#### WOKEN AND LOST BOYS.

The Policeman in This Account Didn't Believe in "Nobbering" Over

He was not an attractive little boy. of he was lest and that fact went estraight to the heart of every woman in the car and made her want to take in her arms and "mother" him. The peliceman who had picked him my and was taking him to the Sixtymichth street station went out on the platform presently, and the woman who sat beside the boy began to talk to him, says the New York Times.

"Are you lost?" .he said. The boy gulped. "Y-y-y's'm," he

"Oh, dear," said the woman, ""You poor fittle soul. You must be awfully

beesome." The boy dug his grimy fists into hile watery eyes and bellowed aloud. The woman seemed alarmed at the

"This is awful," she worried. "What will become of the child? I wender where his mother is?"

At the mention of that maternal gnardian the boy dropped his head Ento the hollow of his striped blackund-white shirt sleeve and howled piteously. The policeman took a "hand, in the matter then.

"What do you mean," he said to woman, "by workin' on his feelam's like that? You're breakin' his heart talkin' to him that way. It's a with you women folks can't learn to het a lost boy alone. I'd never have a Bit of trouble with 'em if it wasn't for the women. Of course any little chan feels pretty hadly cut up over "bein' away Trom home, and all that, hot us fellows know how to handle him, and when we jolly him a bit and bell him he will be home by bedtime be gets to feelin' first rate. He'd keep em feelin' that way, too, if some woman didn't come along and begin to slobber over him, and then the Brst thing we know the kid is bellowim' to keep her company. Whenever 🍱 🖆 🐧 a lost boy I walk to the station mouse with him if possible, just to media meet'n' the women. They whimper over the youngster till they meake him think he has had his last glimpse of home and mother, and then it takes all the spare change The got to buy enough fruit and eandy to cheer him up till his folks gget on the track of him. Come on,

port, this is our street." The woman gave the boy's hand a maying squeeze and looked indigmantly at the policeman.

"Upon my word." she said to the west of the passengers. "if that man #m't the hardest-hearted wretch I GVCF SAW"

#### AIR FOR SKYSCRAPERS.

Wellvered Frenk Into Tall Business Buildings Like Water or Electricity.

Bundreds of men and women are Boxed up all day long in little cages ton every floor of the modern office. building. Yet this mass of huddled humanity never suffers from any lack of fresh air." The ventilation is perfect, a fact which often surprises foreign serchitects, says the Chicago Inter-

Occan. The delivery of fresh air into a skysecraper is as big a business as the delivery of water or electricity. It is not Delt to chance. Cold, fresh air is forced sinto the building by a blowing engine mad passes through large ducts and controlling registers to the different recons. In winter this air is heated. by passing through coils of steam

Often the blower is arranged to de-Bver both het and cold air, and the weets are provided with mixing valves which can be set to combine the two blasts in any required proportion. Thus, one can have fresh air of exactby the temperature called for by the weather.

Bad air is got rid of by wall regishave near the floor through which the whilated air escapes into quets which sad to a large common outlet above the roof. These duets may be of sheet been or they be of tile built in the wall-like chimney flues. Sometimes they are large spaces inclosed in the spper parts of the corridors by false erilings.

In other cases the bad air is taken to the basement and discharged by an scahaust fan into a tall outside shaft used for that purpose only,

Motor Intoxication.

The opinion of Dr. Forbes Winslow, the entinent specialist on brain disorders, that the racing motor has outdistanced the powers of the man who drives it, is borne out by the fact that a new disease called "motor in-"foxication" has been discovered by the savants of Paris. It is the temperary mental disorder of speeding zatomonilists. M. Hacher Souplet. \*4 the last meeting of the Seciete. **#™** yprologie et de Psychologie, spoke

wf the lift xenting effect of rapid menter locomoti n. The mental and meanistates of the driver become shiermal. He grows vindictive, for viously aggressive, and lets himself Se carried away by the argre impulse. of the moment. The bigh rate of wascod works him up into the very same state of mind which makes the Pahitual dranker of alcohol regard-Tess of consequence- St. James'

Queer Rule in China.

Popular a Chamber who gazed appearable emperor or empress whole shey were being carried along the effect lost his head. Since the emprecor's return from Suganfurb is tale. has been revoked, but the populace has rest yet mustered its courage and not I rong ago when the imperial parts were im Shanghai, the streets were descrited. ----N. Y. Post.

#### CHAMPION MONEY COUNTER.

Pittsburg Bank (lerk Who Frequently Handles Haif a Million Dollars a Day.

A unique sporting contest took piace m this city a few clays ago and it resulted in the bestowal of the title of champion money counter upon a remarkably gifted young bank eterk only 22 years old, says a Pittsburg report.

W. H. Jolly holds the new champloaship and, though the title rests on the recent speed test, he is perhaps equally entitled to it on account of his daily work in the People's national bank of Pittsburg.

There he frequently sorts and counts \$500,000 in money of mixed denomina-

tions during the working day. The money-counting race was held under the auspices of the Pittsburg chapter of the American Institute of Bank Clerks. The sport that is also a science furnished some thrilling contests and they attracted the particular interest of the young men whose business is the handling of specie. Mr. Jolly came out an easy victor in the tournament.

Counting money fast and accurately is made a science in the great banks, where hundreds of thousands of dollars are counted every day and where the work has to be done with speed and absolute accuracy. It is not everybody that has opportunity to get up the wonderful speed that Champion Jolly has. Those who have enough money of their own to make them skillful if they practiced counting it so it came to them usually hire others to do the counting while they devote

their attention to making more money. Theater freasurers and store cashiers count large sums of money, but they do not work at it continuously, so some cashier tellers do, and consequently there is no class that has the speed of bank clerks in counting money.

"The reason some of them lost was because they were nervous." said Mr. Jolly, speaking of the contest of which he was the winner. "When a man is nervous he cannot count money accurately or fast. They were nervous because they were working before a crowd. I don't think I was nervous at all, and that is the reason I won."

Mr. Jolly started in as a messenger three years ago, and was promoted. When he started learning to count money some of the others would get around him and count aloud for a little while and shen they would intentionally count wrong out loud so as to throw him out and make him miss his count. It used to do it every time. It is an old trick in banks. But Mr. Jolly determined that he would learn to count correctly in spite of the other fellows, and he did.

"Gold can be counted faster than paper money when the money is of about the same denominations," said Mr. Jolly. "I have counted \$100,000 in gold in \$5, \$10 and \$20 pieces in an hour and a half. I have counted \$150,000 in paper currency in three bours, the money heine \$5, \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100 bills This is twice as long for counting only 50 per cent, more money in paper, and I guess most bank tellers find about the same difference."

### DISCOVERED THE SECRET.

Feminine Convenience About Which the Young Man knew Nothing at All.

He is a young man, with a blaze air, who would not let anything surprime him tor the world. As a mutter of fact, he has traveled enough about the states to be impervious to surprise. The other night was the exception, for when the young man tenriled the train which was to take him to New York, he found himself on a compartment sleeper, relates the Baltimore News.

The young man knows about timeking bronchos and how to eat asparagus vinaigrettes and what is the proper thing to say when you tread on a woman's gown, but he didn't know about compartment sleepers, for he had never been in one before.

He was very much attracted by the prospect, however, and he looked over the ground with great satisfaction before getting ready to retire. "This heats an upper berth all hol-

low," he muttered to himself. Then the porter passing along, he called to that functionary: "Come here," said he, "and tell me how to turn this on," pointing to a handle in the wall near the waehetand. "I have entirely forgot how to screw the thing, and I'll be suce to want it in the morning."

The porter came as near smiling as a porter ever does "Yessir," said he: "vessir, yo' turn bit on dis way, Hit's not a water spielett, yo' know, hit's a place to heat carling froms." And after this the sophisticated vonng mar, wert straight to bed, but

to tells the joke on himself with

much glee German Chamber of Commerce, The carles of a German chamber of commerce are to facther by every means at its command the commercial and industrial interests of the district in which it is satuated. It takes the initiative in examining any new enterprise which may materially benefit the district; it actively interests i self in the building of new railways, canals and steamship lives and in the establishment of commercial museums or sample rooms, and stadies ways and means of getting the same as advantageously as possible before the commercial world. The furtherange of technical education is one of the prime features of German chan,ber of commerce activity. A deep interest is taken in the welfare of apprentices, and much is done to

elevate their morals and habits,-

N. Y. Sun.

#### SOUTH AFRICAN BOOM

Houses Cannot Be Built Fast Enough in Johannesburg.

Workers Needed for the Gold Mines and Rallways-The English Comciliatory and Friendly to the Boers.

After a journey of nearly 12,000 miles John W. Kirkland lately reached Chicago from Johannesburg, reports the Chicago Tribune of recent date.

"Whatever else was done or undone by the Boer war," he said, "South Africa is already getting the benefit of the expensive advertising it received. The quiet little town of Durban, a. I. knew it five years ago is now a bustling port and considerable of a city. All the South African ports thrived by the war. They took their toll from the enormous supplies and transportation and derived a fair profit from the refugees and from the influx of foreigners interested in the war

"People are coming in from all over the world. In Johannesburg, in spite of active construction, it is difficult. to get a dwelling or a business building. Rents have gone up 50 per cent."

The present output of the gold mines. Mr. Kirkland said, is about 50 per cent. of what it was before the war. It is difficult. he explained, to secure enough Kaffirs or "boys," as many of them made money out of the struggle between Boer and Briton and refuse

"There is, too, \$25,000,000 being spent in extending the railroad systems." he continued, "and this gives many of them employment. The demand prompted by the gold mines is so great that there is talk of importing Chinese labor. The general demand for common labor of all sorts is incessant and

"South Africa is probably the richest mineral country in the world. The coal is almost equal in calorific values to the standard Welsh. It is so convenient-often lying on top of the gold mine-that it can be delivered for three dollars a ton. One coal mine company will probably abandon its toal to dig for gold."

Recently a diamond mine has been discovered in the Transvaal, and further similar discoveries are expected. be said.

land spoke as follows:

The government as present is entirely that of a crown dependency, an appointed governor; and a legislative. council appointed by Lord Milner and the governor of the Transvaul. There is no elective body. Had not the Jamieson raid prematurely exploded the solid revolution that was being prepared by the foreign element, the chances are that the Boer government would have been liberalized there would have been no British war, and the country would now be living under a broad and satisfactory republican government. At present the English are conciliatory, and sincerely trying to give us the best form of colonial government. As the conquerers, they are disposed to get on the best of terms with the conquered."

As indicating the growing number of Americans in the country, Mr. Kirkand said that 75 graduates of American universities attended the last Washington birthday banquet at Johannesburg. Meats from the Chicago. stockyards, Indian corn. American minng machinery, and American slang

are some of the importations Pich Worth a Hundred Dellars.

The Delaware river offers in sturgeon fishing the most unique and me of the most valuable fishing industries in the world, not in size, for the eatch is small compared with others. but in the great value of the fish. It is no uncommon thing for a single sturgeon to net the lucky fisherman as much as \$100. In 1885, before there was much demand in this country at least, for caviar, and when the fish were plentiful, a keg of this delicacy could be purchased for about nine dollars. From that date it began to rise in value, and by 1894 about \$40 a keg was demanded and obtained for it. Since then the price has considerably more than doubled. The fishing season usually begins the early part of April and closes about the last of June, depending on the run of the fish -sometimes closing earlier, and again, if fish are plentiful, continuing until the end of the legal season, June 39. For the capture of sturgeon, gill nets are used exclusively. These usually average about 250 fathoms in length .-- Chicago Tribune.

#### Finding a Real Treasure Chest. A real treasure chest was discovered

a few weeks ago in Frankfort, Germany, in the most unexpected of places no less a place than the city poorhouse. For many years a huge iron chest had been stored in one of the attic rooms. The key to it was missing, and so it happened that nobody ever bothered to try to get at ft. until recently, when a general housecleaning caused the officials to have it broken open. It was like breaking open a pirate's board. When the Hd was lifted, magnificent silver cups and ornaments were revealed Experts soon found that they dated back as far as 1650 and that they were the work of famous silversmiths of the seventeenth century. Chicago Inter

Only Seemed to Work. "That new mar of yours," said the proprietor of the store to the department manager, "seems to be mighty hard worker." "Yes," replied the latter, "that is

his specialty." "What working?"

"No seeming to." -- Syracuse Her-

#### MOUNTAINS OF THE ATLANTIC.

Submarine Peaks That Are as Well-Known as Those of the Alps or Andes,

Some facts concerning the configuration of the submerged Atlantic continent are given in London Strand. The Laurel Ethel mountain is the uttermost peak of one of the most ceiebrated of the submarine elevations in the Atlantic. It was discovered in 1878, and figures on all recent charts. Adjacent surroundings showed a depth of 2,000 fathoms, so that the discovery of a depth of only 36 fathoms created much surprise. It has been repeatedly explored by the sounding line, until now, after a quarter of a century of acquaintanceship, its contour and characteristics are almost as well known as many peaks of the Alps or Andes.

Mount Chaucer was revealed to oceanograpers in 1850. It is situated in latitude 42 degrees 50 minutes, long-Hude 28 degrees 50 minutes, and its crest is only 45 fathoms from the surface. The honor of being the first discovered mountain in the Atlantic belongs to Sainthill, in latitude 42 degreen 50 minutes, longitude 42 degrees 28 minutes. It became known to science in 1832; that its existence was unguessed until three quarters of a century ago is strong testimony to the extreme noveity of oceanography. It is not less than 110,000 feet high, and its summit is 100 fathoms from the sur-

An interesting group of submarine mountains, 6,000 feet high, considerably more lofty than the Snowdon range, has recently been found in latitude 43 degrees, longitude 22 degrees 30 minutes. To these have been given the name of Edward the Seventh range, the peaks being named after members of the royal family. Mount Tillotston Bright, in latitude 45 degrees 16 minutes, longitude 27 degrees 56 minutes. is a considerable elevation, 2,400 feet high, in the North Atlantic. In latitude 45 degrees, longitude 48 degrees. there would be found, should the ocean be drained dry, a lofty range of hills and mountains. The peaks of some of them come dangerously near the surface Mount Placentia, in latitude 45 degrees, longitude 54 degrees, lacks but five fathoms of being an island.

The deepest indentation into the earth's crust is probably in the Pacific, but there are some cavernous depths now well defined in the At-

and a half may be taken to be the greatest depth. The average depth of the whole ocean may be taken as about two English smiles. Contract to former opinion, recent research has clearly proved that the greater depths do not lie in the middle of the ocean. but in the neighborhood of the dry land. The latest ascertained depth of the waters covering the earth is thus stated by Prince Albert of Monaco, following Prof. Krummel, to be the average in fathons: Atlante 2012; It dian, 1.828; Pacific, 2,125; Artarette, (1.504) Arctic, \*44; Mediterranean, 7.0;

#### A BRITISH TRAINING SHIP.

Observations of a Visitor Who Spent am Hour on Board One of the Craft.

A representative of the London News, under date of May 26, writes: "I took an omribus from Fleet street to the West India dooks for the purpose of looking over the new royal naval reserve drill ship, the President, late. Gannet. I found her moored to the wharf at the extremelend of the South dock. Sending my card on board, I was courteously invited by Lieut Morrison, the officer in charge, to cross the gangway and have a look around for myself.

"The new drill ship was hardly fit for the reception of visitors, as she is not yet out of the hands of those who are fitting her up for her new duties, and it was therefore an act of great courtesy on the part of Lieut. Morrison to allow a journalist to ser foot on her decks, for your seaman does not love a landsman near his craft when all is not spick and span. Before I went aboard I had a ramble along the wharf, and this gave me an-ple opportunity to note not only the new drill ship, but the old one. which was moored close up. The contrast in make and shape was very great. The old ship, built some time in 1327, looked more like a clumsy tub than a smart ship of war, yet in her day she was supposed to be a perfect. model of all a warship should be. The new drill ship was built in 1979, partly of wood and partly of iron. She is known to naval men as a composite vessel, and at the time of her launching was supposed to be a masterpiece. But compared with one of the latest products of our dockyard. The looks like a nightmare of the deep, comparing badly in appearance with the latter-day products of his majesty's navy. One might as well compare an ancient Oucen Bess musket with a modern Mauser.

Bedsteads for Country.

Wooden bedsteads are unnustakably the most desirable at present, especially in view of the revival of colonial ideas, with which the metal hed is not at all in keeping. Particularly desirable are the tail, wing unadorned posts. and dropped head and foot pieces Rods. are inserted between the posts of head and foot for the hangings, oftenest of plain, sheer muslin. Sometimes, instead of these, a piece of coarse linen, either the color of the wood or in contrast, is stretched between the posts of the head and foot without a crease or winkle. This is painted or embroids ered in some color scheme harmonizing with the room treatment. For instance, an ash bed had ecru crash ornamented with a design of red poppies. and cornflowers. This last scheme, while novel, is not likely to be generally adopted.

## THE ANGLER FISH.

Queer Denizen of the Sea Competes with Fishermen.

Boarly All Bouth and Is a Terror to Other Fishes - Found in tariety Of Rhode island.

Down at the aquarium is a fish with a history, says the New York Commercial Advertiser. Nearly everything has a blatory to be known. This particular fish has a history in a general way...that is, in company with the other fishes of its kind. It enjoys the distinction of being the ugliest fish without exception in the whole aquarium, and apparently it is proud of this distinction, for as one of the occupants of one of the large floor tanks, in company with two score other salt water fishes, it reigns monarch of all It surveys. The fish is known as the angler, goosefish, allmouth and half a hundred other names, each contributed from some locality where the fish is found. The fish is nearly all mouth-in fact, two-thirds of its body is composed of a pair of mammoth jaws and a cavenous mouth that will take in a fish weighing one-third as much as the fish itself.

When the aquarium was first started one of these fishes, weighing nearly 30 pauseds, was kept in one of the side tanks. He had been in there some time when another specimen was captured and brought to the aquarium. The newcomer was smaller than the one already there by ten pounds. He was placed in the tank with the larger fish, who, mistaking him for his regular daily meal, made a dash for him. and when the smaller fish was rescued by the attendant there was only his head sticking out of the mouth of the big fish. Up to a short time ago there. were two of these ungainly looking fishes at the aquarium. One of them. shortly after his arrival, whether made ill by his sea voyage thither or not will never be known, disgorged a five-pound shad. The shad was not devoured in the aquarium, either, but had been captured by the angler hefore the captor himself was taken.

Closely associated with scip are these same anglers, only they generally masquerade under some special Dame, according to the locality.

Island the great brews most belianguer is known as the "bellows" fish, and once a day or as often as a haut is made the fish is sworn at by every one, from the captain of the fi-hing gang to the cook. Along the entire coast of the state at frequent intervals are weathersbeaten shucks or fishing These have rearly all been given up

during the past tive years. It fore that, when the first conslips would be b's woming in the woods or shore, a rakish, swift-suffing stoop would gill be Along the court linth if come to its particular camp. Here it would send the camping crew as here year shaft godf. eight or tell men, with provisions erough to fact six means. Then the pile driver would be bar light our from the nearest trackway and the buge piles driven extending a mile and a quarter off shore. A plant wine was set to the a traits and at the other end was boilt a trap in what the hel were

This happens sometimes now, but nest so frequencies as torogen's. Fach the when the tide is no the top of the flood the tiet or point to harded the fish present gite a smaller het and warped at passible the second which comes down the coast every morning. from the nonrest available shipping point to New York.

The purse net when gothered up close to the sloop and holding captive. some 150 parrels of shining, silvery, splashing soup, is a glorious sight, and when a good hand is made, the sunter ned, agrile fishermen shout and singto one atother across the line waren in seeming madness. The fishermen fish on shares and the higger the haul-

he more mores. When the bailing and sorting out begirs fully one-third of the crew, each man supplied with a stout gaffing hook, attend to the bellowsfish Ruthlessly and with mallor aforethought. they eatch the sharp gathing book under the aw of the bellews fish and with footbold pull and jerk and walop him around artiche discorges the half a harrel of soup he may have in his gigartie maw. Then he is stabled and noked and nerellessly murdered and thrown overboard outside the net, where his life blood tinges the CAST Survey water, and when the title makes fixed he is left, high on the sandy beach, where the gulls pick his borns to the last shred.

Paresels That Are Toilet Bottles.

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Why should she Object!

Mrs. Magan I came across one of your old letters to-day, George, where you said that you would rather be inencless forment with me than be inulisa by yourself -

Mr Magute Well, my dear, I got my wish Stray Stones.

DREAM SPOILED HIS TRIP.

Bla Wife Cried Out in Her Sleep and the Neighborn Thought He Was Beating Her.

"A dream of my wil- spoiled tay last foreign trip, put an end to some ancestral and antiquarian reses thes which I had started, and gave me the reputation of a cruel and vicious haveband among a lot of people with whem I was anxious to stand well," observed. Mr. Van Duser, sailly, relates the New York Times. "And the havor wroughs by the dream wasn't in the least due to the fact that any of the parties conserned were superstitious. It was just a case of hard luck and mutual misubder-tanding.

"Both my wife's people and my own or gitally came from Hohand, and for years we had been intending to look the subject up. So the fast time weer seed, having a little time on our hands, we decided to take a run over to Holland. A couple of days later found us in one of those old-fashioned, spotless flutch hotels. We couldn't understand much of what the people about the hatel said, and they couldn't hold any lengthy conversations with tes. But they were cordial and pleasant, and we looked forward to having a great time, even if we didn't accomplical much in the line of ancestral re-

"Of course the surroundings were a I'rde stronge, and I suppose that was the cause of the truncle. For about I midnight I was awakened by a scream . from my wife. Then another and a third. It was only a case of night mare, bur a bad one, and it took some littletime to get her thoroughly awake, -

"ity the time she was awake the proposetor and balfithe servants of the hotel were at the door. I opened it. a bit and tried to explain matters. My explanation didn't work. Instead the landford made an indignant remonstrance, which, as it was balf Dutch and half German, didn't enlighten me much. Finally things quieted down a bit and I went back to bed. But the pext morning, when we came down to breakfast, everywels came indignant richees at me and equally sympathetic cresating wife. It was " hard to find out what, the trouble wis. They thought my will be secreased had been tue to some brutality of mine, and eviriently looked upon me as a burig wife ! brater My wife tried to explain mat-

rould master up, were received with . smiles of polite increduties and dome. a wife would stand by her husband, eant if he is a heree "It tirully get so unesemple analytical

ne in the hotel that lieft without here ag accomplished anything in the way of investigation of our fund governed. And now !" added Mr. Van briser, plaintively "whenever the subject of mark tal troubles, mentioned only wife Tamers at me and to why as if a case the frest of lokel. Women have a ch A seem deletes of Assessing to

## HIGHEST WIND RECORD.

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A front il wals assed for three whole faces, and at one time the winds in a pear to room! ripped the cups from the super voter. The number of miles. To order Curing the 72 consecutive Pours was 4,700, which would be equiv-Birt to hearly ore-fifth the distance are and the earth in three days. This year on May 14 the winds commorred to blow again with the greatest velocity. For four days the velocits registered averaged page than 50 miles an hour. For nire days, the average velocity was 52 miles an hour. The total number of miles recogned on

the atemometer was 11,000 tolles. . This is the highest velocity of wind for the time on record in the world. There agreeme tient's marked records. will be photographed by Thor Mexile, who is in charge of the main weather. Astern office in Str. Francisco, and

All for the Best.

Fift W. Wagter.

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The German Wedding apperire.

A contrast paper, the learnesh Coarer, in going as account of the Westing of Hein J soph Preffer to Leader Josepha Harsh derisays than word to perions satisfied to dinner after the ceremony. The greats were served with 5,500 pounds of ment, 250 puddings and 710 gallers of beer. That is about to pounds of meat, one puds dive and 21, gallons of beer per head. -a very fair allowance even for peop'e with such good appetites as the

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