RESPECT THESE NAMES.

New-found-land and San-Fran-cls-co is the

Way to Pronounce Them. A man from St. John's, Newfoundland, and another man from San Francisco, Cal., met as strangers at a cafe table, but after some casual talk they happened to speak of the foreign pronunciation of the province from whence one hailed and the city of the other, and thus they soon became fervid friends, bound by a sympathetic tie, which was bountifully irrigated before they parted.

"It used to make us only weary, but now it makes us angry," explained the St. John's man. "Indeed, at first we did not know what visitors from the United States were talking about when they spoke of 'Nu-fun-lan,' with the accent on the first syllable. The name of my country is exactly as it is spelled, made up of three words, namely, 'new,' 'found,' and 'land.' If Lieut. Peary should find a new land this winter I wonder it New Yorkers would, in conversation, speak of it as the 'nu fun lan ?' "

"That is pretty tough," said the San Franciscan, "but we suffer worse, because from a worse cause. People probably mispronounce the name of your country through carelessness, but easterners call my city out of its name with malicious purpose, and that none of them has been hanged for it shows that we are a forbearing people beyond all others. They call my city"-the speaker choked at the word-"they call it 'Frisco!' Why do they not call it 'Denis,' or 'Mars?' They have just as much right, and they seem to think they are doing something pleasant and smart; yet every San Franciscan loathes, with a murderous loathing, to hear his city so called. No native or resident of San Francisco ever c'lls it 'Frisco.' He would rather admit that its climate is bad. Californians never abbreviate their geographical names. Even 'San Barnardino,' 'San Luis Obispo,' ·San Buenaventura' are honored in every syllable."

SHE COULDN'T OR WOULDN'T. Telltale Pantomine of a Stricken Gentleman in a Broadway Car.

When this gentleman got aboard a Broadway car at Forty-second street he must have been one of the cheerfulest creatures in New York. He was excellently dressed, was about 35 years of age, and had evidently passed a good deal of the summer in the free wind and the hot sun. He waved a hand blithely to some male friends standing at the curb, and then with a smile that lit up his face like a heliographic signal put the same hand in his pocket and drew out a letter. It was large and square, and as he opened it the odor of orris root filled the car as though some one had taken out the stoper of a big jar of sachet powder. The note was evidently not a long one, for he had read it and torn it into a hundred pieces while the conductor was ringing in his rare. Then the heliographic signal, was cut off, and even the fleeting summer's rud-diness seemed to tade. Every line of his face that had gone up came down, his collar grew loose, and his nerveless cuff slipped down over his hanging hands. And every one in the street car knew

Punishment for a Little Queen's Doll. The Rev. Dr. William Prall, rector of St. John's Church, arrived home recently from Europe. Dr. Prall visited the Hague. "While there I was most agreeably entertained by Mr. and Mrs. William E. Quinby," said Dr. Prell. "Mr. Quinby told me that the Hollanders were very tender in their feelings toward their little queen, Wilhelmina, who is about 14 years of age. He told me a story of her that I am sure will interest the little people of America as well as their elders. It seems that all of the citizens of the country, young and old alike, face about on the sidewalks when the Queen passes by and salute her. She bows always from the waist. This becomes often fatiguing to the little Queen, and she said to her mother, the Queen Regent,

that she couldn't or wouldn't.

'Mamma, must I bow?' Her mother said : Yes, the people like it. The next day, while she was playing with her dolls, she was overheard to say to one

"You are very naughty, and if you don't behave better you shall be queen and bow to the people.

The Tramp's See-Saw.

A tramp with a blase manner lackadaisically walked up to the rear entrance of a farmhouse and gently tapped on the door with his finger tips. The door was opened by a sharp-faced vision, who inquired what the gentleman of leisure desired. "Madam," he said, with a very profound

bow, "I have a request to prefer." "Well, sir, be quick about it," was the not encouraging reply.
"Madam, I would fain eat."

"Do you see that wood, sir?" she replied, pointing to a large pile of timber which had not been shortened to the required stove length. Slowly he turned his head and looked in the direction of the pointing finger, then with as much calmness as he could command he spake thus:

"Madam, you saw me see the wood, but you won't see me saw the wood." Before the woman had recovered from her surprise he had been wafted away with the parting breeze.

Pardonable Skepticism.

The South Carolina presbytery at a recent meeting received into its memberhip, after examination, the Rev. James Woodrow, D. D., who had been under a cloud for some time on account of certain views about monkey business—that is to say, the descent of man-which he is supposed to have enter(ained. The examination was rigid and satisfactory. He was asked if he believed the Holy Scriptures contained the Word of God, and answered that he did.

"Do you believe that Moses wrote the Pentateuch ?" "Most of it, sir."

"What portion do you think he did not write?"

"The account of his own death."

Is it Because they Drink Milk?

Those races of men who are milk drinkers are the strongest and most enduring in the world. The Aryan folk are indeed characteristically drinkers of milk and users of its products, cheese and butter. It may well be that their power is in some measure due to this resource.

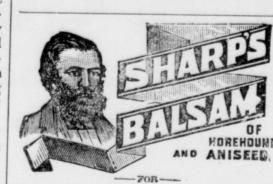
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THE SHELL-GAME IN ENGLAND. How Nimble-fingered Mr. Hunt got the Best of a Thimble Fakir.

In the early days the three card trick was not the national institution it has since become. The "gentlemen of the road" at that time used the three thimbles. The Cambridge line was much intested by these persons until cleared of them by a well known personage, whom I will call Mr. Hunt. He was a London money lender of great disrepute whom some of my young friends had dealings with, and perhaps he resented that the sovereigns which ought by right to have been his found their way into these rascals' pockets. At all events, he undertook the (to him) unusual role of the guardian of youth and public benefactor. Mr. Hunt was a tall and powerful man,

but had the agile fingers of a conjurer, and thimble rig was child's play to him. At-tired richly, with studs and chain and with an agricultural cast of countenance, his entrance into their compartment was gladly welcomed by the three rogues. After a modest interval the thimbles were produced, and he lost a pound or two. Then pretending to be "pricked," as the gamblers call it, he offered to bet £25 that he would discover the pea. The money was staked on beth sides and put up on a vacant seat. Then Mr. Hunt said, after an apparently careful inspection, "The pea is there." and there it was under the thimble. Then he seized the bank notes, crammed them into his pocket and produced a life preserver. "Whoever touches me," he remarked, "is as good as dead."

The three sharpers had the sense to perceive that he was in earnest, and they were also astonished and demoralized by what they had witnessed, for nobody knew better then themselves that there had been no pea. Mr. Hunt also knew it and had brought one with him to supply the deficiency. They never troubled the Cambridge line again.

Lady Electrical Engineers. Miss Millicent Fawcett, who in her University career distinguished herself by taking a place above the senior wrangler in 1890, subsequently adopted the profession of an electrical engineer. Miss Mary Bryant, a distinguished student of the London University and the Durham College of Science, has also attained distinction in the same vocation. Chicago, in 1890, possessed a lady engineer who had successfully passed the ordeal of a rigid examination. She was not let off easily because she was a woman, but, in fact, examination was more severe then usual. She walked into the Board of Examiners' room in the City Hall, presented her application, deposited the official fee of two dollars, and then made her way into the line of applicants to await her turn. When the examination was finished,

the examiners wrote at the end of the paper "accepted," and Miss Annie de Barr is now a fully-fledged engineer. Edison, the great inventor, prefers women machinists for the delicate details of his electrical machines. He says that they possess a finer sense about machinery in one minute then most men attain during their whole lives. He proves his faith in his own statement by employing 200 of the female sex in his own works.

A Remarkably Fine Nose.

A good story is told of a well-known actor who, in a piece in which he was playing "on tour," had to "make up" his nose to rather large proportions. He generally used a special paste for this purpose; but at one place, falling short of paste, he sent a boy out at the last moment to buy some flour. He used this in the form WM. STREET, store lately of stiff dough, painted it to suit his purpose and went on the stage in due course. Presently the nose began to grow and swell. Seizing a moment when he was not required behind the tootlights, the actor rushed to his dressing-room, tore off the superfluity of nose, again "made up" the rest, and returned to the stage. But still the nose grew, and it was not until the play was ended that the victim had leisure to read the inscription on the paper in which the material for his marvellous nose had been brought to him. Then for the first time he saw the words "Self-raising flour. Requires no yeast or baking powder. Mix with a little water and set in a warm place, and in a short time the dough will rise and be ready for baking."

Hurrying Him Up.

"Jack," said a pretty girl to her brother the other day, "I want you to do some thing for me-that's a good fellow."

"Well, what is it?" growled Jack, who is the brother of the period. "Why, you know that wig and mousache you used in the theatricals?"

"Well, won't you just put them on and go to the concert tonight? Reginald and I will be there; and Jack, I want you to stare at me the whole evening through your glasses."

"What! you want me to do that?" "Yes; and as we come out you must stand at the door and try to slip me a note; take care that Reggie sees you, too."

"Well, I declare! "Because, you see, Jack, Reggie likes me, I know, but then he is awfully slow, and he's well off, and lots of other girls are after him, and he's got to be hurried up, as it were."

The Latest Rosebery Anecdote.

An anecdote about Lord Rosebery is going the round of some French and German papers. It is alleged that once, while crossing from Liverpool to Dublin, or viceversa, Lord Rosebery lost his favorite dog "Mutton" overboard. "Stop, captain, stop the steamer!" cried Lord Rosebery. But the captain replied that he was only allowed to stop if a man fell overboard. Oh, that can soon be arranged," answered Lord Rosebery, and jumped into the sea. Of course, the captain had to order 'Stop," and the peer and his dog were taken up safe and sound. This story has been told of several other great men besides Lord Rosebery.

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DINNER A SPECIALTY WILLIAM CLARK.

HE REFERRED HER TO HIS WIFE. His Splendid Nerve Saved Him a Hundred

A good story is told of a prominent federal official, who was in office during the first Cleveland administration and his reception of a woman who endeavored to levy black-mail upon him. This woman came into his office one day, and after tearfully reciting her tale of woe and wrong to him and an amused onlooker-who had tried, ineffectually, to leave the room and let the couple attend to their own affairs-she demanded immediately a check for \$100. "But I cannot give you that amount. I

haven't got it," said the official. "Well then, I will tell all about our dealings, and you won't show up very well," said the woman threateningly.

"Oh, I don't think you can make anybody believe such a tale as you would tell against me," came the imperturbed reply. "Oh, I can't, can't I?" sneered the woman. "Well I just need that \$100 and you've got to give it to me or I'll let out the whole business. Now are you ready to pony up?"

The official pondered a moment. "The case would look pretty black against me. Wouldn't it ?" he said reflec t-

"Yes, I'll see to that," was the woman's still more threatening answer. "Well," said the official, after a few moments' thought, and with a suspicious twinkle in his eye, "I guess I see a way out of the difficulty. You know my wife holds the purse-strings of the family. Now you just go to her and tell her the whole story, and cry about it, and she might give you the amount you want. Good day, and he bowed the obnoxious caller out of the office, while she was too utterly dumbfounded to protest.

She never bothered him again, apparentadmiring his nerve.

A Smuggler's Device.

Several years ago I was an inspector of customs, and during my term of office I ran across some rather unique devices arranged for the purpose of getting contraband goods into this country duty free. One day I apprehended a woman who had just arrived on a steamer from Europe. suspecting that she had some smuggled tobacco in her possession. Upon examin ing her dress seventeen pounds of tobacco were found concealed under it; but the most remarkable of the expedients which she had resorted to for the purpose of deceiving the custom house officers was that of giving to the contraband leaf the resemblance of a loaf of bread. A quanity of cut tobacco had been placed into a tin, over which a thin layer of dough was spread and this being baked had the appearance of a veritable and edible loaf. The quanity of tobacco which the woman had contrived to secrete in this and other modes amount ed to over seventy pounds.

Gold Production Large

The output of gold in 1894 in a revised estimate of the director of the mint, is put at \$174,000,000, or nearly \$20.000,000 more than in 1893. Of this increase the United States supplies \$7,000,000, Australia \$20,000,00, South Africa \$10,000,000. The gold produced in 1894 will exceed in value the combined output of silver and gold in the years from 1861 to 1865. From 1865 to 1873 the average value of both the silver and gold produced annually was about \$60,-000,000, which will probably be equaled by the gold production of 1895. These figures indicate that there is no likelihood of a gold famine. Prices of commodities are fixed by the law of supply and demand, but even if they were low on account of an inadequate gold supply, they should now go up. The banks are abundantly supplied with gold in Europe and in this country and the supply is being rapidly increased.

England's Submarine Cable System. The war in Corea has just brought out prominently the control which England has over the submarine cable system of the world. English companies own lines having a length of more than 150,000 miles, which cost over £30,000,000 and produce a revenue of more than £4,000,000. The government has done everything in its power to facilitate the laying of these caples by subvention and patronage, and the preliminary surveys have been nearly all made by the naval authorities. In return the companies are obliged to give priority to the dispatches of the imperial and colonial governments over all others, to employ no foreigners and to allow no wire to be under the control of foreign governments, and, in case of war, to replace their servants

by government and officials when required. How to make Damson Jeily.

A dark rich jelly may be made with damson plums, which are to be stoned and skinned. The proportion of sugar is 'pound for pound," and the mixture is to be stewed as for jam. While it is stewing crack a few of the stones, peel the kernels and stew them among the fruit, to which they give a pleasant flavor suggestive of almonds. The cooking will be done in 20 minutes, when the mixture is poured into molds, the top being covered with white paper which has been dipped in brandy.

Built for the Jersey Lily.

Madame Modjeska is travelling this season in the most palatial hotel car that has ever been constructed. It was built for Mrs. Langtry, but used very little owing to her failure to return to the states. The latter paid \$29,000 for it. It was built after plans which Mrs. Langtry drew. Its ceiling is of robin-egg blue satin, the walls of tutted plush of the same color, and the floor inlaid in art designs of expensive CHARLES A. DANA Editor.

N. B. Methodist Ministers Better Off Now. 'I beg your pardon, sir," said the commercial tourist, "but are you a travelling last, and all the time, forever!

"Yes, sir," cheerfully replied the method-ist preacher on his way home from the annual conference. "Got to pack up and move again this year, same as usual." And he looked out of the car window and softly whistled, "I would not live al-

"He's bilious," your friends say when you are irritable. Take Hawker's liver pills, they cure biliousness. Safe and pleasant to take, sure to cure, Hawker's Balsam tolu and wild cherry;

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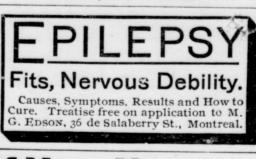
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