TONS OF SILVER

stead.

It requires a force of eighteen or twenty men to carry on the coust. The weigher, or man at the scales, the tallymen, the watchers, the piler, and eight or ten men to simply handle the bags and carry them one by one from the one compartment to the scales and from the sales to the man who does the repiling. The mere manual labor of handling the bags is so great that it requires men who are used to heavy work to do it. A dozen longshoremen are employed at the task, and even they complain at the hard work and the strain on their backs, caused by lifting aad carrying the sixtypound bags, although they are accustomed to handling much heavier burdens, but the peculiar weight and solidity of the silver makes it much harder than the handling of twice the weight in dens, but the peculiar weight and solidity of the silver makes it much harder than the handling of twice the weight in some other material or form. The vault is imperfectly ventilated for so many people, and the breathing and perspuring of scores of men in its close confines and the heat from the half-dozen gas jets renders the vault close and nearly as hot as a Turkish bath, and white all are compelled to doff their coats and vests, those men who do the physical handling of the bigs strip down to their undershit and nether garments and frequently stop to wipe the garhering moisture from their brows. When they rest they sit on bags of silver just as the miller sits on his bags of neal at the mill door. It is considered a good day's work to handle, weigh and pile \$2,620,009 in silver, and those who are engaged in the work are only too glad when the day is done and they can come out into the light and air of the upper world.

His Daughter to Well Westled.

His Daughter, too, Well Married.

ing so many English here have for the natives. The memory of the butcheries of '37 is yet fresh in their hearts. A

A German banker, traveling by rail in a first-class carriage toward Vienna, had as a fellow traveler at one of the intermediate stations an old gentleman, who entered into conversation and proved very pleasant. The banker got out before his companion, and before he did so asked the latter how far he was going. The gentleman replied to Vienna.

"I have a daughter very well married there," said the broker. "I should like to give you a letter of introduction to her."

"I have also a daughter very well married there," said the other.

"Would it by too great a liberty to task the name?" said the banker consistency of the politicness, when they are persuaded to make an apology personal the many of their politicness, when they are persuaded to make an apology personal the amende honorable with great recognitions. "Totack, hereby, everything I have said against the comment. Mr. G. P. Be undenhowt. I call the latter and 1.42 pounds of chesse per imbabliant in 1850, and this increased to 1.15 pounds of thutter and 5.14 pounds of chesse in 1856. Nothing except a battle lost can be half so melaucholy as a battle won,

OSTRICHES.

GAINLY AND STUPID BIRDS.

to Spite Their Owner-Waltzing When Happy-A. Domestic Scene.

The only redeeming feature in estrich farming in Africa, says the St. Juc. C. Guete, is the amusement to be got out of studying the ways of these weigh bird. Ugly, awkward, and brainless as are these birds when full-grown, there are few young animals prettier than as estrich-chick during the first few weeks of its life. It has a sweet, innoce it brits of its life. of its life. It has a sweet, innoce it bull face, large eyes, and a plump roun body. All its movements are comica and there is an air of conceit and indipendence about the tiny creature while till scarcely able to stand that is no tanusing. Instead of feathers, the chickhas a rough coat of as many shades of brown and gray as a tailor's pattern took. This is striped with shreds of black, the neck being covered with whi resembles the softest silk plush. With their growth they less their round per tiness, their bodies become angular and proportioned, and a crop of coar iry feathers replaces the parti-colors rips which form their baby clothe The chicken-feathers are first plucked ine months old, and look only fit to made into dusting-brushes. In 12 econd year they are a little like strich-teathers of commerce, but and narrow, and it is not till the thear that they have attained their i dth and softness. During the first o years the male and femards are alike; but at each moulting the all black, except the wings and tall In each wing the which are white. In each wing the are twenty-four long feathers. Durin the breeding season the bill of the mainistic, the long scales on the fore part is the leg, and sometimes the skin of the head and neck assume a deep rose co'o. After a good rain ostriches begin to mike vests. At this time the ma'es be

come savage, and their "boom ng" heard in all directions. The bird flates its neck like a cobra, and got tree deep roars, the two first short a "stacento," the third prolonged. While him are tree deep roars. *staccato," the third prolonged. Whe the birds are savage it is impossible t walk about the camp unless armed wi-a "tacker," the name given to a 1-n stott thorny branch of mimosa. For tunately only one bird will attack at time, and only on the territory which is some tribal arrangement is considered by a technique process. some tribil arrangement is consilered his exclusive property. Thus, during a morning's walk through the camp the owner will be attacked by several vie or birds in succession, all determined to have his life if possible, yet all held completely in check by a vigorous use of the "tackey." When an extrict challenges he sits down and, flapping cach wing alternately, inflates his neek throws his head back, rolling it from side to side, and with each roll striking side to side, and with each roll striking.

side to side, and with each roll strikin the back of his head against his bon body with so sharp and resounding blow that a savere headache seems liketo be the result. It offen happens their a self-defence these victors mate-generally the fluest birds; have to be killed.

killed.

The hen ostrich lays on alternate days, and if very second egg is taken away she will produce from twenty to thirty. ometimes as many as sixty eggs. Twenty s the largest number the birds can satis fac orily cover. As a general rule the two birds sit alternately, the cock at night, because his superior strength and courage makes him a better defender painst midnight marauders. At the en of the six weeks of sitting both bird are in a miscrably enfectled condition It has been found curious to watch undutiful hen who absolutely refused band, determining not to be disap-pointed of his progeny, did all the sit-ting himself, bravely and patiently, dis-and night. He nearly died of exhaustion. The next time this pair hal a next the cock made up his mud to stand no such nonsense. He gave the hen such a servere than hing that one would have thought she had not a whole bone left. However, this Petruchio-like treatment had the desired effect, for the wife mover

There is never the least hope of saving a sick ostrich, whatever its age. They are naturally long lived; indied, it is almost impossible to state the limit of their lives, as they do not in a state of nature show any signs of decrepathde, nor do their feathers deteriorate. Accdent or stupidity alone seems to put an end to their career. Utterly incapable of taking care of himself, an ostrich resents being looked after by his human friends; and when, in spite of all their precautions for his safety, he succeeds in precautions for his safety, he succeeds in coming to grief, he opposes every attempt to cure his injuries, and at once makes up his mind to die. If his hurt is not sufficiently severe to kill him, he will attain his object by moping and refusing to eat; anyhow, he dies, often apparently for no other research har because his nefor no other reason than because his mas for no other reason than because his mas-ter, against whom he always has a gradge, wishes him to live. He seems to die out of spite. The in any frem which ostriches most frequently die is the fracture of a leg, and this accident often is owing to the dervish-like habit they have of waltzing when in particu-larly good spirits. They go sailing along in the bight sunshine, their heavillal in the bright sunshine, their beautiful wings spend, giving them the appearance of white balloons, but they have an infortunate tendency to become giddy and timble down. Some birds can 're-verse' as cleverly as a practised human dan er, but the accomp ishment is rare Sometimes they fight savagely, and in an instant one of the beiligerents is down with his terrangement. with his leg snapped scross and all but knocked off by a frightful blow, and then his owner can only have the melan-choly consolation of making him into

A School Five Hundred Years Old. The classical school of the city of Stendal, Prussia, will celebrate the five hundred and fiftieth anniversary of its foundation this year. In 13.8 the City ouncil founded the school in opposition to that conducted by the clerry of the others. concil founded the school in opposition to that conducted by the clerry of
the cathedral. Bishop Albrecht, of that
berstadt, punished the retractory councilmen by having all of them excommunicated and the city interdicted. Among
those stricken by the Bishop was one
fluidolph von Bismarck, an ancestor of
the present Chancellor of the Empire,
whose estates were located in the neighborhood. But the city school outlived
that of the clergy, and is renowned by
having educated some of the famous men
of Germany. Greatest among them was
Johann Joachim Winckelmann, the critic
and art historiographer, remembered by
a monument crected at Siendal.
Nachtigal, the great African traceler,
was from Stendal; and Major Friecini,
whostormed a gate at I e pzig held by
the French on Oct. 1, 1815. "Nasal Voltes, Catarrh and False

ENasal Voltes Catarrh and False
Teeth."

A prominent English woman say: the American women all nave high, shrill, nasal volces and false teeth.

Absoricans don't like the constant twitting they get about this masal twang, and yet it is a fact caused by our dry stimulating atmosphere, and the universal presence of catarrhal diffinities.

But why should so many of our women have false teeth?

That is more of a poser to the English. It is quite impossible to account for it except on the theory of deranged stomach action caused by imprudence in eating and by want of regular exercise.

Both conditions are unnatural.

Catarrhal troubles everywhere prevail and each in cough and consumption, which are promoted by mal-nutrition induced by impredence in the theory of which and consumption, which are promoted by mal-nutrition induced by impredence of the consumption in the state of the consumption in the consumption in the consumption in the consumption of the consumption in the consumption in the consumption in the consumption in the consumption of the consumption in the late war and consumption in the late war and consumption remety, he says under date of Jan 18th, 1888: "I do not bleed at the lungs any more, my cough does not bother me, and I do not have any more smothering spells." Warner's Log Cabin Rose Cream cured his wife of catarra and as he is "sound and well." Of course we do not like to have our women called nose talkers and false teeth owners, but those conditions can be readily overcome in the manner indicated.

Congressment Write of Themselves.

Congressmen Write of Themselves. One Arkansas Congressman wrote in answer to the usual request what would have filled a dozen pages of the direc-tory. He gave the full history of his and his wife's families, the character-istics of his children, the names of the hardand and wises and children. husbands and wives and children of those married, and introduced several illustrated sketches of incidents in bear and bee and coon hunting. He intro and bee and coon hunting. He intro-duced a poem on spring, written by his second eldest son, gave the names of two young fellows, rivals for the hand of one of his daughters, named "l'in'," and described the distress he was sufand described the distress he was suf-fering over the question of which she would choose. The compiler cut the "biography" down to eight lines. A Kentucky Congressman in his bog-raphy described a stock farm owned by him, named the horses, gave their pedigrees, records, and prices. Another Kentuckian resultand Kentuckian mentioned, among others incidents of his eventful life, the number of fights he had been in, and gave descriptions of two, in each of which he had killed a man, and gave the names of the men he had slaughtered. I no Ohio man gave the number of sheep he Ohio man gave the number of sheep he owned, the fluctuations in the prices of wool in an elaborate table, and intro-duced a strong protest against the reduction of the duty on wool, all of which was sacr ficed. A Congressman from Iowa sent in his biography in verse, and very bad verse, too. Another verse, and very bad verse, too, Another from the same State said that he was living separate from his wife, but, in a detailed statement, laid all the blame on her, and appealed to his brother-Congressmen to overlook the matter, and the Speaker not to allow himselt to be influenced by it in assigning him to committees. —Cin innati Commercial Gazett.

From the Opposition Benches,

Ting, ling! goes the door-bell in a very peremptory manner. "A telegram for you, dear," says Mrs. Swannidown; "read it quickly; a telegram always frightees me." But this is nothing terrifying," replies her husband. "It is only ten words from my dear mother, who says the incoming dear mother, who says she is coming to spend the holidays with us. How del ghtful!" "Alas," moans Mrs. Swannidovn, "we never know when we are safe! Who would dream that these dreadful anarchists would get to sending their inferral machines get to sending their infernal machines in telegraph envolopes."—Lob Bur-

Loss e7 Sight in Russia,

From notes of 824 cases of blindnes in his locality-501 being females Dr. Sergieff, of the Viatski Province of Russia, finds the cause to be granular lids in 245 cases, disease of the corner in 129, cataract in 110, small-pox i in 12., cataract in 110, small-pox i 112. Less than 5 per cent, of the caser resulted from injury. Among 1,176 persons sightless in one eye, 222 gave the cause as injury, accidents with straw during harvest being common.— Arkansaw Traveler.

A Fint Contradiction.

A Plat Contradiction.

Some one has told you that your catarrh is incurable. It is not so, Dr. Sage's Ca arrh Remedy will cure it. It is pleasant to use and it always does its work theroughly. We have yet to hear of a case in which it did not complis a cure when faithfully used. Catarrh is a disease which it is dan erous to neglect, a certain remedy is at your command. Availyourself of it before the complaint assumes a more serious form. All druggists.

O'd flames frequently get together and make a parior maleh.

How to Gain Flesh and Ctrength.

The putile will sure'y sour on the vinegar

If ale grom ensumbers,
They made him quite sick;
But he took a gaw "Pollets".
That circh him right quick.
An easies physe
You never will find
Than Pierre's small "Polleta,"
The Purgative kind.
Small but precons. Sicents per viol.

They are building lasements on the ther ometers to be shipped to Dakota and

Low is an oid, old story, yet few of the girl nurmur "che huts" when they bear it.



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Laura once had an affluent beau.
Who called twice a fortnight, or so,
Now she sitt, Sunday eve,
All lonely fo griece.
Oh, where is her recreant beau.
Why, he saw that be leave Laura so?
telleleate gif, subter Laura was a languish

Con't judge by appearances. A brand new cat may cover a wire dummy.

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