COINS OF ALUMINIUM. English Public Believe They Would Be

Very Acceptable. Aluminium has acquired so rapid a popularity for a variety of purposes by reason of its lightness, its cleanliness and its brightness that it is remarkable it should not have been used before for the smaller denominations of coins as a substitute for the far

heavier and dirty copper and bronze. To the people who have to carry large sums of money in small denominations the change—for the change is bound to come sooner or later in our ter. The other woman is always too ill own country—will be most welcome. A man presented by the conductor of an omnibus with 11 pence as change for a shilling invariably grumbles at the weight which he is condemned to carry about with him, and a woman thing to prevent it. I will not sit up, equally resents the excessive weight and I will not keep my hat on. When I which is added to her purse by a similar transaction.

The adoption of aluminium coinage would change the whole of this and make the acquisition of pennies a pleasure rather than otherwise, for the metal is far brighter even than silver, and retains its luster for a much I take off my hat and lie down. The reach my door first. They ring the longer time.

It will no doubt be urged that the use of a silver-colored metal would lead to all sorts of frauds being perpetrated on the unwary, just as there were at the time when silver three half-penny pieces or "quattie," as it disappointing. was called, were withdrawn from circulation in Jamaica, and nickel pennies and half-pennies were substituted for it. Then the negroes were frequently defrauded by the unscrupulous, who palmed off pennies as half-crowns and the half-pennies as shillings. But in a very short time ver coins were milled at the edge, and the dishonest people ceased having a additional natural advantage in the use of aluminium, for its weight is so Weekly.

TAI WON KUN.

Corea Boasts the Wickedest Villain That waxed mustache. Ever Lived.

The recent death of Tai Won Kun, father of the king of Corea, simpliman, "I have been shaving for the last fies that country's politics. He was ten years and I have never cut myself probably the wickedest villain on once in that time-not once." earth, and for 50 years had been at the bottom or the top of all the mischief that has occurred in the Hermit fresh young man. "I have never cut kingdom. He was regent during the minority of the king, who inherited the throne from a childless uncle, and ruled with the most brutal despotism who has ever made such a record. Here, for a quarter of a century. It was waiter, who was that chap who just left while he was at the head of affairs us?" that we had our little war with Corea, which resulted in opening the counwaiter. try to foreigners. He was the foe of all forms of progress, and particularly hostile to missionaries and modern improvements. He murdered thousands of people who stood in his way or refused to bend to his will, and it took three years for the government to get rid of him after the about town as to convey a clear-cut king become of age. Twice he was message of contempt or derision, has the prime mover in plots to assas- a somewhat peculiar origin, says the sinate his own son, and three times attempted the assassination of the queen. The last attempt was successful in 1895.

The old scoundrel lived in a palace a few miles outside the city, surrounded by a double guard, one of his own, in whom he had confidence, to protect him against the vengeance of of those who bet money upon it was those he had injured, and another called a "lobster," an allusion to its provided by the government to prevent him from leaving the place. He seems to have died a natural death, and it is almost a miracle, for no other man on earth was so viciously hated. -W. E. Curtis, in Chicago Record.

CURIOSITIES IN SYNTAX. Queerly Constructed Sentences ·Seen and Heard

an excursion, says: "Tickets-two shillings and six pence; children, half price, to be had at the office." A member of the London school

board writes: "We have decided to erect a school-

house large enough to accommodate 500 scholars five stories high."

The editor of a western paper says: "We have received a basket of grapes from our friend W-, for which he will please to accept our thanks, some of which are nearly two inches long."

On a railway in Wales the following luminous direction was recently cir-

culated: "Hereafter, when trains in an opposite direction are approaching each other on separate lines, conductors and engineers will be required to bring their respective trains to a dead halt before the point of meeting, and be careful not to proceed till each train has passed the other."—Golden Days.

Why They Are Unpopular.

Many really clever and deserving people are unpopular because they try to make out that they amount to more than they really do.—Atchison Globe.

On the west and southwest coasts of Corea the tide rises and falls from 26 to 38 feet.

LILIAN BELL AS A SAILOR.

the Says She Travels Better Flat When Voyaging on the Eng-

lish Channel.

In crossing the channel there is everyexpensive, and I am not a bit less uncomfortable than when occupying six feet of the settee in the ladies' cabin. long and patient practice, proved to my camp out." own satisfaction what serves me best on deck. I will not eat or drink anygo on board of a channel steamer my first act is to shake hands with my the stewardess with a modest testimotimes I am not ill at all, but I freely con-

FROM HIS STANDPOINT.

The Crowd Could Not Justly Be Blamed for Not Knowing the Barber.

The subject was one that is close to every man's mind-about six inches the negro got to understand that sil- away from it, in fact. It was shaving, says the Louisville Commercial.

"Well," remarked the thin chap, whose face looks like a disappointed good time of it. There is, however, an pickel, "I confess that I cut myself pretty frequently. The trouble is I always get up late and have to hurry. I'd different that it would seem to be an | brave a half-dozen nicks in my physiogimpossibility for anyone to make a nomy for one minute more sleep in the mistake in the matter.—Pearson's morning. Consequently, I go through can't help it."

"Why don't you use a safety?" asked the fresh-looking young fellow with the

"No, thank you; lawn-mowers were meant for grass, not whiskers."

The others took a breath. "It's true as I live," reiterated the

myself once." "I can't believe that," remarked the fat man, as the young man walked away. "I don't believe the man lives

"Jones, the barber, sir," said the

HE'S A LOBSTER.

An Expression New Popular That Originated in Jersey's All-Winter Race Tracks.

The expression "he's a lobster," which has become so general in colloquial use New York Sun. There is nothing about a lobster, which the elder Dumas, it may be recalled, described as "the cardinal of the sea," to invite derision; but a few years ago when all winter racing was a customary thing in the vicinity of New York, especially in neighboring New Jersey, a mud horse that failed to realize the expectations mode of progression. Horses which had been generally defeated were lobster horses, and as this colloquial expression got to be more general in use on the race tracks, it began to be applied not only to horses but to men and things as well. A lobster car was a car that made slow time; a lobster boat was a boat in which rapid time could not be expected. A lobster calculator was a man who took too long, in the judgment of his critics, to add up an A steamboat captain, advertising account, and so gradually the name lobster has come to be accepted as a designation of sloth or inferiority and "he's a lobster" has come to be regarded as a phrase of disapproval.

For Snake Bites.

Dr. Frazer, of London, and others, have shown that the bile of snakes contains a vaccine against their venom, and M. Phisalix, of Paris, has recently made experiments which prove the virtue of the bile to belong to cholesterine and other biliary salts. When cholesterine is injected into guinea pigs the venom loses its power over them.

Navies of the World.

'The Army and Navy Year Book rates the navies of the world as fellows: 1, Great Britain; 2, France; 3, Russia; 4, Italy; 5, United States; 6, Germany; 7, Spain; 8, Japan; 9, Austria, and 10, Netherlands. Under present naval contracts Japan in 1899 will go to the fifth place, crowding down the United States and Germany one point.

Wants to Sell Berself in Slavery. A Danville (Ky.) woman has advertised her desire to sell herself into slavery for life for money enough to purchase a comfortable home for her children, adding: "Will serve faithfully, and endeavor to make myself invaluable, always striving to please."

Test of Affection. A man must be awfully in love who sincerely thinks a woman pretty when

DOCTOR A BAD NEIGHBOR.

On Account of Him the Man in the Other Half of the House Moves Out

"Why, man," said the landlord to a thing in knowing how, writes Lilian tenant whom he had recently secured Bell, describing her yachting experi- for a house that had been unoccupied ences on the English channel in the for several months, according to the Ladies' Home Journal. I have dis-carded the private stateroom. It is too to vacate so soon? You've only been there a month."

"I know it, and a month more would be the end of me. I am going to get with my feet on the flowers of another a house way out in the suburbs and in woman's hat. In fact, I prefer the lat- the center of a big lot. You'll never get me into a double house again as long as to protest or to move. I have now, by I live. I'd rather take the family and

"The place is all I told you it was, in case of seasickness. I will not stay sir; good house, good neighborhood and everything in good repair. I'll look to thing to cure it. I will not take any- you for the rent until the end of your

"That's all right, and I'll pay it. I'm not mean enough to try to sublet it. either. One thing you didn't tell me friends and go below. There I present was that the man in the other end of the house is a doctor and that he seems nial of my regard. I also give her my to have trained his patients to call on ticket. Then I select the most desir- him at night. I haven't had any sleep able portion of the settee near a port, worth speaking of in the whole three hole, from which I can get fresh air, weeks. Coming up on the porch they steamer may not start for an hour. No bell as though it were a fire alarm and matter. There I am, and there I stay. then begin pounding on the door. When The channel may be as smooth as glass, I'm forced to go to the door to prevent but I travel better flat. Like manu- its being broken in and to give the rest script, I am not to be rolled. Some- of the folks a little show to sleep, it's 'Get into your clothes, doc, and come fess that those times are infrequent and right over to the house,' or 'Jimmie has the croup,' or 'Baby's having an awful time with his teeth,' or 'Why didn't you call this evening as you agreed to?' If I put my head out of the window and try to explain they get hot and tell me I'd better retire from business, or something worse. I'll bring you the keys this evening."

MET THE WRONG GIRL.

And as a Consequence the Ardent Swain Got in an Unfortunate Complication.

Comedy is not confined to the stage. A Second avenue belle who graduated at an eastern seminary has a former school chum visiting her. It goes for the saving that they are carried back to the life like a Heidelburg student. But I days of their comradeship and having lots of fun, says the Detroit Free Press. The other evening after dinner the visitor threw on the cape and hat of her hostess just to run to the nearest store and procure a supply of bright ribbon she wanted to complete her wardrobe for a party that night. As she neared the house on her return the dusk was pleadingly: "Can't you walk for just five minutes, little one?"

She sprang past him with a scream and rushed for the front door, from which emerged on the run the father and brother of the chum. The youth in front took to his heels and there was a stern chase covering several blocks. The old gentleman examined the tracks in the snow the next morning and

Both the laughing girls knew by this time that the fleeing youth was the resident girl's favored beau, who was not in the good graces of the father and had to carry on a catch-as-can courtship. That hat and that cape misled him.

HUNGRY BUT PROUD.

And the Poor Fellow Had to Resort to Stratagem to Hide the Situation.

Late in the afternoon a day or two ago a young man might have been noticed passing through a certain street not far from the Plain Dealer building, says a writer on that clever Cleveland paper. He might have been noticed, although it was plainly evident he didn't wish to be. He passed along rapidly for awhile and then slackened speed and gazed about him furtively. Then he walked on again. When he reached the corner he turned and sauntered back again. Again he slowed up to a certain point and stared about him. Three times did he go through this performance, each time something appearing to thwart his mysterious purpose. Once it was a group of approaching ladies, once it was a pair of faces at a window. Finally he seemed to muster courage. Walking briskly back, he slackened his pace only slightly. Then he turned abruptly and bolted through the doorway of a cheap coffee-anddoughnut restaurant.

You see, all that ailed him was a vigcrous appetite, an emaciated pocketbook and a desire to avoid the wondering attention of aristocratic friends who do not patronize coffee-and-doughnut restaurants.

Getting Her Money's Worth. A young woman I know went to a Spiritualist senace once upon an evening, and though she strained every nerve in an effort to concentrate her mind on her dear and gone acquaintances, there was no message for her. relates a writer in the Washington Post. Quite late in the evening the medium announced the presence of a spirit calling himself Uncle Jimmy. The young woman immediately rose and claimed him. Uncle Jimmy said he was doing nicely, sent his love to all the family, and departed. As the young woman and her escort left the hall, the escort ventured to say: "Why, I didn't know you ever had an uncle named Jimmy?" 'I never did," said the young woman, cheerfully, "but I wasn't going to pay 50 cents to get into that seance and not get anything at all for my money."

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| \$18 50 à 18 75 f. o. b. per long ton, == \$19 25 à 19,50 pour l'expertation | 12 quarta, anchor brand Jehn De Kuyper & Son, Rotter- dam, gross cases de 12 bov | 7 00 11 |
| e graine de coton (en gres ou pour on), par gallon, prime erude 160.; 30. | Uhampagnes, Par Caises 12 quarts 2 | 9 50 L pints |
| D'EMBALLAGE — 34-pound per yard; S-pound 6% à 7; 1% | Ruinart Brut | 133 00 133 00 138 00 |
| a à 6 k. -Jute 7 ½ c. la livre; Hemp 10c. DN TIRS70-75c. | Piper Heidsteck | 84 75 |
| PRUSES BY NOIR. | Delbeck & Co.'s extra Dry, qts. 29 50 0 Delbeck & Co.'s Delmonice, qts. 28 00 5 | 31 50 30 00 |
| de 1 3 de boiaseau 1 500 4 00 | Liqueurs, Marie, brisard & Roger – Anisette, en parier de 2 pomponense | #3 50 #3 50 |
| GES | Anisette 12 boutellies, qts, par caises Ouração, 12 quart jugs superline, caises | 15 50 15 50 15 75 |
| 8 50 0 4 50 | Punch su Cognac, 12 quarts, caisee Punch su Cognac, 12 litres, caisse | 15 00 14 00 |
| 0 16 00:919 00 3 25 9 — | Assorted in 12 decanters, bonchons ev | 18 00 . 17 75 |
| 18 | Asserted in 12 quarte bouteilles, case- ce. Crême de Vanille, 12 qts bout, case- | 15 50 15 50 |
| 2008 300 EB | Orême de Noyau, 12 qts bout., caisse | 15 50 15 50 |
| JT28 | Pralince grillèce à la Vanille, 12 quarte caisse. Coccas cheuva à la Vanille, 12 quarte | 15 50 |
| me | Green Menthe, 12 grandes bouteilles | 16 25 (|
| LOHES- 456: | Cordinis—E. Cusemier Fils Aips & C Paris—12 | 16 00 |
| WES— misiane, par livre 9016c | Crême de Mente, Verte (green) | \$15 00 |
| ig un peu plus élevé que les prix e: | A minore | 2 30 |
| CITS DE LA CARPAGNE. | Prunelle Cusenier | 15 00 15 00 |
| to the marchands obtioned: 15 & 25c | Anisotto Prunelle Cusenier Orême de Moka. Crême de Vanille Liqueur d'A bricots Orême de Cacao Chouva. extra. | 15 00 15 00 16 00 |
| par baril et ¼ a ½c. pa: "vre er lots. ERS DB TERRE—\$1.75 + 1.85. LTES DOUDES—Organizes pa : «:il | Maraschino extra superior, original bal | |
| 8-\$1 75 à 2 00. ATES-25 à 35c, par crate de 4 paniers | Chartrense jaune. 24 pintes | 25 00 |
| Nb—Par pari) #3 15 à 2 ±5. JX—\$1 00 à 1 50 percrate. | Chartreuse verte, 24 pintes | 29 00 20 00 11 00 |
| -40 a 50c. par macorne. DUROU'S Barn \$1 90 à 2 00. ATLLEN Les marchanes en 270s de | Bánédictine. 24 pintes | *** |
| ALLEN — Les marchands en gros de 8 de 15 à 35c. de plus que ses prix e velatile, et par douseine del à 3c | McMulien's write tabel Hass Aie McRwans' Aie Guisess' Porter, E. & J. Burke's | 1.75 |
| e voisille, et par douseine del é Se par douseine d'oute, i velatiles de l'Ouesta ins | | |
| 2 40 9 8 25 3 2 45 9 2 78 | Fernet Branca | 9 00 |
| Nom Nom | Bokers Bitters. Malakoff Bitters. Peychand Bitters, en caisse. Columbo Bitters. | . 700 |
| volatiles de la Loui- la douanire \$3.00 a 3.21 | Columbo Bitters | . 700 |
| 8 × 25 © 2.73 Nom Nom | Absinthe, E. Perned, 12 litres | . 17 50 |
| "8—13 à 18 ½ c. " — 8 ½ c. in livre pour celui de li & c. celui de la campagne. | Kirsch, E. Pernod. 12 litres Vermouth, Noilly Prat & Co., 12 litre Vermouth, Martini Sola & Co., 12 litre | . 5:35 |
| E D'ABRILLE — Prime yellow 23 6. | Russian Allash, 12 quarts California | 10 00 |
| NB—Burry 10 à 10 % c la livre ; Leuiss r 17c.; clear Lake 18c. .UX AUX ABATTOIRS—70 livres « | Muscatel doux | 45 50 |
| sus 7 c.; steer et peaux de vaches 30 rea 6 ac.: kips 14 a 30 livres 7 c | a Ciareta | .22995 |
| de veau 55c. pièce; grub selection 6c. UX DE LA CAMPAGNE—Wet saite 8 c., dry salted 12c; dry flint 14 | O Vine Menee | 37 |
|). LETERIE—Otter \$1 00 à 4 00; carte | Scerry | 49 45 |
| c. pièce; raccoons 5 à 20c. UX—Chevreuil 16c. là livre: mouso De pièce; chèvre 10 a 15c. | Port Base Island Un. | 25 |
| isdž—Mēlée 2 a 2 ac. la livre: gra -ac.; noire 2 a 2 ac. NES - Cornes de bœnfs, prime, | Sherry, Madère, par Gation- | 490 |
| ce.: cornes de vaches — à la. | Californie, L & J. Gonales, Byses & Co. Palide | 125 |
| MCMANDIBES DIVEMPES. AL STURES—Les prix de gros | Ramires, V | . 150 . 160 |
| sus. An détail il faut payer 25 a 56- s par paril. Pitch \$2.00 à 3.25, goudre srbon \$4.00 à 4.25 le barti; goudren d | Ramires, full pale, medium dry | 1 85 |
| 8 50 a 8 75. stéaine selon la qualit a 2 35 | Wino de Pasto, D. P. P Mansanilla, very, very pale, very di and aromatic. | • |
| ace in exceptable 28 c. | Solera, very pale and full bodied | 285 310 |
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| aux boucaute de sucre. \$1.75 que de sucre de seconde | BeurgogneVins Bougeepar cal | 17 99 |
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| ain | Chambertin | 19 00 10 00 |
| es de boucaute et de barils, y en a pas sur le marché. | Chables | 11 50 19 50 |
| CHARBON. | Rhine Wine, par catese— Peter Arnold Mumm, Frankfort, O. Bodenheimer, 12 quarts | : M. - \$5.75 |
| THEUMG - Par chained 36 & 2: | Bodenheimer, 12 quarte. Niersteriner, 12 quarte. Zeitinger, 12 quarte. | 6 95 |
| e 45c. le baril, \$4 50 le bouce ade 43 75 à 4 00 per tou.; anthrae: 19 00 e tou.; bateaux 35 à 40c. le bar | Oppatheimer, 12 quarte | |
| ers 83 90 à 3 25 la tonne; habitation (» 1) 80c. ABAMA —Par baril Corons 45 .; Coro | Radersheimer, 1884, 12 quarts | 8 50 10 00 10 50 |
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