

The above is one of the few survivors of the "totems," or signs of pros perous merchants, which, with their rich carving and beautiful coloring, many of them of great height, made the streets of Mukden, China, only two or three years ago, a vista of quaint barbaric ornament. Since the Japanese came, however, these have almost all been "improved" away. Unlovely telegraph and telephone wires have taken their places, and there now remain in all the sity but some half a dozen of these signs. Another picturesque feature, which fortunately has not yet been touched, is the Bell and Drum Towers, placed at the intersections of the four main streets, one of which is shown in the photograph here reproduced.

## INDIAN'S LIE COSTL

REPUDIATED BY TRIBESMEN FOR BREAKING HIS WORD.

Edward Harry, a Cheyenne, an Outeast for Violating Pledge of Chiefs to White Men-Lives Alone in Camp on Creek.

Darlington, Okla.—Among the Cheycane Indians is an outcast repudiated by his tribesmen because he failed to heep his word and thereby violated the pledged honor of the head men of the Cheyennes. His English name is Edward Harry. He lives alone in his camp on Boggy creek. As a young man Harry loved to play monte, and finally believed that he could live One day Harry away several horses belonging to a cattle ranch. The identity of the thief was learned and officers went to arrest him.

There was great commotion in the Cheyenne camp and a pow-wow was held. The Cheyennes as a rule were honest in those days and did not wish to be subjected to the humiliation of having a member of the tribe arrested for such an offense. They preferred that Harry should come to Darlington with a white friend and deliver the horses to their lawful owner.

The Cheyenne chiefs unfolded their plan to the officers and pledged their honor that Harry would do as they told him. The offer was accepted, as was a further condition that Harry should give up his six-shooter. To be disarmed and made to follow at the heels of a white man was offensive to the Cheyennes, who still retained much of the warlike spirit of frontier days. One bright morning Harry and his white friend started for Darlington, the white man leading the horses and Harry riding behind with his quirt to hasten the journey.

Soon after fording the North Canadian river at the old Powder Face crossing, the white man looked behind bim and saw Harry galloping away toward Darlington. The horses were delivered to their owner at Darlington. but the Chevennes were shamefaced and wrathful because Harry had broken the piedge made for him by the chiefs. Harry frolicked at Darfington agency and at Fort Reno, playing monte, for a week or more, and then mounted his "paint" pony and started for the Cheyenne camp on the

News of the disgrace he had brought wpon the tribe preceded him. Upon arriving at the outskirts of the camp be was met by the head men and forbidden to enter. He was an outcast His mother could not give him a drink of water or coffee, nor could his father give him bread or meat

Since that time he has lived an out-

Great Capacity for Ice Cream. York Pa A' a pienie given for then, by E. M. Seiple at Strang's Park 56 gails of Hallam, this county, ate 11 gallons of ice wieam, drank a barrel of temonade and consumed more cakes and sandwiches than it would be polife to mention. Mr. Seule, who was somewhat dismayed, says his next plopic will be to the book

Missican's Heart Misplaced. San Bernardino, Cal Theodore Banitla, a Mexican, has been found to have his heart on the right side. The County Medical association has becores interested in the case, and offers to pay his way to Paris that he may be studied by experts there. He has ree and in working as a day labor er here. He is perfectly healthy.

SHEDS SKIN LIKE SNAKE.

Lineleum Printer Loses Cuticle for Twenty-Eighth Time in 53 Years.

Trenton, N. J.—As a result of the innouncement that William U. Cake was shedding his skin like a snake. several prominent specialists from various parts of the country came to Trenton and made a thorough examination of the patient, but the symptoms pussled them as much as they have the local physicians.

For the twenty-eighth time in the 53 years of his life, Cake, who is a linoleum printer, is now shedding his skin. The skin is going from him exactly as it does from a snake, the only difference being that a reptile sheds its cuticle periodically, while Cake is likely to shed his skin at any time. Specialists from New York who examined the patient believe that the

skin he sheds frequently would save the lives of many patients where it i necessary to graft cuticle in cases of severe burns, cuts and the like. For this purpose it is now likely that Cake will be removed to Bellevue hospital, New York city, where several patients are facing death because of the unwillingness of persons to have their skin grafted into that of the sufferers.

Cake has several children, but none of them is afflicted by the disease. The doctors say that the disease is not contagious.

Local physicians have made numerous attempts to cure Cake, but their efforts have been of no avail. The phyicians here and elsewhere agree only to the name of the disease, which they term "dermitosis exfollatina."

DISCOVER RAREST ELEMENTS.

Uranium, Vanadium and Radium Are Found in Colorado.

Washington.-Carnotite, a mineral recently found in Colorado, is a source of the rare elements uranium and vanadium, and has yielded traces of the still rarer element, radium. These deposists, which also contain other rare minerals, are situated at the foot of the Blue mountains, formerly known as Yampa plateau, and are similar to those on Coal creek, Rio Blanco county, Colorado. The ores present a beautiful display of colors. The carnotice, which constitutes a rela atively small percentage of the min erals found, occurs in the form of a film or thin crust of powdery materia of bright canary yellow color.

A yellow mineral which closely re sembles carnotite in color and appear ance, and which occurs in even great er amount, proved, on testing by experts of the geological survey; to be a vanadate of copper. Chemical tests of the ores have shown the presence in them of a copper selenite, which is believed to be the first selepite discovered in the United States.

SHAVES TWO AT A TIME.

Remarkable Feat Performed by a Barber in Delaware.

Million, Del .- Two men were shaved at one time in one barber chair by Barber Wright, When he called "Next!" two men made for the chair and crowded into it together

Without the least hesitation Wright slapped the lather on both faces, and while rubbing it in on one man's face started to shave the other man with his other hand

Both men grasped the novelty of the situation, and allowed the work to continue.

Shaving each man with alternate strokes he was soon combing one man's hair with his left hand while the right hand was draing the other iellow's face. Both were satisfied

ANSWERED HIM WITH RIDICULE

Challenge to Duel Brought Witty Let ter from H. H. Breckenridge.

In Clyde Flich's large collection of autographs there is none that be values more than a letter of the ec centric and brilliant jurist, H. H. Breckenridge, on dueling.

Breckenridge, a youth at the time, replied to the challenge of a British officer with this amusing letter. He

"I have two objections to this duel matter-the one is, lest I should hurt you; the other is, lest you should hurt me. I don't see what good it would do to put a ball through your body. I could make no use of you dead for any culinary purpose as I would a rabbit or a turkey. I am no cannibal to feed upon the flesh of men. Why, then, shoot down a human creature, of whom I can make no use? A buffalo would be better.

"You might make a good barbecue, it is true, being of the nature of a raccoon or opossum; but people are not in the habit of barbecuing anything that is human now. As to your hideit is not worth taking off, being little better than a two-year-old colt's.

"As to myself, I do not like to stand in the way of anything that is hurtful. I am under the impression that you' might hit me. This being the case, I think it advisable to stay in the distance. If you mean to try your pistol, take some object—a tree or a barn door-about my dimensions. If you hit that, send me word, and I will acknowledge that if I had been in the same place you might also have hit

ACTOR TELLS OF HARD PART.

Really Strenuous Work Cut Out for Sailor in "Drammer."

"My hardest part on our unfortunate summer tour," said the sailor, "was in a sea drammer. 'The Tar and the Cingalese.' I played third mate. Me and the crew swum the whole act through. The sea was a blue cloth what the supers shook in the wings and, layin' it on, we swum overhand. Every time our palms hit the water you could hear it all over the house.

"That fierce swimmin' in the wild seas was terrible hard work. Now and then your backbone would come down on the ocean and get all the skin rasped off. A wave would slide down your front and rip every button of your suit. The ship keeled over on a man one night, and before he could lift her off himself his ankle bone was busted. A man in the wings made thunder and lightning with one hand and ate a cheese sandwich with the other. The brave ship rocked to and fro, and it seemed that every minute would be her last. The dust from off the waves was stranglin'. If you glided too fast over the sea's surface you got splinters in you. Still we swam on. Sometimes, though, worn out, we'd swim behind the ship, stand up on the waves, stretch ourselves and rest. Then back we'd swim bravely again. When that terrible act was at last over we'd go downstairs, remove the dust and splinters that we had contracted from our long swim pack the ship in a trunk, fold up the ocean and go back to the boardin' house for supper."

Just Names.

She had passed the summer abroad and in London, she said modestly, her success had been unprecedented. The earl said he could readily believe that. "The dinner," she resumed, "that Lady Featherstonhaugh-"

"Excuse me; the name is pronounced Freestonhay," said the earl. "Well, at this dinner Lord Dalzell--" "Though written Dalzell, it is pro-

nounced Deal. But pray go on." "He and Sir Dugald Colquhoun-" "You mean Calhoun. Yes?"

"And Lady Leveson-Gower and Mr. Bohun-"

"Lewson Gore and Boone are the correct pronunciations. But I'm interrupting you" "Not at all. All these persons and

Lord St. Maur drank--" "Not St. Maur-Seymour. Well?"

"Oh, I forgot what I was going to say. You've quite put me out with your corrections."

"And your story was just getting interesting, too," said the earl regret-

Tells Character from Hats.

In these days of scientific progress we are so blase as to be almost proof against surprise, and genius itself has to reach high altitudes to merit public exclamation. It was said of Prof. Owen that, give him a bone, and he could reconstruct Behemoth. There is a Parisian scientist at the moment who possesses the same power with hats. Give him a hat and he can diagnose the head that wore it. They gave him a hat the other day, and he said it must have been Cuvier's. Research unearthed the bill of that hat and proved the correctness of the diagnosis. What is more, further research unearthed a portrait of Cuvier with the identical hat upon his head!

A Spiritual Carrot.

The lay preacher has his rewards, but he has also many discourage ments. A veteran brother once, at a conference of lay preachers, gave them some cheer. He said: "When I was a lad I used to drive a donkey cart. Sometimes the donkey would not go, but I fied a carrot on the end of my whip and dangled it in front of his nose, and then he went. My brothers, let me dangle a spiritual carrot before you-'Be not weary in well doing for in due time ye shall reap if ye faint not."-The Sunday Straad.

EXCUSE TOO LONG DRAWN OUT.

Defense That Proved Case Against Bibulous Valet.

Tall Esen Morgan, the noted musical director of the great Ocean Grove religious festivals, said the other day that the "Merry Widow" waltz had been stolen from Mendelssohn's oratorio of "St. Paul."

"It is a clear case of plagiarism," said Mr. Morgan, and Lobar in his defense only incriminates himself the

"In fact, Lehar's defense rather reminds me of the valet who was accused of drinking his master's wine. To this valet the master said: 'Look here, you! I believe that you

have been at this decanter of claret and then filled it up with water." 'Oh, no, sir,' said the valet, in an

aggrieved tone. Well, it tastes like it, said the master, and he set down his glass with

a wry face. "'Oh, no. sir,' said the valet, excitedly. 'In the first place, sir, I never drink wine. In the second place, when I do drink it I never think of filling the bottle up with water. And in the third place, when I do put water in I always am very careful to add a little brandy so that the wine may not lose its strength."

WHALING IN AFRICAN WATERS.

Company Formed Thinks There Is Money to Be Made.

A company, with head offices at Sandefjord, Norway, has been formed with the object of exploiting the whaling grounds adjacent to the South African coast.

Briefly; the plan is to use two small whaling steamers which have been acquired by the company and, making Durban the base of operations, to scour the coastwise waters and as soon as a whale is taken to tow the body into the harbor, where the work of extraction will be done. By this means it is said that a saving of time is effected and the process of reduction is facilitated.

It is claimed that these steam whalers are able to take all kinds of whales with comparative immunity from risk, as the explosive harpoon is fired directly from the steamer, and the danger of pursuing to "fish" in small boats is obviated.

There are large numbers of whales near this coast, and there seems to be a fair prospect of success for a small company run on the most economical lines. The capital of the company is \$75,000, and shares to the full amount have been taken in Natal and Norway.

Garbage and Garage. The other day Claude wrote: "Isn't it about time we were renewing our boyhood acquaintance? Send me a photograph of your home." Nothing loath. Frank ordered the town photographer to prepare 100 postcard pictures of his home and surroundings. and of these sent a dozen different views to Claude. He did not discover until too late that three big garbage barrels were in the foreground. In a counte of weeks (laude sent a dozen views of his mansion to Frank, and in the foreground were three beautiful automobiles, with a marble garage hard by. "Only the small letter b divides us." wrote the surgeon: "vous have the garbage, I have the garage: I have the autos, you have the barrels." Frank, feeling rather humiliated, telegraphed: "Garbage barrels a mistake of photographer: they belong to my neighbor." Claude replied: "Same with my autos and garage; got in by mistake; belong to my neighbor."-New York Press.

Wine for Pole Seekers.

The announcement that Dr Charcot is taking 22,000 bottles of wine on his expedition to the south pole is likely to cause not a little amazement in temperance circles. Nansen, on his "furthest north" expedition-the sunerlative has been beaten since by Peary-kept his crew mainly on nonintoxicants. For breakfast they began by having coffee and chocolate daily; but soon altered it to coffee two days a week, tea two and chocolate three. At supper tea only was served as a beverage. At dinner, as a rule, "stories and jokes circulated along with the book beer." The Fram was well provisioned, for Nansen wrote, when amid the ice packs, "There is not a thing we long for."

Terms Become Obsolete. Formerly the term "master" was a markedly respectful form of address. Now in the form of "mister" it has become common property, while "master" itself has become confined to boys. However, the fall of "master" has not been so great as is that of the French "monsieur." At one time even a saint was spoken of as "Monsieur St. Jean." Under the early Valois the king was a "monsteur" in public doc uments; and later it became the title of the king's younger brother. Nowadays, "M." is merely on a level with "Mr."

Position for Garibaldi's Daughter. Miss Italia Garibaldi, a granddaughter of Gen. Garibaldi, has just been appointed to take charge of the Methodist Girls' Home school in Rome. This school stands on the street named for Gen. Garibaldi and almost in the shadow of his statue.

In Bad Either Way. Millions-Going to take a vacation

Pillions-If I do they will say I am attain to stay here, and if I don't they will say I am afraid to go away.

Edition anidamerater : \$8.66.

MARVELS OF FUTURE

MARCONI PREDICTS SUNSHINE WILL RUN SHIPS.

Inventor Says Air Travel Will Be Common-Bees Also a Better World with Fewer Children, But of Higher Quality.

New York.-That steamships will be run by sunshine is the opinion of Guglielmo Marconi, who discussed a few days ago the marvels of the fu-

The inventor of wireless telegraphy has come to America to increase his trags-Atlantic service from a capacity of 5,000 words a day to 20,000. After predicting a great future for wireless

telegraphy he said: "There seems to be a happy fate in the coincidence of scientific discoveries, which on first thought are quite unrelated to each other. The development of the airship as shown in the astounding performance of Orville Wright's machine in Washington, would seem to have nothing in common with the perfection of wireless communication, and yet, if one looks into the future, the great airships which are to come, sailing at incredible speed and at unforeseen and varying altitudes, could never without the wireless 'speak' each other as ships do at sea and so remain in touch with

those safely at home. "And the airship is certain to come into general use, and that within the lifetime of our generation; not for freight, perhaps, but for people surely. In 50 years the people of New York will be freed of the vexing problem of rapid transit. There will be no need for surface cars, elevated roads, subways, tunnels and ferries.

"In fact, as I look into the years to come, I am convinced that life will be an easier problem, a more genial function in the scheme of things, than it is to-day.

"Aside from the economy of labor which follows the conquest of nature's forces, there will be fewer people among whom to divide the benefits.

he birth rate will continue to de crease, as I believe it should at least for the present. With the growth of intelligence among the mass of people there will come a realisation of the foliy of rearing more.-children than can be properly fitted to be efficient members of society. Quality, not numbers, will come to be the standard of racial excellence, and the present anomalous condition wherein the number of children in a family is in inverse ratio to the earning capacity of the parents will have disappeared.

"The condition to-day is not one of 'race sulcide' but of social common sense. And if the present enlightenment of the average men and gomen continues to its righteous turning noint there will come an end of cor gested cities, with their wretched and starving children of the tenements, their crimes, their killing competition and their discouragement of the gentler aspirations of men.

"In all ways science is more and more studying to perfect the practical comfort and well-being of the world Of course there will always be ships thon the sea. The mysterious primeval voice of the ocean will continue its spell over the human imagination. But There will not always be steam ships. They will pass the way of their predecessors, and ere long we shall cross the ocean in ships run by electric power. There will be no grime of coal smoke, no sickish odor of stale steam, no blazing caverns in the hold, where human beings with starting eyes and blackened faces sweat their lives away that the pulse of the engines may not stop. The storage battery will take the place of coal and fire and water. Instead of coaling, the great ship will quietly and cleanly renew her batteries at her journey's end, and if coal is used it will be far

from the linen and the noses of men. "Furthermore, I look for the time when coal will cease to be our only source of energy. In every land men of science are patiently studying the problem of utilizing the energy of the sun-storing it, in fact-so that the generation of electric force may be cheapened by its use to a point where the storage battery on a large scale will be an economic as well as an academic possibility. The wasted energy in coal as now used may in the interval be brought to do its work and so bring about the monster storage battery sooner than we now expect But sooner or later we shall enslave the sun's rays to our uses as we have the other products of his being.

"Ah, yes, life is going to be a better experience for our children than it is for most of us now. In many little ways it will be so. Do you know that in many laboratories they are coming close to letting us see the person who is talking to us at the other end of the telephone connection? And if they can do this, if they can transmit the light waves of images at a distance—and it looks as if science is bound to accomplish it-I am volcing no extravagance in saying that we may yet sit in our homes on a cold winter's night, turn a switch and not only hear, but see, the opera in progress in a far-off building.

"And, going back to my own hobby of wireless communication, I want to say that we shall not have to wait long for the wireless telephone. De Forest and his colleagues are doing great things in that direction."

Liebia to Have Statue. A statue of Laebig is to be erected In Darmstadt, where he was born in MAKES STUDY OF WHALES.

Attache of Museum Returns from Five Months' Trip to North.

New York.-Roy C. Andrews of the department of mammals and birds at the American Museum of Natural History has returned from a five-months' trip to Vancouver island and Alaska. Mr. Andrews left New York in April for Vancouver island, where he remained until July, and then went to Tye, Alaska, on the south coast of Admiralty island. His work was to get measurements, notes and photographs of the Pacific whales, to discover whether they are the same as the Atlantic whales.

Mr. Andrews saw more than 200 whales of four different species, killed with the harpoon gun. From the masthead of a whaling vessel he studied the whales in every position through field glasses. He made measurements of the bodies and took 300 photographs of whales in the water. Speak-

ing of his work Mr. Andrews said: .. The whales have been hunted so extensively that they will soon be extinct. The relationship of one species to another is virtually unknown. Fortunes are being spent on fossils, and here is a race of mammais slipping away. At Newfoundland, where the whales were found formerly in great numbers, there are only a few, as they have been driven from the feeding grounds and killed. While Atlantic whales have been studied, this is the first time that data such as I have gathered have been obtained in regard to Pacific whales."

LAZIEST MAN IS FOUND.

Englishman Has Record of Seven Years of "Weariness."

London.-Arthur Chilcott, 38 years old, a homeless laborer, is the laziest man in England.

When brought into the Kingston-on-Thames police court the other day, charged with refusing to perform his work in the Kingston workhouse, he wearily sat down and dropped his bat on the floor of the dock. He would not answer any questions, but dropped into a dozing condition. After his seatence of three months' imprisonment with hard labor was read to him he

ambled out of the dock The many imprisonments served by this lazy man include two of a year each. During the trial before the secand, Chilcott seemed to sleep throughout the proceedings, hardly answering questions, and recognizing such questions usually by a bored look and a

Only once did he display any ener gy. He was taken by mistake to an adjourned country quarter sessions. The judge had to discharge the prisoner to rectify the error. Chilcott, however, refused to leave his cell and walk away, until much time had been spent in persuading and assisting him.

Although the law has labeled him rogue and vagabond, a medical ma declares he suffers with "ergophobia," or fear of work, and this "malady" is consistent, according to this view, with physical competence.

SUGGESTION DEATH LURE.

Man Who Saves Others Writes Own Experiences After Taking Poison.

Thes Molnes, Is .- As a result of mental suggestion, physicians say, Brig-Gen Scott Girard, head of the state anti-suicide bureau of the Volunteers of America, tried to kill himself by swallowing 50 strychnine pellets, which had been taken from a man dissuaded from suicide during the day, and turning on the gas after closing all openings.

While a letter to his wife in Chicago lay sealed before him, Girard began to write of his feeling as death crept over him, and continued the morbid study in death until he became unconscious. He was rescued only when a wedding party of friends came for him two hours afterward and was taken to a hospital.

Five sheets of manuscript were devoted to describing his emotions, and he ended with blotting the last sheet after he had written:

"I feel my wife's arms about me. My head whirls. Her lovely face is turn ing to that of an old hag; the teeth grow long. The flesh shrivels from the skull; I see every bone. I know the face. It is the picture of death. I choke. I rise to inhale the gas from the open jet. Devils crowd-"

URGES MATRIMONY COLLEGE.

Professor Says Instruction Should Be Given in Secrets of Marriage.

Topeka, Kan.-A college of matrimony is the need of this country to prevent degeneracy in the race, according to Prof. W. Blackmar of Kansas university in an address before the superintendents of the Kansan charitable institutions.

"The time is coming," said Prof. Riackmar, "when a course will be offered in our public schools as preparatory to matrimony in which young men and women will be taught some important matters relative to the marriage relation."

He thinks such a course in the public schools would be exceptionally beneficial. The purpose would be to instruct in the secrets of matrimony and guard against unbappy marriages.

Prof. Blackmar advocated a strict physical and mental examination of all applicants for marriage licenses and persons afflicted with pulmonary and mental diseases or other dangerous ailments. Careful selection and mating are urged as necessary to prevent an increase in insanity, epilepsy and criminology.

L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLEANS

" "PRAGING ON LOGISIAND OF SAME LOUI BEG GEP UNBliebt offre done les logumeres des avantages! exceptionnelle. Exix de l'abounement sur fampé ! Editi vi Onetidienne :13.2.4