

week when he was married at twenty-one and it was through his wife's taking in sewing that he came to experiment upon a machine to lighten her labor. After he had completed his machine he could not get anyone to have faith in it, so he sold it for a few dollars. Then it was ten years before he met a royalist, a man who had made his money by mounting \$200,000 of bonds for a single year, and for the rest of his life he rolled in wealth. Bell, the telephone inventor, who is now worth about \$6,000,000, was a teacher in a deaf and mute school in Boston only fifteen years ago, and it was with him as with Howe that love came in to make his fortune. He had a daughter, a lovely girl, with whom he fell in love, in experimenting upon the instrument through which he might whisper sweet nothings in her ear he discovered

cision at the angle of the jaw, where it hinges on the skull. The jaw-bone being laid bare, the part where the mental foramen is located was trepanned. This being exposed to view the doctor proceeded to catch hold of the nerve, and by a slight exertion pulled it out of the foramen. Next an incision was made under the eye, laying bare the nerve, which was also pulled out. A similar operation was performed over the eye.

In this way the greater part of the nerve was removed. Naturally there was a free flow of blood, and this was stopped by ligating the arteries.

The operation lasted an hour and re-quired in a most satisfactory manner. The patient said he would rather die than incur the neuralgia.

ugh for horses and carriage. Beyond
a swing screen suspended like a gate
hides the vestibule, or court, when
street door opens. Two outside
benches appear, one leading to the
men's apartments, the other to the
women's. At the first landing, the visitor
finds the black sign or guard before
door to which only one maid is ad-
mitted and which is forbidden to the
rest and thought of all men save that
one.

There is no special place to eat or
sleep in. A low divan running round the
inner apartment is made up of thick
clothes being kept in press by day.
Imperial palaces the coverlets are of
orange stuffs embroidered with colored
silk, interwoven with pearls and tur-
quoises, the sheets are of fine cotton

REMARKABLE SHOOTING.
Boston Man Breaks Pa Faines' Revolver Record.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 11.—F. F. Bennett completed a remarkable feat at pistol shooting yesterday. The terms were 100 shots per day for six days with a regular rim revolver; distance, fifty yards; size of bulls eye, eight inches. He undertook to beat Pa Faines' revolver record of 841 for 100 shots at least three times during the trial and he av-erage that number or more for the six days. He did it, making a total of 6017 out of the possible 6000, or an average of 869. The scores for the six days are: Monday, 886; Tuesday, 867; Wednesday, 872; Thursday, 844; Friday, 886; Saturday, 870.

NERVOUS DISEASES. Epileptic Convulsions, paralysis, or Palsy; Loco Motus; St. Vitus's Dance, Insanity, or Madness; Tremor, or Shaking; Debility, arising from over-exertion, or other causes, and every variety of Nervous Affection, for the cure of which, see the Synopsis. See numerous cases reported in our daily papers.

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