THE DARLINGTON HERALD.

"IF FOR THE LIBERTY OF THE WORLD WE CAN DO ANYTHING."

SCOTT'S HEROINE.

DARLINGTON, SOUTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1892.

THE PRESIDENTIAL CHANCES. to elect their candidates we find the following:

DOUBTFUL STATES BOTHERING Sure Democratic States New York

Sure Democratic States

Sure Democratic States

Total

New York

lowa

Montana

'Total

Indiana or Massochusetts POLITICAL PROPHETS.

Various Combinations by Which **Either Cleveland Harrison** May Win. The Odds, However, in Favor of the Democracy.

New York The Presidential campaign enters Wisconsin upon its closing stage with a larger Connecticut number of "doubtful" States to Total bother the political prophets than Sure Democratic States they have had in similiar contests Indiana for many years. All authorities ad- Massachusetts mit this, and all have reached that Wisconsin conclusion by studing the returns lowa from the few State elections which Total have been held since the campaign All these combinations are mad began. The general effect of all these on a basis of only four Democratic elections has been against Republilectoral votes in Michigan, the numcan prospects in the 'Nation, for they per which the Republicans concede have shown that the party is weaker The Democrats claim that they will in the North than it has been in get more than this, from five to seven. previous contests, and that it has iving them five, this combination made no headway in the South. The ouid be made: causes assigned by the Republicansure Democratic States themselves for the failing off in their Indiana party's strength in Vermont and lowa Maine foreshadow similar losses in Massachusetts other Republican States in Novem-Connecticut ber, for the chief of them, the secret Total ballot and Republican apathy, will On the Republican side the follow enter into the Presidential election in ing combinations are possible: all of them. The Republicans must, Sure Republican States therefore, confront in the election New York many more chances for defeat than Massachusetts or Indiana they had reason to anticipate a few Winconsin weeks ago, and many more such chances than will confront their op-Total Sure Republican States ponents, for the prospects of the lat-New York ter have been greatly improved by Massachusetts or Indiana the demonstration that the solid lowa South cannot be broken.

Total In order to see clearly what the Sure Republican States chances on both sides are, let us New York divide the States, with their electoral Massachusetts votes, into the following: Connecticut SURELY DEMOCRATIC. New Hampshire

THE NOVELIST'S REBECCA. During the recent campaign the 224 She Was a Resident of Philadelphia and county candidates for legislative honors discussed somewhat the ques-13 tion of prohibition, but all were 3 pledged to abide the result of the prohibition box.

WILL IT FILL THE BILLA

by Representative Blease.

173 A Short Prohibition Bill Proposed

225

173

interest.

bill

223

224

161

161

best known and best beloved. The ten-A large majority of the votes cast der strength of the one, the tender 173 in this separate box were for prohisweetness of the other, the romantic story 12 bition. The question will come up through which they move and the perfection of the contrast between the 6 before the next Legislature. There

all contribute to fix them firmly in the will probably be a variety of bills on hearts of all readers. It has been said that this secretion is poisonous is the 227 the subject, and the trouble is going that Rebecca is the great novelist's finest character. If this is so it is of all the to be among the prohibitionists themmore interest to us, for her prototype was a Philadelphian. The original of selves or rather those who have been 15 elected pledged to prohibition. If Rebecca, the daughter of Isaac of York, was Rebecca Gratz, born in this city in 13 there should be some who are opthe last century and still living after the

posed to prohibition themselves, but two great novelists who succeeded Scott had been gathered to Walhalla. whose constituents voted for prohibi-I stood the other day by her forgotten tion, they will no doubt ease their grave in the little old grass grown conscience and explain the matter Jewish cemetery on Spruce street, just away to their constituents on the outh of the Quaker meeting house.

between Eighth and Ninth streets, and ground of objection to the bill itself. read the simple inscription on the tomb Governor Tillman is not pledged to -"Rebecca Gratz. Born March 4, 1781. Died Aug. 27, 1869.' prohibition, but his position is known Miss Gratz was a conspicuous member

to be a division of the license between of an honorable Jewish family. She possessed in early years-indeed even to the day of her death-a singular the town and the county. The action of the Legislature on beauty of face and form. Her eyes this question will be watched with were of exquisite shape, large, black and lustrous; her figure was graceful and her carriage was marked by quiet Hon. Cole L. Blease has prepared

dignity. Besides these attractions she a bill which he says he will introhad elegant and winning manners. Gentle, benevolent and accomplish duce at the beginning or the session. Rebecca scon became the center of a

The following is the the text of the orilliant circle of men and women Christians and Jews. Her parents died when she was very young, but the Gratz mansion, presided over by Rebecca, con-Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the State tinued to be known far and wide for its of South Carolina. now met and sithospitality. One of the most intimate friends of her brother was Washington ting in General Assembly, and by the Irving, who was then in the early freshauthority of the same: ness of his literary career, and in this Section 1. That from and after way a cordial friendship and admiration

were established between the author and Miss Gratz, which lasted as long as life. the first day of April, A. D. 1893, no person shall manufacture for sale. Matilda Hoffman, who was the object of Irving's only love, was also Rebecca's dearest friend, many of her younger sell, keep for sale, exchange, barter 225 or dispense any intoxicating liquor, days being passed with the Hoffmans and other old families in New York. wine, beer or bitters for any purpose During Miss Hoffman's first illness Rewhatever in this State: Provided: becca was her constant companion, shar-That nothing contained in this Act ing with the family the cares of the sick a shall prevent ministers of the Gospel bed and holding Matilda when she died in her arms 8 administering wine to communicants in 1817 the merican visiting Sir Walter The latest triamph of Yankee with a leg of introduction from the It is said to be a more table at at the altar. Sec. 2. Any person upon convicpoet Campbell. He was most cordially tion of violation this Act shall be eccived at Abbotsford, and there Irving punished by a fine of not less than passed several of the most delightful ive hundred dollars or more than one days of his life listening to the many tales, told as no one but Scott could tell thousand dollars, or imprisonment in hem, and rambling about the beautiful the State Penitentiary for a term of hills. During one of the frequent connot less than five or more than ten versations between the two authors Irv ng spoke of his own and Miss Hoff vears for each offense. man's friend-Rebecca Gratz, of Phila-Sec. 3. That one-half of said fine delphia. He glowingly described her beauty and related the story of her firm shall be paid to the informant and adherence to her religious faith under the other one-half to the free schoolthe most trying circumstances, but parof the county where said conviction ticularly did he tell of her zealous phiis had .- Newberry Herald and News. anthropy and loveliness of character. Sir Walter was very deeply impressed and interested and conceived the idea of Raise Wheat. embodying a character like hers in one of his novels. He was then revolving in Why not raise a large wheat crop his mind the story of "Ivanhoe." And in this section next year? The Spar- on the strength of Irving's vivid description, he determined to introduce a Jew tan gives some good advice in the folish female character. lowing paragraph: Scott composed this story during mo ments of intense physical pain, yet at Let every farmer, tenants included. times he became so interested in the ndeavor to raise wheat enough for character of Rebecca. for he ever home use. There is no reason why adopted her name, that he rose from his it should not be done. If a landcouch and walked up and down the room while he dictated the story to his lord will not assist tenants and furnmanuensis. ish land for this crop, the quicker He finished the book in December 1819, and immediately sent the first copy the tenant finds a new home the betto Irving. In the letter accompanying ter for him. Many persons in this it, he asked: "How do you like your county made more than 15 bushels Rebecca? Does the Rebecca I have picto the acre last year. Lands best tured compare well with the pattern adapted to wheat can be brought up given?" The resemblance of the character to to 25 to 40 bushels. A farmer made that of Miss Gratz, it is said by those who knew her, was closely marked some inquiry a few days as to the plan Although the source of the character for making 25 to 30 bushels to the was known to the Jewess, her modesty acre. Land that is in a fair condi- made her shrink from the publicity of it, and when pressed upon the subject tion should be selected. If it has a good pea stubble, so much the better. changing the topic. When a young girl, it is said, Rebecca Gratz won the regard of a gentleman of soil should be friable. That is it good position and wealth, but as he was -Board of Trade Journal. should not hold water on the surface a Christian the difference in their relier, nor should it bake in dry weathmarried. Instead she devoted her life er. Lot and stable manure scattered to charitable deeds. She founded the orphans' asylum of this city, and as ficient to justify its transfer from will be chosen President .- New York 30 bushels of cotton seed and 300 officer of the female association. In 1838 pounds of acid phosphate will make a mission school for Hebrew children surface within two or three feet of each One day one of the boarders talked with a good wheat mixture. That should was started by this noble woman. At make 20 bushels or more to the acre. this school prayers of her own composi-Is you have fresh strong land it will tion were used daily. Miss Gratz lived

THE TOAD AND ITS JEWEL nteresting Superstitions About a Very Harmless Little Animal. FACTS ABOUT THE ORIGINAL OF Many remarkable legends and folklore stories cluster around the natural history of the common garden toad. All early writers on the characteristic hab-

Was the Dearest Friend of Washington it a point to never allude to it without Irving's Only Love-How Sir Walter Scott Heard of Her. Of all the women Sir Walter Scott awful effects of "inhaling the direful has drawn Rebecca and Rowena are the creature's breath." The facts in the case are that it cannot bite at all, and if it dummy in a State street window. She should it has no "venom" with which to wore a plain, black frock, short in the inject the wound. When irritated the skirt and high in the neck, and a very toad may exhale an offensive secretion by means of follicles on the neck and other parts of the body, but to suppose

height of folly. Another toad belief-one that was rife less jewel. Shakespeare alludes to this curious belief where he says:

"Sweet are the uses of adversity. which, like the toad, ugly and venomens. wears yet a precious jewel in its head." The belief in the "toadstone" was not only current in England and the other antries of Great Britain, but was known to learned men as one of the popular fallacies of all Europe. In Hungary it was believed that the toad ate dust and drank dew as his only food and drink. The action of the dew on the dust and the dust on the dew was supposed to cause a secretion to form in the animal's stomach which was vomited up each spring during molting time. The Jaques de Mahen collection of oddities at Rouen has a tray containing s dozen or fifteen of these so called "toadstones." 'But, as hinted above, the Brit-ish belief was that the "toadstone" was

to be found only in the head of the warty little animal. Fenton, who lived and wrote in the Sixteenth century, says. There is to be found in the heads of old and great toads a stone they call borax or steton, which, being used as rings, rives a forewarning of venom.

Lupton, writing about the year 1633, says: "The crepandia or toadstone is very valuable. Touching any part envenomed by the bite of a rat, wasp, spider or other poisonous beast ceases the pain and swelling thereof." During that uncer-tain period of time classed as the Mid-as she gave him a jerk that caused his tures. In classical times it was thought that no man could live who had the misfortune to be looked squarely in the eyes by a toad! In some respects this latter belief partakes of the nature of the le

gend of the basilisk .- St. Louis Repub-

PRETTY AND SHE KNEW IT. Figure in a Shop Window Made th Old Man Think of Other Days. "Well, I'm gosh darned, M'randy!"

"Do you jest come along, Jesse, an you teen a-married nigh onter forty years." The twain were from the interior manits of this harmless little creature make ifestly. He was of conventional rural dress, baggy pantaloons and coat sleeves too short, and a hat that half conceal his features. He wore huge glasses, and was peering through them with all his might and main at a revolving female "Well, I'm goshed darned!" he re-peated, giving no heed to the entreaties of his wife.

"Jesse, Jesse, do come away," she 300 years ago-was that the ugly little urged. "Why, everybody's a-sighting batrachian's head was set with a price- of ye."

"Well, I'm gosh darned!" he repeate for the third time. "If that thar gal don't top anything fer looks I ever see. Wonder what wages they give her fur spinnin around all the time. Not much. reckon. Most any purty gal 'ud be glad er a show er p'inted at 'n praised thousand er more a day, I'm thinkin." ing at his elbow more vigorously, "them youngsters is laughin at ve."

"She's dooced purty, 'n she knows it. he added as he regarded her more critically. "Yaas, she knows it. law, M'randy, she hain't a-mindin him, w'at wi' all the oglin 'n winkin she gets. Most er young wimmin has big enough heart fer more ner one till she gits settled down. Law, Suz, blamed if she

don't smile sweeter nur a peach on that ther' redheaded chap yander. I guess the shop folks gin her that frock, fur its beyond her pile. "It's pow'ful funny w'at store young wimmen does set on finery. Think o' her standin ther all day jes' fer fine shop clo's 'n ter be shined at 'n admired. It do beat all. I bet she kain't cook a

dle Ages people in general believed that the toad had the power of charming its prey, as well as men and larger crea-a lunytic, that I will."

cago Mail.

"All right, M'randy, all right," said the old man meekly and with a sigb, as said the prince, addressing his wife, he dragged himself along after her. "It "what think you of Cyrus?" "I did not sorter tuck me back ter old times when observe him," she replied. "Not observe

You're what you allus was, Jesse

Why the Lecture Was a Failure.

One winter Nye was at Jefferson City.

and as the legislature was in session a

number of newspaper men of the state

were there, too; and to show what they

deemed proper courtesy to one of their

The Picture Illusion correspondent writes: "Almost every careful observer of pictures must have noticed how the eyes of portraits appear to follow one all over the room. Can you account for this?" The illusion referred to has been ex-

its face and its eyes directed straight in front, so as to look at the spectator. Let when we notice the predominating a straight line be drawn through the tip though subtle egotism in both Carlyle of the nose and half way between the eyes, which we shall call the middle line. On each side of this middle line alike in the one characteristic which there will be the same breadth of head, of cheek, of chin and of neck, and each iris will be in the middle of the whole of plain bonnet of antique architecture. While he stared she tugged at his sleeves. apparent horizontal breadth of every with those qualities which are of the part of the head and face will be diminished, but the parts on each side of the middle line will be diminished equally; and at any position, however oblique, there will be the same breadth of face

on each side of the middle line, and the smartness, when it is not joined with iris will be in the center of the whole of great genius, soon satiates, nay, even the eyeball, so that the portrait preserves all the character of a figure looking at life, because all public life is intermitthe spectator, and must necessarily do so wherever he stands. In portraits the apparent motion of the

head is generally rendered indistinct by by every feller 'at comes along, er the canvas being imperfectly stretched, housand er more a day, I'm thinkin." "Jesse, Jesse, Jesse, "pleaded the wife, pull-entirely deforms the face when the obliquity is considerable. The deception is therefore best seen when the pa is executed on a flat board, and in colors sufficiently vivid to represent every line W'at in the face with tolerable distinctness at purty gal don't know that? I shud think great obliquities. Distinctness of out-her feller 'ouldn't like it, though. But, line is indeed most necessary to a satisfactory exhibition of this optical illusion. -Brooklyn Eagle.

A Noble Husband.

The historian Xenophen relates that vhen Cyrus, the founder of the Persian empire, had taken captive a young prince of Armenia, together with his beautiful and blooming wife, of whom he was remarkably fond, they were brought before the tribunal of Cyrus to receive their sentence. The warrior inquired of the prince what he would give to be reinstated in his kingdom, and he chicken pie to save her gizzard. Yaas, replied that he valued his crown and his she's purty enough ter be looked at, but liberty at a very low rate, but if the noble conqueror would restore his beloved wife to her former dignity and and former honors, and each was lavish in praise of the conqueror. "And you,"

Carlyle's "Reminise es" are st though the great genius in them overshadows their smartness. Still, th predominant egotism in them, the a cent of self assertion, is never absent. And Mrs. Carlyle's letters are smart, very lained thus: Suppose a portrait with smart, though extremely fascinating in their way-indeed, we do not wonder, and his wife, that there was not a little of jarring between natures so much needs supplementing and abhors rivalry. We should say that while smariness may be combined with high geniu: and

NO. 8.

very essence of high bred society -- re -icence, modesty, fastidious taste. Se f forgetfulness and smartness are irreconcilable qualities and self forgetfulness is essential to the highest breeding. And nauseates. It is all very well in public tent. But in private society smartness wearies and overwhelms.

Mr. Disraeli was smart, and in his youth oppressively smart. When he took Gibraltar by storm by changing his cane at the evening gun, he was smartness in excelsis: but if we were compelled to choose between smartness in excelsis and Sunday school teacherism in excelsis, we are disposed to think that of the two great evils we should choose the latter. Dullness can be endured, but glare-and smartness in excelsis is full of glare-soon becomes intolerabl -London Spectator.

Flogging the Tired Brain.

A singular discovery has been made by Dr. Lander Brunton. By an accident he found out the secret of how to have ideas at will. One night, after a lon r day's work, he was called upon to write an article. He sat down with pen, ink and paper, and, as has very often happened before under similar condition. not a single idea came into his head. He then began to reason and to attempt to find why the brain, which was apparently the same as it was the day before, when it worked normally, should refuse to respond to the dictates of the will. He arrived at the conclusion that the day before he was not tired, and that therefore the circulation was brisker.

Continuing his cogitations he traced the connection between cerebral c'rcu-lation and mental activity, and concluded that if the blood would not come to the brain the next best thing would be to bring the brain down to the blood. i were a youngster around among the purtiest on 'em," and he licked his chops in apparent enjoyment of ancient days.

first, second and third classes on all Eng-

lish railways is one of the things that

forces itself on the attention wherever

one travels on this side of the Atlantic.

Not only are the railway carriages divid-

ed into compartments for each class, but

at many of the stations separate vait-

ing rooms and "booking offices" are pro-vided. It does seem singular to see such

signs at the stations as "First and second

class ladies' waiting room" and "Third

class ladies' waiting room." A critical

observer is likely to wonder why the

companies do not set a grammarian to

keep watch on the sign painter. Why

or better still, let "ladies' waiting room

Perhaps the answer would be that it

sufficient answer so far as the people of

England are concerned. That it is a re-

flection upon an estimable lot of people

to call them "second class ladies" or

have penetrated the minds of those re-

sponsible for this atrocity.-London Cor

The Meanest Man on Record

There is a business man over at La-

grange who is meaner than the man who

crossed his bees with lightning bugs so

they would work at night. The Indiana

man is a merchant, and while driving

from Rome City home he lost a wallet

containing \$8,000. A lightning rod a gent

from Kalamazoo, Mich., chanced along

and found the money. The Michigander

proceeded on his way, and it was three

months before he heard of the owner

The Love of Fine Linen

New York Tribune.

"third class ladies" does not seem to

precede the designation as to class?

SCREE	L' DIMOUNATION	new manponne T
Alabama	11 Missouri 17	Montana 8
Arkansas .	8 New Jersey 10	and the second second second
Delaware	3 North Carolina 11	Total 225
Florida	4 South Carolina 9	Sure Republican States 161
Georgia	13 Tennessee 12	Masssachusetts 15
Kentucky	13 Texas 15	Indiana 15
Louisiana	8 Virginia 12	lowa 13
Maryland	8 West Virginia 6	Wisconsin 12
Michigan	4	Connecticut 6
Mississippi	9 Total 173	Montana 3
	Y REPUBLICAN.	
California	9 Oregon 4	Total 225
Colorado	4 Pennsylvania 32	Sure Republican States 161
Idaho	3 Rhode Island 4	Massachuserts 15
Illinois	24 South Dakota 4	Indiana 15
	10 Vermont 4	Iowa 13
Kansas		Wisconsin 12
Maine	6 Washington 4	New Hampshire 4
Michigan	10 m Journe	Montana 3
Minnesota	9	
Nebraska	8 Total 161	Total 223
Ohio	23	It will be observed that victory for
D	OUBTFUL.	either party will be comparatively
Connecticut	6 N. Hampshire 4	easy with the thirty-six votes of New
Indiana	15 New York 36	
Iowa	13 North Dakota 3	York, and more or less difficult with-
Massachusetts		out those votes. With those votes
Montana	3	the Democrats are surer of winning
Nevada	3 Total 110	than the Republicans, as our com-

rer of winning as our com-The full Electoral College com- binations show. In all the Republiprises 444 votes, and 223 will be 1e- can combinations without New York quired to elect. It will be seen by Indiana is an absolute necessity for the above classification that the success, together with Massachusetts, Democrats will need to gain 50 votes Iowa and Wisconsin, yet Indiana is from the doubtful States to elect to-day an almost certain Democratic their candidates, and the Republi- State. The chances for the Democans will need to gain 62. We have crats carrying it are excellent, as they placed all the Southern States in the are for their carrying New York Democratic list, and all of them are With these two States added to their conceded to the Democrats with the column the Democrats will have an exception of West Virginia, which easy victory, and if they lose both is still claimed for the Republicans they will have at least as many by some of their prophets, for the chances for success as their oppoonly reason that "Steve" Elkins lives nents. It is possible, of course, that there and is devoting his personal the People's party may develop just energies, both as a political manipu- enough strength in the new States to lator and as a Cabinet Minister, to prevent either Cleveland or Harrison or become spouty during wet weath- gious faith proved a hopeless barrier to the carrying of it for Harrison and getting a majority of the Electoral Reid. This reason for considering College, in which case the election broadcast suits wheat admirably. it doubtful does not strike us as suf- will go to Congress and Cleveland But if you do not wish to use that, early as 1811 her name appeared as an

A Bedside Prayer.

These beautiful lines were found

acres.

the Democratic column. We have Evening Post. left Illinois in the Republican column, though there are not wanting reasons for considering it a doubtful State this year. We have also left South Dakota and Washing-

ton in that column, though they are Master's cause. not by any means absolutely assured The day is ended; ere I sink to rest, to Harrison. All the ten States My weary spirit seeks repose in Thine; Father, forgive my trespass and keep which we have placed in the doubtful column are there for reasons This little life of mine. which are in most cases too well With loving kindness curtain Thou known to require statement here. my bed. Montana is placed there because it is And cool in rest my burning pilgrim believed to be as uncertain a State as feet; Connecticut or Indiana, and Nevada Thy pardon be the pillow for my hea So shall my sleep be sweet. and North Dakota are placed there At peace with all the world, dear Lord because it is well nigh certain that and Thee both of them will be lost to the Re-No fears my soul's unwavering faith publicans on the silver issue. In all can shake probability both of them will cast All's well, whichever side the grave their electoral votes for Gen. Weaver, for me, The morning light may break. the candidate of the People's party.

When we come to consider the combinations by which the Democrats can secure the fifty votes necessary HERALD Office.

not require so much cotton seed. If to the advanced age of eighty-eight, you do not have the cotton seed, use The ancient graveyard where her mor among the papers of one whose years 400 pounds best guano to the acre. tal remains repose has been closed for were spent in loving devotion to his Let each farmer try his best to run burial purposes almost ever since her

above 20 bushels on a few select death, although previous to that time It was extensively used .- Philadelphia

For Girls Who Don't Erjoy Read-Bishop Brooks' Sermons. ing the Bible. Read the 24th chapter of Genesis. Read the 1st chapter of Peter.

Read the 4th and 5th chapters of Esther. Read the 31st chapter of Proverbs beginning at the 10th verse. Read the first part of the 12th hapter of John.

Read the 20th chapter of the same gospel. Read the latter part of the 9th flows from his lips without hesitation

Old newspapers for sale at THE chapter of Acts. Read the 13th chapter of 1st Corinthians.

The India Ru It is said to be a remarkably good imitation of the common earth worm, is indestructible and in actual use proves as al

luring to the fishes as the genuine article. The old fisherman will be quick to perceive its advantages. One can equip mself for a day's sport without dig ging over a whole garden in his search for bait. A handful of India rubber worms will last him a whole season and there will be no necessity for pulling up the line every few minutes to see i the small fry nibblers have left the hook bare.

diality and bohemianism that marks Possibly the greatest admirers of the the average writer. Nye was at the renew bait will be the feminine fishers who, however expert with the hook and ception, but he was a dead stick: never line, have never reached the point where time attempt a witticism. His enterthey can impale an angle worm without a series of shudders. The only one who will find it a drawback will be the girl whose chief delight in fishing comes from the excuse it gives for keeping some young man at her side to handl ture. the horrid worms. The invention of the rubber worm turns angling into an exact

science, with no room for flirting accessories.-Troy (N. Y.) Times.

Sisal Grass. Sisal grass is likely to prove a very mportant source of wealth for Mexic It grows in long, narrow blades, often to the length of four or five feet, ar l these, when dry, curl up from side '? side, forming a flexible string stronger than any cotton cord of the same size ever manufactured. It is in great demand among florists and among manufacturers of various kinds of grass goods, and it is said to be capable of being applied to many new uses. Ropes, cords lines of any description and size may The cleverness of the waiters who be manufactured of it, and a ship's cable of sisal grass is one of the possi-

bilities of the future. It is almost imof the large hotels in charge of the hats pervious to the action of salt water, and very striking. Some of them perform s not readily decayed or disintegrated by moisture and heat. It takes its name really wonderful feats of memory in the from the port of Sisal, in Yucatan, through which it was formerly exported.

Traveling Stones in Nevada.

The curious "traveling stones" Australia are paralleled in Nevada. They are described as being perfectly round, about as large as a walnut and of an ivory nature. When distributed zle him by going in in groups and by wearing hats which he has never seen. about on the floor, table, or any smooth other they immediately commence travhim about this power and the waiter eling toward each other and meet at a said that he had acquired it by long common center, and there lie huddled in practice.

a bunch like eggs in a nest. A single "And do you never make mistakes?" stone removed to a distance of four feet. the gentleman inquired. "No, sah; I don't cal'late to make no

"And do you give every man his ow

'tain't none o' my bus'ness whose the hat am. I gibes to every man the hat he gibes to me."-Boston Courier.

A young man from Kalamazoo was in Detroit not very long ago, drawn hither by the fascinating attractions of one of the brightest and best looking girls in girl didn't feel flattered by his attentions, but she did the best she could under the circumstances, In the evening he asked her to go with him to the which is made up of feelings so lumi-

"Do birds think?" asks a writer The waiter bowed. "And, waiter." said the girl in a low sweet voice, "bring me pistache to match

the young man here," and the young man didn't know what pistache was till he saw the color,—Detroit Free Press

replied, "who declared his readiness to activity, and at once his ideas h id fool-'nther'll be no stoppin afore purchase my liberty at the expense of flow and his pen ran swiftly across the winders in this here wicked city," and paper. The work progressed so that Dr. Brunton thought he mig his life." Ekened her steps as she spoke and forced him to keep pace with her.-Chi-

Canvass Orators.

well sit up. But it would not do. The Humorous, if a trifle unkind, was the moment he raised his head his mind reorator, who, when describing the inverted to blankness, so he had to put ordinate love of praise which characterdown his head again upon the table, and ized an opponent, said, "He is so fond finished the article in that positie .-of being praised that I really believe he Exchange. would be content to give up the ghost if Classes on English Railway. it were but to look up and read the The division of the great public into stonecutter's puff on his tombstone."

number they arranged an informal re-This is in striking contrast to the graceful ception, with Nye the principal attracand witty compliment paid to the beaution, on the afternoon of the day in the tiful Duchess of Devonshire and her evening of which Bill was to lecture. sister, Lady Duncannon, of whom, when and they expected of him the same corthey canvassed the electors of Westminster on behalf of Fox in 1784, it was said that "never did two such lovely once did he smile: neither did he at any portraits appear on canvas."-London ndard.

tainers were disappointed and disgusted How One Painter Was Started. and sorry that they had paid him the The Pall Mall Gazette tells a story of compliment of purchasing a couple of British-or was it an American?-colboxes at the opera house to hear his lec lector, who paused before a picture by the late Belgian artist, Mauve, for the But they got even. When Nye mounted first time, having been struck by its not let "ladies" stand first in these signs, the stage that night and began pouring beauty. He asked how much it cost.

forth his jokes and drolleries not a newsand was told \$125. "Nonsense," he said. paper man in the box siniled. All looked "it's too cheap. Make it \$500 and I'll solemn as owls, and occasionally glanced take a dozen more from him at the same has always been as it is-that is, as long with astonishment at the audience that price." Thus was Mauve's financial suc- as railways have existed-and that is a kept in a roar of applause. Nye concess begun. tinued, and became conscious of the fact that this portion of his hearers was not Corsican Bandits. pleased, and he directed his shafts of Corsican bandits have friends in every wit at them. But they smiled not, but village, who supply them with what only stared at him in solemnity. Their they want, and those who have only coolness soon communicated itself to the taken a life or two out of revenge are audience by some occult means and it not regarded as criminals. We have

ceased to cheer, and before the entertainseen a girl scarcely out of her teens ment was half over it was voted a dead flash up with anger if anything were failure.-Charleston (Mo.) Democrat. said against the vendetta.-London Saturday Review.

All He Guarantees to Do

The greatest day's run of an ocean stand at the doors of the dining room steamship was about 515 miles. The steamer in question was 562 feet long and which are left outside by the guests is had previously been known to make 500 miles per day for three days in succession. An Author's Feelings. The author of "The Turkish Spy" tells us he would rather meet a lion face to

although he made diligent search for face than feel a spider crawling over him. When the Lagrange man got poshim in the dark. This he humorously session of his lost treasure he said nothattributes to transmigration. "Before 1 ing, but went straightway and began darky who is famous among the guests came into my present body," he says, suit in the circuit court against the "perhaps I was a fly." This is quite as lightning rod agent for interest on the easonable an explanation of his antimoney at the rate of 8 per cent., setting pathy as can be given for any of them. up in his complaint that the use of it Even Shakespeare, though he gives sevwas worth that amount. - Warsaw (Ind.) eral examples of this riddle, offers no Republican. solution of it.-London Illustrated News.

Effect of Invention on Fishing.

nous that the man takes a more elevated

path than he could ever do if he were

bound down to rules and precedents.-

In the German household the love of Doubtless the india rubber worm is linen is a passion. During the French only a beginning of the marvels in the wars under Napoleon, when from every fishing line. From artificial flies and town and hamlet the terror stricken artificial worms it is only a step to other people fled before the approaching kinds of artificial bait. The time is not armies, before all else they sought to far distant when bogus frogs, crickets, save their many chests of homespun dobson, snails, grasshoppers and grubs linen, and when peace returned what will form a part of every sporting outfit, had escaped the Argus eyed enemy was with perhaps artificial trout and bass tenfold more precious because of the for the returning fisherman who dislikes horrors witnessed and the dreadful pangs to pass down the street dangling a single endured. And even today the German woman prizes far above rubies her piles sunfish.-Troy (N. Y.) Times. of snowy linen, the labor of many happy A portable sundial is not an uncomhours.-Garden and Forest.

For Women Students.

St. Andrew's, the oldest of Scotch universities, not only offers to women the privileges of its classes with a view to graduation in arts, science, theology or medicine, but generously makes pro vision for them to share in its pecuniary benefits. In the year 1893 a sum of \$150,000 will become available for bur saries or scholarships at the university of which one-half is reserved for the use of women students exclusively. Those who intend to enter the medical profesreign. Suspicions were entertained of sion will have prior claim to those bur-

Bishop Phillips Brooks devotes hardly more time to the composition of his sermons than did the late Henry Ward called the poor man "a fool." Under-Beecher. Mr. Beecher used sometimes standing this much the man, who had traveled about a good deal, though he to delay that essential proceeding till Sunday morning after breakfast, and on occasions, when in the pulpit he would asking, "Do you speak Maltese?" discard the material thus prepared for a "Do you speak Arabic?" "No." "Do new idea that had struck him after the you speak Greek?" "No." "Do you services had begun. Bishop Brooks devotes an hour or two during the week to one fool you be four fools."-London thinking about the text he has selected News. for use on the approaching Sunday, and

hunts up a few references, but he makes no notes and does not even touch his pen to paper for that purpose. But when he is in the pulpit his discourse

opening an article. If they do, we should like to know what a canary thinks of a and with a rapidity that strains the attention of the congregation to the utmost. woman who stands up on a chair and His tendency then is to preach beyond talks baby through the bars of the cage. the limit of time set for his sermons. - | -New York Recorder.

upon being released returns to the heap. but if taken away as much as five feet mistakes," was the answer. remains motionless. It is needless to say that they are largely composed of hat?" magnetic iron ore.-Grass Valley Union. "Oh, sah," returned the waiter

Maltese Wit. The poorer Maltese have a ready wit. An English officer, failing to make a Maltese understand what he meant,

Wanted the Color to Match.

mon object in Spanish shops, and it is still in current use in Spain. At Burgos this City of the Straits. The visitor was no less than three different kinds are ofmore or less of a Kalamazoolu and the fered for sale at prices varying from nine to seventeen cents. The highest type of character is that

ice creamery and she went.

Henry Ward Beecher,

he saw the color.-Detroit Free Press.

did not understand English, replied by "No. speak Italian?" "No." "Then if I be

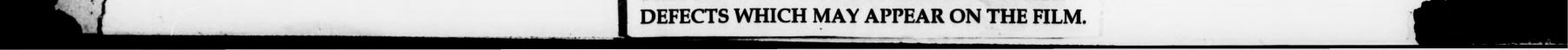
manding tone, "bring us two ice creams -the best you've got in the shop, mind."

"Waiter," he said in a loud and com-

Titus died in the third year of his

the instant when he pauses to leave his hat behind him as he enters. At a hotel on the Maine coast is a for never making a mistake, although sometimes the guests have tried to puz-

way of identifying the hat of each person, although they often do not see the guest more than once, and that for only



Information Wanted.

THIS PAGE CONTAINS FLAWS AND OTHER