PACETIAE.

"I am beside myself," said Lorenzo, as he stood by a portrait of himself in the artist's studio. ""It isn't the first time though, Lorenzo," sighed his wife in martyr tones.

lady; "don't talk to me of such stuff. The best vegetable pill ever made is an apple dumplin ! For destroying a gnawing at the stomach, there's nothing like

A bore, meeting a wit, angled for an invitation from the latter to call on him. At last the wit yielded, and gave the bore an invitation, saying, "Come at any time, as I shall be glad to see you on any day except the day you call.

"My case is just here," said a citizen to a lawyer. The plaintiff will swear that I hit him. I will swear that I did not. Now what can you lawyers make out of that if we go to trial?" "A hundred dollars easy," was the reply.

Pun upon Pun .- Two Oxonians dining together, one of them noticing a spot of grease on the neckcloth of his compan-"Pooh!" said the other, "that's farfetched." "No, indeed," says the punster, "I made it on the spot."

When Filkinsbury moved away from town he was asked if he received anything in the way of a keepsake from the citizens. "No," he replied, "nothing; though I believe there was something said about my receiving the congratulations of the people on my change of resi-

Prince Bismarck a short time ago, asked precious morning hours, and whose legs idea to me. I have refused to heed my him how he managed to rid himself of have proved to be stumpy and will have own suspicions, but for weeks I have felt that class of unfortunate visitors whom he to be taken out, -yes, they are under as if I were, like Anstice, "on the brink could not well refuse to see, but whose niably stumpy,-I look up, and say, in- of a great discovery." room he found preferable to their com- differently, "It is only fun. What harm | "Why should he want to marry Anhave a very simple method! My wife that I am tired of it." pretext or other." He had scarcely fin- lieve it is-spirits? must come and take your medicine. You tone. ought to have had it ten minutes ago." | "Nonsense!" say I. "Spirits would as Dr. Felix. Lord Odo Russell had not till then had any idea that his room could be more welcome than his company.

CURRENCY.

spect of a rush of business.

It takes an oyster twenty-five years to to do with it, still a word is something to of wealth as a positive good. petrify, and then he is no more palatable cling to. But now that Anstice has disthan the bivalves to be had at any charit- covered that a pencil in her fingers writes for Dr. Felix; therefore this surprises me, able festival

never carries any money to speak of, and that his watch isn't worth stealing. A thief ought to know.

The rumor that Frank James is looking for a half interest in a Missouri weekly paper is denied by his friends. He thinks the revolver mightier than the pen.

It has been demonstrated that any Maid pool, but that's poor satisfaction for swimmers not built on the steamboat plan.

it for three months after the operation.

A New York fire insurance president has and he hadn't a cent of insurance. He was probably looking around for a reliable comprehensible. Girls, you don't sup-

It costs only \$7.50 to steal an old horse, file down his teeth, dye his coat and sell him to some man wanting a 4-year-old Indianapolis.

An Esquimau in good health can eat his initely classed with humanity before. own weight in seal or whale blubber at | "Dr. Felix, of course," says Mary Steyone meal, and he does not afterwards stand | ner, impatient of our dullness. up and make a fool of himself by offering | Mary Maurice and I look at her in wonor responding to a toast.

his rushing after a warrant. A Pennsylvania mule which had lived in a coal mine for nine years without seeing daylight was hoisted up the other day and his first act was to kick a boy sky-high. Mules know what daylight is for as well

as any one else. Mr. McCurdy, of Jersey City, says he has had burglars in his house fourteen different times in the last six years. As he never had anything to steal, and has consequently lost nothing, the burglars have his heart-felt sympathies.

Libical (u tuic.

bore Bob Hawkins to codege caught him me that she had noticed that it would away from the arms of hi m ther, and the not write as freely when she was alone. kisses of his sisters. Very glam was Bob One day when I was looking over her Hawkins, and very relucatant he logo to houlder Dr. Felix's name was written

"Aw, shaw!" he growled; "I donkare the collidge, it don't do no good, an' I won't | them. Anstice laughed and blushed and know no more w'en I come back than I do thrust the paper out of sight; she said it w'en I go away. I'd drather drive a team | was ver; absurd, sometimes. I asked 'r learn a trade 'r somethin. Dod fetch the her if she thought it was spirits, and she thing anyhow.'

to his ancestral halls on the farm; his fam for the sake of what it told her, which ily weep for joy. All rush to embrace him was often nonsense, but for the sake of as he step from the train. Ambrose Haw finding out. She felt as if she might be kins gaz m fixedly on them through the oriel window that in a les one eye, and delicately extending two finge a for them to grasp, he

you, me methaw-bow! no, thanks; kiss was written which only she and her you when we get home, ye knaw; how do, mother knew, and she was sure that she brotha - brothaw-well, bless me soul but | had forgotten it ; it was not in her mind. aw I ve forgot en the boy's name, S stah, I reminded her that it had never told anyde-ah, will you kindly hand these brawses thing correctly which she did not know for me b xes to the luggage-mawstah ! Aw but she said, mysteriously, that I did not this -is this -is this the vehicle.

And all the way home the old man didn't ray a word, but he just drove and thought an i drove, and nearly a'l the night he sat up twisting hickories and laying them to roak in the watering trough down by the cow barn. And he told a neighbor the nex could hole it a yoke of strees like he used to, but he by seemed to be comin' round to trifle with an uncomprehended phase of the of the uncanny.

intend to pay me the amount you owe." experimenting with it." "Your understanding is correct, cap'n." "His philosophizing does encourage Anstice in such a plight. "And you call yourself an honest man, do her : it makes her want to find out. But you " "Yes, sir. If I were not honest, perhaps he has nothing to do with it. I ut, being honest, I do not wish to de- theories already proposed : it can't well at this."

day and found her keeping warm three sound if, after washing it, you take a young kittens, a powder goard, and a door condition of my brain : Dr. Felix wants to It has been worn down from a pencil of nate chance the sleep-walker was not flannel cloth and dip a corner of it in keroknob; and he's putting in his time now marry Anstice." wondering how it occurred, instead of laying for his neighbor's boy.

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for the most part, but occasionally with a bounds it. But facts impress me. This "I want to be sure that my eyes do

I look up from my work, a stork in ner. Lord Odo Russell, while calling upon which I have been stitching the long, | Moreover, this is not an utterly new

knows them pretty well, and when she "It? IT? What is it?" cries Mary cliend to be argumentative. sees they are with me, she generally con- Steyner excitedly. "You don't seem to "In the first place, he is in love with trives to come in and call me away upon some realize what a mystery it is ! Do you be- her," says Mary Steyner.

and tell such lies !" Mary Steyner reflectively. "While it comprehended "soul of things" even dreadful, because there was the bit of in love. It is not impossible that Dr. The season for clubbing Michigan metal on it, and one could talk about Felix is in love with Anstice! editors has set in, and there is every pro- magnetism, and if one didn't understand! "Secondly, being athorough materialist, in the least what magnetism was or had Dr. Felix has a very strong appreciation just as well without the board, the and I say so. A New York thief says that Gen. Grant mystery begins to disturb me. I'm thank- "I admire him more than ever, he is ful enough that the pencil won't write so beautifully consistent," she says. "He in my fingers. I tried it, for fear it has some of the weaknesses of humanity,

Maurice, who is softly playing a Chopin such emotion if there were no material

nocturne at the piano. tending to read a book, but really watching Anstice. He has been talking about see how Mary Maurice can call him 'unof the Mist can pass the Niagara whirl- it most learnedly. My small powers of canny. His character refreshes me, like comprehension were completely benumb- the multiplication table, in the midst of ed by the first sentence, and before he Anstice's uncanny performances. When The woman who doesn't like her nose had finished the room whirled around me. that pencil goes scribbling off by itself, can have it remodeled in Brooklyn for He talked about 'unconscious cerebra- and I begin to feel cold chills down my 825. She will be cautioned not to blow tion, and 'cerebral automatism, and 'un-back, my only comfort is to think of Dr. conscious volition; and jelly-fish and the Felix and remember that twice two still stice produced from her jewel-case the There is one county in Virginia which molecules of monkey-brains were in some has not had a drop of rain for the last way mixed up with it all! Then he end- "Anstice won't marry him," says Mary three months. What a nice place that ed by saying that it 'was not altogether Maurice. must be for drying clothes and shingling explainable!' Ansticelistened as sweetly as if it were all perfectly lucid and satisfactory. The thing itself wrote, once, just lost a country-seat valued at \$75,000, | that it was Satan: that theory has one already been made to feel this? Was not advantage over Dr. Felix's, -it is more even Charley Bramhall, -Prince Charley, pose it is that man do you?" Mary Stey- our knight and champion from childhood, ner speaks in a tone of suppressed eagerness and excitement.

and I simultaneously, with a vague idea stepper. That was the figure given in that she must meant Satan, yet not re- Our Anstice looks like an Annunciation thing that has purported to come from membering to have ever heard him defi- lily; she is clothed with stateliness and mother has been true.

der. The supernatural theory which ex-The man who has had 820 lawsuits with- | plains the manifestations of which Anstice | in five years lives in Dubuque. He's se is the medium, we know; and Dr. Felix's touchy that no one can knock him down or club his dog or steal his hens without or club his dog or steal his hens without or club. The process was invented by Bonnaud, a patient, with the back of his head against the process was invented by Bonnaud, a patient, with the back of his head against the process was invented by Bonnaud, a patient, with the back of his head against the Countess de la Porre, residing at as we take her and each other into ours. been able to enter our untortured brains ; but what is this?

"You know there is such a thing as mesmerism; and one mind sometimes has extraordinary power over another mind," says Mary Steyner.

We know: our knowledge is of that extremely limited character which inspires us with the vast respect for the sub-

"He's a most uncanny little man," says Mary Maurice.

"He's always watching Anstice, and know she is never out of his thoughts, pursues Mary Steyner. "But I shouldn't have thought of his having anything to do 1 vas in September, 1879. The train that with the writing if Anstice had not told over and over again; and once it wrote to go, nuther, so what's the use? Doggone hers and his and drew a ring around said she couldn't form any opinion, it was June, 1883. Ambrose Hawkins returns so mysterious; she kept trying it, not

on the brink of a great discovery. thought then that she was inspired with Dr. Felix's zeal for scientific investiga-"Aw, fathaw! gently, my de-ah fe'lah, tion; but yesterday she told me that she gently; assy on the rings, ye knaw; bless thought it must be spirits, -something know all that it had told her. Something is making her pale and nervous. Uncle Rufe was in the library this morning, and he told her that she didn't look like herself, said he thought she would do better to employ her faculties with the closing the door softly. material affairs of life rather than in try-

"To marry Anstice !"

I mutilate my stork, and Mary Maurice mon-or "force," according to Dr. Felix expense.

are disturbing Anstice's soul and stupe- counsel which Anstice must have receivfying with wonder the brains of the ed! household. Neither Planchette nor a The writing is somewhat scrawly. I do ures; she is sitting, looking rapt, with me, and I am not anxious to have them. being experienced, reads it readily a black stump of a pencil in her hand, I am quite contented with life, without but she insists upon me doing it for mythat is writing, slowly and deliberately caring to feel out into the darkness that self.

Even if one could doubt Anstice's word, 'Anstice is my sister, and I do not wish of it," she says. one could see she isn't writing. I may be Dr. Felix for a brother-in-law. I do not son who dragged forth that little demon Mary Steyner as very acute. We three of a Planchette from the oblivion of the are cousins, and we are all Maries; with dark closet might see a ghost every the names all resemblance ceases; but we understand each other as we none Mary Steyner proves her possession of of us, not even I, her sister, understand a "creepy," feeling by a little shrug and Anstice; and for quick perception and shrewd observation we look to Mary Stey-

"Oh," replied the chancellor, "I does it do? But it so seldom tells the truth stice?" says Mary Maurice, turning around on the piano-stool. Mary Maurice is in-

If I ever questioned the shrewdness of ished speaking when the princess put her Mary Steyner drops her voice, and pro- Mary Steyner's observation, it would be head in at the door, and said, "Otto, you nounces the last word in an awe-striken now. It is as easy to fancy the differential calculus a prey to the tender passion | ties-

nevercome back to writesuch stupid things! And yet when one is young it is not so very difficult to believe in love as a uni-"Not unless they were bad ones," says versal motive. I reflect that in the unwas Planchette it didn't seem quite so mathematics may be rooted and grounded

and he falls in love; but not for a mo-"Ask Dr. Felix about it," says Mary ment would be indulge himself in any good to be gained by it. Given love and "Dr. Felix is in the library, too, pre- wealth, he devotes himself to their attainment with systematic persistency. I don't makes four !"

"Marry him!" I echo, with disdain. It is audacious of any man to wish to marry Anstice. Have not a round dozen as we always called him, our old friend, whose father has been Pythias to Uncle Rufe's Damon all his life,—was not Char-"That man?" repeat Mary Maurice ley sent away with disdain last month think, Mary, that these may be evil

> purity as with a garment. Diverse in our opinions and feelings as worship of Anstice. Her beauty is a perpetual pride and delight to us. (We three Maries are all plain.) We are even proud of the sensitive reserve which prevents of the sensitive reserve and prevents of the sensitive reserve which prevents of the sensitive reserve and prevents of the sensitive reserve which prevents of the sensitive reserve and prevents of the sensitive reserve which prevents of the sensitive reserve which prevents of the sensitive reserve and the sensitive reserve which prevents of the sensitive reserve and the sensitive reserve reserve which prevents a sensitive reserve reserve and the sensitive reserve reserve and the sensitive reserve reserve reserve reserv I am especially proud of the fact that she

impressions of surprise. Audacious as it would be to my mind for a king to wish to marry our Anstice, what can be said of such a desire on the He has lately come from a German uniapprove of little men. His manner has a refreshing change from the manners of

the society young men whom we meet. Felix I have never thought it worth the playing such wonderful strength in so while to ask, and now that I think young a thing, that he became a very

and again the one important one is hopelessly bad. Mary Steyner jumps up and where there are any females they have says that a little fresh air is necessary to a wrestling match for the supremacy, and preserve her sanity after such exercises of the conquered one ever after acknowmind as she has had this morning. Mary ledges his inferiority by not so much as Maurice goes out with her. I go in search daring to glance at a female. Well-train-

Steyner calls his "investigating expression." He is invoking the spirits, or "the uncomprehended brain-force," or

whatever the power may be which moves the pencil in Anstice's fingers. He looks more like a Bedlamite than one would suppose it possible for Dr. Felix to look. The pencil does not move. He is too absorbed to observe me, and I go out,

She seizes me, clings to me.

plays a discord. I am utterly indifferent -to whose use it is devoted. I think BLACK SPIRITS AND WHITE. plays a discord. I am utterly indifferent —to whose use it is devoted. I think to the mysterious manifestations which with amazement of the amount of ghostly

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upon which life depends. and is as our mother made it; farther on honey. there is another that reminds me of her writing. I hesitate.

"I don't think it does, as a general thing; but there are some little peculiari-

"You see them? I thought you would !" cried Anstice. "It is of no use trying to deceive myself. It is mother." She drops her face in her hands, and is

shaken by weeping. I am moved, but not as might be expected. I do not take kindly to the supernatural. I am conscious of a strong sense of revolt. I do not feel that I have heard my mother speak. My strongest feelings are a decided objection to the whole business, and anxiety about Anstice, who seems deeply distressed.

"If you really think so," I say "I should think it would be a happiness. "If I think so! Don't you think so?" asks Anstice.

a year ago, -the little sapphire set be- water are used. tween two large pearls? She told me that it was in the finger of a glove that I had discarded and tossed into the bottom drawer of the chiffonier, to be thrown away ; and I found it there !" And Ansapphire ring, and held it up before my astonished eyes.

"But when you asked about the watch that Uncle Rufe lost years ago, it wrote that he would find it within a week; and he hasn't," say I. "And it said that Aunt Katherine had gone to Cleveland, and told with whom and in what train, and we discovered that she hadn't stirred out of her house." "Yes, but it was not mother's spirit

that wrote those things. Sometimes I

when he suddenly developed this audacity? spirits who tell falsehoods. But every-"But this does not seem to make you notes taken by the operator at the sitting. bascule principle, only that the bottom happy," say I. "It is what she told me that makes

of the sensitive reserve which prevents Providence if I refuse him, and bring The process was invented by Bonnaud, a leather. On this machine was scated a I am more than "on the brink of a dis-

is my sister, and not in the least hurt covery." I have gone over, and the wonthat nobody hears of it without strong der of it has swallowed me up.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Wrestling Camels. Wrestling matches between camels is He is not altogether plain of feature, but young, and take much pleasure in the retailers. This simple photography is a cheeks, and he rocked his head gently it. he is small of stature, and we none of us fray. A correspondent writes: We had a large branch of our business.' young one on board, only a month old, not a particle of polish : he is brusque to and as he was born under the flag he was the verge of rudeness. We three Maries christened "Uncle Sam." One of the think his manners detestable; Anstice Turks amused himself on the voyage maksays she rather likes them, -that they are | ing a "pehlevan" of him, and when he was six weeks old he was more than a match for his master, using his legs, neck What else Anstice thinks about Dr. and mouth with such dexterity, and disof it, I remember that she has never rough playmate, and often hurt the men by throwing them down. This feature I have remodeled the legs of my stork, seems to be natural to the camel, for when two strange ones come together ed animals seldom injure each other, She is not in the library. Dr. Felix being taught to throw their antagonist by sits there alone at a table, with a pencil getting his neck under their fore leg-the between his fingers. His hand is perfect- right one-and then throwing the whole ly motionless, and he has on what Mary weight of their body on him and bringing him to the ground.

A Fortunate Escape.

At Neuilly, near Paris, a lady of independent means was much annoyed by the gradual disappearance of her jewels, laces, and other articles of value, of which she believed she was being systematically robbed. Her servant's honesty was beyond question, and the supposed thief, it It strikes me as probable that Mary was conjectured, could only be some unand that he had about four years of college ing to 'raise spirits from the vast deep.' Stexner will soon find her only consola- known person who gained access to the l'aroing to un'l on fer R ale afore the boy And Dr. Felix said she was of 'too sen- tion in the multiplication-table, for Dr. apartment during the night. The lady sitive and impressionable an organization Felix is becoming, like Anstice, an apos- had a son, an officer in the army, whom all right, and he reckoned he'd do, by 'n' brain-power: he said it ponderously, but I noiselessly open the door of An- was determined that he should keep a month than most others develop in a year, "I don't see how he can have any. bed, her face buried in the pillow. She ment, with a revolver in his hand, waiting sucker and the whistling is done with a "Then, if I undertand you," said a thing to do with it," said Mary Maurice. raises her head and shows me a tear- for any emergency. He waited one night pursed mouth, after the human fashion. merchant to a customer, "you do not "He certainly doesn't encourage her in stained face. She is trembling from head for three hours, but nothing unusual oc- A veracious newspaper goes so far as to to foot. Never have I seen our serene curred, and he was on the point of retir- say that the fish can be taught to whistle ing to rest when he perceived in the dark- a simple tune. ness some one proceeding cautiously along The dudine, after critically examining pondence London Telegraph. "Mary, I must tell you! I can't bear the passage. He fired, a scream was the magnificent proportions of the dude, you "Yes, sir. If I were not nonest, perhaps ne has nothing to do and the dude, uttered, and the mystery was cleared up. I timidly remarked: "George, darling, if I would tell you that I intend to pay; only offer the idea as an addition to the such a burden all alone," she says. "Look Uttered, and the mystery was cleared up. I timidly remarked: "George, darling, if I would tell you that I intend to pay; only offer the idea as an addition to the such a burden all alone," she says. "Look Uttered, and the mystery was cleared up. I timidly remarked: "George, darling, if I while the found his mother there, her hands theories already proposed: it can't well at this."

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USEFUL HINTS.

HAIR FALLING OFF. - This defect occurs from weakness either of the body generally or of the hair bulbs, or follicles, themselves. Frequent cutting undoubtedly "Anstice has one of her 'weird seiz- pencil per se makes any revelations to not find it very easy to decipher; Anstice, strengthens the growth of the hair. Fre- from a letter by the Cairo correspondent quent brushing and washing are quite the of tee Egyptian Gazette :best methods for preserving its health and | Grave suspicions were entertained by | Hoyt. cleanliness, and ought, along with the as- many that the Government Lunatic Asysistance of the one-sided comb, to be lum at Abbasseeyeh was a hotbed of Newnham College to the higher mathetooth comb ought to be banished from use ease within its walls was being concealed. classics. I read first a name which is signed at entirely. At the same time, it is of im- No difficulty was made about my being weak-minded, but I will acknowledge to question that the information is a fact, the bottom of the sheet, and which is very portance to note that unless good assist- admitted to the place. We were ushered feeling creepy; and I wish that the per- for we are all in the habit of regarding plainly written: it is the name of our dead ance is given by proper attention to diet, through a deep, dismal archway into the lately in the Town-hall by Mr. E. Woodexercise, ventilation, and such other recreation gound of the asylum, where the house, the Mayor of Leeds, England. A detached sentence which is very matters as tend to promote the general mad people were wandering about in a plain is this :-- "Be comforted by the health and vigour of the body, external solitary, purposeless way. Turning to the knowledge that your mother is always remedies will be of very little use. The left beneath an arcade we entered a dark following shampoo liquid is very good, and doorway, just as the last of "Mary, you remember her writing :- may be used safely :- Take of carbonate does that or does it not look like it?" of ammonia, loz.; water, one pint. Dis-Anstice asks this as one asks a question | solve; then add tincture of Spanish fly, | had been driven in before us. | We took | spends the autumn in Paris; one of her 5oz.; old rum, 1 gallon. Moisten the ten or fifteen strides along a sombre pas- sons is at Harvard, and the other is study-I do remember our mother's hand- hair and scalp with a little of this mixture, sage, and on reaching the wall made a ing for the stage at Dresden. writing : she wrote a delicate Italian hand, rubbing well in. Afterwards wash off quarter turn to the right and stood facing sloping very much. This writing is with cold water; then dry well. This a long, lofty corridor, lighted only by a round, upright, almost back-handed. . I makes a capital hair tonic. John Wesley few small windows near the ceiling, seam about to answer Anstice's question recommended rubbing the scalp morning cured by iron bars. All along this corriwith an emphatic "No," when I catch and evening with a raw onion until it be- dor, at the base of the wall on the left in Rome. sight of a capital letter that is peculiar comes red, and then applying a little hand, the lunatics sat squatted on their

Spouling.

To spoil house plants-water them too To spoil butter-do not work out all the

To spoil a carpet—sweep with a sti half worn broom.

lukewarm griddle. To spoil a breakfast—grumble all the while you are eating.

To spoil potatoes-let them lie and soak in water after boiling. To spoil bread—use poor flour and sour yeast and let it rise until too light and it

To spoil scissors—cut everything from a sheet of paper to a bar of cast iron.

Ammonia water or a cloth dipped in "I don't see very much to make me whiting, cleans paint nicely. Sapolio is also good. Cold tea is the best thing to "But you don't know all she had told clean varnished wood. The tea and tea describe as the chamber of horrors-the

Photographing in Colors.

"How soon can I have my photographs? asked a lady who had gazed for the fraction of a second at the camera in an establishment in Eighteenth street.

"She will get them in as short a time as she would an ordinary phtograph, and they will show the colors in the fabrics of her dress and her complexion. The process is quick and simple," said the operator. "In six days, with all the colors." "Do you take the colors with the

"No; the preliminary process is the same as in photography. We take ordinary photographic negatives by instantaneeous photography. The patent lies in producing the colors after the negative has been obtained. The paper on which the photograph is printed is covered with a light wash of colors according to the No skill is required to apply the wash. part, that upon which the goods are This is sensitized by a process pro- placed to be weighed, extended some

a Bonnaudtype. "Oh, no; we take photographs of whom he was surrounded were engaged houses, paintings, subjects for advertis- in binding his arms to rings fixed behind ing, and samples. Here is a set of briar- the back part of the machine. The left wood pipes, and a set of lampshades. | side of this wretched being's head, at the Now the drummers for the firms manu- height of his eyes, was covered with facturing these, instead of taking the blood, and his left eye was almost closed. no reputation, except for learning, which an amusement in which the Turks take pipes and the lampshades with them in all the part surrounding it being much I do not think we estimate very highly, great delight, although they sometimes their travels through the country, can swollen and inflamed. While the attendget fine animals maimed in the sport. The take photographs, or the manufacturer ants were engaged in tying him up he was camels are trained to wrestle when quite can mail the photographs directly to the sobbing, the tears streaming down his

Large and Small Heads.

A writer in the Journal of Science says the idea that a great intellect requires a large head is not supported by facts. An examination of busts, pictures, medallions, etc., of the world's famous celebrities, almost tends the other way. the earlier paintings, it is true, men are distinguished by their large heads, but this is attributable to the painters, who agreed with the general opinion, and wished to flatter their sitters. A receding forehead is mostly condem-

ed. Nevertheless, this feature is found in Alexander the Great, and, to a lesser degree, in Julius Cæsar. The head of Frederick the Great, as will be seen from one of the portraits in Carlyle's works, re-

Nevada, a State that manages to spring she informed of what was going on, and it more natural curiosities to the regular

care must be taken not to use too much.

EGYPTIAN HORRORS. Visit to a Mad House Where Cholera

was Suspected. The following frightful description of a tions. visit to an Egyptian mad house is taken

haunches in a long and almost interminable row. To all appearance they were a quiet, inoffensive, miserable-looking lot of lived next door, and Maclise and George creatures, literally clothed in sackcloth. Their only garment consisted of a coarse sackcloth shirt, descending to their knees. linen about them. On our right were the arly American about him. -iron frames and planks. The bedding him to Verona for the winter. and bedclothes were filthy in the extreme, and swarming with vermin. Each room was crowded with beds placed about an was intolerable, both in the apartments adorned by her own handiwork. and the corridors. No regard was even paid to the most elementary notions of cleanliness.

AN INSTRUMENT OF TORTURE. At length we reached what 1 can only

tances of about six feet, were arched cav- and tied about her waist. She speaks ities commencing at the ground and ex- good English. tending to a height of about two feet six with his legs bound and with his back diplomates ever accredited there. against the iron bar, in a sitting posture, his arms being firmly lashed to it. The cavity in the wall was supposed to prevent him injuring his head by swinging it backward and forward or by dashing it from side to side against the masonry. As we entered this veritable torture chamber the first thing that met our gaze was a recumbent figure surrounded by three or four attendants.

ON THE RACK.

We discovered a machine bearing a close

resemblance to a weighing machine on the "Do you confine yourself to portraits?" | us. The three or four attendants by ally glancing toward us. While we stood gazing at the horrible sight he did not at tempt to offer the least resistance. course the injury which he had sustained may have been self-inflicted, but it equally likely, I think, that he had been knocked down by one of the keepers. The appearance of this prison was filthy in the extreme. The stench was insufferable. The kitchen, which was close at hand, was a gloomy, dirty sort of place. The women's quarters were even worse than those of the men. They were very crowded, and their generally filthy condition is beyond description. Many of the women were hysterical, and two of them wer: naked.

A Chinese Passport.

If you intend to proceed into the in-Other great men have had positively terior of that country by river you must small heads. Lord Byron's was "re- get a "house boat"-a sort of monster markably small." Men of genius of an- gondola built in junk fashion-you must cient times have only what may be called engage a cook and interpreter, and you an ordinary or every-day forehead, and must finally obtain a passport, without Herodotus, Alcibiades, Pluto, Aristotle which you may be turned back by any and Epicurus, among others, are men- little mandarin's representative who may tioned as instances. Some are even low- choose to challenge you. The housebrowed, as Burton, the author of "The boat and cook were found for me by the Anatomy of Melancholy," and Albert energetic manager of the Hotel des Col. it hard to remain silent, don't rush into onies at Shanghai; the passport, owing to an argument when in company. A dis-The average forehead of the Greek the kindly care of Mr. P. G. Hughes, the putatious person is never a favorite. If sculptures in the frieze from the Parthen- much-esteemed English Consul, came just you do not agree with what is said, it is on, is, we are told, "lower, if anything, in time to allow me to avail myself of a best to remain silent. Of course, if your than what is seen in many modern fore- fair wind and a good strong tide. The opinion is asked, give it clearly and firmpassport would have made a first-rate ly, and yet in a manner that cannot be sheet for a bed, both in point of size and construed as offensive by those holding in toughness of material. What it said I different views; and if the matter is one shall never know. The man who in- with which you are only partially or not scribed it will carry his dread secret to at all acquainted, own the fact rather than stice's room, and find her prone upon her watch in the corridor leading to the apart- has in her waters a whistling fish. It is a the grave for all I could decipher. Suf- slavishly follow what another has said. fice it to say that it contained upward of While waiting for a train, a Missouri 400 large Chinese characters, two alone sheriff, with a prisoner whom he had covering nearly six square inches, and brought from Nebraska to be tried on a acquaintance it was pronounced "Welly to an adjacent bar-room. The result was can do," which was satisfactory .- Correst that while the sheriff's regard for the law

istic of Americans has got into the clam- sheriff, and the prisoner thereupon went opening business. Two men in New to the depot-master, and said, "They've York laid a wager of \$125 as to which arrested my sheriff, and I want to turn quickest. The winner got away with 504 came along, the inebriated sheriff was goodly proportions to its present condi- wounded, and what might have been a sene, and rub the oil-cloth with it. Of to the the 397 of his opponent. The con- placed under the care of the partly inebtion in a short time by the invisible de- tragedy ended in a laugh at the matron's course a very little oil goes a great way and test was said to be very exciting. We riated prisoner, and the journey was con-

PERSONAL PARAGRA PHS. What our Eminent People are Saying and

No photographs of Rev. Phillips Brooks

can be bought.

Madame Janauschek diverts herself with water-colors. Mr. Irving's scenery is insured for a

hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars. Mr. Barrett is being modelled for a statute in his part in Francesca da Rimini by Mr. Sheehan.

Robert S. Rantoul, Jun., of Salem, is entertaining Hon. Mark Napier, who defended Arabi Pasha in Egypt.

One of the waiters at the Brunswick, in New York, can talk in six languages, and two Italian counts serve at Delmonico's.

The widow of the historian J. R. Green has completed the revision of her husband's Conquest of England according to his direc-Mrs. Kate Chase Sprague's daughter

Ethel inherits her mother's good looks and the artistic talent of her aunt, Mrs. Jessie Miss Longfellow will devote herself at

More than a thousand of the aged poor of the borough were entertained at tea Ned Shannon, a Philadelphia stevedore

who has saved 163 people from drowning, had his own little boy drowned while hundreds were looking on." Mrs. Fred Lander (Jean Davenport)

For his behavior during the cholera pestilence in Egypt, the Queen of Italy has decorated Father Emanuel Kenners,

a Franciscan of the Convent of St. Isadore The neighborhood of Rossetti's house, in Cheyne Row, Chelsea, must have been

Eliot a few doors away. The U.S. Minister to France, Mr. L. P. with an aperture through which to pass Morton, is said to resemble Leopold I., the head, and sleeves falling half way to the former King of the Belgians, although the elbows. They had not a particle of there is thought to be something particul-

To spoil pancakes—bake them on a bedrooms; lofty, spacious, sombre apart- A new poem is on the tapis by Robert ments, entered through low doorways. Browning, who has passed the season The bedsteads were similar to those in under Monte Rosa's brow, five thousand use in the native hospitals and barracks | feet above the sea-level, and now betakes

Queen Elizabeth of Roumania habitually wears the Roumanian peasant girl's dress when in her summer house among arm's length from each other. The stench the Carpathians. Her rooms there are Madame Nilsson brings twenty-nine boxes of gorgeous costumes designed by

Worth and other French artists. It is

rumored that she has been invited to

spend the operatic season with Mrs. W. H. Vanderbilt. me, Mary. She reminded me of things leaves saved from the table for several apartment in which refractory patients Mrs, Anandibai Josbee, now studying that happened when I was a little girl, days and steeped will usually be sufficient. were mastered and treated. It was a medicine in Philadelphia, dresses like an that I had quite forgotten. And, Mary, It removes spots, and gives a much fresher, lofty, spacious room, with plenty of American lady, with the exception of a you remember the ring that I lost nearly newer appearance than when soap and light. Here a most horrible sight greeted curious scarf of cashmere-like designs and us. All around the walls, at regular dis- colors around her neck, crossing in front,

> Baron Schleiden, who is now visiting inches. The extremities of a curved iron the German Minister in Washington, was bar were firmly fixed in the masonry on the representative of the free cities known either side of each cavity. The purpose as the Hanseatic League, in President of this arrangement was as follows :- Pierce's administration, and is one of the When a man became violent he was placed most polished, accomplished, and popular

> > Pens, inkstands, and paper-cutters are

sent from all parts of the world to Oliver Wendell Holmes, in hopes of autographic acknowledgments. His study overlooks a wide view of the Charles River and Back Bay, and its walls are lined with choice editions of English and foreign classics. Hunting seems to be an unhealthy occupation this year in England. Mr. Whitehead, M.P., was shot by his son,

ford Northcote is now suffering from the effects of an ugly fall.

who mistook him for grouse; Lord Lons-

dale is in a bad state from having been

thrown at a five-barred gate; and Sir Staf-

The Countess and her Cats. At the Kensington Vestry Hall, before the Hon. E. C. Curzon, Sir Henry Gor-38 Pembroke square, was summoned for permitting a number of cats to remain on her premises, so as to cause a nuisance injurious to health. Mr. Harding, Clerk of the Kensington Vestry, attended to support the summons, and said the offence was one of many years' standing. The Countess-I am willing to do anything, Mr. Harding-her ladyship has made that promise on Lare than one occasion, and I regret that I cannot place any reliance in

Mr. Bird (a magistrate)-How many cats are there? The Countess-1 have five cats, and also feed some stray ones. Mr. Harding explained that the Countess was summoned not long since at the Hammersmith Police Court, when the prohibitory order was granted from the keeping of cats at 39 Pembroke square, where she then resided. She has since removed to 38. The Countess—This prosecuting is a eruel thing; it is through a neighbor. have two dogs. Mr. Abbott, the Sanitary Inspector, said when the Countess was summoned on the last occasion she had eighteen cats and nine dogs. Mr. Harding-They were shut up in a room, and one could naturally imagine the filthy smell. Mr. Bird-Do you confine the animals in a room? The Countess-Certainly not. There being no witnesses to

Lord Charles Beresford is in a huff be cause he isn't satisfied with his honors for bombarding Alexandria, abuses Wolseley. the Queen, and everybody else connected with it. Somehow the world does not

prove the offence, the bench dismissed

think he is a very great man Don't Argue.-Even though you find

that by a Chinese gentleman of my charge of horse-stealing, made some visits was for the time being almost obliterated that the prisoner was greatly magni-The mania for competition so character- fied. A policeman took charge of the could open an equal number of clams myself over to you." When the train