It would take a man seventy years to pass through Harvard if he studied every course.

Vermont has but five "cities," Vergennes, Burlington, Rutland, Montpolier and Barre. The last two have just been created by special act of the Legislature.

Certain tables of longevity just published in England by Professor Humphreys leave the whole matter pretty much in the dark. Of the 824 ases in which the subjects have reached ages varying from eighty to over a hundred years, one-third were small eaters, and only one-tenth appear to have had robust appetites. Physicians, as a class, were found to fall below the average age. The usual directions for prolonging life by diet, aleep and exercise are not strikingly confirmed by those tables, maintains the New York Tribune.

The pension rolls probably reached their maximum length in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1894, observes the New York Mail and Express. They then contained the names of 969,544 persons, which total was 3532 greater than that of the previous June 30. It is interesting to know that at the end of the fiscal year there were on the rolls the names of nine widows and three daughters of soldiers of the Revolutionary War and of forty-five survivors of the War of 1812. The number of pending claims has decreased more than 90,000, while the number added to the rolls was 39,685 and the number dropped was 37,951. The figures confirm the belief already expressed that natural causes will soon perceptibly reduce the number of pensioners and that the maximum has been reached.

The Japanese have undoubtedly illustrated afresh the value of the sea power, writes Hon. H. A. Herbeyt. Secretary of the United States Navy, in the North American Review. This, of course, has been taught, time and time again, in lessons familiar to all. The most powerful factor in the downfall of Napoleon, one that operated all the time from 1805 to 1814, was the absolute control of the sea by his arch enemy, England. He was shut off from transportation by sea, compelled to rely on land communications, and there was no point in the circle of his conquests from the easternmost shores of Italy along the coasts of the Mediterranean to Gibraltar, and thruce around the Atlantic and the Channel and the North Sea into the Baltic, where the English could not assail him. The genius of the great conqueror, and the wonderful impulse the revolution had given to his soldiery made him master of continental Eurôpe, but he could not hold it. Wherever upon the sea there was a strategic point in his conquered territory there were English fleets, English diplomacy, and English allies, and these finally led first to the downfall at Paris and then to Waterloo. A more recent, possibly a more forceful, lesson is to be drawn from our own Civil War. The Union fleets blockaded the Confederacy and almost starved it to death .. They shut it in from recruits and supplies and munitions of war. They cut it in two by their fleets on the Mississippi, and penetrated its vitals along the lines of other navigable streams. They hovered around it, as England hovered around Napoleon and his satrapies, and assailed it wherever it was weakest. When the true history of the conquest of the Confederacy is written it will undoubtedly appear that, in proportion to numbers engaged and expenses incurred, the navy of the United States was a far more efficient factor in the final result than even the Japan is Illustrating the lesson. By her con umand of the sea she outnumbered the Chinese at Ping Yang, and by the battle off the Yalu she seems now, at this writing, to have acquired such further dominion ever the water as to justify her, in the opinion of her Emperor, in landing

Times are getting distinctly better in New York. Dress suits are now being rented freely at 50 cents a night.

oil and undersak

troops on Chir

ing an invasion.

BUSINESS OF THE YEAR

Dun's Report Gives the Details of Our Trade.

Wages Were Higher in Many Commercial and Manufacturing Interests, But Fewer Hands Were Employed - A Gradual Improvement over 1893 Noted.

New York, Dec. 29.—Dun's review says that the failures in 1894 were 14,292 against 15,242 last year. The liabilities were only 156,323,404 against 3246,799,839 for the same time.

Manufacturing failures number 2,765 against 3,422 last year, but liabilities were only \$64,491,287 against \$176,982,091 last year. The trading failures with liabilities of 11,314 against 11,512 last year, \$87,899,057 against \$130,042,333 last year.

year.
Wages actually paid in November are compared with working hours in establishments throughout the country and in about 50 branches of industry, the average being 288.4 hours per hand this year, 218.4 last year, and 28.3.2 in 1892.

The wages paid in these catallications.

hand this year, 218.4 last year, and 243.2 in 1832.

The wages paid in these establishments in November was 16.33 per cent. more than in November, 1892. Thus the decrease in purchasing power of the working force is found to be due mainly to decrease in number of hands and hours of work, rather than to reduction of wages paid per hour.

Holiday trade has scarcely met expectations. Purchases have been numerous, but smaller than usual in amount and more confined to needful articles, thus anticipating ordinary trade. The volume of business represented by clearing house exchanges is 7.7 per cent. larger than last year, but 21.8 per cent. less than the year before, and the daily average for December has been 7.1 per cent. more than last year, but 25.2 less than the year before.

In spite of some sensational losses

year before.

In spite of some sensational losses on western roads, the earnings of all realizeds reporting for December are 2.9 per cent. greater than last year, but 11.6 per cent. less than in 1892, and the east-bound tonnage from Chicago for three weeks has been 126,206 against 219,946 last year.

But in west-bound tonnage and on southern lines the comparison is more favorable. It affects other important industries that railroads have taken only 500,000 tons of rails for renewals this year, against twice as much or-

Industries that railroads have taken only 500,000 tons of rails for renewals this year, against twice as much or-cinarily required.

Wheat has declined half a cent, though western receipts have been only i,712,908 bushels, against 3,109,832 for the same week last year, but since August 1 receipts have been a little larger than last year, and the visible supply is the largest ever known. Exports in December from both coasts have been a little larger than last year, but for the crop last year about 20,000,009 bushels smaller. The cropwill reach 515 million bushels, which will leave for export, with stocks brought over, more than 200 million bushels, of which 75 million bushels have gone abroad. ave gone abroad.

The price of cotton has not changed, but the fact that receipts from plantations this monh are been tions this monh ave beeen greater than in 1891, while stocks in sight here and abroad are larger than at the same date that year, is an ob-stacle to gar rise stacle to any rise

stacle to any rise.

Revision of prices for cotton has been the controlling feature since the great auction, and wide sheetings have been marked own about 10 per cent, while changes all along the line are expected. Very little has been done in woolen goods, all waiting for developments after January 1, when new dutles take, effect.

Low grade overcoats already opened show little change, and in dress goods

show little change, and in dress goods one or two cases of slight advance are noted. Sales of wool this month have been 17,598,800 pounds against 13,049,197 last year, and 21,302,300 in 1892, and Ohio XX has sold at 17 cents. The market, for iron and steel is waiting, but the reduction in wages at the Edgar Thompson works, averaging 15 per cent., plainly indicates the same difficulty which is seen in other quarters, that the demand in consumption does not answer, to the increase in production of pig iron. The shipments of rails for eleven months are reckoned only 700,005 tons, of which only 200,000 is for new roads. If gives some encouragement that the gives some encouragement that It gives some encouragement that the Bethlehen works have a contract to make armor plate for Russla, but the order for cast pipe for Japan is still in doubt. Prices have scarcely changed during the week, though Bessemer pig and billets are if anythirg a shade

weaker.
Shipments of boots and shoes from
Boston have been 640 471 tons in the Boston have been 640,471 tons in the past two months against 584,239 in 1893 hiberto the largest year, but the difference about prices still checks operations

Money is still coming to this city in a steady stream, and exports of gold for the week are expected to be about \$2.70,000. The dissolution of the bond syr licate, on the ground that the pend g currency bill has destroyed the market for bonds. In the most important event in financial circumstants. most important event in financial cir-cles, and is liable to have results of some consequence. For commercial loans the demand has slightly in-creased, though not only as might be expected at this season.

Rev. Dr. Wright Dead. Wright, one of the oldest preachers in the Troy conference, died auddenly at his home in Clifton Fark

Justice Divver Exonerated New Yor New York, Dec. 29.—The trial for malfeasance in office of Police Justice Divver ended here with the unquitted of the accused.

AN ARCHBISHOP PROTESTS. American Missionaries in Arments

Philadelphia, Dec. 29.—A largely at-tended mass meeting was held in As-sociation half to protest against the Turkish atrocties practiced upon the Armenian Christians recently. The Rev. George Dana Boardman presided. Archbishop Ryan, who was the prin-cipal speaks. 2019 these it would not

Rev. George Dana Boardman presided Archbishop Ryan, who was the prin-cipal speaker, said that it would not do for the nineteenth century to let ethocities of this kind pass unheeded. "We," he continued. "independently of our humanity, protest because Amer-ican interests are there—missionaries and others, who demand our protec-tion."

Vienna, Dec. 29.—A dispatch from Constantinople says that at the last meeting of the Turkish cabinet the ministers virtually adopted a new plan of government for the districts of Erzeroum. Van. Bitlis and Moosh.

zeroum, Van, Bitlis and Moosh. The plan is that the four districts

zeroum, Van, Bittis and Moosh.
The plan is that the four districts be joined in a single province over which a Mussulman governor. appointed by the sultan, shall rule five years.
The Mussulman would be succeeded in the governorship by christians who are not Armenians. The gendarmery would be recruited from the districts in which it would serve, and would be commanded by a general named by the sultan.
The local revenues would be retained by the province, excepting one animal contribution to the porte. The judges would be elective, and local ministries of education and public works probably would be formed.
Odessa, Dec. 29—A southern Russian paper declares that sufficient confirmation of the American outrages has been furnished to justify the powers in demanding the disbanding and disarming of the Kurd regiments and the Hamidle cavairy. Such a request, it says, would only be tardy reparation for the negligence of the powers. Hamidic cavelry. Such a request, it says, would only be tardy reparation for the negligence of the powers in permitting Turkey, to mobilize these regiments of incorrigible brigands, which were intended solely to scourge Armenian malcontents.

WILLIAMS BEFORE LEXOW.

WILLIAMS BEFORE LEXOW.

The Inspector Gives Some Queer Teatimony Before the Committee.

New York, Dc. 29—Inspector Williams' examination is nearly, if not quite, closed, and to the last he was defiant in his denials of the charges of corruption which have been made against him. He did not hesitate more than once to give the lie direct to Mr. Goff. A part of the testimony which Inspector Williams gave was his declaration that William M. Filess had paid to him about \$5,000 for nothing.

He had denied under oath that he had been interested in the whiskey concern, of which Mr. Filess is the president, but he declared that out of friendship Mr. Filess had carried stocks for him and had paid to him what had been derived from the stock transactions.

Mr. Williams said he had never in

Mr. Williams said he had never in-

.... williams said he had never invested a dollar in speculation and had had no account with Mr. Fliess He denied that the alleged stock transactions were intended to cover corrupt transactions.

HE WORE TOO MANY SUITS.

HE WORE TOO MANY SUITS.

Evidence of the Shearman Murder
Closing About Depew.

Salamanca, N. Y. Dec. 29—It appears likely, in the light of recent developments, that the much sought Shearman-Davis murderer has been found in the person of George Depew, who first was thought to be a common tramp. These suspicious developments are the discovery that Depew wore three suits of clothes.

In the pocket of the inner suit he had a butcher knife and a handker-chief, from which traces of blood had been partly washed as with cold water. The measurements of his feet correspond with the footprints, and his general appearance with the man seen flooing-from the Shearman homestead.

He has been taken to Jamestown to undergo examination.

Buffa'oes Loose in Buffalo.

Buffa' oes Loose in Buffalo.

Buffalo, Dec 22.—The big brown buffalo bull and his female mate that have been confined in the zoological gardens at Delaware park trampled down the trells fence surrivounding their inclosure and escaped. They cavorted round the park meadow for a time, then struck out for Main street. They led the police a merry chase until Captain Kress, of the Twelfth precinct, cornered and lassoed them. They were led back to the park, where they were tethered with cables until a more secure pen can be built.

After the Western Appraisers.

After the Western Appraisers, Chicago, Dec. 29.—Acting under orders from Secretary Carlisle, Assistant Appraiser William McKinney, of New York, held a conference with the importers here, which marks the beginning of a rigid examination of appraisers' offices of several important western cities. Tea importers of Chicago and New York have for some time complained loudly of the offices in question.

Another Railroad Victim.

Another statificate victum.

Providence, R. I., Dec. 29.—John
Dobbins, believed to belong in New
York, aged about 21 years, while trackwalking, was struck by the westbound express near Mantic and sustained injuries from the effects of njuries from the effects subsequently died.

Agent Patrick Asphyxiated. Boston, Dec. 29.—Benjamin F. Patrick, employed in the auditor's department of the Fretchung rathroan, formerly general things agent of the Eastern of the Louisville, and Nashville road, was found asphyriated by illusting gas in his office.

Blown into the River Hown into the River.

Huron, Pa. Dec. 29. While crossing
the Lake Shore bridge here during
the big storm Gilbert Jamieson was
blown into the river. The body has not
been recovered.

Coal Operators Attacked His Methods Here.

The English Leader Was at the Meet-

Was Roundly Censured and Refused Admission to the Hall,

Pittsburg, Dec. 29.—The opening seasion of the joint convention of the operators and miners of the Pittsburg rallroad coal district was marked by several sensational utterances, in which John Burns, M. P., the great commoner of England, came in for a stirring rebuke, delivered in stentorian tones by Colonel W. P. Rend, the well-known coal operator of Chicago, and owner of several mines in the Pittsburg district. burg district.

man suggested that John Burns, who was yet in the lobby, should be in-vited to a seat in the convention. When a mixton to this effect was made, Colonel Rend arose and said:
"Mr. Chsirman, I object to the courtesies of this convention had a said."

tesies of this convention being ex-tended to Mr. Burns, who is here for the double purpose of discussing labor matters and also of slandering and vil-lifying American institutions.

Ifying American institutions.

"Mr. Burns is a stranger in America, it is, therefore, befitting that he shall observe the decencies and proprieties of the position that he occupies. These proprieties he has constantly violated by his malignant attacks upon our institutions. I would advise that Mr. Burns would return to the country from which he came and criticize the customs, manners and institutions of his own land, which he will find infinitely more deserving of his criticism and abuse than anything his criticism and abuse than anything

As Colonel Rend resumed his seat there was an unbroken silence. Mr. Burns, who stood listening all the time, moved just a little from a steadled position he had assumed at the beginning. Chairman Chapman, just a trifle confused, arose, and put the motion to seat Mr. Burns. It was carried, there being but one dissenting voice. Colonel Rend had voted 'no." Not having a voice in the convention, Mr. Burns had to remain silent.

ing a voice in the convention, Mr. Burns had to remain silent.

Colonel Rend again secured permission of the floor and for half an hour addressed the meeting, telling the story of the dispute between miners and operators, and the cause leading to the differences. Then followed President John McBride, with his address:

President John McBride, with his address:

The question was left to a committee consisting of three operators, three miners and three disinterested clitzens of Pittsburg. This committee will not meet inside of two weeks and in the meantime the district rate will remain is cents, the price adopted by the railroad coal operators' association.

Secretary McBride said the miners in this distirct made less than \$1 a day, and that if the operators would not try and arrange a living rate, it was impossible for miners to strike to uphold the district rate, as they had no money to live on. The miners that worked for less than \$1 a day could not support themselves, not to mind those that would be willing to go on strike for a uniform rate.

An Alleged Tripple Murder.

An Alleged Tripple Murder.

Robeline, Dec. 29.—According to a report received here three women were murdered in Vernon parish Christmas.

day. Two men got a neighbor who had money to go hunting, instructing their wives to kill and rob the neighbor's wife while they were gone. The women, who had disguised themselves as negro men, did so, but were in turn killed by a peddler.

Der Former Christman.

Serious Boiler Explosion.

Springfield, Mass., Dec. 29.—The boiler in Maynard's lumber mill exploded with terrific force, wrecking the building and burying the engineer, Creighton Billings, in the debris. Billings was rescued and brought to the hospital seriously injured.

His Body in the Snow.

Binghamton N. Y. Dec. 32 The body of Cristopher Benson, a track walker on the Elmira, Cortland and Northern road, was found buried in the snow. It is supposed he was struck by a passenger train.

ing of Operators and Had Made Application for a Seat When He

Pittsburg, Dec. 29.-The opening

burg district.

The other feature was a plain, but forcible statement of the situation in Pittsburg mining districts, as presented by John McBride, president of the united mine workers, and president-elect of the American Federation of Labor, in which he openly avowed that the conditions were worse than prior to the general strike. Mr. Chapman suggested that John Burns, who was yet in the lobby should be in-

his criticism and abuse than anything he can find here.

"I know it is the custom for "blarst-ted Britishers" to induige in improprieties similar to those again which I protest in the case of Mr. Burns. It is about time for American manhood to resent the offensive conduct of these men."

As Colonel Rend resumed his seatthere was an unbroken

Dr. Forbes' Check Not Stolen. Dr. Forbes Check Not Stolen. Hartford, Conn., Dec. 29.—The check for \$8,000 reported stolen with the letters in the mail bag for Hartford in the New Haven raildoad-station, was not stolen. It came here by another mail and was delivered to Rev. C. B. Forbes, to whom addressed.

Serious Boiler Explosion.

Chief Two Sticks Hanged. Dead Bedwood, S. D., Dec. 25. Two Sticks, the Sioux Indian sentenced for a leading part in the murder of four cowhoys on February 2, was beinged a teading part in the indices, cowboys an February 2, was banged here by United States Marshal Miller in the presence of fifty people.

Churchill Has a Quiet Day London, Dec. 29.—Lord Rando Churchith has had a duist day and kept his strength fairly well. The Great Bond of Briste

New York, Dec. 23.—Vice Garland, of the First Nath has gondinated the news that syndicate has been dissolved by the consent, 'said Mr. Carland ties to the agreement has agreed to hold the bonds for "In dissolving the Syndies."

ties to the agreement having agreed to hold the bonds for far agreed to hold the bonds for far in dissolving the syndicate in ties to it, took into considerate in ties to it, took into considerate in the syndicate in the syndic

AMERICAN CHEMISTS ME

AMERICAN CHEMISTS MEN
The Tenth Annual Conventor
Their Society in Session.
Boston, Dec. 2s.—The Aneric
Chemical society held the opening a sion of its tenth annual meeting the Walker building of the Massac setts institute of Technology. The area about seventy-five members in tendance, including D. H. W. William of the department of and the society and oblemist of the department of and ture at Washington; Professor East Hart, of Lafayette college, Das Pa.; Professor Chales W. Moulton, Vassar college; Dr. T. M. Drow Massachusetts institute of technology. Charles B. Dudley, Altona, Charles T. Formeroy, Newark; W. Bigelow, Washington; Walker Smith, Providence, and James Handy, Pittsburg.

FAVORS THE CHANGE

FAVORS THE CHANCE.

Mr. Sperry Explains His Views the Currency Question. Hartford, Conn., Dec. 29—Congrum Sperry, of Connecticut, mem of the house committee on bank ton to-morrow to attend to import matters before the committee. In an interview he said, regard the financial situation: "If the prent congress should pass an act funding the greenbacks and treat notes, it would go a long way own restoring, confidence in the power of the prent congress of the prent congress of the prent congress of the prent congress should pass an act funding the greenbacks and treat control of the prent congress of the greenback are whether or (if the greenbacks a treasury notes were funded the greenwest of the greenback are such as the prent congress of the greenback are such as the prent congress of the greenback are such as the prent congress of the greenback are such as the prent congress of the greenback are such as the prent congress of the greenback are such as the prent congress of the greenback are such as the prent congress of the greenback are such as the prent congress of the greenback are such as the prent congress of the greenback are such as the prent congress of the greenback are the greenback are

BRENNAN'S GHASTLY FIND. Returning Home He Discovered I Wife and Sister Dead.

Norwich, Conn., Dec. 29.—Mich Brennan, a farmer living in the to of Sprague, returned from Baitic and his wife and sister both dead

an upper room.

The bed was partially burned a Mrs. Brennan's hands and arms re also severely burned. It is that Miss Mary Brennan, aged 70, wh smoking in bed, set the clothes fire.

Smoking in bed, set the crotace fire.

She called Mrs. Michael Brenn who was 60 years of age, and parish blind, to help put out the fire. One terring the room Mrs. Brennan clot the door, the room filled with the day who was a delhoused the women S smoke, and although the women ceeded in extinguishing the fire, were both suffocated.

SLINGERLAND'S BOOM

Candidate for Superintendent of Po lie Buildings at Albany.

Albany, Dec. 29.—General Willia.

H. Slingerland is said by political lere to be the most prominent case late for the office of superintends of state public buildings.

of state public buildings.

Mr. Slingerland is a civil engist of high repute and is also an explement architect, and it is urged this, combination of practical ability makes him an unusually strong Partne necessity is urged of placing man of exceptional character in character i

Made a Minister His Heir Made a minister His Heir.

Baltimore, Dec. 29.—Harry A. Lé
don, a noted Maryland and Penst
vania horse thief, has died in pris
the left a will bequeathing his said
to a minister. Leendon's mode of
erating was decidedly novel. He we
steal a valuable horse, substitute
broken down animal and set fin
the barn. He finally stole a valuunshod colt and left in its stead as
horse. The finding in the ashes of horse. The finding in the ashes animals shoes led to Leendon's

Gored to Death by a Pet Deer. Saranac Lake, N. Y., Dec Davis, a miller, of Fort Jackilled by his pet deer. He left to feed the animal, which he for three years, and on his failure return his brother sterted out to be for him. He met the deer with head covered with blood, and he found, the missing men dead to barn, having been gored and tramp desth.

Will Keep Out English Catiff Berlin, Dec. 28. Schleswig and Bremens. ample and have prohibited the it

Miss Bancroft Is Married Boston, Dec. 28.—Miss Pauline croft, grandaughter of the famili-tories, was married here to Cal Carl Flach, of the Swedish navy. ACCIDENTALS

BY ORIAN MIDSUMMEN, then I am happy and happy

to ton.

ton. in hopes deferred that ever

betimes in hopes deterror takes of the tale of that thus enshrouding wields me introduced sway an enraptured sway he deep day. I day. Leating fancies filigreed to suit their amidst the auxious inclinati i. | warp abstractedly interchanged understanding to the chaos of enginen to a measure the sublimity of

us much for nothing, save the sum

way. watchful, careful of the whirlpools

es the profits in the hope that's

hat are past, nevertheless drifting in the present's assless grasp.

Tracing a Dark Crime.

BY ALEXANDER ROBINSON, M. D.

(HAPTER XXIII.-(Continued) CHAPTER XXII.—(Continued).
ventured to turn to the attack,
sty at first, so as not to alarm him.
belonel, you left that house without
ince a haul—was it on account of the
san's death?"

That was it, Joslyn."
"The papers say he committed sui-

te."
"They don't know."
"But the coroner's jury viewed the
pper and their verdict was the same."
"Fools." he muttered.

gradually getting deeper and into the stream, but I did not

eyer into the stream, but I did not sat to make any halt.

Only persistent effort would carry the strew. The time had come for this not odeclare his innocence or else be herd in a cell as the guilty assassin. He would soon be given his choice when had cornered him.

"Come. Colonel, you excite my curiose, If the old Doctor did not commit side, what was the manner of his eat."

Wy pointed question must have startled ima little. He looked at me keenly a soment, as though debating a point in is telegraphind.

soment, as though debating a point in its longuage mind.

My surjosity was natural enough, hower, and he did not seem to suspect.

J. cli you, Josyn., that, man never, mented suicide. He was murdered."

"The dence you say, Colonel!"

"for the truth. I know it."

"forme, come, you didn't have a hand a sach a thing, Colonel?"

He shaddered all over.

"for course not, Joslyn. I ain't in that have you know, though sometimes a man will be driven by circumstances into committing a crime his soul naturally moly from."

"he you say the Doctor was murder—"her you say you say you

Notes from."
"Yet you say the Doctor was murder"

"I did not."

Well, Colonel, you bewilder me. If for didn't kill the old Doctor yourself, and even failed to see him killed, how the dence do you know he was murder-That was a shot straight home

ar answered it my ond was achieved, could finish my work.

For fortune took a whirl. Colonel became reserved. I saw hie lips firmly, and my hopes took a fall, show in my mind what that meants. my mind what that meanare to talk any further on

inject, Joslyn."

Ity not? You have interested me."

blige me by letting it drop. It has a

painful memory connected with it

I wish to banish."

rather thought so myself; at the

line it was not my intention to say

the Collonel

to the Colonel this is the Colonel.

Now here, you don't realize what you are doing. Colonel. - You say you were in that house the night Dr. Seabury died—that you know he was murdered, and that there are painful recollections consected with the case which prevent you from speaking further. Now, all this sadds me to believe, as it would any one decinal you had a hand in that affair."

He turned on me savagely.

"I thi you, man, I had nothing to do
with nemy hands have not the blood of
this old Doctor undn. then."

tor upon them." ar this, Colonel?"

Then why do you object to telling what you saw on that night?"
What the deuce do you want to

iriosity bas been aroused.

eve there is another reason." more than you pre

actions allayed my fears. Now,
by your persistency in pursuing

persistency in persistency in personnel per that you are more than Joe an amateur burgles. "
was no dapping is that the man is near home. id not care nome. The matter had so far that it was of little import-whether he learned my identity or

HIc uld but got the truth out of him cast him aside like an old glow cozed temon, such was my easer push forward.

100 TO 100 T