powder.

sier's Magazine.

culiarities of 35 dialects.

ing the art of war. To American armies

was due the introduction of the scout, or

the universal arm of the infantry, and

rate laying is as useless as one without

The third revolution was the introduc

tion of the monitor, and here the honor

belongs to the individual rather than to

the nation. Despite all that may have

been said to the contrary, Captain Erics-

was an entirely unique construction. The

idea had never been previously carried

into practice and certainly had never been

put into successful form. The work of

the monitor produced a revolution in na-

val ideas, of which the full extent has thus far been only inadequately realized -- Cas-

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guages that ever lived. He spoke 30 lan-

guages "with rare excellence," spoke "fluently" 9; "less perfectly," 11; "im-

perfectly," 8; "studied from books," 14;

total, 72. He spoke or understood the pe-

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centuries in dairy products. Even in re-

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tion and effects are so natural.

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One of Two Sympathetic Souls In a Grin- How Richard 11 Was Forewarned and ning New York Crowd. A man of Falstaflian girth sat sleeping in the doorway of 24 Whitehall street, with a big lettered placard hanging from his neck. This was the legend on the cardboard, "This flat to let."

GOOD COY.

Nearly every passer thought the sign was very funny. Many men stopped, lined up near the curbstone facing the sleeping man and grinned sympathetically with other grinners who hurried to the ferries at the foot of the street. Presently a foreign looking young man if Jewish aspect came along. He looked

at the sleeping man, and after apparently reading the sign, which he probably interpreted to mean "Please help the blind," he put a nickel in the man's lap. The spectators did not know what to make of the young man's action. He looked very solemn as he walked up Whitehall street. A bright faced little boy about 11 years old came trotting down the street, evi-

dently bound for one of the ferries. He was whistling merrily. He carried two schoolbooks under his left arm. When he got opposite the sleeping man and noticed the placard, the happiness vanished from his face. He looked indignant. He ran up to the sleeping man, put down his books, grabbed the sign with both hands and tore it from the man's neck. The sudden pressure of the cord on the man's smiled at him in a maudlin way. Then he got up. His hat fell off, and the little boy picked it up and handed it to him. The man walked out on the sidewalk, with the nickel contributed by the benevolent liebrew in a crease of his trousers leg. The nickel finally fell out. The boy picked it up and handed it to the man, who smiled again and took off his hat and bowed with ludierous grace to the little fellow. The line of spectators on the sidewalk melted away with grave counenances. One passer who had seen the in-

"I wish I had a boy like that."-New

ROMAN DICE THROWING.

Devices Used to Prevent Fraud in the Days of the Casars. The number of dice used was three, be ing marked with a minimum of one and a maximum of six spots. The most fortunate throw, called venereus by Cicero (de Devin. 1, 13) and basilieus by Plautus (Curculio ii, 3, 79), was when the dice showed three seniones, or 18 spots. The progress of the game was marked on the board by the movement of the men (latruhculi) backward and forward. The gravity of the losses depended naturally upon the amount of money at stake and the fines that were paid when the dice showed one or more aces.

It is difficult to explain what skill had to do with such a game, still Isidore describes how inveterate gamblers could succced in throwing the six and in avolding the unit. In a graflito at Pompeii an hon-est player congratulates himself for having gained a good sum of money without fraud. Plantus dwells sometimes on these dishonest practices, to avoid which several instruments were invented from time to time, such as the horn (pyxis cornea) and

It seems, however, that these instruments did not always fulfill their purpose, A third one was consequently invented in the shape of a tower, with a spiral staircase inside and a funnel on top. The dice, shaken first in the horn or in the fritillus, were thrown into the funnel and rolled on the table. Such precautions rendered cheating almost impossible. - Chicago

They Met by Chance.

A well known man about town of good family, who is an expert on athletics, recently was compelled to make some em barrassing explanations to his wife. They had been driving through the park, and on the return he stopped the carriage to buy an afternoon paper from a stand. When returning to the carriage, he was approached by a seedy looking individual with "sport" stamped all over him. The gentleman recognized the man at

once as being one of the principals in a friendly "boxing contest" which he had referred at a well known clubhouse. The sport insisted on shaking hands with the referee and said: "I'se proud ter shake der hand uv any

uv me frens, an I know ye're on dat list since de scrap. Seet" The gentleman disclaimed the honor and said he only acted fairly in the matter. "Ah, come off," said the sport. "I wuz dead licked, but ye knew yer biz cos ye'ro a fren o' mine. Savvy? I alwuz did like a sport wot sticks to his frens. Shake." During this conversation the man's face was a picture. He tried to hide behind the horses, so his wife could not see him and his "friend," but without success. When he entered the carriage, she wanted to know who his "friends" were, but he

was in no wood for explanation.—Phila-delphia Call

Handel's Appetite. Handel was blessed with a wonderful appetite, and many are the amusing accounts, true or otherwise, as to the means taken by its owner for its indulgence. His gastronomic propensities were frequently the object of satires, and in one caricature the composer is represented as sitting on a beer barrel. A ham and a pair of fowls are attached to the pipes of an organ, a turbot lies upon a pile of books, and the floor of the apartment is strewn with oyster shells. It is more likely that his adversaries invented and propagated many of the wild stories concerning his eating and drinking powers than that they had any foundation in literal fact. No one would probably order a dinner for three persons, for instance, and because it was being kept back for the company to arrive blurt out to the astonished waiter: "I am de gompany. Pring up de tinner bretissimo."— Blackwood's Magazine.

Making Paper Horseshoes.

When paper horseshoes were first introduced into the cavalry service of the German army a few years ago, they excited a good deal of interest. Several cavalry horses were first shod with the paper shees and the effect observed. It was found that not only did the lightness and elasticity of the shee help the horse on the march, mak ing it possible for him to travel faster and farther without fatigue than horses shod with iron, but that the paper shee had the property of being unaffected by water and other liquids. These new sheets of paper are pressed closely together, one above the other, and rendered impervious to the moisture by the application of oil of tur pentine. The sheets are glued together by a sort of paste composed of turpentine. whiting, gum and linseed oil, and ther submitted to a powerful hydraulic pres sure. Paper horseshoes are also made by grinding the paper into a mass, combin ing it with turpentine, sand, gum, litharge and certain other substances, pressing it and afterward drying it. But these shoes are less tough and elastic than those made of thin sheets of paper laid one upon an other. These shoes are fastened to the horse's feet either by means of nails or with a kind of glue made of coal far and caout choue -New York Herald.

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PET DOGS OF KINGS.

Charles I Unwittingly Betrayed. At Berkeley's castle in 1399 there was a memorable meeting between Richard II, the last Plantagenet king, and Henry of Lancaster. Richard had a noble greyhound with him, a dog that had never eaten from any hand but his or noticed any one with favor save his royal master. Sir Walter Scott, in "Woodstock," describes Sir Henry Lee's dog Bevis as being one of the same stock, "fleet as a greyhound, but strong as a mastiff, tawny colored, with black muzzle and feet and a white ring around his toes." Richard, in amazement, saw his dog leave him and caress Henry, nor could be be persuaded to leave his new master's side. "He goes to the new king," said Richard bitterly. He was right, for Henry, afterward Henry IV of England, won from him not

only his dog, but the crown as well. Charles I also had a pet greyhound, which was constantly with him while he was a prisoner at Hampton Court. He felt himself in great danger there, fearing that one of the soldiers might try to kill him, and he wanted to escape. He was a very unfortunate man about his secrets, for they were always found out. He did not intend to let any one

know when he left Hampton. It was twilight, and he had planned to goquietly out of the garden through a part of it neck awakened him instantly. He saw called Paradise, which was planted thick-friendliness in the eyes of the boy and ly with trees, so that it was too shadowy ly with trees, so that it was too shadowy at dark for any one to be seen distinctly. He could not take his favorite dog with him, and as soon as he was gone the dog began crying in the most pitiful way. Some of the attendants came quickly to

see what had happened and found out the

king's secret. Poor king, he had the same ill luck when he was brought back to his trial and death. In going through Newburg forest, in which he had hunted so often that he knew every nook and corner, it was planned that he was to complain of his horse, when Lord Newburg would offer his own, "the swiftest horse in all England." At a point farther on other horses and men

awaited him. Alas, the swift horse was found lame in its stall, and as Charles glanced around he saw that the hundred men guarding him had each a loaded pistol ready in hand. Of all the plans of escape none had been so easy or so practicable as the one that his affectionate greyhound had unwittingly betrayed.—Ella F. Mosby in Philadel

Turks at the Holy Selpulcher. One of the most incongruous sights at the holy sepulcher is the Turkish divan just inside the entrance, on which a couple of Moslems recline, gazing with apparent indifference at the devout pilgrims who pass through the gate, but really scruti-nizing them with a view to soliciting backsheesh. These men may be styled the jailers of Christendom, for they possess

the right of opening and closing the Basilica. This privilege has been hereditary in two families for centuries. To one of them belongs the right of keeping the key of the gate and to the other one the privilege of opening it. When any one of the three communities living inside the Basilica desires the gate to be opened, a servant is signaled to call the representatives of the two families. After a long delaybecause an oriental is never in a hurry except when he wants a favor-the two men appear. The gate can be unlocked only in the presence of the two, the old regulations prescribing the attendance of both, as the one holding the key is not al lowed to open the gate, and vice versa. After having performed their duty they repair to the divan and proceed to light the nargileh and fan the brazier upon which they make their coffee. Charcoal and coffee have to be furnished them by the fathers, besides a stipend of money, the price of all reaching about \$1 for each opening. The gate only remains open until about 11 o'clock in the forenoon. On festivals, when any of the patriarchs make their solemn entrance, both wings of the gate are thrown open, and the price of this ranges from \$5 to \$10, consuls and other distinguished visitors being expected to give extra backsheesh.—North American Review.

COULDN'T STAND PROSPERITY. Winning a Pile of Money Caused One Man

It was a broker's office. The droning announcements of the young man with the chalk; intervals illed with convers. Ion that soon assumed mything but a business character. Would you believe it? The broker and his cuaomers were involved in a labyrinthian argument relative to the nature of the Deity, and this was succeeded by abstruse speculations on the probable consequence of an irresistible force coming in contact with

an immovable mass. It's a fascinating topic-nt least we found it so-and I cheerfully recommend it for trial when conversation flags around the cracker bex in the corner grocery or when you can't get a fourth hand for whist in the club. The discussion was switched back to the market by an occurrence that partook of the tragic, an episode that left a ghastly impression on inc. if

not on all. The door opened, and in walked a man who was laughing and fairly glowing with merriment. His laughter was infectious. but I was the only man who smiled. The others turned uneasily in their chairs and stared out of the windows or began to read the newspapers.

"Good morning, ha! ha! Charley, ha! ha!" giggled the newcomer. "How, huh! huh! huh! how's U. P., ha! ha! this morning? Ha! ha!" and he went on in a mild paroxysm of cachinnation.

"He's struck it lucky," I thought, and, as I remarked before, I could not help smiling and feeling glad with him. Not so the broker. With a troubled look he took the joyous man by the hand, spoke to him in a low tone and led him out, the latter continuing to bubble and sputter like an overwrought teakettle. Presently the broker re-entered, shook his head and

"That poor chap gives me the shivers," e said. "I wish he would keep out of he said. here." Then he went on to explain to me what was familiar to all his regular visitors. "That man," he said, "was a speculator. He had never made much in any deal and was generally on the losing side. A few years ago he came in just before the opening and put up \$1,000, all he had, to sell U. P. It stood at 124. He left the room with a kind of desperate air, saying if U. P. rose a point and wiped him out he should never speculate again, for the thousand was the last he had. Well, sir, on that day U. P. went down in the most sensational way on record, not an eighth at a time or by jumps of a point, but by 10 points at a lick, and when it stopped it was down to 60. Every point meant \$1,-000 for that man.

"Toward the close of business he came in. He hadn't been watching the market during the day, and he couldn't understand it when he looked at the board. We had to get around and explain things to him as if he were a child. When I finally gave him a check for \$63,000, he began to augh. He laughed when he deposited the check at his bank, and he hasn't stopped laughing yet."

It was comforting to know that this unfortunate, turned crazy by good luck, netted enough by his prosperous venture to keep him and his family in good circumstances during his life. - Chicago Times.

A Patriotic Determination. George Baneroft, the historian, once wrote these patriotic words:
The United States of America are composed of God fearing, liberty loving, honest, peaceful population, but withal en-dowed with the determination of leaving to their children and their children's childron their birthright of liberty under the law as handed down to us from our ancesters.

The Colors of Caterpillars. Experiments have been made by Profess or Poulton to prove that the colors of certain caterpillars are largely due to modified plant pigments, derived from their food plant. He has now proved that the colors of some enterpillars are made up of modifled chlorophyl, derived from the food plant. Philadelphia Press.

American War Methods.
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open order system of fighting, with all the concomitants of skirmishers, rifle pits, MILLA, ELLICOTT CITY. MILL B, BALTIMORE. MILLC, ORANGE GROVE, etc. Foreign nations were slow to adopt it, but it came at last and is now universal. America, too, was the first to introduce the extensive use of the rifle and of sights on naval guns. Today the ride is

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hands of the best farmers as of all others added together? I wish to state that I used a Rock Island Hay loader last harvest and can say to my brother farmers with a good conscience that it will do all it is represented to do by the circulars of the company. Two of us put about 150 tens of lay without a break or having to stop five minutes on account of loader.

WILLIAM LEASE. Because, they do the best work, The most of it,

Injure the hay the least, and Put it on the wagon in the best shape They work everywhere, ALBERTON, MD., Oct. 21, 1893. Under any condition,

The Rock Island Hay Loader makes 1,700 Strokes per mile, other loaders make 4,500, and the wear to the machine and damage to the hay is just in proportion, as compared with the relative speed.

C. H. ROLOSON & COMPANY, successors to ROLOSON BROS.

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L. BALDWIN,

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Catonsville, - Maryland.

And draw the lightest, They leave the ground the cleanest, The Rock Island Hay Loader proved to be a very happy as well as profitable investment for me, as I never before made hay with as little expense or labor. I would not think of doing without one. I loaded twelve large loads of hay in four hours, and could have loaded more if I could have unloaded it faster at the barns.

A DECKER. ALBERTON, MD., Oct. 21, 1689.

In reply to your inquiry as to how I am pleased with the "Rock Ishand" Hay Loader I bought of you? It is perfectly satisfactory in every respect and does all you claimed for it; in fact I am so well pleased with it that \$200 dollars would not buy it if I could not get another.

AUGUST D. STIRN. And very seldom break down. They will out wear any two Other machines on the market.

BALTIMORE, Mo., Oct. 21, 1893,
The Rock Island Hay Loader purchased of you this year has given entire satisfaction; and I heartily indorse it as the Hay Loader, E. A. BLACKSHERE,

We can prove what we say, not by