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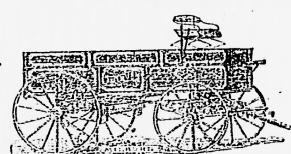
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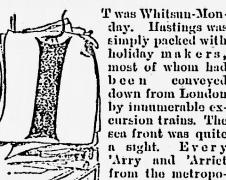
'Givo back my child!" I plead that day, My face against the coffin-lid. Here is the place, upon my breast; Not there, in cold and darkness hid. Why, he had just begun to live-To know my face, to laugh, to reach His hands to meet my lips, and make Sweet essays at some unknown speech! "Untrodden round his baby feet

The whole fair realm of childhood lay; Nor stones nor thores to make them bleed-My hand had smoothed them all away. No wind of heaven had buffeted His sunny head with cruel breath-My arms had safely sheltered him. Give him to me, O Death!"

Yow, standing by that little grave Where in and out the passing years Weave tapestries of green and gold, smile, remembering my tears. I lay my gray head on the mound That drank my tears, and 'neath my breath I whisper: "It is better so!

Keep him, O gentle Death!" -Julia Schayer, in the Century.

Bill Barnett's Holiday.



day. Hastings was simply packed with holiday makers, most of whom had. been conveyed by innumerable excursion trains. The sea front was quite a sight. Every 'Arry and 'Arriet from the metropo-lis appeared to be

conscious and important. Bill Barnett had come down from

Wandsworsh for the day with his sweethcart, Annie Miller. Bill was employed at some local stores. Annie served in a neighboring linendraper's toward where William Barnett and the shop. Both had turned out in their painted hussy were now carrying on a best style for the Whitsun-Monday spirited flirtation.

The stranger's eyes roamed in the of striking shape; a black cutaway, same direction. For a moment his very full about the tails, and boldly brow darkened. Then he said, rather checked inexpressibles, having all the air of a first appearance. Annie displayed a really fetching thing in hats; as mart tippet of three tiers, profusely minute—hum—er—finally shunted. I

spangled with sequius; a blue crepon bell; a stiffly starched white petticoat, nagnificently frilled round the border, yellow open-work stockings and many months' savings to purchase.

By 5 o'clock in the afternoon they found themselves growing rather tired. They sat down upon the shingles under the sea wall to rest, and to watch the trippers disembarking from the Skylark. With fatigue, a certain tendency to crossness had come over them, a feeling accentuated in Annie's easo by the consciousness that the glare of the sun reflected from the water had "caught" her face and blis-

tered her pretty nose. In this condition of things a very small matter is sufficient to create a quarrel. And a quarrel shortly arose between our loving pair over the following absurdity:

"See that couple over there, gal?" eaid Bill, giving Annie a nudge. "Rather toffish looking, don't you

her. She's been turned out by a country dressmaker. That's evi-

"Ah! no gal ever does think another gal dresses fit to be seen," remarked Bill, with a superior air. "Anyways, you can't deny that sho's a pretty little tart."

"Call that painted phiz pretty!" exclaimed Annie, with contempt. "Now the man's 'andsome, if you like." "You've been a heyeing 'im for some time, as if you thought so," replied Bill, inclining to wrath. "I've An hour or so later a smar

spotted you at it, gal!" "And I'm sure you've been a heycing 'er," retorted Annie, sharply; "and, wot's more, she's been a re-

turning your looks. I'm not blind, Bill, don't think it." his spooney binoc'lars on you again, commendable. The readiness with as he 'ave bin' a doin', I'll knock his

ugly 'ead off," said Bill viciously. with a dangerous laugh. "I think you mean to quarrel with me, Bill; thing more.' and I think," she added sareastically, "that your 'pretty little tart' is up to the same game with her bo, over are £5 on the wrong side of nothing

there. Just look at her!" "Lawk, how silly she looks, making a exhibition of 'erself like that," commented Annie, with shrill contempt. "Pore man! I am sorry for 'im'—

silly," said Bill, scowling. "The gal things." wants to get rid of him, I say; and no "And wonder, with that ugly mug of his. to us," said the lady. Ain't fit to be seen by daylight--not "Quite," assented he it. 'Ard lines on 'er to be associated a philauthropic smile. with such a chap—and a nice little bit she is, too!"

"Bill," ejaculated the foolish girl, half-crying with jealous rage as she blank, very down cast, and very fool intercepted a mutual look between ish. her lover and the woman under discussion, "if you does any more of that, I shall take and leave you."

"To pal up with that over-dressed monkey, I suppose?" retorted Bill, hotly. sweetheart than with you-ony day," she cried, too angry now to measure

'Hannie!" cried Bill, rising majestically from his seat on the shingle and speaking with tremendous impressiveness, "this is enough for me. D'y'cer, gal?"

"Bill," answered Annie, also rising, poppy on her hat to the lowest frill Truth. on her starched petticoat, "this is more than enough for me. D'y'cer, boy?"

"When I am doaf, Hannie," he responded with Inborious and awful politeness, "I shall probably take steps to acquaint you with the fact." He paused, and fixed her for one fearful moment with a deep and phone was tested on a steamboat and gloomy stare. Then, waving his left that the pilot talked with parties on hand toward the East Cliff and his either shore with the greatest ease and was with him, Evarts said: "This is been drinking, he swallowed three right toward Bopeep, he added: vur sop'rate lines."

"I agree, with orl my 'art," she as-

sented, relapsing into a dignified calm. "What 'as been shall 'enceforth be as though it 'adn't been. And what 'asn't been shall be 'enceforth what is.' "Then I am to wish you good-day, Miss Miller," he remarked, taking off

the new billycock with an annihilating sweep. "Sime to you, Mr. Barnett," she uswered, with a simply obliterating

Chicott

Bill furned west and strutted, with studied indifference, toward St. Leonards, Annio turned east and strolled with sublime nonchalance toward Eastings. The quarrel between the other couple had reached its climax almost simultaneously. They, too, walked off in opposite directions, reversing the process, however, for the man walked east in this case and the woman west.

Two minutes later—he could scarcely ell himself how it had come about-Bill found himself conversing with his charming deserted creature.

At this critical juncture Annie en countered the admiring eyes of the sentlemanly toff.
"I trust that I do not offend," h inquired, with an anxious look into ier eyes.

Annie turned them down quickly on the shingle, and murmured a negative. The handsome stranger spoke like a down from London gentleman. His refined voice contrasted melodiously with William Barnett's harsh and commonplace tones. "You are without a equire," he pursued.

"Yes," faltered Annie. "Pardon me for alluding to the matter," said the stranger, with a half trutting along the esplanade, dressed apologetic air. "I could not, just in their Sunday best, looking very now, help witnessing the little-erdifference which occurred between you and your-hem-friend."

"He is no longer any friend of mine," she answered, her eyes flashing indignantly, as she glauced westward,

could endure her no longer. Perhaps kirt, spreading toward the feet like a you witnessed the disgraceful scene which she occasioned?" Annie nodded.

"A well matched pair," said the tan shoes. Annie had donned all her little stock of jewelry-mostly presassented Miss An "Exceedingly,

nie, with incredible venom. "And I hope," persisted he no longer scoffing, but speaking in genuine ardent tones, "that we two are-er" (he lowered his voice, caressingly)-

'a well matched pair.' "Oh, really. I-I-I- Oh, you shouldn't!" protested the girl, with a great show of being shocked. And fivo minutes later Annie Miller was promounding upon his arm up and down the Esplanade. She was rather frightened and uneasy, but proud and elated, too. When she learned that he, too, was going back to London by the evening train, and would take it as a great honor if he might escort

her, she was charmed. It was with great difficulty that the handsome stranger piloted Annie through the crowd and found two empty places in the train. He placed "Man's well enough," answered her in one of the seats, which was next the door, and stood himself upon the steps, smoking his eigar until the train should start.

"By Jove!" he exclaimed suddenly, "I say, I've—oh, just keep my seat for me, will you please. I'll be back in a

He disappeared through the crowd toward the booking office. Annie kept his seat for him. But he did not come back. The engine fizzed and whistled. The train started. Yet he did not come back. Annie Miller never saw

An hour or so later a smartly dressed couple, a lady and a gendeman, were, enjoying an excellent dinner in the large salon of the Grand Hotel.

"It was not the amount we took," said he to her, with a chuckle, "but rather the artistic manner in which "If I see that feller there a turning the affair was managed, that was so which we twigged the little tiff between Phyllis and Corydon, and then "Ho, indeed!" cackled Miss Andie, played up to it, was, as a dramatic stroke, superb. I never enjoyed any-

"Poor Corydon," laughed the lady, 'Well, his watch, chain and money to us-aren't they?"

"And Phyllis's gewgaws will fetch pretty near a tenner," said the man, stroking his mustache. "I'm glad we left them their return tickets to town," he added, benignantly. "We "Pooh! It's the man that looks didn't want to be too hard on the poor

"And the tickets were quite useless "Quite," assented her husband, with

Annie Miller aud William Barnett met on the platform at Wandsworth Common station. Both looked very

"Say, gal," burst out William, after moment of gloomy and painful silence. "If you confess that you've been a silly dysey. I don't mind admittin' that I've been a regular jug-

"Oh, I have, Bill," cried his sweetheart, holding out her hands to him. "And so have I," he answered, taking them in his, but not stopping there. On the contrary, for fully thirty seconds by the Wandsworth station clock Bill's new bowler and Annie's fetching hat were indistinguishably commingled. But the Bank holiday public are an easy-going lot,

Improved on the Telephone,

Melaphone is an improvement on the telephone. The instrument originated in the West, and by its use it is said that the human voice can be heard over a mile. A dispatch from Cincinnati, Ohio, states that the Mela- strangers, presumable applicants for

BACTERIA BANE.

WATER AS A MEANS OF INTRO-DUCING DISEASE GERMS.

Bacteria Thrize in Pure Water and Perish in Turbid Rivers-Value of Filtering—Persons Susceptible to Bacteria.

NROFESSOR RAY LANKESter has given us, in some recent addresses, a most interesting and instructive review of what has thus far been learned about bacteria and their relation to the health of man. That that relation is intimate, says the New York Tribune, is no longer a matter of doubt. Nothing is more certain in medical and biological science than that various diseases are directly caused by the introduction of specific bacteria into the human system and their pernicious netivity there. Among such diseases are anthrax, glanders, tetanus, tuberculosis, leprosy, diphtheria, typhoid fever, Asiatic cholera and the deadly "relaxing fever" of the East.

The disease-inducing bacteria are but chiefly in food and drink. Water is perhaps the commonest medium. It is the especial vehicle for the introduction of typhoid and cholera germs. People having regard for their welfare, therefore, when such plagues are rife, seek the purest water obtainable. In this, however, they sometimes err. Professor Lankester tells us that such bacteria will live and thrive and mulliply in the purest, even in distilled water; provided, of course, that they once get into it. On the other hand, in ordinary river water, turbed and impure, they quickly perish. The reason of this seeming anomaly is simple. The river water is swarm-

ing with other bacteria which innocuous to man, but which are relentlessly hostile to the cholera and typhoid germs. This fact has, the Professor says, been ascertained beyond dispute, and it scems to reveal a singularly beautiful and beneficent provision of nature for man's safety, without which the lakes and rivers of the world would soon become hopelessly polluted and the ravages of diseases incomparably more

deadly and extensive than at present. These facts lead to a consideration of the question of filtering water. If done properly, such a process is high- seriously his forerunner in the early ly valuable. The great filter beds of eand used by the London water companies transform foul water into an the University of North Carolina wore exceptionally wholesome supply. They at the commencement ball in the year do this not mechanically, by straining 1818: "My coat was of broadcloth of the water through minute interstices, sea-green color, high velvet collar to years." but they have what we might term an match, swallow-tail, pockets outside aseptic, or even a biological, action. with lapels, and large silver-plated The lower layers of sand become coat- buttons; white satin damask vest, ed with jelly-like masses of bacteria - showing the edge of a blue underthat is, of the ordinary, putrefactive vest; a wide opening for bosom ruffles, bacteria. A purist might think these and no shirt collar. The neck was fouled the filters. On the contrary, dressed with a layer of four or five they give them their real efficiency. The water has to percolate through land, and surmounted with a cambric these layers of bacteria, and as it does stock, pleated and buckled behind. so the noxious bacteria it may have contained are infallibly destroyed. This is not the case in the ordinary domestic filter, except, perhaps, with reference to typhoid germs. The latter may be intercepted and destroyed. So far as all others are concerned, the filter is more apt to fill the water with them than to rid it of them. Professor Lankester tells us that every domestic filter in which the same filtering material is used again and again should be sterilized by boiling every day. If not, within a week it will become a regular nursery for bacteria.

and increase their number in the "iltered" water a hundred-fold. It is well known, of course, that bacteria induce disease only in those persons whose tissues are in a receptive or morbid state. Some persons may drink cholera germs by the pint with impunity because their organs and tissues are in such a condition of health as to be able to resist their attacks. How the tissuer are made ensceptible to morbific influences is an interesting field of inquiry. Sometimes it is by general and chronic constitutional changes. Sometimes it is by acute attacks of otherwise trifling ailments. A little unsound fruit, for example, which of itself would cause but slight disorder, may prepare the soil for the rapid and fatal propagation of cholera germs. Curiously enough, too, just as some bacteria destroy others, so some prepare the way for others, and assist them in their deadly work. The common bacteria of putrefaction are harmless, and so, taken alone, are those of tetanus. But the one prepares the system for the reception of teria after they have been introduced. The power to do this appears to reside largely in the serum of the blood, and in the thyroid gland, and from the study of these and other antibacterial agents Professor Lankester expects to see some of the greatest

Antidotes for Snake Bites.

future triumphs of the healing art.

Professor T. R. Fraser, of the University of Edinburgh, has communicated to the Edinburgh Royal Society an account of his experiments extend ing over six years in rendering aniguinea pigs, white rate, rabbits and cats | country, crossing the frontier at a cersuccessive non-lethal doses of venom. has again and again made them perfeetly indifferent to a lethal dose from ten to lifty times as large as the norand standing before him in a perfect and no one present was scandalized by ed on human beings, is regarded as im- filled with graphite as usual. A case quiver of anger from the highest this indecorous exhibition. -London portant one to India, where the yearly of pencils fell from a wagon as it was destruction of life is 20,000. — Wash ington Gazette.

A Statesman's Humor.

One time William Evarts was in an elevator at the State Department in Washington when it happened to be londed with an unusual number of

The Making of Maps.

Probably very few people understand the difficulties and complications that arise in the preparation of maps. It is one of the most puzzling of tasks to so arrange lines and points that the reproduction shall be absolutely correct. Indeed, to all intents and purposer, as some experts claim, it is impossible to make them so-at least so that they will convey a perfect idea of the topography of the country to the stranger's eye.

It is altogether likely that the out-

come of map-making will be the pano-

ramic photograph. Imagine, for example, the Hudson River in photograph from New York City to Albany. Starting from the Battery, a photo could be taken for every thousand feet or more, according to the plan adopted. Put upon a continuous panoramic roll, these views could be merged one into another, so that the perspective and all would be approximately correct. Two of these panoramas could be arranged on a stage in V shape, the open end to the audience. The two fields would move in absolute harmony, and as they slowly unrolled, what a wonder of landscape beauty would be displayed! One might in taken into the system in various ways, this way give the most perfect views of any locality or scenery on the face of the globe, and the result wen'd bo a knowledge of the topography of the country impossible to obtain by any other means. Accurate coloring, the addition of the animals and the inhabitants and the peculiarities of the region could be brought out in the most perfect fushion.

What could be more delightful than continuous picture of a voyage up or down the Amazon, or through the almost unexplored countries of Africa? Scriptural panoramus of this sort, the journeys of the tribes, the courses of the pilgrims, the path followed by the shepherds of Bethlehem and similar incidents of places would be of untold interest and value 'as educators. The future of topography has great pro nise, and with the camera as an auxiliary, what won lers it might bring to us!-New York Ledger.

014 Time Commencement Costumes. The college youth of the period who goes to his commencement ball in a Taxedo jacket, or arrays himself for class day in whatever hot-weather clothes the contemporary modes permit, may be interested to know how part of the century took the matter of costume. This is what a graduate of three-cornered cravats, artistically My pantaloons were white Canton crape, lined with pink muslin, and showing a peach-blossom tint; stockings were flesh-colore l silk; low-eat pumps with shiny buckles. My hair was very black, very long, and queued. I should be taken for a lunatic or a

harlequin in such a costume now." Perhaps he would, for fashions change in eighty years. Still, a young man dressed in the garb of our great-grandfathers must have been an imposing sight. Clothes did more for men in those days than they do now; and for a diffident youth just beginning to make his polite advances to the young ladies it must have been a source of confidence and reassurance to have so much outside of his mere personal self to submit to the approval of society. - Harper's Weekly.

The Secret of Glamis. In a certain drawing room the other afternoon we were talking of some well-known superstitious, and among others, of that secret room in the Castle of Glamis, which, Sir Walter Scott talls us, is known only to the Earl of Strathmore, his heir-apparent, and one other person of whom the Earl may choose to confide. One of our party told us an amusing story concerning this secret chamber of Glamis. Once, when stopped at the castle in autumn, a curious and indiscreet visitor took advantage of the host's absence to suggest a plan by which the whereabouts of the hidden chamber should be revealed.

The castle was full, and it was proposed that each guest should bristen to his or her room and hang his or her the other, and the two together do pillow out of the window, while one disastrons work. Happily, too, it is possible by artificial means to fortify dow as displayed no white signal. In the system against morbific bacteria the middle of carrying out this pretty and render it practically immune, and plan the master of the castle returned also to poison and destroy the bae- unexpectedly, and great was his wrath at this unseemly curiosity. Never had the owner of Glamis appeared in so towering a passion. The display of temper is hardly to be wondered at, for the Chamis secret is regarded with an extraordinary seriousness by the Strathmore family, and, when imparted to the heir, has been known to fill him with a gloom hard to dispel. —Chicago Tribuuc.

Queerest of Lead Pencils.

A German exchange gives an account of a bit of smuggling rascality which would do credit to the sharpest mals immune against the venom of of malefactors. The Russian Governthe cobra and other serpents. ment knew that counterfeit paper The Professor, by administering to money was being brought into the tain place, but for a long time could not ascertain how it got in.

At last the scheme was revealed by an accident. The money was rolled mal one. His discovery, which will tightly into the holes in the centre of be completed when he has experiment- lead pencils, the ends of which were being inspected; the inspector put a pencil in his pocket, and after a time sharpened it and used it. Presently, of course, he came to the hollow and pulled out a counterfeit bank bill. Philadelphia Record.

A Maine Drink Cure.

A Saco man has no use for the Keaght toward Bopeep, he added:
"From 'enceforth, Hannie, we tike traffic.—Atlanta Constitution.

was with him, Evarus said: "This is been drinking, no swanowed three distinctness. It is regarded by the 'the largest collection for foreign missions that I have seen taken up for traffic.—Atlanta Constitution.

was with him, Evarus said: "This is been drinking, no swanowed three moth balls. He says the very thought of whisky now makes him siek.— traffic.—Atlanta Constitution.

was with him, Evarus said: "This is been drinking, no swanowed three moth balls. He says the very thought of whisky now makes him siek.— Lowiston (Mc.) Journal.

Lowiston (Mc.) Journal.

Lowiston (Mc.) Journal.

VARIOUS SOURCES.

Good Investment-A Misapprehension-The New Dragon, Etc., Etc.

'Are you a believer in trusts?" he asked,

HAD HIS CARRIAGE.

Cook—"Yes, and your mother pushed it."—New York Herald. RUTHLESS. "Cholly believes in himself thornighly," said one girl. "Yes," responded the other; "he's

was a time when I rode in a carriage.

EMANCIPATED. Mrs. Ricketts--"What do you think

SUCCESS. Friend-"You've done very well, haven't you, doctor?" Doctor-"Very well. I can almost afford to tell some of my patients that there is nothing the matter with them.'

PAMILIAR PHRASE EXPLAINED. did you sleep last night?"

A GOOD INVESTMENT. Customer-"I like that umbrella stand, but I don't think it is worth

Salesman-"Why, madam, the very worth more than that."-Puck.

telling people that I had a reputation as a barroom fighter? I have been a persistent foe of the rumshops

dianapolis Journal. THE NEW DRAGON,

WHERE HE DREW THE LINE.

watch you.' acrobat; an' if ets a circus yez want

SO IT WOULD SEEM. Bridget-"Oi say, Pat, why do they Pat (astonished) -"Yez don't know thur'll be somebody for the bride to

WHY HE COULDN'T TELL. Adelaide-"Don't you think Miss

Poppington-"Well-er-really, I have ot been able to form an opinion." Adelaide - "Why, you have met her

ways chewing gum."—Brooklyn Eagle. MAKING REAL PROGRESS.

Cycliss-"You must be an expert ider by this time." Pedall-"Sure thing! Knocked man down at a crossing to-day."

Pedall-"That's easy. If I hadn't been an expert rider I would have lost my nerve and dismounted."-Chicago

"Mr. Skiggs," said the editor of the literary weekly, "do you know any thing about navigation?"

"Good!" exclaimed the editor, desight death claimed his wife and child, lighted. "You may write me a thrilling sea story of six columns for next killed in the mad fight for land. - New week."-Texas Siftings.

TIRED OF ENGLISH.

Husband-"You once told me that

you studied French, Italian and Spanish while at school. speak any of them now?" Cultured Wife-"All of

until I get through with this newspaper."-New York Weekly. THE JUSTNESS OF POSTERITY.

"That is true," the shade of the Iron Duke complacently replied. "I must confess that I was too many for

"look here." Together they lenned over the

broad, downward sweep of his arm; Thousands of books, millions of maga-

BUDGET OF FUN.

HUMOROUS SKETCHES FROM

Wily Youth-Ruthless--Success-A

As they sat in the parlor bright; And watched the flame of a fancy lamp That flooded the room with light.

"I am not," she said; then said he, "I'm glad For the trust will have to go; And we'll settle the hash of the oil trust now By turning the lamp down low."

—Brooklyn Eagle.

Butler-"I may be poor, but there

so credulous."—Washington Star.

of Mrs. Dickey?" Mrs. Snooper-"She is one of the manliest little women I know."— Judge.

Robinson-"Well, old Chap, how Smith (who had dined out) - "Like

first umbrella that is left in it may be ricier-if he does not seem to feel at A MISAPPREHENSION.

"Now, sir, what do you mean by

That is what I said."-In-

The fairy prince bowed him low.
"Sweet lady," quoth he," I have slain the dragon that did thee be-

"Poor Auntie!" sighed the fairy princess. And so they were married.-Puck.

Mr. Skinner-"Now, Patrick, want you to roll down the lawn, and the children may stay in the yard and The New Man-of-all-Work-"Pd hav' yez understand, sir, that I'm no

for the chil'ern, ye'll hav' to hire a new mon."-Harper's Weekly.

have so many young groomsmen and groomsladies at the fashionable weddings in hoigh life, Oi want to know?" thot, Bridget Muldoon! Shure it is so that if the groom don't show up

be married to, onyhow."-Judge.

Van Waffles is a very handsome young

dozen times." Poppington-"Yes, but she was al-

Cycliss-"Well? I don't see the

Record.

FULLY EQUIPPED. "N-no, sir," replied the subordin-

ate, with some trepidation; "not the simplest rudiments.

Why?" Husband -- "I wish you'd do your talking in one or the other of them

"If it hadn't been for you," observed the shade of Napoleon, accost- rius. Mrs. Hawley had been urged by ing the shade of the Duke of Welling- friends to leave the collection to the

"And yet," the Emperor continued,

cloudy battlements. "Observe," Napoleon said, with a

"And what of me?" the Duke said. "Well," Napoleon patronizing reurned, "now and then you are men-

tioned. In a footnote, maybe."
Reflectively stroking his highshouldered proboseis the Duke of Wellington turned sadly away. "And to think," he muttered bit-terly, "that I should be responsible for this man's greatness. Waterlooloo I was!"-Rockland Tribune.

A Colony for Lunatics.

When a patient arrives in Gheel, in Flanders, he is lodged, in the first instance, at the asyl patronal, a large building which was creeted in 1858, and serves as the headquarters of the colony. There his condition is carefully studied by the resident doctors.
If he is found to be suffering from suicidal or homicidal mania, ho is promptly sent back to his friends, for hese are forms of madness with which the Gheelois do not attempt to cope. The length of time the innocents stay in the asyl depends entirely on their condition, for they are always boarded out as soon as ever, in the opinion of the doctors, this can be done with safety. It is rarely found necessary to detain them there more than a few weeks. The greatest care is taken to insure that each one of them is placed in a family where his surroundings will be congenial to his tastes.

The nourriciers, as the Gheelois who ake charge of the innocents are called, are now all under the direct supervision of the doctors, who see that they do their duty to their charges and that they give them proper food and treat them with kindness. They are carefully classified, for most of them are specialists, with particular skill in dealing with some one form of insanity. Some of them are persons in quite comfortable circumstances, who provide their pensionnaires with a certain amount of luxury, while others have nothing much to offer theirs beyond a seat by a kitchen fire and plain, wholesome fare. The a top. As soon as my head touched charges for board, lodging, etc., range the pillow, it went round and round!" from about \$1200 a year to \$120, but from about \$1200 a year to \$120, but a certain number of patients are there on nominal terms. A nourricier, as a rule, receives only one innocent into his family; some of them, however, have two or three. If, as happens sometimes, though not very often, a patient does not "take" to his nourhome in his house and to be on friendly terms with all the members of the family-he is at once removed elsewhere.-The Cornhill Magazine.

Houses in Great Litie 4. The following computation of the comparative density of the population of the world is interesting in connection with the recent investigations regarding tenement-houses in New York, which, as will be seen, is the

most crowded city in the world: In all the countries of Europe, in the United States and in the Dominion of Capada, there are, so far as recent authentic figures show, 70,000,-000 houses. There are 312,000 houses, some of them unsubstantial affairs, in the city of Tokio, Japan, one for every five people, so that the Japanese

metropolis does not suffer from overcrowding. New York has 115,000 houses, averaging eighteen residents to each. London, the greatest accumulation of inhabitants in the world, has 600,000 houses, or seven residents in each on an average. The average number of residents in a house in Paris is twenty-five, which is about tifty per cent. greater than in New York. The majority of public buildings in Paris are utilized for purposes of residence, especially upon the top floors, whereas in New York scores of the buildings in every street down-town are given over exclusively to business purposes. In the square mile or more of the territory between Wall and Spruce streets and between Broadway and the East

River, there were at the recent election only 430 yoters, representing a total population of 1750. In all computations of city popula-tion by houses, Philadelphia ranks as a shining example of a big town which has plenty of elbow room to expand in. Philadelphia, with a population in excess of 1,000,000, has 187,-000 houses. It is less densely popu-

lated than London, but not much less

se. - Architecture and Building. Sad Fate of a "Boomer's" Family. A dispatch from Guthrie, Oklahama, says a sad sequel to the wild rush into the Kickapoo reservation was viewed in this city Wednesday, when a man named Valchester, from Southeastern Kansas, drove through the city en route to his old home, having in his wagon a coffin containing the body of his wife and child, who were killed in the rush for claims at the recent opening. In the first wild rush Valchester's wagon, struck a stone, partly overturned, and threw out the woman and little one, who were trampled to death by a score or more horses. No man ever made a sadder journey than this poor man on his way to his old home with all he possessed and all ho loved. He had made a struggle for a new home, and just as it came in

York Mail and Express. A Collection of Famous Violius.

The death of the late Mrs. R. D. Hawley, of Hartford, Conn., will, it is thought, lead to the dispersion of the famous collection of violins made by the late Mr. Hawley, and the people of that city are wondering what will become of the notable instruments. They include some of the finest Cremona instruments, several genuino Amiti violins, two or three of Stradivarius's make, more than two centuries old, and the famous "King Joseph" violin, used by a pupil of Stradivaton, "the world might have been Connecticut Historical Society, but it appears that she did not do it.

Curious Salutations. The black kings of the African coast

press your middle finger three times as a sign of salutation, the Japanese takes off his slipper, while the Laplander pushes his nose vigorously against you. In Hindostan they salute a man by taking him by the beard, while the people of the Philippine Islands take your hand and rub their faces with it. The King of Ter-