

Remarkable close-range view of the wreck of the steamship "Berlin" which broke in half during a storm off the North pier of the hock of Holland. with a loss of more than one hundred of her passengers and crew. One of the ship's boilers was exposed to view when the racked hull split asunder.

KNIFE RESTORES SPEECH OF NEW YORK MAN.

Was Stricken Dumb by Blow on Head Several Months Ago-Point of Congestion Located by Electric Battery.

New York.-Absolutely speechless mince last November and unable even to move the muscles of his jaw, Frank. Deirlein, a patient in Bellevue hospital is now talking himself hoarse to make up for lost time.

Remarkable operations in surgery, conducted by Drs. John C. Madey and John Stewart, resulted in the restoration of the man's vocal powers and demonstrated that modern surgery has become so masterly that unless the organ which controls speech is destroyed, pressure may be so relieved that articulation returns.

Although the methods employed are mot new, the pertinacity and bulldog writ of the surgeons have once more proved that "while there's life there's hone.

Deirlein, who lives on East Eightythird street, was struck on the head fast November during an all-round fight on Tenth avenue. For two weeks he seemed to suffer no ill-effects, but at the expiration of that time he lost this speech and the skill of many local physicians was futile to relieve him.

On February 9 the man went to Bellevue, where Drs. Madey and Stewart took charge of his case. The surgeons fed their patient on liquid food and got his system so fortified that he could withstand an operation. Then they drilled his skull open, seeking for the point where a blood clot was paralyzing the function which

was affected. Days passed and still Deirlein did not regain his power of speech. The third frontal convolution of the brain is the center of speech, practically the dynamo that operates the lingual ma-

chinery. The surgeons bored into that section of the skull and tried to remove the oppressing substance, which was a blood clot. Again they failed. But they tackled the problem again and employed an electric battery to locate absolutely the point of congestion.

When they applied the electrodes to certain portions of the head, the arms, the legs or other members would quiver in sympathy with the shock experienced by the section of the brain influenced by the current.

In this manner they located their goal and once more drilled the skull. While the strong current was shot finto the man's brain he would emit sounds indicative of pain, and then the doctors knew they were on the

That was a few days ago, and in two days more Deirlein will be sent home, where he probably will talk his family to death. His general health is excellent. All that was needed was the quick and sure removal of the pressure on the brain. The surgeons will not discuss the case pending an analysis of it.

WELL FOURTH OF A MILE DEEP.

Water to Supply New Water Works of lowa Town.

Des Moines, Ia.—The big deep weil which is to be the source of supply for the new water works of Belle Plaine has at last been completed. More than a year has been consumed in drilling and casing it, and an abundance of pure water has been found at the first time an accurate census of a depth of 1.511 feet.

Analysis by the chemists of the state | the various departments. cuniversity has shown a minimum of mineral solids, and, coming from such mission shows that during 1906 there depths, the water is free from impuri- were 2,653 persons examined for this Lies.

the engineers encountered in sinking 335 women passed, of whom 410 men the well was the natural artesian vein and 67 women were appointed. The remembered by many on account of \$900. The highest salary possible for the big "Jumbo" well which attracted a stenographer to attain is \$1,800. so much attention some 15 years ago.

to be used in order to prevent a recur- stead of taking dictation they are emrence of the disaster which caused the ployed to dictate. "Jumbo" to break forth.

system were installed last season, and total number so employed in the exein a short time the citizens expect cutive departments is 1,568, and 25 stfity.

CENTURY OLD FROG ALIVE.

is Pale and Cramped from Long Sleep, but Still Able to Hop.

Patten, Me.-Live frogs have now and then been found by coal miners buried in pockets where they are supposed to have been bottled up a thousand years and more, but it remained for Henry S. Brice, a farmer of this town, to discover one of the croakers in a bed-post where he had lain dormant for almost a century.

Mr. Brice decided recently to chop up into firewood an old bed of maple that had been lying around in his attic since he inherited the house from his father nearly 50 years ago. The bed was hand made, having been built for his parents at the time of their marriage, and was known to be between 90 and 100 years of age. Long ago it outlived its usefulness, but the owner disliked to part with it for sentimental reasons.

When Mr. Brice got to one of the head posts he found it so full of knots that it would not split readily, so he sawed it in halves. When he struck the center of the post near the foot he found it hollow and gave it a blow with an ax. As the post fell apart out rolled a frog almost white in color. It was of the ordinary bull variety, but smaller than common. As soon as it struck the shed floor it slowly gathered its legs under it, sat up, blinked and looked around. Then it took a trial hop, gaped and rolled over on its side. Small bits of red meat were given it and it soon became as

According to Mr. Brice the frog must have got into the leg while the bed was being made, for there was a plug in the bottom of the post that had not been removed since then.

LOAN COATS; FACE TRIAL

West Point Cadets Display Gallantry at Wrong Time.

West Point, N. Y.-Seventeen cadets at the military academy here are to be put on trial for violation of the rules of the institution in lending their overcoats to their girl friends. These trials will be the outcome of an incident of Sunday, April 7, when Col. Howze, commandant of the cadets. at dress parade, ordered the various girl visitors to be deprived of the gray coats that had been lent them by the cadets.

The court before which the young men will appear soon will be appointed from among the army officers at the academy by Col. Scott, superintendent of the academy.

There is no longer any doubt that Col. Howze will be upheld in the action he took by the military authorities both at Washington and at West Point. In consequence of the protest made by the cadets and the wide publicity given the incident a report of the whole affair wa ssent to Gen. Ainsworth, military secretary of the general staff. It was communicated by him to the war department and the president. They are thoroughly in sympathy with Col. Howze.

Of the 22 young women who appeared on the parade grounds wearing cadet ocercoats five got away before the authorities learned the names of the cadets who owned the coats. These five cadets will escape the ordeal.

UNCLE SAM COUNTS CLERKS.

Finds He Has 1.568 Stenographers in His Washington Departments.

Washington.—The chief clerks of the nine executive departments in Washington have just completed for the stenographic clerks employed in

The report of the civil service comservice, of whom 1,870 were men and The chief source of difficulty which 783 women. Of these 708 men and which underlies the town. It will be usual entrance salary was \$840 to

The secretary of the commission Progress through this vein was ex- says that stenographic cierks in the tremely slow, for every precaution had government become so useful that in-

There is a dearth of the higher The mains and hydrants for the new grade of stenographic clerks. The to avail thumselves of this important per cent every year go out of this work into some better work.

LEFT NOTHING FOR HEIRS.

Eccentric Frenchman Carried Resetnment to the Grave.

There has just died at Belley. France, an old man of 72, who during his lifetime was notorious for his eccentric and miserly habits, though he was in possession of an income of \$4,000. His funeral was attended by a large number of relatives, who were astonished to discover only a few coppers in the house after the funeral. The will was then opened, and it read as follows: "My dear relatives: I am afraid you are going to be disappointed. I know that none of you have any sort of affection for me, and that if you come to my funeral it will be in the hope of dividing up between you whatever I may leave behind me. I now inform you that I have left no money whatever. I sank the whole of my fortune some years ago in a life; annuity. All the money that remained over and above what I spent of the annuity I have given away or burned. I hope this will be a little surprise, for you." A search revealed, however, \$1,000 worth of annuity stock, the coupons of which appeared to have remained unnaid, but on going to the bank to have these coupons cashed the heirs discovered that the coupons had been paid, but at the special request of the old gentleman, who had given a separate receipt for each coupon, they had not been canceled. "This is only a little surprise I am keeping back for my heirs," he said. It appears that on the occasion of the annual festival the old man deliberately burned \$10,000 worth of bank notes, which he found he had been unable to spend.

BODY NOT TO BE SACRIFICED.

Physical as Well as Mental Education Demanded.

The man or woman who will train the mental faculties without any reference to the physical, shows a faulty qualification for the work in which he or she may be engaged, says the Knoxville Journal. The mind may be ever so well trained and stored with knowledge of the books; but unless there is behind it a reasonably strong body, life runs the risk of being a failure: if not that, an existence of pain that serves as a limitation upon its possibilities. It is a species of emelty to educate the mind at the expense of the body. Better let a child grow up into manhood or womanhood with an inferior education than with a better education of the mind and a body weakened in the effort. The fact that so many men in this country have succeeded in business and in professional and public life have been the sons of farmers whose early life has been spent out of doors, has been a subject of remark: may it not be accounted for on the ground that in their boyhood their physique was developed so that in after life, besides their mental acquirements, they had strong bodies with which to do the work they have so successfully performed? This is not only possible, but very probable.

How to Treat Employes.

Every store that I know of in America obliges its help to stand on their feet from morning until closing time. Behind each counter in my store is a chair. I want my employes when not busy to sit down and rest. As I walk through the different departments in my store my employes do not have to feel that they must brace up because the "boss" is coming around. My exployes are doing right all the time because they know that I am doing right and using them as near right as I know how. My employes would far rather have me home than abroad. I guess that I am an easier fellow to work for than the manager, but he cannot be very severe with them, because I always tell him to use them just as I use him. I tell every man at the head of a department. "Be kind to the help under you. Do not speak to them in any other way than the way I speak to you. Handle your help so that they will respect you and so that they will regret to leave my employ."--Everybody's.

The Old-Fashioned Sea Captain.

Is the old-fashioned sea captain exfinct as a type? He stuck close to his ship in the moments of disaster, doing what he could to save the lives of passengers and crew, and, if necessary, going to his death in the effort. He may often have erred in his extreme devotion to duty, but he held unflinchingly to the loftiest ideals of responsibility and self-sacrifice, and his example was of incalculable value to his profession and to humanity. Are we to regard him only as a memory, or does he anywhere to-day survive?-Brooklyn Eagle.

Submarine Lifeboat. When a submarine boat becomes disabled beneath the surface of the water and cannot rise its crew is in a bad predicament. To remedy the difficulty an inventor has contrived an auxiliary boat to be carried in the submarine and to be a part of it, practically, until needed. In time of accident the crew of the incapacitated submarine would enter the little craft and when the containing chamber had been flooded the bolts would be withdrawn and the vessel with its human freight would clear itself and rise to

Drawing the Line.

"Ches, mem, I gan be your gook oof you gan mit broken English pe satlisfied." "Very well; I can endure broken English, but I wish you to understand that I shall draw the line at broken china."-Houston Post.

RAFFLES COW TO BUY LEG.

Ingenious Scheme of a Man Disabled by a Train.

If there is more than one way to skin a cat, there is certainly more than one way in which to acquire a cork leg. The usual way is to earn money and buy it, says the New-York World. The way adopted by Julius Thorne, who lives at Gleas Falls, is to let a cow raise herself and then raffle her off for a leg. Thorne was hit by a railroad train about a year ago, and when the doctors cut off his left leg, a disease of the bone set in. The injured man was taken home, where, while he lay on his back waiting for the bone to heal, he east about for some means whereby he could procure a cork leg. Being supplied with little in the way of the world's goods, Thorn was forced to use his ingenuity. From a neighbor he bought for a couple of dollars a sickly calf less than a month old. This he raised on skimmed milk provided by another neighbor who made his own butter, and in time the calf got strong enough to be turned out to pasture. Grazing around cost little, and while the calf was growing and fattening Thorne made baskets that he might have enough cash towinter the ainmal. By fall he had earned enough to more than do this. and recently he started a raffle. All his friends took tickets, and when the drawing takes place Thorne will celebrate by wearing his new cork leg.

AROUSED THE COURT'S IRE.

Young Man Glad to Be Victim of the Judicial Wrath.

A certain squire of a small city in Connecticut, who betrays his patriotism by presiding in a small office painted red, white and blue, had a case before him which attracted an unusual crowd to the temple of justice. A young man was up before him on a charge of stealing brass, and the prisoner's friends were out in attendance to see that he got a fair show. Before the case opened the noise and confusion became so great that his honor declared that the next man to indulge in any unusual outbreak would be ejected from the room. He had hardly ceased speaking when a young man shouted, at the eame time waving his hat above his head: "Hooray for Squire Hooligan!" "Put him out," roared the court, and in another instant the interrupter was rushed to the door. His honor ordered that the prisoner be brought before the bar for trial. The court officer hurriedly glanced about through the crowd, and then a great light suddenly fell upon him. "Can't do it. your honor," he replied. "The young fellow you just put out was the pris-

Bells Led to Burglar's Capture.

Nocturnal clock striking and too much of it has enabled the Paris police to lay their hands upon a gang of burglars and their very valuable booty.

The inhabitants of a house in the Fanbourg du Temple quarter, complaining to the police that for some time past they had heard an extraordinary amount of what sounded like electric bell ringing in the night time. that seemed to come from rooms in a certain direction, the police first verified the fact for themselves and then raided the rooms. Here they found two men busily engaged in testing a number of timepieces; of which they hall stolen 200 from a manufacturer's warehouse, and were selling as tested.

O, Pickles! A woman writer says: "Marry & man with a good digestion and no nerves if you want a pearl of a husband. All of the seven deadly sins do not make a man as hard to live with as a genuine, well-developed case of liver. Choose, therefore, as a husband a man who is hearty and husky and who can eat three square meals a day. A preferred type of this man is the one who is frankly fond of good eating and who has a weish rarebit recipe and a special way of making salad dressing. Grab a man like that the very first opportunity you get, for as a husband he is lovely."-Milwaukee Sentinel.

Derived from the French. Persia's ruler is the "shah." which word entered the English language long ago by way of the Arabic and old French, arriving in the form of "check." "Chess" is really "checks." kings; and the cry of "Check!" means one's king is in danger. Hence the verb and substantiative "check" in all their English meanings: "check." or "cheque," which was originally the counterfoil of a bill that served to "check" fraud; "checkered," from the aspect of the chessboard, and "exchequer." from the checkered pattern of the tablecloth on which the king's. accounts were kept with counters.

Of Arabic Derivation. "Zephyr" and "cipher" and "zero" are words that come to the English from the Arabic "sifr," which meant literally "empty," and so "nothing" and the figure that represents nothing. In medieval Latin this figure was called both "ciphra" and also "zephyrum," the latter probably from association with "sephyrus," or something even lighter than air. Hence, through the Italian "zefiro," there is the word "zero" as a doublet with "cipher."

Bellef.

Teltien aebdemadales 28.00.

"He believes thoroughly in himself," said the admiring friend. "Yes," answered Miss Cayenne. "Some people are so creduleus."

WITH FAT MAN'S QUARTER.

Two Damsels Left the Car, aid He Uttered No Protest.

A corpulent man with a red face went to Coney Island one day and satin the cross seat of an open car in front of two stout German women. In searching for a nickel to pay his fare, he dropped a quarter, which rolled almost under the dress of one of the

He realized that he might make a spectacle of himself if he attempted to pick up the quarter, so he decided to wait until she and her friend got out. Meanwhile he took an occasional glance at the coin.

The women found themselves at their station unexpectedly, and in their hurry to get out, one of themknocked her handkerchief, which was weighted with something, on the back of the fat man's seat. A corner of the handkerchief dropped and let out a shower of jingling silver.

The owner knelt and began collecting the coins, while her friend urged her to hurry. The man gave a sigh of relief when he saw that the woman had not noticed his quarter. Just then, however, the other woman observed it.

"Katrina," she said, "you have not all dot schange got. Look! Dere is a quvarter."

Katrina, with an effort, stooped and picked it up, and she and her friend rushed from the car. The fat man, who saw the futility of protest under the peculiar circumstances, sighed regretfully and sadly watched them go. -N. Y. Sun.

EACH HAD LARGE ROLL.

Bankrupt, All, But They Were Supplied with the "Needful." Peter Bennett for 25 years has been

a Wall street reporter and a wag. He knows everybody, and is walking reference book of the financial district. One afternoon he was in a New street cafe sitting at a table with three stock brokers who had suspended.

"Have a drink?" said one, and when it came the broker extracted a huge roll of yellow notes and paid the reckoning.

"Have another?" invited broker No. 2. It arrived, and he reached down and produced a fat, healthy looking roll of yellowbacks and paid.

"Have another?" asked broker No. 3, and he imitated his suspended friends by digging down and producing a bulging wad of yellow paper

"Have one on me," requested Bennett, and then he produced an anemic roll of soiled ones. "I can't understand it," said Peter, wonderingly. "Here am I the only solvent man in the crowd, and I am broke, while you three bankrupts each have a roll as thick as my leg. I would like to know how you do it?"-Sunday Magazine.

Homely, and She Knew It.

"Beauty may be only skin deep." said the admirer of it, "but the reverse is distressing to me. The other evening at a club dinner I was put next to a woman who seemed to me to be about the homeliest woman I had ever seen. She was so homely that I had made up my mind to change seats surreptitionsly with some friend, when she began to talk to me about her life in Missouri and her husband.

"Do you know," she said naively, the wait of for me five years. Finally, I said to him: Well, if there's nothing else for it. I suppose I must marry you. but I dea't see how in the world you can fancy me. I am so terribly homely." "It was strange, but after that I lost

sight of her hameliness entirely. Defore the evening was over I had got to thinking her actually pretty."

Dutch for Oil King. W. W. Scott, a Passaic (N. J.) lawyer, is negotiating with persons of Holland descent of that city in an attempt to induce 12 to go to Cleveland, O., and take up their homes at Forest Hill, the estate of John D. Rockefeller.

A. H. Howatt, general superintendent of the Rockefeller estate; was in Passaic recently and made arrangements with Mr. Scott to secure the families. Much difficulty is encountered in securing help, he said, and after years of experiment Mr. Rockefeller has come to the conclusion that the Jersey Dutch are superior to all others and has decided to employ them exclusively on his Ohio estate.

Children's Companions.

Every mother has more or less of a problem on her hands in the matter of her children's companions, and it is sometimes a delicate affair to avoid Pharisaism, ill-feeling between neighbors, and the spirit of antagonism at home, in an effort to prevent undesirable intimacies. Little children are safest when at play directly under the mother's eye, but, as they develop, it is wise. I believe, to fortify them with right principles and then to trust them and show them that we do!

Her Chance to Abuse Him. "Lady," said Piodding Pete, "are you one o' dese people dat hates tramps?" "I am." was the prompt. and decisive answer. "Well, wouldn't you like to show your feelin's by temptin' me to overeat myself an' puttin' the curse of dyspepsia on me?"

The Marrying Habit. "Yes, lady," said the convict, "my

trouble wuz dat I attended too many weddin's." "Ah!" exclaimed the prison visitor, "I suppose that started you in the drink habit?" "No, lady; de trouble wuz dat I wuz de bridegroom at all o' them."

TRIED OUT COFFIN IN LIFE.

Christian Scientist's Preparation for His Long Sleep.

Charles Humphrey, who has just been buried, believed in a trial funeral instead of trial marriages, says a New Haven correspondent of the New York Times. He was a Christian Scientist, and in 50 of the 70 years of his life he preached disbellef in death.

"There is no such thing as death, not a bit more than there is disease.' said he. "What the profane call death is simply a long sleep. I am going to make ready for it by getting into practice." Humphrey, who was a carpenter, built himself a coffin. The box was of black walnut, and was handsomely polished, and bore this inscription: "I sleep, but I shall awaken."

It was trimmed, cushioned and elegantly upholstered, and for months he lay in it for his trials of his long sleep he must inherit. For weeks he occupled it at the office of the local undertaker in whose rooms he built it. The playful undertaker's assistant one day pointed him out while asleen to a prospective purchaser as a perfectly embalmed specimen. Furious at the bantering that followed this prank, Humphrey took his "dormitory," as he called it, and removed to his local

boarding house. He slept in it till he went to the Odd Fellows' Home, in New London. three months ago. His wife died three years ago. Before her death he had converted her to his views of immortality, and he built for her also a coffin in which she slept before her death. He also built one for his mother-inlaw. She didn't use it.

ONLY ANIMAL THAT KISSES.

Man's Peculiarity a Boon to Playwright and Novelist.

Why a salute of the lips, ordinarily known as a kiss, should be given such prominence in the literature and drama of the world, both biblical and historical, cannot be solved by recourse to any written authority; yet during all these years since the beginning of time this peculiar salutation does not appear to have lost in value, nor is there any immediate prospect of its so doing. What the playwright, the novellst, and the poet would do without this peg upon which to hang a plot it would be difficult to say, and this applies especially to the playwrights, for dozens of familiar dramatic productions, several of which have graced the New York stage this season, have found their greatest factor, the wheel upon which the machinery of the scenes runs and the plot depends, in a kiss—that of a man and a woman.

in France only a half-century ago a code of regulations by which the theaters of that country were governed provided that any actor kissing an actress without her consent, regardless of what the play might be, would be subject to a fine of many francs.-Leblie's Weekly.

General Culture.

"I will tell you confidentially," said Miss Woodley, "that the best housebecomes I have ever met have beencollege-brief women." Miss Woolley, who for six years has been president of Mount Molyoke, is a great believer In the saving grave of higher education, the liberal education that fits a girl as well for future special work in a profession as it does to become the mistress of her own home. Generally the proposition is reversed, but Miss Woolley from her experience has "tound that although many girls come to college with the idea of making some special work the object of their lives generally settle down to domestic life before long, and then find that it was well that they went to college. The girl with a "mission" is not as common as she used to be in college halls, and it is for general culture more than anything else that girls take college work in order that they may be better fitted for the position in life in which they find themselves.

Reversible Cognomen.

When the first lady of the land met the first lord of the land she, with a gracious bow, presented her card, on which was written her name-Eve. Not knowing how she read it, i. e., whether from right to left or from left to right, and desiring to be right in either case, he took his pencil and wrote: "Madam I'm Adam."

Of course, this is old. There is in Harlem to-day, however, a contractor and dealer in glass, who, when weary from writing his name from left to right, can reverse the process without in any way changing the spelling: Leon Noel.

His Educational Limit.

A lawyer in Washington was telling some colleagues of neat retorts he had heard in court, when he was reminded of the interchange of compliments between a western judge and a sharp-tongued attorney from Chicago.

The judge, a quick-tempered man,

had had several "run-ins" with counsel when suddenly he observed: "I can teach you law, Mr. Perkins, but I cannot teach you manners."

"That is true, your honor," retorted the Chicago lawyer. - Harper's Weekly.

Ancestors by Auction.

A man interested in art, says William M. Chase was calling on a friend and, seeing a remarkably fine portrait, asked whose it was. "Oh, that is an ancestor of mine," returned the owner of the picture. "Yes, of course," replied the other, "I remember now, and it would have been an ancestor of mine if I had bid another hundred

L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLEANS irde ideandus en Legislans e, dans tous les Brats du Sud. Pe unblicité effre dons lau commerce des avantages exceptionnels, Prix de l'abounement sur l'anné : Editi vi Oustidienne 119,0