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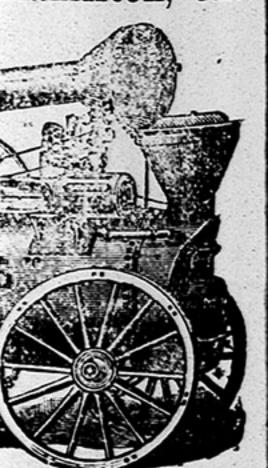
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strated Catalogue. Y, (L'T'D), INNIPEG

BY FRED. M. WHITE.

were ?"

"Yes, Luigi."

and tell the others."

baby for a moment."

very image of you."

bit like me, may l'____

"Isodore—Genevieve"—

"If you want me," she said.

With one bound he was by her side, and

"Yes, I am happy. How can I be other-

"It is what he always wished-Let us go

[THE END.]

The Hygiene of Bathing.

ago in the Western Rural a writer recites

the practical use of bathing, and does it in

the emphatic language of the experienced

physician, who knows from observation the

effect of water in promoting health. A few

comfort to mankind, we may safely say there

is nothing so well-known, so useful and so

comforting, and yet so carelessly performed

or thoughtlessly neglected, as bathing. The

skin of the human body, from head to foot,

is a net-work of pores. One can not put a

several little openings, which ought always

to be kept clear of obstructions. As evidence

of the truth of this statement we need only

to call to mind the great drops of sweat so

parts of the body in warm weather-espe-

cially during the time of severe exertion

These pores lead into minute tubes or chan-

The dust which comes in contact with

animals covered with hair is mostly kept out

and the perspiration is conducted away from

the pores of the skin by those hairs; hence,

bathing is not so essential with them as

with mankind, whose bodies are practically

mass of perspiration dust and filth, which

quent ablutions and an occasional immersion

pensable to health and comfort; consequent-

neatness of person, but as a means of pre-

ough application of water of proper temper-

human habitation should contain something

for a complete immersion in water, and,

since convenient and efficient portable baths

at comparatively low figures are now exten-

Why Call it a Street Railway?

priceless benefit.

nels, that meander through the skin.

Among all the appliances for health and

changes adapts it to these columns:

In a short article published not very long

The words came like a

CHAPTER XX.—Conclusion.

Turning into Holborn, he ran on blindly, Turning into Holosta, the Fair on blindly, rer noticing another figure following in spotsteps. It was getting late now, and he hurried into the Strand, St Clement's he hurried into the Strand, Through he hurried in mid-night. Through the ord there blindly, on to the water-side, e saaky figure close behind never off his ck; on to the Embankment, and towards sterloo Bridge. Then he stopped for brief moment to regain his spent breath

The following footsteps halted too; and en some instinct told him he was followed. or other information and Poly in the encountered Paulo Salvarini, deter-Bultimore; S. Cunard to, he encountered Paulo Salvarini, deter-it, he encountered Paulo Salvarini, deter-it, he encountered Paulo Salvarini, deter-lit, he encountered Paulo Salvarini, deter-it, he encountered Paulo Salvarini, deter-lit, he encountered Paulo Salvarini, detersecond later, with a clutch like iron, Sal-

ini was upon him the hissed, as they struggled to and scarcely what. "Yes, Lugi," "youthought to escapeme, you murderer innocent women, the slayer of my wife! I have you. Back you go into the rivwith a knife in your black heart!"

The doomed man never answered; breath too precious for that. And so they fluttering sigh. A T LAME MONTHER. Toggled for a minute on the slimy pier, both free, heaven be praised! free as air, raggled for a proper relaxing, till, sudden- both free, heaven be praised! free as air, reaching down, he drew a knife. One and no ties to bind us. Come?" He held ling flash, a muttered scream, and Le out his arms, and she came shyly, shrinklifeblood gushed out. Footsteps ingly, towards them. down the stairs, a shrill shout from a man's voice. Salvarini started. In one ment, Le Gautier had him in a dying drew her head down upon his breast. and with a dull splash they fell over "And you are happy now, Genevieve?" twards into the rushing flood. Down, they went, the tenacious grip never wise, with a good man's honest love ?the water singing and hissing in Carlo, my brother, would you could see me rears, filling their throats as they suck- now !" HE greatest dis it down, turning them dizzy, till they ent age for Regulat

Some boatmen out late, attracted by the So, taking her simply by the hand, they Curing all Blood, Line ream, rowed to the spot; and far down wandered out from the deepness of the wood, er and Kidney Com Blackfriars, they picked up the dead | side by side, from darkness and despair, dies, both locked together in the last clasp | from the years of treachery and deceit, out in Hamilton who have death. They rowed back to the pier, into the light of a world filled with bright been benefited by it advarried the two corpses to a place for sunshine and peaceful, everlasting love. 192 Robert St., cured of Erysipelas of 2 yr. sfollowing them.

l'anding; Robt. Cor. Next morning they saw a strange sight. laughter cured of his breast, a woman rested. They vears' suffering; Jen. ted her; but she was quite dead and cold, nie Birreil, 55 Wal- mile upon her face now, wiping out all ohn Wood 95 Care and suffering—a smile of hap-Complaint and Biliousness, and deep content. Valerie had crept tles: Mrs. J. Beal, 6 Augusta ere unnoticed to her husband's side, and ith Nervous Prostration, two ed of a broken heart.

LLEY & CO., Proprietors. For a few days people wondered and enlated over the strange tragedy, and en it was forgotten. A new singer, a sted poisoning case, something turned and distracted the frivolous public mind m the "mysterious occurrence," to use jargon of the press.

Maxwell lost no time in getting to Grosor Square the following morning, where igreeting may be better imagined than scribed. He told Enid the whole story of mission, omitting nothing that he hight might be of interest to her; and in aturn heard the story of Le Gautier's endy, and the narrow escape both had had no his schemes.

"I do not propose to stay any longer in adon," Sir Geoffery said. "After what have all gone through, a little rest and tietness is absolutely necessary.—Enid, ould you care to go down to Haversham?" "Indeed, I should. Let us go at once. am absolutely pining for a little fresh air The place must be looking lovely denuded of such protection. The glutinous

'All right, my dear," the baronet replied in time gathers on the surface of the unwashaly; sooth to say, not sorry to get back ed or uncleansed body, covers and clogs the part of the world where Sir Geoffrey pores, and often poisons the system. Fre-

arteris was some one. "Then we will go to-morrow, and Max- in water are thus desirable and often indis-

But Isodore? I have not seen her yet." ly, every family should have a convenient "Oh, she can come down there some bath of some kind, not only for general e, directly we are settled."

later on in the same day, Maxwell heard serving health, and in many cases employed he strange tale of Le Gautier's death. He under the advice of a good physician. al not tell the news to Eni'l then, prefer- In the long catalogue of diseases to which Ing to wait till a time when her nerves were flesh is heir, scarcely one can be named in Mresteady, and she had recovered from the the treatment of which a bath is useless. To bock of the past few days. So they went down | those blessed with good health, a bath, as a Haversham, and for three happy months common-sense appliance, gives thrift and mained there, "the world forgetting, by growth to healthy functions, a brightness world forgot;" and at the end of that and delightful serenity, a clearness of mind ame, when the first warm flush of autumn and bouyancy of spirit. It is certainly a the sloping woods, there was a blessing to both mind and body. For the wedding at the little church under the mental worker, it is a nerve tonic. A thor-

Gradually as time passed on, Sir Geoffrey ature will calm and give strength and tone scovered his usual flow of spirits, and was to the system. The indoor laborer, who gets ever known to have another "manifesta- but a scanty supply of fresh air, needs a a the supernatural, and gradually came to of the open air. his conduct in a humorous light. In te course of time, he settied down as a model country gentleman, learned on the unavoidably gathers on the entire surface of implect of short horns and topdressing, and his body a complete prison-wall of dust and deplaying a rooted aversion to spiritualism. viscid perspiration; and when his day's is whispered in the household—only it work is done he needs then, more than any not be mentioned—that he is getting other thing, not only a wash, but a good a state of things which, all things bath to fit him for home society, his clean maidered, is not to be regarded with in- bed and refreshing sleep.

Nearly two years later, and sitting about the lawn before the grand old house were our friends—Salvarini, mournful as usual, little altered since we saw him last; Maxwell, jolly and hearty, looking with an air of ill-disguised pride at Enid, who was siting in a basket-chair, with a little wisp of manity in her arms, a new Personage—to the royal phrase—but by no means an mimportant one. Lucrece was there, happy and gay; and Isodore, glorious Isodore, un-

e Isodore to them.

vill you have me?" "As long as you like to stay," Maxwell tories, water coolers linen presses and other tories, water coolers linen presses and other put in heartily.—"By the way, I suppose I

a member of the League?"

"I am so glad!" Enid cried. "I must 200 box cars.

JACOB'S PILLOW tory Treced From Jacob's Bream to Victoria's Jubilce.

The "Lia Pail," the "Stone of Scone," the "Stone of Destiny," the "Pillow of Evidence " and Jacob's Pillow " are the several names given to a stone of remarkable come and kiss you.-Fred, come and hold antiquity, which lies embedded beneath the seat of the coronation chair in Westminster "No, indeed"—with affected horror. "I Abbev, upon which Queen Victoria set fortyshould drop him down, and break him, or nine years ago last Tuesday (June 28, 1838) carry him upside down, or some awful when, as a slender and inexperienced girl of nineteen, she went through with becoming "You are not fit to be the father of a grace the pompous ceremony of coronation bea tiful boy; and everybedy says he is the as Queen of Great Britain and Ireland, and again, less than two weeks ago, was occu-"I was considered a good-looking man pied by her during a portion of the cereonce," said Maxwell with resignation. "No monies of the jubilee celebration of her acmatter. But if that small animal there is a cession to the throne, a year and a week prior to the formality of being crowned. They all laughed at this, being light. The chair itself is a relic of great interest, hearted and in the mood to laugh at any. but in that marvelous Abbey, so crowded thing. Presently, they divided into little with legends and memories, it scarcely obgroups, Isodore and Luigi together. All tains more than a passing glance from the Allan & Co., Chiengo; Long the steps on to the Temple Pier, Brockie, Phil. delphia; EV ming there close by the rushing water.

Montrea!

Ming there close by the rushing water.

Ming there close by the rushing water. the first king of Scotland, brought from Ire-At this word she trembled, knowing land as a palladium of his race. It is called the "Stone of Destiny," because a prophetic "Five years ago, I stood by your side in the rune has attached itself to it for some 2,400 hour of your trouble, and you said some years. The verse is in the Irish Celtic dialect, words to me. Do you remember what they and was rendered by Sir Walter Scott thus:

"Unless the fates are faithless grown, And prophet's voice be vain, Where'er is found the sacred stone

The Scottish race shall reign fore, the words mean the "Stone Wonder- God pardon his sins The year 1318,"

Tracing the stone back to Ireland, it is related that on its arrival in that country (on the coast of which the ship was wrecked that brought it) the Ulster prince, who was the Heremonn-elect, was crowned B. C. 580. He was on the point of being inaugurated under some particular cromlech which was supposed to have supernatural powers of indicating which out of several aspirants was a man favored by Baal, but affected by the extraordinary story of this stone and the promise, like that made to Judah, of a "perpetual sceptre," conveyed in the Druidical rune above quoted, he desired at once to be crowned upon it, and accordingly this Ulster King, Eochaid, of Clothair Crofinn, was inauguated Heremonn of Tara. The understood meaning of the rhyme is that so long as one of the race duly confirmed to monarchical right on that stone shall have possession of the stone, the combination will secure to that race the right, and assure the possession, of monarchy.

According to bardic tradifion the stone finger on a single place without covering was said to emit mysterious sounds when touched by the rightful heir to the crown, and when an Irish colony invaded North Britain and founded the Scottish monarchy there in the sixteenth century the Lia Fail often seen gathering on one's face and other was carried thither to give more solemnity to the coronation of the king, and more security to his dynasty.

The legends of this venerable stone, however, go back to a period long artedating its first use in Ireland. Tradition avers that it is the identical stone upon which the patriarch Jacob rested his head on the plain of Luz, when he beheld the vision of the ladder, and which he "set up for a pillar and poured oil upon it." And again, Jacob refers to it'when he says "And this stone which I have set up for a pillar shall be God's house." (Gen. xxvii.) It is also referred to in connection with the stone borne in procession to the threshing-floor of Arauenah, the Jubusite, to install it as the chief corner stone of the future Temple of Mount Zion, and referred to by the Prophet King

in Psalms, exviii., 22, 23. It is said to have rested in past ages in Spain, and Gathelus, the Spanish King, a contemporary of Romulus, is credited with having sent it along with his son when he invaded Ireland. Edward I. took it from Scone Abbey, in Scotland, together with the Scottish crown and sceptre and solemnly offered them at the shrine of Edward the Confesser, at Westminsterin, 1297. In the reign of Edward III. it was agreed that this famous stone should be restored to the Scots, but when the trophy was about to be removed from Westminster Abbey, the mob of London rose in a riotous manner and prevented its removal. The relic is a specimen of old red sandstone, as was determined when a small splinter was accidentally He burned all his books touching bath to obtain the skin invigorating elements broken off while fitting up the Abbey in in color, texture and granular qualities it is The outdoor laborer—especially the farmer identical with the sandstone which Scoen of -who works with heroic energy all day long, Palace is built, and is a veritable product of Scotland itself, dug from the same quarry or bed of rock as that of which the modern palace is built.

In the wardrobe account of King Edward in 1299 there is the entry of a payment to "Walton, the painter, for a step to the foot Every one needs a bath at times, and every of the chair, in which the stone of Scotland was placed, near the altar of Edward, in Westminster Abbey." Further evidence of the veneration in which it has been held for centuries is afforded by a remark of King James I. at the council table at Whitehall, excuse for most people to be without this April 21, 1613. He said: "There is double of that people (the Irish); first, as King of England, by reason of the long possession the Crown of England hath had of that hand, and also as King of Scotland; for the The longest street railway in the world ancient Kings of Scotland are descended The longest street railway in the world ancient Rings of Ireland, and they have from the Kings of Ireland, and they have will be that which is to run between a numfollowed by Salvarini's dog-like eyes. The ber of towns near Buenos Ayres. It will all been crowned on that stone." Dean beronet made up the sleeping cars. baronet made up the party, and alas ! truth also be exceptional in that sleeping cars Stanley, in his "Memerials of Westminsand say north. but we will be charitable will be run on it for the convenience of will be run on it for the convenience of ter. Abbey," says that precious relic, as King ter. Abbey, says that precious relic, as King ter. through passengers. The sleeping cars and James I. deemed it, is the one principal "How long are you going to stay with us, all the other equipments of the line are beaddress, Raid and going to stay with us, all the other equipments of the line are beall the other equipments of the line are bemonument which binds together the whole
all the other equipments of the line are bemonument which binds together the whole
empire." "These empire." "The iron rings," he adds, "the all the other equipments of the line are you going to stay with us, all the other equipments of the line are be monument which is monument. sleeping cars are furnished with four berths battered surface, the crack which has all but "Really, I cannot say, Enid. How long each, which are made to roll up when not each, which are made to roll up with lava-

in use, .The cars are furnished with lava- its long migrations." Whether there be sense in the legend of conveniences, and are furnished throughout the stone; whether it came from Egypt or As a throne of an empire kings have been equal to that of varnish.

Crowned upon It in succession for nearly 500 years. The sceptre of Judah has passed Enchand of Uster, the crowned Here of the Irish Federation, B. C. 580, through Fergus, his lineal descendant, who took it from Ireland to Scotland, and on it was crowned at Iona first King of the Scots, A. D. 530; through Kenneth II. crowned King of Scots and Picts, A. D. 787, at Scone in Piotia; through the monarchs of England to James I., crowned King of Great Britain and Ireland; and thence down to Queen Victoria, as descended from the granddaughter of James I., the last who has received anointing on it.

The Discoverer of Spectacles-

Spina, a Florentine monk, as the rightful he came near dying in earnest. claimant, although some are in favor of Rog-

"I Will Lift Mine Eyes Unto the Hills.

Down in a valley, all darkness? Oh no! Over the hill-tops bright sun-gleams do peep, Lighting till mid-day the path at thy feet, Lingering with softest caress-loath to go, Inviting you to lift your tired eyes, as they fade, Even to those Hill-tops, whence cometh your aid

Step along lightly then, why need'st thou fear Turn never backward in faithless alarm. Everywhere searching for God-dread not harm. Pause not to drop on the flowers e'en a tear, Holding thy hand, there is One guides thy way. E'en at thy feet though the waters may roll, Never now shall they roll o'er thy soul, Since from the Hill-tops thy Master holds saay.

· Rachel's Children.

BY L A. MORRISON, JORONTO.

"A voice was heard in Rama, weeping and grea mourning, Rachel weeping for her children; and she would not be comforted, because they are not." Matt. II: 18. (Revision.)

In Rama, of old, a voice is heard Like the sobbing waves on a weary strand; The Soul of the list'ning Earth is stirr'd With the wail from the " Prophet's land,"

A voice of weeping and bitter pain; Bethlehem's mothers, in anguish sore, Send up to Heaven the sad refrain :-That its "comfort can come no more."

The harsh decree of a cruel king Hath taken the babe at the mother's breast And the laughing darlings, with lightsome spring, Who were lights of the glad home-nest.

And the headsman's sword, and soldier's spear Hath scatter'd and mangled them o'er the plain Rachel is weeping for children dear Whom the minions of Rome hath slain.

They die for Him, whom they never knew; These precious tombs were enswathed in blood Their marty red lives were a seal most true That Jesus Carist was the Son of God.

They died that this lowly Christ might live, Who died for them in the after days-And evermore He to each doth give A " Martyr's Palm" and Victor's bays.

A Woodland Tragedy-

BY LAURA ROSAMOND WHITE. A traveier, fleeing from a forest fire, Sought refuge in a cooling stream near by, From whence he watched the conflagration dire Great trees, like giant torches, lit the sky With ruddy flame, and 'mid them, in the wood Wreathed by a withered vine, a dead pine stood

The traveler, hearing plaintive notes of woe, Gazed upward and beheld, high in the air, A fishhawk circling; her dear brood below Was menaced and, despite her utmost care, Must perish if a red spark touched the crest Of the tall tree where she had made her nest.

Soon cruel tapers turned the twining vine Into a glowing ribbon to the peak Of the majestic and enkindling pine, And the affrighted fishhawk with her beak Drew burning sticks from the imperiled nest, Then covered her weak fledglings with her breast.

And mid the conflagration's flery stings, He who was gaping from the crystal wave Saw that she lifted not her sheltering wings, But died for love-a martyr true and brave. A soul'ess martyr, by sore love distressed, Till death had not a terror for her breast.

No knowledge she of shining "crown," And "instinct" taught hershe must die with those She hid beneath her bosom's rusty down. Yet stilly, as if for a night's repose, She chose with the sweet boon of life to part, With her belov'd ones 'neath her burning heart !

After the fire had spent its mighty strength, And black and level was the woody place. The traveler journey, d on and met at length Women and men of his most splendid race Fairest and best; full many a tale of ones And gri f he heard, but never one like this:

One hopeless for the morrow, with no art of gracious faith to cheer and soothe and charm, With nothing but a bird's un hinking heart To give heroic courage 'mid alarm ; Scorning the ether and the earth to be A presence tender to her progeny.

Ah ! if our Father's eye is watching all The universe, he saw the scorching play Of elements. Christ said : " A sparrow's fall Is "heeded." I have finerfaith to-day; Because this thought has taught me that above Our records are God's chronicles of Love.

The English House of Commons recognises no reports of its debates, and has always declared that to report them is a breach of its privileges. This is still the existing law, although these reports have been made without hindrance for more than one hun-

The following simple preparation will be found useful for cleaning and polishing old furniture : Over a moderate fire put a perwith mahogany. The other rolling stock the Holy Land; whether or no the prowith mahogany. The other rolling stock the Holy Land; whether or no the prowith mahogany. The other rolling stock the Holy Land; whether or no the prowith mahogany. The other rolling stock the Holy Land; whether or no the prowith mahogany. The other rolling stock the Holy Land; whether or no the prowith mahogany. The other rolling stock the Holy Land; whether or no the prowith mahogany. The other rolling stock the Holy Land; whether or no the prowith mahogany. The other rolling stock the Holy Land; whether or no the prowith mahogany. The other rolling stock the Holy Land; whether or no the prowith mahogany. The other rolling stock the Holy Land; whether or no the prowith mahogany. The other rolling stock the Holy Land; whether or no the prowith mahogany. The other rolling stock the Holy Land; whether or no the prowith mahogany. The other rolling stock the Holy Land; whether or no the prowith mahogany. The other rolling stock the Holy Land; whether or no the prowith mahogany. The other rolling stock the Holy Land; whether or no the prowith mahogany. The other rolling stock the Holy Land; whether or no the prowith mahogany. The other rolling stock the Holy Land; whether or no the prowith mahogany. The other rolling stock the Holy Land; whether or no the prowith mahogany. The other rolling stock the Holy Land; whether or no the prowith mahogany. The other rolling stock the Holy Land; whether or no the prowith mahogany. The other rolling stock the Holy Land; whether or no the prowith mahogany. The other rolling stock the Holy Land; whether or no the prowith mahogany. The other rolling stock the Holy Land; whether or no the prowith mahogany. The other rolling stock the Holy Land; whether or no the prowith mahogany. The other rolling stock the Holy Land; whether or no the prowith the Holy Land; whether the stock the prowith the Holy Land; whether the stock the Holy Land; whether the stock the prowith the Holy Land; whether the stock the prowith the Holy Land; whet promising never to reveal what you have twenty platform cars; twenty gondola cars, then the fire, and add four ounces pure myth; whether the stone be called the Stone turpentine; then atir until cool, when it is the fire, and add four ounces pure myth; whether the stone be called the Stone turpentine; then atir until cool, when it is the fire, and add four ounces pure myth; whether the stone be called the Stone turpentine; then atir until cool, when it is bending never to reveal what you have likewise. Luigi here has resigned his mem
comprises round genderator cars, twenty gendels cars, four poultry cars four poultry cars four poultry cars, twenty platform cars, twenty gendels cars, myth; whether the stone be called the Stone turpentine; then atir until cool, when it is of Destiny, or Jacob's Pillow, or Lia Fail, i.

c., the "Stone Wonderful," there is no original colour of the wood, adding a lustre doubt of one thing, it is a Pillar of Witness. derr ck-cars for lifting heavy material, and doubt of one thing, it is a Pillar of Witness. original colour of the wood, adding a lustre

A HARD MANTO KILL

There is a man in New York who is a cause of anxiety to his friends, but not for the reason that he is an ordinary dealer in stocks and a scalper of straddles. His name is C. K. Eastlan, and he is interesting because he is likely to falldead at any moment. He has died three times so far, and he dosen't look as though he had yet done the best in that direction. He is fully aware of his pleasant little peculiarity, and is unable to explain it to anybody. The first time he died was when he was 30 years old, and that was about 16 years ago. He was living in Fewer inventions have conferred a greater Norwich, Conn. He had suffered with blessing on the human race than that which | chronic indigestion and was weak and assists impaired vision. It is impossible to feeble. One evening he was out walking say how many there are at the present day after an unusually hearty supper, consisting whose lives would be almost valueless were of a cracker and a cup of tea, when he sudit not for the use of spectacles. Indeed, Dr. denly fell on the sidewalk. The people Jonson rightly expressed his surprise, that who came to his assistance found him to such a benefactor as the discoverer of spec- all appearances dead. The doctors declared tacles should have been regarded with in- that he had died of heart disease, and predifference, and found no worthy biographer parations for the funeral were begun the to celebrate his ingenuity. Unfortunately, next day. His friends came and looked at however, his name is a matter of much un- his corpse and remarked what a sad case certainty; and, hence, a grateful posterity it was, and the local papers published full have been prevented bestowing upon his obituaries. On the second night he astonishmemory that honor which it has so richly ed the watchers by sitting up in his coffin merited. But it may be noted that popular | and asking for a drink. When he saw how opinion has long ago pronounced in favor of close he had come to a premature burial

He lived on regularly enough for four years er Bacon. Monsienr Spoon, in his "Re- after that. He was down in New Mexico searches Curieuses d'Antiquite," fixes the looking after a mine in the summer of 1875, date of invention of spectacles between the and it was then that he next suspended Some Irish scholars maintain that the word years 1280 and 1311, and says that Alex- animation. The New Mexicans never had scuite in the last line, translated by Sir ander de Spina, having seen a pair made by an idea that he was alive, and as the weather Walter "Scottish," is derived from neither some other person who was unwilling to is very warm there he would infallibly have Scots nor Scythians, and that its meaning as communicate the secret of their construction been buried if he hadn't been somewhat given in old Irish dictionaries is a "wander- ordered a pair for himself, and found them expeditious about coming to life. Nobody er," thus carrying the prophecy far back of so useful that he cheerfully and promptely knew him down there, and he was laid out the time of the first Scottish king. Again, made the invention public. According to an in an undertaker's shop in Santa Fe that while the word lia is Irish for stone, the Italian antiquary, the person to whom Spina served as a morgue. When he came to and word phail is Hebrew, and is a scriptural was indebted for his information was Salvi- wanted to know what he was doing there, word of deep theological import. It signifies no, who died in the year 1318, and he quotes he scared the undertaker's assistant into "wonderful" and is frequently used in Holy from a manuscript in his possession an epi- fits. His next exploit occurred in Phila-Writ to convey to the mind of man the in- taph which records the circumstance : delphia one hot day two years ago last scrutable character of the act, and thought, "Here lies Salvino Armoto d'Armati, of summer. He was supposed to have been and power of the Godhead. Literally, there. Florence, the inventor of spectacles. May sunstruck. He carries in his pocked now a carefully written notice containing his address and requesting that he be taken there in case of accident. All his relatives and friends have been notified not to let him be buried withouthaving a good chance to come to life again if he can. But with all his precautions, he is haunted by a foreboding that somebody will bury him alive yet. The doctors don't know exactly what is the matter with him, but he has made arrangements with one of them to find out, if possible, when he really does

Death by Precipitation.

Death by precipitation is one of the oldest modes of capital punishment. It prevailed widely over the earth in primitive times. Traces and traditions of it are found here and there in different countries, and in localities far apart. We can easily understand how this should be so, for in ancient times towns and villages were almost exclusively built upon elevated rocks and heights, for the sake of security. The nucleus of the town was usually a large isolated rock, such as the rock of the Parthenon at Athens, the rock of the Palatine at Rome. the rock of the Chateau at Nice, and the rock of Zion at Jerusalem. Precipitation among the Jews was one form of stoning, which was the re cognized legal punishment for blasphemy. Indeed "stoning," as the Mishna informs us, was regarded as merely a term for breaking the culprit's neck. It was made imperative that "the house of stoning," as the place from which the criminal was cast down was called, should be at least "two storeys high "; and it was the duty of the chief witness to percipitate the criminal with his own hand. If he was not killed at once by the fall, the second witness had to cast a stone on his head; and if he still survived, the whole people were to join together in putting an end to him with a shower of stones. This precipitation constituted an essential and humane feature in the act of stoning. Both modes we must regard as an exceedingly primitive custom, the most natural method in which a rude people would wreak their vengeance, or inflict deserved punishment. It was of a piece with the prehistoric custom of casting stones upon the place where the dead were buried, and so piling up a cairn there.

Only Suggested the Death.

Law is a very queer thing. Sometimes the suggestion of athing is enough, and other times even absolute proof is no good. Now when a man dies while a suit is pending the attorney on his side can procure a postponement by saying he's dead. That is how sensible people would get it, but the law calls it "suggesting the death of the plaintiff or defendant." An attorney some time ago was making that common fight against just. ice by postponement tactics. He had about got to the end of his tether and he felt very blue about it. It seemed inevitable that the case must be tried, He was on hand when the case was called. A bright idea occurred to him. He got up and said :- "May it please the court, I suggest the death of the defendant and ask an adjournment for two weeks." "Grant" When the case came up again there was a row. The attorney. was called up. "What do you mean, sir," asked the court, "by saying thatthe defendant was dead, when he is here in court alive and well?" "I did not say he was dead may it please your honour. I merly took the law for it, which provides that counsel may suggest the death of the defendant," I suggested it.

Scotland street tunnel, Edinburgh, which has for many years been closed up, has been leased from the North British Railway Company, and is being utilized for mushroom culture. Over 200 yards of mush room beds have been planted.

A Persian never takes a dose of physic until he has previously obtained a favourable answer from heaven in the shape of an omen. Should he have the potion at his lips, if he happens to sneeze it is enough; the physic is thrown to the dogs, and another practitioner is called in.

Bream are much eaten in France, fivepence or sixpence a pound being the usual price in country towns. The old French proverby "Oui a breme peut bramer ses amis," which Izaak Walton translates, "He that hath breams in his pond is able to bid his friend welcome," proves that in Rance a bream, like good wine, "needs no bush."