over one million persons have now visited a historia awanners. In order to perform but muscular or nervous hypothetical desirements is daily increased by the singular property.

The reason is that these sixpences being similar to the half-sovereign, can easily be made to pass for it by being gilded.

Prince Arthur, the Duke of Connaught, strokes. General until his turn comes in the ordinary to the buoyancy of his flesh, but partly to over, offers striking differences, the sleep-like will continue in his present rank of Major-29, 1880, and stands now eighth on the list.

A labourer named Joseph Newbery, 65 near Leicester, and as he was gone a long he had several swimming adventures in his by merely opening one eye of the lethargic time search was made for him, when his life which were more difficult than the one body was found in a field. He had been gored to death by a bull.

The London and North-Western railroad has constructed a coach especially to carry dogs. Each animal is provided with separate and roomy compartment and this compartment is large and properly ventilated and provided with a place to lie down in easily, convenience for water, etc.

As a menagerie was passing throught the streets of Plymouth recently, a lad lifted the cover of one of the caravans and peeped in through the bars. In a moment the tiger within put out its paw, and struck its talons into the boy's face. He was immediately rescued, but he had sustained terrible injuries, and if he recovers will be permanently disfigured.

They have had the jubilee fever very strong in New Zealand. The Herald of that colony contains abundant evidence of Here is one advertisement "Wanted-Two jubilee ladies want two jubilee husbands. Apply 25 Queen street." Here is another: "Wanted .- Jubilee wives, husbands, housemaids, waitresses, housekeepers, barmaids, and general servants can be had for the asking. A. Mcleod, 25 Queen street.

According to Dr. Berillon, the well-known French specialist, the practice of sucking the thumb at night, to which so many children are addicted, and of which it is next to impossible to break them, can be put a stop to by a single hypnotization, accompanied, of course, with the requisite suggestion. The child never by any chance returns to the habit again, though his memory retains no trace of the order or prohibition which poperates so powerfully on his will.

Ninety-four Paris policemen recently handed to their superior officers silver watches, which each of them had found at his home. These watches bore, in place of the number, the words, "Souvenir of Gen. Boulanger, July 7 1887," engraved on the case. An inquiry has been instituted as to the origin of these gratuitous gifts to the police. It is taken for granted that Gen. Boulanger had nothing to do with the

matter. At Stoke Grange, near Grantham, the other day, a farmer named Frederick Minta, had seven horses attached to a large tree, which had been blown into the river Witham, and was endeavoring to drag it away. By some means the chains attached to the tree became entangled round Minta, who was thrown down, and the tree rolled over him, crushing him in a terrible manner. The tree had to be hoisted with levers before Minta could be released, and he died 10 minutes afterwards.

B. D. Bumgartner of Munfordsville, loved Richardson, for whose father he worked, and she loved him; but when he asked Nary's father for Mary's hand the old ger leman drove him off the farm and locked Mary up. Bumgartner waited as long as he could stand it, and then, seeing no signs of yielding on the part of the cruel house of his sweetheart, beat in the door, and took the willing girl to Jeffersonville, where they were married.

An old man of 70, named Eugene Denzoit who occupied a garret at 10 Rue de Brosses. Paris, died suddenly recently. The police commissary who was called in was leaving the wretched room, after throwing a glance around, when he accidentally overturned an old table, the drawer of which fell out, and with it a stream of napoleons, amounting, when turned out, to 100,000 francs. A further and close search in the garret led to the discovery of notes and securities representing 900,000 francs more. The deceased was never known to receive any one, and is supposed to leave no heir.

Manchester, Eng. ship canal, now in process of construction, comprises a large lock, five not be forgotten, and at the close of the hundred and fifty feet by sixty feet: a ceremony each mother must carry her child smaller lock, three hundred feet by forty, to the head of the animal, and allow it to eat for ordinary vessels; and one lock one hundred something, such as bread or biscuits, out of feet by twenty, for coasters and barges of the child's lap. This proceeding having been the smaller size; and all of these are capable performed in turn by the four mothers the of being worked together. Each set of locks prescribed course was concluded. When it will be worked by hydraulic power, thus began there were not many people present, enabling, it is asserted, vessels to be passed but before it was finished quite a crowd of in the brief period of fifteen minutes. It is spectators had gathered. From inquiries also expected by the projectors of this great made yesterday morning and again last night undertaking that Irwell and Mersey Rivers it seems the mothers are thoroughly satisfied reaches of the canal-will supply more than enchantment. sufficient water for the locks, even in the driest season. According to the plans of working at present contemplated, the expectation is entertained that vessels will be able to navigate the canal with safety at a speed of five miles an hour, and the journey from the entrance at Eastham to Manchester will be accomplished in eight hours.

The story of a strange bequest comes from Paris. M. Bareiller, ex-Mayor of Boissise-le-Roi, a country town situated in hungry as a bear, What on earth have you the Seine et-Marne, was sentenced to a been doing with yourself all the morning?" year's imprisonment in 1886 for having fired at and wounded a workman who pressed him for a debt of 10 shillings. M. Barellier was driven me with anger by this sentence, and during his detention this sense of bitterness grew deeper. His constitution became shattered, and the disappointment of not receiving a pardon on July 14 wrought an alarming change in his condition. From that day he could eat no food, and on the 20th inst. he died at the Melan Hospital. This ill-fated man was a landowner of good means, being worth about £24,000 Latterly, you might be offended of Teve de ground he conceived an abhorrence of his country

Swimmers and Swimming.

It is not every one who can learn to swim By catalepsy is meanta condition of suspend-The success attending the Newcastle Ex-tike Byron, Franklin, Sir Cloudesley Sharek, and psychical manifestations on the hibition may be gathered from the fact that Leander, Mary Wakefield, and the other the subject, during which the limber over one million persons have nowehighed in and the average attendance is daily increase such feats or they said, a person must have but possess the singular property white such feats or they said, a person must have but possess the singular property white singular who can swim a great deal caster and longer condition by old writers. Unlike the figid two, and at twenty-four was Lord of the strong, bony fellows who are tired in twenty fixity of the cataleptic limb can not be re-

Byron owed his power in the water chiefly of the patient in the two con course for promotion to Lieutenant-General. | the development of his arms and chest. He has been a Major General since May He was a superb creature from his waist upward. In swimming the Hellespont he both conditions, however, there often is the was in the water one hour and ten minutes. years old, wassent to fetch some cowsup to be and came out, as he used to boast, very milked on the farm of Mr. Paul. at Desford, little the worse for his voyage. Indeed, which he performed in imitation of Leander. Once on Brighton Beach he was exhausted in battling with the surf, and would have coexist side by side, with the fullest display been drowned but for some bystanders who formed a line for his rescue.

practice. He was a cabin-boy on board The hysterical patient then passes into a war between England and Holland, two the cataleptic condition. The muscles have unless he could get word to a portion of his state, and do not possess the plastic adapt-

behind a high piece of land. of the fleets, and there was no possible way becomes somewhat rigid. We can not then of communicating an order except by swim- relax it by a mere touch as we can in the ablest man in Congress. ming. The admiral called for volunteers, lethargy, and, unlike catalepsy, it offers and among those who sprang forward was some resistance when we attempt to move it lad of eighteen. He had been a cobbler's pain may persist, but there often is in the three, and President at fifty-seven. apprentice, and had run away to sea. "What can you do, my fearless lad?"

asked Admiral Narborough. "and if I'm shot, I can be easier spared than any one else."

That answer, with the look that accompanied it, settled the question. In another minute or two, with the order in his mouth, the lad swam out of sight, into the dense smoke of the battle, followed by the cheers of the crew. He brought the reserve fleet into action in time, gave his country another victory, won for himself a lieutenant's commission. His remains now lie in Westminster Abbey, with a monument over them bearing the name of Admiral Sir Cloudesley

lake with the captain's child, six years of age, in her arms, she laid hold of a piece of wood, and had to use both her hands in clinging to it. The child she held up by her teeth in its clothes, and thus encumbered she struck out boldly for the shore. On her way she met a rescuing boat, which stopped to take them in "Hurry away to the others: I can take

care of the child !" she cried. She reached the shore safely with her charge, and was soon ready to bear a most efficient hand in caring for the perishing the thousands.' survivors, as they arrived by the boats. This was a rare and noble act of courage and endurance, for the water was little above the freezing point in that northern

No, we cannot all do these grand and noble things. Some of us can, however, if we try the right way, and we can all admire them, and honor the doers.

## Cure for Whooping Cough.

On Thursday a travelling candyman and rag gatherer, with a cart drawn by an ass. drew up in front of a row of houses known as Pirrat's Row a little off the highway at father, went with eight lusty friends to the Maryhill, Glasgow. Two children living in this quarter are suffering from whooping cough. After a short conversation with the proprietor of the ass, the mothers of the two children took up a position one on each side of the animal. One woman then took one of the children and passed it below the ass's belly to the other women, the child's face being toward the ground. The woman on the other side caught hold of the child and giving it a gentle somersault, handed it back to the other woman over the ass, the child's face being turned toward the The process having been repeated three times the child was taken to the house and then the second child was similarly treated. While this was going on two other children were brought to undergo Each set of the four great locks of the the magical cure. In order that the operation may have its due effect the ass must -which will be diverted into the upper that their children are the better of the

# An Admiring Little Wife.

Henry George-"My dear, this steak is burned to a crisp." Mrs. George-" Mercy me ! so it is ?"

"And the potatoes are not half done." "So I see now." "And the bread is sour, and, in fact,

there is not a thing fit to eat, and I'm as I've been swinging in the hammock. will be when your millennium gets here."

Catalopsy and Somnambulian

than the rest, and there are some long, spasses of the lethargic muscle, the plastic Treasury. laxed by friction over the skin. The aspect with the petrified attitudes of catalepsy. In same absolute inconsibility even to the most painful stimuli. A most rentarkable phenomenon may be observed in some instance is cataleptized. And so in the same subject Temple at nineteen. these two phases of the hypnotic sleep may of their contrasted characteristics, Ilita The third condition, that of somnambul-

Cloudesley Shovel's grand exploit was pro- ism, may easily he brought about by light bably due to muscular strength and great pressure or rubbing on the top of the head. Admiral Narborough's ship during the naval state somewhat between the lethargic and hundred years ago. Narborough was lost lost the hyper-excitability of the former seventeen, and at twenty-two he and Tufleet which was near, but out of sight ability of the latter. Still they react abnormally to light external stimuli; if we No boat could have lived in the fierce fire very gently stroke or blow upon a limb, it earnest of his great future before he was On the other hand probably no tags his own cabin-boy, a vigorous, handsome into a different attitude. Insensibility to affairs, commander of the forces at forty- is Protestant, the other belong somnambulistic phase a singular exaltation of memory and of sensorial perception, which has caused it to be called the "lucid "I can swim, sir," replied the youth; state," and which has been described by the devotees of mesmeric delusions as " secondsight." Our readers will recognize in this description the ordinary " magnetic" or "mesmeric" sleep into which not only be more or less completely plunged by the world. At forty-six he saw Waterloo. usual "passes" of operators.

suggestion are observed. By this we mean that the patient in whom every spontaneity is in abeyance, who does not "sleep," and ment. who yet does not move nor think, can be so impressed through some sensory channel as Mary Wakefield's brave act on Lake to enter upon some definite train of ideas Michigan, a month or two ago, was not or movements. He is under the control of exactly a feat in swimming. When she the experimenter, whose will is his will, so to sprang from the burning steamer into the speak. He is a machine ready to go, but unable to start of itself.

The Wages of Sin.

"Gran'pa" said a little boy, looking up from his Sunday school lesson, "what are the wages of sin ?"

"The wages of sin in these days," replied the old man earnestly, "depend upon circumstances and man's opportunities and business capacity. But they run up into the thousands, my boy-they run up into

#### His Wife Guessed it.

ing the fact that it's entirely against my

"I dare say," returned his wife. are always doing something foolish. beggars ought to be made to work." "But this one said he couldn't work."

"What did he say was the reason? had some lame excuse, I suppose."

## A Very Big Scheme

"I've got a scheme," said one traveling man to another.

"Any money in it." "Big money." "Let's have it." "I'm going to start breweries at Summer

resorts-Muskoka, for instance." "I fail to catch on." "Why, don't you see, we can use the

The friendship of those men is now tinged with a certain distant courtesy which at times is almost painful.

## Knew What He Was About.

Scene-Jacob Levi's clothing store. coat, but wlo is shown a green one)-"That car exterior would be of polished steel with agitated features; "very bad, inde

my good friendt, don't you know dot blums burface, will tend to overcome all weight and the other day of the many invention are green before they're ripe."

Why is four cent sugar like a man that the the tetails of the work. That a work never surrenders? Because it is clear grit, and nothing else.

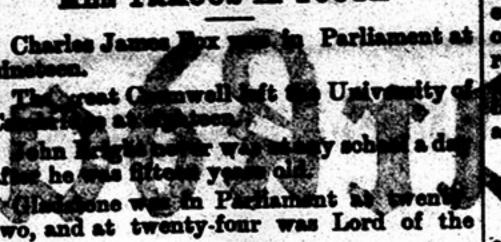
The president of a debating society in New Jersey lately decided that the "milk after he has been bounced," said a veteran of human kindness" meant milk punch with of the fail to me, as we were thundering

and rub his eyes. He beats the air with empty hands, and what he says of flies is great moral engine to publish.

Here are three persons so old as to de mand attention: Nicholas Rabo, born in Lorraine, in 1792, a member of the grand army of Napoleon now living near Belle ville. Ill., and so vigorous that he walke dear, dreaming about how lovely everything the streets without a cane, reads without glasses and shaves himself; Stephen With ington of Hudson, Mass, hearly 101 years

on account of his countrymen, and he do clared that he would spare no opportunity of reveniging himself for all the infanty case upon him by the French bugger. He drive the left his property of Rossias to Germany, represented by the Crown Pfince, with the object of establishing there a settlement of young Germans. healed up and the result is a perfect stump. account for an accident. The Brotherhood with her sister Jane, who is an

MEN PAMOUS IN YOUTH.



Lord Bacon graduated at Cambridge when sixteen, and was called to the bar at twenty.

Poet was in Parliament at twenty-one, and Pamerston was Lord of thel Admiralty at twenty-three.

Henry Clay was in the Senate of the United States at twenty-nine, contrary to

John Hampton, after graduating at Oxford, was a student at law in the Inner

at sixteen; before he was thirty-four he was one of the great rulers of Europe. Martin Luther had become largely dis-

tinguished at twenty-four, and at fifty-six had reached the topmost round of his world-wide Conde conducted a memorable campaign at

renne also were of the most illustrious, men of their time. Webster was in college at fifteen, gave ruling families.

Washington was a distinguished Colonel in the army at twenty-two, early in public self in a hundred ways. The one

Maurice of Saxony died at thirty-two, conceded to have been one of the profoundest statesmen and one of the ablest generals which Christendom had seen.

Napoleon at twenty-five commanded the army of Italy. At thirty he was not only one of the most illustrious generals of all hysterical, but many other individuals may time, but one of the great law-givers of the

The great Leo X. was Pope at thirty-It is especially in the somnambulistic eight; having finished his academic training are Germans. There are German state that the astonishing phenomena of he took the office of Cardinal at eighteen- in the military staff; German profess only twelve months younger then was Chnries James Fox when he entered Parlia-

> "Vat you makes dare?" hastily inquired Dutchman of his daughter, who was being kissed by her sweetheart very clamorously. 'Oh, not much; just courting a littlethat's all." "Oho, dot's all, eh? I tought you vas fighting.'

A lisping, bashful sort of a genius went to see his sweetheart one night, and being rather hard run for matter of conversation said to her, after a long pause: "Thall, did you ever see an owl? What cuthed big eyes theys got, ha'nt they, Thall?"

#### A Tube Line to Europe.

The project of building a pneumatic tube line to Europe capable of transferring passengers and freight from continent to continent in a few hours, is described in the Hartford Courant. The principle is that employed in the "cash-tubes" of some large "I was inveigled into giving to a beggar to- dry-goods stores, but the difficulties of operday," remarked a traveling man at the sup- ating a long submarine line would be a thouper table the other evening, "notwithstand- sand times greater. This is what the Courant ventures to say :

Col. J. H. Pierce, of Southington, who "You has been studying the use of pneumatic tubed These has reached a point at which he hopes to show that a tube across the Atlantic can be used. Following is a description of the He apparatus as he conceives it. The tubes will always be in couples with the currents "That's what he had. He was a one-leg- of air in one tube always moving in an opposite direction from the other. heaviest cannon will serve to illustrate the tube. A car takes the place of the charge. the tube to be indefinitely continuous and the speed of the car to be governed by the rapidity with which air can be forced through Time is required to establish a corrent of air flowing with great swiftness through tube perhaps thousands of miles in length but when once created the motion will be nearly uniform. The speed of the current may be made as great as may be hops that the hotel proprietors give every desired by using the steam driver fans employed in blast furnaces. Niagara Falls could drive blast fans and furnish motive nect this continent with the Old World day acres to leave the city the following the temperature within the tube may power to keep in motion the trains to con-The temperature within the tube may be regulated by passing blasts of air entering the tube through furnaces or dver ices of he speed attained may reach of ausbroker. "Very bad," replied "Custom r (who wishes a plum-colored 1,000 miles an honr. The tube lining and old gentleman, striving to company is not a plum-colored coat. Why, it is corrugated sides matching with wheels pro- would not give ten per cent. for his charges?" Jacob (not to be disconcerted)— Vell, speed, owing to the curvature of the earth's A the pressure will be upon the upper part; of have been made by the present general the tube; thus there is scarcely any limit to exultingly wound up with, "For my the speed attainable. The inventions cover believe every generation grows with

"Railroads do not reinstate a man along his road. of A massanger conductor is Now doth the man at early dawn awake benerally one who has been promoted from and rub his eyes. He beats the air with the brakes. Sometimes an engineer is made a conductor but you will find there things altogether too vigorously profane for this an exception. Companies like to keep good engineers at the throttle. They had rather give them more pay than premote them. As a rule it is first a brakeman on a freighte and dressed in blue who is he conductor on a freight and by and by to the preacher braced himself up to den garigining by mighty slowbed best parson. "You see a man dress Many a passenger conductor has to work as black, coat and wearing a stiff white an extra, for two years or more before —who is he has A masher, air, he good train of his own. And then, when in maphing rejoinder. The covered place is in might, he dres wrecks to Missis Middle Morgan, the live stor

of Locomotive Engineers is on de est and staunchest organie of the carthand the Germans in Real recent decree of

foreigners in Western Re bidden to purchase or to hold also declared that those for lease or rent Russian land shall ed to a heavy special tax.

There is no doubt that this is aimed especially at the mis Germans who have settled in the Adisia, which border on their on land and especially in that parter as the Baltic Provinces. The relations between the trop

pires of Central and Eastern p suling, and in view of probable Gustavus Adolphus ascended the throne even are very interesting. Por existed between the reigning house two states. This has been the real ly of mer ties of kinship, and put necessity that, for public reasons to empires should be friendly to each at The present German Emperor

uncle to the present Czar of Ruis the Czar's unother was a German so that pot a little intimacy has kept up tor a long time between the

twenty-five, and at thirty was the peer of boring people in Europe are more to each other than are the German Russians. Their mutual dislike show Greek Church. The Germans are to hard-working and sober; the Rusin shiftless, indolent, and intemperate

Each nation, moreover, distrem fears the other. They stand side by both armed to the teeth. Each will be the superior power in Europe, and looks forward to a war in which the be arrayed upon opposite sides.

The presence of so many German Russia is a constant source of imit Many of the officials, high and low, in teachers in the universities and gym and shrewd, pushing German merchan all the Russian cities.

The late Czar, Alexander II. fond of Germans, and had rather Ger than Russian traits and tastes. Him was German; and he himself received part of his education in Germany. h during his reign that the Germans ve such numbers into Russia, and took places in responsible positions in the the civil service, and the schools.

The present Czar and his advisen ever, do not like to have so many Gen in Russia. . They know that, in cased in the Germans who are now the leaders industry and commerce in Western & and their swarms of German workmen go back to their own country, and estr German army

If there should be war between Gen and Russia, these men would return places where they are now peacefully ing, to fight the Russians, and perhaps

conquer for their own their former resident The decree which has been spokend doubtless have the effect of driving perhaps most, of the Germans from the of Western Russia. It will certainly the further result of embittering still the feeling of the two peoples against

A Pig Offends the Czar. A witty clown, by name Durow, by been compelled to leave St. Petersburg formance with a pig trained to various At the man's command the animal the from the ground a number of Russian including imperials and small silve copper coins. When, however, some notes were thrown down, the pig retu pick them up, even though whipped. amusement was caused by this discre ing act, and it was intensified as a voice from the gallery to the clown, "Yout ead, if the Finance Minister could not the paper rouble in four months, her you expect a pig to do it?" Though a he with St. Petersburg audiences the clon

"How is your son to-day ?" asked an

there's my hather, he know'd more grandfather, and I believe I know more The Uncertainties of a Conductor's Life. my father did." "My dear sir" remains Bystander; "What a fool your grand must have been.

A clergyman sought to lead a com tion of children to see that the week the minividual easily recognize and in ne very erect, dressed in a red

A Consulting Room Echo.

A Consulting Room Ech

ly as it was on that July represented the sun still to the woods to the east of Jo thrifty farm, still there were all Dillon is arrayed in a clean reparing the the morning to while her pale, careworn the troubled mind within whi se pair of woman's hands con ties between morning and his

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de and cares of farm life is

reses heavily upon their hear

is a gentle womanly sorrow.

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the heart nearer to her by

of her sad smile But John

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decree which forbids the ap

Christian creed seems to inc

tenderness toward the suff ountenance expresses the wor in reference to the sorre that " a stranger meddleth And yet they, so unlike in festations, were a devoted par at as the sun showed his sm een the parted branches of cedars, and just as Mrs. I are of the men to the hayfi a timid tap at the kitchen t female figure came waver room at Mrs. Dillon's invit ed near the door. This kind dlooking at her unexpected vis for nearly a minute without new-comer was a singula appeared like an old-youn rather swarthy features and visible from under her litt. erneath which the stranger we tting cap which concealed ev lock. If she has any to hide Dillen. She was neatly a colored gown and stood with ard the shadow, partly bent i Can I have some work to do os and in a peculiar voice. bigail Dillon started as she tly at the figure, and at so m as she could see from its posi Work? Why, bless me, I've ck for two pairs of hands, but You don't know whether I me, please, for one day at le bigail Dillon was not the wo

was to turn no one away e always came with this ho and gracious suggestion ht perhaps centertain angel y Well "My own precio y be a wanderer at another You may lay off your thin said Mrs. Dillon, brushin dieses that her own sorro heregensle eyes, With her bonnet removed the ared rather odd, but not unc

so reasonable a request, and

her to try and get somebody

ring having. Besides, part of

the losp and quaint headdre of teil soon claimed Mrs. tion to more serious matte dities of this new comer. The latter replied to Mrs. Dill menoslibles mous emveration ; but he elastic step, her poiseless quick, deft fingers made t distribution for the fa Once, twice, thrice and often cought her breath as some

is the same the young wo stural a matricks as to recal regard out from her life Willes could a stranger b pt my cream pots without a correct telegraph in that graphs and of the supboard or the su old head that—that— Who are you, any way?

n, unable to control herse the right place at the Mink Please a home at present, if you All this was said rapidly, I Property Pillon a treasure to any tired strange woman. Dilling and his

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