of wrecking is not we ny one down the coast at, but it is still carried nodified form, often under the ses of the coast guards, who ned all along the Cornish seahmen are born wreckers, sir,"

guard down Penzance way otly in reply to a remark of a and gazette man. "It seems in all Gazette man. "It seems in any blood, and so being, they blood, and so being, they blood themselves. If it comes a ight you'll find a good many ghts swinging in the windows ghts swinging in the windows; cottages on the cliff along the ind in those in the holes (chines) swinging? Yes, sit," he con-repeating my question; "you this way. They hang the lamps to look like riding lights, as if onged to ships at anchor in the odded, in further explanation ourse, when we see them we nort work of the trick, going in ing the fishermen either dous or pull down the blind. een several ships lured on the hat way since I've been here. at's only a matter of four years ext Michaelmas. We have to be sharp, I can tell you, sir, when come ashore, for the peo down on the cliff or rocks, as may be, like ants. They seem wreck, like bloodhounds do We betide the poor fellows ome ashore dead. They're d of every rag before you'd

like med w sun form

ar pies.

You so ones. It is going up parents 'God," Thee? It am so "aking."

ound, from Australia, came in ocks just away down there two lack. She carried a good assengers. For a time I was coast guard there, and in the some three hundred fishermen arrymen. It was late in the for the cliff, so I set off, too, g as hard as I could. I wasn't en. There she was, within half of the shore, all her head cannd most of the rest gone. We rocket apparatus to work as she struck, but almost before s see struck, but almost before all do anything the mainmasts ich the line and block were at snapped off almost clear to the of fell, fouling the lines. Bete rocket line could either be or a new one fired, a tremen-ea struck her stern and broke over her, after having thrown oadside to the sea. We could oadside to the sea. We could group of women gathered near innast as the next terrific sea up. When it had broken the was gone. The larger number on board, however, were even-got safely ashore. Next day a got safely ashore. the bodies of those ashore at different

Notwithstand the fact that were those of ladies, they were my cases stripped stark. And resumed my informant, after a pause, "I've seen the very men probably did the deed as tender oman over a sick child. It's in ood, that's what it is."

Horses as Brestworks.

n Misi

atter.

ed by his fall we the nent in or in a

re is probably no other set of of-and men in the army who can such a display of horsemanship ops G and A of the Sixth. The iven by them tends more to show a high degree of efficiency and horses can be trained than to knowledge of cavalry move-says the Washington Post.

A. Captain Kendall, Lieuten ort and White, closed the drill. going through similar movethe men gave a very interesting on of hurdle jumping and usses for hurdles. In the latter of the horses were a little illred, but were quickly subdued.
Out serviceable thing of the obst serviceable thing of the exhibition was the use of for breistworks. The horses ught to lie down, by the use of coming from the right ankle foreleg over the shoulder, while t leg is off the ground and hob-

soldier pulls on the shoulder shoves against the left shouldown goes the horse. After a ad down goes the borse. After a the only thing necessary is to ap the left front leg and shove a shoulder, while some of the intelligent animals need only a . The use of horses as breast has long been in vogue on the during Indian fights, but the shall first to be shot had first to be shot.

Artificial Marble. omamental purposes, indoor arti-marble is said to be in growing id, thousands of tons of the ara, thousands of tons of the ar-eing made annually, and the im-a of the natural substance heing fact that even many persons ac-th the trade declare their insuli-distinguish between the related distinguish between the real and usinguish between the real and also, for the markings or marbgo wholly through the block and ot merely superficial. The basis whole is represented to be plancombination of limiting. Which under the market is made. which under cor

it's otherwood high, and it's crime

Then four straight lines for the passy cat; Then criss-cross under; ah, now there'll be Then criss-cross under; ah, now there'll b A nice deep cradle, dear grandpat. Seel

"Now, change again, and it's flat one

A lattice window! But where's the door?
Why, change once more, and, holding it so,
We can have a very good door, you know.

"Now over, now under, now pull it tight; See-saw, grandpa!—exactly right:" So prattled the little one, grandfather's pet, As deftly she wrought. "See, now it's a

"But where did you learn cat's cradle so well?"

She suddenly asked, and he could not tell, He could not tell, for his heart was sore As he gravels said, "I have played it before."

What could the sweet little maiden know Of beautiful summers long ago? Of the merry sports and the games he

played When "mamma" herself was a little maid? What could she know of the thoughts that

Through the weary brain of the world-

But she knew when she kissed him, dear

to mankind was recently illustrated in Lindon. In one of the school districts too many parents reported no children in their families, and in order to ascertain the real number of children in the district the school officers resorted to an ingenious measure. Two moreovers trict the school officers resorted to an ingenious measure. Two monkeys were gayly dressed, put in a wagon, and, accompanied by a brass band, were carried through the streets of the district. At once crowds of children made their appearance. The procession was stopped in a park, and the school officers began their work; distributing candies to the youngsters, they took their names and addresses. They found out that over 60 youngsters, they took their names and addresses. They found out that over 60 parents kept their children from school. The ingenious measure brought to the school about 200 boys and girls.

SNOW BLOSSOM.

The snow on the ground was nearly two feet deep and the wind was howling around the old man's house in a very ghosily way. The old man was sitting in his worn chair by his scanty fire not at all disturbed by the flickering shadows or the sound without. He was thinking of his only treasure, the idol of his heart, Blossom, who had told him only two short weeks ago that she was "too cold," and had left him all alone, while she had gone to mother in heaven. It was too cruel' to mother in heaven. It was too cruel Why should his sunshine be taken from him and leave him in the dark? No, it couldn't be. His Blossom would come back to him and tell him how she loved him. Yes, it was somebody else's Blossom under the snow. He was dreaming! How foolish he was! Why, Blossom was in the next room fast asleep with her head

resting on her hand.

Hark! what is that? At last he is wakened from his revery! A faint, faint "meow" came from outside his door.

He listened for a moment. Yes, there it was again, a faint but unmistakable "meow".

Some poor, lost, freezing kitten all alone in the wide world like he was. Taking up his lantern, he hurried to the door and looked out. Seeing nothing, he was about to return disgusted with himselt for ellouing invariants allowing imagination to take him so far. As he turned he heard it again and look-

ing down he saw a bunch of white fur trembling at his feet.

He took it, in the house and fed and warmed it. Then picking it up, he carried it into a tiny room, off of his, and placed it tenderly in Blossom's little white bed. He wrapped it up as tenderly as if it had been his own little Blossom come back to been his own little Blossom come back to him. Then he left it, muttering: "Yes, Blossom would have done it. Yes, Blossom would have done it. Yes, Blossom would have loved it." Every day Blossom's father fed and took care of it. The next day he said: "You shall be called Snow Blossom, after your mistress in heaven." The neighbors thought he was a harmless lunatic, but he was not so lonely after the freezing kitten came to him on that cold, bleak night.

And the old man and Snow Blossom were both happy.

DONNY AT THE BARBER'S.

One day Donny's mothed said to him:
"Your hair is too long, my boy. You
must go to the barber's and have it cut."
Donny was glad, for he thought it
would be great fun. He walked into the
barber's store, and when his turn came
the barber lifted him into a high chair, in
front of which was a looking-dias.

front of which was a looking-glass.

After covering him all over except his head, the barber proceeded to cut the

head, the barber proceeded to cut the little boy's hair.

Now Donny had never had a really good look at himself in a glass before, so he was very pleased to see the reflection of his own face, and his first inclination was to make a funny face at himself, but the barber looked so cross that he thought he had better not.

When he went home he ran up to his.

When he went home he ran up to his mother and said: "Oh, mamma, I see'd myself in the

E block and The heats "Well, and what did you think of your-to be simple to be simp

SASSA RELIGIO

in the have lots of fun in the flown in a chair, product his face all over and the barber stilled bis face all over with white paint, and then took a knife and scraped it off, and I should love to do

His mother laughed and told him to run up into the nursery and play with his little sister.

Donny found his sister busy with her dollies, and, after telling her all about his visit to the barber's, he said:

"Baby, let's play barber shop!"

"All yite," said baby; for she always did everything her brother told her to.

So Donny climbed up on a chair and took down from a shelf a little can of white paint, which his big sister used in painting frames. Then he took the dollies, one by one, and covered their faces with the paint. After that he looked painting trames. Then he took the dollies, one by one, and covered their faces with the paint. After that he looked for something with which to scrape the paint off and found a small paper knife on the table. He scraped and scraped, but could not get the paint off, so he said:

"Never mind, baby: we'll take 'em to the barber's when we go out and he!"

the barber's when we go out, and he'd shave them all right."

Baby did not say anything, but she did not like the way Donny had disfigured ber little dolls.

"Now, baby," said Donny, "make be-lieve you are me coming to have your hair cut." And he lifted her on to a chair and looked all around for nurse's But she knew when she kissed him, dear grandpa smiled,
And that was enough for the happy child.

A monker as a school officer.

The newest service rendered by monkers to mankind was recently illustrated in

paint over everything, she took him right down to his mother.

Donny had only dry bread for his supper that night, and he had to go to bed an hour earlier, but he never forgot his first visit to the barber's.

A Dog That Enjoys a Joke.

Dr. Buell, of Norfolk, Conn., owns an intelligent dog now 11 years old, which for the first six years of his life was individual representations of his life was individual representations. The young man who did chores for the doctor and took care of his horse. The young fellow was an excellent mimic of animal sounds, and whenever he caught the dog asleep he would creep up to him and give a loud bark close to his ear. The dog would be startled and would turn no would be startled, and would jump up to defend himself.

Recently the young man came back on a visit. When he came into the house the dog looked at him, but gave none of the usual signs of recognition. That same day, while the young man was leaning on his elbow looking out of a window, with his back to the room. Dr. and Mrs. Buell, with others in the room. noticed the dog creep softly up to the young man. All watched to see what the dog would do, ready to interfere if an attempt to bite the young fer-

But the dog was a joker. He had no intention of biting or scratching, but the memory of those six years re-mained with him, and his time had come to take revenge. The dog raised bimself until his mouth was close to the young man's ear, when he gave a tremendous bark, and then dashed out of the room. The young man was as frightened as if an earthquake had come.—Detroit News.

Money Made of Gum.

The "mint officials" of the Malayan peninsula claim the distinction of "coining" the most unique piece of money now in use in the world. curious coin is simply a thin disk or wafer of hardened vegetable gum, the original source of supply being the bola tree and a bluff of emery sand.

Dozens of trusty officials are conconstantly employed in collecting bola

gum and sifting and pounding the sand which is to be used as "alloy."

The coins so struck are not only unique and curious on account of the material used in their composition, but because they have the least exchange value of any medium, unless we except the shell money of the west coast of

No other piece of "money" in existence can be acquired with such a small expenditure of time or goods as the bola gum "coin"; consequently, such pieces are valued very lightly by those unlucky enough to come into possesunlucky enough sion of a few million of such disks.

It is almost impossible for a European to frame a very definite conception of this standard of exchange. A cent could be readily exchanged for 10,000 freshly minted bola gum coins.

The Beagle.

The increased attention paid by dog fanciers, men and women, to that beauhanimheim praise to Miss Alice Shaw, of Virginia prease to Miss Airce Shaw, or Virginia, who for many years raised almost the only voice in favor of a canine type which then seemed doomed to extinction. She called attention to the high intelligence, thorough trustworthiness and contle nature of the variety declared that it was undoubtedly parent type from which the pointer, the foxhound and boarhound had been bred, and that in disposition, courage and fidelity it was superior to each of these derivativé types. She also said that it was almost as good a house and watch dog as it was a field dog. ly all her opinions have been demon-strated in the past afteen years.—New York Mail and Express.

A Corn Feest for Pt There is a great fluttering of wings about the broad window siles on the fourth story of the building at 19 Mills street at 1 o'clock each day. That is the hour that the windows of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, office are related. Animals' office are raised and a corn feast spread for the pigeons. It is a

feast spread for the pigeons. It is a pretty sight to see these graceful birds coming from all directions at the approach of 11 o'clock. They circle about over the building or alight by the win-dows, and set up a most vigorous coo-ing and singing of their peculiar kind until the meal is dispensed, when they fly away not to return until the next morning. This feeding of the birds is a kindly deed, worthy of the great so-ciety with the long name that has done so much good for the dumb animals. Boston Post.

Grass to King! Hurrah!!

Shout for joy. The green grass rules It's more valuable than oats, wheat and corn together. Luxuriant meadows are the farmer's delight. A positive way to get them and a very sure one we know is to sow Salzer's Extra Grass Mixtures. No need of waiting a life time either. Saltzer has a mixture, sown in April, producing hay in June. The editor learns that many farmers report yields of six tons of magni ficent hay per acre. Over one hundred different kinds of grasses, clovers, Teosinte, Sand Vetch, Giant Spurry and Fodder plants! 35 packages earliest vegeta-bles \$1.00. Order them to-day! IF YOU WILL CUT THIS OUT AND SEND IT

with 10c postage to the John A. Salze: Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., you will receive free ten grass and grain samples and their mammoth seed catalogue. Catalogue

Beware of Olutments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury,

Beware of Oiutments for Catarth That.
Contain Mercury,
as mercury will surely destroy the sense
of smell and completely derange the whole
system when entering it through the
mucous sarfaces. Such articles should
never be used except on prescriptions
from reputable physicians, as the damage
they will do is ten fold to the good you can
possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarth
Cure, manufactured by F. J. Chency &
Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury and
is taken internally, acting directly upon
the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarth Cure be
sure to get the genuine. It is taken internally, and is made in Toledo, Ohio, by F.
J. Chency & Co. Testimonials free.
Sold by Druggists, price 75c, per bottle

FITS stopped free by Dr. KLINE'S GREAT NERVE RESTORER. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bot-tle free. Dr. Kline, 301 Arch St., Phils., Pa.

In 1895 we mined 195,000,000 tons of

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c., a bottle

Massachusetts has 1,131,203 savings bank depositors.

Dobbins' Floating-Borax Soap is 100 cent. pure. Made of Borax. It floats. (you same as poorer floating soap. Worth n It all this is true you need it. Order one of your greeer, you'll want a box next.

London has 75,000 street lamps, Paris 50,000 and New York 38,000.

"Brown's Bronchia, Troches" are unequaled for clearing the voice. Public speakers and singers the world over use them.

In battle only one ball out of eighty-five takes effect If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr.IsaacThompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell at 25c per bottle

Probably in London alone over 20,000, 0 matches are used every twenty-four Dr. Kilmers Swamp-Root cures all Kidney and Bladder Troubles. Pamphlet and Consultation free. Laboratory, Binghamton, N. Y.

Englishmen have introduced football into the Lake Nyassa region. U8

I can recommend Piso's Cure for Consumption to sufferers from Asthma.—E. D. Townsend, Ft. Howard, Wis., May 4, '94.

William Cowper, the poet, pro nounced his name Cooper.

OPIUM Morphine Habit Cured in 10 to 30 days. No pay till cured.

learned by experience that

some grains require far different soil than others. He knows that a great deal depends on right planting at the right time. No use complaining in summer that a mistake was made in spring. Decide before seed-time. The best before seed-time. time to treat coughs and colds is before the seeds, or germs, of consumption have begun their destructive work.

Scott's Emulsion of Codliver Oil, with Hypophosphites, promptly cures lung and throat troubles. Do not

Megleci your cold.

SOTT'S EMULSION has been endorsed by the medical profession for twenty years. (Ait you deator.)
This is because it is always palatable—always endions the purest Morturgian College Office and Hypophosphites.

Insist on Sout's Emulsion, with trade-mark of insist on Sout's Emulsion, with trade-mark of the college Office.

Put up in 50 cent-and \$1.00 sizes. The small may be enough to cure your cough or help your beby.

at No. 66 White av., in the 18th Ward, Cleveland, O., first bought Bipans Tabules of Benfield, the drug-Ripans Tabules of Bonderd, and Brights. In an interview had with him on the 8th of May, 1895, by a reporter named A. B. Calhoun, residing at 1747 East Madison av., Cleveland, Mr. Lloyd said that he was at present out of a job, but expected to go to work next week at the Bridge Works. "Anyway, I have the prom-ise of a job there," were his words. He had been out of employment since last fall. We will let him tell his story in his own words: "Work was a little slack, and I was feeling so bad that I concluded to lay off for a few days, and when I returned my place was filled, so I've been out ever since. I don't care much. though. I've been gaining right along by my rest and treatment.

Last fall I went to a doctor who was recommended to me as a good one and with quite a reputation. He gave me medicines of all kinds for early six weeks, and I got no ben it that I could see. In fact, I don't believe he knows what is the matter with me. A friend of mine called one evening and told me he had been using Ripans Tabules for a short time and had never found any thing that helped his stomach and liver troubles as much as they did. He handed me a circular about hem, which I read, and concluded that they were just what I needed and would fit my case exactly. I dropped Dr. — at once, went over dropped Dr. — at once, went over to the drug store and got a 50-cent box of them, out of which I took two a day for awhile, and within three days noticed and felt much improve-That was about the middle cember. Last February I got of December. Last February I ganother small box of the Tabules and took part of them only, as I was feeling so much better that I didn't think I needed any more. The rest of the box I gave to John C.
the other day. If I had heard of them at the time I stopped work I could have saved my doctor bill, an better than all, probably kept right on with my work. But I do not begrudge the time lost nor the doctor bill, as I feel I am well paid for hav-ing learned of the Tabules. I now fee, no pain whatever in my stomach, liver and bowels active

pans Tabules are sold by druggists, or by mail the price (50 cents a box) is sent to The Ripans mical Company, No. 10 Spruce st., New York. "The Yes, 10 c. . . .

A Perfect Food

That is what Baron von Liebig said of good chocolate. All of Walter Baker & Co.'s Cocoas and Chocolates are good, - the best, in fact.

Walter Baker & Co., Ltd., Dorchester, Mass

Well Bred, Soon Wed." Girls Who Use

Are Ouickly