carelessnesses of one's life were to be brought to- speak a word for Monsiour Franceis Mansard, gether in one view, it would not only amaze the | who has been in his grave more than these two subject of them, but it would be difficult to per- hundred years, and whose roofs cover large porsuade any one that he was ever careful at all. So tions of the great cities of Europe. Is it possible fruitful is life of every day results that what may that it is reserved for America and this generabe called the offal is not noticed.

things forgotten, the things done bunglingly, the is not with the shape of the roof, which is its absolute mistakes, the time wasted in doing over only distinctive Mansard feature, but with its aright things done wrong, the waste of force by material and inferior construction. That vast indirection, by had aim, by ill-judged intensity, if quadrangle of palaces called on one end the Tuit could every day be summed up and presented illeries, and on the other the Louvre, was nearly as a whole would take the conceit, it is to be all covered with Mansard roofs, and yet when the hoped, out of self-satisfied men.

of exquisite tools and watches their use, specially looks at the still-standing thick brick partitions. or generally, he cannot but feel that the average running transverse the building, and extending must is a most unskilled, because heedless bun- clear up to and above the roof. The ancient and

intelligence prevailing, he might, while admitting pose that only iron was used in their constructhat mistakes occur occasionally in directing let- tion. We suspect that stout oak constitutes ters suppose that such mistakes were rare. What, their internal skeleton, imbedded and cased so

persons who sent their letters to the Postoffice field Republican. without any direction at all upon them-no name. no State, no county, no town-blank and bare.

Vast sums of money in the aggregate are every year sent through the mails and the per cent of loss, when the aggregate is considered, is triffing ; and yet last year more than three millions of dollars of checks and bills came to the Dead Letter party, sender nor receiver, could be found.-H. W. Beecher, in N. Y. Ledger.

start to see a large lizard on the mat, and minus gishly, and as if partly stunned by his tumble. with to inflict injury. Not so an uglier customer him dangling across a long stick. This is a young cobra the man has just killed in a large bed of that has for some time past taken up its abode between our garden and another a few hundred at Fernando de Noronha; then across to the Cape yurds distant, and is described as a large serpent, southward to the Crozet and Marion Islands and year, might have killed this reptile many times, but would not avail himself of his opportunities. from superstitious motives, it being a part of his religious belief that the serpent family in the well were in some way related to him, but in Lozon and its neighborhood, will proceed to Japan, what degree of cousinship he could not precisely explain. But he used to describe his meetings with the cobra as exceedingly anspicious events. According to his account, the snake knew his hiped consin right well, and would acknowledge the profound salnams with which he was greeted with a graculal motion of nock and head. The cobra would not move out of the path for the man, however, and as in a meeting of this description some one must go the wall, the cobra's consin was that person.—Chambers's Journal.

A Wonn to Farmens. - We have read a story of a little boy who, when he wanted a new suit of father in the reply of his son. Many a father keeps his children so at a distance from him that they never feel confidentially acquainted with him. They feel that he is a sort of monarch in the family. They feel no familiarity with him. They fear him and respect him, and even love him some, for children cannot help loving some good man in a tussle, quarrelsome when under the everybody about them; but they seldom get near inflaence of beer, but who did not take high rank as enough to him to feel intimate with him. They seldom go to him with their little wants and trials - they approach him through the mother. They have a highway to her heart on which they go in have nost his boyishorss, and to be every inch a soland out with perfect freedom. In this keeping-off dier. He served through the three months service plan, fathers are to blame. Children should not and entered the three years service as second flenbe held off. Let them come near. Let them be tenant. Before the battle at Fort Donelson he was as intimate with the father as with the mother. captain, and had grown wonderfully in manifiness. Let their little hearts be freely opened. It is wicked to freeze up the love fountains in the little ones' hearts-fathers do them an injury by living Donelson he was engaged in this way, advising his with them as strangers. This drives many a child awayfrom home for the sympathy the heart craves. and often into improper society. It nurses discontent and mistrust, which many a child does not outgrow in a lifetime. Open your bearts and your arms, oh, fathers; be free with your child- to use it to the end of the war. When his time was ren; ask for their wants and trials; play with out he returned to his native town with a proud them: be fathers to them truly, and they will not record, and settled down to business. In the bank need a mediator between themselves and you.

selves by estertaining thoughts that are foolish. He had made one payment on his farm recently purand wrong, we should be more careful to keep them in the right channel. I call it a foolish thought which consciously reverts to an irremediable sorrow for no other purpose than self-pity. Why are we not in this respect as considerate of himself, his farm would not pay, and he could not our own peace as we are of the peace of any make the third payment. He supposed he capht to other heart? By common politeness we are used go, but his wife was sick; she was about to be conto avoid subjects that are painful to our compunious, when no good is to be gained by alluding to them; might we not advantageously practice the same sort of tact with ourselves, and avoid all profitless self-annoyance, all meditation on sorrowful questions which give no answer but the "so be it" of sighing resignation !- Selected.

HERE we have a good example of French wit : A doctor, like everybody else at this season, went out for a day's sport, and complained of having killed nothing. "That's the consequence of having neglected your business," observed his wife. as a private, served to the end of the war, and re-An American or English woman could not have turned as proud of having served as a substitute as

Humans Larren Warring .- If all the small THE REAL "Mansarn."-We beg leave to tion to call down curses on the head of the old The words too many, the thing superfluous, the French architect? Not a bit of it. The trouble Tailleries barned, the rest of the bailding was If one considers the human mind as a collection saved. Why, it is plain enough to any one who enduring blocks that inclose the Place Vendome There comes to mind just now a good instance are another testimony to the safety and durability of heedinamess. If one considers the degree of of this class of roofs. It is prepasterous to sup-

then, shall be thought of the report of the Dead far as possible in mortar and masonry. Herein, Letter Department of the General Post Office? we believe lies the safety of the continental Of course, a man may post a letter in haste with- cities-in thick walls and mortar-laid wood-work, out affixing a stamp to it, but there were four thick chimneys and thich tiling on the roofs; hendred thousand men forgot the postage stamp finally, in the celerity and vigor with which the ordinary appliances of axes, ladders, and parls of That a man should send a letter without desig- water are applied to the incipient conflagration, rating the county to which it was destined we while the fire-engines are making ready. As for can easily conceive, especially if written in New the Mansard roof, it is the only topping off of England, where counties play a less conspicuous business blocks that is architecturally decent. part than in the Southern or Western States; With a street of fint-roofed blocks, the horizon but to neglect to affix the State to which it is becomes one straight dall line, but the Mansard destined to the superscription, will strike one as roofs give a touch of Gothic picturesqueness as rare carelessness. Yet during the last year fifty- well as useful attics. But they must be rested eight thousand persons sent letters without indi- on frequent partitions of masonry, framed with cating either the county or the State to which iron, casemated with something thicker than they were to go! But there were three thousand slates, and not hoisted to near the stars. - Spring-

Down among the mountains of Maine lives a rough specimen of a farmer, well-to-do as it goes with his neighbors, but seldom seen at church. A new minister came into the place, and in coffing among the people, happened one day to reach Uncle Lather's just at dinner time. He was invited to come in, and when dinner was on the table. office. Much of this could be returned to the to "hitch up his chair." When they were all seated, Uncle Luther andged him under the table and says, " Now touch her off, Parson." Had he been about the world less he would hardly INDIAN LIBARDS AND SNARES. - Plop! we have taken that for an invitation to say grace.

THE British Admiralty are about to dispatch a an inch or two of his tail, which has broken off scientific expedition to circumnavigate the globe. in the creature's tumble from the raiters over- The vessel selected is the corvette Challenger, 2506 bead. The severed tail wriggles about as if en- tons, to be commanded by G. S. Nares, R. N., author dued with distinct life, while the late proprietor of a valuable work on seamanship, who has seen a of the phenomenon speaks away somewhat slog. great deal of active service, formerly in Arctic exploration, and latterly in the Suck survey, which he There are several more of his kind hunting fises title staff are Prot. Wyville Thompson, F. R. S., as now leaves to head this expedition. On the scienand insects in general about the pillars and posts. director; J. Y. Buchanan, of Edinburgh University noticeably among them a handsome little fellow, as chemist; H. N. Mosely, of Oxford, naturalist; laving a lithe body like a snake, a lorked tongue, Dr. You Willetnoos Suhm, naturalist; John Murray, and two streaks of yellow down the sides of his of Edinburgh University, extendist. The three matolive-green cont. The natives say that this limit the vertebrate, and botany. Prof. Thompson asis poiscesons, so much so, that its bite is death somes the charge of the general modegical work. within the hour; but, in point of fact, it is in- A photographer is also assigned to duty. The whole mornous, having neither poison nor fangs where-expedition is under the immediate direction of the hydrographic department of the Admiralty, and the introduced to us now by the gardener, who carries ship is fitted out with a magnificent collection of

scientific apparatus.

The Challenger will sail from Portsmouth, for Gibraliar, the first haul of the dredge being made in petunias, and is recognized as one of a family the Bay of Biscay, if the weather should charge to be favorable. From Gibraltur she will proceed to in the stone-work of the garden well. The pater- Madeira, thence to St. Thomas, the Bahamas, Berfamilias has been several times seen on his travels | mada, the Azores; from thence to Bahin, touching of Good Rope, and after a stay in that weighborhood, nine or len feet long. A late gardener, whom Kergueleu's Land. A ran southward will then be we dismissed in consequence of his feast and fast | made as far as possible to the ice, and the course days numbering one-third of all contained in the thence be made to Sydney. New Zealand, the Goluce and New Ireland will then be visited. A long craise of perhaps a year will then be made among the Pacific Islands; thence the expedition. musing between Borneo and C-lebes, and visiting where a stay of two or three months is expected. Thence porthward to Kamschatks, whence a run will be made northward through Behring Strait, and Vancaguer's Island, and so through the deep eastern region of the Pacific by Easter Island, and possibly by the Gallipagos Archipelago to the Horn. and thence home. The voyage is expected to take about three and a half years.

It is difficult, says Nature, to over-estimate the immense benefit which science must derive from an expedition such as this. Apart from the results of tense interest which may be expected from the deep-sea work, (the principal object of the expedition and which must go far to elucidate a subject on which our knowledge is at present of the most imperfect description,) abundant opportunity will clothes, begged his mother to ask his father if he offer for the accurate investigation of the animal might have it. The mother suggested that the and vegetable life of many highly interesting and hor might ask for himself. "I would," said the vet imperfectly known or totally unexplored reboy, "but I don't feel well enough prominted gions. The investigation of the flora of such islands with him." There is a sharp reproof to the as Fernando de Noronea and the Marion and Crozet group cannot fail to yield most instructive results; and it is needless to speak of the intense interest which centres in New Guinea.

THE CAPTAIN AS A SUBSTITUTE.—Davy Jones was bullet-beaded, long-necked, broad-shouldered, deep-chested Indianism, six feet three inches from top to toe, who before the war was considered a an influential citizen. When the war broke out Davy was one of the first to enlist, and when the company organized for the three months service left home, Davy carried the flag, and seemed already to uy was in an engagement always carried a musket and used it to good advantage. At the battle of Fort men between shots, when the colonel in passing reprimanded him, and ordered him to put down the musket and take his sword. Captain Davy made the charge, but remarked, "A sword is a darved poor implement for use at long range." The colonel out of sight, he resumed his musket and continued one day, he saw a sorrowful looking man come in to draw his last \$500, and heard in explanation a story Could we all see the calamity brought on our-like this: The young man had a wife and one child. chased, and was just beginning to see his way nut of debt, when he was drafted. He had saved money enough to make the second payment on his farm With this he could hire a substitute, but if he did he lost the farm. If he made the payment and went

fined, and the very thought of going made her al met him in the face. He had concluded, on his wife's account, to hire a substitute and try and pull through.
This was the young man's story. There was no

bitterness against the Government-no rilling out against the draft, and no whimpering at Providence. Captain Davy, fresh from the scenes of war, and fresh from the fields in which he had won glory as a an ignorant one. commander, heard the story, stepped forward and said: "Take your money bome, make the payment on your farm; I'll go in your place and for nothing That's me, you know," And he went. He enlisted

he was of having served as captain.

THE THOUBLEDGER OF OLD.—The everage troubsed our thought for more of smosles his suddence than of improving it. Far from being a moral teacher, be was, in nine cases out of ten, just the revers being very muck more of an acrobat and a buffoor that of a poet. In this respect he paid much less attention to the comusals of Vidal, Nat de Mous, and Raymond de Miravels than to those of Girand Calanson, who concludes an elaborate lecture to his comrades in this way: "Learn to play on the tabou and the cymbals, to prepare nine instruments with ten cords, to handle the many-stringed fiddle, to strike the harp and the guitar, to blow the flute, and to contrive a dance that shall suit the notes of the baguine. Learn also to throw and catch little balls on the points of knives, to play tricks with baskets, to imitate the chirrup of birds, and to jump through four hoops." The practice of these fiddling and juggling tricks degraded the profession—a thing that was greatly deplored by high-minded trouvers. One of this class. Girand Riquier, of Narbonne petitioned Alfonso el Sabio to exercise his authority in restoring the gay science to its pristine dignity As a means thereto, Girand suggested the publica tion of an edict in which the poets, the singers of poetry, and the buffeous should be classified spart; Alfonso made no attempt to effect this arrangement; perhaps he saw that it lay beyond his power; nor did any other prioce accept the task from which be ahrunk. So, until Provence ceased to be the land of song, the name troubadour continued to confound the man of original genius and exalted sentiment with the merest stroller. This is not the place for an examination of the causes that rendered the on of the jongleur so profitable as it really proved. We must content ourselves with remarking that the Provencals of all grades were enthusiasts in their admiration of song and liberal to excess in their reward of singers. Money, clothes, jewels, and horses were scattered in profusion among them. Posts and pensions, too, were to be won by proficiency in the gay science. And there is one instance on record wherein a large estate was given for a single composition. Tarandet de Flassans purchased the manor the name of which he bore from Foulget de Ponteves for a piece entitied "Instructions to Secure One Against the Treacheries of Love."-The Comulifi.

A MISSING WATCH.-The Duke of Athol having one day, at Blair-Athol, entertained a large party at dinner, produced in the evening many curious and interesting family relies for their inspection, among them a small watch which had belonged to Charles Stuart, and been given by him to one of the Duke's ancestors. When the company were upon the poin of departing, the watch was suddenly missed, and was searched for in vain upon the table and about the apartments. The Duke was exceedingly rexed, and declared that of all the articles he had exhibit ed, the lost watch was the ope that he most valued. The guests naturally became exceedingly uncomfortable, and ayed each other suspiciously. No person was present, however, who could possibly be suspected, and courtesy forbade any stronger ster than the marked expression of the poble host's extreme annoyance and distress. Each departed to his home in an exceedingly upenviable state of mind, and the mysterious disappearance of the royal relic was a subject of discussion for several months in society. A year afterward, the Doke being again at Blair-Athol, was dressing for dinner, and in the breast pocket of a cost which his valet handed to bim; felt something which proved to be the missing "Why .-- !" exclaimed his Grace, addressing his man by his name, "bere's the watch we hunted everywhere in vain for ?" "Yes, Sir," re plied the man gravely: "I saw your Grace put it in your pocket." "You saw me put it in my pocket, and never mentioned it? Why didn't you speak at once, and prevent all that trouble and unpleasant feeling 3" "I didna ken what might ha'e been your Grace's intentions," was the reply of the faithful and discreet Highlander, who saw everything, but said nothing, unless he was directly interrogated .-J. E. Plauche.

PHOSPHURESCENCE.-Many kinds of fish, which can make no claim to luminosity when in life, be come brilliantly phosphorescent after death. Mack erel and herring especially, when their dead bodies are exposed for a short time to the air, become luminous in the dark, and have often appalled some rustle youngster by their strange phosphoric glitter as they hang outside the cottage door. Stretch forth your hand and touch them, and you will find your fingers covered with a greasy substance, and luminous, as if rubbed with phosphorus. If this preusy be separated from the dead fish and put on a plate of glass, it continues to shine in the dark But, as in all other cases of phosphorescence, there is no heat-only light. When these dead fish are placed in sen-water, in a few days they render it luevidently from the luminous grosse permesting the surrounding liquid; moreover, the water shines everywhere with equal lastre, and soffers no diminution of its luminosity by being run through a seive. Water which has thus been rendered luminous loses its transparency, looks mliky, and acquires a disagreeable odor; and its phosphe rescence may last four or five days. Bend unimal matter of all kinds occasionally becomes phosphorestent. Peep, some winter's night, into the larder, and perchance you will see-as Dr. Boyle once saw -a neck of real gleaming all over with spots of You may fancy, as most people do, that this that both the veal and the gleaming herring or mackerel ought to be thrown away. But this is a mistake; for it is a remarkable fact that this luminosity from dead animal matter always shows likely before decay begins, and ceases at once or rapidly diminishes as soon as obemical decomposition sets We may add that not a vestige of infusoria or other animalcula is to be found in this luminous matter when examined under the microscope.

HE WANTED TO ARRIVE -A seedy looking individual walked into the Crawford House, Cincinnati, a few evenings ago, and, stepping up to the counter, seized a pen and registered his name at the foot of the long list of the day's arrivals. It was a noble name-George Washington Botts-written in a firm. bold hand, with a big flourish underneath. It was plain that the seedy man was accustomed to making a flourish in the world, if it were only with a goose-

Have a room " inquired Capt. Oakes, the proagle eye to see if he would not fit one of the sky Flour & Broad!

"No," said seedy, shortly, picking his teeth with a splinter toothpick he had selected from the well

assorted supply always found on the counter. "Supper, then, I suppose " added the Captain, reparing to add an S to the end of George Wash-

ington Botts' name. "No sir," said Mr. Botts, with severity; "1 simply want to arrive. A.r. ar, r.i.v.e, rive, arrive. I want neither room, supper, nor anything else, but particularly wanted to arrive. It is a long time oce I have arrived at a botel-a very long time-(bis voice choked a little) and I thought, if you had no objection-I-I would like to arrive once more

before I died." Here he was obliged to hide his emotions in his oat-tail, in the absence of a handkerchief. Captain Oakes, always ready to do a good action, generously allowed the unfortunate individual to arrive and George W. Botts, hastily drying his eyes with the pen-wiper, wrung the Captain's hand in mute but heartfelt gratitude, and then staiked gloomily forth into the darkness and the night.

A COLUMN man in North Curolins pulled a Brand's Bomb Lances, mule's tail to show his docility. His funeral sermon was an hour and a half long.

Ir is a miserable economy to save time by robbing yourself of necessary sleep. Ir you have a guest merry with cheer, be so your-

self, or at least so appear. Wanteb-A needle to sew a potato patch on the pants of a tired dog. To make a thin man look fat, call after him, and

he will look round. A LEARNED blockhead is a greater blockhead than The diamond miners use a "cradle" to produce

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