### Aumorous Department.

SAVED THE VASE.—The little son of WITH NEIGHBORING EXCHANGES. an English gentleman, in mischievously playing with a vase, managed News and Comment Gleaned From after several attempts to get his hand through the narrow neck and was then unable to extricate it. For half an hour or more the whole family and of Yorkville, came down Saturday and dor but in vain. It was a very valtried a last suggestion.

draw it forth."

demanded his father. "Can't?" "Why?"

"I've got my penny in my hand," came the astounding reply. "Why, you young rascal," thundered

his father, "drop it at once!" the vase and out came the hand.

on the charge that when Joseph Kay-

court Judge Rosalsky called out:

done it befoh, an' fo' de Lurd Ah never will again." The jury looked amazed.

"That's one on you, gentlemen," remarked the judge, and all the courtroom laughed.

WANTED HIS DUES .- A reservation Indian was disconsolate over the cating by his actions that some feature of the transaction had not been

"He wants 25 cents,"

"Twenty-five cents! What for?" "For turning the grindstone."-Harper's.

an interested lady listener.

ter o' nineteen year!'

cross examining a witness with a view her sister, Mrs. M. R. Potts. It will be to getting him muddled in his testi-

short time ago?"

"People turn pale when they faint, the late John Cureton. She was born don't they?

"No sir: not always." "What! Do you mean to tell me Charlotte in 1866. Mrs. Miller is surthat a person can faint and not turn vived by two sons and a daughter. pale? Did you ever hear of such a

case?" "Did you ever see such a case"."

"I did, sir." "When?"

"About a year ago, sir."

"Who was it?" "'Twas a negro, sir.'

The lawyer excused the witness,-Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

PRESERVING THE PROPERTIES. -A night he was awakened by the voice alive. of the paterfamalias addressed to the daughter, who was entertaining company by the fireside.

young man there yit? Yep, pap.

Is he got his arm around your waist?

You-all tell him to take't away. Aw, ye tell him yerself pap, replied self." the girl, in a dull, lifeless voice. He Magazine.

KEPT, BUT NOT USED.—George quiet as though in sleep. Kayes, clerk at the Fairmont, who is it. But this is a country of progress and you ought to try to make some ing me!"

not consider it a bar to jury service if I had an opinion. I could lay it aside while the trial was on."

could ever be made to believe that he pation, much to the danger of his health. It was at Venice that he consider that fatal "Now!"

tracted another violent passion for a poon again

"And what would you do with the "I would keep it."—San Francisco do as much work as \$160 in hand work."

which ended in a separation from her husband. opinion while it was laid aside?" Chronicle.

### Miscellaneous Reading.

Within and About the County. CHESTER. Lantern, June 2: Mr. Wm. Latimer

one or two friends did their best to spent until yesterday with his son, withdraw the fist of the young offen- Mr. Carl Latimer ... Mr. M. L. Hitchuable vase, and the father was loath has made his home in Chester for the tion. It was on Jan. 22, 1788, in a die. The latter was his fate. The good name for industry and faithful-shoeing there would be. Our tents to break it, but the existing state of last ten or twelve years, died at his small house in Holles street, that the climate and exposure told upon his ness. It was her good looks and an were pitched on the bare snow, the affairs could not continue forever. At home in this city early Saturday mornlength, after a final attempt to draw ing. Mr. Hitchcock had been in failforth the hand of the victim, the fath- ing health for several years, and his er gave up his efforts in despair, but death was, therefore, not unexpected. all his life, and was even aggravated drenched to the skin. This aggrava-"Open your hand!" he commanded residence yesterday morning at nine 3 his father, who, owing to debt, had became delirious. During his consci- kura she saw an old gentleman and day and night, and the pineapple todthe tearful young captive, "and then o'clock by Rev. D. M. McLeod, and the to leave the country, died in France, ous moments he talked much of his pretended to be in a fit. He tended her dies, when administered to the mem-"I can't open it, father," declared the etery ..... Mr. George W. Foster, a tal in this city yesterday morning. June 1, and his body was taken to Mc-The penny rattled in the bottom of and came here nearly two weeks ago her that the poet owed his bringing JOKE ON THE JURY.-When Ella fering. Mrs. Foster was here all the or thereabout, he began his studies. Van Dross, a young colored girl, was time, and his son, Mr. Marion Foster, He learned something of the Bible tried before Judge Rosalsky in general was with him when the end came. He from his old nurse; the son of the vilsessions at New York the other day was about 50 years old and is survived by his wife and nine children.....The Latin. Armed with this knowledge he Out West, who secured it, among othatt, a white man from Yonkers, asked series of meetings that covered the past was sent to the grammar school at er myths, from a tribe of California Inher in the hall of 249 Second avenue week at the Baptist church was one Aberdeen, where he was looked upon dians. whether the Joneses lived on the floor which we believe made a deep and by his masters as a thoroughly idle, above she stealthily removed a pock- lasting impression. Dr. Hatcher's pugnacious youth. In addition to etbook containing \$10 from his pock- preaching was strong and yet simple; this, at the age of 8, he fell violently et, the jury deliberated only a few such that the preachers said it was in love with his cousin, a passion minutes and then returned with their fine, and yet the child could compre- which lasted until he was 16, and fihend it. There were fifteen accessions nally threw him into convulsions The girl much disturbed, was led to to the church, most of them by profes- when he heard of her marriage. the bar. The foreman rose, "We find sion. There might have been two or the defendant not guilty," he said. As three times as many with the methods the late prisoner was turning to leave sometimes adopted at revival meetings, him to school at Dulwich from they were playing and singing, Baa- In Which Cyanide and Strychnine but perhaps these are all that there "One moment, Ella. Be careful not ought to have been. There was no ef- to Harrow, and became a pupil of the lowed the sound until he came in to let any more suspicion fall on you, fort to work the congregation into a Rev. Joseph Drury. At first Byron sight of them. He was so captivated about our enemies, and in the hope of a holiday can be spent in the woods whether you are innocent this time or swing and bring them to the altar on hated his school life and all connected that he prayed the Great Spirit to drawing attention to this wolf quesa wave of emotion. People were in-

could not be accommodated. LANCASTER. News, June 3: It is reported here breaking of his ax handle. He laid his that Mr. Vincent, the young man who misfortune before the "farmer" of the married the widow of the late Thomas time and a certain income, which he happiness through the winter. But reservation, who, through pity, took Mungo, shot his wife last Saturday at set to work to run through as quickly with the late spring and summer a our train journey, and oh! what a ache until you cure the kidney ache. a new handle from his private stock her home in Flat Creek township, and as possible. No under-graduate ever change took place. The heat affected day it was—blowing a gale and snowand adjusted it to the ax. The farmer that he has since disappeared. Mrs. "went the pace" more than Byron. He the Flea and every time he embraced ing hard. Any idea of making an the rest of the system is pretty sure to then noticed that the ax was shock- Vincent's wound is serious, the bullet ingly dull. So, motioning the owner having entered near the heart. She is in the latter by the famous pugilist Their rosy cheeks vanished, the buoyto turn the grindstone, he expended a a daughter of the late Thomas Faile Jackson, of whom he made a bosom ancy became languor, and one took distant was out of the question—at half hour's time in sharpening the and is a most estimable lady. She and friend. He swam a three-mile match pity on the other and said: "You least, that was what our teamsters hair nours time in sharpening the blade. When the rehabilitated ax was been to the Indian he was childishly getting along well together.....Sheriff given to the Indian he was childishly getting along well together.....Sheriff bridge, went in for cards and was very which was not to be depicted and the said. However, the first breath of must leave him to save your beauty."

So C., say: "Severe pains across the must leave him to save your beauty."

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When all five had been told the which was not to be depicted and the said. However, the first breath of the fi gleeful, but still lingered about, indi- Hunter has been notified by Solicitor soon the poorer by some £10,000. At Lancaster the five alleged safecrackers taken from here to Raleigh, N. C., in of horses, a groom, a valet and sever- and seek response to the state of the severe that I could narray do my work. There was also a soreness through the regions of the kidney. When the kidney weather had sever- and seek response to the secretions became unportural in the secretion in th The farmer was a little annoyed and the event of their acquittal in the U. al dogs. On some of his wild escap- yet none was available save that of induced our teamsters to make a were out of order and as I had heard called to an interpreter. "Ask the old S. court there this week. If returned ades he was accompanied by a girl in the youngest. Her plan was that they start. fellow what he wants now," he di- to Lancaster they will likely be tried boy's clothes, whom he introduced as leave him for good and all. on the charges for violation of state his younger brother. One can well im- To accomplish this end they gave though the temperature was well be- the pain disappeared and up to the After an exchange of grunts and laws for which warrants were issued agine that the dons stood aghast at him a sleeping draught when he low zero and a strong wind blowing, present date, I have had no return of gestures the interpreter announced, at the time of their capture....During such behavior. Thus almost the awoke at his usual hour for his drink; we were perfectly snug and warm. It My kidneys were also strengthened such behavior. Thus almost the awoke at his usual hour for his drink; we were perfectly snug and warm. It My kidneys were also strengthened and the secretions restored to their the rain storm Saturday evening, whole of his college life was given up for Flea was a very light sleeper and We only made slow progress when we normal condition." which was accompanied by considera- to pleasure, though at odd moments the hurrying and bustling of the five got on the lake, the horses having to ble thunder and lightning, a tenant he had written a small volume of women would have awakened him proceed at a walk, owing to the heavy house on Mr. W. G. A. Porter's place in poems called "Fugitive Pieces." On had he not been drugged. When he snow and slush. We' were beginning the Dwight section, occupied by John leaving Cambridge he settled down at was in his soundest sleep the women to have had enough of the slow procents. JUMPING AT A CONCLUSION. In the Clark, colored, was struck by lightning. the family seat, Newstead Abbey. But departed. amiable way of villagers, they were The electric bolt entered at the gable the country was not exactly an ideal When the Flea awoke many hours stopping place. A suggestion to make discussing the matrimonial affairs of end, and running down the inside of a couple, who though recently wed, the building, shattered and knocked mind; he longed to travel, and, like are my wives?" Looking about he light, our drivers put on a spurt, and take no other. had begun to find the yoke of Hymen about several large pieces of timber, all young men of his day, started realized that they had fled. He went upon reaching it we received a cherone of them falling at the feet of a about making preparations to do the eastward and had journeyed many ry welcome from the owner and his "Tis all along o' these hasty mar- woman, who was lying down. All the "grand tour." In 1809 all was pre- days when, just about to rest on the wife. As the weather 'was very bad riages," opined one caustic old gentle- occupants of the house, however, es- pared, and he left England with a ret- sandy shore of the ocean, he caught again, snow falling fast, the wind S. C., riages, opined one caustic old gentle-man, who had been much to the fore the discussion without the fore the discussion with a return of the fore the in the discussion. "They did not un- not even awakened. The glass door every luxury that money could buy. ed: derstand each other; they'd nobbut of a clock was broken, but the time- Having ridden through Spain, he knowed each other for a matter o' sev- piece did not stop running..... The took ship for Malta, and so on to They heard him and the youngest infant of Mr. A. J. Baskins of Elgin, Greece. But wherever he stayed he turned to see how far behind he was. "Well, that seems long enough," said about eleven months old, was accident- always found some one to fall vio- She called to her sisters: "Let us ally burned last Saturday and its con- lently in love with. It was so while hasten; he is gaining on us rapidly." "Long eno"! Bah, ye're wrong! When dition is serious. The child was lying he was at Malta, though by the time Curiosity caused the others to turn; a body's coortin' he canna be too care- in its cradle and it is thought that as he reached Athens some one else had they lost time until again the youngful. Why, my coortship lasted a mat- the father passed by with a chunk of captured his heart. fire, going to his blacksmith shop, a "You certainly were careful," agreed live coal dropped into the cradle, setthe lady listener. "And did you find ting the bed clothes on fire. The burnyour plan successful when you mar- ing clothing was not discovered until the child began to scream. Dr. Brown "Ye jump to conclusions!" said the of Lancaster, is attending the little old man, impatiently. "I understood sufferer.....Mrs. Elizabeth A. Miller, her then, so I didna marry her."-Tit- widow of the late R. M. Miller, died suddenly last Friday evening at her home in Charlotte. The summons CALM WITNESS .- A lawyer was came while she was sitting talking to recalled that her husband, who for The following questions and many years was a prominent and successful business man in Charlotte, died Did you see the plaintiff faint a but a few months ago. Both he and his wife were natives of Lancaster county. Mrs. Miller was a daughter of

### WHEN IT HURT.

February 27, 1827, and was married to

Mr. Miller in 1845. They moved to

A Patient Under the Knife Controlled by Imagination.

A German surgeon in the Franco-Prussian war had occasion to lance an abscess for a poor fellow, and, as most extraordinary good looks, which stood the big boat away so as to give the sore was obstinate, it became necessary to use the knife twice, says his enormous popularity. Of course, Tit-Bits. The operation was not a he was only too well aware of it; a very painful one, but the patient declared that it had nearly killed him, him endless anxiety. Thus he used rushed away in a great swinging cirtraveler in the mountains of Tennes- and when a third resort to the lance to diet himself rigorously, which unsee had been stowed away in the best was proposed he protested that he bed the cottage afforded. Late in the could never go through the operation times we hear of him drinking noth-

the loungers, ordered one of them to Mandy, growled the old man, is that hold his hands close over the patient's hunger is almost unbearable he fine and the ten-ton sloop on the eyes and two others to grasp his hands chews mastic and tobacco. And so other. For a long while it seemed as

"This arrangement," explained the starved. doctor, "is said to prevent pain in such an operation Now, lie perfectly quiet, and when I say 'Now!' prepare your-

air a plumb stranger to me.—Success with his work, and in a short time had his friends with a view of inducing the Irene's own engines. least trouble, the patient lying as all was that a deed of separation was ing a devilfish entails as much genu-

English but is ambitious to outgrow aside the knife and said "Now! Such sumptuous coach fitted with a bed, as pulling for hours against a yoke of it, was discussing the endurance contest in Judge Lawlor's court. "Of a roar came from the lips of the sick library and kitchen, he made his way oxen who are moving off entirely intest in Judge Lawlor's court. "Of a roar came from the lips of the sick library and kitchen, he made his way oxen who are moving off entirely intest in Judge Lawlor's court. jury man as seldom is heard from any hu- to Italy by Brussels and the Rhine, different to one's futile efforts. The system from England," he said, "and man being. He struggled to free him-breaking his journey as his affections devilfish will not let simple towing so I suppose I ought not to criticise self, yelling, "Oh, doctor, you're kill-dictated. On arrival at Venice he en-

It One dollar's worth of steam will certain lady, the Countess Guiccioli,

LORD BYRON

Brief Account of Life.

If there is any truth in the old

more than enough to account for the ists were shouting freedom througheccentric character of the poet Byron. wicked lord," his father as "Mad Greek coast he collected all the fac- gawa. Jack," while his mother, a wildly hyster was suffering with kidney trouble to whom he was devoted; it was to London Globe. with the hope of getting relief but all up, and very grateful was he always that could be done was to ease his suf- for her tender care. At the age of 5, lage shoemaker taught him a little

When he was 11 years old his moth-"Oh, judge," said the girl, "Ah nevah vited to come but warned against false idle and always in mischief or at No sooner said than done. When ticipation and preparation that five of vited to come but warned against false idle and always in mischief or at vote of the five daughters stopped dancing.

There was no mid-week play. He learned nothing, though at the five daughters stopped dancing. There was no mid-week play. He learned nothing, though at the five daughters stopped dancing. There was no mid-week play. He learned nothing, though at the five daughters stopped dancing. There was no mid-week play. He learned nothing, though at the five daughters stopped dancing. prayer meeting or Sabbath evening service at any of the other churches, but together. Despite his deformity, he a masculine being that they fell in Quebec, close to the Ontario bounit would have been better to have had evening service on each Sabbath in at good at sports. He certainly succeed- Flea had decided on his choice, he was a likely one in which to do some least one other church, as the crowd ed, for toward the end of his school went to the chief and asked for her execution. Two of our members had days he played in the cricket eleven and was happily surprised to find that preceded us some few days to select a against Eton. In 1805 he went to all five of the girls pined to be his.

expensive amusement, particularly as go up into the air. There he cannot he often gave large sums of money as come with us." presents. Thus he returned to England after two years in the greatest London. But so long as Byron had nore than amuse himself. Thus the more his fortunes declined the greater became his determination to win the admiration of the world. It was about this time that he wrote "Childe and one at the side. This one, the Harold." For the copyright Murray, the publisher, gave him £600, the whole of which sum Byron gave away, declaring that nothing would

induce him to write for money. But this frame of mind did not last long later on he took, and that readily, all that he could get. But "Childe Har-

old" was his first success, and he awoke one morning to find himself plaining that he felt his duty to the famous. From henceforth he was ones at home excluded him from anyidolized by society. His eccentric thing that smacked so of suicide, says dress became the fashion; his dietpotatoes and vinegar-not at all un- the next fish, the skiff put out from There is no doubt, however, that Byron was possessed of the standing in the bow while the skipper to a very great extent accounted for the fish a clear field at the first rush. tendency to fatness therefore caused doubtedly injured his health. At sible for the sloop to cut across and ing but vinegar and water, and eating it became possible to pass the inboard The surgeon promised to make it little else but rice; he lives on tea and end of the line up to her bowsprit. easy for him, and, calling up a few of six biscuits a day, and goes in for a After that it was a fight to a finish,

In 1815 Byron married a Miss Mil- out into the gulf for three hours and banke. It was not a happy union; twenty minutes. It was exactly like indeed, so extraordinary was his benavior that his wife later on thought progress of the boat was not fast, but The surgeon at once began quietly him mad, and even spoke to many of as steady as if it were being driven by him to see a doctor. The upshot of it It may be fair to remark that killdrawn up, and Byron left England, ine, muscle racking hard work as any When all was done the surgeon laid this time forever. Traveling in a task on earth. It is much the same tered a monastery and set himself to sound to bottom, and after resting

JAPANESE WOMAN THIEF.

military leader if necessary. Thus he plunged headlong into politics. The insurrection against Turkey was going tiger), who had come to be known in no difficulty in finding the camp, adage "Like father like son" there is on in Greece at that time; revolution- the robber class that she had joined as which was situated on an island. Our out the country, and Byron set off to rested by the Kojimachi police in the had left half our blankets behind at A near ancestor was known as the shoot with them. Landing on the grounds of Hachiman Temple, Fuka- the lumberman's place, but the

remains laid away in Evergreen cem- leaving his widow and child with an family. But the end was near. To kindly, but while he was busy she ab- bers and guides in that sociable round income of less than £200 a year. Such ease the fever and induce rest he was stracted £16 from his bag. With this tent once every twenty-four hours, at well-to-do farmer of the McConnells- straightened circumstances were not given a strong potion; "Now I shall money she traveled to the capital, night with our feet toward the round ville section, died at Magdalene hospi- calculated to improve Mrs. Byron's go to sleep," he said. He turned in where she continued her depredations. temper. She abused and scolded the his bed and died twenty-four hours She called at the house of Count Mat- guide's tongues, and from them we child unmercifully, even going so far afterward, on the 19th of April. His sudaira and, representing herself as a heard some very good stories of their Connellsville on the 1.30 o'clock train as to revile him on account of his body was brought to England and poor woman deserted by her husband, in the afternoon for burial. Mr. Fos- lameness. But the infant had a nurse was interred at Hacknall Torkard worked upon the sympathy of the countess, who engaged her as hand-

> a relative. After a few months the whole house-A curious explanation of the origin sion, leaving Tora alone at home. She

> > humble, honest citizen.-Japan Times.

A WOLF HUNT.

Were Used to Kill.

With the object of learning more times he would devour books for days there among them was so beauteous bound for the Kippewa district of longed more than anything to be love without further ado. When the dary, which locality we had heard, Trinity, college, Cambridge, he had So he married them all, one after ground over. The next day at noon succeeded to the family title by that the other, and they lived in peace and we reached Nipigon station on the

> we decided to spend the night where ing cast lots for the bed, the rest of

seemed incredible to us that the cold was really so intense, but when we Prodigal to be regarded as a man of action, a Captain of a Band of Female Robbers reached a large stretch of open lake That Had Stolen From 100 Houses. | we were ready to believe in any read-A Japanese woman named Tora (or ing of the thermometer. We had "Tora, the Serpent," has just been ar- first shock was finding that our guides

> weather changed suddenly and bewith no bottom. This may sound stove, loosed the otherwise very tight

experience. The days went by full of enjoyment, each member gaining health at maid. She soon gained the esteem of a gallop, but with all our exertions the family, who treated her almost as we had not secured any wolves. We therefore decided that we would try the effect of poison. Wolves had killhold went on a flower viewing excur- ed four deer within three miles of our camp, and though we had heard them at night at a distance we were unable of the Pleiades is given by a writer in proceeded to collect all the valuables to get at them. The poison we tried though our baits were taken by both wolves and foxes, the dose we gave A sentence of imprisonment did not them (about as much as would stay alter her, and before her last arrest she on a sixpence) seemed only to have great chief was the father of five had robbed nearly a hundred houses temporarily upset them, as, after seeing evidence of illness in the shape of staggering steps and dragging paws, tracted many suitors. But they de-clared they would remain single unthe right dose or had erred in some other manner. With strychnine we were more successful, finding four dead wolves. So the days passed, and our ten days were gone before we realized it; but though we had shot no wolves, we had gained a lot of experience about their habits, had laid in a new stock of health, and proved that comfort whatever.-London Globe.

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Veteran Special-Special Train Columbie, S. C., to Birmingham, Ala., Via Southern Railway. Arrangements have been made with

Major General Thos. W. Carwile, Comnanding South Carolina Division, United Confederate Veterans for a pecial train, Columbia to Birmingham for the accommodation of the Confed-It's a Clever Story erate veterans and their friends who desire to attend the Annual Reunion at This train which will be known as the "Veterans Special" consisting of

baggage car, high class coaches and Pullman sleeping car, will leave Co-lumbia 1.45 p. m., Monday, June 8th, going via Newberry, Greenwood, Greenville, picking up veterans and their friends enroute. The Abbeville delegation will join the special at Hodges and special cars from Anderson will be attached to the special at Belton. This arrangement will enable veter ans from Orangeburg, Sumter and points in the eastern part of the state, also from Camden, Chester, to arrive in Columbia on noon trains in time to leave on the special at 1.45 p. m.

From Rock Hill, Yorkville, Blacksburg, Union and Spartanburg, veter-ans can leave on regular trains ar-riving Greenville 8.55 p. m., connecting with the "Veterans Special" which will leave Greenville 9.00 p. m., due at Birmingham the following morning, Tuesday, June 3th in time for breakfast, so that veterans can get located before the opening session of the first

The "Veterans Special" will have on

board leaving Columbia, Major eral Carwile and members of his staff; Miss Elizabeth Norwood of Abbeville, and Miss Bonham of Anderson, state sponsors, will join the special enroute and accompany the veterans to Bir-mingham, and it is especially desired General Carwile that as many of he veterans as can possibly arrange to so join the special at Columbia or the most convenient point enroute. Those who contemplate joining the special at Columbia will please com-municate with B. H. Todd, Passenger and Ticket Agent, Southern Railway, Columbia, S. C., and those who expect to join at Greenville, communicate with T. P. P. Carson, Passenger and Ticket Agent, Greenville, S. C., stating whether accommodations will be desired in day coaches or Pullman sleeping cars,

and how many there will be in the party, etc. Tickets will be sold at very low rates from all points, June 6th, 7th and 8th, limited June 20th, 1908. Round trip rates from principal stations as

Abbeville \$6.40; Anderson \$6.40; Blacksburg \$8.05; Camden \$9.20; Chester \$8.15; Columbia \$8.55; Greenville Greenwood \$6.70; Lancaster Newberry \$7.70; Orangeburg Prosperity \$7.85; Rock Hill Spartanburg \$7.45; Sumter

\$9.40. Pullman berth rate Columbia to Birmingham \$2.50. If two people occupy same berth, the rate can be divided acordingly.

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Shouts of laughter soon drowned work to learn Armenian. He soon proceed on ad infinitum. It is to pre-"Suggest one." interposed Attor- his cries and he was told that the tired of this, however. Of a sudden vent such resting that one must work ney-General Lauck, who was pass- operation had been all over before the the pendulum of his life swung in the constantly by hauling the tow in close ing. "Well, you might allow more lee- signal was given. It was a good joke, exact opposite direction, and he gave to him, thereby frightening him to way in the matter of having opinions, but it is doubtful if the poor fellow himself up to the most vicious dissi- constant effort. If he can be strained

tious Hellenic chiefs in the district, In her early years-she is now 43- came quite mild. This change terical woman, treated him with alter- and raising the standard of revolt, she was very beautiful, and held many seemed good to the new members, but cock, a native of Lewiston, Me., who nate excesses of violence and affec- marched off to Missolonghi to do or situations as a nurse, always with a the old hands knew the sort of snowpoet Byron first saw the light of day. health; malaria and his strange sys- admirer that brought her dismissal by centre pole being the stove pipe, and malformed, an affliction which lasted was caught in a storm and got turned to make her living by prey. The funeral services were held at the by improper treatment. At the age of ted his fever, and in a few days he a gang of female thieves. At Kama- burned splendidly. We had hot water

But Byron seems for the moment

to have sickened of love; he longed

FLEA IN THE PLEIADES.

Indian Legend About Five Maidens Who Would Marry For Love.

According to this piece of tradition daughters so beautiful that they at- and stolen money and goods amountless they could marry for love.

They were very cold and critical and quite ignored the young men who er brought him to London and put came to court them. One day when whence two years later he was sent kil, "the Flea," heard them and folwith it. He was very unpopular, very transform him into a handsome man. tion, it was after many weeks of an-

spot in his then youthful frame of later and got up he thought, "Where a stop for tea being hailed with de-

"I will catch you yet."

Slowly and gracefully they rose, until they reached the places they now financial difficulties; indeed, he had to occupy in the sky. Baakil again inborrow money to pay for his journey to voked aid of the Great Chief, and through him was allowed to rise to money he was not likely to do anything the sky. But before he was able to embrace any of his wives he too was

turned into a star. That is why there now are five stars close together in the Pleiades Indians are convinced, is the Flea.

Sport on the Gulf of Mexico That Entails Hard Work. The task of hitting a devilfish from a 14-foot boat was left to the bachelor of the party, the married member ex-Scribner's. Accordingly, when near

KILLING A DEVILFISH.

the stern of the Irene, the spearman The plan developed perfectly-the throw was good, the fish half filled the boat with his first splash, and then course of the hottest baths; when with the devilfish on one end of the

ne goes through life, admired and though the devilfish had the better of it. He towed that big boat steadily

rode, shot and boxed, being instructed one of his wives they began to itch. immediate start to find our camp out be in vigorous health. healthy kidneys.

us used up the floor space.

REATING A

through your own efforts you must make a start.

### The next morning the temperature day in the mountains without losing was 80 below zero, but our one day in any time from his business; as they est cried: "He is very near." Then so, on the right side of a good brook. Saturday evening and return early But traveling as Byron did was an with one voice they cried: "We will fast, we left the house at 7 a. m. It E. F. Reid, G. P. A.

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