-day 181 of these New York | almost exclusively to the chance assignharbor pilots. By law two more, or 183 ments where pilot owners happen to be all told, are allowed. Of this number, absent and a pilot must instantly be had 133 are under control of the New York by an outgoing vessel. Then his com-Board of Pilot Commissioners, and fifty pensation is just one sixth of the sum | placed over the face of a woman who under the jurisdiction of the New Jersey over and above the reserved 25 per cent. Board. Of the pilot-boats themselves, and the deducted running expense pro-New York pilots own twenty-two, and portion, which he receives from the boat pictures of her on it, the size of a quarter New Jersey pilots seven; and the powers | company at the end of the month. of these Boards, the regulations of pilot The pilotage itself is fixed by the Comservice, and daily work and lives of the missioners, and it is wholly based on the men are practically identical. They are draught of vessels; and the pilot who all New York harbor pilots, and what is has brought a vessel into port, is invaria. Hamby's family in Fayette County, of interest about each class applies to ably assigned to "put her out to sea" un- Georgia Widower Stearns, a wealthy them all. Pilots do not grow, they are made; reasons for a change. The scale of pilot. The boys becau marrying Stearns's and a long, dreary task it is with some of age is fixed on vessels of from 6 to 28, alaughters, notwith tanding his protests, them in the making. A "cub" or a feet draught, and the rate from \$2.78 and kept it up until the last girl was "boy," as the apprentice is called, to \$4.88 proportionately. For an illus taken of her father's hands. Then Mr. whether fourteen or forty years of age, tration of the single pilot's frequently Stearns hurded over to Widow 'lamby's may have come from any landwise call- single carnings for his company, a vess, and putting her into his baggy drove to ing with a cruise or two at sea to his ad- sel of 20 feet draught may be con- Fayettesville, and completed the family vantage; he may have been the most sidered. The "inward pilotage" would union by marrying her. wretched of seamen, or even the most ex- be \$82.60, and the "outward" \$61.60. "Why is liberty represented in the cellent of ship's officers tired of long To this added by law-though ships' form of a woman?" It was a poetic fancy cruises, or with some other strong motive agents latterly refuse its payment an of ancient sculptors and bards. The for compacter life anchorage. But wise outward "off-shore" pilotage, or fee Goddess of Liberty in the Aventine or ignorant, old or young, he must serve for pilotage from outside the Sandy Mount was represented as holding in her a rigorous apprenticeship of three years. Hook light-house fifteen-mile limit, and hand a cap, the symbol of freedom. In This is arbitrary, even though he became like "off shore" outward pilotage, of ancient mythology there was a presiding a capable pilot in six months. Each boat's \$20,65. So that during the summer divinity over almost everything, and the crew consists of a boat-keeper, six of months the total pilotage of a 20-foot voluptuous Greeks and Romans commonthese 'prentice-pilots and a cook. For a draught vessel from off shore points to - ly ascribed to females whatever adminiswhile the apprentice gets nothing but deep sea again may reach \$185,50, which tered to human happiness and comfort, his food for his services, though this is sum, from November to April, is in- Venus was the goddess of beauty, Dina infrequent, the usual wages ranging from creased about 7 per cent. \$15 to \$18 per month. After the three years' term has expired he may apply for his pilot license, or he may have already become a boat-keeper. If so, he has secured an advance in wages to about \$25 per month, and has got a long way toward a place in his vocation; for these boat-keepers are practically the sailing masters of the pilot boats, and they are never expected to leave their craft, day or night, so long as they hold that is sponsible position. Previously, as one of scrutiny and objection as to fitness, and complaint as to character, if any of these faults exist. If he passes this trial safely,

will suppose six full-grade pilots or "Pilot Boat 1." Its average earnings will be about \$1,600 per month. Its runclude supplies of wood, repairs, rooks', apprentices' and boat-keepers' wagers, and all fees. This is first set assile. Then twenty-five per cent or \$400, is

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as boat revenue exclusively for shareholders' annual dividends. The remain-

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FACTS FOR THE CURIOUS.

The first almanau was prepared by Regomontanue in 1471.

What is now Annapolis, Md., was orginally damed Ann Arundel Town. The present name dates from 1695.

The first newspaper in England was deposited with the company's treasurer published in 1558. At that time Shakespere was twenty-four years of age.

Wales was conquered by the Normans A New York letter from E. L. Wake ing \$500 will be monthly divided among who at that time ruled in England, in

> Indian River, Florida, is said to be the straightest in the world. A straight line can be driven through it for seventy-live

A Storgis, Mich | man placed \$78 in greenbacks in his stove for safe keeping. The usual result followed his wife built a fire in the state is few days later and the money was burned.

A new asparagus found in the steppes of Alchab Telchis, lately aunoxed by Russia, is said to have statics nearly as thick as a man's arm and growing to a height of five or six foot. In flavorat equals the best cultivated carieties.

A Virginia paper relates that a white handkerchief folded in four lavers was died lately in Louisia County, and when it was removed there were four distinct of a dollar. Spirits of camphor had been put on the woman's face just before her death.

There were five boys in the Widow less the vessel's master can urge good neighbor, had an equal number of girls, presided over the chase, Minerva person-The most distinguishing features of ated wisdom the muses were females, New York pilot boats are their strength | and, of course, the graves were, as well and seaworthiness. They are not built as the lates. But it was a keen little for beauty, no more than are their owners piece of safe won lovely woman when the

doubly pleasant.

Mr. Howells the well-known American novelist, declares that the Russian novelist and reformer, Count Tolstoi, is "the greatest living writer, and incomparably the greatest writer of fiction who has ever lived." In the opinion of St. Louis Globe-Democrat, "this is a Mrs. North, very bold and far-reaching claim; and we suspect Mr. Howells will have considerable didiculty in persuading the world that such story-tellers as Balzac, Cervantes, Scott, Dickens, Thackeray and George Eliot are not even worthy to be compared with the Russian literary giant."

A reformed burglar tells a Philadelphia newspaper man that burglary, regarded from even the financial point of view, is bad business. Bank burglars, he says, are compelled to submit to immense reductions in realizing on their pluader. The humbler brothers of the craft, who only steal watches and plate, get but a small percentage on their value from the "fence" who handlis them. This "crook" adds that if the boy whose mind is inflamed by the flash papers could see what the criminal class endures, in fear, flight and general hopeless wretchedness, he would keep honest, if only from policy alone.

The examinations as to tea, coffee, and sugar conducted by Edward G. Love, Ph.D., for the New York World, resulted as follows: A review of the 300 reports discloses that of the samples of tea, 88 were not adulterated and 12 were adultorated, mostly with "lie tea" and foreign leaves; that of the samples of ground coffee, 72 were unadulterated and 28 were adulterated, mostly with chicory and peas; that of the sugar samples. 98 were pure and only 2 adulterated with starch glucose. In all, there were, of the 300 samples, 258 good and 42 more or less bad. As to the weights of the samples, those of 270 were correct and 30 were light.

A singular fact was brought out recently by Dr. George Harley at a meeting of the British Anthropological Instirate. Dr. Harley cited cases which seem almost to prove that "while man's physique as well as his mental power has increased during his evolution from a barbaric state, his recuperative capacity on the other hand has materially deteriorated. Man is now less able to resist the effects of bodily injuries, and recover from them, than his barbaric ancestors were, or than savages are now." The old notion that savages are healthier than civilized men (as they are not, all things considered) may have had its vogue from a recognition of such facts as Dr. Harley has now pointed out.

erden closed the great house, and visited ral.

In the Norths' lovely home Gertrude fessor Mills had added his part to the A month dragged its slow days by; a found rest and peace. They had one lit- unhappy disturbance. He had journeyed week haited through long hours, and the lad of ten years, and her childless to Morrisvelle with one object in view; then the summons came: heart opened wide to the brave, bright but he owned, at the end of a week, that boy. He, in return, was a very little it seemed no nearer of attainment. Mrs. knight in devotion. Witherden was bright and cordial, "If only I had such a boy of my own." friendly, with a simplicity and graciousthe said one day as he bounded away to ness perfectly transparent, and as charm-

ingly open and unsuspicious as she had "Why don't you adopt one?" asked always been. It was plain that he must make an opportunity to declare himself-"I will, if you'll give me, Philip."

none would be given him. The long visit came to an end. The Late in the afternoon, Philip, standlittle knight waved his handkerchief and ing at his window, saw Professor Mills dashed away a tear with it, as the train walk down the drive-way. It was bearing his friend slowly glided out of strange-to go away just at the dinnerthe station. But the Norths were soon hour. Did his mother wish to save him to return the visit, and Gertrude opened pain?-his mother! her house again with a new feeling of in-

She was at his door, tapping in the terest. Her servants gathered gladly gentle way he knew so well. He let her in. She went straight to his lounging-The summer days sped on and one chair, and sitting down held out her came when the Norths set out on the hand to him. It was always her way journey westward. Fifty miles from when she had something important to Morrisville, where Gertrude waited impa- tell him. He dropped on the floor betiently for them, was an iron bridge. side her, as he had often done before, A freight train had just passed safely resting one elbow on the arm of the over when the express ran slowly on, chair, and his chin on his hand, With a fearful crash train and bridge ophilip," she said, with sorrow in her

went down together. A telegram from tone, "I have made poor, dear Professor a strange physician summoned Gertrude Mills very unhappy. He asked me to be to the terrible scene. Mr. North had his wife, and I could not say yes. been killed instantly, and his wife was . They remained in silence a moment, dying. Philip lay by her side with a and then Philip broke it.

broken arm, bravely bearing his pain "I'm very sorry for Professor Mills, and terror that he might not add to but I'm glad"-he checked himself. She his mother's distress. She looked all hastened to complete the sentence. "That I want only my big, tall boy."

> He looked up. She thought he had never been more like an own son than now, and he read the thought in her unconscious mother-eyes.

> In the days that followed, if she had been less occupied she could not have failed to notice an unusual gravity that often possessed her son, an indefinable something that pervaded his air toward her. Philip was very busy in his office and away at court for a week. What his mother did discern-she never was so occupied as to fail in watchful sympathyshe attributed to fatigue.

She was a wise mother, That which One Sabbath afternoon they were proshe knew his own parents had wished menading up and down the long parlors him to be she labored for. All the love and through the hall and library. Outshe could have given to her husband side, the rain fell in torrents. It was and to children of her own she gave their first quiet day together since Proto this boy. How happily the years went fessor Mills went away. Philip had been on! There were school days in the town narrating a peculiarly sad incident conacademy, delicious wanderings in suranected with a recent law suit, and for mer vacations, music and reading at some minutes neither had spoken. As home-and in everything his mother they paced slowly through the parlors, shared. Then came college days, and Phillip watched their reflection in the the fresh, unspoiled boy, unspoiled bemirror between the windows. When they reached the end of the room instead of turning again he halted. His mother looked up and met his eyes in the glass. A playful reproof for his vanity sprang to her lips but he spoke before she could frame the words. "What an old fellow I am," and how young you look !" He was about to add, what was quite true, that a stranger cral. would never dream of the difference in their ages, when her laughing answer was in his ear.

but with faith that never faltered. "His As if all this were not enough, Prof- heart was like a prophet to his heart."

> "Thy fate and mine are scaled. I strove against the stream and all in vain; Let the great river take me to the main." -Independent.

Cries of Street Venders.

The street cries of any city are full of interest, but those of eastern thoroughfares are peculiarly significant. The Muskee of Cairo, its great native street, is a singular, oriental-looking place, always crowded with strange people, calling somewhat after this fashion : Seller of sugar and water-"Refresh thy heart! Quench the heat!" Seller of raisin water-"It is well clarified, O my son! By the life of thy father, it is well clarified!" Milkman-"Let our morning be white!" Pretzel seller-"Oall nourisher! O all good ! O determiner ! O omniscient pretzels !" Beggar-"I am the guest of God and of the prophet. I have not yet breakfasted!" Passer-by (in reply)-"God open to thee the hearts of men!" Another (to one sneezing)-"Praise God! Thank God!" All present-"God have mercy upon you!" The sneezer-"God guide me and you! God reward you!" Muezzin (from a mosque) the apprentice crew, he has only been - "God is greatest ! I declare that there required on duty with the regular is no God but God! I declare that Mo- relays of two, to take his turn hammed is the prophet of God! Come at rowing the pilot from the pilot to prayer! Come to salvation! Prayer boat to the incoming or from the is better than sleep! God is very great! outgoing vessel, though this is no sine-There is no God but God!" Seller of cure. Indeed this is at times really the wheat cakes--"These belong to thee, O most perilous of all duties he may ever fasting man! How they did knead thee be compelled to assume. In applying for in the night, O cakes!" Rose seller-- his license as a pilot, he is "hung up on "The rose was a thorn; she bloomed | the blackboard," that is, his application from the sweat of the prophet !" And | is bulletined at the Commissioners' office thus the cries continue, hour after hour, | for thirty days. Then he is under fire of and day after day .- Argonaut.

Vegetarians.

There are a large number of would-be | he then meets the ordeal of a regular exvegetarians in St. Louis, men who have | amination by the full Board of Pilot tried the experiment of living without Commissioners, to which are added two The huge steamship, which might animal food, and who found the mental old sea-dog pilots, selected for their pe- have been christened "Brunel's folly," and physical effect so excellent that noth- culiar aptness in tripping up possibly un- is at last going to be put to the work for ing but the force of circumstances could worthy applicants. Nor does he now be- which she was originally intendedinduce them to return to such barbarism | come a full-fledged pilot. He still serves | namely, the Austrian trade; but not as beef, mutton and pork eating. They a probationary term of two years as a before she has undergone an important are mostly, like myself, from the East. journeyman. All this time he is subject metamorphosis. She is to have her padand found little difficully there in getting to the strictest espionage and criticism dies removed and to trust to her screw substantial health preserving vegetable upon his work, and is given charge of propeller alone. She is, moreover, to food. Here, however, it is different. only vessels of the lightest draught. In- have her engine power enormously in-The popular fallacy that vegetarians live | deed ail licenses are based upon certain | creased, so as to be able to do twenty on potatoes and cabbage has little founda- draught, and a journeyman's license will knots an hour. There is no reason why tion in fact, as they require made dishes not entitle him to pilot a vessel drawing she should not do this. In spite of her fonial history of any kind of mail service

remarkable for that quality. But like | furies were clearly i from horsex. their owners, they are staunch and sturiy beyond comparison. They are built low in the water; average about fifty tons. burthen; are two-masted, schoonerrigged craft, carrying all sails; and have a speed of from eleven to thirteen knots an hour under a stiff breeze. The smallestboat in the service is the Enchantress, thirty tons, and the largest the Alex. M. Lawrence, eighty-seven tons burthen; and those not out at sea generally make anchorage in the harbor over against the eastern shore of Staten Island, and opposite, off Bay Ridge, by the pleasant Long Island bluffs. Nestling here, with furled sails, and occasionally with colors flying, with everything trim and taut for prettiest and certainly the most suggestive pictures of the many interesting groupings of this, the noblest of the world's great harbors.

The "Great Eastern."

just the same as other people. It is very upwards of from sixten to eighteen feet; enormous bulk she is a vessel of beautiful date. from 1677, when the court at Bos-

strange that there are no exclusively so that at best his progress is painfully lines, and to the day of his death was the ton appointed Mr. John Hayward "to regularian restaurants in the city. All slow, After he becomes a full pilot any pride of her designer, Mr. Scott Russell, take in and makery letters according to the cities in the Eastern States and in inefficiency or the slighest mishap is Only a short time before his death I their direction." In 1710 Parliament European countries are well provided in Table to cause his suspension or the with heard Mr. Scott Russell express his con- passed an act to establish a general postthis respect, and there is money to be | drawal of his license altogether, while lidence in the future of the great ship office for all for matesty's dominions, inmade out of a high class eating house whether novice or pilot of a quarter which had been conceived by Brunel cluding North America. New York catering to those who object to animal century's actual service, his license must and executed by himself, notwithstand being mule the chief letter office of the food altogether, or who think beefsteak be renewed each year, and then only on ing that she had then for nearly twenty colonies. The same of postage for all three times a day an unsatisfactory, absolutely unimpeachable good standing. years been a colossal failure. The "Great letters and puckages from New York to dyspepsia-creating habit. - Globe-Demo The entire system of earnings is a per Eastern" will probably occupy a perma- any part, within sixty miles were as folculiar one, and to be understood requires nent place in the world's history as the lows (single letters four pence, double, minute explanation. The thriftless pilot, biggest ship ever built, but some of the eight dense, tratee, one shilling; an or the one who is without money or re- larger Atlantic liners do not fall so very ounce, one dolling and four pence -

A Modest Bul Expansive Repast.

It all happened in a Portland restaurant, vesterday at noon. He was a chronic epicure who strolled into one of the leading cafes in the city for a lunch, he said. "Got any bill of fare?" he growled at the waiter, a modest lass of sixteen.

The young miss told him would he be so kind as to look behind him, and he would there encounter the bill of fare written on a blackboard. It took two men to move the bill of fare, but they did it, placing it directly in front of his table. He adjusted us eveglass, turned up his Roman nose, and studied the menu. If took him five minutes to order instant service, they form one of the a slice of bread and a cucumber. He ordered his encumber served in a nonsliced condition. The watter in her silver -salver brought him a cucumber, and the epicure actually took in his fist, dipped it in a pitcher of molasses and water, and balled it out of sight without so much as slicing or paring. He stepped to the sclerk, and assord for an itemized bill, The clerk handed him the following receipted bill, which the epicure paid and left:

> To one cucumber. To one shee of bread To one pitcher of molasses \$1,35; -Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

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The apparent failure of M. Pasteur's hydrophobia cure in several conspicuous instances, and the rejection of his theory by some of the most eminent physicians of Europe, has greatly unsettled public confidence in the effectiveness of his mode of treatment. "But," says Frank Leslie's, "the favorable report of the English committee, just published, will have a reassuring effect. This committee was composed of men eminently fitted to investigate the question, and they seem to have done their work thoroughly. They consider the proof of M Pasteur's theory conclusive, and his treatment in spite of some failures, entirely successful, and even recommend that it be made compulsory by law in case of rables."

cause his mother was wise and strong, and he obedient and true, went out from her side to new scenes. How lonely the house was without him, how it brightened whenever he came home, how he was still her loyal knight, her kingly

When his college course was completed, they went away for a long vacation in foreign lands. It was such pride and pleasure for Gertrude to have her tall, handsome son constantly at her side again. It often astonished fellow tour-

ists to hear him address the very youthmany a curious glance followed them, changing to a long look of interest in ing between them.

When they came home again Philip "There is no one so young as you are," he gave it he said;

"I ought to be very elderly with such bandmaster, thus describes what he means with any shade of years.""

their circle. He had always one answer: door for her usual parting word. Before calls "a good ear." But it was not 8 Instration of all; and to indicate these a

A Good Ear.

Patrick Gilmore, the world-renowned

ful woman as "my lady mother," and a venerable son. I did begin once to when he says that a man has "a good grow old in sober earnest, but a certain musical ear." In one of the famous little boy beguiled me the other way. I opera houses, while the overture was in the evident and ardent attachment exist. think he will always keep me 'untouched progress, one of the singers in the green room, dressing or waiting his call, sud- owns an equal interest, though one pilot Mally."

Philip's secret was perilously near ex- denly advanced to the side of the room, can own a share in more than one boat, entered upon the study of law. In three posure. As the days went on, it kept and listening intently for a moment, No salaries are paid, and the income of vers | e was once more in Morrisville, watch with him through wakeful hours said, with an accent of disgust: "Oh! pilots is necessarily just their share in the vegetarian some time ago, and _____" establi-hed in an office of his own, and at night, and haunted him continually. only a quarter house," actually telling by net earnings of the boats which are redevoting himself to his lovely mother He resolved to go away and work out the the volume of the sound thrown back stricted in number. Of the 133 New with all the ardor of his boyhood. She problem by himself. He announced his from the walls by the orchestra how York pilots, not over eighty are owners would often playfully remind him that decision one morning as he started for many people were in the seats. And he of the twenty-two pilot boats. The af-

good house. - Rochester Democrat.

His assignments are by mere chance, and his earnings but a percentage of the boat's earnings after other larger sums are deducted. Each boat is owned by a company of six pilots, each of whom

basis of earning should be given. We Lally."- Boston Courier.

sources, has a sorry time of it financially. far short of her size .- London Life. Magazine of American History.

The Cleeful Gopher.

It is told about a Drivota man that he had investment machine to pump -moke down a popular hold, where it is expected it will kill the gooler. The only drawback seems to be that while you are in-"Yes, I was induced to become a serting -mode in the hole the gapher went into he will come out of another and whistle at rost, and stell you that he has an deel and since he was ten years old - I fee Genne

> A workman in a vineyard in Napa Valley, Cid. committed suicities by jumping into a cask of white and drowning.

At a City Boarding House Table.

"How do you do, Mr. Lally?" "I'm improving, I thank you, Mr.

"You been ailing of late?" "It didn't agree with you?" "I became as weak as—as —." "Tea or coffee. Go on."

"And the doctor advised me to take

"Ah! Allow me to pass the butter, Mr.