Signs and Tokens.

The Gridiron .- To take down the gridiron from the nail where it is hanging, with the left hand, is a sign that there will be a broil in the kitch-

n. The Mirror.—If the mirror is broker it is a sign that a good-looking lass will be missed in that house. A Funeral.-To meet a funeral is

a sign of a death.

Pocket-Book.—To lose a pocketbook containing greenbacks is un-

Nails.—If a woman cuts her nails every Monday it is lucky-for her

Roosters.—If you hear a rooster crow when you are in bed and the clock strikes a few times at the same

instant it is a sign of mo(u)rning.

An itching ear.—If you have an itching ear, tickle your nose and you will have an itching there, and ill luck will be averted.
Salt.—To spill salt accidentally into

a stew while it is on the fire, is a proof that the family will meet with its alterations (salter rations.)
A Cat.—When a cat prepares to wash its face it is a sign that one in

the house will shortly receive a lick Warts.—To have sixteen warts on

the left hand is unlucky; to have the same number on the right hand is a sign you are unfortunate.

Spirits.—If a married man, while

his wife is in the room, takes up a bottle of spirits with his right hand, it is a sign that she will shortly be out of spirits, and that her husband is going to liquor

Stock Raising.—If a one eyed bull dog flies at a stock raiser's legs it denotes that misfortune will happen to

his calves.

Bridal.—If you get on horseback on Monday before the sun is up, it is a sign that you will have a hand in a

Lucky .- To stroke a green eyed cat with a white spot on her nose is lucky and heavy pure will be the conse-

Marriage.-If you are in a house and hear a baby cry, it is a eigh of a marriage—or if it isn't it ought to be. Red hair .- If a red-raired man falls in love with a girl who dislikes hair of that color, he will very likely dye

before he is married. The above signs and portents may be strictly relied upon. never been known to fail. They have

Thomas Starr King.

In Harper's Monthly, George Wil ham Curtis pays a fine tribute to Starr

Of the speakers familiar a dozer King, indeed the royal star, sank all too early from mortal eyes. That gen crous heart, that aspiring soul, that choquent tor gue, are but a tender and brilliant memory — but how fondly cherished! One day in that earlier epoch the Easy Chair stepped into a train in western New York, and, look ing for a resting-place, a bright-eyed boy said, 'This is not engaged,' and the Easy Chair gratefully took the place. After reading for some time, it closed the book and looked at the landscape. Presently the boy said, quietly, 'You are Mr. Easy Chair?' which could not the boy, 'am Starr King.' For the traveler, whom any eye would have supposed to be a possible Juntor or Senior returning to college, was the beloved pastor of a large society, and the popular lecturer. What fun there the popular lecturer. was until the parting of the ways of travel that day! And what fun and fancy and love and charity and thoughtfulness until the final parting of the ways of life! There are men whose memory is like that of the early, warm days of spring, more beautiful, possi bly, in promise and suggestion than the richest hours of summer. The recollection of Starr King comes to those who knew him like warm wafts of the breath of clover blossoms in the fields to the traveler upon the high WBy.

AN EMBARRASED POSITION .- I SBY conductor, do you know that good looking lady there with a book?

'Yes, I have seen her a few times.
'By Jove! she's splendid.'

Yes, I think she is.' Whe does she live?'

'In Chicago I think.' 'I would like to occupy the seat with

her.'

'Why don't you ask her?' 'I don't know but it would be out of order.' 'It would not be, if she was willing

to have you occupy it. Of course you claim to be a gentleman.'

'Oh, certainly. If you are acquainted with her, give me an introduction,

that is, if you have no objections."

'Certainly not.' Fixing his hair, moustache and whiskers in a hecoming style, he followed the conductor, who, on reaching the

seat where the lady sat, said with a peculiar twinke in his eye:

'My wife, Mr.——, of New York, who assures me he will die before reaching Aurora, if he does not form your acquaintance.'

The gentleman stammered, stuttered, grew red in the face, faltered out some excuse, and returned to his cent, leaving the lady in company with her husband to enjoy the joke.

-Little six year-old Georgie, having been instructed by his aunt Katie to pray for his papa, and being one evening interrupted in his devotious, and told by her that he must now pray for his manma, replied, 'Aunt Katie, just hold your horses now. runnin' this prayer you or me?'

"The Man Who Drinks."

The man who drinks is never, in the end, 'the man who laughs.' He is generally the man who weeps, or for whom others must shed bitter tears. He is, alas! a member of no particular class of society. You meet him everywhere, from the lowest to the highest places in this world, and always find him, not only his own worst enemy, but the unconscious enemy of all who

If among the band of hard working mechanics you find one who, on wages others deem sufficient for decent clothes, tidy rooms, comfortable dinners, is always out at elbows, always at loggerheads with his landlord, and always complaining of hard times, ten to one he is the man who drinks.

If on the judges' bench you'meet a man who deals unjustly, who judges unrighteously, who is facetious in the presence of misery and makes crime a jest, and the sentence of some poor wretch an excuse for stupid puns and rulgar witticism, there also you may know the man who drinks -in his ow enug little room perhaps, not openly, but all the same, a drunkard.

If you see a woman worn and pale and wretched from some unknown cause, fear in her eye and anxiety in her voice, youth gone too early, and her daily duties mere sad burdens, ter to one her husband is the man who drinks, for who ever knew that mar to keep his vow, and love and cherish and protect his wife?

The beggar children in the gutters, ignorant and vile and wretched beyond description, are his offspring. The jail opens to let him in. The gallows sometimes ends his life.

The man who drinks is not always an idiot, as one might believe. The greatest statesmen have ceased to be great; the best writers of the world dropped their pen when they were most useful and most brilliant—splendid fellows, whom men admire and woman loved, have fallen in their heyday, because of rum. In one word. half the world is a failure, its hopes all wrecked, its love and offering on a ruined shrine, its schemes dead failures, its crimes legion, its prisons and its charnel houses full, because of the man who drinks.

A Remarkable Case---A Man Grafted Like a Tree.

The case of George Gardner, of this city, who, as our readers may remem had his foot crushed on the M. K. & T. R. R., some time since, has given rise to an experiment and a result in surgercy of great interest to the profession, and destined to command the attention of scientific readers everywhere. A report of the case will doubtless find its way to the medical icurnals, and we may, without impro priety, give an outline of the experi

It has always been difficult to cause the healing of wounds where any large surface of the skin was gone, as noth ing but skin will produce new skin, and this only for a short distance (less than an inch) around the margin. Hence, in making amputations, it was always considered necessary to preserve a flap of skin to fold over the exposed end of the limb in order to form a cov ering of skin and a good 'stump.' But in Gardner's case the patient was too weak to admit of amputation, and it was a question of life or death to save the ankle joint and to form a skin cov ering for the crushed and mangled stump. This was done by a wonder ful process, viz; by transplanting or grafting on the wounded part from time to time a small portion of skin rom another part of the body.

Pieces of skin not so large as a grain

of wheat taken from the patient's arm and grafted on the lacerated stump, where they take root, as it were, form ed a neuclus growth, and gradually spread till the whole surface was com pletely covered with a sound and new integument of skin, and the young man has a good ankle joint and a beau-The surgeon in charge uful stump. (whose name we are not at liberty to use) does not claim to be the discoverer of this treatment, the credit of which is due to a celebrated surgeon of Paris-Mr. Reverind, we believe. But the present case is believed to be the most clearly defined and eminently successful one yet treated in the United States, and as such will undoubtedly excite much interest in scientific circles.

GAMBLING .- The Brooklyn Eagle recently published a long article on gambling and gamblers' from which

'gambing and gambiers from which we take the following:
Young people will gamble. The church has its lotteries and its grab bags at fairs, the press teems with the brilliant schemes of fortune making by drawing numbers from the wheel; the poorest, the lowest, white and colored, ogether will risk their last cent for the prospect of a 'hit'—in policy, with one chance against four in their favor. Wall street will gamble in stocks; even the Sunday loafers, who swarm the docks in warm weather, will have their game of draw, while the : unger their game of draw, while the unger crowd indulge in litching pennies, keeping an eye keenly peeled to eight a 'peeler.' Young women gamble with their beauty, peace of mind, health, reputation and happiness as the fearful stakes, losing fortune, hope, life, everything, by one rash hazard o the die. They gamble with their health by late hours, consumption soled slippers and spider tapered

Three little girls who had very carefully buried, in a garden in Porta-mouth, N. H., the dead body of a pet bird, after consultation, sent one of their number into the house to inquire the bry people didn't sing at tunerals.' On if people didn't sing at tunerals.' On being told that they often did, the messenger ran back, and in a few minutes accept the three were seen standing hand in the three were seen standing hand in the three were seen standing hand in thand around the little mound, gravely hand around the little mound, gravely singing, 'Shoo fly, don't bodder me.' bird, after consultation, sent one

waists.

The Golored Sentinel.

A contributor to the Grand Army Journal says: During the organiza-tion of colored troops in Kentucky considerable trouble was taken to per feet their knowledge of their duties as sentinels, and to this end many expe dients were resorted to. Approaching one of the dusky warrior, on camp guard, one bright moonlight night, I was challenged and responded in due form, but a few moments after, expressing a desire to see if his musket was not a rebel one, it was unhesitatingly handed to me. Wishing to imhad been, and the necessity of caution, I stepped quickly back and bringing the piece to a charge, the bayonet near his breast, I said :

'Now, sir! suppose I was a rebel, what would you do?'

After scratching his head for a moment, in the meantime evidently con sidering the question, he replied:

'Well, massa, I dosn't know, but I spects I'd run.'

This was too much for my gravity and I need hardly add, for that time he got off scot free. The lesson was not lost on him, however, for when a few nights afterward, a very stormy one, by the way, Lieutenant L., intentionally gave the wrong countersign, he was ordered to 'Mark time dar,' and the order being complied with, the sentinel unconcernedly resumed the walking of his beat, Lieutenant L. soon tired of this exercise, however, and of fered to give the proper countersign but it was of no use; every time the Lieutenant relaxed his exertions, down vould come that bayonet and with it the reply, in tones not to be misunder-stood: 'Mark time dar, I tell yer! Mark time dar! No such man as you got de countersign.'

This was kept up for fully half an hour, and the relief was never more heartily welcomed by a weary sentinel than it was that night by Lieutenant

The Ethics of Dress.

Imprimis .- The first instinct about new fashion is the true one. wait till your eye has lost its accuracy and your judgment is edge. the thing at once to a general rule, and bow to the decision.

2d. What suits one person does not suit another. Know thyself. 3d. Dress should supplement good

points and correct bad ones. Thick and thin, long and short, are not all to be subjected to one Procrustean style. 4th. Colors should be harmonious,

should be massed—should be becomeing. Id est, many little points or blotches of colors sprinkled over a cos tume produce a disagreeably pied and speckled effect, as of a monstrous robin's egg, or a plumpudding. One tint prevail, releived by a contrasting tint. No amount of fashionable prestige can make an unbecoming color becoming. 'Nile green' will turn some people into oranges, though twenty empresses ordain its adoption.

5th. Lines should be continuous, graceful and feminine. It is better to look like a woman (if you happen to be one) than like anything else-even a fashion plate!

Ornament must be subordinate Nature, with all her profusion, never forgets the fundamental law.
7th. Above all things,

Dainty precision and freshness is es sential to a woman as a flower. 8th. Individuality is the rarest and

the cheapest thing in the world.

9th, and lastly, 'Stylish' is of all the words in the English language the most deadly. It has slain its thous

–Habitual gentleness is a aafe guard against outward annoyance. mind that is calm and serene; beholds everything in the most favorable light, and like a smooth stream, reflects every object in its just proportion and fairest colors.' A spirit, always in agitation, communicates something of its turbulence to those with whom it comes in contact, and is a disturbing element in whatever society it may be

A CIRCUS RIOT.-The Common wealth Circus gave an exhibition in the village of Tunkhannock, Wyom-ing County, Penn. After the main performance, the usual sale of tickets for the minstrels began, but the manager being unable to dispose of a large number of tickets, pocketed the receipts for the few that were sold, and summarily dismissed the assembly. A riot ensued, and was generally engaged in by citizens and showmen. John Shingler was killed with a tent pole by one of the circus men, and a num-ber of other citizens were seriously in-The authorities finally restor ed order, and arrested 17 of the show men. At a hearing five were held to answer at court.

Jabe, why are there more shad in the river this year than there was last?

'That is easy enough accounted for, boss; those that went down last fall reported that the fish baskets were all out, and they returned with their whole families and neighbors."

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NATIONAL HOTEL, MILLHEIM, PA. Having purchased this admirable property, the proprietor takes pleasure in informing his friends, that he has refitted and refurnished it from top to bottom, and is now prepared to accommodate travelors and others in astyle that he hopes will prove not only satisfactory, but pleasant.

His table and bar, will not be excelled by any in the country.