Stumping down Market street recentwas a middle-aged man whate right g had been replaced with an old-yle-wedening, says the Philidelphia scorff. He had evidently been drinking, for he came along singing and stag-gering from side to side. Below leventh street he was seen to pitch uddenly forward. Then followed an nuful struggle to get up. Several passers by came to his assistance, and it was then that his queer position was explained. One of the round glasses that fill in the skylight over the cellar which extended under the pavement was missing, and, having stepped into the hole with his game leg; this caused the accident. After regaining an upright position , the man attempted to withdraw the leg, and the air essumed a turid hue when he found he was stuck fast. Some men then laid hold and unuccessfully tried to free him, while the victim groaned with pain as he was pulled and twisted about. Finally the and the straps that held the leg were removed. A policeman who had learned the cause of the excitement began working at the leg, which remained lest. Then a clerk in a store mocured a hammer, and after going to the cellar and pounding upward a few minutes loosened the limb. The man adjusted his leg and moved off, vowing to sue the operty owner.

SHIPBUILDING ON THE CLYDE. Emmense Trade of the Scotch River

People generally have a very faint idea of the extent of the shipbuilding industry on the river Clyde, Scotland, says the Fall River News. Some statistics have come to hand, however, which tell the story in a measure. In a recent issue of the Forth British Mail, of Glasw, 70 firms are named who are constructing from one to ten large vessels from twin-screw steamers of 1,000 tons p to first-class cruisers and battle hips of 16,500-horse power. The year 1896 was a record-breaker on the Clyde, but the prospects for 1897 are consliv satisfactory. The work on hand represents about 810,000 gross register tons. Compared with last year this shows an increase of 50,000 tons. The marine children ing trade is also well represented in 326,009-horse power, or 16,000 over that of the previous year The government orders include one line of battle ship, two first-class cruisers and three meand-class cruisers The largest order given to the Clyde for a long time was that for the Nippon Yukiten Kutifha; of Japan. This consisted of ten steamers of 5,624 tons reg-seter and 7,500 deadweight tons each. six are being built—three in the yard of D. & W. Henderson and three in that of Napier, Shanks & Bell. The money value of the contract represents well on to \$5,000,000. WORSTED THE TROLLEY CAR.

It Man Into a Load of Hay with Dis-

astrous Results. This is the time the trolley car got the worst of it. It was of the Plainfield (N. J.) line, and was running at full speed for Dunellen. It was very foggy. Suddenly there loomed up out of the mist a hay wagon drawn by a horse and a mule, says the New York

"Look out there!" yelled the motor-

the words were not out of his mouth before the car struck the oncoming wagon. The pole tore away the dashboard and then struck the motormen in the stomach, knocking him into the middle of the car. The conductor was pitched against the rear door and had pitched against the rear noof and ance is visione by ingine by ingine but tives call the lamp snake ivimbela, but tives call the lamp snake ivimbela, but tives call the name is applied to a service of the sea and the sea a began to pray before he came down.

The pole had saved the animals pulling the hay wagon. The horse was rown to one side, but the fender struck the mule and sent him bead ove heels up on the front platform of the car, where his heels played havoc with the wagon was thrown off, but unin-

jured.
"Well, I'll be hanged!" said the motor man, when they brought him to. The mule neighed loud with gies and threw up his heels as if he had at last found worthy foeman.

Wit Appointed Blokes to Alake Mas an Extravagant Headpiece. Bishop Francis Mostyn, who was last year appointed to the newly-create man Catholic bishopric of Wales, has rebently become a fortunate possessor iter which is said to surpass in magnificence and in exquisite work-masship anything of the kind worn in Great Britain for many centures past, mays the Westminster Gazette.

Of white embroidered silk, richly or-namented with gold, it is studded with 800 precious stones. The miter, which is Gothic in design, bears on its front a dove, symbolic of the Hoty Spirit, in gold repease work, encircled by gar-mets-east a heart formed of a single carbuncie of large size, with jeweled rays. The whole is surmounted by a ross composed of 33 gems. On the back are the figures of the Welsh patron mints, St. David and St. Winifred, beaukifully wrought in the Welsh colors and by rubies, emeralds and pearls. At the spex appears the nasled by topazes and aquamarines, which is an exact copy of the ancient "Ariandlwa," which tradition declares b leve remained in the possession of the Mostyn family from early con-

-- The San Serpont. Many scientists concede that the sea expent is a possibility. The extent of known of its inhabitants that varieties Prelistoric monsters may still exist in its depths.

## WORSE THAN DISEASE.

of a Dutch Physician Who Built å " Hygienie Ho What is called a "hygienic house" has just been built by a Dutch physician and illustrates rather foreibly the possibility of preventive measures being-worse to undergo than several mala-dies, says the New York Times. The walls of this extremely modern and alum or salts of sods between them. These plates are fixed in metal frames, by which they are built together. The roof is not translucent and is made of materials which are impervious to heat, thus keeping out the sunshine and holding in the warmth of the rooms. The house is entered by an underground door, to which a stair leads. The air also enters underground and passes through a microbe filter of cotton, wool and giyes the rooms by means of gratings and escapes under the roof. The house in heated by the sun, except when a stove man's cost and west were taken off is found to be necessary. The salt solutions between the panes absorb the heat by day and give it forth by night. In summer the air is cooled by its passage underground and tempers the tropical warmth of the climate. The illumination inside is diffused from all parts of the walls, but there are no windows out of which the inhabitants can look, and it is difficult to see how they will be able to endure life in a place so horribly wholesome—and dull.

LEGACY FOR A BAVARIAN TOWN. Mccontrie Count Dornberg Leaves It

By the recent death of Count Ernest Von Dornberg the town of Regensburg, n Bavaria, comes into an unexpected egacy of 15,000,000 marks. The author of this benefaction was the last of one branch of the Dornberg family, which holds great estates in Austria, Prussia and Bøden. In his younger days be out a brilliant figure at the court of Vienna, himself highly on the field of Magenta. He then took up horticulture with extravagant ardor, his park and gardens in the environs of Regensburg eclipsing for reasons unknown, he dropped all interest in his favorite pursuit and withdrew altogether from human society.

His castle was allowed to go to rack and ruin, his conservatories fell to pieces from neglect and his costly plants moldered away. Every morning the solitary gardener retained for indispensable work used to see a bent a side door and wander over the forlorn lomain. Some months ago his former self revived for a moment. He bought Four of these are already launched and a quantity of young trees for planting, and as he waiked up and down the rows of saplings he broke silence for once to his solitary attendant, exclaiming: "God be with you!" He then returned to the house, where he was found a few hours later dead from heart dis

> WONDERFUL LAMP SNAKE Emits a Dassling Light That Can Se

The patives of Natal, South Africa have an implicit faith in the existence of the lamp snake, which they call This reptile is supposed t frequent swamps or lakes and is of a size so vast that on an occasion when one of the species was attacked and killed by a Boer hunting party its man, but it was a wasted effort, for carcaes filled a couple of wagons. In fact, the umning a proportions are almost unlimited. The light emitted by this monster is bright and dazzling in the extreme, and can be easily discerned from a distance of a couple of miles or more. Naturally this radipent whose dwelling is in the sea, and whose powers, though great and marvelous, are not displayed in rivers or fraught with magic light. A native ays he has often seen the lamp sonke in the pools of the Umvoti river, where it passes through thorn country. He says it is not uncommon and in color is very pale, almost white, with brown patchabout it; it is rather a large smake. On a dark night it "makes" a light in the pool, which shines so brightly that when one first sees it one's eyes blink.

> THIEVES WHO STOLE MILLIONS. Vact Defaleations and Embesslement Recorded in the Year 1806.

The aggregate stealings of men who riolate public and private trusts, by lefalcation and embezziement, are probably much greater every year than those of the burgiars and highwaymen put together, says the Cleveland

The record of such stealings during 1895, as compiled by the insurance companies which guarantee employers against the dishonesty of their employes, and the public against the dis-bonesty of officials, shows that the sum of \$9,465 at was obtained. The cases of embaratement reported numbered \$40. Of these 14 stole more than \$50,-000, \$20 more than \$100,000, one more than \$500,000, and one more than \$1

000,000. 1 City and county officials stole \$1,993,-975, banks lost \$3,996,970, agents em bezzled \$1,045,875, forgers obtained \$341,500, building and loan associations \$497,578, postmasters stole \$32,815, and the miscellaneous defalcations amount ed to \$2,175,762. New York leads, with defalcations amounting to \$2,388,616, while the stealings of that sort in Del aware were the smallest, amounting only to \$1,100.

Couldn't Listen to Tips. A sharp Yankee went into Wall street about two years are with \$1,000 and has since cleared \$200,000. As this was something really remarkable, a well known of its inhebitants that varieties of prellistoric monsters may still exist

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Were I asked for a receipt for longwity, bosuty and happiness, I would write: "Be well red, well warmed and well rested." Many people are thorjust as well to alt down and work ou, or that it is a sign of lashness to lie scientific dwelling are made of parallel down in the daytime, says the Ladies' plates of ground glass several inches Home Journal. There is just such ignorance in the world-for ignorance is—of the simplest physical laws. If a woman is observed to rest often she is soon regarded as "lazy." People who are averse to exercise, or lag easily in their work, are sick. When pe exertion it is because the physical bal-

> Another odd bit of blootry stands like "lion in the way:" Our grandfathers and grandmothers did not do so, etc. In this case it is plain that they did not need the amount of rest that is required in these days. They had not a tenth of the distractions of these hurrying times. Besides, perhaps, if they had not such faith in their straight-backed chairs and long hours their progeny might have been blessed. with stronger nerves. Therefore, my weary, quick-tempered, cross woman, hasten to be "healthy, wealthy and wise" by going to bed early and often. Also, invest in some sort of comfortable couch, which shall be installed in the post of honor in your sitting-room, and then-use it.

ONLY A LITTLE PLAYFUL

The Tenderteet, Rowever, Didn't Agree with the Owner. "He ain't victous, stranger, and ain't ot a single mean trait." So spoke the owner of the mustang

the tenderfoot who was sojourning

in the hills of southwestern Missour says the Detroit Free Press. "You just get on and try him and if you don't like him don't buy him He may be a bit apry and playful, but

that's 'cause he's been in the stable over a week." The tenderfoot sprang to the saddle and what happened thereafter be only dimly remembered. The horse reared; then he came down on all fours, with his legs as stiff as a sawhorse. Having repeated this operation half a dozen times, he sprang forward and covered a good section of the country at a 2:01 galt, with no running mate, either. He reared, leaped, plunged and finally made is way back to the starting point, made as if to roll over and then dived for the table door, leaving the horseman dazed, dumb and limp in a bush near the roadside. The owner helped the would-be purchaser to his feet, straightened him out and jammed his battered hat on

"What kind-kind of a horse do you call that?" gasped the tenderfoot, "Sho! He's all right. Been in the stable a week, that's all. Feels a bit playful. But he has a right nice gait What do you think of that single foot of

WORK DONE BY THE SUN. It Daily Raines 245,000,000,000 Tons of

Water.
It has repeatedly been proposed to nake use of the enormous power issuing from the sun in the shape of heat is done by the sun on this earth alone is evidenced in part by the circulation of water on the earth's surface. Every day the heat of the sun turns into apor a large amount of water on all the watery surfaces, and these rising apors are far above us converted into clouds, which the cool currents of air carry overland to countries which are not blessed with plenty of the fluid element, and upon further condensation the clouds in the shape of rain fall upon the earth. In smaller or larger quantities water streams again toward the sea, and during this course nan undertakes to withdraw from the water part of the stored-up power of the sun, using it for industrial purposes. The Paris meteorologist, Prof. Metericht, estimates the quantity of water turned into vapor by the sun in the Mediterranean sea ulone on a clear. not summer day at not less than 5,280,-000,000 tons. At that rate the quantity on one hot day within the limits of the temperate and tropical zones would amount to not less than 245,000,000,000

Woman's influence of Old. A writer in Mother's Journal is not of the oninion that women are now, for the first time, of account in society. She writes: "Women are new in literature and journalism. Are they? Only the other day, in a jug dug from the ruine of ancient Greece, was found what must have served for a daily paper in those days, and a woman was one of the writers. Have you any idea that the old Egyptians doubted for one minute the political power of woman as they watched the career of Cleopatra? Was Miriam's music less inspiring to the Hebrew warriors because she was a woman? Anyone might suppose from the elamor and a-do that we were for the first time of account to the world, when as a matter of fact, we have been a power-for good or evil-socially, politicalmorally-since the days of

First German Book. Brewer says the first book printed in the German language was the "Edelstein," or "Precious Stone," in 1461, by Ulrich Boner. Seven years before this however, in 1454, Gutenburg and Fatist printed in Letin an indulgence issues by Pope Nicholas V. to Paulinus Chappe an ambassador to the king of Cypnus There is much condict among the authorities as to the dates of the earlier copies of the Faust and Gutenburg books, and in many cases the exact time of their issuance is conjectural.

Optum in Japan. The Japanese are afraid of the spread of the habit of optim smoking in their country, and efforts are being made to restrict its sale and consumption.

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