is sure to live off him. Different

they persist in following

extract from the unwilling tourist. One

worth a fee to see.

members of the family take turns i

MINING JOURNAL.

FROSTBURG, MD., AUGUST 13, 1887.

BEACONS.

M. A. K. From many a friendly shore, From many a headland steep, They throw their warning light across

The wave-tossed mariner Through mountain billows dark, With faith unwavering steadily steers His frail yet trusty bark.

The wild and dreary deep.

He knows some beacon light Soon o'er his path will shine-Some warning ray to guide his helm. Lit by the Hand Divine.

And so along our way, As voyagers o'er the sea, Are beacon lights to turn our feet From sin and misery.

Oh, that the young would heed, While sailing o'er life's main, These bright and glowing rays of love Nor let them shine in vain Those steady beacon stars That burn on every shore

To Heaven's very door! HOT-WEATHER MUSINGS.

To light our wayward spirit barks

WHAT HE WAS. Corkle. "What's the matter now?" asked Mc-Why, old Jenkinson has been married

I declare if that doesn't make his "Does it? He must be a regular fasteneight-er."

THE FATHER OF THE FOREST. He-Isn't the oak called the father of the forest, Miss Mabel? She-I believe it is.

He-But there is another which has a far better claim to the title. She-Indeed! What is it? He-The paw-paw.

GETTING READY. "I hear you are going to college this fall "Yes, Snooks, I am."

"Reading up for it now, I suppose?" "Yes, I have already got the baseball guide down fine, and will soon begin an exhaustive treatise on football."

JOHNNY'S CORRECTION. "Johnny, come here this minute!" exclaimed Mrs. Snooper. "Yawp!" replied Johnny; "I'm comin'. "Don't you know better than to use such an ugly word as 'yawp?' "

"Well, yep, then." The Hot Season-Mustard. There is a striking peculiarity about labor

Chiropody is an ancient art. We read in English history of William the corn curer. The farmer is the only man who can "go to seed" without occasioning disparaging re-

Magistrates should never take a full confession from a prisoner. They should wait until he is sober.

If Indian tribes were to adopt heraldic devices three balls would doubtless figure on the Pawnees' coat-of-arms.

NOT A PRETTY BEAST.

The Walrus Cannot Win Favor by its Looks or its Smartness. It is a melancholy fact, but none the less true, that the walrus is one of the most disgusting-looking objects known to man. has a raw, naked hide, without hair or fur covered with a multitude of pustular-lookwrinkled in deep, flabby folds, and marked gether a most unwholesome-looking brute. unpleasantly suggesting the appearance we know as "bloated."

They are of a tremendous size, ten feet and a-half to twelve feet long, and weighing 1.500 or 1,600 pounds. In water their motions are not nearly so quiet or graceful as those of the seal or sea lion, and on land they are almost helpless, for which reason they rarely come outside of the swrf wash. They sleep. First one lands and lays then a second comes and gives its predecessor a shove, whereupon he moves little further up; then comes No. 3, who pokes up No. 2, who prods No. 1, and so on until the whole herd has got to land, each brute pillowed on the body of the one above him, without quareling, but every movedisplaying apathy and phlegm. most extraordinary feature is its hide, which over the shoulders and down the throat and chest, is three inches thick, and is nowhere

less than half an inch. t feeds exclusively upon shellfish and the pulbous roots and tender stalks of certain marine plants, which grow abundantly at the bottom of these bays and lagoons of the Alaska coast, and it is evidently for digging reported, for the purpose of hauling itself pon ice or rock. Another blow to received given by Mr. Elliott's testimon as to the cowardice of the brutes. thing that would enter their heads. female brings forth a single calf in June straits: that it resembles its parents eral character when six weeks old, but that its tusks do not appear till the second year. and that the mother is strongly attached to and nurses it in the season in the sea. -All the Year Round.

FASCINATING PROFESSOR CARO.

How He Exercised Influence Over the Aristocratic Ladies of Paris. In the political excitement of the hour the public gives small heed to the news of M. Caro's death. The professor and lecturer at the Sorbonne fascinated the ladies of the Faubourg St. Germain, though many of them did not understand what he said. There was a music in his words which clung to their ears. His lectures on Schopenhauer's pessimism had the effect of smelling salts on many an He seemed bright and clear. and yet was hazy. He used to take his fair earers to the uppermost heights of metajuggle with ideas, and then take them down again. I don't suppose any o them were the wiser for hearing him discuss such questions as the first and final causes there evidence of plan in this world? Where are we to look for tokens of a purpose hink of the case science is making out against iritualism? Is life worth living? He apseared ardent and enthusiastic, but was imply a wonderful artist. M. Caro was Jewish and Italian origin, and a native Poitiers, a town whore Ultramontane Cathol prevails. He was educated at the College Stanislaus, a school directed by secular priests. He lived a Liberal Catholic of the Montalembert shade, and died in the arms of his church .- London Daily News.

The Triumph of Science. An elderly man with an excited nose yesterday afternoon stood and looked intently and admiringly at a police patrol-box which was surmounted by a gas-lamp. Then he began talking to himself, and he knew what he

IN NAPLES.

THE LOVE OF ITALIANS FOR MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

Travelers Startled by the Number of gives it in self-defense. Children seem Strolling Players-Men Who Make a to take delight in having a toe or a finger Business of Picking Up Cigar Stumps-Laziness and the Consequent Beggary.

[Special Correspondence.]

NAPLES, July 23.—If you should happen to be out at night in this city, and chance to see a faint light glimmering in the distance like a will o' the wisp, yet, unlike that strange optic vision, see the light approach you, and notice that it was swinging to and fro between the curb of the pavement and the middle of the street, don't be alarmed-you can put your mind to rest; for you neither have drank too heartily nor are you on shipboard. The light itself moves and not you. What is it? Why, a little lantern on a long string and held by a dirty, raggedly dressed man. Often in a night's walk in any Italian town you see these men with their swinging lanterns peering into gutters and dark corners, looking for-what?

Cigar stumps. Oftentimes these cigar scavengers carry a large basket with them and pick up other things besides cigar stumps, but their "profession" is finding "butts." "Did you ever!" exclaimed Mrs. Mc- The government of Italy has the monopoly of tobacco, and the cigars are chiefly made of the vilest stuff you ever smoked. They are long and thin, about the thickness of an ordinary penholder, and some six or eight inches in length. The majority have a long straw or paper mouthpiece, and this, added to the cigar proper, makes it look like a long lance in a man's mouth, and in turning a corner suddenly you might come in contact with the lighted end of a cigar before you saw the smoker. The stumps of these wonderfully-made but exceed-

> engers are searching for all night, and the "butts" found are sold to the government again into "fresh" cigars. The Italians love music, and everywhere in the small cafes or night one hears all sorts of music. During the day the Italian organgrinder, like his brother in America, is seen and heard in the street. But, unlike the

ingly bad cigars

are what the scav-

ones we know so their organ and monkey, too, these Neapolitan organ-grinders have their organs on wheels, and it takes two men to "run the machthe other collects the money. But the

fond of the old man and his pipes and although it may only rain for a short dancing dolls. You see a lot of these time. "musicians" as the day begins to fade,

most popular musicians with the people | end; on the parapet beside the street; are the vocalists, dressed in Italian cos- on the doorsteps of the house; under the tumes; the singers travel from place to little fruit stands that line the thorough- tamer?" place to sing and dance. The King of Italy, fares, and oftentimes directly in the midhowever, has done much good in break- dle of the pavements or sidewalks. They by dark venous lines, which show clearly | ing up the padrone business, and small | seem to drop down wherever they feel children are not as often seen now sing- sleepy. If they are working and ing as formerly. But the grown grows too hot they stop and go home. woman has taken the child's place, and If it rains, and a gang of men are reshe, is hardly a fair exchange as regards pairing the streets, they all stop, pack looks. The street gamins are intensely up their tools and go home for the day,

> One would think with such good seaand whenever you hear the shrill music | bathing so near that the people would



of the bagpipes and see a crowd you can | be clean; but they are not. You can | whips are the implements of the charlaimagine that in the interior of the walk along the water's edge and come tan or of the coward. I have never cafe before which they stand will be a across a lot of Neapolitan fisher boys. made use of anything more formidable scene like this.

heart and soul, and although their music | think or seem to care to go into the | grown animals captured in a wild state, may not be at all times as fine as that one water. hears at the opera, it is not because the musicians have not their heart in their work. Since the King of Italy has been be one now preserved in the Asiatic museum visited my establishment in 1878, at using such strenuous efforts (and with 1399 B. C. It was issued by the Chinese govsorts of trades and tricks to extract the name of "flying money." This note bears the name of the Imperial Bank, date and nimble centissimi from the traveler, and reckoning and fetched up against it. Now he gets inside and the thing holds him up.
This is getting to be a great country."

strosities are at a premium here. If a family has a blind man in it, that family

They may be entirely nude, and as black than an ordinary riding whip. And, The Neapolitans play with all their as the sun can burn them, yet they never please observe, I only work with full-JOHN S. SHRIVER.

An Ancient Bank Note. The oldest bank note in existence is said to Prince and the Princess of Wales printing among the Mongolians was 100 A. troduced into China .- Chicago Tribune.

THE LION-TAMER.

going out with him to beg, and the stranger is worthy of the penny they PERFORMANCES.

An Interesting Talk with Bidel, the Frenchman, Who Has Grown Rich in This less on a hand or foot and show it to the Risky Business-Entering Cages When a Child-First Trouble With a Tiger. passer-by with as much delight as if it were a picture by an old master and

Performances of wild beasts are very The people here are lazy, as one can popular in France. To see a man enter well imagine. If it is hot you can walk | cages of wild animals, making them leap along the street and see men stretched through hoops and over sticks at his bidout asleep in every conceivable place. ding, cause them to lie quiet while he They rest on the rocks by the water's stands on their backs and fires a pisto

> will draw immense crowds of dents occur and cable dispatches record the dreadful mangling or death of some adventurous trainer. cently a man who was styled Salvator, the lion-tamer, was so terribly mangled that he died. It turned out that he had been a musician in a band at a salary of five dollars a week, and for the sake of an increase of three dollars a week, he had tried his hand at lion taming, having nothing to qualify him for the "I have told you what I did at Bayonne task but his audacity, and the when a lad. At Madrid once I pursued done for. The king of French utes, caught him single-handed, and held lion-tamers is Bidel, who has him till my men brought up bis cage. accumulated a fortune by his into which I threw him. Well, yes, exhibitions, and lives in fine one of the great hits of my performance style in a fashionable Parisian | was to pick up a full-sized lion on my suburb. Everywhere about shoulders, and to carry him round the his house are lions in emblem | cage three times. The lion weighed 440 gates, and in bronze on the No; I follow no particular regimen-train-

terviewed him as follows: "How did you come to be a lion-

knockers and bell pulls.

correspondent of the London

Pall Mall Gazette recently in-

was born to the business. A woman who has once offered to enter father kept a show. I began to enter the cages when I was quite a child. began with wolves, hyenas, and other small fry. At fifteen I left my parents, and traveled about the country with other shows. In 1859 I was at Bayonne with the Banarboe menagerie. A young royal Bengal tiger got loose. You can imagine the state of the inhabitants. was sent for. I looked for the beast f companied me and, surrounded by all my lions, recited 'Melpomene.' In 1879 some time, and found him at last in a blacksmith's shop. I went up to him, caught him by the throat with one hand, and with the other threw him on my shoulders and carried him back to his cage. I carried him 300 yards. My back was considerably damaged. I was twenty years old then, and it is from that moment I date my veritable career. had faced danger, knew what it was, we spend least. The expenses include and did not fear it. I immediately began to tame lions, lionesses, tigers, Polar bears, panthers, &c."

"You smoke, I see," I said, as I lighted a cigarette from the one he held in his in the month they fast. A lion eats hand. "Tobacco does not unsteady your

"Certainly not. It is true I do not smoke much. Twelve cigarettes at most a day. No. No cognac, thank you. I have taken my little glass, and that is all the alcohol I shall touch till the same from \$4,000 to \$6,000. The cost price of time to-morrow. Alcohol is the very worst thing a man in my profession can make a bad use of. The beasts seem to magnificent specimen of black-maned know when a man has taken too much. Atlas lion in Europe. You must con-One would fancy they can discriminate between real courage and that bravado 'subjects' when you calculate our exwhich you call Dutch courage. All these accidents that you read about in the papers are caused by the drunkenness of lion-tamers, who bring their courage up to sticking point by excessive | On Sundays we usually make \$500 to drinking. I take no alcohol at all, except what you just saw me take. If I M. Bidel said that he never felt any am ever offered a drink I take a glass of milk, beer very rarely. To master these spent in quiet home life, in the company brutes I have to begin by being completely master of myself." "What means do you employ to tame

your animals?"

"My complete self-confidence and my afternoon I play billiards. In the evening I drive over to Neuilly and conduct I consider these the only my entertainment. Red-hot irons, arms, loaded England and Rome in Decline. We cannot fail, if we direct our thought to the subject, to be struck with the analogy between our great empire and that of ancien' Rome, and at the same time without being pessimists, to feel that there is grave cause for anxiety lest we should share the sam fate and crumble away to nothingness and and not, like my confreres, with beasts become a mere name and page, though a large and important one in history. It seems as if we are destined, as the Romans were, born in the menagerie. When the on reaching the zenith of our fame and pros perity, to relapse into a state of apathy, inthe time of the exhibition, I entered difference and luxury, and to commit that poor success) to suppress begging, the ernment. As early as 2697 B. C. so-called the cage in their presence and in the pres- we have gained and the success we have most fatal error of living on the reputation worthless creatures have taken to all bank notes were current in China under the ence of Gambetta, Émile de Girardin, achieved among the nations of the earth. There can be no doubt that when the oband others, and mastered six full-grown stacles have been overcome, and when the nimble centissimi from the traveler, and number of issue, and the signature of a mang have turned musicians. It seems as if blind men one armed crops lowed as in the blind men one armed crops lowed as in the lowest men of issue, and the signature of a mang structure of a ma ment over the old plan, where a fellow had to hold up a lamp-post when he lost his to hold up a lamp-post when he lost his creatures, deformed children and monto hold up a lamp-post when he lost his creatures, deformed children and mon- written by hand, as the earliest record of do with. Sultan, too, the lion whose of luxury.—London Saturday Review. portrait you see over the fireplace, and The devil quotes Scripture for his own who nearly killed me a year ago, was six | ends.

years old—that is, in his prime—when

feet, and once on my feet was master

shaken and reduced in strength. It wi

be some time before I shall have sufficier

rerve to approach Sultan once more

No. I do not believe in that nonsens

that is talked about it being impossib

to do anything with animals which

have tasted human blood, or have seen

and torn over and over again, and have

afraid of me, because they see that I am

not afraid of them. That is the whole

"Do you believe in the power of the

eye? There is a man at the Folies-Ber-

geres who professes to tame lions by the

purest water. The animals are doub

less tame brutes, born in the cage. I do

blind man could be as good a lion-tamer,

if he had the requisite pluck, as any

other man. I myself am shortsighted,

conflict with Sultan," M. Bidel went on

turning his head round and disclosing

beneath the hair on his neck a most

formidable cicatrice, half a foot long.

'That is one. I have ten other such on

in fascination. The voice, the tone

sounds seem to amaze them."

command, is a great—the principal—in-

strument in lion-taming. Articulate

pounds. I am not so strong now. Sul-

ing, you call it—and never have done so.

I avoid excesses of all kinds, especially

"You sometimes take amateurs into

"Frequently. Ladies usually. Women

are much more courageous than men.

never draws back. Men frequently do.

Women are far nobler and more intelli-

gent than men. That is obvious; they

take much less alcohol. They certainly

ought to be allowed to vote. The first

woman who entered the cage with me

was Mademoiselle Ghinassi, of the Va-

rietes Theatre. That was in Paris in

1874. All the brutes in my show were

collected in the cage. In 1879 Made-

moiselle Rousseil, tragic actress, also ac-

and make a daily average receipt of \$300.

of strong drink, and that is all."

the cage with you, do you not?"

"No," he continued, "I do not believe

"You are looking for the traces of my

"I consider it charlatanism of the

is your opinion of this profession?"

not believe in the power of the eye.

often continued my performance, with

my blood streaming all over me.

secret of lion-taming."

If I did, I should have retired from

long ago. I have been bitten

him. Since then, however, I have not

I entered his cage for the first time. That was down at Lyons, in Septem Will Bring Him Large Returns. ber, 1876. The previous day he had performance was given in favor of long ago invented a new axle box and nut DRUGGIST, Vicard's widow and orphan. Vicard which had a great deal of merit in it, and was a railway porter, and had been which attracted the attention of Brewster. foolish enough to put his hand into the | the New York carriage maker. The Albany lion's traveling box at the station- Journal says that one day one of Mr. Sultan had just arrived from Africa Brewster's agents went to the shop in Troy that morning-to stroke the brute. Sultan seized his arm and tore it off and asked him about his invention and bodily. The man died the same night Before twenty-four hours had elapsed I 1 000 in cash for the latter. The young man had entirely subjugated this man-killer, worked regularly with him twice a day for ten years. It was just a year ago that he attacked me and nearly killed me. I was suffering from rheu- give them the privilege of making the pur matic pains that day and happened to | chase. They offered him \$25,000 and a half slip. A lion-tamer must never fall. Lions | interest in the profits. He accepted the off have not your English notions about respecting a fallen foe. The brute was on me like a shot, and got me by the neck. I caught him by the throat and neck. I caught him by the throat and that we have made as high as \$75,000 a year shouted, 'Sultan! Sultan! what are you My voice frightened him, doubtless, for he opened his jaws and loosened his hold without tearing out the flesh veloped itself almost immediately, and it If he had done that I should inevitably have been killed. He then seized me by the arm and afterward

I managed, however, in spite of my The Human Eye and Colors. wounds, to struggle to my It has been laid down by M. Chevreul that the human eye cannot long be ementered the cages. I have been terribly ployed in the perception of a given color without tending to become insensible and to arouse an impression similar to that ordinarily produced by the perception of white Dr. Beclard has also noticed that when the eye is directed for a time upon a the eye which was open be in turn closed plementary color will be perceived; thus, the right eye has observed a red disk, the green disk by the freshly opened left eye. In virtue of the same property of the eye, brutes appreciate my courage and are when two tints are placed beside each other though deprived of all the colored rays it may have in common with th An analogous effect is produced with simply of white and black .- Pittsburg Dispower of fascination-mesmerism. What

Europe and its Colonies. different countries-by the number of inhabitants in the several mother countries only, or by that of their subjects all the world over? On the latter basis a French and, as you will see, possess no very ing statistics. Thus, Portugal-in-Europe has number of persons living under the Portuguese flag is nearly twice as many (7,896,628). Of 24,000,000 Spanish subjects, only 16,000,this same basis Germany is far less populous than France. It is France, says the writer we are quoting, wherever the French flag flies. The number of Frenchmen thus live in France-in-Europe), but that of the

"I used to be," he replied, modestly. A Persevering Prince.

Victor Emmanuel, then under thirteen years result was that he was soon lion that had got loose for thirty min- of age, saw a beautiful coral necklace in a he did not have enough money to buy it, he was slightly damaged. At one time Marguerite.—Philadelphia Press.

"Where Can I Get Good Tea?"

good Tea?" it is only desired to know that the article of commerce which we call tea is simply the leaves of the teaplant passed through a process not more difficult than the making of good butter. The difference between good tea and poor tea in a large measure depends upon the age of the leaf-that is, the young and tender leaves which sprout in the spring are full of juice and sap. It is these that make good tea. After the same leaf may have grown for say three weeks, it will be much larger of course, but will not produce that delicate flavor and rich strength that the same leaf when young would.

Many teas imported into this country

Mademoiselle Josse, of Cherbourg, and in 1880 Mr. Crockford, of Dieppe, an English shipowner, repeated the experi-My guests tremble a good deal outside the door, but once inside the cage seem to master their emotion The women always show more pluck.' "You must have heavy expenses?" "Yes. I calculate my expenses in Paris at about \$2,400 a month, and it is at Paris food for the beasts, rent for space, and the tax on entertainments which goes to the public assistance office. I use one horse a day to feed my animals. W give them beef twice a week. One day twenty pounds of flesh per diem, and drinks two quarts of cow's milk every morning. The Polar bears get fish oil three times a week. Then there is the loss of beasts to be considered. There is terrible mortality by consumption among lions, and a lion is worth a lion, untamed, is \$3,000. That what I paid for Sultan, who is now worth at least \$10,000. He is the mos sider the capital we have to sink in our penses. On the other hand, the receipts are good. Neuilly Fair is one of the most productive of the places we visit. South and West for the past five years. We give two performances every night,

\$600, but with six performances at reapprehension of danger. His days were of his wife and children-a sturdy little boy and a remarkably beautiful girl of sixteen, who appears to be wonderfull intelligent and advanced in her education. "I cultivate my roses, and of an

per pound than any tea in the country. having the genuine tea; if any substitute is offered it is for the advantage of the seller. HOW TO GET HE-NO TEA.

If you are a DEALER, write to Martin Gillet

If you are a CONSUMER, and your dealer or grocer does not keep it, then send to Martin Gillet & Co., Baltimore, Md., in postage stamps or other-

Established 1811,

A MECHANIC'S FORTUNE.

He Invents an Axle Box and Nut Which A young English mechanic in Troy not where the young Englishman was employed patent, and finally made him an offer of \$50,thought he would accept, but asked a few PAPER HANGINGS, of Pretty Patterns. hours to consider. He talked with his employers, and as they had aided him in securing his patent, they suggested that he and the next day he informed Mr. Brewster's out of what we call the Brewster spring, and that is not worth to us nearly what your axle would bring us. You have a very valuable invention." The proof of this statement desaid that the Troy concern which has underwill realize a profit of from \$100,000 to \$200,000 a year from it. The young English mechanic with his claws in three other places. will soon be a very rich man.

> How ought you to decide the population of only 4,000,000 inhabitants, but the total

Germans is only a little more than 47,000,000. The total number of British subjects, we "You are immensely strong, M. may add, is put at 306,371,514.—Pall Mall

Five years ago the Italian crown prince

h order to give an intelligible response to the inquiry "Where can I get

are made from the matured leaves because they make more teas They are almost worthless, the leaves after infusion being dark, insipid and flat to the taste, while on the contrary the young leaf of a fine tea like He-No is soft, tender, fragrant and pungent to the palate, and it is just because He-No is made in the early spring, and before the leaf has attained its full growth, that it has the quality which we claim for it. One pound of tender young leaves possesses more real tea extract than two or three pounds of old leaves. If you will look at a sample of He-No tea, you will find it is a small leaf and much broken, as the storekeeper would say, "Dusty and ugly, no style or appearance," and it is just because it is young and tender that it is broken up. The question may be asked why are not all leaves for tea making gathered when they are young and juicy. Simply because a bush, for instance, that will yield say a quarter of a pound of young leaves, if these are permitted to remain on the bush for two or three weeks longer they will make one or two pounds of leaves. It is the same old story of "quantity not quality." He-No tea is no longer an experiment, but an assured success, and this is attested by the attention it has attracted at all the large expositions held in the

Imitation is the Sincerest Flattery. The best proof that He-No Tea has extraordinary merits and that it has found unusual favor with the public is that it is so largely imitated and counterfeited. These imitations resemble He-No in appearance and style of packing only; they lack the purity and general excellence of the genuine. This notice is necessary as so many imitations liable to throw discredit upon the genuine are often substituted for He-No tea, because they pay a larger profit. The price of He-No tea is as low as is consistent with the cost of such high grade tea, while it is sold at a less profit

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to fully protect the assured in case of

LOSS OR DAMAGE BY FIRE.

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who is my agent to take applications, also to collect premiums. Purchasers of Real Estate, and those building New Houses, are especially solicited to ascertain from him the standing and rates of our companies before applying elsewhere.

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