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G. E. ELWELL, J K BITTENBENDER, } Proprietors. BLOOMSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, JUNE 28,1889.

THE COLUMBIAN, VOL. XXIII. NO 20 COLUMBIA DEMOSRAT, VOL. Lill. NO 11

Tiny flasks in gold wickerwork have been



"INTHAT is meant by 'free alkali,' Doctor? I see it mentioned in the advertisements of Ivory Soap."

"'Free Alkali,' Madam, is the alkali which is not combined with the fats or oils of which the soap is made, due to the ignorance or carelessness of the soap maker. Soaps in which 'free alkali' is present are decidedly injurious to both the clothing and the skin when habitually used. I have seen reports of analysis made of the IVORY SOAP by men eminent in our profession, and all pronounce it to contain no 'free alkali,' to be made with great care and of materials of the best quality, carefully selected, so I unhesitatingly recommend it for every purpose about the house for which good soap

A WORD OF WARNING.

There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as the 'fvory';" they ARE NOT, but like all counterfeits, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for "Ivory" Soap and insist upon getting it. Copyright 1886, by Procter & Gamble.





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We don't starve Quality to throw a bone to Price. In other words, we don't slight our work or use inferior trimmings to tempt you with a low price for poor goods. None but the Best Clothing for Men, Youths, Boys and Children.

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DANVILLE, PA.

MOYER BROS.,

LOOK

from without. er on salary or commission. Many June 7-4w-d.

tom Sen, how long shall men proclaim freedom and thy power! Slave of the Moon, thy wrath is borrowed of the wind, the Noon

Supplies thy smalles, thy life is but a name. That poets use. To thee nor praise nor blamo Belong. And yet shall must, alsa, not soon. Forget to fear thee, and thy dim halls strewn With bones of bravest man and fairest dame? The carriess fish within the spends her sescurful wing;
The bird above thee spreads her sescurful wing;
Yet thou, more lifeless than thy weakest weed,
Canst shake the very soul of priest and king.
And aye to man thy breathless breast appears
A waste of sighs, a wilderness of soars.

—The Academy. The caceless fish within thee sport and breed, The bird above thee spreads her scound wi

SONNET TO THE SEA.

CUT OFF.

A small steam launch, containing half a dozen persons, swept swiftly along with the muddy current of the Guaiara river. The vessel and party had left Para, at the mouth of a branch of the Amazon, nearly a month before, and had steamed up as far as the junction of the Madera, there taking a southerly course as far as Balsamaco.

After leaving the latter town they had turned into a side stream and before long were inextricably mixed up in the network of creeks and small rivers which cross and recross themselves in southern The leader of the party and owner of

the launch lay stretched out on the deck with a small rifle in his bands, occasionally shooting at some bright plumaged bird flying overhead or at a lazy reptile coiled in the branches of a tree on shore, "Jack," he said presently, to the young man who sat in the pilot house and with rare skill kept the vessel clear of the innumerable logs in the river, "where are

"I don't know," replied Jack, "Where is Bunco? He's the only person who has ever been known to leave these parts

A shout from the young pilot brought Bunco into view—a tall, thin, swarthy man, with a countenance that would have made his fortune as the leading villain in a drama of the lurid type. But in spite of his looks and chronic indisition to work he was good natured position to work ne was go and intelligent, and of valuable service and christianed him to the party. Jack had christened him Bunco, as the name most closely resembling that which he had given at their

first meeting.
"I dunno whar we is." he said in reply to the pilot's question. "Hit's mighty queer, too, for I haf been yere befo." Ho looked nervously toward shore as se continued:

"Hit ain't fur from Balsamaco to Inca, I reckon, an' ef once we git thar we are sure ter run into ther natives. They're thick right aroun' hyer, an' savager'n all tarnation." The captain of the craft arose and stood at Bunco's side.

"Can you tell us how to reach the Madera again?" he asked. "This must be one of the branches to it-possibly the Guajara.' "Thet's jest what I'm afeard of," said Bunco, shading his eyes with one hand and peering ahead. "An' ef hit is,

we're agoin' ter run right in ther Inca "And the natives there, you say, are savage? The colored man nodded.

part of Brazil." The conversation was interrupted by the appearance of two young men, one about the same age as Jack and the other a few years older.

"They're wusser than in any other

"Bill is going to strike," said one of them, with a laugh. "He's got nearly all his clothing off now, but he says it's hot enough down in the engine room to broil a steak. He wants to know when you are going back." "We're going to turn around present-

ly," replied the person addressed. "We -why, Bunco, there's a house." The whole party followed with their eyes the direction of the captain's outstratched arm, and saw through the foli-age the thatched roof of a native hut. Jack turned the vessel towards shore and rang the signal in the engine room to shut off steam.

In a few minutes they had reached dry

land and were burrying in the direction of the building, leaving Bill to moor the launch and follow them later. The party consisted of an English centleman named Robert Etynge, his two sons, George and Russell: Jack Campbell, a young American, and Bill and Bunco, engineer, tireman, deck hand and steward, in turn. They were on a six

nonths' pleasure trip through South America. The house, which they discovered in the center of a cleared space of ground near the river side, was a well built structure, containing one large and one small room, with the single entrance in the side of the former. It had evidently been lately inhabited, for a large supply of grain, dried meats and vegetable

stored within, and a pile of wood already out for fuel lay ready at hand. The party proceeded at once to inspect the cabin, to see what sort of a place it would be to spend the night in. quarters in the vessel were so cramped that whenever it was practicable they had slept in a tent on shore or in a tem porarily deserted but like the present one. "I guess we'd better stay here for the night," said Mr. Etynge. "The building

is a stout one and proof against both wild beasts and wild men. Suppose a couple of you youngsters go down to the boat and get some bedding." Jack and Russell stepped to the door, but drew back suddenly, the former beckening to the captain as he did so. "There's a crowd of natives coming

this way," he whispered. "Look through the window while we bar the door." Mr. Etynge sprang to the small window and glanced towards a body of men rapidly advancing in the direction of the cabin. They were within gunshot before catching sight of the house, then they fell back, concealing themselves behind some trees and bushes, and jabbering away like an army of monkeys.

"Well," said Russell, as he and Jack finished barring the door, "this is a nice adventure, isn't it? The idea of leaving the boat with only one rifle among us! They looked into each other's faces, but no one spoke. Whiz!

A short, thick, sharp pointed piece of wood flew through the window and bur-ied itself in the opposite wall. Another and another followed, some of them striking the cabin and others coming in by way of the open window.

The men threw themselves on the floor, at Bunco's suggestion, and all but Jack Campbell remained in that position for nearly half an hour. The latter had seized the captain's small repeating rifle and cautiously approached the window. For some minutes the arrows from the natives' air guns flew so thickly that he was unable to get a shot at them; but presently there came a full in the one sided bombardment, and the sharp crack of the rifle was followed by a death yell

But one rifle, although it kept back for some time the assault of the savages, was not sufficient to drive them away, and late in the afternoon, Jack's car tridges having given out, the natives ap-A proached nearer to the cabin.

fuey seemed to realize that the deadly ammunition of their enemies had become exhausted, and were preparing for a hand to loand conflict, knowing that they stnumbered the inmates of the cabin

But as they cautiously approached the hut, shooting almost constantly at the door and windows, an unexpected but powerful re-enforcement came to the aid of the tourists in the shape of their engineer on board the launch. Bill was slow to comprehend the real

langer of his friends' position; but when he did so he at once made preparations for their relief. He gathered all the ammunition he could find into the pilot ouse, and loaded nearly a dozen repeating rifles before commencing to shoot. When he finally opened fire he was able to keep a steady stream of bullets trained upon the savages, and this thoroughly demoralized them and caused the majority to retreat precipitately from the hut and turn their attention toward the river, Bill was not particularly noted for his

o unceasing fire was too much for the natives, and they broke and ran like so For a few minutes it looked as though Bill's plan would enable those imprisoned in the but to make their escape; but with the cessation of the firing the courage of the natives returned, and they speedily placed the cabin between themselves and the vessel. Then they sent a half dozen

marksmanship, and not more than one in every twenty bullets took effect; but

particularly good shots at the doughty "it looks ter me," said Bill to himself, as several of the sharp pointed sticks flew past him, "as if we'd kinder got inter a hornets" nest. These duried savages will starve the boys out unless I can drive them off. I guess I'll wait till after dark and see if I can't carry some rifles

"Had any luck?"

"Fishing for fish?"
"Of course."

"Just to pass the time?"

Adolph (much in love, but very near sight-ed)—Ah! she sees me coming and waves me a

some hot wather over him if he thrys mashir

Hated Monotony.

"And you said 'no,""

and you said 'no' again."

"That was my answer."

"And you made the same reply."
"I did."

"A week ago I asked you to be my wife,

"You have had another week to think the

matter over, and I called to see whether you had arrived at any other conclusion." She reflected a moment, and then said

gently: "Harry, I recognize the fact that each

A Woman of the World.

me.-Life.

same question.

"I remember."

1

"Not a bit.

to them." For some time afterwards the mind of he engineer was busily engaged in choosng from a number of plans the one suited for the speedy deliverance of his fellow tourists. It would be necessary to reach the cabin without alarming the savages, and at the same time leave behind him some indication of his presence on board the vessel, thus distracting their attention from his expedition.

He finally perfected a scheme that would carry out his idea, and when night fell, he had completed his arrangements for liberating the tourists

He secured all the rifles in a bundle and stowed about his clothing all the cartridges he could carry. Then he set the whistle on the boat to blowing, tying back the valve cord, so as to frighten the natives and give them to understand that he was still on board. The vessel was also provided with a large and resonant brass bell, and the clapper of this he connected by a cord with the plunging piston rod, for he had set the engine gently to working. The result must have puzzled and amused the captives as much as it alarmed the natives, and for a few minutes not a sound could be heard above the hoarse shrick of the whistle, and the loud ding dong of the bell.

Just as the din commenced Bill leaped on shore with the rifles and amminition and set out in the darkness for the cabin. Twice he stumbled and fell, and several times caught sight of dark forms mov-ing about him, for the cabin was surrounded by savages. But if they saw the engineer they must have taken him for own number, and he reached the front of the cabin in safety, "Hey, there," he whispered, rapping

lightly on the door. "It's me-Bill." The door was cautiously opened and the engineer crawled in, receiving a perfect ovation from the prisoners. When they had divided the rifles and cartridges, the captain said: "I guess we'd better start for the boat

at once. Under cover of the darkness we are more sure to reach it, and the noise of the whistle will show us the way. Are you all ready?"

Yes," came in chorus from the rest, and the door was slowly opened.

The captain went out first, followed in turn at intervals of a minute by Bunco, Jack, Russell, Bill and George.

Just as the latter started, the fun b. gan.

The rifles kept cracking merrily, each nearer to the boat, until the captain, with Bill at his side, sprung on board, and the ingenuity of the latter was still further monstrated by the preparations which he had made for repelling boarders.

Two long pieces of subber hose, connecting with the boiling water in the engine room, were brought into service, and, while waiting for the remainder o the party to come up, did valuable work When the last man was on board Bill rushed below and started the propeller,

while Jack, in the pilot house, headed the boat down stream. "We are saved!" exclaimed the cap tain, fervently. "Now let us get out of this region as quick as possible. It is hardly the sort of one for a pleasure tour. —Howard M. Boynton in The Ar-



"Where did you get that cake, Annie?" Mother gave it to me. "She's always a-giving you more'n she does

contest in ten years, and he looked somewhat disappointed as the innings rolled off with machine like promptness, but he said nothing until he was on board a homeward bound r. Then his nephew addressed him:
"What do you think of it, uncle?"
"That was a baseball game, was it?"
"Of course it was. Why do you sek that?"

No. indeed." "And the umpire wasn't kicked off the "That is a rare diversion newadays." "And the whole eighteen men didn't huddle together in a bunch and jaw every time a man was called out?"

"Oh, no."
"And nobody didn't steal the best bats and nake off with the spare ball?" "That is impossible under the present arrangement."
"And the whole thing didn't wind up in a

and that confounded croquet party that we paid \$2 to look at is no more like the real games they used to play than an amateur minstrel show is like genuine fun.-Charles

Then the World Turned 'Round Again. THE LATEST IN JEWELS. "Pigs in clover" puzzles are now made with

He entered a tobacco store on Grand River avenue with a handkerchief pressed to his jaw, and was at once an object of solicitude.

"I we been there," said number one, "and I can feel for you. Try peppermint essence."

"I always put on a bag of hot sait," said number two. "Have curved the worst kind of two larges inside of two larges." Simple pearl headings for side combs continue to gain admirers. case inside of two hours." "Bosh!" exclaimed number three, "elec-tricity will stop that ache in two minutes. Fill Eiffel tower jewelry threatens to become a fad here as well as in Paris. never fool with any other remedy." Flying cupids with satchels of arrows form

"Gentleman," said number four, as he put his finger into his mouth to feet of an old snag, "there's nothing like landanum for the toothache. It comes from an exposed nerve. pretty queen chain pendants. Choice link cuff buttons are of almond shape, thickly covered with pearls. Candelabra of faience, in delicate boudoir nerve. I've used it with success a hundred times." Laudanum deadens the sensibility of th tints, appeal to the tastes of many. Link sleeve buttons in the form of spiral

"I never'd advise a man to waste time foolgold bars are very much in vogue. Ing around," said number five. "Let him go straight to the dentist and have it pulled out. It takes grit, of course, but in five minutes Richly chased gold and opaque amber is a new combination for umbrella handles. Roman gold culf buttons with delicate tracings of colored enamel are all the go. you are over it forever." "Twe had eleven pulled out," said number six, "and I'd sooner loss eleven more than suffer with toothache for one hour. Pil go Gold hairpins are out in imitation of the old coach horn, with little or no engraving.

with you, Smith."
"Where tof' innocently asked Smith, as he pocketed the handkerchief.
"To the dentist's Haven't you got the A brooch suitable for mourning wear is a black onyx palm leaf with a plain gold stem. The miniature lorgnette queen chain pendant lately introduced findshosts of admirers. "Ob, no. Every one of my molars is false, I always carry my handkerchief that way when thinking deeply. Much obliged, gents. What will you smoke—at your own expense!"

—Detroit Free Press. In new watch charms is noticed a small block of agatized wood with an intaglio in

The cutest queen charm yet seen is a tiny cage formed of gold wire inclosing an en-ameled bird. Deserving of much favor as a scarf pin is a Between Greensboro' and Salisbury the lo-comotive broke down and we lay for three nours while repairs were being made. There nel button on which is outi liamond heart. Four small gold strips crossed in a square

having a ruby in the center, tend to ma exceedingly pretty lace pin. was a small lake near by, and the colonel go out his fishing tackle, hunted up a frog for balt, and tried his luck. He fished that pend lengthways and sideways and up and down Colored crystal lamp bowls with a cover-ing of large open work silver are an approand across for two hours and a half, and be was still at it when a white man came through the woods and stopped and inquired: ciable change in piano lamps. The ornamentation on a duplicate mirror

recently seen, was a Pompelian scene, etched in the most exquisite manner. Narrow shanked rings have settings of three or four colored pearls, whose contrast ing hues add beauty to the ring. Finger rings of recent origin are compos "Then it's all right."
"Buppose I wasn't fishing just to pass the

of a number of slender gold wires linked together with tiny enamel bows. time?"
"Then I'd feel it my duty to tell you that
this lake was drained off last week and every
blessed fish scooped out. This 'ere water came
in from the last rain."—Detroit Free Press. Celluloid jeweiry will be one of the fea-tures at the summer resorts this season, if fashion cranks are to be relied upon. Among the most desirable scarf pin novelties is a pretty blue enamel disk bearing a moonstone cameo,—Jewelers' Review.

White enamel daisles of varying sizes are

neatly arranged in a star pattern as a brooch. Each flower is centered with a diamond. An artistic style of ring setting consists of four diamonds in a vertical setting, flanked on either side by a ruby above a sapphire. For second mourning may be recommended a black and white onyx shell like brooch, with diamonds and pearls set in the hollow. A brooch of a high order is formed of two gold circles between which runs a band of cream colored enamel set at intervals with

was a broad band of red elastic with an im-mense double diamond star adorning the center. Rich looking hairpin tops are a bunch of gold loops interlaced, the center one termi-nating in a point, and a pear shaped pearl mounting the loops.

An innovation in bracelets recently noted

One of fashion's latest fancies is an earring composed of a blood red ruby of unusual size in a close setting, with a circle of alternate diamonds and sapphires surrounding it —Jewelers' Review. FASHIONS FOR MEN.

Black silk corded chains will be worn with To be in the swim every man should have a neat bathing suit. Silk stripe cashineres is the favorite ma Tennis belts will be worn made up in silk White stone jewelry and low cut vests is a combination now in vogue.

Silk blazers, in fancy figured stripes, will be a feature of summer outfits. The flowing end Tecks and band bows ir light colored silks are now the rage. The prevalent background among the new scarfings shown in dainty colors is pink. French zephyrs, in washable colors, are in greater demand this season than ever before Every species of aqueous costume for men

The Lever collar button is now made with a pearl back and is especially adapted for The English tennis sash in rich colored silks

will be extensively worn by those players wh desire something choice. Some of the "sporting gents" are radiant with silk handkerchiefs with borders repre-Biddy (washing the window)-Phwat nils the dude on the outside! Shure he'll get senting horses and their mounts. A new feature for the summer season is a

silk stripe flannel made up in four-in-hand and Tecks to match the flannel shirt. \*Maude," he said, with a quivering quayer Momie cloth, pongee silks and reps figured, in white and tinted shades, will be extensive-ly worn in the different shapes of neckwear. in the vowel sounds, "Maude, three weeks ago to-night I asked you to marry me." "You stitt." The tendency of the times for the fanciful will be apparent in the wide range of color among the boating men, cancelets and yachts-men. Some of the combinations which will be seen "on board ship," this coming season, "Two weeks ago to-night I asked you the

will surpose anything heretofore attempts by the amateur sea dogs.—Clothier and Fu nisher. SCIENTIFIC SQUIBS.

Hammerod zinc has the greatest range of expansion and contraction of the solid metals being 1.44 inch in 100 feet for a difference of 40 degs. C. Compound camphor liniment is made b mixing one drachm of camphor, five drops of oil of lavender, two drachnes of strong solution of ammonia, and six drachmes

solution of amm rectified spirit.

poppies.

German army for sifting into the shoes and stockings of the foot soldiers consists of three parts of sallcylic acid, ten of starch, and eighty-seven of pulverized scapstone. This mixture keeps the feet dry, prevents chaffing, and rapidly heals sere spots. Application for painful teeth: A contrib-utor to The Union Medicale gives the following formula: Dry alcoholic extract of opinm

The new powder which is now used in the

one part; camphor, one part; baisam of Peru, one part; mastic, two parts; chloro-form, twenty parts. A pellet of cotton soaked in the sclution is to be introduced into the The "regal red poppy" has recently been with its roots the soil in which it grows in such a manner that it will prove most valua-ble in supporting embankments. Already several French engineers have undertaken the sawing of railway embankments with

Lessons of Experience. Anxious Mother-My son, that young lady you admire knows nothing about hous-Son-Well, mother, you know you don't

True, my son. Your father's brother.

however, married a girl who did, and the money she saved was invested in real estate, and they are now living in a brown stone "Oh, well, his fortune couldn't all have come from that."
"Maybe not, maybe not; but your father and I are living in a rented house, and one of our old servant girls owns it."

"Did I ever say all that?" he asked despond-ntly, as she replaced the phonograph on the sorner of the mantelplace.

"And your father is a lawyer?"
"Yes."

HOMES FOR THE PEOPLE.

PLANS THAT ARE ARTISTIC, CON-VENIENT AND ECONOMICAL.

Iere Are Designs for a Picturesque Little Cottage That, It Is Claimed, Can Be Put Up for \$600-A Fine Looking House for

There has never been a time in the history of man's civilization when the building of houses for homes received so much attention as now. It is becoming the ambition of every man, no matter what his financial level, to own his own home, and the various forms of conversity real estate having and level, to own his own home, and the various forms of co-operative real estate buying and building—the loan association and the like—have rendered it far more feasible than in the past for every man to realize this most landable desire. The results are marvelous. Nest, tasteful and sriistic houses are springing up everywhere. The landlord's occupation in many cases is gone. The wage carner, the small business man and the professional man are now their own landlords to an extent that would have been deemed impossible thirty, twenty, nay, five years ago. And not the least gratifying feature of this state thirty, twesty, may, five years age. And not the least gratifying feature of this state of affairs is the fact that it causes every man to give attention to the affairs of his own community. He is a tax payer—why should be not concern himself with the administration of the government of his town, his village, his city!

Let the good work go on. Let the people of the country become a precise of the people.

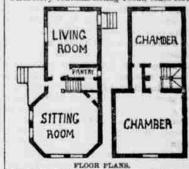
of this country become a people of heme owners, independent and self respecting. Nothing can more certainly conduce to the greatness of the country as a whole; nothing will more certainly tend to render solid the foundations of peace, public prosperity and the institutions of the general government.

The publishers of this paper, recognizing all this, have decided to furnish its readers with a series of designs and plans for houses of va-rying cost, from the cettage of a few hundred dollars' expense to the elegont villa. It is ex-pected that the plans will combine scanning, convenience and beauty. They have been se-lected from a number of standard sources and an estimate of cost will be given in each case, though this is an element that must nec-essarily vary greatly in different localities.

Tasteful Frame Cottage. This plan is taken from a handsom amphiet entitled "Artistic Homes," oy the National Building Plan association of



PERSPECTIVE VIEW. Detroit, Mich., a publication from which shall draw quite liberally. The estimated of the completed building is \$000, and it is de-scribed as follows in the book of plans: Pirst story, 9 feet high in the clear; cellar, 6 feet, First story contains sitting room, 15x16 feet;

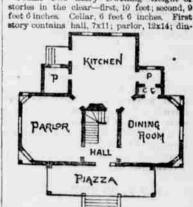


FLOOR PLANS. living room, 13x15, with pantry. Attic story contains two large bedrooms. Cellar under

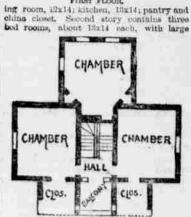
Two Story Frame Dwelling These plans are from "Artistic Homes," by the National Building Plan association, De-



PERSPECTIVE VIEW. Frame Two Story Dwelling-Height of



FIRST FLOOR,



closets. First story, chipboards; second mated cost offbuilding, \$1,800. Had the Figures to show for It. "You never loved me, John," sobbed Mrs. llus, hysterically, "Maria," exclaimed Mr. Billus, carnestly,

over the family expense account you will find that it cost us \$27.50 for repairing rocking chairs during the first three years of our mar-ried like, "—Chicage Tribune." I am lying. Egypt, lying in my own poculiar way; I nequired the habit lately, but I do it every day. Every morning to the river with my tackle I re-To beguile the specialed trentiet from his deep,

positioned tail.

In the evening on returning I describe my victim's size:

And I'm reaming, Egypt, reaming in a wider-ness of size. -Netwaska State Journal. Hotel Clerk (suspiciously) - Your bundle has come spart. May I ask what that quote

Guest-This is a new patent fire escape. I always carry it, so in case of fire I can let myself down from the botel window. Seef Clock (thoughtfully)-1 see. Our terms for guests with fire sempes, sir, are invariably each in advance.—New York Weekly.

A Parental Admonition. Stern Parent—Johnnie, Pm informed that you use a great deal of slang. Is it true?

"Yes, sir."
"And I have cautioned you against the vulpur habit scores of times. I once more warn you that if you persist in using slang Til take that strap from the wall and you'll find yourself in the soup "—Lincoln Journal. Quick to Act.

Smith—Pve just taken some of Dr. Quack's medicine; thought I'd rey a new doctor. Do you know much about him?

Jones—Ves, a little. A friend of mine took some of his me licius once.
Did, sh! Was it quick to act?"

"Oh, yes; there was crape on the door next horning.—New York Sun.

ses, or Commission, as preferred. 660 var including fast seiling specialities. Apply at It is now the best time in the year to begin. GLEN BROTHERS, Rochester, N. Y.

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It will not expisede.
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As refiners, upon the statement that it is

"Never mind, Harry, she's going to put nustard plasters on us to-night, and I'll ask her to let you have the biggest."-Life. The Old Man Was Disappointed. Uncle Peter went to see a ball game but Saturday. It was his first view of such a

"Certainly."
"Nobody punched uobody else from one end to the other?"

free fight?" "You saw that it didn't."
"I know that I saw it didn't, and I also know a game of real baseball when I see it,

time I have answered you in precisely the same way. There has been nothing in my replies, so far, to relieve the sin "Harry, I should hate very much to be A protty fan was presented to a little girl 4 years of age, and she, wishing to show her wymre of age, and size, wishing to show her new treasure, hung it on her finger and held it out at arm's length. A hady, on entering the parlor, was attracted by the peculiar at-titude of the little girl, and finally sail to her: "Isn't it very fatiguing to hold out your arm in that way so long?" Said little Elsie in answer, with a deep sigh: "Isn't it always fatiguing to be elegant?"—Wide Awake.

A Decided Drawback. "Graciousi" exclaimed Mrs. Backwoods, "the paper says that the fashionable folks in N' York have 'b o'cleck tea.' They must get awful hungry afore bedtime "-Harper's Fannio tried very hard to be polite speak correctly. At church one day she met a little friend who had been sick for some time. In asking about her affliction Fannis-said: "Did you enjoy much pain when you were ill!"—Youth's Companion.

"And they call that playing?" He Changed the Subject. He-Miss Travis, do you look favorably She-Certainly; it fits you beautifully,-Burlington Free Press.

> Strauge but True. The moths have strange tastes. They frequently appear to overcoats in summer weather.—Fort Plain Press Press. Tip to Termagants

The to Tormagants.

A "sense of humor" is no much bergalsed
By critica, that one might suppose it raised.
To the high state of a new cardinal virtue.
Well, the a gift that helps and camere hart you.
But if you'd cultivate this gift delightful.
You must abunden hate, and cut the spiteful;
For whatsoever unjry feels and runner.
You can't be humorous when you're out of humor!

Like Every One Else.

A St. Louis man named Pye left a large mate. It turns out that his relatives, like their people, were foul of Pye.—Pittaburg

Beady to Take His Medicine "And you can grind it out of that machine

"Mabel, when can I place the ring on your finger and call you my wifer"—Merchant Travelee.