

A SUBMARINE PEDESTRIAN.

about some of his exploits. He is 5 feet 9

Constantly carrying about 175 pounds of

divers' harness and stamping around on the

inches in height and weighs 210 pounds

I am satisfied." Lee Lash, the painter, said he thought

ars all this will tell. Of that

fested in their outcome.

Lee Lash, the painter, said he thought THE CALL'S interest in artistic buildings in this city would be of lasting benefit. "It was a very creditable piece of work on the part of THE CALL. It was a good thing to do, and was well done. "It opened the eyes of a great many people to the possibilities of artistic im-provement along lines where the artistic is too generally lost sight of in the desire to erect profitable structures. "The next thing in order now is to have **a** vote on the most unsightly of the homes

on the most unsightly of the homes

"Such a discussion would have the merit of keeping alive the interest already swakeed by THE CALL, and then, you see, next to knowing what is the most beautiful it is often best to know what lack hearty the most "

beauty the n Arthur F. Mathews, the painter, was inclined to be rather pessimistic on the sub-

It was a most laudable thing in THE CALL to broach such a subject, he thought, but would its discussion be of lasting benefit on the ci y's architecture?

That was an open question. Still THE CALL should be encouraged, and the discussion did great good while it lasted, there was no doubt about that.

HE DOES NOT LEAVE A TRACE

Antone Lorber Mysteriously Disappears.

He Was Last Heard From in Montreal, and Was Traced to Hamilton, Where Track of Him Is Lost.

Antone Lorber, a well-known resident of Alameda and a prominent Native Son, is missing, and fears are entertained that he has fallen a victim to foul play.

He resided in Alameda but had business interests in Fresno. He traveled for the Murietta Vineyard Company of that place, and departed for Montreal last June to introduce this year's raisin crop in the markets of Canada.

The last heard from him was on the 28th of July. He was then in Montreal and intended to leave for Hamilton, Outario, and was then going to Toronto. He corresponded regularly every week with his father in Alameda and made daily reports to D. W. Parkhurst, the manager of the commany by which he was employed. Since the 28th of July the father of the missing man and D. W. Parkhurst have flooded the East with telegraph queries con-cerning Lorber's whereabouts, but no one basseen or heard of him. He left Montreal on the day he said he would, and there all

trace of him was lost. The only solution that has been made so far to the problem of his mysterious disap-pearance is that he has been murdered for his valuables. He had considerable money with him and the Islands.

He had considerable money with him and wore some costly jewelry. There still remains a considerable deposit to his credit in the Alameda Bank, and he has some valuable property interests in that city as well as in Freeno. Several of the leading Eastern and Cana-dian detective agencies have been directed to search for him, and it is probable that a large reward will be offered for him. His accounts with the Murietta Vineyard Company are all correct, in fact there is a fair-ized balance laid away to his credit.

fair-sized balance laid away to his credit Lorber is prominent in Native Son circles and was liked by every one.

# THE COUNTESS OF CLANCARTY.

Belle Bilton Winning Popularity in Her New Role. New York Recorder.

The Countess of Clancarty, better known to fame as Belle Bilton, formerly of the music-hall stage, appears to be winning both popularity and esteem in her new role as a peeress of the realm. A beautifully illuminated address has just been presented to her husband and herself by the gentry and farmers of Baltinasloe. At the top of the address are finely painted miniatures of the Earl and Countes

Earl and Countess. The contents of the document convey the thanks of the signatories for the good which both the Earl and Countess have done in the locality as regards sport and local enterprises of every kind, and much satisfac-tion is expressed at the fact that they in-tend to reside permanently on their Irish



### One of the Tide Motors.

suspended from the center and reaching own into the water below. Unless the water is very low the waves wash into the cavern with terrific force. Should a child fall into this seething pool it

would be dashed to death in less than a If the bridge was safe it would not be so dangerous, but as it is in a state of decay it is very unsate.

The planks across have worked loose and a child stepping on them is very liable to lip through. The other tide motor is about a hundred

feet away and in the last stages of dilapi-dation. The wire ropes are corroded and the timbers rotten. As it is built on a tall the timbers rotten. As it is built on a tail point of rock out in the water it has to be reached by a suspension bridge. A large amount of the woodwork at the land end of the bridge has been broken away and it is not easy to get on it. But a small boy likes nothing better, and many of them not only do get on it but walk over to the remainder of the machine and there amuse themselves with climbing among the half-rotten timbers. All of the rows that hold them in place

All of the ropes that hold them in place are badly rusted and liable to part at any

time. In fact a few of them have already done so. Children love to play about these places. There should be somebody about to see that they are not allowed to do so.

SEA AND SHORE.

Non-Union Crews-The Alliance Sails for Honelulu. A crew of non-union sailors left on the

steamer Santa Rosa vesterday for the bark Colorado, which is now lying idle because her sailors refused to work on Admission day. The Colorado is now at San Pedro, where the sallors were made to serve a

term in jail for disobedien ce. The bark Alex McNeil is still in port, although she was to have sailed for Alaska several days ago. The captain engaged a arrested, but nothing could be proved against him, as use had not paid any man a cent. The vessel will go to sea on Monday next.

next. The steamship Queen was taken to the Union Iron Works yesterday, where she will be given a thorough overhauling, and it is likely new engines will be put in. It is said she will be taken off the Alaska route and put on for a longer cruise, very likely to the lalands.

The United States corvette Alliance sailed out through the Golden Gate before daylight yesterday morning, with Lieutenant-Com-mander J. C. Rich on the bridge. She was bound for Honolulu to relieve the Boston, which will join the white squadion at

Panama. The bark Berwick came into port yesterday noon and reported two accidents. On September 12 her center-board was carried away in a storm, and on the 20th, while passing up Rogue River, she struck a rock and broke off a large portion of her shoe.

#### WEALTH IN HIS SHOES. How Two Women Took James Hunter's

Little Fortune. Experts at robbing inebriated revelers are Lottie Ellis, alias Tracy, and Lizzie Getty, a sister of Maggie Getty, who killed Chappel, the man with whom she lived.

The women were locked up in the City Prison yesterday on a charge of grand lar-ceny. One night last month they "mashed" James Hunter, a gay youth from the country, at O'Farrell street and Grant avenue. He was an easy victim. They visited many saloons, during which the gay James drank freely. The last thing he remembered was going The last thing he remembered was going to bed in a strange room and placing \$580 in greenbacks in his shoes for safety. Dur-In greenbacks in his shoes for safety. Dur-ing his slumbers the women took the money from the shoes and fied. Lottie was traced to San Jose, where she was arrested, and returned yesterday. Lizzie was found in a resort near the scene of the murder com-mitted by her sister. Most of the money had been spent when the two were cap-tared.

sale in our country and the public demand for intellectual information is so well met in CREDITORS WANT TO KNOW. those that the actual newspapers have not been called upon for suchsupplies. "We are slower readers than you are and as a result our public demand the barest, cold news in brief paragraph. You prefer Searching for a Diminished your news in a chatty conversational style. "Our deeply thought out editorials, con-fined to our editorial columns, by expert scholars on their subject are represented Estate. scholars on their subject are represented in your paper by the chaity personal de-scription of the reporter. "I think we beat you in editorials. "You beat us in brilliant reporters. "But that is a matter of national taste Mrs. Rebacca Monihan Laves Property Worth

\$1680.

tion

to only \$100.

\$4000, but It Undergoes a Shrinkage and demand. "Each nation gets what it wants, and I really think our journalists come fairly up to an equal mark in supplying that demand. "Acrimonious journalistic comment? "Yes, I am afraid it exists on both sides.

There are a number of creditors who are anxious to know where the estate of the

"But when you get behind the scenes you will make allowance. "We have offeasive people in our counlate Rebecca Monihan has gone to. try, as perhaps you will find in yours. "Carnegie, for instance, came over to England and made the most offensive com-During her lifetime she paid taxes on several thousand dollars' worth of personal property, and her insurance, which was carried by a prominent company, amounted to

Engrand and made the most offensive com-parisons between the happy freedom of the American and the downtrodden servility of the British people. "Naturally, when the Homestead riots oc-curred we couldn't resist the opportunity to score him and his offensive public speeches. "It is the same way with you. You have offensive. Britishers "tooching you on the

offensive Britishers 'touching you or raw' now and again and score us back. on the

"Steady-going folks who mind their own business don't set much value on this jour-nalistic sparring on either side. "You seldom find an educated and refined American who has been in England abus-ing the English any more than you find a similarly traveled and educated Britisher do anything but laugh at our avenging jour-nelist

), 1891.nalist. "Speaking personally, I am charmed with road and another on Folsom street, near Spear.

America and Americans. I have never met with anything but pleasant treatment, and consequently use my pen touphold America and its institutions. "This is my first visit to the West, which

I have long wished to visit. "What do I think of it? Why, everything is commendable, both in your press and made application for letters of administrator had made application for letters of administra-tion in the matter. E. Hirschler, a wholesale wine-dealer, had previously made application for the same authority, but upon the Public Adyour people.

## A DEMOCRATIC LEADER.

#### A Congressman Nominated for Governor of New Hampshire.

ministrator making an appearance he yielded the right to nim. Both Hirschler and the Administrator in Luther Franklin McKinney, the Democratic candidate for Governor of New Hampshire, was born near Newark, Ohio, April 25, 1841, and passed his early life on his father's farm, gaining an education by

their applications claimed that the estate was valued at \$4000. Joseph Monihan, the husband of the deceased, then made his appearance, and laid claim to the position of administrator of the property. He astonished the creditors of the estate

by alleging that the deceased woman's prop-erty was worth only \$100. The creditors then set to work to investi-gate what caused the vanishing of so much property.

They claim now to have discovered the leak, and suits will be at once instituted to have the property returned to the estate so the creditors can get their dues. A. D. d'Ancona, the attorney at 402 Montgomery street, has the matter in charge, and will begin sult on Monday on behalf of the cred-itors whom he represents.

### IS IT ILLEGAL?

sense of his duty in the matter upon learning that the Public Administrator had

When It Appears in Court.

## The Publication of Pictures of the Colum-

bian Half Dollars. Washington special to Pittsburg Dispatch.

The attention of Chief Drummond of the Secret Service of the Treasury Department was directed a few days ago to the published pictures in the Chicago newspapers of the design for the Columbian half dollars. He has taken under advisement the question whether the publication of these pictures is a violation of the law against counterfeiting. In the case of any of the ordinary coins of the United States there would attendance at the common schools in winter be no doubt; but Mr. Drummond wanted At the age of 18 he engaged in teaching, but to give the law relating to the Columbian in August, 1861, enlisted in the First Ohio coin a special examination.

Cavalry, in which he served as a sergeant At the time the new design for subsidiary till February, 1863, when he was discharged coins was adopted by the mint newspapers for disability. In 1865 he went to Iowa and for disability. In 1865 he went to lowa and remained two years. In 1867 he entered St. Lawrence University at Canton, N. Y., and studied for the ministry. After filling a pastorate in Maine he removed to New Hampshire. In 1884 he was a caudidate for Congress and was defeated, in 1886 he was elected, in 1888 he was again defeated and in 1890 again elected, and is now Represent-ative of the First District. His home is in Manchester. were warned not to print pictures of them Many of them did print these pictures, and the Chief of the Secret Service simply gave warning to them not to repeat the offense. There was no attempt to prosecute them. But some day a test case will have to be made as an example to other publishers. The law is broad enough to cover anything almost. At the time it was passed Senator Edmunds said that the spirit of the law

tation money-toy money. We have on hand now more than eighty sets of dies used in making this money. "The idea that the law exemplifies is just

this: No one has a right to do anything for his own gratification which is going to cost you or me a dollar. Now, you or l or any one might be deceived by one of these tokens and accept it for genuine money. So the law says that it shall not be made. It does not seem likely that any one might be deceived by the representation of a half dollar in a newspaper cut. But to make that cut the newspapers must stereotype an angraving and make in matel a reproducengraving and make in metal a reproduc-sion of the coin. That would come under the prohibition against the making of a die, hub or mold. And beyond that the publica-cation of the picture is distinctly for-bidden."

nes.

of the trials.

over 800 yards away, having run its course

For nearly two weeks some very interest-

bidden." Mr. Drummond hunted out a scrapbook which he has filed with devices which come under the ban of the law. Among them were "education coins," so marked, but made in very good imitation of the money of the United States. There was a "dollar trife" which was to all appearances at the speed indicated and required by the Government. ng trials of speed and accuracy in aim have been going on in Peconic Bay. The United States twin-screw steel torpedo-boat Cush-ing, built by the Herreshoffs two years ago for the Government and probably the fastest knife," which was to all appearances a silver dollar, out of the side of which came a knife blade. There were devices in all

Now all this estate has disappeared, and Joseph Monihan, the husband of the dead woman, swears that her property amounts

a knife blade. There were devices in all materials representing the smaller coins, and there was one correspondence card which had an American cent or "penny" stamped on it in relief and under this the words "For your thoughts." "We had complaints from that card," said Mr. Drummond, "that the boys were cutting out the imitation of the coin, put-ting two of them together with a little metal between and spending them in the shops There has been something very peculiar in the handling of the entire case, and Judge ting two of them together with a little metal between and spending them in the shops for 1-cent pleces. We suppressed them. Here is a representation of a canceled post-age stamp. No harm in that, you say. But to make that print the publisher had to en-grave the stamp and then the canceling de-sign and print them separately on the card in the two colors; so the stamp was printed on the card in exact imitation of the United States stamp without any cancellation mark Levy, before whom it comes for adjudication, will be requested to hold an investiga-It appears that Mrs. Monihan died June She conducted a saloon on the Ocean

States stamp without any cancellation mark on it. Here are other contraband stamps used in the designs of scrapbook pictures. After her death her husband continued the business without going through the for-mality of submitting the matter to the Proagain on Saturday. On the boat were the officers of the Torpedo Board, Commander George A. Converse, Lieutenant C. A. Brad-bury and Lieutenant Hubbard, who, it is said, are much pleased so far with the result of the trials And here is a catalogue of old and valuable coins. Under the new law the cuts of these coins cannot be printed in a catalogue." bate Court. In December, 1891, he was brought to

A WOMAN'S INFLUENCE.

It Makes a Hermit of a Man and Then Brings Him Back to the World.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. "I stumbled upon a very pretty romance the other day," said G. C. Dempsey, at the Laclede. "Over in what is known as the Okaw Bottoms in Illinois, where the Knights of the Golden Circle held nocturnal drills and did a world of hurrahing for Jeff Davis, but no fighting, lived for twelve years a solitary hermit named Andrews. His nearest neighbors were six miles distant. There, on a little clearing, he raised vegetables and grain enough for his needs, never went to town, and avoided the face

of his fellow-man as he would the plague. His dress was a patchwork of coonskins

and fragments of cloth that had sur-vived his long years of exile. I met him in a Pullman car the other day dressed in a nobby suit, a shiny silk hat on his head and a bride on his arm. It appears that he was a young Philadel-phia lawyer, but, notwithstanding the sup-posed acuteness of his class, had become the victim of a plotting villain such as writers of melodrama delight in. Our hero was engaged to be married, but lago took time by the bangs and put a large and actwas engaged to be married, but lago took time by the bangs and put a large and act-ive flea in Othello's ear before the cere-mony. Then it was that he came West, not to grow up with the country, but to find an extensive slug of primeval solitude in which to bury his sorrow. He hung his harp on the willows of the Okaw, but some hints of his strange life reached the East-ern press, and the deserted bride-to-be came out to see about it. When a woman swoops down on a man after waiting

swoops down on a man after waiting twelve years for him she is pretty apt to get him, and the result was that Mr. Andrews has exchanged the solitude of the Okaw for the dreamy quietude of the Quaker City.

How to Choose a Fishing-Rod. American Angler. In seeking a rod choose one that fits you best. Select it as you would a coat, a pair of pants or a cane to walk with. You select those because they fit you and you feel at

home in the use or wear of them. Does the rod fit you as you swing it through the air? Does it balance well, or is there a catch or Does it balance well, or is there a catch or interruption in the harmony that should exist between you? If so, discard it at once. Time and application only can make a perfect angler if such exists, and there is nothing that will act as a setback to the tyro so thoroughly as a 10d out of joint with the man who uses it.

TORPEDOES FROM A TUBE. square inch. By means of a powerful pump on the Cushing enough air is forced Success of Recent Experiments on the United States Steamer Cushing. New York World, Sept. 12. "Fifty and an eighth seconds! That is at

pedo overboard on its mission of destruc-tion. When the range is 400 yards the air pressure in the torpedo chamber is increased so that the engines drive it at the rate of thirty-one knots an hour. It costs about \$2000 to he rate of twenty-eight knots an hour." The speaker, F. M. Leavitt, who was uperintending some important trials of

explode a Whitehead torpedo. It would surprise a novice in naval mat-ters to see how little force is needed to torpedoes, stood beside a World reporter in the pilot-house of the Cushing's tender, Agstart the torpedo on its way. A little catch which opens the valve in the air-chamber is released as the torpedo leaves the tube, Across the calm waters of Indian Neck Bay, an arm of Great Peconic Bay, L. I. ten miles west of Greenpoint, a Whiteand the moment it strikes the water the wheels begin to drive it. The torpedo in head torpedo fired from a tube on the tender transit remains about eight feet below the had just jumped out of the water a little

The Whitehead, like most other torpedoes, is cigar-shaped. From the pointed end pro-jects twin propeller wheels, each having two blades and a rudder, which is set so as to steer the missile straight after it leaves the air-tube. The torpedo is a steel tube about 10 feet long, with a diameter of about 18 inches at its thickest point. It weighs 800 pounds and is divided into three com-contents. The blunt er round and which boat of her class afloat, had her forward | partments. The blunt or round end, which

bottom of Long Island Sound has hardened his muscles and widened his chest. He is as tough as nails all over and quite the sort of person to whom you want to be civil. He is now 38 years old. It appears that He is now 38 years old. It appears that the idea of walking under water against time or an antagonist first came into Rus-sell's head in 1877, and he then made a bet that he could walk eight miles in less than five hours. The test took place at Rikers Island, and he walked the eight miles in four hours and thirty-seven minutes, thus winning his bet, although the course was very had and was filled with rocks. Tha

very bad and was filled with rocks. The water was about thirty feet deep the greater part of the way, but toward the end it grew deeper. Of course the deeper the water the greater the difficulty to remain submerged. His next venture was on May 20, 1885 when he walked against William Smith of England one mile for \$1000 at Oak Point. Here also the ground was very bad and Smith gave up after he had gone 300 yards. Rus-sell kept on and won, doing the mile in one hour and five minutes. From that time until now he has confined his submarine pursuits to the legitimate business of his trade, but has now issued a challenge to the world.

Russell proposes these arrangements for the race: First, the ground will be chosen and the depth of water over it decided upon by the referee. Then a large float will be by the referee. Then a large float will be auchored near the shore, and from this float the start will be made. Two small and ex-tremely light boats will be placed with their sterns against this float, each of which will contain one man, an air-pump-ing apparatus and a flag. Russell's boat will have the American flag and that of his antagonist will have the flag of what-ever nation he ornaments. This will give the contest an international character and add to its interest. At the starting sig-nal each man will descend his own ladder and once on the bottom the race begins. The spectators can see only the moving boats, which are towed by the contestants, far below. Curiously enough, the masked and hooded walkers cannot see anything, and they are guided wholly by the men in and hooded walkers cannot see anything, and they are guided wholly by the men in the boats, who siznal them when they are going out of the course. The signaling is done by the points of the compass, the man in the boat telling his walker to go a little to the east or a little to the west, as the case may be. And so they go on blindly, neither seeing the other until they are sig-naled that one has reached the finish and won the race.

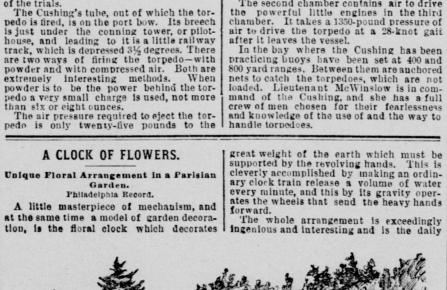
won the race. In the event of the challenge being accepted Russell will go through much the same course of sprouts that a pedestrian training for a long walk might subject him-self to. Most of the divers in these parts are Englishmen, so it is probable that the flag in the boat of Russell's adversary will be the flag of Albion.

### Managing an Emperor.

Managing an Emperor. Prince Bismarck told a story the other day of the battlefield of Koniggraiz, says the Pall Mall Gazette. The old Emperor, then King of Prussia, had exposed himself and his staff to the enemy's fire, and would not hear of retreating to a safe distance. At last Prince Bismarck rode up to him, saying: "As responsible Minister I must insist upon your Majesty's retreat to a safe distance. If your Majesty's retreat to a safe distance. If your Majesty were to be killed the victory would be of no use to us." The King saw the force of this and slowly re-treated, but in his zeal returned again and again to the front. "When I noticed it," Prince Bismarck went on, "I only rose in my saddle and looked at him. He under-stood perfectly and called out rather angrily, 'Yes, I amcoming.' But we did not get on fast enough, and at last I rode up close to the King, took my foot out of the right stirrup and secretly gave bis horse an energetic hicz. Such a physic right stirrup and secretly gave bis horse an energetic kick. Such a thing had never before happened to the fat mare, but the move was successful, for she shot off in a fine canter."

A Poet to Be Promoted. A Poet to be Fromoted. Thomas Bailey Aldrich's friends have been congratulating him upon his probable association with the Harpers. It has been an open secret in literary circles for a few days that Mr. Aldrich was to have active connection with the magazine. It is not

 association with the Harpers. It has been the function of the Friet District. His home is in the function of the solution at the solution of the tured. estate. The Countess appears to have lost none of her good locks nor of her somewhat ec-centric taste for dress. I hear of her ap-pearing at a race meeting in light blue gown the source of a common wild cherry. Its evolution is due to 1200 years of cuitivation.

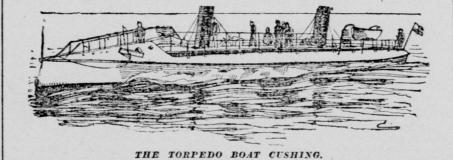


A CURIOUS FLORAL CLOCK.

the garden of an ingenious Parislan. The | admiration and wonder of hundreds of the

inventor's townsmen

appearance of this oddest of timepieces is



tube tested last week and she was there | enters the water first and is its bow while

traveling, has a chamber that when charged contains 120 pounds of gun-cotton. A small cap on the face of the torpedo explodes this

as soon as it touches any object, such as a ship's side. The second chamber contains air to drive

into the breech of the tube to send the tor-He Backs Himself Against the World to Walk Under Water. New York World.

Robert S. Russell of New York is a submarine diver who offers to walk a mile under water against anybody for \$1000 and the championship. A few days ago he told