merry-tree,
'And the wind across the heather threw
their glamour over me!

The grass around Windhover lies weather-The grass around Windhover lies weather-swept and bare; By night I dream of a dark lass with the rough wind in her hair; By day I follow wheel and hoof across the barren land. For the rain and firs a-rocking and a rauni's tawnie hand.

Red fires beyond Windhover blaze round me on the moor; Wild faces rise to greet me by gray kabitka Now with the kettle swinging, the withy

and the knife,
'And the Romany rakkro on my lips I travel on for life! Gold gorse upon Windhover blooms round me in a ring;
'A kestrel skirts the hillside, the light lies

on the ling; 'And the honey-brown hazels and the rosestained merry-tree,

And the wind across the heath have gained
the heart and soul of me!

—Alice E. Gillington, in Country Life.

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# A PIONEER YELLOW **JOURNALIST**

By EDGAR WHITE

The Linnville Weekly Express had gone to press with a page of original editorial, three columns of church, society and personal on the local page and two outside pages of reprint, embracing foreign news, miscellany and matters pertaining to agriculture and stock raising.

It was hard lines that forced Richard Vinton, an Oxford graduate, to seek a livelihood by pumping long primer wisdom into the quiet minds of the plain country folk in and about the Missouri hamlet, but he set his best energies to the task. Week after week he filled up his editorial page with the product of a mind endowed to lead mankind, but never a word of recognition had he received for it, save from an occasional exchange that stole his stuff and ran it in as original. And that was hardly the sort of recognition the editor craved.

Vinton had all the yearnings of the real journalist to do something to make people talk. But there wasn't 'anything doing" in Linnville; there never had been. To Vinton's discouraged soul it looked as if there never would be. He remarked this bitterly to Jack Stice, his printer, who had blown in with the autumn winds, and stayed because he got three meals a day, a place to sleep and a few dollars per week for incidentals. Stice had seen all the world he wanted to, and more, and was content to settle down with Vinton, because Vinton let him talk all he wanted and never questioned the authenticity of his yarns. And if you were ever acquainted with the species you will know that their Paradise lies in the discovery of a willing listener.

"What we want is a fresh news story," said the printer.

"Of course," said Vinton, "but how in the world are we going to get one if nothing ever happens?" "Make one."

"I don't like fakes," remarked the oditor, with dignity.

"No more do I. Never could abide a pipe-dream. Nobody but goslings uses 'em when they commence making copy. I mean to get up something that's genuine."

"You might fall in a well somewhere," said Vinton, dryly. "Before I met you I would as

soon's not," said Stice, "but I'm too well satisfied with life now. Wish I'd struck you sooner.' The subject was dropped and Stice

went over and began washing the "forms."

The overland stage from Glasgow, due at Linnville at midnight, was about to cross the Chariton River bridge when a masked man stepped from behind some timbers, and, leveling a gun at the driver, commanded him to halt. The horses were stopped. The experience was a new what his obligations were in the did nothing. The passengers peered the matter. It was a moonlight night and the highwayman and his gun stood out clear. The passengers were the roadside. A man in uniform got out of the opposite door of the vehicle and went around behind it. He held something in his hand that sparkled in the moonlight. The highwayman didn't see him. The other passengers obeyed instructions. The driver also got out of his box and stood in the line, with hands uplifted. The robber stepped back a little to inspect the line-up more critically. The man in uniform leveled his revolver and fired. The knight of the road turned two startled eyes in that direction, whirled around and fell to the ground. The man in uniform went to the body, revolver in hand. "Close call for you tenderfeet,"

he said. "Lucky I was along." All voiced approval. The highwayman was not dead, and they put him on top of the stage, none too gently, and proceeded. The man in uniform was congratulated by everybody, and took the homage with dignity, as becomes a man above the common run.

The wounded outlaw was taken to a doctor's house, and a curious crowd followed in. When the black mask was removed from his eyes there were cries of astonishment by the town people. It was Vinton's printer. There would have been talk of a lynching had not the death bullet done its work. Execuating language fell from the lins of the excited spectators. It was a case of the viner warmed in the kind man's bosom, they said. His evil looks had been mentally noted, some remarked, but they said they had never liked to the English, because Scottish parents mention it, owing to respect for Vin- took more interest in the children's ton's feelings.

"Great heavens!" exclaimed Vinton, "you didn't do that to get a story!"

A smile flitted over the agonized

face. "I didn't think about a soldier being along. Tell him I don't hold it agin him. Was just going to scare talk. good to me. Glad to help you," and the weary spirit flitted into the beyond.

man's hand. The man in uniform touched him.

heard of in all of my life." "What?" asked Vinton, instinctive-

ly moving off.

"He said he would forgive you," hands, pulled the sheet over the dead face and turned away.-The Household Ledger.

MISTAKES OF REPORTERS.

Some Ridiculous Transpositions of

T. L. De Vinne, New York, in his

A speaker made this statement: "In these days clergymen are expected to have the wisdom and learnng of Jeremy Taylor."

The reporter wrote and the com-positor repeated, "\* \* \* the wisdom and learning of a journeyman tailor."

"Oh, come, thou goddess fair and

In heaven yclept Euphrosyne." They were printed as the reporter

free. In heaven she crept and froze her

knee." Another orator quoted this line

a cycle of Cathay." But the quotation was written and printed:

a circus in Bombay."

less printer: 'Amicus Plato, amicus Socrates,

sed major veritas." " 'I may cuss Plato, I may cuss Socrates,' said Major Veritas."

tricity, 60,000,000 pounds, or respec-

he added, were often disregarded, but in the present instance they cent. on the capital expenditure, and still more would result if one takes credit for more efficient plant reducing working costs.

## Sveaborg a Strong Fort.

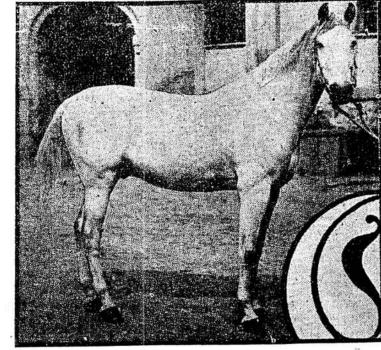
seven islands in the Gulf of Finland. immediately southeast of Helsingfors. one to the driver, and he acted as The islands, which are connected by though he wasn't exactly clear as to pontoons, form the site of a fortress which defends the harbor of Helsingpremises. Pending the decision he fors and consists of numerous military works and batteries and a miliout the windows and asked what was array arsenal. Sveaborg also has an constructed in 1749, was betrayed tothe Russians May 3, 1808, and was ordered to get out and line up on bombarded by an Anglo-French fleet, August 9, 10, 1855, during the Crimean war.

The Island of Skatudden lies close to the city of Helsingfors, with which it is connected by a short bridge. It is half a mile long and about a quarter of a mile wide and is given over entirely to the fortress. The Government railway from St. Petersburg encircles the city and terminates, upon Skatudden Island. The Skatudden fortress is about three miles' from Sveaborg.

Helsingfors is an important seaport town, capital of Finland, and: connected by rail with St. Petersburg. -New York Herald.

ed the hoe, served time on the public roads under an austere everseer. swept the back yard, worked the garden, churned the butter, washed the dishes, nursed the baby and performed other various and sundry disagreeable tasks in our time without a murmur, but when it comes to cleaning streets under three lady bosses - excuse us, please. Three women to boss you. Great Caesar's ghost! Just the thoughts of such a catastrophe is enough to give a man the "buck ague."-Minden (La.) Sig-

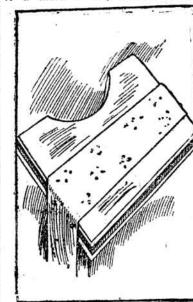
In a recent address the Bishop of Southwark said that the Scottish schools showed better results than school work than English.



### LAP-BOARD.

Has Features of Simplicity, Convenience and Efficiency.

It is well known that lap-boards and sewing tables are often used for 'cutting out" garments, and for accurately performing the work the sloth must be maintained in an unwrinkled and comparatively taut conlition. An Ohio woman has patented a lap-board which has features of simplicity which could also be applied to a table or any similar article.



Holds Down the Cloth.

The lap-board shown here is of the ordinary kind, a marginal groove leing made in the sides. In this marginal groove is placed a strip of penetrable material, as felt, into which pins can be easily stuck. The groove and strip can extend part way or entirely around, as convenient.

In a table it would be desirable to insert into all sides, while in a tap-board the side containing the that there are in Great Britain steam | concave recess will generally not require the strips. Such a lap-board would be useful in holding work while a seam is being basted or less than five pounds per indicated sewed. Even the clothes could be horse power hour, or, the whole 40,- held in position on the table by the 000,000. By the use of gas engines addition of such a groove, and when used on library tables, the strip used as a pin-cushion.

# IN THE PUBLIC EYE.

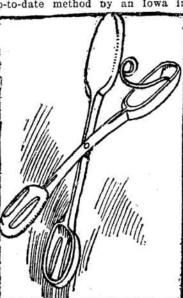


Photo of Young Queen Wilhelmina and Prince Henry, Her Consort.

For the Hands.

Into the hands after washing clothes will keep them smooth and take away the spongy feeling they always have after being in the water a good while. Peter."-Pittsburg Post.

An Aid to the Housewife. Handling boiling clothes with an ordinary pole was not considered an up-to-date method by an Iowa in-



To Handle Boiled Clothes.

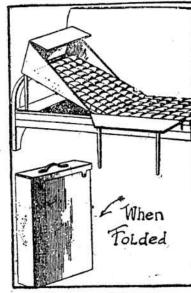
Doesn't it look like a latest in lampshades? There's the top in bead blossoms and the deep fringe. But it isn't.



It's the bridal veil of a blushing Chinese maiden who is about to promise to love, honor and obey her mother-in-law forever after.

## Portable Cot.

"Take up thy bed and walk." This is the Biblical quotation which inspired a North Carolina woman to design the portable cot shown here. It is especially suitable for travelers and others who have need of a bed or couch which can readily be moved from place to place. It is constructed to be particularly useful upon the ordinary "day coach" or railway trains, when it is impossible or undesirable to secure a sleeper. In



addition it is equally well adapted for use as an ordinary couch or bed in the home, upon the lawn or upon camping trips. The body portion is in two sections, hinged together. The cushions are also hinged together, one of the cushions having draft guards at the top and sides. The entire cot folds neatly and compactly to form a package approximately the size of a suit case. A waterproof carrying case is provided to protect the cot from the weather, with means for conveniently carrying it as ordinary hand ba-gage.

the mountains of Tennessee stopped one evening to water his horse before a little cabin, outside of which sat an old colored woman, watching the antics of a couple of colored boys playing near by. "Good evening, aunty," he called.

'Cute pair of boys you've got. Your children?"

"Laws a massy! Mah chillun! Deed dem's man daughteh's chilluns. Come hyah, you boys," she called sharply, "an' speak to d' gemman!" As the boys obeyed the summons,

"Clah to goodness, sah, dem chilluns is right smaht named!" said the old woman. "Ye see, mah daughteh A few drops of cider vinegar rubbed done got 'ligion long ago, an' named dese hyah boys right out de Bible, sah. Dis hyah one's named Apostle Paul, and de udder's called Epistle

ventor. He therefore evolved the apparatus shown here-a pair of forceps so shaped as to firmly and posiively grip the clothes so that they can be handled without tearing. It resembles very much a pair of scissors, having two levers intermediately pivoted. One end of the levers is shaped to form a handle and the other into spoons. These spoons are hollowed out to form a recess, the back being slotted, which reduces the weight and also affords a firm grip. Between the handles is a spring. It is the intention of the inventor to manufacture these forceps of aluminium.

## Bitter Cry in England.

ing and charming social set is as much the province of parents as to feed and clothe their progeny.

British daughter is heard in the land. ever see a man."-World and His



Weaving cotton in Africa is slow and difficult work. A skilled workman can weave about three yards a day.

Gramophones are used in English theaters to give "stage shouts," thus saving expense and insuring volume of sound. A well recently bored in Canada

produces sand instead of water. The sand comes up in a fine stream like a fountain. Robert Jones, a surgeon of Liverpool, advocates that in cases where

thetics the spinal cord be treated with cocaine. Thus far the opium poppy is found to thrive better in Vermont than in

In Germany the man must be eighteen years of age, but the age of the bride-elect is left to popular discretion. In France the man must be eighteen and the woman fifteen. while in Belgium the same standard prevails.

Alexander Herrmann was of German parentage, but Paris was his birthplace. He made his professional debut as a magician at the age of eight years in St. Petersburg, Russia.

their horses they ejaculate "Ah!" explosively. When they wish to stop they cry "E-e-e-e!" soothingly. When they warn foot passengers in the narrow ways they repeat, "A-y-a-a-a!" endlessly.

A long continued diet, consisting largely of pickles and vinegar, in the hope of reducing weight, caused the sudden death of Miss Annie Gross. A postmortem examination revealed that the inner walls of her stomach were eaten away.

About 2400 Roman coins, inclosed in an urn, have been found near the ancient Roman road between Evereux and Chartres, France. They bear the heads of Julius Caesar. Marcus Aurelius, the Empress Faustina and others, and some are medals commemorative of battles.

Lieutenant-Colonel Duff, of the Salvation Army, is a sister of the Duke of Fife and sister-in-law to the princess royal. Her position at the Salvation Army headquarters in London is that of editor of the Young Soldier and the Young People. She wrote some of the Salvation Army's most popular publications.

chemists is "banana essence," a syrup whose taste is at first caustic and ing betting. New York capitalists then bitter and then sweet. Dr. T. started a running meeting up at Salem, N. H., last month. The authorities started a running meeting up at contains fifty-four per cent. of saccharing in a base like pyridine, but a solution of saccharine in pyridine did not yield to the substance.

The Bank of France, the largest hoarder of gold next to the United States Treasury, has in its vaults today nearly \$600,000,000 of the precious metal: two years ago it had \$465,000,000, and in 1900, when Paris began slowly to forge ahead of London as the centre of largest money supply, the institution held only \$375,000,000 .- Review of Re-

been held to be inferior in intelligence to the Indian species, and incapable of being trained. The Congo authorities, after failing to acclimatize a herd of imported Indian elephants, are experimenting with the indigenous stock. The experiment seems likely to prove unexpectedly successfui. Twenty-eight young elephants are now being trained, and some of them have already been used with success on railway works, though they have apparently none of them been yet educated for as long as twelve months.

## A Dissatisfied Subscriber.

"I hereby offer my resignashum

as a subscriber to yure papier, it chickens round here. You ignore that I bot a bran' new bob sled, and chiverees have been utterly ingored by yure shete & a 3 column death of grandpa Hencry was left me darter. This is the reason yure you kant rite eddytorials & ain't gomay sine again for yure shete."-Hudson Republican.

It is difficult to understand what

could have occasioned the issue of Shanghal Celestial Empire.

# RACE TRACK GAMBLING MAY BE STOPPED BY LAW Hoosiers Laughing at Directions

Cassidy-Lansing Bill Advocated For New York.

LID CLOSING AT SARATOGA

Governor Higgins, on Record Against Betting, Declares That the Fence Track-Gambling.

### WHAT IT WOULD MEAN TO WIPE OUT RACING

Racing Plants in State. Tracks. Investment.

Belmont Park \$1,500,099
Sheepshead Bay 1,000,000
Jravesend 1,006,000
Brighton Beach 1,000,000
Saratoga 800,000
Jamaica 700,000 amaica.... 

Total investment in race tracks.....\$7,100,000 horses.... 3,000,000

Grand Total Racing Investment.....\$10,100,000 Annual Disbursements by Race Tracks. For purses and expenses.....\$3,000,000

Other Expenditures in Racing. Annual salaries to jockeys....\$600,000
Annual salaries to trainers.... 600,000
Horse feed farriers' and veterinary bills, saddles, bridles,

makers for salaries, etc...... 960,000
The public pays in admissions annually over\$4,000,000

New York City.-Inspired by the unexpected success of the crusade to close the gambling-houses in Saratoga, the anti-gambling element in the State has already begun an active campaign to stop betting on : ace tracks. The Cassidy-Lansing bill to pro-

hibit race track betting, which was buried in committee in the last Leg- Health Department say the fruit next session and a determined effort will be made to pass it, regardless of what political party is successful at the polls next November.

Governor Higgins is on record against race-track betti g. At the time the Cassidy-Lansing bill was introduced he gave it his indorsement. "From a moral viewpoint," said the Governor, vit is impossible for me to understand how the act of a man on one side of a fence inclosing a betting ring can be legal when on the other side of the fence it is a crime."

If race track patrons cannot bet on the track they will not go to the This has been established many times in various parts of this country. Immense sums invested in race tracks in New Jersey and Missouri were recently rendered profitless by the passage of a law prohibitthorities stopped the betting feature and the first meeting was a paralyzfrost.

The growth of racing in this State In the last few years has been phenomenal. From 7000 to 10,000 peo-ple attend the metropolitan tracks every racing day, a great majority of them paying \$3 apiece for a badge at the gate. On big days the attendance runs up to 30,000 and 40,000. Within the limits of Greater New

York or on its borders there are six great race-tracks, representing an investment of probably \$6,000,000 at a conservative estimate. The other tracks in the State are at Saratoga and Buffalo. During the season there are quartered around the Long Island tracks upward of 1000 racing horses, attended by an army of trainers, stable hands, jockeys, rubbers and general hangers on.

It is the contention of the reformers that the race tracks constitute a damaging drain, that they make thieves and forgers and broken homes-that they are, in short, an

evil demanding eradication. The Rev. A. S. Gregg, Field Secreary of the National Reform Bureau, is at the head of the fight against the race tracks. He is one of the busiest men that ever engineered a crusade. Ever since the opening of the racing season he has been at work personally and through agents. He appears to have limitless sums of money and is tabulating evidence by the bale.

He expects to show the Legislature that betting on the race tracks is open and flagrant, that pool-rooms cannot be cut or from the news of the race tracks and that the Jockey Club-indirectly but none the less certainly-profits by race track betling and could not maintain its exconsive establishments were it not for the fact that gambling on the race tracks is allowed.

National Assembly For Persia. The Persian Minister at Washington received official notice that the Persian Government had issued a decree granting to the people of that country a national assembly

Chinese Laborers For Panama. The Panama Canal Commission, it was learned in Washington, is preparing to advertise for 2500 Chinese coolie laborers to perform work at the isthmus for which the Jamaican negroes appear unfitted.

October, 1893, entered the open market as a regular buyer of silver for coinage.

Treasury Buys Silver.

The Treasury Department at Wash-

ington, D. C., for the first time since

Sporting Brevities. The Corinthian football team gailed rom England for this country. Record breaking crowds of turf

enthusiasts are gathered in Saratoga for the races. Jarvis, of England, was victorious n the great French swimming race

or amateurs. Frank L. Kramer won the open nalf-mile cycle race at the Vailsburg

Although twenty-eight years old, lay Bird is the sire of forty-two foals lropped this year.

# KISSING BARRED IN INDIANA

Board of Health Declares Osculation Spreads Disease—Silly

Indianapolis, Ind. -Indianapolis and Indiana generally are laughing at and quizzing the State Board of Makes No Difference in Favor of Health. To block consumption, tuberculosis and incipient germs of the white plague the board thinks that kissing should be stopped.

Season Rules.

larly objectionable, and in a set of "rules for school children" the board speaks especially of the kissing habit. "Do not kiss any one on the mouth

the rules say. In the opinion of the board the germs of consumption may easily be communicated in this way, and it is suggested that not only children, but grown people, may well do away with the habit of kissing each other on the mouth when they meet in the street

Among other suggestions to school children are the following: "Do not put your fingers in your

mouth; do not wet your fingers in your mouth when turning the leaves of books; do not put pencils in your

Warning Against Drinking Soda. Chicago, Ill.—Soda water has come under the ban of the Health Department, and a warning was issued against the too free use of this drink. The eminent experts of the islature, will be introduced at the juices used are too prone to ferment unexpectedly with accompanying unpleasant results. No comfort is given those who prefer a cold stein, and the injunction is given to drink only water that has come off the ice, but has no ice in it.

Samuel Monich Hanged For Murder of Mrs. Harriet Decker.

Morristown, N. J.-Weak and emaclated, Samuel Monich, who shot and killed Irs. Harriet Decker, daughter of Wilbur Kayhart, a wealthy farmer of this city, on Jan-

fused to take any solid food and it was necessary for the prison offcials to force whisky and milk down his throat in order to keep life in his body. .. So weak did Monich become that Sheriff Shaw dispensed with the death watch.

He went to the Kayhart farm and concealed himself behind come bushes. When Mrs. Decker, hearing a peculiar noise, went from the house to investigate, Monich fired five shots at her, all of which took effect. He then reloaded the revolver and shot

Despite his wou-ds he managed to reach his boarding house, where he was arrested later.

# GIRL NIHILIST A SUICIDE.

General's Daughter Drops Bomb Ac-

Odessa, Russia. - A well-dressed girl about eighteen years old, registered under the name of Potupkin at the Hotel St. Petersburg, adjoining the palace of the Governor-General. General Kaulbars. She inquired the sitiation of the Governor-General's residence, and proceeded toward the

which contained a bomb. ploded, but did not injure the girl, who rushed back to her hotel and shot herself dead.

was a daughter of General Printz. Boy Arrested For Murder. At New Haven, Conn., Alfred Nelson, aged eighteen, of New Britain,

admits the murder of Maurice Kent,

sum of money that he owed him. Dr. Crapsey's Views Endorsed. The Rev. George Clark Cox, of Cincinnati, came out strongly for Dr.

Crapsey's views in a letter to his bishop.

Indictments were found by a Federal Grand Jury at Jamestown, N. Y., against the Standard Oil Company, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and the Vacuum Oil Company for rebating.

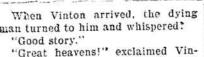
Russia have started a movement to bring about a constitutional form of government through peaceful means

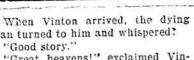
The National Game. Jake Weimer is pitching fine ball for Cincinnati.

Pitcher Ames is rounding into form after a long lay-off. Speaker Cannon was born in North

ball for keeps in the outlaw league. President Hermann, of Cincinnati, announces that Joe Kelley will remain a Red.

Patsy Donovan has done much to revive the baseball spirit in Brooklyn parts this year.





em a bit, and send 'em back their property after paper came out. You'll 'head' already 'set'-have to change it some-didn't think about this. Better yet. Will make 'em Good-bye, old man-you was

Vinton stood holding the dead

"It's the queerest thing I ever

"The gun that fellow had wasn't loaded. Say, what sort of guff was

he handing out to you?' said Vinton, as he folded the chilling

Famous Sayings.

book. "The Practice of Typography," gives some funny mistakes of report-

Another speaker quoted these lines:

inderstood the speaker: "Oh, come, thou goddess fair and

from Tennyson's "Locksley Hall:" Better fifty years of Europe than

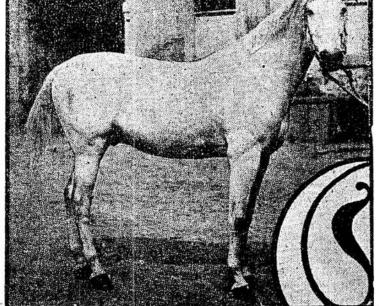
Better fifty years of Europe than One of the worst perversions of a hackneyed quotation - incorrectly given by the speaker-is this, which seems to be the joint work of the zealous reporter and the equally reck-

How to Save Coal. In addressing the Glasgow University Engineering society the other day the president, G. T. Beilby, said engines and boilers with a yearly output of at least 5,000,000 horse power. The coal consumed by these is not and steam turbines the coal consumption might be reduced to one and one-half pounds per indicated horse power hour, or on the whole to 12,000,000 tons. The saving in coal, therefore! would be equal to 28,000,-000 tons, valued at 9,800,000 pounds. The cost of making the change need not exceed 50,000,000 pounds, or, if the power is to be delivered as elec-

tively \$250,000,000 and \$300,000,-Theoretical economies of this kind, would amoun to over sixteen per

Sveaborg is a strongly fortified town of Russian Finland, situated on excellent harbor. The fortress was

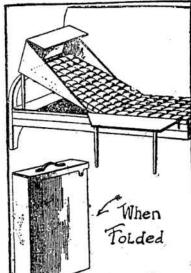
Drawing the Line. We have followed the plow, wield-



THE MOST BEAUTIFUL HORSE IN SPAIN. Selected by the King as a Present For His Bride.

The Chinese Bride's Veil.

Rather not.



Fits Into a Suit Case.

Apostle and Epistle. A Philadelphian riding through

the Philadelphian inquired their, names.

# To cultivate a desirable, elevat-

Nevertheless, the bitter cry of the We know so few people. We hardly

the patient can not take other anaeseither Texas or California-the other States in which the Department of Agriculture is experimenting with it.

He died in 1896. When Italian drivers wish to start

A new product of the German

The African elephant has always

being a pamphlet of such small knonsewuenc as not to beefit my family by takin' it. What you need in youre sheet is brains, and some one to russell up news and rite editorials on live tiopics. No menshun has been made in youre shete of me butchern' a polen china pig weighin' 369 pounds or the gapes in the that I traded my blind mule, and say nothin' about it. Hi Simpkin's jersey calf breakin' his two frunt legs fallin' in a well, two important obitchuary notis rit by me on the out of yure shete to say nothin' of the alfabetical poem beginning "A is for And and also for Ark" rit by papier is so unpopular in town. If ing to put no news in yure shetc we don't want sade shete. If you print the obitchury in yure next L

# China For the Chinese.

the Chinese customs decree. It is, perhaps, part of the growing China for the Chinese agitation. It will certainly strengthen the opinion of the pessimists that a period of unrest and agitation inimical to foreigners is imminent, and the decree makes it apparent that the agitation has the approval of the throne .-

to School Children.

Kissing on the mouth is particu-

or allow anybody to do so to you,"

or in the home.

mouth or wet them with your lips, do not hold money in your mouth; do not put pins in your mouth; do not put anything in your mouth except food and drink; do not swap apple cores, candy, chewing gum, half-eaten food, whistles, bean blowers or anything that is put in the mouth; peel fruit or wash it before eating it; never cough or mouth; peel fruit or wash it before eating it; never cough or mouth; acceptions idea or lold a handkerchief before your mouth; keep your face and hands and finger nails clean wash hands and finger nails clean; wash your hands with soap and water be-fore each meal; when you don't feel well, have cut yourself or have been hurt by others, do not be afraid to report to the teacher; learn to love fresh air and learn to breathe deeply. and do it often."

STARVED TO CHEAT GALLOWS.

uary 18, was led to the gallows in the Morris County jail and hanged. For two months Monich has re-

Monich was employed in the Capstick Mills at Monville, and although he had a wife and three children living in Hungary, became infatuated with Mrs. Decker. She was separated from her husband and lived on her father's larm, a short distance from the boarding house of Monich.

himself four times.

cidentally, Then Shoots Herself.

When only a few yards from the entrance she dropped her reticule, It was learned later that the girl

also of New Britain, and was arrest-He said he killed Kent because the latter refused to give him a small

Standard Oil Indictments.

Russian Peace Movement. Members of moderate parties in

Carolina, May 7, 1836. Bob Unglaub is still hitting the