emistry)-What egg shell? Bad Eye-It's ed chickenfeed

inkenbinder, in d that all you paper was the columns, my enbinder, withading the pre-

a family tree. a'sm? Oue of he entire privien."-Tit-Bite.

your garden . sir-ee. It's # Wet 24 25Y-Storage. v broken lots

ling, tell papa Christmas. will-but it'll ou the things eekly.

t lots of brok-

am sofry, black eye. go kome and tle boy-ke's

peaches get -Louisville

at the permight?" ie skull and You are not iouse."-Tit

. I want her not I take it rper's Bazar.

knew yeu 83 Santa To vorv mice hey don't .-

explained

he teacher V another it's got the man City

you hadchere was 11 15,02.6

he tacks? a vill find

leave me that she but Mirs.

Was it

se so class ny of our nthralled rance to ule by

ed in conteacher. it never HOW 2'0she don't R DEAD. dat got Dir sec's fune Ho-

ma am. inguirer. y plane

doesn t

I favor Wash-

ived.

city had to consider the proposition that pearance on Commonwealth avenue. that the preservation of landmarks was the skyline of the avenue.

for its conservatism.

street car systems, the best appointed room, envasor in the world, the only municipal printing plant in the country, and many other novel municipal institutions in that sacredly aristocratic way, Commonwealth avenue, he would have been

to have at large. The new era in material Boston may be said to have been inspired by the construction of the Ames building in 1890, are complained of. In the main reading The Chicago skyscraper was then novel and was attracting attention throughout at times, and the light so poor that to the country. A great feature of the new style of building was that it made magnificent advertisement for an estate or corporation. The trustees of Ames estate set to work to amaze Boswith a splendid type of the needle shaped modern office edifice.

In spite of a burst of indignation over | cards are held by citizens of Boston, architecture of the city, by the autumn | tants.

such effect that by 1893 the new rail- servatory of Music. Still further out toway headuarters at the northern edge ward Brookline, at Huntington avenue. in boasting of its being the finest rail- vide technical training in practical lines way station in the union.

ton Stock Exchange on State street near | School of Commerce. Kilby. Near by, and erected between 1895 and 1898, are several modest emulations of the Ames building. Down in India square, not far distant, is the new Chamber of Commerce building, erected

Passing up Court street to Pemberton Square we come to the new court house, completed in 1905 at a cost of \$2,250,000. This is a building stately yet staid, as is appropriate to the traditions of Boston. Over on Beacon Hill is the new State House. The State House, erected in 1798 and termed the Bullfinch front, from its designer, Charles Bullfinch, makes bu about one-fourth the present structure. Though the enlargement has been going on for some years, the completion is by no means attained. By the time all decorations and equipments have been made it is expected that the institution will have cost over four and a half millions. It is certain that in refinement of architectural outline and adaptability to public purposes it will be surpassed by none in the United States.

heavy marble coping surmounts the Myr. | St. Louis being third. tle and Temple street approaches. In this area stands a marble column sur- | der the harbor of the city, thus making mounted by a great bronze cagle, the Bullfinch Column, named in honor of the | Boston. An important extension of the

A recent project is to take a block of land west of the State House and make a park of that. This, if carried out, will cost over \$2,000,000, and necessitate the the city. destruction of several historic mansions. Just across Beacon street, facing the main entrance, that is, the Bullfinch front, and opposite the Common, stands the Shaw monument, designed by Saint Gaudens and dedicated on Memorial Day, plan was to unite Boston and a district 1897, to the memory of Col. Robert Gould Shaw, who, at the head of his regiment of colored troops, the Fifty-fourth Massachusetts Volunteers, fell in the assault | sewerage on Fort Wagner.

Going down Beacon street toward the Parker House corner we pass the new Congregational building, nearly opposite the new million dollar twelve storey Beason Hill hotel, the Bellevue. At the corner of Beacon and Tremont, across from the Parker House, is another skyscraper, the Tremont.

Adjoining the Parker House on the south is the million dollar Baptist house of worship, Tremont Temple, built under the direction of the Rev. George C. Lorimer. The front is patterned somewhat

Keith's Theatre, costing \$1,250,000. Not Wellesley, nineteen miles. No public enfar from Keith's is the new million dollar terprise ever undertaken by any Ameri- phoned me a while ago that she wanted At the moment he wants to jump he money, as it were. Masonic Temple. On the corner opposite can commonwealth will result in greater | me to bring home a "Lorna Doone." | straightens his back again and hits the the temple is the new Hotel Touraine, costing \$1,250,000. In the same neighborhood are numerous great new buildings erected for commercial purposes ropolitan Water Board involve an ex- - I don't think it's a game. It sounds to As above stated the shark, when fired which in the aggregate represent an expenditure of many millions of dollars.

the Warren Chambers, planned for the eight adjacent towns the most perfect exclusive use of aurists, oculists and phy- system of drinking water supply in the sicians, and the first new structure erect- United States. ed in this vicinity with a view to creat- Among the features of the new vening a district business about Copley ture will be the Massachusetts reservoir.

Boston .- Among the most remarkable | recently tenants have begun to come in. municipal transformations effected in Entering Copley square, the finest this country is that presented by Boston, square in the city, and in which are to be found Trinity Church, the most pera transformation all the more noteworfeet specimen in America of the pure thy because witnessed in a city famed Gothic architecture, the Museum of Fine Arts, new Public Library and (New) Old With her weight of traditions Boston South Church, a building recently comhad long felt the responsibilities of her pleted just back of Trinity commands imposition. The spirit of reverence for that mediate attention. This is the Westwhich was ancient was so fostered by the continued sight of buildings which stood minster apartments, projected by a Chicago man, who meant to erect a twentyjust as they did 100 or 150 years ago and storey concern, but who had some of his by the charm of threading the identical towering aspirations lopped off by the crooks in the identical lanes or alleys passage of a law limiting the height of trod by one's forefathers that almost

THE MAKING OVER OF BOSTON. feet and an area of 4,105 acres. As a re-

buildings in and about the square to 90 every proposition for a municipal im-Those who stood for something of the ster was stopped at eleven storeys. This breaking in of business on Copley modern idea in regard to business Boston had to bear the opprobrium of being Square was not the first encroachment upon the treasured preserves of Boston. There came a time, however, when the The skyscraper had even made its ap-

measure to demands for facilitation of Commonwealth avenue stands Haddon has been expended in pier building. commercial enterprise, the guarding of Hall, a ten storey apartment structure. the public health and alleviation of There was a tempest while this was go- Union to adopt the electric system of transit difficulties, and a single private ing up and it has not yet abated, for street cars, and when about 1888 this business structure, curiously enough, a determined party of ctizens are bound was being installed the development of proved to be the pivot round which the it shall be cut off at the height of sur- the suburban residence destrict began. city was to swing from the conviction rounding residences ad thus not mar The lines were extended and kept on ex-

to set about establishing institutions in 1895, and costing \$2,250,000, are by no | to the south. some degree commensurate with the re- means completed. The bronze groups of quirements of a progressive latter day three figures each are yet to be placed Had a man prophesied that within The series of paintings typifying The eight years from this time calm, slow- Dawn of Christianity," the work of John going Boston would possess or be build- S. Sargen are but partly completed ang the most comprenensive park system | and this is true also of the scheme of in America, a scientifically-planned water | mural decoration to be wrought by Edsystem, one of the best sewer systems, win A. Abbey, whose "Quest of the Holy one of the most serviceable electric Grail" adorns the walls of the delivery

underground transit tunnel in the world, When all is done the library will cona show than a working place.

The ventilating and lighting systems room, Bates Hall, the air is so vitiated many the room is useless. Workmen are a constantly tearing away partitions in a struggle to meet the demand for more room. The situation seems to bear out the prediction recently made by an arcaton and to show Chicago and New York | itect that two or more storeys will have that the Hub was to be well represented to be added within three or four years. The library contains at present about

the outrage being perpetrated upon the practically one to every eight inhabiof 1890 there stood at the northwest | Within the last few years the Back corner of Court and Washington streets, Bay section in the vicinity of Huntingteen storey building, costing \$700,000. | centre for the musical and educational The success of the Ames building life of the city. Near the corner of Huntseemed to make definite and to acceler- ington avenue and Massachusetts avehad been talked of for years. The big women and the headquarters of a great Union Railway station project, and with phony Hall and the New England Con-

of the city, on Causeway street, had been | are Mrs. John L. Gardner's Italian palcompleted. Boston delighted at the time ace, Simmons College, designed to profor young women; the Boston Normal About this time was erected the Bos- School, Girls' Latin School and High street are the marble structures constituting the Medical School of Harvard University, Also to be erected in this re-

> opera house and several other important educational and civic edifices. This centralizing of Boston's chief in stitutions of study in the Back Bay has been one of the most healthful parts of all her building revolution. The work that is steadily going on of creating from the bogs and swamps of the Fens a beautiful area of 115 acres of park scenery has been a leading factor in at-

tracting these educational structures. was built at a cost of five millions.

This venture hurried along the South-It has a length of 336 feet. The great- ern Terminal Station project. An avenue periments it was shown that the average est width is 220 feet. There are jour a mile long was dug through the heart storeys, the first being of white marble of the city to enable the shifting of and the others dull yellow brick, to con- tracks from the old Park Square station form with the original Bullfinch design. of the original Boston and Providence At the east side, by taking the site of Railroad to form an entrance way to the old Beacon Hill reservoir, some 55, the new terminal, On January 1, 1899. 000 feet of land was secured for the pur- trains were actually running to and from pose of creating an attractive esplanade. | the new railway station. Until the com-The slope down toward Myrtle street has | pletion of the new Washington station been buttressed with white marble and a | it was the largest in the world, that at

A tunnel has been run for a mile untrolley car connection direct with East subway idea in modernizing Boston is the work now being prosecuted of making a subway under Washington street. the principal business thoroughfare of

The above undertakings have cost millions and millions, but in the scheme which was adopted a few years ago of creating a greater or metropolitan Boston district much more is involved. The comprising some thirty cities and towns within a radius of twenty miles into a single system of parks, water supply and

The first of these metropolitan systems is that of the parks. More than Bloggs; what is he doing? \$10,000,000 has already been expended. and probably \$20,000,000 more will be sir!

ere the work is concluded. On the reservation at Revere Beach a \$70,000 bath house has been crected and has been used on hot days by more than been laid out along the seashore.

The commission has erected a line of Craigie Bridge, at the west end, Boston, talk to the motorman." after the style of the Doge's palace in to Watertown, a distance of twelve miles. Westward the parkways range Further southward, down Tremont, is through the Newtons to a point beyond

ropolitan parks of Massachusetts. The plans being executed by the Met-Opposite the Hotel Brunswick stands will provide for Boston and twenty-

Recipes and

ing facilities have become a prominent feature of municipal Boston. Plans are Sponge Pudding .- Mix four table- I heard once of an old sailor telling under way looking to the establishment spoonfuls of cornstarch with a little cold an acquaintance of a shark which, when of five free bath houses. Three of these water, then stir it into a pint of boil- caught and cut open had another shark have already been erected at a cost of ing water. Add a cup of sugar and the inside; this shark cut open, produced an-\$170,000. They can accommodate 1,500 rind and juice of two lemons. Boil one other shark; and the last shark had in bathers at one time. A fee of one cent minute, pour while hot over well beaten his stomach a canvas bag with twentyfor towel and soap is charged. During | whites of eggs. Mix thoroughly and pour | five sovereigns. the opening year of the first bath house into a mold. Serve with custard while I think that both stories are about 271.507 persons patronized the institut very cold.

tion. Out in Brookline is the first all Test Eggs-To test eggs, put them ness. the year 'round bathing concern operat- in a pan with sufficient cold water to provement was met by the protest: "A feet. Boston was not going to allow famous landmark will be destroyed!" Trinity to be overtopped. The Westmin- estimated that twenty-five thousand on their sides on the bottom, the lightchildren have here received free instruc- weight ones will stand on the end, while Candied Fruit .- Select any firm, rath-Along with the recent land works in and about Boston have been prosecuted

ond in the United States in commercial respect for the past must yield in a At the corner of Berkeley street and importance. More than a million dollars Boston was the second city in the tending until now one can go by elecparamount to all other municipal con- The art embellishments of the new trics to Nashua, ninety-two miles on the siderations to a thorough determination Public Library, opened in February, north, and to Newport, sixty-eight miles

over 1,700 homes were wiped out.

square miles.

Under the management of the metropolitan sewerage district, organized in

1890, an extensive sewerage system is

being built for Boston and 22 cities and

towns. The area of this district is 187

upon the granite blocks at the entrance. A SCIENTIFIC WONDER.

The Secret of a Famous Healing-

The re-discovery of a secret that has lai the world, one of the finest public libra- tain some of the most notable produc- hidden in the dust of 20 centuries is an event ries in the world, the largest grain tions of art in the country. It is a fact full of fascinating interest, and the story of ed from Good Housekeeping. greatly to be regretted that the new Zam-Buk, the world-famed first-aid and skinbuilding has been found defective in cure will always enlist attention. Zam-Buk turnips, four carrots, one small head one of them could help me. ures. It is becoming more and more evi- and mysterious herbal balms by the use of and a bunch of sweet herbs. Boil until Pills, and after the first few doses I be-

Many are the attempts that were made to produce a perfect balm for the skin, but only in Zam-Buk has the ideal been realized. have been placed in possession of an abso- | warm. lutely unique cure for skin complaints.

The reasons for this triumph of science are Ancients, the proprietors of Zam-Buk first a tin cover, instead of setting the gridbe purely herbal and contain not the slight- dle on the toaster to keep in the heat. 550,000 volumes, Some 65,000 library est trace of rancid animal fats or poisonous | This will not "squeeze" the toast nor minerals. Thus Zam-Buk is made solely from rich and pure essences obtained from certain rare medicinal herbs. These juices and extracts are prepared and refined by skilfully blended that a unique, effective, the centre of the banking district, a six- ton avenue and the Fens has become a and yet perfectly natural preparation for dis-

Zam-Buk has an affinity for the human skin such as no ordinary ointment or linament can possibly possess. Besides soothate some of the big building plans that | nue are the Century Building, built by | ing pain and allaying irritation, it possesses unique antiseptic and germicidal qualities skyscraper hurried on the new Northern woman's club, Horticultural Hall, Sym- their hiding places in the skin tissues; at Zam-Buk solves in a perfect manner the first-aid for cuts, burns, scalds, bruises, out equal for eczema, ulcers, piles, bad leg, ringworm, scalp sores, festering sores, prains, stiffness, poisoned wounds of all kinds, face sores, chaffing, chapped hands, At Huntington avenue and Francis cold sores, frost-bits, sore feet, diseased ankles, and all stching, irritation and inflam- | er and freeze,

> gion are the Museum of Fine Arts, new gerous substitutes sometimes "pushed" as be- fry brown on each side. ing "just as good."

> > Limit of Human Strength.

Experiments upon a number of men have shown that a man five feet high and weighing 126 pounds will lift on an average 156 pounds through a vertical distance of eight inches, or 217 pounds Wonderful as have been Eoston's com- through a height of 1.2 inches. Others mercial and private building operations 6.1 feet high and weighing 183 pounds since inspired by the Ames Building of | could lift the 156-pounds to a height 1890, her municipal enterprises surpass of thirteen inches, or 217 pounds to a them. The original subway from Sulli- | height of six inches. Other men 6 feet 3 van Square, Charleston, to Dudley street, | inches high and weighing 188 pounds Roxbury, with an Atlantic avenue loop, | could lift 156 pounds to a height of sixteen inches, or 217 pounds to a height of nine finches. By a great variety of exhuman strength is equivalent to raising thirty pounds through a distance of two and one-half feet in one second.



OTHERWISE ENGAGED. hysband at church recently.

Rev. Mowler-I haven't seen your Mrs. Bloggs-He's down' six months,

To Be Sure.

"Even a street car company," moral-100,000 persons. A splendid driveway has | ized the smoker on the front platform, ness. That sign up there, for instance, construction of their mouths compels Charles River as well as a boulevard and is merely a polite way of serving notice sequence, the shark in question was eithspeedway. These works extend from on the passengers that they must not er lying on his back or on his side.

Under Difficulties. good to a greater number than the met- I've inquired at half a dozen places and water with the tail end of his body. penditure of at least \$30,000,444 and in me like the name of a Scotch drink. Try at was bragging for the meat and lying | would acquit you?"-Meggendorfer Blatall likelihood \$45,000,000. This project that place across the way, with the either on his side or back. In this posi- ter.

screen doors Contentment of the Foam Born. The Venus of Milo rejoiced.

Replies

Within the last few years public bath-

the bad ones will float on top.

er underripe fruit, pineapples, grapes, improvements upon her 'sarbor, the secapriots, etc Make a syrup of two sups of water and two cups of granulated sugar Cook the fruit clowly in Lay fruit in a sieve to drain, a single laver at a time. Dip very quickly into hot water to remove any syrup which may adhere to them. Then drain and lay on a cloth before the fire to dry. When dried sift over them finely-powdered loaf sugar while fruit is still warm, and lay the fruit on dishes in a moderate oven. Turn them and drain all moisture from

perfectly dry. Leftover Codfish .-- Add to one cupful of creamed codfish one tablespoonful of chopped green pepper, one cupful of melted butter, one cupful of milk and Mr. Richard says: one beaten egg. Season with a heaping saltspoonful of salt and a "pinch" of paprika. Fill into buttered and crumbed

with fried bread chips.

Cheese Toast .- On slices of white Since its discovery Zam-Buk has been wel- which is mixed as much grated cheese not cure. comed in mansion and cottage, and the peo- as it will take, seasoned with salt and ple of two hemispheres realized that they red pepper; brown in oven and serve

Evenly Browned Toast.-In making toast or broiling meats over a griddle simple and few. Taking a lesson from the hole in an ordinary range, cover with

brown sugar, one cup of water, the lowed up half a century ago. white of one egg, flavoring to taste. Boil | What occurred to the vast caravan the sugar and water until it will mold, from the time it started on its journey together. but not until it is brittle and vet not as is one of the mysteries of the Dark Consoft as for ordinary fudge. Have the tinent, and the numerous Dutch Boers the syrup slowly, beating constantly ulate upon their fate. with a patent egg beater. Flavor, then

Almond Ice Cream.—Two quarts cream, six tablespoonfuls of sugar, onequarter of a pound of blanched almonds. Stir almonds and sugar in pan over the fire until the sugar is a caramel brown, let cool, then pound to a powder. Sweeten cream, add to nuts, put in freez-

Fried Parsnips .- Wash them carefully Zam-Buk is a dally need in every household and scrape. Boil until tender. Cut into lengthwise strips. Dip these into molasfifty cents a box. Refuse harmful and dan- ses, drain well, drop into hot butter and Marshmallow Candy.-Three cups

> light brown sugar and one-half cup of milk. Boil slowly, but do not stir. Boil until it forms a soft ball in cold water. Remove from the fire and beat in onehalf pound of marshmallows and one cup of coarsely-chopped English walnuts. Beat until thick and creamy, spread in a buttered tin and mark in squares before cold. Spaghetti a L'Italienne.-Cook the un-

broken spaghetti in salted boiling water until tender, then drain and transfer to a hot dish. Make a sauce of a cup of find the lost families.

water to cover well. Boil briskly for ten | white men leading a pastoral life. the cooker. Leave in for five hours.

HIGH JUMPING SHARKS.

Something About the Big Fish. You published in your paper on Saturday a very curious story about a shark jumping fifty feet high in the air,

writes a correspondent of the South

China Post.

The writer or author of this story a captain of a British sailing vessel, bound for London, says that he fired a rifle shot at a shark and badly wounded it. The shark in question jumped so high out of the water that he cleared the mainsail with the ease of a seagull. Now, dear sir, this is rather a trifle strong. The captain states that they threw some meat overboard to get the sharks closer to the ship. At the moment

the captain fired his shot, which shot made the shark jump fifty feet out of the water. We that have been at sea all know that there is one kind of shark which "sometimes deserves credit for polite- has to lay on its back to do so. The parks and pleasure grounds along the 'Motormen must not tal kto passengers,' them to take these attitudes. As a con-

that the shark made a grab for the meat

A fish jumping out of the water makes the following movement: The fish stretches his back and bends himself in the form of a crescent by bring. savangs bank for me. Haggard Customer-My wife tele- ing his head and tail closer together. can't find it. What sort of game is it?" This force produces the power which en-Salesman (at sporting goods counter) ables him to jump a certain leight. tion he was not able to jump out of the sea. His movements in this perition were limited to three he could either move ahead, sideways or downward.

I will not deny that a shark is able | dislocated his arm talking through the "I can do without arms as long as to jump. I have seen sharks jumping telephone?

, I know a little about shares myself, but little as this is it qualifies me to write. I know what they can do, and ! I know also how sharks "taste," having eaten them, for want of something bet-

of the same value concerning truthful-

FIVE DOCTORS

peaches, small pears, plums, cherries, But Got No Relief Until He Used tinguished name and a little gall, to of a mad dog. Dodd's Kidney Pilis.

this until it can be pierced with a straw. Wonderful Cure of A. F. Richard, Who Was Tortured by Rheumatism and Kindred Pains, Sets Kent County Talking.

St. Ignace, Kent Co., N. B., Dec. 28 .-(Special.) -After being tortured for four ears with Backache, Rheumatism, Stiffness of the Joints and Pains in the them. The fruit must not get cold until doctors whom he called in Mr. Antoine F. Richard, a well-known farmer living near here, is spreading the good news that he is once more a well man, and that he owes his cure to Dodd's Kidney crisp toast crumbs, one tablespoonful of Pills. Speaking of his wonderful cure

"I was a helpless man in July, 1907. For four years I had endured the greatest torture from Backache, Rheumatism, patty pans, put a "pea" of butter on Stiffness of the Joints and Pains in the each and brown in a brisk oven-Adapt- Louis. I had dark circles under my eyes my head ached and I was often dizzy.

some of the most vital practical feat- to the virtual descendent of those wonderful of cabbage, one pint of butter beans, "Then I began to use Dodd's Kidney dent that the planning of the library in- which the manly athletes of Ancient Greece done, add a quart of soup stock; take gan to improve. I used four boxes in all regarded perhaps as a dangerous being volved greater effort toward making it and the stalwart gladiators of Rome ensured two tablespoonfuls butter and one of and now I am working every day on the the healthiness and ready-healing of their flour, beat to a cream; pepper and salt farm a well man. I owe my wonderful to taste; add a spoonful sugar. Serve cure to Dodd's Kidney Pills and nothing

There is no case or kind of Kidney bread spread a mixture of butter into Disease that Dodd's Kidney Pills will

VANISHED FARMERS.

In South Africa to-day is being discussed the advisability of an expedition to discover the lost Boer trek which march-Sea Foam Fudge-Two cups of light- ed out into the unknown and was swal-

from the point of a spoon, giving a that would bring them through the pre- errand for Miss Nelly Harper, daughter pointed appearance to the top of each sent Rhodesia. The older natives there of the judge. speak of white people having journeyed through their country many years ago; but there is no record of the Boers having been opposed during their passage. The intention of the emigrants was to make for the lakes, Tanganyika being roughly about two months' trek away, and it is probable that they got into the her. country of the Masai, since the natives about the Nyanzas, like the Matabele, speak of a caravan having journeyed through their region in the days of their

Mr. Rhodes took a very considerable interest in this mystery of the veldt, and one of the ambitions of his life was to have the missing families traced, and, if they were willing to return, restored to

heir friends in the Transvaal. To this end in 1899 he fitted out an expedition to be led by Adrian Hofmeyer, the pro-British clergyman, who had been removed from the Dutch Church in Cape Town for political reasons. Owing to the unrest that preceded the war, the expedition only reached the neighborhood of Crocodile Pool, and thus ended the only attempt ever made to gratitude upon him.

was informed by several distinct parties | Harper's. Soak over night two cups of white or of Arabs that to the southwest of Lake pink beans. In the morning boil with Albert Edward Nyanza was a large lake a pinch of soda 15 minutes and drain. several days' march in circumference, Fry one large sliced onion with a piece called Lake Ozo. The lake, which is unof pork or bacon. Add these to the beans, known to geographers, is about three also a cup of canned tomato, two shred- marches in from the fringe of the great ded chili peppers, salt and sufficient hot forest, and near it are the descendants of

minutes on the stove before putting in It is possible that an attempt to discover the settlement reported by the Arabs will soon be made; and should the people turn out to be the descendants of the Dutch families that went out into every other Thursday afternoon out, Doubts of a Sailor Who Says He Knows the unknown to get as far as possible cannot go chasing after a descendant of from the British flag, one of the mys- the English nobility, no matter what her teries of the Dark Continent will be aspirations. He must come chasing at-



Mrs. Newed-Instead of giving me pin money, my husband puts it in the Mrs. Oldwed-Sort of safety-pin

Pardonable Crime. "If I were to kiss you now, would you have me arrested?" "What would be the use? Any jury

Violent Conversation. The American-You say your brother

element which is his natural abole, and not to go and make an airship partormance around the nast of a sailing vessel. [know a little about above around the nast of a sailing vessel.]

tractor Jones, later son of Widow Jones, of duil thuds were at tand. arrived at the age of 20.

dry at \$12 a week, and his "job" and his ment. What she wanted to do was to surroundings were not conducive to as get out of sight. pirations. Then his widowed mother

Also at about the same time, one of the apprentice boys in the foundry who uttered wild shricks before she picker. wanted to borrow a quarter told Charles | cerself up and fled. Henry that he had a distinguished face The shricks startied the judge into and must have the blood of an English nobleman in his veins.

Further he came across an article in a magazine setting forth that it was the cendant of nobility had balted before easiest thing in the world for a distinguished looking young man with a dismarry an American beiresa.

Lastly, the head bookkeeper caught Charles Henry dallying with his mus-tacks when he ought to have been posting his day book, and as it was the 54th offence he discharged him on the spot. From that hour young Mr. Jones be-gan to have aspirations. He went to a leading tailor for clothes. He had cards printed, bearing the name of "J. Stanton Warwick." He carried a cane and he talked loudly about "his club," and he began looking for an beiress.

who seeks shall find. Maggie Scott was the daughter of brickmaker. She grew up to the age of 18 without any particular aspirations. It was about settled between father and mother that she should marry a brickmaker and thus keep a brickyard in the Scott family, when things happened. The father went into bankruptcy and

he and his wife took it so much to heart that they got in the way of a locomotive and were killed, It was then | cannot have forgotten?" that Maggie began to have aspirations. She had no money, but she was told that as an actress she would be a howlfor the sake of their sparkling eyes or | pink feather." shapely hands or feet, or because they

had a cute way with them. She had been told that she was both shapely and cute. She had been told that as an acterss she would be a howlng success. Those who told her that had from her fall I will introduce you." added that she was fit to grace the parlors of a millionaire, whether he had

made his money in pork or lumber. On the death of her parents she had andah. to take a place in a family in the country as a parlor maid, but that didn't throttle her aspirations. On the contrary | wrecked young man. Expedition to Discover the Lost Boer she considered this "engagement" as a stepping stone and went ahead to hope

Nothing is surer in this life than that where there is a Charles Jones and a Maggie Scott, both with aspirations. they are sooner or later bound to meet. at last there was no one for him to bite. These two were nine miles apart at the beginning, but fate one day brought them

Charles Henry, as we shall continue to call him for a minute more, was trying white of an egg beaten stiff and pour in connected with the voyageurs still spec- to be the man about town, and Maggie Good Singers Heard There Even Among was dusting parlors in the manor house The trek, consisting of a large number of Judge Harper when she was asked to beat again until stiff. Drop on pans of families, went north, taking a course run up to the city one afternoon on an

Some cards had been ordered from a stationer and had not arrived when promised. Maggie was to inquire for them. Dressed in her best and with aspirations bubbling up in her soul the parlor maid called at the store. The cards had just been finished and were handed to As she left the place she was seen and

followed by J. Stanton Warwick. His idea of finding heiresses was to walk up and down the streets until he discovered The parlor maid was followed to the Grand Central Depot. As she took a street

car and stood and hung to a strap the feat was easy enough. She knew that she was being followed and as she cast furtive glances at J Stanton, she realized that her opportun-

ity had come. It cannot be truly said that she encouraged the pursuit, but when she arrived at the depot and a passenger's poodle dog barked at her and J. Stanton stepped forward and kicked the canine and saved her life, she had to bestow a glance of

That glance was the opening wedge. tomato liquor, thickened with two table- Perhaps the late Sir Henry Stanley He raised his hat and introduced himself the 'hire-purchase' system. Ine buyer spoonfuls of butter, and when smooth came near to finding the trek. In con- and presented his. This led to a conver- can secure a piano and pay for it in and thick stir in a teasponful of sugar, versation with the present writer he said sation, and when the parlor maid board twelve, twenty-four or thirty-six month onion juice and celery salt to taste, pep- that when leading the Emin Pasha ex. ed her train she felt that she ought to ly payments or on special terms even per and four tablespoonfuls of Parmosan | pedition to the coast and when skirting | give her card in return. Having none of | more accommodating. Under this syscheese. Pour this over the spaghetti and west of the Mountains of the Moon he her own, she gave him one of Miss Nelly ten an \$80 piano costs the buyer \$105

remember whether she had consented or

Scott to do theirs. A parlor maid, working for \$17 a month and board, in a mansion nine miles from the city, and having only

She depended on his doing so. She might have seen difficulties in the way if she had stopped to reflect, but asaspirations. He must come chasing af and yelled at the foreman:

Armed with Miss Nelly Harper's card, It did not take J. Stanton Warwick many days and nights to ascertain where "Raven's Rest" was situated, and to discover that the Judge was a rich the contrariest person in Beanville," old widower, who would be gathered to muttered the foreman as he pied several his fathers soon and leave all his Japan- lines lifting the type from the form .ese bonds to his only child. Nothing can long be concealed from

ton settled these things before paying his call. He had made the acquaintance of a an heiress, but he didn't propose to pursue the affair and discover that she would be short of cash to pay for the

the man who starts out with proper as-

pirations. Like a prudent man, J. Stan-

bridal tour. When reasonably satisfied on this point, he started for "Raven's Rest." He liked the name. He had hopes that it might also prove a rest for him.

humiliate her proud spirit. On this particular afternoon Miss for that." Maggie Scott had been asked to wash three certain windows and was hard at it when a hack drove up from the railroad station a mile away.

asleep, and his daughter rested-graceful- course, she's no friend of-

Charles Henry Jones, son of Con- | one had the least suspicion that a series

had no particular aspirations until he | The parlor maid was the first to catch sight of the stranger. She recognized He had put in the last two years as J. Stanton Warwick on the instant. All assistant bookkeeper in an iron found- her aspirations were torgotten in a mo-

> She was seated on the verandah window sill, and in her haste and confusion she fell backward to the ground and

> wakefulness and made M'ss Neily sit. ur so sutderly that the ham nock turned and dumpoi her out just as the desher and said that he hoped he had found her well after her close call at the hands

> Had J. Stanton been her accepted lover the girl would still have been indignant that he had arrived just as she was dumped out like a bag of sand. She scrambled up with burning cheeks and flashing eyes, and when she saw that it was a stranger, she sternly demanded:

"Who are you, sir, and what do you want here?" "I-I, you know, met you the other day in the depot," stammered the caller, as be fumbled for his card, and, without perceiving that he was mistaken in the

"You never met me in the depot, sir!" "But a poodle was about to bite you and I kicked him."

"You are mistaken, Mr. J. Stanton Warwick. I never saw nor heard of you before in my life.' "But-but," protested the desperate young man, "you gave me this card of yours with your own hands. You surely

"Just what day was it?" was asked. "On Tuesday last," "And the lady had on a hat with a

"Then you surely have made a mis take. It was my parlor maid you met. She was in town after my cards and she gave you one. If she has recovered

"Nelly, if that is a tramp out there tel! him we have nothing for him!" called the near-sighted judge from the xer-J. Stanton Warwick turned away. He did not flee. He limped. He was a

Maggie Scott, who was looking from one of the kitchen windows, saw him go and did not sigh. They had aspiredthey had met-they had parted. The judge whistled for his bulldog but when the sleepy animal showed up

WELSH MOST MUSICAL PEOPLE.

-Thomas Miller in the Boston Globe.

the Laborers. The Welsh for more than ten centuries have been noted for their love of music, and no people in the world can now boast of as large a proportion of good singers among all classes, including

Concerning the trade in musical in struments, Consul D. W. Williams, of Cardiff, writes: "They have an institution named the Eisteddfod, devoted to competitions in music as well as literature and the arts, and annual sessions are held in each neighborhood and a national session of five days at some important town in the principality, alternating between

North and South Wales. Until this century the poverty of the masses prevented them from buying the more expensive musical instruments, but the great expansion of the mining industry is building up rapidly a well-to-do upper class of miners, shoppers, artisans and professional men. Representative men in the last-named class have sprung into great prominence from the greatest obsecurity. This industrial prosperity is opening the way for a growing trade in musical instruments, and already there is a good market for the cheaper grades of pianos and organs even among the

"The prevailing method of selling is and proportionally on up. Several of J. Stanton murmured something about | the dealers in Cardiff, which is the larghis desire to call on her and be assured est city and best business centre in that the poodle hadn't bitten her, and | Wales, imported American pianos in the after the train moved out, she couldn't past, but they have now practically ceased to import them and the ageacies for high grades have been surrendered. Fate had done her part, and now it A Chicago piano retailing at \$300 finds was for J. Stanton Warwick and Maggie a sale occasionally, but only the upper middle class and the gentry go beyond that price, and such orders are usually

filled in London. Only one "BROMO QUININE" That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE, Look for the eignature of E. W. GROVE, Used the World over to Cure a Cold in One Day. 25c.

Widow Was Contrary.

The editor of the Beanville Clarion dashed wildly into the composing room "Eh! Hank, hold that story of Widow Jones' death. She ain't died yet." "How long you want me to wait?" "Well, we're expecting her death at any minute now."

From the June Bohemian. ____

"Gosh, that old widow always was

Surer Grasp. "One objection to your poem," said the editor, glancing through the manuscript, "is that Whittier once wrote a poem young lady who looked and talked like embodying substantially the same ideas." "Do you mean to say, air," thundered the six-foot caller, "that I--" "But you have improved on them, my dear sir," hastily interposed the editor,

"you have improved on them immense-

Plenty of Space Left. Out in the country, even in manor Little Katherine was eating very houses, the lines are not so strictly heartily. One of the family, all nking drawn as in the city. That is, a parlor she was eating too much, said: "Rememmaid may be asked to wash the win- ber. Katie, there is pudding for dessert. dows of the parlor without intent to "Yes. I know," remarked Katherine, seriously; "I'm saving room in my neck

Misquoted.

"I wouldn't make a confidante of May," said the conceited fellow, with a The judge sat on the verandah in the self-conceited smirk. "She told me you depths of an arm chair and was fast said you were crary to marry me. Of ing a district business about Copley ture will be the Massachusetts reservoir, square, the supported by the Back Bay costing \$9,000,000 and located a little there are stockings left," she cried.

The Frenchman—Oui, monsieur; he trees, lazily reading a book.

The Frenchman—Oui, monsieur; he trees, lazily reading a book.

The five feet and six feet high, but turt only there are stockings left," she cried.

The five feet and six feet high, but turt only there are stockings left, and no standard and the lambkins frisked, and no Standard and Times.

The first movement of a shark when Statesman.

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