his name.

For there at the christinin',
Wid iv'ry wan list'nin',
Now didn't his Riverence, Father
O'Flanigan,

O'Flanigan,

It away.
Wid jokin' an' chaffin'
He niver stopped laughin',
Or if he did stop he immajiate began
agin; Wid nervousness stam'rin',
Bechune the child's clam'rin',
Baptize it "Cornaylius Ha-Ha-Ha-Han-

Wid these words from the priest, shure, the cute little rogue

Up an' stopped his own mouth wid his chubby kithogue,

'Aa' the dimples broke out an' prosaded to chase

Ha-Ha-Hannigan.

Shure, the throubles o' life are so palthry an' small, Tis a pity we let thim disthurb us at all.

There is niver a care but would l'ave us in pace

If we'd only stand up an' jist laugh in its

All the tears an' the fromes from his innocint face. For, faix, he was afther Absorbin' the laughther Stuck into his name by good Father O'Flanigan! Now that's the thruth in it,

An' so from that minute
Saure, iv'ry wan called the lad "Ha-HaHa-Haunigan."

A. Daly, in Catholic Standard and
Ha-Haunigan."

Twas the godfather stattered, or may- Now, the "Ha! Ha! Ha!" stuck to him Harry's peremptory question: "Have

it away. Wid jokin' an' chaffin'

agin; n' iv'ry wan hearin'

face. aix, life were a pleasure

O'Flanigan.

It all could but borrow That cure-ell for sorrow Possissed by "Cornaylius Ha-Ha-Ha-Han-

Ha-Ha-Hannigan

you and Payson eloped?" As they neared their destination, Mr.

he's wild to know why I'm not there,"

her cheeks flushing as she remembered

"Suppose we keep the events of the evening to ourselves, Miss Harrison? Not that you have anything to be ashamed of; but I know what your life will be if Harry Thayer gets hold

of what has happened." An' iv'ry wan hearin' His laughter so caeerin' Jist j'ined in the mirth o' young "Ha-"He is an awful tease," said Katharine. "I never thought, but I'd have to explain, though. It's kind of you if we could avoid telling-"

"Of course we can. It's agreed, then, that it's a secret between us." Harry had no time to question as he dragged Katharine into the dressing-Faix, life were a pleasure
If all had the treasure
Conferred so unthinkin' by Father

room, saying: "I've had to change the program now so as to bring your first song later.

"Don't be cross, Thayer," said Mr. Payson. "Our delay was absolutely unavoidable, on her part, at least." "That was generous," thought Kath-"And almost as if it was his arine.

fault." She was at her best that evening, many telling her they had never heard her sing so well. Harry and Mr. Payson were on their way to her after

the concert, when Harry said: "Much obliged of you, Payson, for escorting Miss Harrison safely here at last. But I'll relieve you now; I can take her home."

"Thaver." said Payson, suddenly, "how much claim have you on Miss Harrison?"

"None at al!," answered Harry, promptly, "only she's my cousin, and 've always known her."

"Then I take her home," said Payson, decidedly.

"Hope you won't be as long getting there as you were coming here," laughed Harry, adding, as Katharine came toward-them: "Mr. Payson insists on finishing up the escorting business, Kit, so I'm out."

As they left the carriage, Mr. Payson said:

"Why did you seem so surprised when Thayer said I was to take you home, Miss Harrison?" "Why-I-thought you must be dis-

gusted with me. I'd made you so much trouble, and I knew you were so a minute," and he turned quickly particular about-

"About the proprieties? I have that reputation, I know, and I am. I have no patience with girls who do all sorts of wild things unchaperoned; but this is different. Such a thing might have happened to any one, and your evident distress proved that you were the kind of a girl I had always thought The carriage, Mr. Payson on the box you were. Anyway, I shall be very glad if I may have the privilege of calling on you and being admitted in a proper manner, not 'climbing up some other way.' May I?"

Katharine assented, and he went on impulsively:

"I heard you say as I left you to get the carriage: 'What will he think of me?' Some time I shall be glad to tell you exactly what I think of you," and his eyes told her then, as she bade him good-night .- The American Queen,

One Way to Make a Living. The chief industry of Beth-lehem of Judea is that of the mother-of-pearl

workers. The shells are brought from the Red Sea, and in the hands of native artisans are polished and carved, the larger into elaborate designs; the smaller are cut up for rosaries and crosses. The work is all done by hand, and the methods are amazingly primitive to a spectator from the home of steam and electric power. But the results are extraordinary. The largest shell we saw was carved in scenes from the Birth of Christ, the Agony in the Garden, and the Crucifixion, and had the general effect of delicate frostwork. Under the magnifying glass every detail was seen to be perfeet in outline and in finish. It was executed to order for a wealthy Ameri-

can, and was to cost \$160. About a 150 people make a living by this industry, which is 500 years old. In the shops the workmen sit upon the floor, their benches in front of them; the air is full of whitish dust, and the light, admitted by the single window, and the open door, se dim that the exquisite tracery of the wrought shells is a mystery even before the visitor notes how few, simple and crude are the instruments employed .- Marion Harland, in Lippin-

Quaint Questions.

cott's.

Do you know that the bayonet was so called because it was first made at Bayonne, France?

That coffee received its name for the reason that it first came to Europe That candy was first exported from

Candia? That tobacco was so called from the Island of Tobacco, the home of Daniel

Defoe's imaginary hero, Robinsor Crusoe? That gin was invented at Geneva and early became an important factor

in the commerce of that city? That the tarantula was a notorious pest in the vicinity of Taranto? That cambric was made at Cam-

bray? That muslin was made at Mousseline?

That calico was made at Calicut? That dimity was made at Damietta?

That milliners first plied their trade at Milan? That the magnetic property of iron

ore was first noticed in that dug in the neighborhood of Magnesia? Ask your friends and see how many

of them know these facts.-Washington Post.

Shorthand 1900 Years bld.

Prof. Friedrich Preisigke, of the University of Strassburg, has been engaged on the translation of certain ancient Egyptian papyrus MSS, which he recently discovered at Oxyphynconclusion that the art of stenography was certainly known to the Greeks in Egypt. In a letter from a certain merchant, named Dionysius, to his sister, Didyme, dated November 15. twenty-seven years after Christ, the merchant complains that his sister has not written to him either in the usua! character or stenographically. Prof. but we're just starting. No, but we've Preisigke believes the Greeks learned stenography from the Egyptians and Yes, we'll come right along now. Good- bases his belief on papyri dated A. D. 155, in which an Egyptian shorthand

THE PUBLIC EXE



Fina ncier.

When Current Stuns Them They

Are Gathered In.

a device for catching fish by the aid of electricity. Judged from the standard of sportsmanship, the apparatus is objectionable, but as a proposed application of electricity it is of some in terest, although it may be doubted whether it will ever be put to extensive practical use.

was recently patented by Michael Ward, of Pittsburg, Pa. In carrying the invention into effect a suitable boat is provided with an electrical battery on board. Suspended from the sides of the vessel is a netting composed partly of electric conductors, which are placed in circuit with the battery, so that the fish coming in contact with the netting will be submitted to shock of electricity, which will have the effect of stunning them and causing them to float on the top of the water, where they may be gathered in hand-nets.

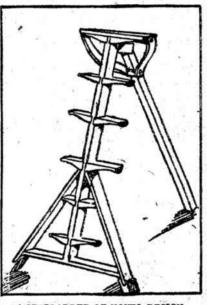
One of the accompanying views, reproduced from the Western Electrician, shows, in transverse section, a boat provided with the device. The second is a diagrammatic view illustrating the peculiar construction of one of the nets which are employed, the net in this figure being in several separable sections.

spar or boom, extending out laterally from the boat to any desired distance.

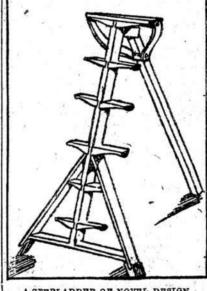
through the body of the fish, with the resultant effect that the fish will be stunned by the passage of the current, and will rise to the surface.

STEPLADDER BUILT ON NEW LINES

There have been stepladders and stepladders, but these have all followed with more or less fidelity the familiar design that needs no description. In searching for "something new under the sun" a Colorado man has



worked out a stepladder that is nothing if not original and economic of ma-



of things, I'm sure we should all be as happy as kings."-Charles S. Brooks, in the Critic.

> 'A young man was riding in the cab with a locomotive engineer. "Now." said the young man, shuddering, "suppose a stageload of children were to glide outo the track from that line-what a blessing it would be if you could stop short, instantly, like

a man walking." "Blessing?" said the engineer. "Why. young fellow, if that stage you speak of were to appear now, and I could stop short like a man walking, I wouldn't do it. Instead, I'd keep right on and kill the kids."

"Why?" "Because it would be the more humane course. In one case there would be a stageload of kids slaughtered; in the other case there would be the slaughter of a trainload of people The train is going at the rate of fortyfive miles an hour, and the sudden stoppage of a train going at that rate would give the passengers precisely the same shock that they would get from a fall of fifty-four feet-a fail

from a housetop."-New York Press.

The Long Wait of Patient Lovers. A romantic wedding, which for many years had been delayed, owing to a woman's promise, took place at Sawerby, near Thirsk, in the North Riding of Yorkshire, the other day. For nearly a quarter of a century the bride had acted as confidante and housekeeper to a maiden lady who possessed considerable means. Many years ago the housekeeper met a gardener, and was weed by him with success. But the housekeeper had promised her mistress to stay with her until she died, and so the love story became one of patient waiting. Three or four weeks ago the mistress died in her ninetieth year, leaving to her faithful housekeeper her house, plate and furniture. as well as £1000 in money. Many messages of congratulation reached the bride and bridegroom from friends who knew the story of their courtship. -London Express.

American Hotel Life.

At heart Americans still enjoy hotel life immensely, in spite of much reproof from foreigners who consider it in bad form. The American has not really acquired the country-house habit, although he is trying to do so. It does not as yet satisfy his longing for a constant change of scene and entire independence. Hotel life, condemned as it is by the finely discrim, inating as unhomelike, flaunting and too public, still appeals to the average American as a very diverting interlude to domestic exclusiveness. They even prefer it in reality to entertain ing or being entertained after the hospitable but somewhat responsible European fashion.-London Telegraph



With smiling face and outstretched hand She met him every day,
And, eager for his coming, watched
Whene'er he was away.
But still he did not haste to come
Or flattered seem to be
For she was only a girl in love
And, a letter carrier he.

And a letter carrier he.

Milwaukee Journal.

Miss Gladys had never looped the coop before. "It's-it's like a senside engagement.

she said. "Wonderfully exciting while

Bluebeard made an explanation. "Merely another instance where two heads are better than one," he to marked.

Herewith Mrs. Bluebeard prudently sent out to wake up a cop.-New York Sun.

"Funny thing about these fellows who get rich."

"How funny?" "Why, you'll generally find that the man, who accumulates a great many, bones has a skeleton in his closet."-Houston Post.

She Wanted a Show. "Bessie, why are you and Willie

forever quarreling?" said the mother of the two, in a reprimanding voice. "Why, mamma, it isn't my fault," exclaimed five-year-old Bessie. "Wil-lie always wants his own way." Detroit Free Press.

After the Honeymoon.

devoting himself to that wretched War Office business strictly." Florence-"What makes you think

so, dear?" H' -"Why, he only writes to me

twice a day now!"

on the celling?" "They produce a vacuum in their

"I doubt that. If it were true some on the celling on their heaus.".



The Monkey-"Why on earth did you

The Ostrich-"Because the doctor told me I needed a new coat on my, stomach."-Chicago News.

Still Unanswered

Mr. Wallace (impressively) - "Ab. here is another story of a man who killed himself because his home was unhappy."

Mrs. Wallace (sweetly) - "And die that make his home happy, or does the paper not say?"

irresistible force?" Brown-"Yes."

Green-"What was the result?" Brown-"Both the women talked themselves hoarse."-Chicago News.

What, Indeed? Young Thorne (to his ideal)-"And your name is Rose? What a sweet name Rose is!" Rose-"I am glad you like it. But-

but-but I do not want to be a rose without a Thorne." What could a fellow say after that?

It a Fact.

"It doesn't make any difference if woman is six feet high and weighs 357 pounds," began the homegrown philosopher.

"Sooner or later some man will come along who's willing to call her 'little girl.

Refereed a Fight.

"Yes, my son." "What do you think? Our minister, has been acting as a referee at a fight!"

"Don't talk nonsense, my boy." "I'm not, pop. The fight was in the

Trouble Was Expected.

"A horse! A horse! My kingdom for a horse!" Richard III waited, but there was no

response. "I should not have come out in this auto without more gasoline," he mut-

tered as he started on foot toward home.-St. Louis Post-Dispatch. The Real Thing.

Bigwadd?" "Oh, she had a better offer." "Why, he has twenty theusand &

year." "Yes, but Ethel received a proposat from the office boy of a life insurance

By CAMILLA J. KNIGHT.

HEN Katharine came back | It acted just this way once beforeto the dinner table after we've lived here only a week-and the answering the telephone janifor said it was all right after he she looked so sober, es- fixed it, but it won't open now." pecially in contrast with MON ther previous high spirits, that the the return of the boy. The janitor

Kamily resolved itself into an interrogation point at once. "Harry can't come for me." she said,

slowly. "Is that all? Thought there must trave been a death at the very least." "No. that's not all. He very kindly provides me with an escort, and that scort none other than Mr. Randolph

g vson." Well, what's the matter with Mr. ayson? I thought he was all right." That's just what's the matter-he's pvariably and provokingly all right. a perfect paragon of propriety, and I shall be sure to do something to shock him. I've half a mind not

to go." "Oh. Kaaharine," interposed her mother, "you must. Harry is depending on your solos."

"Yes, that's another thing. Some one has failed him at the last minute and he wants me to sing another. I hate these concerts for the benefit of he said: something anyway; they're always in some stuffy hall, and there's never a decent piano."

"An unprejudiced observer would almost be tempted to think you are cross. Kit," remarked her brother.

"It's enough to make anybody cross. If don't see how Mr. Payson can reconcile it with his conscience to take me in a carriage without a chaperon, but Charry says he jumped at the chance. The idea! Of course it was all right

to go with Harry." "Well, dear," said her mother, sooth-Engly, "you must just do the best you can. I can't imagine why you feel so about it. Most girls would be delighted with Randolph Payson as an

"Most girls are scared blue of him. just the same. It's enough to 'rile' anybody just to look at him, he's so

absolutely faultless." Katherine was ready at the appoint-"of time, and was alone, the other members of the family, including the maids. having gone out. She was positively nervous about meeting Mr. Payson, and started violently when the bell proclaimed his arrival. She picked up her gloves to go, but to her horror her room door would not open! No. It was not locked, and the knob turned but did not unlatch. Meanwhile the bell rang again. What should she do? Of course she could not make him and a very low bow. Then, to her surhear, and she rattled the knob and prise, he mounted to the balcony again, pounded and pulled to no purpose. She lived in the lower flat of an apartment house, and her room had long windows opening on a small balcony. She rushed out there, only to find that she could not see the front entrance,

but she hailed a boy, passing. "Boy," she called, "come here if you want to earn a dime." The boy came with alacrity. "Is there a carriage In front of the house?" she asked.

"Yes," said the boy. "Then please go around to the entrance and tell the gentleman who is at the door of this flat that Miss Harrison cannot come to the door just now, and ask him to please wait a few minutes. Do you understand it?" "Yes'm," said the boy, and repeated the message. Then he started off.

"Oh, come back a minute. Do you know where the janitor's rooms are? When please go and ask him to come at once to Flat 1, and fix a door that twon't open. Now, don't tell the gentle- room." man that," she added, as she tossed him a dime.

A moment or two later, she heard steps, but instead of the small boy or the janitor, it was Mr. Payson, Her first impulse was to hide, but the glare of the street light made her conspicubus, so he had already seen her. Lifttag his hat, he said, "Good evening, Miss Harrison," as calmly as it it was his daily custom to greet from the lawn | the house and stopped, by Katharine's

a young lady on a balcony. "Oh," began Katharine, "I told the boy not to tell you."

"The boy," said Mr. Payson, gravely, gave me a rather confused message about a door and waiting and said he was going for the janitor. I insisted n knowing where I might find the ung lady who had sent him, and

wing his directions, I am here." Yes." said Katharine, confused. "May I ask what the trouble is, and If I can do anything?"

Katharine wanted to tell him he might ask anything if he would only wke off that expression of calm disap toval which made her feel as if she were a naughty five-year-old. But | wildly. she exclained matters, in an embarcassed, resitating way, which made her appear more charming even than manul.

"Isn't yout door locked?" he asked. by."

An oppressive silence was broken by

had gone out and his wife said he would be back in an hour or two and she would tell him. "An hour or two!" echoed Katharine in dismay. "The concert will be over

by that time." "If we had a ladder, Miss Harrison," said Mr. Payson. "Ah! I have a thought. Excuse me; I'll be back in

"Oh," what will he think of me?" moaned Katharine. "This is awful!" and she went into the room for another try at the knob, which, however, proved futile. The sound of steps called her back

to the balcony. What in the world. with the driver, was coming straight toward her. As it stopped, Mr. Payson stood upon the seat, from which he could just reach to climb to the balcony. As he came over the rail, "We'll just pretend I'm the janitor

for a minute, while I see if I can do anything with that refractory door." and he stepped into the room. His entire manner had changed, and Katharine stood in amazement at the vision of the paragon of propriety in her room on his knees before her door-knob. What was more, he was running on with merry nonsense the while, in a way she could not have imagined possible. He was obliged to give up the problem, however, and returned to

the balcony. "I see but one way for you, Miss. Harrison," he said. "I'll ask the driver to stand at the horses' heads, and if con can cli very high-I'll stand on the seat and help you down. Can you manage it, do you think?" His eyes were dancing with fun, as he looked into hers. Could it be that the precise Mr. Payson

was enjoying this escapade? "I can do it all right," admitted Katharine, "but, yes, I will. I mustu't

disappoint Harry." "Hope it won't hurt your gown," he said, as he sprang lightly down to the seat. "That's it; very gracefully done. Now, take care your dress doesn't catch. There, that was dead easy. Now wait a minute. Here you are on tera firma. Miss Harrison's carriage." as he opened the door with a flourish went in, turned out the light and

closed the window. "Now we are all right," he said, as he settled himself comfortably beside her, and the carriage rolled along. "We shan't be very late, either; only fashionably so."

"Thank you so much," murmured Katharine, unsteadily. He turned quickly to her. "Why, you poor little girl! You are trembling! Don't take it so hard. Accidents will happen, you knew, and 'all's well that ends well.' Cheer up,'

turally responded. Suddenly she started up. "Oh, stop him quick!" she cried. "I've forgotten my music! What a

and he smiled so genially that she na-

stupid-Payson told the driver to turn back, then said: "I don't wonder that you forgot it.

But I'm equal to another raid on your "You must have it, I suppose?" "I could get along, but my accom-panist-" The carriage stopped at

the entrance. "Is there a balcony off the music room, too?" "Yes." "Then that's dead easy if the window is unfastened. If not, glass is

directions. "The music is on the piano in my music-roll," said Katharine, as he

brittle." They drove to the side of

entered the window. "The telephone is ringing three," he called as he reappeared. "Is that your number?"

"Yes," answered Katharine. "Probably Harry is getting impatient." "Shall I answer it? We might as chus, in Egypt. He has come to the well relieve his mind. Or no; I can find the door and let you in, if you drive around to the front.'

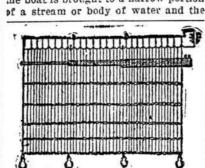
was let into her own home by Mr. Payson, who, smilingly bade her welcome, the telephone meanwhile ringing "Hello!" Yes, this Katharine. No,

So it came to pass that Katharine

"I knew you'd ask that. No, it isn't. | "It was Harry," she continued, "and is certainly in user-New York World.

ocen hindered. Oh, no matter how.

which assist in sinking the net and maintaining it in a vertical position in the water.



NET OR SCREEN FOR ELECTRICAL FISH CATCHEB.

nets are spread transversely across the water, so as to cut off a considerable will naturally take to flight and en- Git away f'm me!" deavor to leave the narrow place, and in so doing they will come into contact in his little book that he could not strands are alternately connected with automobile relieved his feelings by the opposite poles of the battery the clapping the boy enthusiastically on current from the battery will be trans- the shoulder and giving him a fiftymitted from one strand to the other cent piece.-Chicago Tribune

are bare or uncovered wires, will con- real reason why the three supporting stitute terminals of conductors leading points should not be as effective as from the source. Vertical strands of four, and probably this suggestion of the net are alternately connected to instability arises from the skeleton the positive and to the negative poles design. The economy of material of the battery, the wires leading from would be much appreciated by those the positive pole of the battery and who have to carry stepladders about those leading from the negative pole from place to place to whom any savof the battery being insulated one from ing of weight is a grateful benefaction. the other. The vertical strands of the The ladder consists of a single stile, to which are secured a series of horizon thle intervals, these cross-strands be- tal steps. A single prop pivoted near the upper end of the stile takes the terial, so that the vertical metallic place of the usual double support. A cross piece at the foot of the stile car ries diverging braces and insures staof the net is provided with weights, bility by increasing the base area. Theoretically nobody can rest on more than three points at any one time, so that the modified tripod stepladder here shown fulfills this fundamental requirement.-Philadelphia Record. Outranked Him. It happened at a station on the ele-

rush through the gate at the same They collided, and stuck fast in the

The train pulled out and left them,

just as they wrenched themselves loose. Then the big copper turned on the boy.

the boy, raising his hand warningly. space of water on each side of the "Skiddoo! You work fur de city, an" boat. The fish upon being frightened I work fur de United States Guv-ment. The officer, who probably had read

According to German scientists fish lestroy many annoying insects, especially mosquitoes. In Germany the common carp and the red-eye are considered the best insect destroying fish. Sixty thousand children have been treated since 1887 'n the fifteen sanaoriums on the coast of France for the care of delicate, strumous, or rachitic children, the object of such sanatoriims being the prevention of tubercu-

POPULAR

SCIENCE

In the Uganda Protectorate there are

the largest lake, the largest swamp

and the largest forest in Africa; also

the largest extinct volcano in the

world and the highest African mount-

ain, with 100 square miles of ice and

Some low water alarms for boilers

are made dependent for operation up-

on the melting of a fusible alloy ex-

posed to the heat of steam. When the

water falls and the temperature rises

the melting of the alloy releases a

weight actuated circuit closer and rings

A high centrifugal pump at a Bright-

on (England) bath stopped working,

and an examination revealed the pres-

ence in a pipe of a pigeon's nest with

two eggs. To reach its nest the bird

had to find its way through a six inch

liameter pipe-horizontal for six feet,

and bending sharply into a six foot

Some remarkably interesting experi-

ments are reported from Znrich show-

ing the effect of temperature on the de-

velopment of species among butterflies.

The experiments have been continued

through a period of about fourteen

years, and it is found, for instance,

that the common small tortoise-shell

butterfly, if subjected to warmth of

from thirty-seven degrees to thirty-

nine degrees centigrade-develops into

the variety found in Sardinia, while

those bred in a temperature of from

four degrees to six degrees produce

the Lapland variety. Similarly the ap-

plication of heat produced the Sardin-

ian form of the swallow-tail butterfly

The Old-Time Novel.

For is not this the day of problem

novels? And do not these old-time

stories bring to us all the problems it

is worth one's while to discuss-gener-

osity, bravery, manliness and sincerity?

And do they not solve them, too? Man-

liness and sincerity are sure to win.

Generosity is repaid by kindness. Brav-

ery will always carry off the girl.

Throughout the book is not the prob-

lem irresistible, with its inspiring clat-

ter of horses' hoofs, its ring of valiant

words, its rapidity of action and ad-

venture, its romance, its excitement

and life? When the prince has taken

the princess' hand and has kissed her,

then you know that the problem has

been solved, that they will live happily

in the end. And who's he who says

they will not, who suggests that Cin-

derella was never happy after she left

her ashes and her pumpkins and went

to live in a palace? He is a very un-

comfortable person and had better be

muzzled. For it is a good world, you

think. You take your feet from the

ender, put out your reading lamp an

tumble to bed, conviction in your mind

that "the world is so full of a number

A Striking Fact.

and the Syrian form of the Apollo.

snow, right under the equator.

osis.

a bell.

perpendicular.

Tte (Made Whiel.

it lasts."-Chicago Tribune.

A Collector's Theory.

Generally:

Helen-"Poor, dear George must be

Plenty of Vacuum "How is it that flies are able to walk

folk I know ought to be a le to stand



swallow the ringmaster's Prince Albert?"

Natural Sequence. Green-"Did you ever hear of an immovable object being struck by

"Pop!"

"Why did Ethel turn down young

company."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

ELECTRIC FISH CATCHER. The accompanying illustrations show

This electrical fish catcher or killer

A STEPLADDER OF NOVEL DESIGN. The source of energy is so connected to terial. While it does not have an apthe net that the vertical strands, which pearance of great stability, there is no

CROSS-SECTION OF BOAT, SHOWING ELECTRIC FISH CATCHER. net are united by cross-strands at suiting composed of suitable insulating mastrands of the net are electrically insulated from one another. The bottom

In carrying the invention into effect the boat is brought to a narrow portion

with the nets. As soon as a fish arrest a carrier on duty, gnawed his touches any two of the vertical strands mustache reflectively and walked to the net it will establish a circuit the other end of the platform. between the strands, and as these Whereupon a man who owns an

vated. A big policeman and a sixteen-yearold special delivery boy attempted to

"You dad - burned, insignificant little-"Aw, wot's bitin' ye!" interrupted