HOW TO LIVE. So should we live that every hour May fall as falls the natural flower, A self-reviving thing of power: That every thought and every deed

May hold within itself a seed Of future good and future need, Esteeming sorrow, whose employ Is to develop, not destroy, Far better than a barren joy.

-Lord Houghton. learned that Roger Hale was certainly at Naples "Let him stay there, then," he cried, IN SEARCH OF ROGER HALE.

left behind.

wrathfully.

In the month of June, 1884, the law Roger Hale had an idea. When he had an idea he invariably put it into exoffice of Milliken, Frost & Co., situated on a noisy thoroughfare of the city of ecution. Was he not his own master? New York, presented its usual aspect. His visit to Sardinia had been brief, and Three heads bent over three desks, gaining Rome by Civita-Vecchia, he was

meditating a return when the idea dawnwhile three pens scratched diligently at upon him. A few hours of leisure the respective tasks. Mr. Hiram Milliken emerged from the decided him to write to his relatives in private rooms of the firm. paused in the America. He bought some postage middle space of the office, twirling the stamps at a tobacconist's, which the gold seals which depended over his white woman wrapped up in a bit of newspaper. Outside, in the shadow of a waistcoat, and looked at the owners of temple wall, the artist removed the

the heads ruminatingly. The pens paused, and three pair of eyes regarded the great man in respectful vest pocket. interrogation, for Mr. Milliken, a lawyer long ago," he mused, in dutiful allusion of fine reputation, large connection, and ample fortune, was a very great personto his anxious sisters. His quick eye noted a paragraph on the bit of paper, in age, indeed, in the estimation of his which the queen expressed sorrow for clerks. Some communication of importance was about to be made, for the the misfortunes of Naples, the smiling stranger, who had been received an hour Parthenope, seated on her incomparable before, was visible through the open bay. door engaged in earnest conversation with Mr. Frost and Mr. Whitney.

"As sure as you are alive something is up with old Fudge," whispered Harry Fayall to his comrades of the desk. Old Fudge was the nickname bestowed by the facctious youth on his senior, who, unconscious of the impertinence, con tinued to scan the group before him. "Would either of you like to search

for a missing man?" inquired Mr. Milliken. "Yes, sir," replied John Leggat, promptly.

"Expenses paid?" echoed Richard dry | was called color mad by his fellow artists. Marshall, a prudent and whose sandy hair hung young man, straight and limp about his face, and whose thin lips closed like the valves at certain sea-shells. .....

"Expenses paid, and one thousand dollars for your trouble, if you find him," hat, which had lost all shape in hard continued Mr. Miliken. usage, now serving as a pillow and

"I will find him," said John Leggat, wiping his pen and restoring it to the rack. "Who is he? Why is he wanted!" sun and rain. The lawyer regarded him with marked as to Ernest Renan. Hence the charm of the Siren Parthenope, a study of light, satisfaction. Courage and energy of purpose were perceptible in the youth warmth, a goddess bathed in a luminous with the keen, gray eye, handsome feaatmosphere, with shadow of ilex, palm, tures and curling, black hair. John and orange groves cast athwart her drapossessed the true legal passion for peries, and the peaks of Vesuvius and tracing results to causes. Here was an Ionte St. Angelo in the background. opening. One of three. Prudent Rich-ard Marshall bethought him of the The vision intoxicated him as he passed by the ancient Via Latina through the heiress he was wooing at a suburban resort, and hesitated between the bird in the hand and one on the wing. Harry Fayall was reluctant to give up a fort-night of camping in the Adirondack dismay, but oh! he must learn if ancient art had traced on marble and fresco of mountains. John Leggat must go. He received his instructions in the private ward event, going and coming in the room. The missing man was an artist name, His brother -Roger Hale by had recently died in his native town in candelabra, bronze, the light gleaming Central New York, leaving considerable on crystal and gem, Roman empresses property to be divided between two sisgazing down cynically on .Ereid and ters and the absent Roger. No settlement could be made of sales until the

artist gave his consent. He had been last seen at Nice, but as a correspondent Mr. Hale left much to be desired. "I will find him," reiterated John Leg-"I shall sail on the next steamer, if they put me in the coal bunk. I wonder

what Katy will think of it," he added, the very wings of hope.

stricken Spezia. The eyes of adjacent through that of a short man, as if fearing to lose him. "My darling Katy," exclaimed John, towns turned to the boundary of mountain in dread of the awful moment when

"let me introduce you to the pestilence should wing its noiseless riumphantly, Mr. Roger Hale."- Chic 190 Inter Ocean. and fatal way onward to strike them as well, Panic ensued. The lights went

of one's hand.

out and the multitude surged inland to Destructive Termites.

join the fugitives of Spezia at Risa in a The white ant, or termite, is with good tumult of frenzied haste. The princess reason dreaded by the inhabitants of a botanist to a visitor. "They remind journeyed, enthroned on her own lugis no way of protecting houses or furni-whom I always associate with a pumpkin. gage in the baggage van, rather than be ture from them, and they can reduce the and to show how accommodating and At this auspicious moment John most solid wood to such a condition obliging some people are, when I once

> his brain taken out and a candle intro-These insects, as we learn from the duced, so that the idea of the jack o celebrated traveler, Mrs. Lee, swarm on lantern might be carried out. The lilies, the west coast of Africa from Sierra roses, and daisies all remind us of types Leone to the neighborhood of the cape of human beings, and the association is

of Good Hope, just as in some parts of a very pretty one. "During a journey in India," this continent-British Honduras and Yucatan, for instance-that are in about | tinued the botanist, "I made the acthe same latitude as Sierra Leone. The most destructive species of termite some of exceeding interest. What would live on trees, where they build immense you think now of riding along through sperical-shaped nests among the large branches. The natives (of Yucatan) call offered a fair jump for your hcrse?-in them kanaz, and cut them down to ob- other words, was three or four feet across tain the larvæ to serve as food for their domestic fowl, as they are greedy for ference. Well, this was the experience of it, and it fattens them. The nests are an acquaintance in Sumatra, where some paper, and consigned the stamps to his formed of minute particles of wood, held of the most remarkable creations of the

"They will think I've died of cholera tain plants. They are very porous, yet about all there was to the plant; roots, exceedingly hard and water tight. Their stem and everything seemed to have interior presents a labyrinth of tunnels been sacrificed to make up the enormous crossing each other in every direction. flower, that weighed, he estimated, fifteen pounds or more." At a certain season of the year-a little "The odor must have been of several before the heavy rains begin-the winged

males abandon voluntarily, or are forci- horse-power," suggested the listener. bly ejected from the nests. It is then

that they invade the habitations of man, "I have it " exclaimed Roger Hale which they destroy by consuming the wooden portions, from the foundation impossible to remain within close prox imity of it. The central portion consti "The Siren Parthenope was there cast ashore, and Neapolis was the city of to the top of the king posts. In the Campania, built on the Sinus Carter.' colony of Belize it is next to impossible He took the next train southward. A to defend property from the wood votary at the shrine of beauty, absorbed worms, as they are called. Edifices may appear strong and substantial, while in been the cause of the odor. in his art, the elusive ideal of perfection now flitted before him on rainbow wings fact they are mere shells ready to crumtoward the Vesuvian gulf. He had done ble at any minute; indeed, it is a mysnothing. Parthenope should redeem his tery how they remain standing; for years of idleness and live on canvas, a though the paint on either side of the vision of loveliness, combining the wall may be smooth and strong, we can golden tones of Tatian, with the redundant coloring of Rubens and the easily thrust our fingers through the charm of Hans Makart or Cabanal. He wall; in like manner a couch may ap pear solid, but collapse beneath our weight. Roger Halé was a short and stout

man, with flowing beard, nose turning up at the tip, and a pair of hazel eyes, candles or lamps until they alight on the seeing everything their owner wished to table, where they lose forever the power discern, and further shaded by a felt

They come by thousands, covering the many of our own put on the night-cap. table, that in a short time is thickly again protecting the owner's head from table, that in a short time is thickly sun and rain. He took his chances as strewn with their wings. It is a strange they came, and life was as glorious to him | and interesting sight to see them relieve each other of their flying apparatus, for | leaves of some are in activity, and at which they will have no further use in their occupation for penetrating the wood, and boring in it deep tunnels in which to dwell for the remainder of their days. As soon as two alight on the table, one volunteers to amputate the uscless limbs of his comrade, who in turn performs on him the same operation. Campagna Felice, and thence onward to | It is done in a twinkling, one insect put-Naples. He pressed forward eagerly to the goal. Modern competition did not and seizing the limb near the joint with its nippers, the wing instantly falls upon the table, and the other one almost immediately lies beside it. The patient, emple and bath the image he sought. He gained the museum, oblivious to out- now unwinged, does his surgcon the "The interesting feature of this is to same service, and they both busy them-

cool halls, enriched with Pompeiian urn, selves in relieving hundreds of newcomers, each in turn performing the operation on others.

### How Sap Flows.

entirely shut, opening about the Venus. The artist found a stick of same time in the morning. The sap of most plants is taken from choco'ste in his pocket, and ate it while the soil by the power of causing osmosis, studying the figures of a sarcophagus. He would have worked on had the cusknown to be todians dropped about him, for the town was already plague strick. wrought thus in siege and famine. Naples, spent with is generally known as "root pressure." known as the Blimbling, or scientifically, fierce summer heat, stung by sudden In the stem the fluid passes through the Arerrhoa bilimbi, a distant relative of the as he sought the abode of his fiance, on storms, charged with hail, enervated by vessels or ducts of the pitted cells of wood sorrel, is interesting from the fact

SOME FLORAL WONDERS VERY REMARKABLE FLOWERS AND PLANTS DESCRIBED.

Plants-A Botanical Clock-Plants

vogue. as Weather Indicators. "It is curious how plants differ," said The V-shaped corsage is very popular in Paris. and expensive. Black or cream lace mantles are worn with any toilet. Canvas draperies are much employed or silk dresses.

Tailor-made cloth suits are worn more con-

quaintance of a number of flowers, and the wood and coming upon a flower that and ten or twelve feet in circum-

together with gums and the sap of cer- floral world are found. This flower was

"So it was," was the reply-"so strong,

overpowering, and offensive that it was mpossible to remain within close proxtuted a cup that held about two quarts of water, and as this was filled with insects dead and macerated, it might have These gigantic creations of the vegetable world are comparatively rare; only a few have been seen, and none brought to Europe. Some of the plants that I noticed had a remarkable faculty of going to sleep, just about as we would ourselves. One large-leafed fern particularly attracted my attention, as it grew at my dooryard In the daytime the leaves were upright but as soon as the sun disappeared they

became gradually depressed, and were It is at night that the termites make their appearance, fluttering around the soon completely closed up-actually fast asleep, only opening out when the sun rose the next morning. But I need not take you to India to see the plants asleep; of volitation.

There is in reality no direct analogy be tween the sleep of animals and plants, only we know that during the day the night they are not; hence we assume that they are at rest, or sleeping. Take as an example the acacia tree, the wood positions of their leaves during night and day. The wood sorrel resembles clover, each leaf having three heartshaped lobes connected to the stalk by they are spread out just as are the clover leaves, but watch them as night comes on, and you will notice a gradual closing Finally each leaf will be found to have completely closed and fallen down, resting on the foot stalk.

notice how at certain times the movement commences. Thus at about half past five the leaves will be seen to sink or close rapidly, and two hours later are

can be observed by keeping which the roots possess. This force is in pots. In one of his experiments Darsufficient to raise win observed one of these plants elevate the fluid to a height of over two hun- and depress its leaves four times in one dred feet unaided, and give rise to what day-napping, we might say. The plant

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN. Good-bye to flounces. Bustles have reached their maximum

that it will crumble beneath the pressure suggested it to him, he offered to have

han ever this fall. Crescent brooches retain their hold pon popular favor. The handsomest jewels are now set in

ilver instead of gold. Etamine and cotton fabrics stamped rith gold are noveltics. Jackets are in great favor and are of number of varied shapes and styles. Openwork cotton tissues are worn ver thin silk either to match or of a ontrasting tint.

Ladies' dress slippers support the ankle etter than formerly; the kid is made igher on purpose. The newest cloak clasps are of wood, and doves' heads, owls' heads, and even nipe are represented.

Hoods of embroidered silk, and of lace ined with silk, are among the novelties for evening head gear.

Shoulder capes are longer and lighter han formerly; they are made of crepe ie chine, lace or chenille. A Philadelphia man says the banker Drexel's three daughters will get \$6,000,-000 apiece from his estate when it comes

Large bridal bouquets are no longer in

great industry.

parts.

asked my friend.

"In about an hour," replied the fisher

'I've brought no tackle," I suggested

man; "then the tide's in chock."

"Ye don't want tackle for the

to them. House and dinner dresses are worn onger than last year, so that they drag little behind, and almost touch the loor in front.

Dark navy blue velvet boots are shown for the autumn with a kid toe and heel cap, cut in fancy patterns where it unites with the velvet.

Very fine silk tulle veils are now to be rocured in every color; instead of the thick dots they are ornamented with tinsel woven in rings.

The Princess Amelia, a sister of Fred erick the Great, was the only royally descended musician who ever achieved any but ordinary musical fame.

It is ascertained that the number of merican women exceeds the entire foreign-born population (both men and women) in the ratio of three to one.

Velvet is generally used with lace, and when the lace dresses are not made with sorrel, and white cover; compare the a velvet skirt, sash or bedice, they have at least collar, cuffs and a bow or pauel

of velvet. The most approved autumn veils for young ladies are of plain silk tulle, but, slender stem. Now in the daytime as the plain is unbecoming except to a very clear complexion, the tiny dotted chenile are still worn.

The Crown Princess Stephanie, Austria, contributed some original drawings for a picture book and accepted pav at the rate given to other artists, though

she presenced the money to a charity. Derby hats for misses, in brown and gray felts, have no plume this year, simply a corded ribbon to match the color of the hats. In shape they are higher and with more of a flat brim than last This vear's. plants

the young lady's face.

host

of the water.

and I will row for you."

under two months."

you take clothes off."

its own accord. Woful mistake.

looked,

as Hopefield.

factory smile.

have looked more astonished.

Rowing a Gondola.

and walk to Milan the man could not

"You, signore?" he exclaimed ; "why,

spot 200 feet in advance of the place The Boston dry goods merchants like where the animal had appeared. strapping girls for saleswomen-"tall saleslady" is the professional term. The sportsman followed instructions, and a noment later, almost in front of the "tall saleslady" gives a character to the ritle, rose the white head. I fired, and store, and "ladies, as a class," prefer to by one of those remarkable chances that ome sometimes to green hands the bultrade with her.

The latest craze in fancy work is the let struck the white whale in the heart. tropical showers arousing sickly emana-plants which, like the pine, have few that it not only goes to sleep, but actually making of artificial flowers of tissue A single leap into the air and it was These are all minute tubes, in appears to have certain movements dur- paper. In the hands of an expert with dead. The old porpoise shooter dropped

away.

THE TIDE. SHOOTING WHITE WHALES The west wind clears the morning, A NOVEL AND EXCITING SPORT IN THE GULP OF ST. LAWRENCE. The sea shines silvery gray; The night was long, but fresh and strong, Going Out on a Schooner and Wait Awakes the breezy day; Like smoke that flies across the lift. ing, Rifle in Hand, for a Shot at the Monsters. The clouds are faint and thin: Every other man about Chaleurs, says And near and far along the bar a letter from that place to a New York The tide comes creeping in. Ribbons are growing more beautiful paper, is a fisherman, and those who are The dreams of midnight showed me not fishermen are in the fish-curing busi-A life of loneliness, ness, or in some way connected with the A stony shore that knew no more The bright wave's soft caress;

The other morning, before New Yorkers were awake, I found myself gliding The morning broke, the vision fled With dawn new hopes begin; down the bay toward the Gulf of St. The light is sweet and at my feel Lawrence in as trim and neat a fore-andafter as it was ever my good fortune to The tide comes rolling in. meet. Every thing had been planned Over the bare black boulders.

beforehand, and, after a thirty-mile run, The ocean sweeps and swells; the schooner rounded to oll a rocky Oh, waters wide, ye come to hide point, and a boat appearing, we took Dull stones and empty shells! her, and were soon landed in the cabin hear the floods lift up their voice of a famous guide and fisherman of those

With loud, triumphant din; Sad dreams depart-rest, doubting heart, "What time shall we start, Sandy?" The tide comes foaming in.

-Sarah Doudney, in Good Words.

## HUMOR OF THE DAY.

white orpus," said Sandy, with a laugh. 'There's the tackle for them," he con-A sliver in the bush is worth two the hand.

inued, taking up an old-fashioned rifle The watermelon is admitted without and blowing down the barrol. uestion into our best families, although By the time a broiled sca trout dinner it is always very seedy .- Philadelphia had been disposed of the tide was full, Call. and, following the fisherman, we went

The militia of the different States. down to the little cove before his house, where a heavy boat was jerking at its while they may be good soldiers, are moorings, as if anxious to be off. The generally down as N. G.-Texas Sift old man had given each of us a rifle.

"They ain't pretty guns, that's a fact," said Sandy, as he trimmed aft the sail and the boat bore away, "but this time of year, you know."—Boston they're shooters, und don't you forget Budget.

There was nothing the matter with "There you go," whispered the old B's feet till he was kicked out of a club man, as a strong, loud puff came over the water, and a faint cloud of spray and then he was club-footed .- Merchant-Traveler. lrifted from the crest of a wave.

What this country needs most is "Steady !" and the old man-let the sheet practical scientist who can invent an atrun and seized his rifle. The next motachable steering apparatus for cyclones. ment a round blue-white hide popped up -Boston Post. just off the beam. There was a crash

Some one says "guns are only human as if a cannon had exploded, and the huge form of a beluga rose bodily four after all. They will kick when the load becomes too heavy." They also often go feet at least in the air, and fell back with off half-cocked. - Graphic.

a sounding crash. "I winged him!" shouted the old man. If the gods ever interpose in behalf o The animal was whiriing about in an suffering humanity, it seems a little re markable that a baldheaded man should erratic manner, beating the water with terrific blows with its powerful tail. be overlooked in fly time.

"Ile's comin'!" "Look out for him! He saw her once, and Cupid's shaft Straight to his heart found passage; But, ah! what pain was his when she And with a blind rush the round, bullet head struck the boat a sounding blow that lifted her prow above water At breakfast ordered "sausage. "Gimme the sheet !" shouted the fisher-

continued the fisherman, pointing to a

"Your father is entirely bald, isn't man, who was pushing on the oar that answered for a rudder. The passenger he?" said a man to a son of a million "Yes," replied the youth sadly got the rope, and amid the spray from aire. the dying whale the boat shot out of danger, and the old man rose and sent I'm the only heir he has left."-Oswege Gazette.

To clean teeth use a mixture of emer nother bullet into the white target. and sweet oil. Follow it with plenty of "They're hard to kill if you don't fetch terosene. P. S. We mean the teeth of "Now you pull 'em first shot," he said. up and I'll give him the lance.' circular saws, of course; make no mis The whale was still making the water take .- Chicago Sun.

foam when the prow of the boat ran It is fun to stand on a street corner : alongside. A quick blow-the water was fine afternoon and watch the men all liscolored by the blood of the beautirushing around trying to make money ful creature. A few more blows, and it and the women floating around trying t was dead. A barrel was lashed to it spend it .- San Francisco Herald. and the boat fell away for another.

Professor, looking at his watch-"A "There's your chance," said the fisher we have a few more minutes, I shall be man, as a puff came a hundred yards glad to answer any question that any one "Yes, that's too far, but you may wish to ask." Student-"What can tell now just where he'll come up a time is it, please?"-Boston Journal. second time. Pint your rifle over there.

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### Needed a Tonic. 'I was generally run down, had no appetite, and

a start in life as the marriage of these young people, otherwise definitely de-ferred. Katy White lived with her brother on the fifth floor of an apartment building, where the increasing heat and the improbability of a country holi- How to banish the fig, ripening in luscious day had aroused the imagination of the abundance for the good of man, nourishchildren. Tommy had made a train of ment of the Roman athlete? The city, cars of chairs in one corner, while Molly, seated majestically on a table, announced she was on board the steamboat, bound for Newport, and Bob imagined himself to be on the Long Branch shore, with the aid of a wooden shovel and a toy pail full of shells.

his comrades fled. "I mean to live in the country when I am married," announced Katy, who was as sensible as she was pretty, dimpled and rosy. "I hate the country," retorted her sis-

ter-in-law, a pale blonde, with a tashion magazine open on her knce.

John Leggat entered, was welcomed shrilly by the children, and imparted the news that he was to seek Roger Hale. Katy wept and trembled, and be came sufficiently calm to listen to his ide. projects.

'Make your wedding dress, darling," he whispered joyfully. Next day he sailed for Europe.

When John Leggat reached Nice, traveling from Paris without stopping, he learned that Roger Hale had been in that brilliant city, but had gone on toward Italy, sketching the shore. The inforand rags. mation gleaned was somewhat vague when analyzed. Everybody knew Roger Hale, but no one was precise as to dates respecting his movements. The term used was that he was generally around

somewhere and a very good fellow. John departed along the shore, in turn, undeterred by fierce heat and the sinister rumor that cholera had appeared at Toulon and Marseilles. He searched every town, hamlet and inlet of a picturesque coast until checked by the frontier and the land quarantine which had been established on that sultry July day. Escaping from the land quarantine John Leggat hastened to Genoa, where he learned that Roger Hale was in Milan. At Milan he was told the artist had sought the Turin exhibition. He took the next train for Turin, but failed to find the missing heir in the Mediæval castle or the Kermess fair. The hotel secretary was absolutely sure the object of inquiry had returned to Venice. Launching letters and telegrams, like a shower of arrows, in all directions, John turned his face toward the Adriatic. A fresh perplexity awaited him. Venice gained, he lost trace of Roger Hale altogether. What had become of him? Piqued, he sought banker, consul, hotels, and lodgings in vain. A lady at the table d'hote stated that a party of artists had gone to Titian's country ten days before, and Roger Hale was of the rum-The lady changed countenance ber. slightly when she learned that the American had sped after the atists.

"I am almost sure thar was one of the names," she mused, "or was was it Smith?"

The artists cheered John. Roger was to join them later, and if the lawyer remained in their midst or hung about Venice, Hale was sure to turn up. The chief authority recalled, all in sketching a flight of steps, that Hale had sought Florence to copy a head of Titian's in Ritti gallery. John journeyed to Florence, discovered a canvas on which a woman's face was outlined, and learned that Roger Hale had left for Leghorn weeks before. At some Leg horn the artist was said to have gone to Sardinia with an Italian. A merchant promised to telegraph to a certain person at Rome for more accurate information. John waited, fumed with impatience, fast verging to exasperation. The artist, ever within reach, perpetu ally eluded him. How easy it had seemed to find him! John began to fear me. Roger Hale was a myth-a will-o'-the-

new-comer. Hale at Naples?" Leghorn swarmed with life; groups of girls gathered about the fountains; the ir was redolent of hot oil frizzling on he domestic altar of supper in narrow of his brother's death with contrition the domestic altar of supper in narrow streets. A funeral procession passed He confessed that he did not always read substitute for chloroform .- London widow !" along a quay, the candles of the peni- his sister's letters quite through and sel- Standard.

Aller De

tions from the soul, must keep the festa of the Riedegrotta, with jingle of tambazza, snapping of castagnettes, and the partaking of red peppers, fried in oil, erally considered to be amply sufficient macaroni, rizza, salad and fruit. How to force the current to the top of the to live without the red tomato sauce? pouting at municipal authority, had stretched forth her hand and plucked the fruit. When Roger Hale gained the town and hastened to the museum, a cry

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crowd for him.

had arisen in the crowded streets, where the idler paused, staggered, fell, while the additional space, and so exerts less Roger Hale emerged on thoroughfares rapidly thinning of frequenters, and closing shops. He had come hither to seek a siren, basking on golden sands, and found the charnel house. The doom of fear was written on all faces. Death being to equalize the gas met him on every side, wrapped in scanty through the entire plant. Whil rags in the hovel and scaling the palace alike. Old age shriveled before it; the warm current of the youth was stilled. The population surged, like a restless azed, frantic, or fleeing before the

thunderbolt falling in their midst, as the citizens of Pompeii once fled from ment is introduced. the lava torrent. After revelry came re-The Effects of Lightning Stroke.

Roger Hale decided to return to Rome At a recent meeting of Berlin "Verein by the next train. He went out into the fur Innere Medicin," Dr. Liman described streets. A procession hemmed him the changes present in the bodies of two against a wall; girls, old men, children men who had been killed by lightning swept past with a startled rush of feet when taking shelter under the trees of A boy fell forward on his the Theirgarten. In the one subject the knees, the old water vender at the cor- hair over the left temple was singed, and ner threw up her arms, as if stricken the skin from the left car to the shoulby an invisible missile. Beyond a crowd of der-blade was discolored a brownish-red, gamblers fell into an ecstacy because the the chest and abdomen being covered Naples in the lottery. A band of youths begged alms of the artist, who waved them off and returned to his often to impressions of twigs, leaves, How wretched and somber was etc., and in this body there was a figure the scene. Rain fell heavily, and the which could be compared to a palm leaf, wind, cold as November, agitated the but which was undoubtedly due to the sea, hurling back noxious vapors at the contact of the folds of the shirt. The town. Neapolitan malice circumvented parts thus pressed upon remained white,

Hale. The boys prepared the the surrounding skin being reddened. The apex of the heart was the seat of an "Sce! The foreigner comes this way. irregular cavity, which communicated He is the wizard, the poisoner, who with both ventricles; evidently the lightbrought the pest to Naples. He sentning stroke had caused a rupture of the ters a powder from his pocket on the organ. In the other case the skin and air, in the salt, on our food. He helps hair were similarly exceriated and singed, the accursed doctors with his spells." and numerous ecchymoses occurred be-

The idle listened, the turbulent neath the serous layers of the pericarpaused and scowled. As the artist dium and pleura; the lungs were much passed the altar improvised before a congested. Here death was evidently long-concealed strike at San Gennaro, due to asphyxia. Dr. Liman mentioned, and Professor Leyden confirmed the fact, and the door of the adjacent pork that death by lightning is occasionally butcher, the latter sprang out and seized accompanied by rupture of internal orhim by the collar. gans, as the brain and liver.

"I will teach you, wretch, to tamper with my wares so that nobody will buy them," shouted the butcher. The artist believed his hour had come, and the in furiated man was about to kill him for some imaginary wrong. To expostulate would be to add fuel to the flames many years the authorities have been en-More than once a complete limpness of gaged in stamping out Thuggism, and demeanor had saved him from serious although there can be little doubt that disaster. Suddenly the butcher snatched

up the sausage cake on the banch, brushed by the stranger's sleeve, thrust the delicacy into his hand, and hissed : "Eat it or I will strangle you!"

"Willingly," said Roger Hale. "Your sausage is excellent." The butcher rowled: the crowd watched to see the foreigner drop dead : a girl laughed : an old woman croaked, "Ile can eat it, but another would die. The mirth changed to groans and cries.

A chorus of female voices expressed a desire to have the skin of Roger Hale. Two guards attempted to force their way to his rescue. The artist flung the sausage into the butcher's face, and with an gile bound cleared the space behind the altar, gained the corner and vaulted into a carriage. He was saved. The occupan's of the vehicle made way for him, toc much astonished for words. "Lord! That butcher nearly did for

"You speak English?" demanded the

stant and complete insensibility without apparently bad after effects. The secret, "Have you met Reger Rapid explanation ensued. John Leg-

when discovered, may prove a valuable one, for it would seem that such sweetmeats as these would prove a pleasant

Decline of Thuggism

The natives of India are clearly pro-

which the sap is supported by capillary | ing the day time. If you watch it, you attraction, so that root-pressure is genelevate or depress itself spontaneously, to force the current to the top of the and when hundreds of the leaves do this highest tree. But its motion upward is at the same time the effect is very induced by the pumping action of the striking. When first observed it was leaves, from which large quantities of thought that it was the wind; but exami- The woman has a lock of hair cut off in again I came away with a proud record nation showed that the tree was actually

water evaporate. The ducts and pitted cells through waving its leaves, so to speak. As night approaches all the leaves hang down or which the stream flows are not entirely become depressed. Beside these movefilled with sap, but include bubbles of gas with it. As water is withdrawn ments at night and morning, many plants have motions more or less dependent from the uppermost cells by evaporupon the weather, and many curious deation the air in them expands to occupy vices have been suggested to utilize them

in clocks, barometers, and so on. On pressure than the first. This allows this principle a botanical clock has been some of the water lower down to be made, and that it is possible is evident forced upward and into them by the elasticity of the air bubbles in the from the fact that there is not an hour other cells, the adjustment going on in the day but what some plant blooms; thus the purple convolvulus from above downward-the tendency blooms at 2 A. M. : the flor de notte at 3 pressure or 4; the goats' beard at 4; yellow arctic evap poppy at 5; the nipplewort at 6; sow oration continues this equilibrium is thistle at 7; nolana at 9; red sandwort never reached: when it stops the balat 10; fig marigold at 11; and so on, and ance may be affected, and the sap remain by thus arranging these you surely have quiet, supported by root pressure and a time-piece of nature. capillarity, unless some disturbing ele-"A very fair indicator can be made of

mum tripolium by placing them in a dish of water. If rain is threatened, the seed vessel opens like a star, closing again when the shower is over; and a number of plants have the same property. "Perhaps," said the botanical artist, there is nothing that strikes one so remarkably as the rapid growth of some I remember seeing a plant in plants. Florida that appeared so suddenly by my window that I spoke to my about it, and remarked that he had been planting; but he averred that it had grown up in the night at least a foot. It seemed a little too much like Jack and the bean-stalk, but I measured the plant and was finally convinced. This is nothing, however, to the growth of some bamboos, that actually lengthen three feet in twenty-four hours In fact, the facts of botanical science

are as remarkable as any imagination would have them, and, curiously enough, some of the old stories of plant wonders that were considered fables have been shown to be founded on fact. In a book published a century or more ago there is a story of a rain tree of South America, from whose branches even in the dryest weather there poured a shower of water. Of course, this was considered a fable, but within a few years a botanist has discovered such a tree, and now the fact is well established. The scientific name of the tree is Pithecolobium Saman and it is common in the eastern Peruvian In the dryest days, when the Andes. vegetation about is withered and burnt. there drips from the leaves or branches a continuous rain, so that the ground beneath is kept in a swampy condition all gressing, and the knowledge of science the time. It is said that when the rivers s taking the place of brute force. For

the most rain."- New York Evening Post. | lier stands at the extreme end of the

are dry this remarkable tree gives out

the terrible sect still ply their vocation Bringing Out Alligators. when an oppunitunity offers, the power We went out to a Mississippi swamp of the organization has long been broken. accompanied by several negroes, and as It is not, however, altogether defunct. the colonel had promised two bits to the and it seems that the remnants of the first black man who should sight an alband have called in science to their aid. ligator, there was a feeling of rivalry A short time since a zemindar of the among them. The day was awful hor, Patiala state, coming to Lahore in the and though alligators were as plenty as train, made the acquaintance of two frogs, we beat around for an hour withtravelers, who ingratiated themselves in out getting sight of one. It was their his favor, and all three put up in the hour for sleep. As we finally gathered sultan's seria at Lahore, and prevailed on on a long spit of sand which projected

the zemindar to accept some sweetmeats out into the bayou for 200 feet, the colfrom them. On the zemindar eating the onel called up one of the blacks: "Come, Moses, if you'll swim for it sweetmeats he became insensible, and on recovering consciousness found his I'll make the prize half a dollar." "Sure I won't be cotched, massa?" friends had gone, taking with them all

his cash from his waist-belt. At any "Oh, there's no danger. . Here are five rate, it is satisfactory that the Thugs rifles to protect you.' The negro went half way down the have taken to rendering their victims temporarily insensible instead of strangspit. and then had deep, dark water on ling them outright. The drug used in each side of him. He closely scanned the the sweetmeats must be one unknown in | surface in all directions, and then speedily disrobed and plunged in with a great into the gondola, and tried it over again, the English pharmacopicia, for we are unaware of any capable of producing in- splash.

"Ile's baiting 'em!" whispered the colonel.

him." "Then I'll give the money to his turned the oar over to the proper hands.

The black swam out about thirty feet,

artistic feeling very fine results from this the oar and insisted on "Wall, you've been at this business bewill notice that all at once a leaf will inexpensive material are accomplished fore. There ain't no use a denyin' of it; in the way of decorative pieces for inyou never could have hit that critter ef terior decorations, as well as for personal you hadn't." So greatness is thrust adornment.

upon some people, and as I did not shoot In Russia betrothal feasts are held. as an old beluga shooter. the presence of witnesses and given to

The others took two more whales bethe man, who, in return, presents a silver fore the day ended, and for off-hand ring set with turquoise, an almond cake "How queer it is," said Jim to Jack, shooting it must be said that the exhibiand a gift of bread and salt. Among shooting it must be said that the exhibi-tion was a fine one. It was interesting To think things said behind his back poor people tin and a bit of bluestone to note how accurately the fisherman are substituted. gauged the power of the animal tore-Jack's answer was quick, sharp and blunt;

In 1771 a young Boston girl wrote to main under water. He hit it every time, her mother a description of the construcand his own statement that he rarely tion of her coiffure. It was composed of missed could well be taken. The whales a roll of red cow's tail, mixed with horse were finally taken back in tow and hair and a little yellow human hair, all hauled upon the nearest beach.

carded and twisted together and made The white whale, better known as the into a structure a full inch longer than beluga, is very common in the gulf of St. Lawrence and several hundred miles

Government officials in Canada, as up the river. The adults are about fifwell as a large number of well-informed tcen feet long, of a pearly blue-white private ladies, say that if superior women color, the young being spotted or marbetween the ages of eighteen and twentybled. The beluga is quite valuable in trade, the oil being adapted to certain five go there and submit to the position

of domestic service they are almost sure kinds of machinery, and the skin is made to marry, and marry well, within a short into a curious kind of velvet leather. the little capsules of Messembryanthe- time of their arrival, especially if they go The meat is caten by some, and it is said far west.

that a company is forming to export it warners. From numerous observations, the writer advances tentatively the as beef, and in reality, there is no reason why it should not be done. The beluga theory that, on the approach of thunder A letter from Venice to the Memphis is a milk giving animal, and the meat is storms, bees, otherwise gentle and harm less, become excited and exceedingly in good and nutritious, and not at all fishy. Acalanche has the following: It was the

itable, and will at once attack any one,

first evening I was in a gondola, and, even their usual attendant, approaching Meeting of Grant and His Wife, after admiring the skill and ease with their hives. A succession of instance which the gondolier manipulated his General Longstreet, now of Gainesare given in which the barometer and oar, I was struck with the idea of atville, Ga., gossips thus for the benefit of the Globe-Democrat: "When a lieuhygrometer foretold a storm, the bees tempting the feat myself. Nothing remaining quiet, and no storm occurred looked easier than to imitate that swarthy tenant Grant's distinguishing trait was or the instruments gave no intimation of Italian, to stand up on the rear end of his simple performance of duty, without a storm, but the bees for hours before the gondola, and dip the oar in and out show of authority or offensive manner, were irritable, and the storm came. He and his scrupulous regard for the feelings concludes, therefore, that the conduct "You look tired," I said to the gon-So perfect was his sense of of others. of bees is a trustworthy indication dolier; "if you like you may rest awhile honor that, in the numerous cabals which were often formed, his name was whether a storm is impending over a cer tain district or not, and that, whatever Had I offered to stand on my head never mentioned, for he never did any; the appearances, if bees are stil, one

thing which could be made a subject of need not fear a storm. criticism or reproach. Grant confided in men, perhaps, more than any other The Home of Mr. Blaine.

you couldn't even learn to stand up here officer in the barracks. On one occasion meeting Grant coming out of the barator Frye, of Maine, who has been suffer "Pooh," said I, "I have rowed boats racks. I said to him: on the Mississippi-from Memphis as far ing from a severe cold, which settled on "Grant, I wish you would come Do you think I don't with me on a visit to a kinsman.'

know how to work this lumbering thing Red Star Cough Cure. He publicly en-When we "He readily assented. on the smoother waters of Venice?" reached the mansion of my kinsman, we dorses it as prompt, pleasant and safe. Dr. Cox calls it the best remedy. It The gondolier smiled a very unsatiswere heartily received, and the family contains no opiates or poisons. were introduced one by one as they re-"Ah, buono-good signore. I take turned from their daily duties. At last you where you have nice swim. Signore, the musical voice of a young woman in the westward march, now grow in was heard in the hall, and an instant

myriads on the prairies. This was consoling advice to a confilater this lady was in the room. dent oarsman, not very flattering to my " 'Miss Julia Dent,' said I, as I took VICTIMS OF ALCOHOL who have dispride, still I thought I might as well my pretty kinswoman's hand, and she covered your terrible mistake, you have only to let rum and tobacco alone and

follow his advice; so he slowly paddled blushed deeply as she bowed. me over to the lagoons between the cem-" 'Lieutenant Grant!' etery and Muran's. I divested myself of After that day Miss Julia Dent was one of the most frequent dancers at our ance Restorative, VINEGAR BITTERS, in all clothing and prepared for a first lesmilitary balls. It is only a few months order to be cured, not only of your origson in the Venetian style of gondoliering. As I have said, it looks to be the ago that Mrs. Grant recalled to me a inal ailments, but of those which the easiest thing in the world. The gondo story of that period, showing how they

poison you have been taking has caused. used to tease her about the young lieu- It will soon put you on your feet again. long, slim boat, and the oar rests in an tenant. On one occasion she went to oar lock that stands up from the deck one of the balls, under the escort of some a foot or eighteen inches. There is nothother officer, when it was noticed Lieuing to hold the oar in the lock, but this tenant Grant was absent. Lieutenant I did not notice until I tried it myself. Hoskins, with a most doleful expression It stayed there so quietly and pleasant-ly as long as the Italian was at the stern on his face, went up to her and asked : " 'Miss Julia, where is that little man that the idea never entered into my head with the large epaulettes?"

but that it belong there and stayed of "This caused a smile at the expense of I had scarcely taken position on the young lieutenant, and in 1848 they were stern of the boat and made my first stroke married. I had been married six months when the oar flew out of that lock in a at the time myself, and, as the one who miraculous manner, that I am to this had originally introduced the couple,

minute unable to understand, and I flew was an honored guest upon that occaout of that boat into the water. Then sion." it was that I thanked the gondolier for his timely warning and advice. The

The Ticking of a Clock. knapsack traveler does not carry with Slight though the ticking of a clock him a very extensive wardrobe, and had may be, its sudden cessation has a won I fallen into the water with my clothing derful influence upon the inmates of on I would have been in a very bad room in which the timekceper is located. plight indeed. As it was, I swam around A din realization of something wrong awhile, had a good bath, then climbed steals over the senses-a feeling as i and with the same result. A third and something of value had been lost, or friend had gone away perhaps never to fourth attempt proved no more successful, and finally I came to the conclusion return, or as if some of the children were "But suppose one of the reptiles seizes in," i'll, and finally I came to the conclusion is ick, until suddenly some one looks up that gondoliering was not as easy as it is ick, until suddenly some one looks up that gondoliering was not as easy as it is is in the suddenly some one looks up that gondoliering was not as easy as it is is in the suddenly some one looks up that gondoliering was not as easy as it is is in the suddenly some one looks up that gondoliering was not as easy as it is is in the suddenly some one looks up that gondoliering was not as easy as it is is in the suddenly some one looks up that gondoliering was not as easy as it is is in the suddenly some one looks up that gondoliering was not as easy as it is is in the suddenly some one looks up that gondoliering was not as easy as it is is in the suddenly some one looks up that gondoliering was not as easy as it is is in the suddenly some one looks up that gondoliering was not as easy as it is is in the suddenly some one looks up that gondoliering was not as easy as it is is in the suddenly some one looks up that gondoliering was not as easy as it is is in the suddenly some one looks up that gondoliering was not as easy as it is is in the suddenly some one looks up that gondoliering was not as easy as it is is in the suddenly some one looks up that gondoliering the suddenly some one looks up that gondoliering the subscript. The subscript has a subscript here is the subscript here is th and so dressed myself and stopped !" And immediately the illdefined forebodings dissipate, the little shadow of gloom melts away, and as the A Dog Fanning the Baby. process is completed, and

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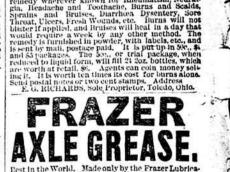
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