INTERESTING ITEMS.

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A Detroit telephone got out of order and he man who was sent to fix it up discover. that a hele had been punched in the strament by somebody who had innocentthought he could hear better through it

The boys of the Sacramento (Cal.) High wheel believing their principal to have ben harshly used by the Board of Educawhich had dismissed him from his

There is living near Coneville, Fia. a elored man named Romeo, who is wedded maid of his race called Juliet. This other Electric At good have twins whom they have named irty days, to

euralgia, paralysis. Complete restor A regulation is in force at the Hague by hich every one in whose house an infections disease exists is bound to hang up on he front deor a notice to that effect, and to tate the nature of the malady, to that any whose business takes him to that house my risk the danger or not as he thinks fit.

e trouble exists i mory on Mount Hamilton, but of nineteen rear out, and anoth sys be worn. It elective, and it is not certain that these be a sufferer fro eard of the great an mity-tix inches in diameter.

nam's Paintes: Con L. J. Rose has sold his estate, probably emedy never fails to the finest in California, for \$750 000. The -soft or hard-in santation is known as Sunny Slope, near et, no sore spots, by hadens, and it contains more than 2.000 B) ware of fleet gres of well-watered land. The orange g sabstitutes. Us was sold on the trees by Mr. Rose this olson & Co., King ar for \$16,000, and the vintage last year 1.000 acres of vines was 1,809 tons of on-Getting a grow pape

York City, save Backs at lay cut a line through her yard contrary and stop at the Gran there wishes. The first surveyor escaped to Contral Depot. Stop of the wishes. The first surveyor escaped it of one million dellar other his hat riddled with shot from her reproper plan. Elevator olver, while the second man was driven

The collections of the British Museum in-I, I don't believe I will rease so fast that it has been found necesse-cleaning! Oh yes you of Dr. Carson's Stomed and tone up the system my to remove whole departments. Thus te entire natural history collection has en transferred to the South Kensington gs to the clother of leum, and soon the prints, drawings, nd newspapers will be placed in a new ulding Last year 36,000 volumes were nuisance, and we ided to the new library. The number of ers to examine into sitors was 100 000 more than in 1882, but

ASHLEY Belleville. The lately published vital statistics for reland for 1883 give the population at 5. 15,328, showing a falling off from 1882 of The marriage rate, which was 15.3 er 1,000 in England and 14 in Scotland, er Belting, and but 86 in Ireland, 0.5 below the mean d by th Judges the in the previous decade. The birth was Dominion in below the mean rate, and was but 23 6. file in England and Scotland it was 33 2 ad 32 5. The death rate, which was 17.4 London, Ont 1882, 10se to 19.2 in 1883, while in Engpayable on mar and and Scotland it was 19 5 and 21. or half certi ate,
For \$1,000 Certificance, \$2.00. For ance, \$2.00. For ance, \$2.00. bould be remembered that owing to emiration 42.1 per cent. of the deaths in Ire-and last year were persons of sixty and upard. The proportion in England was 25

> in a town in Normandy lives an aged named Marie Durant, much visited, tho is believed to be 123 years and a few oeks old, but who, when asked, with feminine instinct declares she does not established. She lives exclusively on stible diet, but is always ready for a are died but for frequent doses of it during

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of Denver disposes of this theory very brief-"It could not have b

the cotor would not have been red, as it is he stone. The lating was de scribed to have been, but it would have been more like cours. I imagine that the red substance found upon the snow was the polien of some flower which had been carried from a distance by the winds. This the latest fashionable affectation in Loa- been noticed before, travellers in the Arctic The later negro minstrals, who have regions have spoken of speing similar appearances upon the mow. Examinations have shown it to be regetable and not material."

outy, N. C., was sold by the finder for THE TORTURE OF QUARANTINE How the Italians Welcome Travellers from France-A Lady's Marrative of Her Experience.

On Monday we slept in Paris; and having the following evening paid our reckoning and packed ourselvee and luggage off to the Lyons Railway Station, we prepared to depart by the seven o'clock night express. But lo! when taking our tickets to be stamped at the quicket, our attention was attracted to a notice in front of our eyes, which we were told had only that morning been issued, to the effect that all people travelling to Italy, via Modane, through France, would be subject to a five days' quarantine on the frontier. About nine o'clock next day we reached Modane, where we all alight, for the examination of our luggage by the Italian douaniers. And now begin our troubles. We have to show our tickets one by one to a jolly, good-looking man-a gentleman in plain c'otheswho bars our passage beyond the platform. We are almost the first to approach. He takes our tickets, makes much pretence of examining them, and with a bland smile

COOLLY PRONOUNCES OUR DOOM, "Cinq jours de quarantine a Bardonneche!" We protest. We insist that we only left London on Monday, and slept but one night in a clean hotel in Paris; that we have no hases produced all but two have proved option but to push on, as "Monsieur" has an engagement at -- for Sunday; that will be any better. The glass is to be | we have travelled all night, and have no right to be thus detained. The man is in flexible, and declares that if we have only "touches a Paris" to Bardonnecchia we must go to be disinfected, for five days. At length some carriages are shunted up and we are told to enter a first-class compartment. The smell of carbolic powder greatly distresses our empty stomachs. At last we are off, and are at once in darkness, for we are in the Mount Canis Tunnel. Ar rived at the other end, whence our train A Powhatan (Onio) woman gave a warm has barely emerged, the doors are opened resption to railroad surveyors who attempt- and we are ordered to dismount. "Where are the omnibuses?" I ask, in grim jest, ther wishes. The first surveyor escaped Persons in uniform takes possession of us all-for there are "pestiferes" in other carriages-and we are marched in the full to all depots. Far the a mud pend at the point of the pistol. blaze of a mid-day sun on to the mountainney at the Grand Union aving all his tools, which she captured side, retracing for about the space of twenty minutes the way we have just passed There are many white tents dotted about the plain. These, we are given to understand, are for the soldiers, by whom we are guarded on every hand. At length we come to a standstill, and want to know what the next proceeding is to be. With shoulder shrugs we are told that there is nothing more to be said. Here we are, enfin, camped out, and must make the best of it. No sign of any refreshment, and no luggage. This last has gone to the railway station, "Will it be sent to us?" "In The descendants of Rebecca Nourse, who | time, but it must first be purified." "But will our boxes be opened?" "Decidedly; your keys would be asked for by-and bye,

WE MUST HAVE PATIENCE." 'But surely we shall be present at the inspection and purification?" "Toat is not possible, since the luggage is at the station and you are not allowed to leave these boundaries" Oh, horror! to have our boxes unpacked by these men; our pretty toilettes subjected to any process of fumigation they may choose to apply; ribbons discolored, Parisian flowers mauled, hats and bennets spoiled. We were all gasping for a wash and some refreshment, and both seemed as far beyond our reach as did Turin itself. Besides which, say what they might, the manner of those who promised us the eventual transfer of our effects was far from reassuring; and when I pleaded for the prempt possess on of my linen, of which I stood in pressing need-having not a single garment with me to change for the dusty, travel-stained clothes I wore-I received for sole reply, "Ce ne'est que pour cinq jours!" Qu'est-ce que cela fait? cinq jours!" I really began to think I must be a sybarite, and had asked for some extraordinary luxury. But here we were under a burning sun, with no kind of shelter; a gloomylooking garret was in view, but 'men were intercepting us from its approach by a length prevent their removal of it, if it annoyed of wire. Having nothing else to do, tired and utterly worn out, suffering form a hor-Job's comforters flocked round me with the where they please. It is a not uncommon with grotesque and hideous shapes that are the medico, "conduct me to some shade for opposite one, thus monopolising two of the my head is splitting!" I rose and followed | best and most comfortable places, and inhim, accompanied by all our party. We stances are not unknown of their regarding to my face with the mist terrible grimaces. entered the caserine, and were shown the themselves as discourteously treated if their property is removed, and the seat ocplace where we might stay and sleep Bare stone walls, filthy floor with black patches cupied by a passenger. Of course there of grime upon its surface, no table, no chair, no bench, no straw, Here we are all to herd ourselves to night in a concentrated essence of carbolic. Indignantly we protest, and are answered, "Mais c'est une belle piece ; que voulez vous? Ce n'est que pour low, and during her lifetime four kings cinq jours!" In another similar apartment ruled, the stars of two emperors have are three filthy sacks filled with diray straw and set, and three republics have and two iron bedsteads. Whoever wants these luxuries, I suspect, will have a good price to pay. There are doorways but no verre of cognac, and says she would doors. Our companions may be refuges from the placue-stricken towns; the riffmiddled illness. Her skin is brown and raff that haunts our place of quarantine miled and all the flesh seemes to have may murder and rob us in the night for speared from under it, though there are aught we know. "You have your remveins of color on her withered edy," mid the doctor, "you can return to France." "How sooq?" we exclaim in a

breath. "There is a train that returns to

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was rich and excessively sweet, such as, I

Railway Courtesies.

on Pollock and a special jury at Oxford,

Eng., on July 5th, arising from the action of

some of the parcels to obtain room for him-

ant stated that her hand was cut by the

string in her endeavor to prevent the re-

moval by Capt. Preston. Leaving the car-

riage at Reading, the lady said she had been

grossly insulted, and subsequently her hus-

band wrote to the captain demanding an ap-

ology. This was very naturally refused,

when a blow was inflicted on the plaintiff,

but in the struggle which ensued the de-

fendant's finger was broken. The action

judge held the words uttered by Mrs. de

Windt were not slanderous, and that there

was no publication of a libel in the letter

sent to the plaintiff but the assault was re-

garded as proved, and the jury gave a ver-

dict for Capt Preston, the plaintiff, award-

ing damages of £50. The fact that a rail-

Windt had not the slightest legal right to

occupy the seats with her luggage, to the

inconvenience of other passengers, nor to

particular seat occupied, appears not

be recognized by many persons. Mrs.

was for slander, libel, and assault.

A singular case was tried before Mr. Bar-

deemed it wise to assent.

she had on a white conten skirt, while over frilled at the edge. ting one drunk on top of another, but durd dress twisted in folds, and a street ing odd fleating intervals of partial sobriety manging down behind. Her name was Mrs. thought of "lesting up" and "swearing off nday. She had large brown bencilled for a season. One night a shadow passed cebrows, a sallow, almost swarthy, swiftly before my face, preceded by a pe plexion, and a profile as Grecian as over was culiarly dull sensation in that portion of the seen on any vase. She greeted us with pro cranium which is allotted by phrenologist fusion, apologizing, as women will, for her to the organ of veneration The numbers neglige attire, and busied herself to prepare (which in the main very nearly expresses the for our reception. nature of the sensation) from this point After a few minutes our hoet and a few spread gradually downward. Its progress friends dropped in He was a regular islandwas so alarmingly apparent to me that er, with his baggy trousers, his loose emhastily made my excuses to the party, bade broidered waistcoat, and his fex. He carried them good night, and repaired to my room. a goard in his hand full of wine, some of hoping that an application of cold water and which he sp It as a libation, just as if he were a good night's rest might bring relief. Bean accient Greek who wished to propitiate fore reaching home the numbers had begun Zous. Then we all raised the gourd to our to effect my eyesight to such an extent tha lips in turn, saying, "We have found you ail objects had to me a shadowy, uncertain well," and other compliments. which flow appearance, and to my vision the letters in like water in these parts. Our host expresthe names of the streets on the occuers ran sed his delight at the honor we had done together in such an unreliable, go-as-youhim by visiting bis roof, and told us that a please manner that I wouldn't have known table should be spread for us later on, after the name of the thoroughfare by any know which he would have the pleasure of quesledge I gained from the sign. Arrived at tioning us about our wanderings. . my room I saturated a towel with ice cold It was quite dark before the table was water, enveloped my head with it, turn d spread for our meal, and when served it was the light low and retired. While wa'king more curious than sumptuous; the water, | along the street, when my sight began to be in which a kid had been boiled with soms | affected, several times a shadow seemed to rice in it, led the way as soup, and was flit past me to the right and left and somefollowed by pickled outtle fish, very hard | times directly acress my face-very timilar and unpalatable, but a prized luxury in to the flight of a bat. Now, while lying on these islands, especially during Lent, so the bed, this singular experience was often repeated, the shadow seemed to pass before much so that it would pay the enterprise of pickling the many thousands we throw away my vision and the ceiling, completely obin disgust to send out here. Then came the caring it from view for the instant. I kid, a deliciously tender little thing, one of was perfectly aware that this was a vagary a litter of six, our host informed us. After of the kid came the misethra, a standard dish A DISORDERED BRAIN. in the Grecian Islands, made of curdled | but still hoped and believed that rest would milk. I have tasted exactly the same in Cors ca, under the name of broccio, and I | endeavored to compose myself to sleep, but always revel in it. There was a Turkish | the numbnessincreased rather than diminish

bring relief. Confident in this conviction, dish of rice and sour milk, called pilaff and | ed, the bewildering shadows continued to annoy my vision. and I was soon convinced culty in getting rid of figs and almonds | that sleep, unde such circumstances, was

HORRORS OF DELIBERTH TREESE

brought the repast to a close. The wine out of the question. At last the uncanny thoughts and feel presume, once was the nectar of the gods. | ings consequent upon my delirium became The table was laid for four, ourselves, our | too m ich for my nerves to stand, and dis host and his brother. Mrs. Sanday and her | turbed me to such an extent that I aruse and family waited upon us; occasionally she repaired to the nearest all-night barroom sat down respectfully in a corner, with a hoping amid the cheerful on rivial company bone which she gnewed: but when all was I was sure to find there, to get rid of the opcleared away, and the men began to smoke, pressive sen ations. I took a seat near she drew her chair up to the table, took oc- a party who were engaged in some casional sips out of her husband's glass, and | game of cards and endeavored to divert mybecame talkative. Now all restraint was at | self by watching them play. While doing an end, and questions about England and so I imagined I saw a monstrous rat scoo; the far west occupied more time than I cared | across the floor. The sober second thought to devote to them. Every Greek adores the | which I was enabled to evolve from my reaname of Mr. Gladstone, and I went up con- | scning faculties by an extraordinary exersiderably in our host's estimation when I told | tion of will, demonstrated to me satisfac o: him I had been at Oxford. "Then you are | ily the utter absurdity of such an idea. a schoolfellow of Mr. Gladstone's?" To this | was now pretty well satisfied that I was in novel way of looking at the question I | the early stages of the "j'm jams," and on the impulse of the moment, realizingfully the

cause to which was attributable my deplor. able condition, firmly resolved that not another drop of liquer of any description should pass my lips as a beverage. Some of my intimate friends who were in the barroom, and who had noticed my singular contwo ladies, who had been shopping in town, duct, engaged me in conversation, and from endeavoring to secure the whole of a railway | their remarks I discoved that they, too, compartment by spreading their purchases | were satisfied that I was in the early stages over the seats, so that it might appear that of the "horrors." I had now been without all were occupied. The guard having di- | sleep for forty-eight hours, an I while my rerected Capt. Preston and his wife, who were | duced physical condition (I weighed only going by the same train, to take their seats | eighty-five pounds) as well as my mental in the compartment, the captain removed | disquietude sadly demanded rest, still I had not the slightest inclination to sleep. The solf and lady. This was done, according to | next day and night passed in a similar way, the evidence of an independent witness, in a | and the fourth, fifth, an i sixth. At the beperfectly cool manner; but the owner object- ginning of the fifth day I first experienced ed, especially to the removal of a large the distress and suffering arising from loss of sleep, but, in spi e of all efforts to compose miliner's cardboard box, and there appears myselt, not one moment's slumber came to to have been some force used, as the defend-

> my relief. If any one had assured me that the sacrifice of a hand or an arm would insure me a nap of fifteen minutes' duration, I would gladly have submitted myself to the tender mercies of the most unskilled sawbones in that behalf, and could have undergone the operation, too, without the administration of chloroform My

> SUFFERING FROM WANT OF SLEEP, was now so intense that I made two delibcrate attempts to destroy myself-once by the gunpowder and once by the water route -but was circumvented by watchful friends.

Having reached this condition of mind an i body I was at length prayailed upon to seek medical advice, but before I enter upon way passenger has only a legal right to the | the details of my visit to the doctor and its results I propose to describe some of the vagaries which took possession of my disordered brain. It is proper that I should explain, in this connection, that, so long as I was in a barroom or any other place where general conversation, or singing, or genera them or occupied the space they desired to | hilarity was in progress, I was comparative. rible headacke, and feeling deadly sick use. Luggage may be tolerated on the seats | ly free from the annoying "presence" to with the odor of disinfectants that poisoned but it is only there on sufferance. Never | which I have alluded, but the moment I rethe very air we breathed, I sat down on the | theless, there are many persons who im- | paired to my room, turned the light low, parched grass and cried! This undignified agine that if they are the first occupants of and strived to sleep, the room was at on a proceeding secured me same attention. a carriage, the can place their boxes, &c., peopled (if I may be allowed that expression) reassuring phrase "It's only for five days." practice for a lady to secure one corner seat | not satisfactorily accounted for in any work "For God's sake," said I entreatingly to for herself and to place a favorite box in the on natural history I ever encountered. Tawny little devils, about three inches in height, sat upon my shoulder and peered in-Every now and then troops of them would rush pell-mell down the length of my arm, and make marvellous leaps from the ends of my fingers, vanishing for the time being, only to appear in some other locality, having lost none of their horrible and repellant ugliness during their temporary absence. Then st ains of music greeted my ears, as it rendered by a Liliputian brass band, and raising myself in bed an i resting my body upon my left arm 1 beheld a multitude of the tawny tribe marching in military order and keeping step to the miniature musictheir tramp being as distinct to me as caused by the tread of elephants. On their heads they were tin hats or belmets. A they passed along on the floor, regiment after regiment, brigade after brigade, they greeted me by name, and vociferonaly invited me to come down and "fall in." gazed upon this grotesque vision, suddenly every one of those tin hats began to rise slowly from their heads up, up, up, until they almost fouched the coiling; and while marvelling upon this remarkable transferfast is on the table. Come night down this mation, and leaning forward to secure a bet

BAPIDLY MOVING UP AND DOWN in its frame, and of the goor, which was which to and true the course, in the moment or so that I was enabled to concentrate my thoughts I remembered that I had movements seemed so genaine that I was sotrally impelled to rise and satisfy myself of Having done the fact by fouching them. this I returned to bed determined to secure to the wall to avoid the light, was contronted by a hideous make couled on the pillow, apperantly anxious to put its fange where they would do the most good-judged from a soaky s andpoint. Tost seried it! No mount of money could have induced me to pres the balance of the night in that room, and I hastily vacated, again seeking relief in the rough and noisy growd of a barroom, thankful for a few minut s' respite from such to rible illusions. My sto nach peremptorily rejected the little no rishment I attempted to absorb; in fact I had no cravings for even the most inviting viands.

It was while in this most pitiable plight that I at last had recorrse to a physician. detailed to him my condition, described the vagaries of which I had been the victim, and my earnest longing for and utter inahility to sleep 'Of course you are taking liquor once in a while to taper off on?" "Of course I am not," I replied: "I know that liquer caused me this trouble, and I shall not touch it again." "But my dear fellow," exposulated the doctor, "in your condition, you suddenly stop its use altogether, you will soon die " "Very well," I rejoined, "if I die you can 'et your bottom dollar I'll die sober. But for God's sake, doctor, give me so nething that will make me sleep." Thus urged, he administered what would be, under ordinary circum stances, a powerful opiate; but it had no more effect on me as an inducement to sleep than so much water. This I reported to the doctor, and begged him to renew his efforts and spare no means within the scope of his skill to produce the much desired result. The physician's face bore a grave, troubled look, and after a few minutes deep thought he said: "Young man, I will be candid with you. Your condition is critical, probably more so than you suspect. If you don't sleep, and that very soon, you must either die or

BECOME A BAVING MANIAC. I am about to prepare for you a most power. ful potion. It you decide to take it, the result will be that you will secure a long refreshing sleep, and waken in a desirable state for supplemental treatment, or-you will never wake at all. You must accept these fearful chances if you decide to take the potion."

The possibility (aye, probability) of death as the result had no terrors for me at that moment, and caused no hesitation. I hastened to my room, swallowed the sleeping draught, sank into a sound and refreshing slumber, and, on awakening, found that I had been locked in the arms of the drowsy god for nearly nineteen hours. I awoke feeling like a new man. The numbress had subsided, the tawny little devils were conspicuous by their absence, and I was hungry as a wolf. I believe I could have tackled a reasted ox with a very fair prospect of absorbing all but the bones. However, I realized that in my condition I must take food in moderation, and governed myself accordingly in ordering my first "square meal" for nearly a week. Much to my delight I found that my stomach had "resumed," and concluded to permit the gastric juice to perform its a lotted duty.

My gradual but sure recovery dated from that hour. But I had an awful close call. My will power was of sufficeint strength to enable me to keep my vow to abstain fron intoxicants, and as one of the happy results I gained in foar months time about fifty-five pounds in weight. From that day to thisover ten years—I have faithfully remained a total abstinent, and I tell you in all seriousness, that you couldn't pile enough money in the largest sized room to induce me to violate the pledge which I made to myself during that dreadful epoch when I first so vividiy realized what a fearful wreck I had become under the dominion of strong

An Insect with Hot Feet.

Some of the insects have electric organs for defense. Gen. Davis, of the British army, who was a famous insect collector, once picked up a wheel bug in the West India Is'ands, and received a blow that paralyzed his arm for some time. As he shook the insect off he noticed where it had stood on his hand six red marks, the impression of its teet. Kirby and Spence also refer to this peculiarity of the insect, and other naturalists have received shocks from certain of the luminous heetles. In one case, that of Capt. Blakeney, life was almost destroyed. The gentleman took up an unknown caterpillar, and immediately received such a shock that his entire right side be ane paralyzed, and for a long time he was dangerously ill.

Black vs. White.

A European who has travelled on foot our thousant miles down the African coast declares that in manliness and shrewdness, in intelligence and honesty, and in the essent als of government, the black min is quite as good as the white. Boil down your idea of civilization as much as you please, and un'ess you make it consist of the mire use of p:cket-handkerchiefs, you will find that these so-called savages are as civilized as any Europeans. They are traders, and keen traders too. They have their own raligion, their own laws, and their own patriarchal methods of life. All the best of them are Monammedans. They administer justice in their own way, and show more hospitality to the stranger than does the ordinary for signer. They have no peony newspapers, but they have what still serves the Spanard and the Portuguese as a very effective substitute in the shape of their barber shops, which are the accepted news centras of the neighborood. Every one goes to the barber shops to learn the news.

Getting a Boy Out of Bed.

Mamma (at foot of the stairs) -Come Bobby dear, it's time little boys were out of bed. Breakfast is nearly ready. Bobby-Yes'm-um m Big mater (a little later) -- Bob-bro-e, break-

Robby Yes yes un a. Old Gentleman la little later

Robert-Yes, air !

neither legal nor moral defence of such sel-

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man carried away wid love. It is a

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bpidary, for \$18 000.

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myed to church on Sundays by a horse med Pontius Pilate.

The trustees of the Lick estate in San Francisco have paid \$12 000 to Edmund Fil of Paris for a glass for the Lick obser-

d still holds possession of.

s puffed up in then the number of students is on the increase. that many mer-

the hundreds and hanged as a witch at Salem, Mass., on evers suffering by 19, 1692, held an anniversary reunion ne, would it not Danvers, a few days ago, at which about but not yet; them to condemn of her representatives were present. low we know to bjamin F. Nourse of Boston, presided, ne is without ex. and arrangements were made for the erecpleasant and cer. of a monument to be dedicated a year or pain. It can line. An interesting feature of the occato the bottom of was a letter from the poet Whittier res, soothes them apressing the opinion that, in the execuprompt and per- of Rebecca Nourse, the people of sold by all drug. hanged the best Christian woman

Women have some pretty substantial ights in China. This appears by the re-\$1.75, Boyer \$1.50, ent decision of a court in Foochow. A s. RENNIE, Toronto un being convinced that his wife was unh, Woollen, Silk, Car- withful to him prepared to kill her-a remters, Dundas, Out by which the law sanctions. His unwthy spouse, however, was too quick for n, and, instead of allowing her husband kill her, she killed him. This also was g. Apply Box 79 sergoized by the court as one of the rights tich belong to condemned wives, when HASE CARRIAGE Can exercise them; and, on the conop, with office Mx haion of the trial the woman was dismissivelling house suit isterns, cellar, and intelligence of her his locality, where a house is done. The haion of the trial the woman was dismissively informed the authorities of her his hand's death, and thus made arrangements for his burial.

For ninety-six years she has been a

reporter of a Danver paper, while the moon the Rockies, Modene at five o'clock." Five o'c'ock, and the mow on the tops of the ranges as it was now only half past twelve. if it had been sprinkled with red will go, then, but mret leave this place at Upon digging down a few i sches once." So the n ...or calls a soldier be red dean and white. He concluded writes on a piece of paper our permission