EARNEST LIVING.

Daily living seemeth weary To the one who never works ; Duty always seemeth dreary

To the one who duty shirks. Only after hardest striving Cometh sweet and perfect rest; Life is found to be worth living To the one who does his best.

-C. M. Sheldon.

DR. TRIFULGAS.

JULES VERNE'S LATEST FANTASY.

nets. The rising gale whistles. The rain comes down in torrents. Low sway the trees un ler the blast that sweeps the ter, and seems to say: Volsinian shore, and dashes its fury and twenty fretzers to place under lock against the slopes of the mountains of Crimma. The rock bound coast is rent build up a fortune! 'Tis another piece and riven by the tempestuous billows that surge and foam along the vast Meg

alocrida sea. In the depth of the bay nestles the little seaport town of Luktrop. It boasts tients and loosening their purse-strings: a few hundred houses with greenish miradors sheltering them from the winds of the main, and four or five steep streets that look more like the beds of a mounthe cracknel-maker. tain torrent than public thoroughfares. Not far off smokes the Vanglor, an active volcano, which by day belches forth Just then the Vanglor, vibrating to its thick volumes of sulphurous vapor, and foundations with a noise like thunder, by night fitful floods of flame. The crathrew up a mass of fuliginous flame ter, scen fully one hundred and fifty that mounted to the zenith and rent the kertses out at sea, answers the purposes clouds. Doctor Trifulgas was thrown of a beacon, and guides home to Lukto the ground by the force of the controp the coasters-felzanes, verliches, or cussion. Regaining his footing, he balanzes-that plow the troubled waters looked around. The beldam was gone. of the Megalocrida.

On the other side of the town are She must have fallen through some deep crevasse in the ground, or taken flight heaped up ruins of the Crimmerian era; on the floating fog-clouds of ocean. while the suburb, of Moorish aspect, like The dog, however, was still there, upan Algerian fortress, with its white walls. right on his haunches, his mouth wide round roofs and terraces calcined by the open, and the light of the lantern blown sun, scems a huge pile of square stones The thrown together at hap-hazard. "Never mind; let's go on," mumbled whole mass looks like a cluster of dice. Doctor Trifulgas. The honest man had the dots of which have been worn away pocketed the one hundred and twenty

with age. fretzers, and must needs carn them. Among other peculiar structures may be seen an odd-looking building, called the Six-Four, from the number of its windows, six in front and four behind.

A steeple rises above the town, the less, the lamp of the dying, or, perchance, square steeple of Saint Philfilene, with dead man, and yonder must be the its bells visible through the open stone- | cracknel-maker's house. There can be work, and when these are swung (as no mistake, the old hag pointed it out. And so saying, with the noise of the they are at times) by the violence of the storm, it is accounted a bad sign, and the good people of the place are filled with fear at the omen. Such is Luktrop, with a few stray houses on the heath be yond scattered amid the broom and farer approaches. furze, as in Brittany. Luktrop, however, is not in Brittany. Is it in France? to observe how much the house of the I cannot say. In Europe? I do not cracknel-maker looks like the doctor's

know. At any rate it were useless to look for the place on the map.

Tap, tap? A discreet rap is heard at driving gusts of wind and rain will pernarrow door of Six-Four on the mit. left hand corner of Messagliere street. A pushes it open, enters, and the blast comfortable house this, if such a word is closes it behind him with a bang. The known as Luktrop, and one of the thrift- dog outside howls, or is silent, by turns. iest of the place, if to earn on an average a few thousand fretzers a year be a be led to suppose that Dr. Trifulgas had

sign of thrift. A ferocious yelp, something between a bark and a howl, as from a wolf, has on the road, nor did he lose his way. No, he is certainly at Val-Karniou, and not at Luktrop. Yet how comes it his answered the rap, whereupon a window above the door of the Six-Four is thrown

corridor, the same winding staircase and A young girl, shivering in the rain, with a sorry cape thrown over her shoulders, inquires if Dr. Trifulgas is at the same massive wooden railing, handworn like his own? He ascends stops on the landing.

"Ile is or isn't-all depends." "I come for my father, who is dying." as at the Six-Four. "And where is he dying?" "By the Val-Karnious, four kertses

from here.' "And what's his name?" "Vort Kartif."

Vort Kartif-th macknel maker "

that swell from the mouth of the Van-TRYING TO RIDE A CALF glor. There is really no telling what lies at the bottom of those inscrutable MRS. MULKITTLE'S YOUNG HOPE craters. Perhaps the souls of the underworld, that volatilize on reaching our atmosphere. The doctor and the old hag follow the

"There?" laconically put in the doctor.

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"Yes," responded the crone.

And His Mother Has a Falling Out with Sister Caroline Patterson-A Visit Spoiled. line of coast that runs in and out of the small bays along the shore. The sea is of a livid whiteness and sparkles as its Mrs. Mulkittle had promised the boy

billows hurtle the phosphorescent fringe that if he would be good, he might acof surf that seems to pour wave on wave company her on a visit to a friend in the of glow-worms upon the beach. The youngster remembered country. Thus both rush on till they reach a the promise; and sometimes at night when he said his prayers, he would inbend in the road between two swelling downs, where broom and sea rushes clash

terpolate the protocol of "Now I lay their blades together like so many bayo me down to sleep," and throw in a few uggestions of reminder concerning the The dog has drawn nearer to his mas-When the day arrived Mrs Mulisit.

kittle decided that the boy had been "Well, what think you? A hundred The excitement of a buggy ride, good.

the objects of interest along the roada rabbit jumping among the briars and a squirrel that crossed the road and ran of ground added to the vine enclosure! up a tree, made him shout in merriment. Another dish added to the evening meal Sister Caroline Patterson, whom they Another bowl of food for faithful Hurvisited, was delighted to see them, and zof! Nothing like attending rich paher son Avery, when he saw young Mul-kittle, took a "duck fit," as his mother At this point the old woman stopped. expressed it. She directed a finger, which shook like "Now, Willie," said the anxious mothage, toward a red light some way off in er, you must not go near the horses." the gloom-the house of Vort Kartif, "Nome."

FUL GETS A FALL.

the girls,"and beats them all. "And you must not go down to the Some of the prettiest of the new ribcreek." bons have satin grounds nearly covered

vomen.

sters.

color.

braid.

are again in style.

for stormy weather.

bread satin ribbons.

which shows, is gilded.

walking skirts.

are in great favor.

them.

people, in place of brass ones.

fashionable footstool of to-day.

Old-fashioned mirrors over the mante

Tailor made dresses are trimmed

with many rows of black Hercules

Bridesmaids carry floral fans, or baskets, swung from the left arm by

In some of the new styles of uphol-

stered furniture the woodwork, all of

Polished and burnished copper coal-

scuttles are now used by fashionable

A square cushion, stuffed hard under-

neath and soft on the top, represents the

A ninety-year-old Fair Haven, Conn.

woman "shucks oysters with the rest of

Cocabola wood, which is darker than

Jackets to match suits are heavily

Old-time hand-screens, such as were

The glove is carried in the

"Nome." with small velvet dots, diamonds, or "Come on, Bill," shouted Avery. "You Avery!" said Mrs. Patterson. crescents. "Well, why don't he come on?" "Because his mother is talking to mahogany and very rich in appearance,

is employed for fine furniture and artistic him "Don't go in the mud," continued interior finish. Mrs. Mulkittle. Fish-wife pokes of white felt worn by

little girls have little trimmings beside "I ain't." "There now, run along and be a good velvet ribbon. you

The two youngsters went out to the knee are made of brocaded velvet or lot. "That's a fine calf," said Mulkittle.

"You bet he is," Patterson replied. "Wish I had thought about it and brought my saddle. We would ride

trimmed with silver, gilt or bronze braid around the cuffs, collars and down the "Who ever heard tell of anybody ridin" fronts to form a vest. a calf!"

"They might not ride town calves, but Brides go to the altar with one hand calf like this here is better than a hoss. uncovered. A solitary light is alone visible in the Don't need a saddle, only its easier. right hand with the bouquet of loose, distance half a kertse away. It is, doubt-)on't need a bridle, either. Want to long-stemmed white roses and foliage. ride him around the lot a time or Bright jeweled pins are worn through

two?" the knot of the hair. Ostrich tips and "No, not this time. Wait till I come aigrettes are used in full dress coiffures, while with the low Grecian knot handnext time." "Ho, you are afraid, that's what."

"No, I ain't." "Yes, you are afraid. Bet your life

if I waster to come to town an' you more distinctly perceptible as the waywaster tell me that I was afraid to ride It is a singular and noteworthy fact anything, I'd hop on him too quick.

You wouldn't do to live in the country. You haven't got the sand. You are a coward, that's what." Six-Four, at Luktrop; there is the same

"No, I ain't a coward. I rode a hoss arrangement in the front windows, and the little vaulted door at the side. Doc. by myself." tor Trifulgas strides on as fast as the

"Anybody can do that. Ho, a baby can ride a hoss." "Well, if I had a bridle an' saddle I'd He reaches the door, which is ajar,

ride him. "What do you want with a bridle an'

knots of ribbon. saddle? That's the way girls ride. Do you want to ride like a girl?" How very strange! One might almost "Girls ride sideways, but I don't.

come back to his own house. But this "Come on here 'an let's drive him up n the fence corner. Come up. You needn't ride him unless you want to. I ain't beggin' you to do it."

The calf, a lazy looking thing. Was easily driven into the fence corner. Pat- | to give the high-shouldered effect. eye dwells on the same low, vaulted terson went up to him and began to

stroke his head. sylvania, South Carolina, Rhode Island "Git around there, Bill, an' climb on the fence. Now don't you see how putty and Wisconsin charge nothing. New you could throw your leg over him. I Jersey twelve cents, New York twenty-A faint light comes from under the door, wish I had a boy here that wasn't a five, Massachusetts, Maine, Vermont and coward. I believe you are a girl any- Connecticut fifty, and so on up to Mary-Is it a snare or a delusion? By the land, the highest of the lot, \$4.50.

weak glimmer of the lamp he vaguely how.' "I ain't a girl!" indignantly replied low sofa; there, on the right, the old the visitor. "How can I git on him to mark the old the visitor." How can I git on him the new shades of mastic, which low sofa; there, on the right, the old the when he won't keep still?" oaken chest; and there, on the left, the "Now he's still. There, I knowed you iron-girt safe, in which he had though imply putty was afraid." of placing his one hundred and twenty Mulkittle, still hesitating, stood with fretzers. Yonder is his arm-chair with one foot on the fence and with the other its leather tassels, his table with its conon the calf's back. voluted legs, and upon it, by the flicker-"Why don't-now you got him! Hold ing lamp, his own Codex, open at page him! Whoop!" The calf lowered his head and with a "What ails me?" murmurs the doctor. 'ba-r-r," darted across the lot. Mul-What ails thee? Why, thou art palsied kittle yelled, and the next moment his mother emerged from the house. Just before she reached the lot, the calf threw the youngster. With a shrick the frightened mother ran to him. He was not seem to creep. Quick, or the lamp, for want of oil. hurt, having falling on a pile of leaves, but his mother seized him in her arms mains invariably closed to the poor and the bed is there-his own, with its pil. and carried him in the house. "Why did you get on that calf; say?" is broad, and the closed curtains with "Av-Av-Avery made me." "Didn't do any such a thing, maw. He said that if he had a saddle he would ride him, an' I said that he couldn't if he had a saddle, an' he said he could ride near, pulls the curtains aside, and peers him anyhow, an' when the calf went in the corner he climbed on the fence an' I There, outstretched on his dving bed. tried to pull him off and he jumped on the calf and-" Young Mulkittle could stand it no longer. Springing from his mother's side, bends forwar:dhe struck Avery in the face, seized him Ah! what ghastly scream is that the iron knocker again woke the echoes which rends the air, and is taken up by of the Six-Four. Grumbling the doctor the dog outside with his sinister howlby the hair, jerked him down between a trunk and the wall and before the excited women could drag him away, he had It is not Vort Kartif, the cracking? When the boys had been separated the women drew themselves up and looked he who is smitten down with brain fever-he, and no other. Full well he at each other. "Don't you say a word to me!" said knows the symptoms. It is cerebral apoplexy, with sudden accumulation of Mrs. Patterson. "Oh, don't be alarmed." Mrs. Mulkitsity in the cavities of the brain, and tle replied. "I have no desire to talk to partial paralysis of the body on the side a woman who has such a son. Tried to opposite that where the lesion exists. kill my poor child with a calf." Av, it was for him assistance was be-"My son is not a murderer, and yours sought, that one hundred, that one hunis," snapped Mrs. Patterson. "If you dred and twenty fretzers were paid ! He who, in the hardness of his heart, had don't like that Mr. Patterson will settle refused to attend the poor cracknel- it with your husband." "Oh, my husband, like my son, is maker! It is he now that is dying. quite enough to settle any of the Patter-Dr. Trifulgas raved like a maniac. sons. Good day, madam, bowing with The symptoms increased every minute. "I shall never enter mocking grace. Not only were all the functions of relae again, and when you come to cour ho

A FEMININE DESPERADO. NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN. Washington is flooded with literar

knives.

she said.

THE WOMAN WHO WAS HANDY WITH REVOLVER OR ENIPE.

Events in Her Carcor—Killing a Man and Intimidating His Com-panions—A Veritable Amazon. The cover-all is a new style of garment

The large Roman snail is still eaten by There are 114,000 school teachers in A recent letter from Abilene, Texas, Continental epicures, and called a great Englaud, of whom ninety-five are spinto the New York Sun says: Maud Raydelicacy. They are raised in snail nor, the woman desperado, is in jail in houses and fed on common white Among the new colors is "Alderney," this city for assault. She is wanted in a dozen places, and had several complaints which is the deepest shade of cream

An Englishman declares that soot i against her before the one on which she is useful in absorbing the germs of disease now held was lodged. She lived here and in preventing the spread of epi quietly until a woman who was jealous demics by its diffusion of carbon and of her revealed her identity to the police. sulphur.

As soon as she found that she was an ob-A huge lemon was recently picked at ject of suspicion she attacked her enemy Panasoffee, Fla. It measured twenty with a club and almost beat her brains four inches in circumference one way out. Maud Raynor has been a notorious twenty-two inches the other and weighed character in this State, the Indian Ter four pounds, thirteen ounces. ritory and Kansas for several years. She

freedom.

herculean individuals.

SELECT SIFTINGS.

Many pianists now have the extensor

The present emperor of Russia is one

of the strongest men in his empire of

muscles of the ring finger cut for superior

The juice of the curious ink-plant of gained the title of woman desperado by New Grenada requires no preparation reason of her recklessness of human life before being used for writing. The cclor is reddish when first applied to and her fondness for fights. She goes armed to the teeth, shoots with unerring paper, but soon becomes a deep black, aim, and is quite as much at home with a which is very durrble. The ink is now bowie knife or a club as with a revolver. used for public records and documents. She has managed to escape arrest hither-Crocodile farms are becoming common to by reason of the fact that all manner The largest animals are killed and of stories concerning her have been in skinned, their flesh being used to feed circulation, and her actual appearance is very different from the idea which the their hungry descendants. That these breeding places are of no mean dimenpeople generally have formed of her. sions is shown by the fact that the own-She is of compact frame, and about meers of one of them supplied a tanner at dium height, with a graceful carriage. St. Louis during the current year with no Her features are small, her eyes steel

less than 5,000-alligator skins. gray, and her hair long and abundant. The "Tulchan" was an artifice em-In jail to-day she was raving because her ployed by the milkmaids of North Engkeepers had taken away her pistols and

land and Scotland, some hundreds of years ago, in order to obtain the milk "I suppose I'll never see them again," "When you get into one of from new milch cows. It was a calf the huge bow on top of blue or scarlet | these calabashes they always help themskin, stuffed out to resemble a calf, with Long coat basques reaching to the you're sent up or not they keep all that head bent forward. This rude similitude of a calf was brought out at milking they steal. I'll bet I've furnished half time, and while the cow stood quietly satin and are worn with plain velvet the sheriffs in Texas and Kansas with gazing around at the supposed calf begood weapons in the last five years. side her, the artful milkmaid on the They don't get money enough together other side was securing the milk which the unsuspecting cow was reserving for her calf. The "'Tulchan" is long since at one time to buy such things, but they know just enough to pinch them when they get a chance. I played it on a deobsolete.

tective up here in Panhandle once. He A fish found nowhere else in the had been following me for about a month, world is the golden trout of Kern River, and finally when he got me he took two California. Its flesh is hard and sweet, guns and three knives away from me. I but it is noted particularly for the beausaw his eyes bung out as he looked at tiful color which flakes its sides, looking them, and I says to him: as though they had been submitted to a

"'You'll be well heeled now, won't coating of gold foil. The Inyo Independ-ent says: "This peculiarity of color and you?" "He pretended that he didn't care their distinct species is preserved by a some backcombs set with precious stones anything about the weapons, and showed

me some of his old firecracker pistols, and the other varieties which are found I told There are sixteen women on the rolls and wanted me to admire them. in this creek. A series of high and him one of my guns was worth a bag of membership of the order of the Legion rocky falls prevent other fish from ascending and mingling with them, and full of his, and after getting him a little of Honor in France. Lady Pigott, who received the decoration from M. Thiers excited I grabbed one of my weapons to so, from generation to generation, show it to him. I pointed several of the in 1872, in acknowledgement of her war have, by a natural barrier, been able to good points, and then turning it on him, services, is the only foreigner among

I said times some of them have descend-" 'I want to see your heels right lively ed into the lower course of the stream,

used many years ago, are revived. These now. "He thought I was fooling for a second, screens are made of delicate gauze and but when the pistol clicked he knew it was business. Then he backed off, mounted on bamboo. Some of them are hand-painted; again, they are covered caught." and wanted to trade with me. I had his with antique lace and decorated with

guns and mine, too, but I told him I wasn't trading. Just to hurry him up a Spring garments for little children are little I sent a bullet mighty close to his ingeniously arranged to do duty both as car, and a moment later as he was edging suit and wrap by the superimposed draperies, plaitings and parements on off I put another one near enough to his other ear to singe his hair. Such runthe princess form, and a small coachning you never saw. I watched him out man's collar or cape, with plaited or of sight. Then I took his guns and fluted epaulette sleeves of the material, threw them in the river. I wouldn't have

been found with them on mc." ble forms of animal life, such as corals. The average cost of a marriage license Maud Raynor went through the Indian crabs, worms of different kinds, together in this country is \$1.20. Colorado, Penn-Territory once with about a regiment of Indians and white men on her trail. She had been up at a ranch on the Arkansas river, where a great many desperate characters were congregated, and in a shoot-ing affray in which she took a promiwracks, known as tangles, are used as food, and when cooked are considered nent part the bartender was killed. choice diet for cattle. The stems of a

New lady's cloths in fine soft finish Every man swore that the woman was very hard, horny variety of the scathe guilty party, and she recklessly adwracks are used as knife-handles. They are tinted green, rose, or heliotrope, or mitted it, though it is probable she was are cut in short pieces, and while moist simply putty colored; in reseda green, not the real offender. Some friends of are green the blade is forced in at one fawn, golden brown, tan, and pearl the murdered man came along just then, and organized to lynch her. Getting wind of the programme, she stole a silver and gilt braids put on sparingly in horse and set out for Kansas, the men tasteful but effective geometric patterns | following. Several. Indians joined the forms a neat, inexpensive knife-handle. pursuing party at various places, until finally there were about a hundred men on her trail. She managed to elude them tints renders them very beautiful. Of for several days, and coming finally upon a band of chivalrous cowboys, she made them believe she was a it as food, both in its raw state and persecuted innocent. ller new-found cooked in milk, find it a substitute for friends promptly agreed to defend her of which last-named article Germany has against all comers, and when her pursuers came in sight they were met by a ishing jelly is made. The Chinese use one volley which brought them to a stand. In the course of three or four days they in other glossing preparations; twentyconcluded to abandon the search. seven thousand pounds are brought an-The exploit of which she is proudest occurred a year or more ago in the Indian Territory. She had been up in Kansas on the warpath, and making her way back to Texas had fallen in with a rough

THE SONG OF THE GOSSIP.

One old maid, And another old maid, And another old maid-that's three-

And they were gossiping, I'm afraid, As they sat sipping their tea. They talked of this, And they talked of that ;

In the usual gossiping way, Untilevery one was as black as your hat, And the only white ones were they.

One old maid. And another old maid. For the third had gone into the street-Who talked in a way of that third old maid Which would never do to repeat.

And now but one Dame sat alone, For the others were both away,

'I have never yet met," she said with groan, "Such scandalous talkers as they."

Alas ! and alack !

We're all of a pack ! For no matter how we walk, Or what folks say to our face or back It's sure to breed gossip and talk.

-Harper's Young People.

HUMOR OF THE DAY. A great wag-a dog's tail.

A rolling mill-a rough and tumble prize fight.-Boston Star. be marred.

A musical journal tells how violin practicing may be enjoyed. By becoming deaf, we presume.

"There is no place like your home." says the poet. Right! unless it's the home of the young woman you're after. Marriage promotes longevity among men notwithstanding its tendency to produce premature baldness .- Boston Courier.

The camel is the only bird we yearn to hear warble, after listening to a man learning to play the violin .- Fall River Advance A Cincinnati editor claims to have

seen a petrified girl. She probably dis-covered that some rival belle had a bonnet exactly like hers. Pearl necklaces are down so cheap this car that a fine one can be bought for

\$12,000. Everything seems to favor the poor man.-Free Press. "The best thing to give your enemy i forgiveness," remarks a philosopher. This is particularly the case if your natural barrier existing between them enemy happens to be larger than you

The dress-coat is generally worn by the groom at the city wedding; "but they for the elopement," says the Boston Transcript, "there's nothing like the cutpreserve their distinct character. At away.'

President Arthur goes out of the White House with a deep, dark secret in his and a mixed tribe, combining the bosom. No man knows who sews on speckled and golden trout, has been Mr. Arthur's suspender buttons .- Cour formed, individuals of which are often ier-Journal.

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great service; for the masses of seaweed Everything in its place-A patch or are several hundred feet long and of con the face is thought to enhance one' siderable height, having stems the thickbeauty, but a patch on the pantaness of a man's thigh, and branches and loons of the small boy is an ever-present drooping stems which support innumeramortification __ Boston Transcript.

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-'Tis sweet to sit by the banyan tree, And play on the scented lutes; And leel the wasps, so joyous and free, As they play hide and seek in your boots.

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"Yes; and if Dr. Trifulgas would only-"" "Dr. Trifulgas isn't at home!" And the window is brutally closed in the girl's face, while the wind and the

rain outside mix their voices in a deafening din. * * *

A hard man, Dr. Trifulgas, with but with fright. Thy eyeballs start from little feeling for a fellow creature, and one who attends a patient only if well dwindles in size. An icy sweat chills paid in advance for his services. His thy skin, on which nameless horrors old dog, Hurzof -- a cross between a bull and a spaniel--would have more hea than he. The door of the Six-Four re- will go cut, and the sick man die. Ay, open only to the rich. He has more- lows and ba'dachin-a bed as long as it over, his scale of prices; typhoid fever, so much; brain fever, so much; so much | their large inwrought flowers. Can this for pericarditas and for as many more | indeed be the bed of a poor crackneldiseases as doctors choose to invent by maker? Trembling, the doctor draws the dozen. And Vort Kartif, the cracknelmaker, is a poor man, with a penniless | within. brood. Why, then, should Dr. Trifulgas bedevil himself, and on such a lies the sick man, with his head outside night? "The rousing me from my the counterpane and motionless, like one sleep," snuffled he, as he went to his about to breathe his last. The doctor bed again, "is alone worth ten fretzers!" Twenty minutes had scarce gone by than

growled : "Who is there?"

"I am Vort Kartif's wife." "The cracknel maker from Val Kar-

niou? "Yes, and if you don't come he'll

got out of bed, and from the window

die." "Well, then, you'll be a widow !" "Here are twenty fretzers-" "What! Twenty fretzers to go to

Val Karniou, four kertses hence'? "For God's sake, come!" With an oath the window was again

slammed. "Twenty fretzers." muttered

"what an idea. Run the risk of catching a cold or a lumbago for such a sum, when one has to attend to-morrow morning the gouty-but wealthy-Edzingov, | tion dead in him, but the beatings of his at Kiltrens, whose ailment is worth lifty fretzers a visit."

With this pleasant prospect, Dr. Trifconsciousness of his desperate strait. ulgas sought his bed and went to sleep What shall he do? mass of the blood by bleeding? as soundly as ever.

Rap, rap, rap! Three blows from the knocker, struck Trifulgas is a dead man. Phle-botomy was still practiced in Volsinia, with a firm hand, have this time added | and there, as here, the doctors rescued their rattle to the noise of the storm. The doctor, startled from his sleep, got up in die from its effects.

a towering passion. On opening his window the hurricane came in like a whirlwind.

"'Tis for the cracknel maker-"What, again that wretch?" "I am his mother."

"May his mother, wife and daughter, all die with him!"

'Tis a fit-

"Ay, and a tight one, no doubt," chuckled the doctor.

"We have a little money," said the old woman, "an installment on the old house sold to Dantrup, the drayman of Messagliere street. If you don't come, my grand-daughter will be without a father, my daughter without a husband. and myself without a son !" It was heart-rending and horrible to hear the old hag's voice, and to think that the wind froze the blood in her

veins and drenched the very bones under her skin. "A fit, say you? The fee is two hundred fretzers," rejoined the heartless

leech. We have but'one hundred and twenty. "Good night, then !" And once more

the windows were closed. On second thoughts, however, he came

On second thoughts, however, he came to the conclusion that, for an hour's trot and half an hour's attendance, one hun- Luktrop on the map. The best geodred and twenty fretzers made sixty fretzers an hour- one fretzer a minute! It was small profit at best, but not quite to be despised.

So, instead of getting into bed, the doctor slipped himself into his velvet suit, hurried down stairs in a pair of thick water-proof boots. muffled himself and sou'wester, and, leaving the lamp lighted on the table near his Codex

town to spend a few days, as you often heart were nearly gone, like the breath do, I hope you will remember that we of his lungs. Yet he had not lost all are not keeping house merely for the accommodation of country clod-hoppers. Diminish the Good-day, madam."-Arkansaw Traveler.

rifle in camp.

sian officers frequently treated the Serv-

ians with great harshness, but consider

There must be no hesitation, or Dr. Russians and Serfs.

Trifulgas is a dead man. Dr. A. Wright, in his "Adventures in Servia," tells this story: Savrimovitchf from apoplexy all those who were not to Mouravioff, and I were silently smoking Dr. Trifulgas seized his case of instruunder the shelter of our hut, when a bullet whistled between us and passed out ments, took his lancet, and punctured through the leafy wall behind. We veins on his duplicate self. No blood, started to our feet and rushed outside. however, spurted from the wound. He rubbed with all his might the chest of A number of soldiers were standing or the dying one, but he found that the pul- sitting about engaged in cleaning their sations of his own heart diminished; he rifles, cooking, etc. Mouravioff demanded furiously who had fired the shot.

burnt the other's feet with hot bricks, but felt his own feet growing cold. Suddenly his duplicate starts up in his bed, struggles wildly in the last throes of suspended breathing, a rattle is heard in his throat, and Dr. Trifulgas, with all

his science, falls back dead in his own arms. * * * The following morning a corpse was

found in the house known as the Six-Four-that of Dr. Trifulgas. He was placed in a coffin and conveyed, in great pomp, to the cemetery of Luktrop, after

he manner of the many he had already sent there. As for old Hurzof, I am to'd the faithful beast may still be seen, with his lan-

tern relighted, scouring the heath and howling for his lost master. If this be true or not, I cannot say. Yet so many strange things do occur in this Volsinian country, especially round about Luktrop to the conclusion that, for an hour's trot | that I see no reason to doubt the statement. At any rate, let me ask of you once more not to look for this town of

graphers are still uncertain as to its exact position in latitude-and even longitude. -Paris Figaro, translated for The Argonaut.

Ontdoor Life.

Man seems planned for an outdoor life in a mild climate, with just a leaf or two imity. They are naturally too good nawill bend for a time to the conventionol dictive, and therefore I believe that the in force in 1775, which our Continental

shades, and, when not simply tailor stitched, the favorite trimmings are steel,

and vermicelli or zigzag lines, or in rows or clustered rows. The latest novelty in the world of fashion is the recent German invention of painted dress materials for ladies'

lresses, tables and furniture covers, rideaux, portieres, etc., in satin, real elvet and cotton velvet, the manufacture brought to the greatest perfection. The designs are first outlined on the respective materials, then planted with very hin but fine and adhesive colors in oil, and these paintings, before they are quite

dry, are given a thin coating of bronze colors.

Eggs from the Old World. It will no doubt be news to very many otherwise well informed housewives to known many years before. In the course miles broad. The name has come to learn that a by no means insignificant | of an evening passed at a ranch on the percentage of the eggs used in America | cattle trail, she had a quarrel with this | North America or Africa. Strictly the are not laid by American hens. While fellow, and after some harsh words he region belongs to the continent of North

the United States is annually sending rushed at her with a knife. She was more meat and larger quantities of bread- too quick for him. He had hardly got lic of Central America, which maintained stuffs abroad, the increased importation | within striking distance before she put a of eggs has been correspondingly great. The business was started some four or in the air and fell back dead his comfive years ago. Eggs have long been an | rades made a rush at the woman, and export article of Denmark. The impor- would have finished her then and there if one of the men had not taken her tations for the first year was not large, and a ready market was found. The part in a mild sort of way. As they prices realized were higher than those stopped to parley, she made this propo-obtained in England. For this reason sition: the number sent to New York was 'I'll fight the whole pack of you, one the number sent to New York was "I'll fight the whole pack of you, one are than the following year. The in- at a time. I killed that man, and I'm crease has annually been more marked. glad of it. I ought to have done it years Not only Denmark, but Belgium, Ger-many, Hungary, and even Poland have One man went out with her, and the many, Hungary, and even Poland have Eggs from two stepped off twenty paces, turned

favor and command the highest price. They are received here during the entire man was unhurt. Standing there resoyear, with the exception of the hot summer months. They are imported, ordinarily, ten months in the year, the great | them, and finally, when she found that portion during the period from October to the middle of March. The importa- further, she said : tions are greatly affected by the weather. It is said that the eggs prepared in an escort. lime on the other side of the Atlantic with me?

are superior to the "limed" eggs of this Therefore the first importacountry. Therefore the first importa-tions of "limed" eggs brought within tions of "limed" eggs brought when three to five cents of the price of fresh domestics. Now the difference is much to the Lenten season ap- "You're just the ones that I want to go with me, and you've got to go, too." The others rather enjoyed the sport. greater. As the Lenten season ap-proaches the prices are not very wide She never took her pistols off them for a

apart. The supply of fresh eggs is minute. They got her horse out of the smaller and the demand greater. Euro- corral, mounted their own, and at her apart. pean "limed" eggs sell alongside domestics, and in some instances the former she had driven them ten or fifteen miles have the advantage in price. This is in part due to quality, but mainly to the on toward the south. A heavy, stupid-looking fellow was fact that those from some foreign coun-tries, especially Denmark, are sorted and pointed out as the culprit, whereupon our friend strode up to hint, and seizing graded according to size. This is not him by the collar, asked him sternly done in America. The prices thus far what he meant by discharging a loaded have ranged from sixteen to twenty-two The soldier sulkily ancents per dozen at wholesale. swered that he had only fired his piece But it is not alone in "limed" eggs in the air, and did not know there was that importers deal. Large quantities any harm in that, whereupon the roughof fresh eggs come over during the colder and ready Mouravioff replied : "Idiot! weather, and are brought into sharp Don't you know that when you send a competition with the domestic article.

bullet into the air it is likely to come Eggs have been free of duty for many down again, like this?" and striking years. They were on the free list of the him on the head with his clenched fist 74 tariff and remained so on the '83 reknocked him over. This severe treatvision. The foreign eggs are easily dis-tinguished in the wholesale trade, as ment caused some murmuring among the soldiers, who were already beginthey come packed in cases of fifty dozen ning to tire of Russian discipline. A each, larger than those in use in this sinster rumor that many Russian officers country. But there is nothing to denote had been treacherously slain in battle by the difference in the retail trade. It is claimed that the European eggs are used | mass meeting, and they gathered around some of their own men whose ill-will they had incurred was current in camp. almost exclusively for cooking purposes. and it was undoubtedly true that Rus--New York World.

ing the rawness and inaptitude of Reason for a Queer Regulation. the material they had to deal with and the absolute necessity of enforcing dis-One of the puzzling articles of war is cipline, I do not think that the kicks that one which forbids a court-martial and cuffs that I often saw them bestow to sit after 3 o'clock P. M. The reason upon their men were unmerited. Again, | for this queer regulation is quite as queer although the unwarlike Serbs murmured as the regulation itself. In a letter read at being dragooned into discipline they in the House of Representatives, Major seemed very soon to regain their equan- Asa Bird Gardner, judge-advocate, says: "This limitation has gone into our up in a large overcoat, put on his gloves in a mild climate, with just a leaf of two imity. They are naturally too good has statutes from the British articles of war of shelter for a rainy day. His nature tured and casy-going a race to be vin-statutes from the British articles of war tured and casy-going a race to be vin-statutes from the British articles of war

eighteen pice per pound. Central America. The region called Central America is crowd of plainsmen. One of these was

a man named Dutton, whom she had 800 or 900 miles long and from 30 to 300 signify a geographical division, like America, but the formation of the repub a federal form of government from 1823 to 1839, has affixed the designation per-

Utilizing Sea-Weed.

In tropical climates the little air blad

ders which support the seawracks are of

manently. The areas of the five republics into which the federation dissolved are given by the celebrated geographers, Behm and Wagner, as follows: Guatemala, 40,477 square miles; Honduras, 47,192; San Salvador, 7,330: Nicaragua, 52,120; Costa Rica, 20,704.

The State of Panama, which lies east of Costa Rica, is often classed with Central America, and the news which comes from it relating to South America is almost always placed under the head of contributed to the supply. Eggs from two stepped off twenty paces, turned most always placed under the head of Denmark, however, are held in greatest and fired. The man got a bullet in his Central America in the papers: but it is shoulder, and wanted to quit. The woone of the states of the republic of Columbia. Since it lies across the isthmus lutely she called on the others for a vicdividing the two continents, and on both sides, we give its area. 30,000 square miles. It is the seat of frequent revolutim, but no one stirred. Then she taunted they were not disposed to annoy her

nominally than really. The population of the Central Ameri-"Now, I'm going to Texas, and I want can states is about as follows: Guatean escort. How many of you are going mala, 1,252,497; San Salvador, 554,785; They all agreed to go but two, and to Nicaragua, 275,815; Honduras, 350,000; Costa Rica, 185,000. Panama has 220,those two she addressed herself, say-000 population.

The First Newspaper Illustration. According to a book on the subject yet. just published in London, it appears that the effort to illustrate important or special current events was much earlier command rode on in front of her. When attempt to illustrate the news of the day she made them turn back, while she rode seems to have been made in 1607, when a tract on "Woeful News from Wales" curiously illustrated a flood that occurred

in Monmouthshire. Another tract, in the same year, pic-

How Dogfish Destroy Mackerel.

Captain Joseph Smith, of Gloucester

Mass., says that while off Wood Island,

Maine, he observed what he supposed to

A certain merchant had three sons. When the youngest came of age he called shire. There were others, in 1612 and them together, and said to them in a 1613, illustrating among other things voice husky with emotion :-

the burning of Tiverton and "The Won-ders of the Windie Winter." Favorite "Now, boys, you all go out into the world and acquire a knowledge of hu-man nature. At the end of the year you subjects with those early woodcutters will return, and the one who has acnow and then a supernatural flight, quired the best friend will receive this whether of ghost or meteor. There were magnificent diamond ring." some very good cuts in 1641 and 1643, The young men having taken the ring to a jeweler and satisfied themselves that one or two being accounted worthy the pages of a modern illustrated paper. The

it was not a California diamond, accepted first paper that attempted regularly to the situation and started out. At the illustrate features of its news was the end of the year they returned, looking Mercurtus Cicicus, published in London somewhat the worse for wear. The old during the civil war. War maps were man immediately issued his call for a published as early as 1701, when the London Post gave an outline drawing of him. He called for the reports from the the seat of war in Italy; in 1746 the various committees. Dublin Journal gave a plan of the battle

The first one lifted up his voice and of Colloden.

said : "I had an affair of honor. I got into quarrel and a challenge passed. We were to fight at ten steps. My friend came forward and took my place. He was badly wounded, but I believe he saved my life. I claim the ring, for be at first a moderate-sized school of having acquired the most self-sacrificing mackeral at the surface of the water. friend.

The True Friend.

On closer inspection, however, he found No. 2 then took the floor and adthat only a small number were mackerel probably not exceeding more than half dressed the chair :--"I was on board of a ship. We had a or three-quarters of a barrel, and these ton a court dress. collision. I found myself in the water, My friend was near me on a hen-coop, mense school of dogtish. The body of

een the blade is forced in at one to predict that the managers will not When the stem dries it clings clamor for Philadelphia's old liberty bell IN Dakota there is a lake thirteen feet deep firmly to the knife-blade. Being gnarled which is frozen solid to the bottom. to place on exhibition .- Norristmon Herand horny it resembles buck's horn, and when tipped with metal and full finished,

A prudent man advised his drunken The rose-tangles are higher up in the servant to put by his money for a rainy scale of vegetable life, and their delicate day. In a few weeks his master inquired how much he had saved. "Faith, none these, pulse is an important variety to at all," said he: "it rained yesterday the Scotch and Irish, who, beside using and it all went."

Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Inflammation A boy, digging for a skunk, in Lan-Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Headache, caster County, Penn., found a lump o tobacco. Carrageen moss is another mineral which old miners aver to be gold. kind of rose-tangle, from which a nour- That's just a boy's luck; any other per CURES THE WORST PAINS in from one to wonly minutes. Not one hour after reading this ad-ertisement need any one SUFFER WITH PAIN. son would have found the skunk .variety of rose-tangle as a chief ingredient | Omaha Republican.

He had hired a new servant when h went down to the office in the morning, nually to Canton and sold at from six to and on his return home at night asked "Well, dear, is the new girl going all "Going? She went two hours right?" ago," was the prompt answer.-Boston Post

What is life but wishing! What is life but sorrow! What is life but waiting For to-morrow?

Thus walleth he, grief-burdened, Heart-broken, lone and sad; Thus waileth he who's lost his Liver pad. -Merchant-Traveler

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