Wirn Lord William Lennox, who died

RICHARD WAGNER, the composer, has a pet cat which sleeps on his bed and eats with him at table. He has always had a predilection for cats, having owned more than a hundred during the last forty years.

Two English ladies have proved themselves formidable rivals to the Empress of Austria in the hunting field. Lady Alexander Paget, ner Miss Cotton, and Lady Rocksavage, ner Miss Kingscote. Both these ladies are magnificent horsewomen, and hold their ownover any country

THE Rajah of Burmah, it would seem, doesn't fully appreciate the utility of postal cards. Recently when he had occasion to drop a line to the Viceroy of India he enveloped his communication in two hollow. The bells of Lent rang up, rang down, elephant tusks with a gold cover, costing. Through all the babet of the town: about a thousand dollars.

REFERENCE to the proposed visit of King Kalakana to that country, the Japan Gazette Through wide-flung doors the hurrying throng hoped that this "chieftain of some 50,000 or 60.000 semi-barbarous people" would not be Of cross, and passion, and despair. received at court, and thus placing him on an equality with the princes of Europe "and the still greater head of the American republie." Another Japanese paper, the Mail, Turned suddenly her weary feet. trusted that he would be received with kingly honors.

BISMARCK'S latest devices for bringing "Call me away from flesh and sensethe people of the annexed provinces to a sense of their situation are the requiring all the public discussions of the Alsace-Lorraine Delegation to be hereafter conducted in the German language, and the exclusion of the French Insurance companies from the conquered communities. The Presse d'Alsace-Lorraine says that of the fity-seven members of the Delegation not more than twelve speak German sufficiently well for debate.

THE touching scene at the inauguration of President Garfield when, after taking the Of raiment that scarce met the need oath, he turned to his venerable mother, who sat immediately behind him, and gave her an affectionate kiss, has a parallel in the conduct of Lord Broughman, who, after his These lilies fair apparelled in appointment as Lord Chancellor, took a journey to Broughman Hall to visithis venerable mother, and kneeling before her, asked Beneath the burdens of the day, her blessing on a Lord Chancellor. The That leave small time or need to pray, good old lady still preserved her fine faculties entire ; but while she reciprocated her When flesh itself seems half drawn thence. boy's affection for her, and was proud of his | "For you, for you, O favored ones, abilities and the distinction he had acquired, These silken stalls, these organ tones, she said, with sense and feeling, "My dear Harry, I would rather have embraced the Floated in music on the air. member for Yorkshire ; but God Almighty | "For you, for you, this house you call

THE Vienna papers say that the Princess | Of toil and toil, from day to day, Dolgorouka, the morganatic wife of the late Czar, arrived in Vienna from St. Petersburg In vainest hope and full despain on Wednesday morning, the 16th ultimo, and went on the same day with her three children to Italy. The express train takes fiftynine hours and three-quarters to traverse the Of hope and comfort, I but know interval between Vienna and St. Petersburg. and it was therefore calculated that the Princess must have left St. Petersburg two hours after her husband's death. She nodoubt availed herself of the general confusion toquit the Winter Palace unnoticed, and traversed Russia under a false name. Herfear was lest she would be put into a convent and separated from her children. Her future is very sufficiently assured, there being over £6,000,- Where Seal-Skins Come From-'Znormous 000 sterling lodged to her credit in a Berlin bank. The last deposit of £1,200,000 was lodged in the bank only three weeks before the Czar's death.

THE Prince and Princess of Wales brought their three daughters to see the cart horse show, the other day, as though it were a show of dancing dogs or Mme. Tussaud's wax works, and the little ladies clapped their hands with delight at the parade of the prize winners. They are very pretty children, and excited great interest among the country visitors who filled the hall. They submitted to the ordeal of being stared at, and did not seem in the least embarrassed by the gaze of so many eyes. The youthful appearance of the eldest, Princess Louise, went far to contradict the current rumor of her engagement to the Crown Prince of Sweden. The second, Victoria, though born a year later, looks the elder of the two. The Princess Maud, a charming little creature, seemed full of mirth side and kissed her father's hand now and then with all the free "abandon" of the youngest child.

and it was commonly said the priest Bajanof ruled the empire, for that the priest ruled ping. the Empress, and that the Empress ruledher | Within a short time there were Californians would in the end find that it was advantageous to themselves. The Czarovitch, wh tion a boy of fourteen, declared that the are quite isolated, being thirty miles apart. emancipation would never bring anything pergr sent him out of the room.

PEARLS OF TRUTH.

PRIENDSHIP which flows from the heart cannot be frozen by adversity, as the water that flows from the spring does not congeal in winter.

than he knows.

EQUALITY of rank there can never be: equality of wealth there can never be: equality of intellect there can never be: equality of influence there can never be. Such is the ordinance of God's providence. In the will of man, as in the world of nature, there must always be the molchills as well as the mountains, and the thistles as well as the forest trees. But equality of hopes, equality of aims, equality of essential happiness, equality of pure and true thoughts, there may be; and equality of common destiny

MANNERS are the revealers of secrets, the betravers of any disproportion or want of symmetry in mind and character. It is the law of our constitution that every change in our experience instantly indicates itself on of time tells itself on the face of a clock. We may be too obtuse to read it ; but the record is there. Some men may be too obtuse to read it; but some men are not obtuse, and

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A RING AT THE DOOR.

Etiquette on Receiving Visitors - Polite Lying and Genteel Hypogrisy.

An English writer on the "Management

of servants" gives these valuable instructions

There is no surer indication of the manner

in which a household is conducted than is

conveyed in opening the door to visitors, and

in announcing them to the mistress of the

house. To keep a visitor standing on the

doorstep of a house for five minutes or more argues that the attention in that house is

very lax, and that the mistress of the house

is to blame, and prepares one for the slovenly

untidy, half-sleepy appearance the servant

will probably present when at last he opens

the door, or for the bare arms, black face, of

the female servant when she ventures to ap-

pear. The untidy servant who is never in

readiness to answer the door, oftener than

not does so in the act of putting on his coat,

or in one bearing evidence of recent contact

with both dirt and grease; or the page-boy

comes forward in his working jacket and

apron; or the women servants, knowing that

their appearances are not altogether to their

credit, stand well behind the door, and allow

to escape observation.

of its opening only a few inches, hoping thus

Whether the establishment is a large or a

small one, the servants or servant, whose

business it is to answer the door, should be

When a footman has not been informed

to ladies :

CONTRAST.

Harpers Magazine for May.

Rang soft, rang clear, rang loud or low. As loud or low March winds did blow. Caught hint of psalm and snatch of song-

The high-strung song of plaint and prayer,

One, hurrying by amid the throng, Who caught the sweetness of the song Above the turmoil of the street,

And through the wide flung doors passed in From out the week-day weirl and din, Thy grace, O Lord, can draw me thence."

In fervent tones the singers sang. While solemnly the organ rang. From flesh and sense;" the words struck clear Upon the stranger's listening car. "From flesh and sence: " she looked across

Of diamond-fire and shone-A princess' raimant, that had won A prince's ransom in the past;

The sun-lit aisles, where glint and gloss

Across the aisles, then downward cast Her seeking glance in bitter heed That winter keen and merciless

Brought home to her with savage stress, And they, they neither toil nor spin, These costly robes, weile others strive,

And mourn to find themselves alive

Her bitter thought ran, as the prayer The house of God; for me the thrall

While life wastes soridly away

" May pause and rest a little space. And meet life's bright things face to face. But faint of heart, and very low

"In these dark days the needs of earth." And little worth your silken prayer

Against my wall of dull despair. CATCHING SEAL.

Catches Fortunes Made in a Single

Yoyage. The Home Coming Perils of the Seal Killer.

Harpers Weekly. The purchase of Alaska by the United States government in 1867 gave American merchants and ship-owners new and valuable opportunities for the capture of seal. In consequence of the reckless destruction of these the Russian government enjoyed the mo- appeared to be all drunk." nopoly of their capture. When, in 1867, of Alaska, Mr. Haven, a merchant of New tation of seals such as would have been robes of white, purple, and scarlet. London, whose biography has recently been | deemed extraordinary even in the palmy days and good humor, and nestled to her mother's published by the Harpers, under the inter- of the fishery. For many years the hardy dressed in plain black as in life—the low esting title of A Model Superintendent, corres- fishers of the southern coasts had scarcely shoes tied with white ribbon-was brought ponded with Secretary Seward to learn if hoped for a paying harvest of seal, even after out and placed on the open bier. As is the THE Russian Empresses have always been was completed. Learning that they would sion the valuable creatures came floating the lid, and was carried in advance of the strong conservatives and opposed to reform. have the desired privilege, Alaska was no downward on great sheets of ice, within easy The wife of the Emperor Nicholas was al- sooner ceded than Mr. Haven dispatched two reach of the hunters, and but for the loss of a crown. A glass cover was placed over the most the sole exception. She studiously vessels thither, equipped with the necessary life that took place, it might have been body. Flowers in profusion lay about the avoided any acquaintance with political crew and appliances for hunting seal. Sitka regarded as a special providence to all conaffairs as long as her husband lived. The late being the only port of entry, they reported cerned. Empress Marie was in this way the exact there to General Jefferson C. Davis in comopposite to her predecessor. In her early mand. With his approval they pushed out of April that the news began to spread that nunciation, and of Mary and the child; the days she aspired to a recognized influence in to St. Paul Island, the great sealing ground, state affairs. In 1859an agent of the Frenchse- two hundred and fifty miles from the maincret police wrote from St. Petersburg to Napol- land. There they effected the first landing staid behind when the regular fleet left for and prominent citizens, while the brass band eon III. that the Czar wasinundated with let- after the purchase, and raised the first American the North began to congratulate themselves played a slow moving dirge. Leaving the knew that it must be soon had 45,000 seal-skins ready for shap-

husband. The Empress and her mother-in- and others on the Alaska sealing-grounds, but law were strongly opposed to the emancipa- after a while a combination was formed be- lantic Ocean. Far away, north, south, and king. tions of the serfs. At an interview with the tween Eastern and Western ship-owners, and French Ambassador, the Emperor, referring a lease dated August, 1870, of St. Paul and to the impending emancipation, said that, St. George islands, was obtained by them From Signal Hill, which rises 600 feet above priests with lanterns, censers, tapers, and

EXCLUSIVE RIGHT OF SEAL CATCHING. died in 1867, and was at the period in ques- under certain restrictions. These two islands | ward. islands, and pursue the seal fishery.

The men work in parties at their seal-kill ing, being paid according to the number of daughters of the hardy fishermen, to gird on seals killed. It is said that a skillful Aleut the seal-hunter's armor, and enter the lists will skin fifty a day. Not only are young with their brothers in competition for the seals and females exempt from slaughter, but treasures of the oil fields. The distance no seals are killed at their "rookeries," or traversed away from the land over the ice Ir will be found that no man is more to be gathering places on the coast. They must sheets varied from one to eight or nine miles, feared than the man who is willing to tell first be driven or coaxed to the "killing you all that he knows, because the chances grounds" in the interior of the islands, out or the good fortune of the hunter. One gang voicessinging in unison, begins the service. Two are that he will tell you a great deal more of sight and out of scent of the coast. This precaution is necessary because of the peculiar sensitiveness and timidity of the seal. "Very strange are these seal," says Dr. Kane, in recording his first killing of one in the polar seas: all their operations. Others, less lucky, "a countenance between the dog and the mild African ape-an expression so like that of humanity that it makes gun-murderers hesitate." "Have naturalists ever noticed the expression of this animal's phiz?" he asks, as he tells of the dying look given him by his first victim. "Curiosity, contentment, pain, reproach, despair, even resignation, I thought I saw on this seal's face.

Although the male sails will fight manfuly in defense of the females when fairly cor-NEVER anticipate an evil. The dog does nered, the discharge of fire-arms, the barking not suffer so much as the man, because he of a dog, the tainting of the water around does not feel any pain until the blow that them with the blood of one of their number. burts him has been struck, while the man or even the smell of lighted tobacco, is somefears that he will be struck, and so suffers times sufficient to drive them from their twice instead of once. An Eastern proverb rookeries. And driving them away permasays, "He is miserable once who meets with | nently means their extermination, for if they ill-fortune, but twice who fears it before it can not come back to the waters where they were born, they cease to increase. An illustration of this truth is found in the story of sealing on Kerguelen Land, after the seal were newly discovered there some years ago. So abundant were the seals at first that as

our countenance and carriage, as the lapse 1,700,000 WERE KILLED IN A SINGLE TEAR by the vessels flocking thither from all mainland. Hundreds of men saw before quarters. But in the space of three years | them the prospect of being carried out to sea they were practically exterminated, there not upon the melting mass. Those who were being enough left to make their catchings re- most cool-headed ran for the ice-bridges yet munerative. On the Alaska islands, how- remaining, and succeeded in reaching the Conversation at Home. Children hunger ever, the rigid regulations concerning the shore. Others, less rapid in their movements, are four pair of trousers hanging up in my more than 100 yards in the rear. My wife ion of it not long since. The word probably away in the suit he had on. perpetually for new ideas. They will learn taking of seals are enforced not only by the or coming up too late to avail themselves of with pleasure from the lips of parents what presence of resident government inspectors, these pathways, plunged into the water, and they deem it drudgery to study in books; but by the obvious interests of those engaged swimming across, were hauled up on the and, even if they have the misfortune to be in the work. As a result, more than two- crags by comrades waiting to receive them. deprived of many educational advantages, thirds of all the seals now taken in the world | Within the harbor small boats also were sent long-drawn sigh, and softly raised two tear- some days. He heard the sound's of the used to describe an instrument to shoot arrows drawing the stimulus to action, but to imthey will grow up intelligent if they enjoy in are from those islands; and there they are to the rescue, and these brought off many bejeweled eyes to his. "don't you sometimes childhood the privilege of listening daily to on the increase. At first the fur seal were who had succeeded in reaching the edge of have a yearning for the sweet companionship came out on the road in time to stop tho car- etymologists say, derived from the verb make in their behalf. the conversation of intelligent people. A killed in immense numbers by the Russians. It was at first reported that some two that walk, twin like, with us through all the a place from which they will escape if they were destroyed, in order that the market hundred and fifty men were affort upon the varied scenes in life " "Well widow," sighcan. How much useful information, on the might not be overstocked. It was only when ice, and the consternation and agony on ed the old deacon, in reply, "I've kinder had PAUL DE CASSAGNAC, the noted Bonapart is second hand goods, but of late years it has blue sea, and your heart will always beat for other hand, is often given in pleasant con- their numbers were greatly diminished that shore were frightful. Hundreds of families a yearning all the evenin', but I thought ist, says that the Napoleonic dynasty is at an been used to indicate objects of artistic value,

think of their score until

And the helm churns it to hissing wrath, And the strain on the ship and the master's

Relax to welcome the well-known path.

And the night's alive with the cheery

As before the snow-storm, free and fair, Merrily homeward the good ship flies.' For many years this great fishery, or hunting expedition on the ocean fields of ice, as it should be more properly named, had

HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS among the community yearly; and lucky was the man esteemed who had secured his berth in a ship to be sailed and commanded by some smart and experienced hand. For three in Athens showed the peculiarities of the weeks to a month the hearts of all classes in Greek custom at their best. On an open and dread incessantly. The first thing on men, lay the body of a beautiful girl of sixawaking, the last before sleeping, the only teen, dressed in light blue and white, her state of wind and weather bearing on this with flowers, and flowers filling her hands, momentous voyage. All had a stake in it : and lying in knots and clusters on her breast. the merchant, in his ship stores and winter | So she was borne through the clear, sweet credits to the fishermen; the fishermen, to morning sunshine that flooded the streets of pay these debts, in order-and in order sole- her native city, to her grave beyond its ly to obtain more credit for the summer cod- limits, under the shadow of Mount Hymet- lived. He

The return of the expedition was an event of the most tremendous importance. "One by one," writes Lieutenant McCrea, "all through that great day of all others in the year, they come gliding through the Narrows, until, just as the sun tips the crest of Signal Hill with a farewell crimson kiss, the

LAST LAGGARD OF THE PLEET anchors in the channel to wait until the little busy bewildered tug shall have leisure to little whether the ships anchor or not; for, surely as the sun sinks, out go the boats, and hunters jump on shore, and are hauled off by friends and women as mad with joy as they

animals in regions open to all who chose to orgy." It was on one of these occasions that Greek Church mingled with the crowd. hunt them, comparatively few are now to be an officer of rank, sent up from Halifax on an Their luxuriant hair is never cut, but is found elsewhere than on this coast, where official commission, said, in answer to a quest twisted into a roll, and knotted on the back they have been preserved from extermination | tion as to what sort of place it was, "Well, of the dead like a woman's. They wear a through the care of a company which under | sir, I was only there three days, and they | tall, cylindrical hat, brimless below, but with

negotiations were in progress for the purchase | Place off Newfoundland. There was a visi- Church were resplendent ingold-embroidered

THE SEALS WERE COMING. on having remained. They were ready for the crowded streets, I went by a shorter way to the sea-level, an almost unbroken view might

and are little more than barren rocks of the excited them to recklessness. The women, throne, which is on the south side of the but misfortune to all, whereupon the Em- Aleutian range, running from the coast of too, who seem in this Northern latitude to be choir. King George is rather tall, erect, Alaska toward Kamtchatka. A small popu- in complete sympathy with the toils of the well-formed, fair-haired, with a blonde lation, principally of native Aleutians, a husbands and brothers, shared in the general moustache, and pleasantly regular features. people essentially Esquimaux, occupy these craze. It was not uncommon even for wind He wears the dark blue uniform of a major,

SUN BROWNED DAMSELS.

according to the position of the seal patches of men, more fortunate than another, would alight on an abundant patch within a mile or two of the shore, from which spectators, without the aid of a telescope, might witness would have to wander over rough and broken ice for many a weary mile before coming up in their church chants and their street ballads with the objects of their eager search. When have no music which does not seem to have found, even at the end of a long and tiresome been borrowed from Asia. Nothing you see ramble, the seal-killer felt himself amply re. or hear at Athens is more unlike Europe and paid for his toil. Thus all went well for America than the singing. several days. Men came and went, and no record of disaster reached the shore. Thous. first, after him the priests and the coffin. ands of dollars' worth of seals were daily The procession resumes its slow march of the city of St. Johns.

been at work, venturing further and further The great masses, held in place by a strong northeaster, began to yield, and the "hunting grounds" to give way beneath the feet of the unhappy fishermen. So sudden was the change that it seemed almost instantaneous. At one moment the men seemed to be quiety at work; at the next, the panic had pread in every direction.

THE ICE HAD MOVED FROM THE SHORE, and except at a very few points of contact, the water began to flow between it and the

On the coasts of Newfoundland the decline arrived, are beyond description. Finally, of the seal fishery, which at one time ranked | however, it became apparent that the numin importance almost with the herring and ber of missing had been greatly exaggerated. the cod, has been a great misfortune. Form- Before night fell the joyful tidings reached erly, however pitiable and destitute the poor St. Johns that several men had gained the classes might be during the winter, after St. shore safely at the villages of Quidi, Vidi, and fifty years ago in Ulster County New York Valentine's Day things would take a sudden Logy Bay, where the ice, in careering out of State. I shot a panther on the headwaters turn. The busy sound of axes and hammers St. Johns Bay, had for a brief time impinged of the Neversink when I was 12 years old. would reverberate from the hill-sides around and hung on the jagged rocks. Later on in- We used to have dogs trained on purpose to the harbor, and not a rotten old schooner, telligence was received that a sealing steamer | hunt this game. It was hard to get a dog brig, or lugger which could float, or floating had picked up forty or fifty others, and had with pluck enough for the sport. A man be insured, but was trimmed up and provis- landed them safely at Cape Spear. A screw who had a good panther dog was the envy, ioned to join the great spring seal fishery. steam-tug, stanch and strong, built especial- sometimes, of the whole region. They were From that day till the end of the month the ly to battle with ice, which had been sent to scarce, and a good one would be in demand

many had escaped.

With a surge and a bound the yards swing suffering. The life of the fishermen of the prowling around after a calf or sheep. He sures with a mysterious caprice.

A Funeral Procession at Athens.

Harper a Magazine for May. The first funeral procession which we met

Delegeorges, ex-Prime Minister, in the quickly succeeding changes of Greek party government several times at the head of the cabinet, and as often the leader of the opposition, died during our stay at Athens. He was a man whose stanch integrity and democratic love of simplicity had endeared him to the people. He was buried on the day after

his death-the rule at Athens. Dense crowds of men and boys thronged haul them inside. But in truth it matters the streets near his house, from which the procession was to start. There were no services at his home, but acquaintances passed leaving the captain to take care of the ship in to view the remains, and to offer sympathy as best he can, in a few minutes the greasy to the family, who, as a rule, do not accompany the procession to the church or the grave. Every man who entered the house are. In streets, in lanes, in cottages of the put on a white lace scarf over the left should poor as well as in mansions of the rich, the er and under the left arm-the badge of night is prolonged in one great universal mourning. Many bearded priests of the a round flat crown which projects laterally In April of last year a curious event took an inch or two. The dignitaries of the

The coffin was of blue satin. The body citizens of the United States would be free to fitting out their rough boats, and proceeding custom at Athens, the upper half of the coffin, hunt seal in that Territory when its transfer to the ice fields of the North. On this occa- for its entire length, had been removed with bier. On it was worked in white a cross and form of the dead statesman.

> Two red banners-one with a formal sacred It was during the first days of the month | painting, in the Byzantine style of the Another representing, in archaic figures, the Crucifixion and the Resurrection-were borne and within a short time the hunters who had before the coffin. Then followed the clergy unanticipated harvest, and as the ice gather- the cathedral, where the mention of my ed around, squads of them might be seen nationality passed me through the closed hurrying from the harbor of St. Johns out doors, and secured me an excellent placethrough the Narrows and into the broad At- seats there were none, save for bishops and

> east, extended the interminable ice sheets, First enter the sacred banners, and the banners; then the coffin is carried in, and be obtained, extending nearly forty miles sea- placed on a black catafalque in the choir. The king, with a few attendants, has taken The rich spoils presented to the hunters his place just to the left of the l'atriarch's and light blue short coat with crimson lining, while a wide, light blue scarf crosses his

breast from the right shoulder. Young men press forward to the coffin with garlands of flowers. They are delegates from the university and the schools. The Patriarch takes his seat, two bishops on either hand, venerable white-bearded men. The loud, shrill chant of the priests, men's singers who are not priests intone most of the service, the priests and bishops over them answering antiphonally. The music has that wierd shaking of the voice within a range of four or five notes which recalls Arabian music. Indeed, the Greeksof to-day,

The service finished, the king goes out ly consigned to the oil vats on the south side later, as I stood on the Acropolis, I could see the crowd still standing about the open grave From three to four days the hunters had among the cypresses beyond the Ilissus, lisupon the ice, when suddenly the wind fell. by four ex-prime ministers, the rivals and friends of the dead statesman. For several days the newspapers of Athens were filled tens, Stewart shot her through the heart. nor and his new electric control apparatus. butler, in answer to "Mrs. Blank's carriage," with eulogies of the dead statesman. Many of them were very eloquent. I had the Corby's Hotel now stands at White Lake. feet in diameter, one of which can be read guest is not in readiness to leave when her curiosity to count in one of these articles the I lived in Bethel, and my wife s people lived from the eye end of the telescope and the carriage is called, it is sent on to make way words which I could not readily trace to a in Mamekating, now Wurtsboro. One win- other from the ground floor. The declinaroot used in classic Greek. There were but ter she wanted to visit home, and she started tion circle is 5 feet in diameter, and is read eleven such words inanarticle of two columns, on horseback to make the journey. When from the eye end of the telescope. This fine

> "You ain't taking any stock in woman's ove, eh?" "No," he answered, despondently, "it's all flummery." "Very strange." closet waiting to be patched, and not a stitch taken in them vet " -

not Slavonic.

STORIES OF PANTHER HUNTING. Adventures of Old Hunters up in Ulster-A Bear's Fight with a Panther.

excitement of the men who were to sail on the rescue by the government, also returned, from all parts of the county. Sam Darbee, this momentous expedition increased rapidly, bearing seven of the lost sealers to the shore. | who lived in Rockland, had a dog sixty years and the grog-shops reaped a rich harvest, the At last, as one man after another was restor- ago that was the best one for panthers ever greater number of the drinkers declining to ed to his home, the conviction began to in the county. He wouldn't hunt anything spread that, awful as the tragedy had been, else. He got killed in a funny way. Darbee "The water seethes at the bluff o' the bow, there was deep cause for thankfulness that so had a fox trap set in his barnyard. It was covered over with chaff. One night he heard The harvest of seal so mysteriously sent to a panther yelling in a piece of woods, on the the southern shores of Newfoundland brought | edge of which his dog house was built. He with it a certain amount of prosperity to got up, took his gun and his dog, and went North is a peculiarly hard one. They can not had hardly stepped out of his door when he supply their necessities by any kind of agri- saw the panther bounding toward his barnculture, for their soil will yield nothing ; they | yard. He fired and hit it just as it leaped are unskilled in trade and manufactures, and over the log enclosure. Maje, tho dog, folare usually the victims of the merchants who lowed the panther into the yard, and pounced bring the necessaries of life within their upon it. The dog was well posted in the tacrange. Their only reaping ground is the tics of these animals, but he had scarcely It can be used in combination with a car or the received formula in society to express a fickle sea, which gives or withholds its trea- commenced the fight when he stuck both him, and before Darbee had arrived on the scene the panther had torn Maje to pieces. A second shot killed the panther. But Darbee never got over the way his dog fell a vic-

"There were some famous panther hunters the great fish colony palpitated between hope bier, resting on the shoulders of six young Darbee there were the Overtons, Peter Stewart, Cyrus Dodge, Nelson Crocker, and observation hazarded in the streets was the face and arms exposed, her head garlanded believe, and must be getting along toward ninety years of age. He lives in Rockland where he was born. The narrative of his adventures would make a book! I suppose that Cyrus Dodge killed more panthers on one single hunt than any other hunter that ever

KILLED SEVEN IN LESS THAN ONE HOUR. He was hunting one day in the spring of 1818, and when in the neighborhood of Long Pond discovered a panther's den. It had two kittens in it, the old panthers being away on a foraging expedition. He took both the young ones and started home with them, placing them inside his hunting shirt. He hadn't gone far before he heard the mother yelling behind him. He knew he was in for a fight, and placed himself in a position to do his best. Pretty soon the panther came tearing along through the woods. When she caught sight of Dodge she bounded to within thirty feet of him and crouched for a spring. He shot her, but did not kill her. Her cries were terrible, and Dodge knew that in a short

these, and killed the other two, and two more in appreciation. grew they became so savage that they had to near the Belgium-French frontier. Messrs. Where a single handed man servant is kept

A PANTHER'S DEN. to take the bear by surprise. The old pant- that of the Wealden clay. the fury of panters, she sprang upon the bear, feet, and the aperture is 27 inches. At first provided for this purpose. her fangs in his throat. The bear hurled its ed in a year by M. Feil. of Paris, but it took homes, and large 5 o'clock teas, guests are it again in an instant, and a

The bear endeavored to catch the panther in easily. The circles are carefully and minute- room. its hug, but the latter was too agile, and with ly divided, and the observer, while sitting in every spring upon its huge enemy the panther his chair, can read any of them by means of a certain hour, and the servants of the guests inflicted terrible wounds with its sharp claws. a little telescope attached to the side of the are in waiting in the hall at the exact hour at captured, were brought on shore, and rapid. through the principal streets. Two hours The blood poured from a dozen great gashes tube of the main telescope. A single gas which the carriages have been ordered to be in the bear's body, and at last the panther lamp, hung by gimbals at the end of the de. in readiness to call them up. The linkman leaped on the bear as it stood facing her, and, clination axis serves to light up each vernier on duty outside the door calls out the names fastening her teeth in its throat, thrust the and circle that may be required to be read, of the owners of each carriage, which is retening to panegyrics delivered in succession long, sharp nails of her hind feet into its The castings of which the frame is formed peated by the footman in the half, that each vitals. The bear fell to the ground dead, are about 10 tons in weight. The clock-work | guest may hear his or her carriage announced. As the panther was returning to its dead kit- is controlled by Mr. Grubb's frictional gover- When a gnest is in readiness to leave, the

> son's, now Monticello, she heard a panther, observatory of Vienna. and discovered that it was pursuing her. The horse needed no urging , for it knew the danger, and started at the top of its speed. But a horse at full speed is no match for the added his friend. "You didn't used to talk great leaps of a panther, and my wife found

" Panther hunting was a favorite pastime

PERHAPS the best linguists in the world are the Danes. They are also nearly as expert telegraphists as the operators of our Montreal Line Union, and that is saying a great deal. Of these two important facts the Chinese Government have become aware, and have, consequently, and very lately, signed a contract with the Great Northern Telegraph Company of Copenhagen for the establishment of a many who are accustomed to privation and out to kill the animal, which he knew was telegraph line between Shanghai and Tientsin, a distance of about a thousand miles. There are difficulties in the way of accurately transmitting messages in the Chinese language which even the telephone fails to sur-

Tun Mekarski air engine is about to be introduced for street railroads in England. was not at once given. "Not at home" is separately. This locomotive weighs about lady's inabilility or disinclination to receive fore feet in the fox trap. The trap closed on 7.5 tons, and consists of cylindrical steel re- visitors; some persons not understanding it servoirs that are charged with air at a pres- in this light, take it to mean a direct unsure of 450 pounds to the square inch before | truth, and will not allow their servants to starting, a special regulating apparatus, and make use of it, but it is in reality a recogordinary cylinders and driving gear. The nized mode of insuring privacy without entim to its foe, and never set another fox trap air passes through a reservoir of hot water tering into explanations as to the why and and steam to the regulator, and thence to the | the wherefore. For instance, if a mistress of cylinders. The heat thus imparted to the a house were but slightly indisposed or overair increases its volume and prevents the tired, and she were to be denied to visitors freezing of moisture in the exhaust passages. | on the plea of not being well enough to see When the engine is working there is no noise, | them, she would doubtless have callers the and there is the further and obvious advan- next day to inquire after her health, if the tage of an absence of smoke. This type of report does not gain currency amongst her moter has been in successful operation in friends that she is seriously ill. Nantes for about two years.

her. Then Dodge made for the pond, which Thomson, when in London recently, dined sides told him that he was not yet through Royal Society, and the beauty of the illumiwith his work. By the time he reached the nation produced over the table by the distripond he could hear panthers leaping through | bution of 10 of Mr. Swan's lamps he describes the branches of the trees. A panther will as quite fascinating. Sir. William learned not enter water. Dodge waded out as far as from Mr. Swan that a light equal to 250 he could and prepared for business. Within standard candles could be obtained by the gunshot of him he discovered five large pant- expenditure of one-horse power at the dy-

his shirt could evidently be heard by the old candles of illuminating power. There is an panthers, for none of them left the spot at increasing conviction that electricity will discally in the branches, and two of them rush- lighting, but that the use of gas will yet be ed their tails in fury. Dodge shot both of ing, heating, and motive purposes is growing very heavy, thatreinforced them, without leaving his tracks A very remarkable discovery, says the the door in the morning, otherwise one of in the pond. The skin of the largest of these Engineering, was lately made of fossil re- the footmen would do so; but where only panthers is still preserved by the family. mains of the iguanodon in the coal mine of one footman is kept the butler invariably an-Dodge took the kittens home, but as they Bernisart, not far from Peruwelz and Conde, swers the door in the morning.

section. These coal measures, instead of the same plan is generally followed. having an equal surface, are furrowed out by valleys of unknown depth, and of a width of and that the bones were the remains of a 200 metres. In one of these valleys, 322 meof the cave, carrying under its arm a panther | ing the cretaceous period-that it was once and threw it on the ground. The bear then red, however, that these ignanodous were

smelling and licking them and uttering plain- Grubb, of Dublin, who has just had conferred at the door. tive cries. Then she turned on the bear, upon him by the University of that city the which had remained in the erect position it honorary degree of Master of Engineering. had assumed when squeezing the second kit- This instrument has a steel tube 31 feet in ten to death. With a yell that almost froze diameter at the centre, tapering toward each table is usually provided on which to place the blood of the hunter, used as he was to end, of course. In length this tube is 33.5 the folded coats and hats, or coat-racks are and fastened her claws in its shaggy coat and it was thought that the disks could be finishantagonist ten feet away with its powerful him four years to produce perfect ones, and paws, and then attempted to escape a second the difficulty he experienced was the main room, and then asked by the butler, who attack by flight. But the panther was upon | cause of the delay of the work. Although | waits in the hall for the purpose, if they will "I shot and killed a panther once where There are two right ascention circles, each 2 calls out "Mrs. Blank coming out." If a so truly is the Greek of to-day Greek, and she was between White Lake and Thomp- refractor is to be placed in the magnificent

Bric-a-Bric.

that way." "Perhaps not," he replied, "but that the animal was rapidly gaining on her. the term bric-a-brac, so frequently used, is sat wrapt in silent thought for about five I've been married nearly two years, and there At the end of a mile the panther was not derived. I met with the following explanat. minutes, and then got up and walked slowly expected to be torn to pieces. But it happen. comes from an old French expression, de brie THERE are ways enough of advantageously ed that Nelse Crocker was hunting in that et de brogue, which, literally translated, helping our fellow-men, provided we keep in neighborhood, and was on the lookout for this means from right and from left-from hither view the grand leading principle not to "Deacon," said a widow as she heaved a same panther, which had been around for and thither. The word bric in old French is paralyse or deaden their faculties by withhorse's feet, and the cries of the panther, and at birds with, and the word brac is, some prove and develop them by every effort we of a kindred soul to share the joys and sorrows | eer of the panther and save my wife's life." brocanter, to exchange or sell, the root of | versation, and what unconscious, but excellent the number annually killed was limited, and maybe it was them cold beans I eat for supend in the number annually killed was limited, and maybe it was them cold beans I eat for supend in the number annually killed was limited, and maybe it was them cold beans I eat for supend in the number annually killed was limited, and maybe it was them cold beans I eat for supend in the number annually killed was limited, and maybe it was them cold beans I eat for supend in the number annually killed was limited, and maybe it was them cold beans I eat for supend in the number annually killed was limited, and maybe it was them cold beans I eat for supend in the number annually killed was limited, and maybe it was them cold beans I eat for supend in the number annually killed was limited, and maybe it was them cold beans I eat for supend in the number annually killed was limited, and maybe it was them cold beans I eat for supend in the number annually killed was limited, and maybe it was them cold beans I eat for supend in the number annually killed was limited, and maybe it was them cold beans I eat for supend in the number annually killed was limited, and maybe it was them cold beans I eat for supend in the number annually killed was limited, and maybe it was them cold beans I eat for supend in the number annually killed was limited, and maybe it was them cold beans I eat for supend in the number annually killed was limited, and maybe it was them cold beans I eat for supend in the number annually killed was limited, and maybe it was them cold beans I eat for supend in the number annually killed was limited.

SCIENTIFIC AFFAIRS. THE French Academy of Sciences on the 14th of March again proposed the Damoiscan prize of 10,000f, for a memoir deemed most competent " to review the theory of the satelites of Jupiter, to discuss the observations and to deduce the constants which it contains, and particularly that which furnishes a direct determination of the velocity of light, and, lastly, to construct special tables for each satellite." Strange to say, in this age of keen astronomical research, this prize, when proposed in 1869, 1872, 1866, 1877, and

able at once to answer the question as to 1879, met with no response. whether the mistress or master of the house is at home. Servants who are not ready with this information causes no little annoyance to visitors calling at a house, and themselves appear but indifferently up in their duty. whether his mistress s at home to visitors or not, he either leaves them at the door, or ushers them into the drawing-room, on the chance of her being at home to them; and, if not inclined or able to receive visitors, some little awkwardness is occasioned both in giving and receiving such message, the servants look foolish, and the visitor looks and feels annoyed that the answer of

Too much engaged to see visitors is always The transportation of monoliths of large not a polite answer to give a caller; but size on rollers is by no means new, as Lieut. | when a lady is occupied with domestic mat-Col. Woodthrope has told the London Anthro- ters, going into her household accounts, expological Institute, on March S, in a very in- amining the wardrobes of her children, or teresting paper on the Nangami Negas, one giving directions about her own, a servant of the tribes inhabiting Assam, on the north- has no alternative but to say that his mistress east frontier of India. These people erect is engaged, if the formula of "not at home" long blocks of stone, which are drawn up to is objected to. In all cases the answer of the heights on which they stand, to commen- | "not at home" is returned, whether the orate the dead or some notable event, "on mistress of the house is really out, or simply sledges running on rollers." In various res- "not at home" to visitors. A well-mannerpects the Angami differ from the other hill ed servant enters into no particulars as to tribes of the district. They are better look. | the movements of his mistress, but restricts ing than their neighbors; they build their himself to this formula, and receives the houses on the ground, and not on piles of cards left, or the message, if any, the one in wood-the Chasias alone besides themselves silence, and the other with "Yes, ma'am." adopt this practice-and wear a kilt adorned | The mistress of a house usually informs with white couries, while all the other tribes | the butler whethershe intends being at home of Nagas wear only a flag of cloth in front and to visitors both in the morning and in the behind, or discard the behind part entirely. afternoon. "If anyone calls this morning, THE Swan incandescent lamp, essentially Smith, I am not at home;" or, "You can identical in principle with the Maxim, Edi- say I am not at home this afternoon if any. time any other panthers there might be in the son, and other like electric lights in closed one calls;" or if she wished to see visitorsvicinity would soon hasten to the scene. She globes, is soon to be introduced as a "safety she would probably say "I am at home to was disabled, and another shot put an end to lamp" in some English colleries. Sir William anyone who calls.

But ladies who make a practice of being was a half mile or so away. Cries from all with Mr. Spottiswoode, the President of the at home to all callers, having their time very much at their own disposal, allow it to be understood that they are at home to everyone, unless an order is given to the contrary. When a mistress of a house is not down herself to give the order, she sends it through her maid. The butler is expected to inform the footman of his mistress' intention. When hers in the trees. He killed one at the first namo-electric machine, and Dr. Wallace finds a mistress of a house is too ill to see visitors, fire. The loud mewing of the kittens under that one-horse power in gas gives only 100 and she wishes the fact of her illness to be known to her friends, she then allows it to said she is "too ill to see anyone," or, "not the sound of the gun. They bounded franti- place gas almost altogether as a means of well enough to see anyone

When an establishment consists of a buted to the water's edge and shrieked and lash- greater, nevertheless, as its utility for cook. ler and two footmen, if the pantry work is

THE BUTLER USUALLY ANSWERS

Dupont, Gosselet, and von Dechen state that the ladies maid not unfrequently undertakes "Peter Stewart was once hunting in Rock- | the coal measures there are 101 metres below | to answer the door in the morning, to admit land, when he saw some deer bones lying at the surface of the earth, and under a cover of of the man servant getting through his work the mouth of a crevice in some rocks. He cretaceous strata belonging to the Turonian before luncheon. Where a page only is kept

WITH REGARD TO SHOWING VISITORS OUT. as soon as the drawing-room bell is rung on feast the occupants had made on a deer they | tres from the surface, the ignanodon remains | a visitor rising to depart, the servants or had captured. Stewart hid himself behind a were found. There seems to be abundant servant are in readiness in the hall to show tree and awaited developements. Imagine evidence that the valley was only a branch | the visitor out. If the visitor is driving, a his surprise when he saw a big bear come out of Hainaut, which was slowly filling up dur- footman or man servant beckons to the coachman to drive up, and when he sees her kitten, which was squalling and kicking with | traversed by a stream filled with abundance | descending the stairs he calls out "Coming all its might. The bear rose on its haunches of fish, and which afforded an ample supply out," as a signal that her footman is to open and giving the kitten a box or two on the of food for these huge saurians that were from the carriage-door. In the country when the ears with its forepaw, squeezed it to death 30 to 40 feet in length. It is not to be infer- drawing-room bell is rung before the departure of a visitor, it is answered by the butler. returned to the cave, and in a short time living at the same time as the coal deposits and the order is given for the visitor's carricame out with another kitten under its arm. | were formed. M. Dupoot appears to be con- | age to be brought round. When the horses This was treated as its companion had been. | vinced that it is simply owing to the except. | are put too, and the carriage is in readiness. What the future intentions of the bear was | ional configuration of these coal measures of | the butler announces the fact to the visitor. Stewart never found out, for the second kitton Bernisar! that the remains of the reptiles When dinner guests arrive at a house they had barely been killed when the mother were seen side by side with the seams are conducted by the footman, who opens panther appeared on the scene. This seemed of coal. The real period of the animals was the door to them, to the cloak-room. The butler awaits them at the foot of the stairher saw her kittens lying on the ground. She | A short time ago the largest refractor in case or in the corridor, and ushers them to bounded first to one and then to the other, the world was successfully completed by Mr. the drawing room, asking them their names

When a cloak-room is not provided for gentlemen, the hats and coats are left in the hall. If a number of guests are expected a

At dances, balls, private theatricals, at also ushered on their arrival into the cloak. the entire moving parts weigh seven tons, go to the tea-room before proceeding to the through counterpoise and other expedients, drawing-room. On leaving the tea-room they can be operated at will by one man very they are ushered to the drawing room or hall-

The carriages of the guests are ordered at

IT is said that Col. Thomas A. Scott of Philadelphia is worth about twenty millions. But his health is hopelessly lost.

"How do you like my spring clothes?" asked Leander. " Pretty well," replied Hero, doubtfully, and then added: "But I think ! "It is not generally known from whence would like you better in a walking suit." He

It was their first night aboard the steamer. which is Saxon, and the origin also of the word "At last," he said, tenderly, "we are all 'broker.' In pure English its real signification | alone, out upon the deep waters of the dark stomach feels awful."