The Scientific American suggests rubbing the j vints of stylographic pens on which the fingers rest with the thin edge of a piece of wax to prevent soiling the fingers with the ink that escapes from the imperfect joint.

An English lock-maker has constructed a key with which, he claims, can be opened 22,600 patent-lever locks, all of which deffer in their combinations. He has worked at it three years.

A curiosity in the shape of a well which produces warm water is exciting no little interest among the residents of Quinton, N. J. The well is situated in a windowglass factory, and it is supposed that the water from the springs feeding the well passes under the furnaces and is thus heated.

A little incident happened at a dwelling house in New York which serves to illustrate the mysterious origin of some fires. A girl was aveeping a room with a carpet sweeper, when she noticed smoke coming But a mother, buried for half a year, from it. On examination she discovered Woke with a crying in her ear. from it. On examination she discovered that a match had been lighted by the revolution of the brush inside the sweeper.

Mr. R. H. Scott, the English meteorologist, has recently taken occasion to express the view entertained by so many persons skilled in weather science, that the so-called equinoctial gale is a myth. Winter half of the year, but they are no The dust of the day was on their feet. Most great storms, he says, occur in the more frequent at the times of the equinoxes than at other times.

France, and many firms make a specialty While tears pressed out of her long-dead eyes of letting bridal toilettes, including prayer book, crange blossom wreath and dress. A most sensible custom prevails among the Swiss peasantry of having With the children chinging to either hand. bridal dresses made up of good black | She said, "The crying smote my heart. silk, thus providing the bride with a it broke my dreams of death spart. handsome serviceable dress for future

inches. This is 320 times its length. The common gray rabbit jumps about nine feet clear on the level ground. In proportion to length a horse, to jump as far as a rabbit, would have to clear 64 feet at a jump. There is no quadruped that some Interesting Facts About the Queen' has such powerful muscles in his quarters as a rabbit, and none excel him in the muscles of his loin and back.

ings were made of such delicate texture | The writer, however, confines himself to that they could be drawn through a lady's the incomes of Royal personages, which ring of ordinary size; and a machine has is somewhat disappointing. The ninth since been invented which spins woolen and last of the Queen's children is about yarn much superfor in fineness. By this to enter the marriage state, and this inmeans a pound of yarn may be rendered | teresting event might very well have worth ten guineas, producing 95 hanks tempted some one to venture upon a famof 560 yards each in length, 53,200 yards, ily biography. The Queen, in her jouror 30 miles 400 yards.

Fla , has just had the season's crop picked from it, and still contains four distinct crops, and is in full blossom for the their domestic cares like ordinary folk. fifth. Our crop is from last July's bloom, and is just beginning to ripen; the second nold's facts and figures, in view of the about the siz) of a hen's egg; the third committee to consider the further claims is from blooms in November, and is of the Queen's descendants upon the about the size of an egg of a partridge, and the fourth is the size of a bullet.

There are anumber of soap trees growing in Tallahassee. They are prolific fruiters, the berries being about the sizs of an ordinary marble, having a yellowish, shapy appearance, with a hard black seed, from which the trees are propagated. people in Tallahassee boil the fruit to make soap, but in China, Japan, and lic life, has become possessed of vast other tropical countries the berries are used as a substitute for soap just as they are taken from the trees.

LATE MOTHER-IN-LAW JOKES.

Who is the most proficient housekeeper in the country? The young man's mothor in-law.

A man cannot be altogether bad when he can kiss his mother-in law a welcome when she comes to stay with him.

It is said that the first almanac was printed in 164o. That accounts for the gray hairs on the head of the mother-in-

death of my mother-in-law I will take pictures at half-price to day," was the notice posted on the door of a Greenwich, Conn. photograph gallery last week.

and yet no separation has taken place.

pertained to a mother-in-law.

that his mother-in-law has taken to writing poetry, and wants him to find her a pretty and suggestive rhyme to " Satur-

A New Torpedo for the British Government.

An official inspection has taken place within the past few days of a torpedo invented by Mr Brennan, an Australian, to whom the British Admiralty granted facilities for the manufacture of and experiments with his invention at Garrison Point Fort, Sheerness. The trials and torpedo as a part of the national armament. It is asserted that the inventor has been paid £10,000 on account, and various sums, ranging from £40,000 to £100,000, are mentioned as the reward to be alloted for the invention. The new torpedo differs essentially from any existing system. It can be directed and discharged either from a shore torpedo battery or from a ship. Separate propillers are actuated by means of wires coiled in reels within the topedo, the motive power being a steam engine within the fort or ship, from which it can be steered with great accuracy. Jets of light, produced by some chemical agency, indicate to the operator the position of the torpedo to

who should fill a position of trust. The which would, in fact, have been the po- erly and Binghampton on special time, ministry insisted upon their man, and de- sition of the Princess Louise's children and the solitary and soundly-sleeping man emulaion for the royal signature.

begged to know with whose name His one who has proved herself a wise ad- returns of accidents and casualties as re- other six are as yet nameless, and are de-Majesty would be pleased to have the ministrator, loving wife, and model ported to the Board of Trade by the sev- signated and distinguished by numbers. devil's !" answered the enraged king.

earl, without the slightest change of manner, "run as usual-'Our trusted and Empire. well-beloved cousin and counsellor' ?" The king burst into a hearty laugh and signed the commission.

On life's journey, without a destination, the remaining 102 marry? Give us all the cides), and 40 persons not coming in the siderate as this Kansas farmer is trying to the traveler is sure to get lost in the woods, facts.

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The Burled Mother.

THE MODERN HIGHWAY.

Various Sources.

and will be shipped forthwith.

puring the present year.

still another line west of the Indus.

land mails and passengers at Moville.

The scheme for connecting Ireland and

Scotland by a tunnel from Portpatrick to

Donaghadee has now (saysa London corre-

Out by the walls of a Danish town The graves stood cold as the night came down The Angelus prayer had long been said.
And the bell tolled out the psalm for the dead Itswung for a while from the darkening steeple "Out of the depths," said priest and people. Through all the c'ose set town and towers The doors were shut for the silent hours She rose with the vague sleep still in her head And clad in the shroud that wraps the dead. She left the cold graves under the wells. She felt her long-dead bosom ache, For her seven children were all awake ; And none had broken them bread that night, Or poure i them drink, or trimmed a light.

Two strove for an empty cup, and one was crying—that was her youngest son. Wedding outfits are frequently hired in | She washed and kissed them, and hushed their But their father, who lay on a lower floor, Had heard her step in the corridor.

"I was loth to leave these seven. I died. But when have I slept when the child has cried A flea, one-sixteenth of an inch in Take note, ere I pass to my many dead length, can jump the distance of twenty Your children woke and had no bread, "No fire, no lamp; two were at a strife;

THE ROYAL FAMILY.

Revenue and Expenditure.

Under this rather fascinating title, Mr. Arthur Arnold contributes an article to feet deep is to be made in each end of the Some years ago a pair of worsted stock- the June number of The Fortnightly. nals, tells us not a litue of the home life An orange tree in a grove near Emporia, of that happy circle before the clouds began to hover, and the Letters of the Princess Alice show that even Princes have Still there is a timeliness about Mr. Arnational purse. By the granting of an annuity to Princess Beatrice, Her Majesty is relieved of any anxiety, respecting the ncome of her sons and daughters, but the question now arises what provision, if any, is to be made for her grandchildren. There is a notion abroad that the Queen, owing to the careful handling of her money, and her retirement from pubwealth. The passing of an act in 1862 The neckties in question are in color a enabling the Sovereign to hold and dispose of private estates, gave rise to this ing the South-Western porters look alconjecture. A glance at the civil list and | most picturesque. But the object of the the claims upon a monarch render it very doubtful whether the Queen has been able to lay by a store anything like sufficlent to place her very numerous grandchildren, beyond the need of State assistance. The Queen receives from the Civil list £385,000 per annum. Of this sum about £60,000 is apportioned to the privy purse, which, together with the revenue of the Duchy of Lancaster, brings Her Majesty's personal income up to £140,000 a year. That is, supposing the remaining far between. In the meantime anything "On account of the anniversary of the £320,000 derived from the Civil List no more than meets the claim upon it. The roundings is a matter for gratitude. Queen's establishments are neccessarily Passengers on the sleeping-cars of the far north on the Delta. expensive, and unlike a private lady, she New York Central Railroad have woncannot reduce them to counterbalance dered where the company secured so calls upon her purse in other directions. many hollow-eyed and haggard conduc-Talk about mysteries !- both mothers- Windsor, Buckingham Palace, Osborne tors. Conductor Hanson, of the St.

The Pennsylvania Supreme Court has posal of Princess Beatrice, who by all dummy engine. Passengers who have workman with an ice-axe. He was only unbelief. The intemperate old man would decided that a man has no insurable in- accounts, is to remain near her Royal asked the conductors for more bedclothes 18 years old, and was sent to state prison beat Ingersoll. He determined that his terest in his mother in law and cannot mother, in keeping with the adage, "A have seen the functionaries start off to get for life. He was taken to Sing-Sing, last end should be in keeping with past acts gamble on her life. This takes away the son's a son till he marries a wife, But a the covering and go to sleep on the way. whence he was removed to the Clinton of his life and not a denial of his habits. only attractive feature which has ever daughter's a daughter all the days of her Conductor Foster reached up to pull the prison and again removed to the Auburn Only the immediate family was to attend life. The Queen's purse needs to be bell-rope the other night while nearing state prison. Here young Caulfield was his funeral. Others were not expected Despair, utter and unspeakable, never pretty capacious. The officers of the Elmira and went asleep with his hand on doomed to spend the remainder of his and did not attend. darkens a man's soul until he discovers royal household, over one hundred in the cord. The train ran three miles be- days. Last September, while a gang of When the coffin was ready to be lowernumber, receive in salaries £52,000 a youd the station before he woke up, and convicts were at work on a barge, a large ed into the tomb the eldest son drew the year. In addition, there are some five it had to be backed to Elmira. The cause stone fell into the water, which made a lid and exposed the face to view. He then hundred persons engaged in and about of the general broken-up appearance of greatsplash. The cry wentup that a man moistened the lips of the dead clay with the Queen's palaces, whose pay and the conductors and their peculiar actions had fallen overboard. This created a whiskey from a bottle provided for that allowances must swallow up a consider- was explained. Eight of them sent in good deal of excitement, during which purpose, took a drink himself, passed it to able sum. And yet these are merely their resignations and went home to go to young Caulfield dived from the end of the each member of the family present, all of boat and swam under water until he whom drank freely, when the death-dealmake provision for some of the Queen's Vanderbilt's son-in-law, who was recently reached the other side of the canal or ing poison was put in the coffin with the grandchildren, people will naturally turn appointed superintendent of the road, creek. About two miles from Auburn dust of the intemperate old man, and his their attention to liabilities already in- has been working them too hard. Con- the escaped convict prevailed upon a far- remains laid away to await the resurrection curred. The total annuity voted by Par- ductors on the St. Louis express are re- mer to give him a suit of old clothes. The and judgment. liament for the sons and daughters of the quired to be up five nights in the week journey to Buffalo was an easy one. Queen amounts, Mr. Arnold tells us, and do all the work, while the colored Caulfield wanted to get to New York. He to £157,000, but by the death of the porters crawl into a berth and go to sleep. stole a ride upon a freight train going to newspaper exaggeration, but the solemn Dake of Albany and Princess Alice the A few nights ago, as the eastbound Albany. On the way he got into a quar- trurh. The reporter has every assurance Admirality have agreed to adopt, the payment has been reduced to £132,000 a Chicago express on the Eric Railway was rl with the brakeman, who caused his that it really did happen. but also of the Dukes of Edinburgh, Con- This car is the through Pullman sleeper months. Upon March 3 he was dischargnaught, and Albany will be entitled to from Chicago to Boston, which is trans- ed and came to New York and went to his annuities. In fact, it has been the cus- | ferred at Binghampton to the Boston con- | mother's house. every Royal personage, as evidenced by ed by the accident, three passengers who eve of obtaining a good situation when to cause sharp comments in the comtom for Parliament to grant an annuity to nection. In the hurry and hubbub causthe payment of £12,000 a year to the were in the car were transferred to other some of his old enemies recognized him munity and differences of opinion Duke of Cambridge, and annuities of cars in the train which went on to Bing- and informed the police. He fled to Bos- among the doctors. He had been suf- not to be, put nothing of a combustible £3,000 each to his two sisters, Princess hampton, leaving the Boston car to be ex- ton, and from there moved to Providence, fering from a general increasing debility nature into them. Such closets will soil Mary of Teck and the Grand Duchess of tricated from its trouble. After the ob- where he worked as a laborer. He could Mecklenburg-Strelitz. Princely families structions were removed and the car was are more numerous to day than, formerly, in readiness for use when 't should be calland a doubtful successon is not likely to ed for, the discovery was made that there Again the police were notified. Detectivebe one of the troubles of the near future. | was a passenger sleeping peacefully in one | Sergeants Murray and Maguire went to How the altered circumstances can best of the berths. He was aroused. He pro- the house the other day and captured him. be met remains to be seen. The anti- duced a through ticket for Boston. He In heavy handcuffs he was led to Jeffer-Royal household, perhaps, stands in need accident. He said he wasn't to blame for fore Justice Gorman as an escaped con- then ill and kept his chamber. Dr. Rand, of reform and curtailment, which might the accident. All he wanted was to go vict. Caulfield was remanded to await his physician, whose prescriptions thus in a wooden receptacle. leave a surplus in the Royal income. Mr. on to Beston, as he had a ticket that Lord Chesterfield, whose "letters" our Arnold thinks the Grandson of the Sov- agreed to see him through on that train. grandsires received as the code of polite- ereign, like the Grandson of a Duke, Without parley or delay a locomotive was ness, was a polished wit and an astute should become an untitled commoner, attached to the car. The passenger turncourtier. On one occasion, George II. as follows when the Queen's daughter ed over and went to sleep again. The car and his ministers differed as to the person marries a subject not of Royal blood, was whisked over the road between Wav-

blank spaces filled up. "With the mother, nothing, we may rest assured, eral railway companies in the United The idea back of this rather novel arrangewill be done to cause pain to the amtable Kingdom during the year ended Decem- ment is to allow the children, when they "And shall the instrument," asked the lady who, for close upon half a century, ber 31, 1884. In the twelve months the arrivestyears of discretion, to choose names has wielded the sceptre of this mighty number of persons killed on the railways satisfactory to themselves, and not to com-"Out of every one hundred and nine female gers, 546 servants of companies or con- many people who have been burdened all school teachers," says an exchange, "seven tractors, 65 persons passing over level their lives by abound names would have marry every year." How many times do crossings, 348 trespessers (including sui- Leen glad had they had parents as con-

above classification. The number of in- be.

Interesting Items of Rallway News from 27 persons passing over level crossings, hunting this peculiar game, observes a 187 trespassers (including would-be sui-The Nictaux & Atlantic Railway (N. S.) company have completed their financial cides), and 76 other persons not coming arrangements in London, and that work under these categories. In addition to will be pushed forward vigorously to com- the above, three passengers were killed pletion. The rails have been purchased and 114 injured whilst ascending or decending steps at stations; 39 injured by

jured was 4100 (as compared with 4187

in 1883), of whom 1491 were passengers,

Mr. George Stephen, President of the being struck by barrows, &c., on plat-Canadian Pacific Railway, has assured forms; 2 killed and 30 injured by falling Hon. Mr. Norquay, Premier of Manitoba, off platforms; and one killed and 58 inthat the Manitoba, and South Western jured from other causes. Of servants of Rai-way will be extended to White Lake | companies or contractors 6 were killed and 982 injured whilst loading, unloading, The Indian government proposes, with and sheeting waggons; 223 were injured a loan of \$50,000,000, sanctioned by whilst moving goods in warehouses, &c.; parliament, to rapidly strengthen the 3 killed, and 169 injured, whilst working rallway system of India in both a com- at cranes or capstans; 3 were killed, and mercial and military sense. There will 322 injured, by the falling of waggon be expended \$10,500,000 in constructing doors, lamps, bales of goods, &c.; a railway west of the Indus, \$10,000,000 were killed, and 463 injured, by falling will be laid out in building another rail- off or when getting on or off stationary way on the east side of the Indus, includ- engines or vehicles; 6 were killed and ing a ferry across that river, \$2,000,000 233 injured by falling off platforms, will be used in the building of a bridge, &c.; and others were killed and wounded \$1,000,000 will be spent in the construct by various minor causes - making a total tion of another road on the west side of in this class of accidents of 52 killed and its straight trunk aloft, smooth and even leave the desk, and told how he had lost a vate houses by means of recuperative teau, and \$1,000,000 will be expended on personal accidents reported by the rail-

Alexandria and the Nile Delta.

killed and 8023 injured.

spondent) taken a definite form. A company has been formed for the purpose of promoting the scheme, and it is said that the total cost of the tunnel will not exceed six millions. Mr. James Brunlees. the well-known engineer, states that the its of time and cost, and a boring of 1000 proposed tunnel in order to discover the character of the formation through which the tunnel would pass. The greatest depth of the Channel is 780 feet. The effect of the tunnel would be to bring Belwithin 450, and Dublin within 478. The there being no channel passage, the jourin considerably less time than by the Holyhead route. By the tunnel, Glasgow would be brought within 121 miles of Bel-Atlantic steamers, instead of going round Who shall say that the love of the beautiful is not gradually permeating all sections of the community when we find a railway company supplying their employes with regulation neckties of a uniform and artistic type? This is what the South-Western Railway Company have just done, and doubtless other companies tions approximately similar to those that skin. will follow the example that has been set. exist now, except in regard to the extent and level of the Delta. But we brilliant red, and have the effect of makknow from the marks left by the inundations of that early times that they were red neckties is partly testhetic and partly utilitarian. They are supposed to provide a ready-made and easily accessible danger signal. If ordinary signals go wrong, the South-Western guard or porter has only to divest himself of his necktie and wave it in front of an advancing train to indicate that danger is ahead. Travellers by were much occupied with works of em- isfying thing he ever tasted. this line will pray that the occasions bankment and drainage; that the Delta, when porters' neckties have to do duty as emergency danger signals may be few and which brightens up one's everyday sur-

____ A Convict's Adventures.

Alexander Caulfield, says the New York in-law of a young married couple have and Balmoral, have to be cared for, not Louis express, went to sleep while walk- World, was employed upon an ice-barge the Sunday-school and Dorcas society been living with the latter over a week, to mention two or three private palaces, ing along the platform at the depot here, at the foot of west 17th street in June, books could not forge, as he appears to one of which is to be placed at the dis. and narrowly escaped being run over by a 1880, and during a quarrel, killed a fellow think they would, a final retraction of his year. According to precedence the child- approaching Waverly, a mishap occurred arrest at Little Falls. He was sent to the ren, not only of the Prince of Wales, which obstructed the rear car in the train. Albany penitentiary as a vagrant for six

turned to New York a few days ago. burn, who will take him back to serve the rest of his life sentence. Caulfield willingly told how he got to this city.

Children to Name Themselves. was 1134 (as compared with 1167 in the pel them to go through life with a name previous year), of whom 135 were passen- fastened to them that they abhor. A great

Alligator Hunting in Florida. The Florida pative, a "cracker," as he

a plentiful supply in the bottom of the fifty jets over typos' cases seemed beyond boat. Then with a companion to row human endurance, Dick Shanks might have by M. Ch. Montigny, by the means of a the jack-light gives the order to push off. at the agate and nonpareil takes, decipher-Involuntarily one feels awed by the sol- ing bad manuscript and laboriously conemnity of the scene—the dark brown tributing his share to make a morning the preponderance of green or violet is hemmed in by swamp grass ten feet high, the old copy-holder toiled on through the like a grim sentinel in the waste of sand through his spectacles to catch a turned may be applied with a brush; but great and water. Occasionally they pass a tri- "o" or a wrong-font "s." About 3.30 care must be taken that no drop of the butary stream, and into one of these there was a slack in the run of copy, and said shall come in contact with clothes or lently along in the quiet night, with the waiting for other proofs, he began to tell cuticle. Bath brick or rotten-stone may moon rising slowly over the tall grass. how night-work was wearing on him, how bo used for polishing, the latter being Now all is changed. They dart into a he could not sleep through the hot days, preferable for delicate work. dense growth of palm trees and scrub and yet how dependent he was upon his the Indus, and crossing the Pisseen pla- 3923 injured. Thus the total number of as a marble shaft, crowned above by a fortune in the war and now had to work like lamps. By a ventilating arrangement way companies during the year was 1186 drapery almost to the water's edge, and the small patches of ground here and little telegraph "take" which said some-Alexandria and its people have an there visible are covered with poisonous thing about a vast fortune in Kentucky Old World aspect, but strangely mingled vines and lovely ferns. Here the "crack- Thinking he could have a little fun by inwith what is new; and though a modern er" gives the order to cease rowing and, city in comparison with some others in striking a match, he lights up his cage of Egypt, it is historically old. Yet to the pine knots, illuminating the water many lines on the manifold paper of the dispatch work may be done within reasonable lim- geologist its site, and the Delta on the yards in advance. With his rifle cocked these words: margin of which it stands, are but of yes- and in readiness they push silently terday, and the stone, of which the mole ahead. Soon what appears to be the end and the houses are mostly built, is also of a log appears a few rods in front. The of comparatively modern date. Except | boat drifts slowly forward until the little the shafts of columns and masses of stone | sharp eyes of a " gator" shine forth from brought down from Upper Egypt, there the log-like head. He is immovable, is nothing here so old as the London clay. transfixed, as it were, by the bright glare, fast within 390 miles of London, Moville The soft limestone and indurated sand of and now is the time to shoot. Alming the vicinity of the city are of late tertiary carefully, either at an eye or behind the distance between London and Dublin age, probably older than the advent fore leg, he pulls the trigger, and the deed by Holyhead is, of course, shorter; but of man. The mud of the Delta stretch- is done. The huge reptile awakes from his ing southwards of the city is most likely lethargy. A gurgling roar, like that of s ney could be accomplished by the tunnel a deposit of the historical human period. bull, a violent plunge and powerful lash-What ever Egyptologists may make of ings of the tail indicate he has received muddled and uncertain lists of Egyptian his death wound. After this flurry, which kings, many of them evidently unhistor!- lasts perhaps for half an hour, the body fast. Probably, also, the whole of the cal, or contemporary heads of local tribes, immediately sirks to the bottom. To the history of Egypt as a nation must prevent this he is secured by a rope and is from blooms in September, and is contemplated appointment of a select by the south of Ireland, and calling at begen after the Deluge. Anything pre- anchored safely. When a sufficient num-Queenstown, would go by the north and vious must relate to antediluvian times. ber has been shot the "cracker" proceeds We may also assume, on the evidence so to skin his game. He takes a sharp knife, ably summed up by Rawlinson of the con- and making an ir cision on either side vergence of the history of all the ancient from behind the foreleg, removes the nations to a point about 3,000 years B. C. | silver-gray skin from the belly and sides, that the dispersion of men after the great | the armored skin on the back and tail flood is an event that occurred somewhat | being useless. Then, securing the teeth. less than 5, 000 years ago. The only colon | he returns home, and after salting the ists who at that time made their way to hides they are ready for the "commission the Nile valley must have found its condi- man," who pays the hunter about \$2 per

Bound to Beat Bob Ingersoll.

In Dale County, Ga., only a tew miles higher than at present whether because of from the Barbour line, lived a few months a greater supply ofwater or because of the | ago an old gentleman who had given the of the entire fund, which has been accumbed of the river not being so deeply cutor best years of his life to hard work and ulating for over forty years. The case is completely levelled as it afterwards became. free living. He was a free eater and free in the hands of Mr. C. J. Bower, of this We also know from the monuments that drinker. He was devoted to his mat- city, and Dick will soon have his money. the early settlements of the Egyptians utinal, ante-prandial and evening tod, and | - | K ansas City Journal. were on the Upper and Middle Nile, not he did not hesitate to say that a good arton the Delta; that the earlier kings icle of corn-juice was about the most sat-

He was an eccentric individual and noprobably because of its lower level and ted far and wide in the neighborhood as formation having a tendency to prevent scene of the fight, and not, as in other less extent was less important than at being in most of his ways quite peculiar. fires, thuew so :present. As their history advances we | Well, he discovered less than two find their capital moving from Upper months ago that he was approaching his ments. He called his family around his dying bedside and made a last request.

He had read how Bob Ingersoll had words when the end should come, so that

man's last articulate request. It is not a

An Effectual Remedy.

Theophilus Parsons, the most eminent of the chief justices of Massachusetts, died He tried to get work, and was upon the in 1813 under circumstances so peculiar as to when he began to be troubled by an ir- silver and crack crockery and burn bednot keepsway from his mother, and so re- ritating humor. This increased until it ding. They form a bad part of any house consumed. spread around all his body. This irritation | that contains them. was violent and constant, accompanied by some fever. It harassed him the more be- nace, range, or stove, to dry. cause it was a new thing, as he never before had the slightest eruption. He could quently to see that there are no holes for quate 1 and obsolete procedure of the had slept all through the hubbub of the son Market, where he was arrainged be- not eat or sleep, and was wearied and coal to drop out. the appearance of the officers from Au. far had given no relief, said one day, "There is a remedy, if you like to try it, which is sometimes extremely efficacious." "What is it?" "Water, almost scald- dark.

ing. Take a bath of water just as hot as you can possibly bear it, and lie there as A farmer from the State of Kansas, who long as you can. I have known it to cure then returned to his bed. The humor appeared to almost dry up at once, and in a day or two was all gone, and in three weeks the eminent magistrate was dead.

> A man has applied for the position of sexton" of the Postoffice Department. This is tomb much! We suspect he wants to inter the dead letters.

FROM JEST TO EARNEST.

2319 servants of companies or contractors, is called, selects a dark, quiet night for The Happy Outcome of a Proof-Reader's

writer in the Pittsburgh Dispatch, and One hot night last July, when the burden entering his skiff or "dug-out," places a of proof-reading in a close room in the ofsmall iron grate or cage securely in the fice of the Kansas City Times seemed albow. Next he fills the cage with dry most soff scating, when the hot air of blazpine knots or "light wood," and deposits ing gas-burners and the stifling fumes from him, he loads his rifle carefully, and been seen working as only night-fiends on seated in the bow of the boat right behind morning papers can work, gazing intently meter, that blue largely predominates in waters of the slugglish and narrow river, paper. With fevered brow and tired eyes indicative of a great dryness. with here and there a tree standing out busy rush of a "heavy" night, gazing brass that will not yield to exalic acid. It small creeks turn their boat, gliding si- while Shanks and his fellow-workmen were skin, as it is ruthous to garments and to palmetto. The lofty cabbage palm rears small salary for livelihood! He longed to don a new system of gas lighting for priglorious foliage, while more humbly the a slave; that he was poor and discouraged many other trees indigenous to this warm | with his condition, and he did not care how climate stand with the funeral looking soon the good angel called him to another Spanish mess hanging in filmy gray world. A few minutes later than this the proof-reader who sat beside him came to a of ignition. serting his companion's name in the dispatch, the proof-reader added in a few "The only known heir of the Kentucky

Shanks is R. L. Shanks, a proof-reader, supposed to be working like a slave on the

a sister-in-law, and this sister-in-law wrote chisel. It is sure death to the steel to Stanford, Lincoln Co., Ky., to knowif the annual dividends had accumulated and Dick Shanks saw that letter he knew that his father, who died just before Dick was

born was the former owner of those shares, his name was David L., and he came from Virginia. The story is a large one, but it is enough to say that subsequent communication with the State Treasurer and county officials has placed Dick Shanks' identity without a doubt as the heir of three-fifths

To Avoid Fires.

small compass a vast amount of useful in- is usual at the South, flying from the

Egypt to Memphis, and finally to cities end and began to make his final arrange- lamp either in lifting it or setting it down. ing blow under the ear from one of the table or mantel.

employed a secretary to take down his last you should have to go without a light. with their assistance separated and arand that it works freely in the tube.

there are clothes. If necessary to go to contempt of court he had ever felt. No the closet, place the light at a distance. | judicial officer of high rank has probably ing about the house and bedrooms. These | before except Andrew Jackson, who once are cheaper and can't explode, and for had himself summoned from the bench many purposes are just as good as lamps. | as a posse to arrest a desperatecharacter, stone or earthen jars or in tin.

is nothing more to the taste of a rat than | that he surrendered at discretion. phosphorus. They will eat it if they can get at it. A bunch of matches is almost certain to be set fire to if a rat gets at it. 11. Have perfectly good safes in every place where matches are to be used and never let a match be left on the floor. 12. Never let a match go out of your hand after lighting it until you are sure This was all in accordance with the dead | the fire is jout and then itis better to put

it in a stove or earthen dish. 13. It is far better to use the safety matches which can only be lighted upon the box which contains them.

14. Have your furnaces examined carefully in the fall and at least once during the winter by a competent person. All the pipes and flues should be carefully looked

15. If there are any closets in the house near chimneys or flues, which there ought

16. Never leave any wood near a fur-17. Have your stove looked to fre-

18. Never put any hot sahes or coals

19 Be sure there are no curtains or shades that can be blown into a gaslight.

Bad Habits.

Like flakes of snow, that fall unperis now in New York on a visit to relatives skin disease almost at once." The chief ceived upon the earth, the seemingly legated Lord Chesterfield to present the had she been blessed with a family. Par- from Boston was landed there in time for and friends, is the proud father of twelve justice was ready to try anything. His unimportant events of life succeed one to children. He says he has bestowed names son, who put him in the bath, afterward another As the snow gathers together, so In a deferential tone, his lordship cate matter in hand. Out of respect for A Blue Book issued recently contains on the six oldest children, but that the hand in it, and that he begged his father is added to the pile produces a sensible Company, the depositors got \$105,137 and to have it made cooler. But no, he got in change ; no single action creates, however the lawyers \$221,720. This is pretty although shrinking and evidently suffering it may exhibit, a man's character; but, as good for the West, but we can do better extremely. Hastayed there an hour and the tempest hurls the avalanche down the mountain and overwhelms the inhabitant and his habitation, so passion, acting upon the elements of mitchief, which pernicious the defence \$450,000. Litigation may be habits have brought together by imperceptible accumulation, may overthrow the edifice of truth and virtue. - Bentham.

are sometimes great bores.

SCIENTIFIC AND USEFUL.

Thermometer tubes have to be seasoned. This requires a year or two. When glass is new it changes, expands, contracts

and warps almost as badly as green wood. In Germany they are now trying a composition of cork, sand and lime, molded into bricks, for the construction of light partition walls. It is said to exclude sound better than ordinary brickwork, while being light and a good non-conductor of heat.

Experiments have been made in France with electricity as an agent to prevent the incrustation of bollers. The passage of a current through a boller not only causes the impurities of the water to settle as a loose powder, but detaches the old incrustation.

The railroad system of Japan has attained a length of 225 mues, and is increasing steadily. It has been mainly built by the Japanese Government with native capital. The business results up to the present time have given no cause for dissatisfaction. Some time ago the discovery was made

beautiful instrument called the scintillothe twinkling of the stars when there is much water in the atmosphere, and that Sulphuric acid will remove spots from

Mr. F. W. Clark has exhibited in Lonthe lamps consume their own smoke, and the burners are so formed that the requisite air is heated to a high temperature and admitted into the lamps at the point

Mr. Wolff's treatment of writers' cramp seems to be making steady progress in popular estimation. It consists of a combined application of massage, gymnastics, and caligraphic exercises. Any sufferer from that annoying and distressing species of cramp can devise a special system of relief by noting the objects aimed at by the method adopted by Mr. Wolff.

When tempering cold chisels or any The copyholder read it and laughingly other steel articles heat to a very dull red put itin his vest pocket, where it remained | and rub with a piece of hard soap, then for many months. Of course no one ever finish heating and harden in clear, cold dreamed that there was a word of truth in water. The potash of the soap prevents the silly prank of a leisure hour, but it has the oxygen of the atmosphere from now come to light that every word of that | uniting with the steel and forming rust or manufactured telegram is true. Mrs. black oxide of iron. The article will need Shanks one day found the telegram inher | no polishing to enable the colors to be seen. husband's vest pocket, and asked what it | This will be appreciated when tempering meant. Just for fun he said it was a true traps, dies or various complex forms not telegram which he had received. She told not easy to polish. Never "upset" a cold

Paper slippers are the latest form in it was so. The answer came that there which paper is introduced in new invenwas a fortune there for the heirs of David tions. An Englishman has patented a L. Shanks, formerly of Virginia ; that he system of manufacturing slippers, sandals had at one time owneds number of shares and other coverings for the feet out of in a turnpike road. He died in 1841, and paper. Paper pulp, or paper mache, is employed for the upper, which is moulded been in the public treasury ever since, and to the desired form and size, and a sole is that the heirs could not be found. When provided made of paper or pasteboard, leather board, or other suitable paper material, which is united to the uppers by means of cement, glue, or other adhesive material. The upper is creased, embossed, or perforated at the instep or sides, which renders them somewhat pliable and prevents their cracking while in use.

Fun in a Court Room.

There was a delightful and interesting scrimmage in a Texan court-room the other day. The counsel for the defence and the prosecuting officer in a murder trial came to blows, and were regging away, each waiting for the other to pro-The Fireman's Herald condenses into duce his pistol, and the audience, as countries, toward it. Thereupon the 1. Always buy the best quality of oil. Judge promptly sprang from the bench, 2. Never make a sudden motion with a but as he reached the floor, got a sting-3. Never put a lamp on the edge of a counsel in the case, which he repaid with a clean knockdown. He then summoned 4. Never fill a lamp after dark, even if the jury as a posse to quell the riot, and 5. See that the lamp wick is always clean rested the combatants. He fined them \$50 each for contempt, except the man 6. Never blow a lamp out from the top. whom he had himself floored, and who 7. Never take a light to a closet where had probably completely got over any 8. Use candles when possible when go- ever played such a part in a court-room 9. Matches should always be kept in who was defying the Sheriff outside the court-room. Jackson's terrible aspect as 10. They should never be eft where he advanced on the ruffian is said, in the rats and mice can get hold of them. There Jacksonian legend, to have so cowed him

An Aeronaut's Terrible Death.

A shocking accident occurred at the circus grounds, Charleston, theother afterneon just prior to the opening performance of Richards & Leon's circus. Among the outdoor attractions was a balloon ascension. Just as the ropes holding the balloon were cast off, the hot-air stove used in inflating it was overturned, and set the balloon on fire. The barning balloon shot up into the air at a rapid rate, with William Patterson the aeronaut, in the basket. When a short distance up the crowd yelled "Jump!" but he did not heed the advice, and after going several hundred feet up the balloon collapsed, and Patterson fell to the earth a lifeless maks of humanity. Patterson was 22 years old, and lived in Wellsville, Ohio, where he leaves a widow and family. It was his first ascension. The balloon was totally

Seas on the Australian Coast.

It is said that theseas on the Australian coastare heavier than anywhere else in the world. For hundreds of miles black, beetling cliffs from 400 to 600 feet high, extend without an opening of any kind into which a distressed ship might run for safety. Round the base of these cliffs the crested hills of angry waves surge 20. Never examine a gas meter after and roar, swept along with terrible force by winds born at the southern pole, and which, careering over thousands of miles of sea, have encountered land here for the first time.

Who Wouldn't be a Lawyer?

At the close of prolonged litigation over the affairs of the Columbia Life Insurance here. In the Marie-Garrison suit, which has just been settled, the lawyers for the plaintiff got \$93,750 and the council for pleasant, but it is an expensive luxury.

When a girl is young she wants numerous dolls, but when she grows older her It is noticed that men of small calibe wants increase and she desires several dol-