mae Mer a la Parle

A recent issue of the Paris Figaro detect half a column to an enthusiastic count of a young American girl named lampke who has won for hersolf recogition as one of the most learned astronners and most indefatigable and successful observers in France. Five years to she was received as a pupil in the owner have been allowed to join in the ork carried on in that world-famous stitution, but she was the first to whom he doors of the institution were opened, and for a long time she was the only one. Yan yet she alone has the right to call esself an astronomer, for the others are may be a same and other mechanical work incident to the preparation of a great map of the sky soon to be sued.

ion of a great map of the say soon to be spaced.

Miss Klumpke's labors are of quite different kind, and consist entirely original observation and research. Stready a Bachelor of Science and con to be admitted to the doctorate, her zeal and intelligence have won for her a highly-privileged position. One of the two great equatorials is eserved exclusively for her use, and every day at noon, in the evening, out dawn, she has full charge of the ower. Alone in the huge dome, she maneuvres a telescope more than twenty feet long, and for hours at a time studies manurures a telescope more than twenty ever long, and for hours at a time studies he sun, the moon of the stars. Her special duty is to record the movements of the planets and to search for new momets and nebulæ, while a man in the restern tower, using a similar instrument, makes, for the sake of securing mathical like absolute securing other.

ment, makes, for the sake of securing menthing like absolute accuracy, observations of the same bodies.

There are many difficulties and not a few hardships connected with this work. The dome is burning hot in summer and eye cold in winter, for, of course, during the one season there is no shade and during the other no fire. The shutter in ling the other no fire. The shutter in front of the great objective, too, is always open, admitting constant currents of air. But, no matter what the weather may be, the young astronomer is always at her post. Until her task is inished her attention never wanders. Upon the rage visitors to her-lonesome tower she bestows hardly a glance, but works on unconcernedly until the last reading from the verniers has been noted. Then, if the hour is far advanced, instead of going home through the deserted city strets, she retires to a little chamber that has been fitted up for her in the building, and there passes the rest of the night.

ight.
Miss Klumpke is tall and slender and landly looks her twenty four years. She has long auburn hair and dreamy eyes, haif hidden behind the mathematician's Notwithstand. half hidden behind the mathematician's inectibale cye-glasses. Notwith-tanding the Teutonism of her name, she comes of a family that has long been resident in California. She is not the only member of it who has won distinction. Anna Klumpke, her sister, is an artist of merit, particularly noted as a miniaturist, and some of her work has been exhibited at the National Academy of Design in New York. Another sister, Mme. Dejerine, is a doctor and the wife of a doctor. She shares with Mme. Bertillon-Schultz the hönor of being the best patronized woman physician in best-patronized woman physician in Paris.

Be a Gentleman.

Be a Gentleman.

Since the theory of justification by combat has been exploded there seems to be no way in which a gentleman can be sure of keeping his sacred honor free from specks except by plain, ordinary, desemble heavier and respect for the rights of other people. If he does wrong he cannot fight his way right. He simply has to repent and pologize or take his punishment fuietly according to the rules of the game. If he is injured and the law cangot help him, the best way for him is just to grin and bear it and let time wreak its own revenge. To be sure, if the injury is desperate and he resents it in hot blood the law may excuse him, but society has come to a point of suphistication where it is able to recognize that the man who endures is usually a stronger and nobler creature than the man who gives rein to his temper.

The notion that one's "honor" can be damaged by the action of another person is pretty generally obsolete. Brag is not so good a deg as he was. Bluff will not go so far. The code that regulates in these days the manners of the highest and most influential type of American gentleman is actually to be found in the New Testament.—[Scribner's.

A King Among Sportsmen.

The following is from the Deli (India)

The following is from the Deli (India) Courant which appropriately heads its paragraph "The ne plus Ultra of Sport." Deli has been visited occasionally by famous sportsmen, but not one of them has as yet made such a good bag as the native shikari Moestafar. The day before yesterday he met a female elephant with a young one. He shot the mother and then caught the calf elephant and tried to fasten it to a tree.

While doing this it commenced to "trumpet" so loudly that two large elephants appeared on the scene, coming to the rescue. Moestafar, however, would not let go his prey, and after shooting both elephants proceeded to Loeboeg Pakam with the young one, where it is at present. The following morning he went back to see the dead bodies and had the good luck to find two tigers on the spot, both of which he shot. Within two days he therefore managed to kill three elephants and two tigers. This man has altogether and two tigers. This man has altogether and two tigers. This happened near the thirty-second milestone on the road to Perbasengan. Perbasengan.

The ingenuity of lawyers in making business for themselves is in course of illustration in a reference case now in progress down-town. An estate is involved in the litigation. An unsuccessful contest of a will left some of the litigants dissatisfied. This furnished the lawyer his chance. This turninged the lawyer inschance. He found that about 125 personmight be entitled to a dip into the estate if the will could be broken. He addressed a note to each of them, proposing to attack the will, and tendering his services on a contingent arrangement. In this note he informed them that proceedings would be begun, and that he would make defendants of all who did not join his movement. With the apparent necessity forced upon them of accenting his services without charge. join his movement. With the apparent necessity forced upon them of accepting his services without charge or hiring various lawyers to protect their interests, they flocked to him. When proceedings, were started, he issued circulars of information to his clients, and kept them posted on every move. This involved some trouble and expense, in which the clients were asked to assist. In this way, while receiving nothing that could be called a fee from anyone, the small contributions of his 125 clients are said to have helped the lawyer's bank account an average of \$300 per month. As he is very industrious and does his work carnestly, his clients are glad to help him out, and, while he seems to be basing his chances of reward solely on the success of his suit, be is making quite a confortable income—New York success of his suit, he is making quite a comfortable income.—New York Times.

Value of Nickel Metal.

Nickel is a metal of more impor-tance than it used to be, since it has been discovered that combined with been discovered that combined with steel it makes the best and hardest armor for war ships, and these southern Oregon mines should not have been allowed to pass into the hands of an English syndicate. The nickel for the armor of the battle ships now building at Philadelphia is procured from Canada under a regular contract. with the navy department. It is almost the only material entering into the new war vessels which is not produced in the United States. Poston

For Cleaning Marble,

Common dry sait is raid to be one Common dry salt is raid to be one of the best agents for cleaning marble, such as washbasins, sink fixtures and the like. It requires no preparation, and may be rubled directly upon the tarnished surface, removing any incrustations of deposits at once, tearing the marble shiring and clean. This is well worthy of remembrance, as it is often found to be provokingly bard to clean the marble thoroughly. hard to clean the marble thoroughly w thout injuring the surface

Brighest Part of My Trip.

Brighest Part of My Trip.

The New York fashion correspondent of a Southern paper gives out the following:

A lady writes: "I have read your letters for a long time, and have often envied you the opportunity you enjoy of seeing the beautiful things you describe. I used to think, when I read of those charming dresses and parasols and hats at Lord & Eaylor's, that theirs must be one of those stores where a timid, nervous woman like payelf, having but a few dollars to spare for a season's outfit, would be of so little actount that she would receive little attention; but when you said, In one of your letters a few months ago, that goods of the same quality were really cheaper there than elsewhere, because they sold more goods in their two stores than any other firm in New York, and that because they sold more they bought more, and consequently bought cheaper, I determined, if I ever went to New York. 4 would go to Lord & Taylor's.

"That long-waited-for time came in the early autumn, and I found myself standing before that great entrance, with those wonderful windows at either side. I summoned my courage and entered, as I suppose tens of thousands of just such timid women as I have done before. My fears were gone in an instant. The agreeable attention put me at my ease at once, and I felt as much at home as though I were in the little country store where my people have 'traded' for nearly a quarter of a century.

"And now, as I wear the pretty things I purchased, or see them every day and find them all so satisfactory, I think of my visit to this great store as the brightest part of my trip to New York."

In Born o these grows an insect-eating fit wer which has the small of carrion. U 21

In Born o there grows an insect-eating fic wer which has the small of carrion. U 21

In the mountainous villages of Germany the letter-carriers are the hardest-worked people in the country. They carry all the mail and are compelled to go at the rate of about five miles an hour. You know that in running even a short distance you quickly get "out of breath," as you say. The German letter-carriers, to avoid this shortness of breath, carry a quill in the mouth so that the air rannot be so rapidly expelled from the lungs. If boys who want to become "sprinters," or very fast runners, will practice carryin's something in the mouth when running, they will find that they can seen run a long time without losing breath. They must be very careful, though, not to swallow what they are carrying in the mouth. And they must be such careful runners that they will not fall. Very young sprinters would do well to wait awhile before trying to become champions. In the mountainous villages of Gercome champions.

Scores but a Slagie Victim. Scores but a Storte Victim.

Of all the various legal measures that have been adopted in order to discourage suicide none has worked very well. Since the New York law was passed but a single conviction has been had under it. This was twelve years ago, when a man undersook to drown himself. He was rescued and was sentenced to Sing Sing and he is those yet.

KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live bet-ter than others and enjoy life more, with

rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy. Syrup of Figs.

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The following tribute to DANA'S over over OLD CHRONIC COMpower ocer OLD CHRONIC COM-PLAINTN, was sent us by Wm. Groom of the well-known "GROOM'S PHAR-MACY," 129 Congress St., Troy, N. Y.:

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