praymer year will be charged to

these who don't consult their vine is advance must not ex-the same footing as those who is its firstly understood from

Cambria La Streman.

would take a glass of spirits

What do you want?" he said gruffly.

"I aw t all It must have slipped

Martin took the bill mechanically, and

shrank away fr m the boy's gaze. He walk don with downcast eyes and ale

compressed lips until he reached his own

George Burton's window, and, crossing

the street, le knocked on the door, and

Over the way a dim light bu ned in

Burton came out, looking a little

fifty dollars some time ago?" said Mar-

but I've a conscience still, thank

esty of Burton's little son that he had

"You'll never speak to me again, I

suppose," he added huskily, "and I

own that I don't deserve hat you should.

But the burden is off my soul now, and,

he said. "I was ust going over to your house with good news. I was at the

furnaces vest rday looking for work

and Mr. Bos iwick offered me a good jol

at which I shall need belp. I spoke for

you, and he agreed to take you. So there are better days in store for us

A Little Dinner and a Dinner Party.

His Nephew," lavs down the law that

"mutton is as good as venison-beef-

steak, if you are hungry, as good as

full as good as champagne; there is no

telli or M. Soyer can produce which I

I have seen a dozen of epicures at a

believe to be better than tonsted cheese.

grand table forsake every French and Italian delicacy for a boiled leg of pork

hungry, and eat and be happy."
All of which is very well, but if you

were to ask a dozen epicures to dinner

and give them nothing but leg of pork

and pease pudding; or if you were to set

down a party of people to whom you

wished to show some of the civilities

which custom and society demand, and will demand to the end of time, to her-

rings and hashed mutton, it would, it

may be permissible to think, not be un-

reasonable in your guests if they were

not altogether satisfied with the enter-

have expressed the same opinion, were

obviously confusing two branches of

their subject, and were not sufficiently

mindful of the fact that " a little din-

ner" which they had in their minds, and

were inveighing, are two entirely sep

erate and distinct institutions, which

are subject to entirely opposite condi-

tions and between which there is no

Value of Toughened Timber.

ber, it is claimed that the effect pro-

duced upon white wood, is such that a

cold chisel is required in order to split

special method of steaming the timber

and submitting it to end pressure, techni-

compressed into one compact mass;

and it is the opinion of those who have

experimented with the process that

some seventy-five per cent, and that

some of the timber now considered unfit

for use in such work as carriage build-

ing, for instance, can be made valuable

Golog and Coming.

"Good-by, my son; God bless you,"

And the train starts, bearing the boy away to college. The old man watches it until it is out of sight, and brushing

"There goes my boy to get an educa-tion. I tell you, sir, it's something to

have a boy like that!" and the happy

which is standing near by, drives bome.

wagon is standing in the same place,

waiting for the train which is bringing

It comes puffing into the depot and the

and the old man with a radiant face is

A year has gone by and the same

father turns and getting into his wago

away his tears, turns to a friend.

by this means as a substitute for ash,

wood can be compressed to the extent of

By this means the cells and fibres are

By the new process of toughening tim-

dinner party," against which they

Both Thackeray and other writers who

tainment provided for them.

sort of analogy.

cally " upsetting it

hickory, etc.

"Good-by, father."

boy steps down.

the modern shirt."

otiled ale, if you like a, to the

the world which M. Franca-

You can but be

Thackeray, in "Mr. Brown's Letters to

We will be friends till, Martin,"

Burton held out his hand.

And then he told how he had got

George, you lost a pocket-book and

Here it is. I am the meanest

most despicable wretch alive;

"The the money," he gasped.

Burton's little son.

M. rti. tu ned white.

The boy held up the bill.

What money?

out of a torn pocket."

called to George.

come to restore it.

hereafter

both Martin."

and pease pudding.

surprised.

tin abruptly.

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As for example;

And again :

Once more:

And this:

mood.

You touch one

EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1886.

RHYMES FOR BORROWERS.

Curious Means of Claiming Ownership in Books.

of designating their ownership of books.

schoolboy, what ridiculous doggered some of the scholars wrote in theirs.

" This book is John Smith's,

And you'll feel the other."

For fear the gallows'll be thy end."

For here you see the owner's name; And when you die the Lord will say:

And If you say you do not know,

He then will cast you down below."

Right welcome shall he be.

To read, to study, not to lend,

Diminish learning's store; But books, I find, If often lent,

Beturn to me no more."

lowing Ser ptoral quotation:

used by a Massachusetts man:

Purloins this valued book."

In spite of mercy's look;

and buy for yourselves."

ago, used these linus :

hand

But to return to me."

Where is that book you stole away?"

The two verses commonly used are;

" If thou art borrowed by a friend,

" Not that imparted knowledge doth

belonging to a well-known resident of

"Any one may borrow, but a gentle-

David W. Jayne's books have the fol-

The following rather severe lines were

Stern power of Justice, lift thy wand

Strike him who with presumptuous

Aaron Putnam, who flourished in Med-

The waked borrow, but do not re-

ford, Mass., abo t one hundred years

turn aga n. See thou art not one of that

luncan C. Pell, of New York, had the rather churlish moite, not at all in keeping with his character:

W. J. Sneiling, one of the early editors

Do not turn down the leaves to mark

of the Boston Herald, had these in-

the piace, but put in a slip of paper. Do not give the book to children for a play-

thing. Handle not with di ty hands

Return the book when you have read it.

It Was the Other Ope.

Inkeside resorts, where Piane ette had bee me all the rage, and every dy was

A year ago we were all at one of the

a is upon exploring the my teries of

Upon the particular evening a young

man who had developed a roug medium-istic powers, had his hand upon Plan-

chette, when I was valued from the

som to w lcome a fri h , a young

y w o had just arrived from Lake-

A few minutes later I entered with

my frient, an utter stranger to them all, upon my arm. With maschi vous

Intent, I stepped forward to the table

love walle she was at Lakeside, I will

believe in you."
"She dl.," promptly wrote the little

"tertainly; it is a very common

" It is the other one," answered Plan-

Persons who undertake to gain through

chemical literature a knowledge of what

chemists are doing in and for the world encounter a discouraging nomen-

clature which repels them by its ap-

parent intricacy and its polysyliabic

an exact science is not enhanced when

lead, "copperas" contains no copper,

silver," no silver; that " carbolic acid

of vitrol" is not an oil; that olive oil is a " sait," but "rock oil " is neither

an od or sait; that some sugars are

alcohols, and some kinds of wax are

ethers; that "cream of tartar," has

nothing in common with cream, " milk

of time" with milk, "butter of anti-

mony " with butter, " sugar of lead " with sugar, nor "liver of sulphur" with

the animal organ from which it was

Renders of chemical writings some-

times fail to appreciate the infoantages of styring forax "di-meta corax of

sedium," or of miling common ab obol

copromy to such words as pendometryl

plantidothicolopic esy a maino constayl

Introduce Your Guests to Each Other.

In one of the Chicago suburban towns

several years ago a new family was in-

vi ed to the house of an old friend to

"become acquainted with the neigh-

There was a numerous party. The

evening passed off very delightfully to the "neighbors," but very delefully to thenew-comers. The fact is, the host

and hostess were so absorbed in their

own little interests and in their "neigh-

bors" that they forgot to introduce the

As the new-comers were about to

Hostess .- "I trus: Mrs. M., that you

nowknow our good people well enough

Mrs. M.—"I suppose they are all very good people, Mrs. C., but we have really

not become acquainted with a solitary

soul of them. But I wish you a very

This only shows how easily some

people, when giving parties as well as

Wanted the Wishbone.

Florence, aged four, commuded as her

perquisite the wishbone of every fowl

her collection when her father came

" Fader," she said tooking up-"fader,

leave for home this conversation took

Monthly.

new-comers to any of them.

good night."

-[Chicago Journal.

into the room.

s you doin to sit ?"

brought into the house.

ate in substan e bego t u any buyti ed

by Dr. Albert Msa en. | Popular Schence

' methyl-care not, and they ignore the

not an acid, and that

they learn that "blacklead" contains no

mosaic gold," no gold, and "German

Their opinion of the terminology of

name." My friend gave a little shilek.
" Is it Smith or Brown." I continued.

truly weether this young lany fell

N. w. Planchette, if you can tell me

and said

Dame?"

" He does not lead his looks."

Go thou rather to them that sell,

My fist is another;

Some people have a strange way

Of course you remember, when a

life is too short.

proved High Arm, erbanical Frinciples Jacomente, Autoes and Perfect Acin Shuttle, Self setor Farta Minimum. imistion, No Netse, No Fatigue, No. Canacity Uni a, s in Order, Richly skelplated, and - Perfet Satisfaction e-i or Circulara AVERY MACHINE CO.

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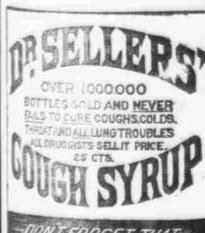
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dder, Bright's Disease, Dys in fiver Complaint and begges of the Stomach. MANALIN



With the second





MOERCORNS

CTENTIFIC AMERICAN, COR-



The Harpooner's Story. DR. J. C. ATER & Co.—Twenty years ago I was a barpooner in the North Parine, when five others of the crew and myself were hild up with scurryy. Our bodies were bloated, gumes awollen and bieeding, teeth loose, purple blotches all over us, and our breath seemed rotten. Take it by and large we were pretty badly off. All our lime-juice was accidentally destroyed, but the captain had a couple dozen bottles of ATER's BARSAPARITLA and gave us that. We recovered on it quicker than I have ever seen men brought about by any other treatment for Scurry, and I've seen a good deal of R. Seeing no mention in your Almanac of your Sarsaparilla being good for score. tion in your Almanac of your Sarsaparilla being good for scurvy, I thought you ought to know of this, and so send you the facts. Bespectfully yours, RALPH Y. WINGATE.

The Trooper's Experience. Masven, Basutoland (S. Africa.) March 7, 1885. DR. J. C. AYRR & Co.-Gentlemen: I have much pleasure to testify to the great value of your Barssparilla. We have been stationed here for over two years, during which time we had to live in tents. Being under canvas for such a time brought on what is called in this nuntry "veldt-sores." I had those sores for

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass, Sold by all Druggists; Price \$1; Six bottles for \$5.

A Philadelphia Lawyer

One of Philadelphia's oldest merchants, MR. C. G. SOCKIUS, residing 4945 Main Street, Germantown, says: The Russian Rheumatium Qure has taken all the pain The Russian Rheumation Cure has taken all the pain eat of my daughter's arm and neck. She had suffered greatly with it for mooths.

We have testimony of this sort sufficient to

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WHAT RULES THE WORLD. They say that a man is mighty, He governs land and sea, He wields a m ghty sceptre

O'er lesser powers that be: But a mightler power, and stronger, Man from his throne has burled, For the hand that rocks the cradle

Is the hand that rules the world." In deep, mysterious conclave, 'Mid philosophic minds,

Unravelling knotty problems, His nat ve there man finds; Yet all his "ics" and "isms" To heaven's four winds are hurled, "For the hand that rocks the gadle."
Is the hand that rules the world."

Stanch 'mid the carnage s and, Behold the guidon ying With the colors in hie and;

"The hand that rock - the cradle Is the hand that rules the world." Great statesmen govern nations,

Kings mould a people's rate, But the unseen hands of velvet These giants regulate.

With woman's charm is puried. For the hand that rocks the cradle Is the hand that rules the world." - American Israelite.

A CONSCIENCE STILL.

"So George Burton's had a bit of

"Scores, indeed!" said Mrs. Hale, who with her daughter Mainte, was busied about the supper. Why, the firs thing Mrs. Burton did was to go and buy a baby wagon. Probably he with a baby wagor

They're as delighted as if the money were two tytimes as much," continued her other "It isn't much to be proud I mink G orge i- in good tues.

who were turne off had to be idle or look for a "job" at he furnaces, some thirty miles up the re-frond. Bah Hale and Ba ton had just returned from me of these expedit onsthe att r to claim the " r od uck" that had befallen him, a d the former to

Ab at a wee after this, Mar' n Hale, on is way ho is from work overtook George Burto, we o had paused out fire the window of one of those it store where almost everything can be bought.

dark cloth neatly trimmed. Thi king of buying your wife a diamond ring, George?" said Martin, stop g beside him.
Not set a shie," he replied goodhumored y "I was looking at that if the affair "-nod ing towards the jacket- and thinking I would like to but it for Ki iv if it isn't too dear. I know she need something warm for Wint r. and to-mor ow's her birt day "Su, pose you go in and ask the price?"

The two step ed into the store where Burt n b ug t he lacker. You're spendin your fortune pretty George," remarked Halo. see K ty's seventeen to- orrow, and gi is like to bericely dresse . Be ides, k to morre

produced some woolen socks, and Burton examining hera, laid his pocket-book on t econ ter, where two spec-Ily covere by he goods.

Concluding of to on chase the occa, on up the percel containing the

mek tad who vratough o is money, left the shop. Metin Hale tok Burton' peketbook from under the gos, un our y the saleswoman, ho had furned to eplace the things on the shelf. "I will give him a little scare," he th ught "The lesson won't jurt

When Burton reached his own d or and passed to wise his companion go --night, the laster rased his hed to his breas -pocket But sundenly a thought whisp red to him. Burton had no misse the maney; Bu on would never-uspect him. A d while re a sitated, his companion had so e into the d closed he wor. certainly to-morrow, aid Matin to himself, and explain hat it was joke.

He will see that none of the money s But next morning, when a one, he opened the pocket-book, just to s a that e money was there all s fo, a He counted is out-exactly fifty dol-With hat a vu t h wold c.eaoff his score, and pay the owing rest; and it o happened that just at this tim- Mart'n Hale was more in need ? money than evr e had been in his life. He had mad but little the past summer, nd Winter was coming with its anifold needs.

The loss of his money seemed a turnwith the measles, and a doctor had to be

nother c me upon him, and at last he ed hi- dismissal f.om the fron ere there were, the " boss a la med, mor workmen employed than WEIG HEREEN HIV. he same fate befell Martin Hale, and as he wasked gloomly ho ward he thought of the fif y dolors lying in he secret pince where he had nidden the pocket-book. Neve, once as in had ne ooked at , and ot a da had pa sed t at he had not brunk from he hought

a haunting dread of poverty and wan a next d hi to keep it, and copie who noticed tot he was changed, thi he had become pervous and more-, attributed it to poverty and deprivations. George Borton wondered that his old wie grew unxious and hara-sed in winessing her husband's changed temper be who had hi herto been always kind and considerate to her and the children. One evening Martin took the pocket book from its hiding-place an I There were a few small bil's in it. Taking one of these he slipped it into his vest pocket and started down the

street.

MARRIED MEN OF LETTERS.

Some of the names in our list of men of letters who married are not those of authors who epended or depend—for some of them are still fiving—on their writings for subsistence, but nearly all depend on their writings for their repu-"On, Mr. H le, is it you?" he said. Martin looked down. A pang shot through him. It was Eddie, Geo ge

As all of these men were husbands. and most of them fathers, such a list may serve to show that husbands and fathers need not despair of achieving reputations as author-, though, in literature, as in other pursuits, a man generally secures some measure of success

This, howe er, is far from being alway the case. St. Augustine was a father if not a | usband, before he was

are uniero's. Few of the bet are missing. This is exactly as might be expected. The genuine post is above all it some eminent poets are missing

be rash to accuse them of insensibility to the fescinations of the fair, for by the missing name there usually hangs a sad tale of disappointed love. Cameens, for example, was twice ban-Isned because of his passion for one of the "Queen's ladies" at the Court of Lisbon, and although his love was returned, the fates were so unkind that she died before he could claim her.

The number of travelers, or rather

possession of the money, how he ad kept it, and it had been through the honauthors of books of travel is comparatively small, and this, again, is exactly with God's help, I will be an honest man

Kepler, on the other hand, found that, " the married state at first created him great uneasiness from a dispute which out his wife's fortune John Knox, in spite of his "Blast of the Trumpet Against the Monstrous Regiment of Women, married two of them, and ha | children by both. Sir John Mandeville " religiously de-

abjured Christianity." Burton, as far as we have been able to learn, was never married. again is as we expected. The "Anatomy of Meinscholy" is not the kind of book that anytody but a lonely bacnelor would think of writing. Young, author of "Night Thoughts,"

Dr. Johnson. Cruden, the author of the "Concordsnce," tried to do the same, and addresse! numerous pamph ets to the object of his choice, but she remained rate is spite of these and other ex raordinary means of wooing .- Pall

Drawing Him Out, "I am going to have the celebrated Prof. von Dankelijeim at the reception -night," said Mrs. Mariborough Crossus anybody at Newport that can draw him

"What's his specialty?"
"Butter." (That was what Mrs. Sharpe understood Mrs. Marlborough rue-us to say.)
Butter? Why, that's a queer fad for learned professor. But I'll do my

That evening, at the reception, Mrs. Sharpe opened out bravely upon Prof. von Dunkelneim at the first opportunity. "As we were driving ut on the sland this afternoon, professor," said she, "I saw some of the most beautiful herds of Jersey cows that I have ever seen in my

ions. But after all, I thought, it is not or their beauty that we should value em, but for the butter they produce."

"It is because he thinks I don't know that I do kno something about it. with an infinite deal of talk about coolers and temperature and mechanical outter workers, and so on. She hadn't rammed on the subject all the afternoon

for nothing. But not a word could she get out of the professor beyond the "Um and He was plainly very much bored and

Presently Mrs. Marlborough Crossus Why, what in the world do you mean by talking forever to Prof. von Dunkelneim about cows and creameries and all that sort of thing?" " Isn't that his specialty? Didn't you

"What is it, then, for heaven's sake?" "Buddha, of course. He's written any number of books about Buddhism." There is a marked coolness now between Mrs. Sharpe and Mrs. Marlborough Crosus. Mrs. Sharpe says that a woman who pronounces "Buddha" like "butter" is hardly fit for cultivated society. - Boston Record.

The Respectability of "Tote."

We were asked vesterday if "tote" was a good word -a correct word. There It is of excellent parent ge Anglo-Saxon. Chaucer the first great Earl sh lebrated "Canterlary Tales," and ust as the Southern pe ple use it to this A Northern writer tried o use it and

he abused it. He wrote: "He ordered the boy to tote his horse

THE PRESIDENTS OF THE UNION. Nearly All of Them Have Enjoyed Their Country Homes. Almost every President that this

country has had has passed a part of his career in the delights of a country Washington, as everybody knows, owned a large estate at Mount Vernon, where he retired after his two terms in the Presidency. His death, it will be

remembered, was caused from exposure

incident to his duties on the plantation,

w ich he delighted to manage in per-John Adams, his successor, retired after his term in the Presidency had expired, to a country seat, "Quincy near Boston, and engaged in agricultural

pursuits. defferson, after his retirement from public life, established himself at his home, Monticello, Va., where he entertained his friends, managed his estate, and uled regretted by a large number of servants and domestics, whom he had with him to the last.

Madison, after his term of office had expired, retired to Montpeller, Va., where he be ame rector of the University of Virginia and engaged in agricultural

Monroe, after the cloue of his public life, took up his residence at Oak Hill, Va., where he entertained his friends royally, so much o, in fact that he soon found the bottom of his purse, and was finally obliged to give up his prince-ly estate and take up his residence with relatives in New York, where he was still making his home at the time of his death.

John Quincy Adams, after his term of office had expired, retired to the old family estate Quincy," in Mass-achusetts, but responded to his country's call again, and died at his post of duty in Washington, where he had been sent as a member of Congress. Jackson, as everybody knows, retired

to the "Hermitage, "Nashville, where he Van Buren, after his term in office expired, retired to Kinderhook, N. Y., and there ended his days. Harrison, who died during his term in the Pre-intency, was buried at his home

in North Bend, Ohio, and there his rema us still lie. Tyler was accustomed to country life. and eligated in it, as it brought him recollections of early days, when his father was one of the argest land owners by Virginia.

Polk, whose early days were spent in the country as the son of a farmer, looked forward to a comfortable life of retirement, just beside Nashville, after his term of service in the Presiden y, but nod been only three months away from Washington when death called trim. Taylor, who had worked on a planta-

curing his early life, had looked forward with pleasure o a quiet life on his estate at Baton Rouge, La., after rescarcely begon this, however, when he was called to the Tresidency, and before his term had fairly begun his life Filling re was the son of a farmer and

spend as early life among rural de-Perc ever rememered with affection the place her his boyhood days were apeni, an, where he taught a country so ol who he arrive, at the early

Lincoln, as everybody knows, was reared amid the most primitive of country life, and retained a great affection for the homely things of life to the

day of his sad death. The same may be said of his successor, Johnson, who was in this respect, not unlike his more illustrious prese-Grant, who was a farmer in his earlier days, ended his life in the country,

followed the example of his predecesser, and retired to the country rather than have entered the whirlpool of New York business life. Mr. Hayes, as everybody knows, is in retirement, upon a farm in Ohio, devot-ing his attention to the duties of a rural

President Garfield went from his

of years in city life, have just deter-min d to sell their city home and return to their country residence. President Arthur, after a year of city life, at the close of his term, now seeks the country as his only hope of regaining the health lost in his country's service at the White House.

And President Cleveland, following the example of this long line of Presidential predecessors, is preparing a country home for himself, only varying the order by beginning his country life darville Post.

Woman's Ivers a Bundred Years Ago, Devoted as she was to the world of fash on, Miss Frampton did not admire all its ways. Under the date of 1780 she

My sister. Phillia Wallaston, now between sixteen a d seventeen, was be-

and pomatum; a large triangular thing called a cushion, to which the hair was frizzed up with three or four enormous curls on each side; the higher the pyramid of hair, gauze feathers and other ornaments was c rried the more fash-lonable it was thought, and su h was the labor employed to rear the fabric that nig tea, s were made in proportion to it and covere : over the halr, numence y long black pins, double and single, pow der, pomatum and all ready for the next

an unusual number to go to bed with on The perfection of figure, according to the then fushion, was the smariness of the circumference into which your unfortamate wa st could be compres e .

of Rotland who was said to squeeze herself to the size of an erange and a "Small hoops were worn in a morning and larger for a dress, so e going ou ward as they went downward, come-thing in the form of a beil.

Sacques were very common; my mother constantly wore them. were dresses with loose backs and a stomacher. "Gauze handkerchlefs trimmed with blond, were worn on the neck."-[Lon-

Hint to Fathers.

"How to Send a Boy to Sea" is the name of a new book.

The large and reliable circulation of the Cam-ners Fareway commends it to the favorable de-sideration of advertisers. whose invers will be in-serted at the following low rates: 1 inch, 3 times ... I year ... 5 months ... f months... I TORY Business ftems, first insertion 10c, per line; each NUMBER 36 must be paid for as advertisements.

Joh Pulwrise of all kinds nearly and expeditonsly executed at lowest prices. Bon't you forget

Advertising Rates.

APPETIZERS.

The Origin. A fight between two prominent Memphis torsiness men originated in this way : Cagie: "The first case of yellow fever that developed in this city was a negro woman at my house." Bo-le: "No, the first case was a negro

boy at my house. C.: "You are mistaken." B.: "I tell you that I know."

C.: "I ought to know, for I was there. B.: "Reckon I was there." Steal not this book, my honest friend,

C : "I doubt it. You ran away before the alarm was given," B.: "Who did?" " You did," Steal not this book, for fear of shame,

B. : "Liar!" C.: "Liar!"

Note in daily paper: "The firm of Cagle & Boyle, so well and favorably known in this city, has dissolved by mutual consent. The strongest friendship existed between the A great many grown-up children have adopted the custom in a graver two partners, and the dissolution took place in the best of good humor,"

Local paragraph:
"Yesterday while the Hon. Peter Cagle was going down in the cellar, he feil over an obstruction, struck a barrel, and blacked one of his eyes; and, singular to relate, shortly afterward Colonel Boyle slipped on the sidewalk and seriously bruised his nose. At the present writing both gentlemen are doing well, and will, we trust, be out again in a few days."- Arkansaw Traveler. There is one found in a book formerly

4+4----

An Experienced Editor, "Ah," said the summer tourist, leaning over the fence and addressing the

"Cert'nly, mister; that's corn." "Ah, thanks. And those large ani-"Cows, my friend, every one of 'em cows. Say, you don't seem to be very well po-ted on these 'ere things." "Perhaps not. The fact is, my business has kept me so closely confined that this is the first chance I've had to go out in the country."
"Running a bank or something like that? "No, sir, I am editor of an agricultur-

Perspiring Clouds. Little Dollie asked his mamma if he could go out in the yard and play, to which his mother replied that he could not, as it was raining Looking out of the window a few min-Mamma, the rain don't rain any " But the ground is wet, Dollie," was

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Doubling Up toto One. Little Boy (to very stout lady visitor); Wasn't you single before you married Mr. Slimley? Stout Lady: "Yes, my dear."

lattle Boy (perplex d): "O, then, when y a morried Mr. Slimley you be-"O, then, come don le, didn't you Stout Lody: "Oh, no, my dear; we be anie one, as they say. Little Poy (conclusively): "Oh, then you're the one, ain't you!"- Harper's

Couldn't Afford It. Tramp : "Sir, a single moment." drink myself to death. I have exhausted my means, and I implore you to furnish the funds to complete my destruc-

not \$10,0.0 to spare."-[Philadelphia

Family Cares. She was away with her mother and she indited an epistle (in her mother's handwriting) to her pape. She had a doll, which, with budding

poetry, was named Helen Marguerite, Helen Marguerite's eyes fell down her stomach and her head fell off, and I'm so sorry. I want you, paps, to go and get me a pair of twins from Dr. I want some bables to play with."- [San

Francisco Chronicie. ---Why Shalish of the Sermon. "Well, how did you like the sermon Sunday:" we hered one indy a 4 another

"Yes, you were at church, weren't You eratis." "Well, her, haw did you like the ser-

"I didn't hear mor somen; I belong

A Little "Previous," when Miss Mabel said to him : Mr. Unity, won't you join us? Mr.

De Beans is going to take a hand and be my partner.' Mr. Unity wakes up with a start, and breaks everybody up by remarking:
"Isn't this rather sudden? Have you

got a license?"-[Lowell Citizen.

Peculiarity. Charles Lamb's rebuke to a man who by self-ascertion pronounced himself devoid of any peculiarity ought not to be Wh-which hand do you b-b-blow your n-n-nose with?" inquired Lamb.

"With my right hand, to be sure."

"Ah!" said Lamb pensively, "that's your pe-pe-peculiarity. I b-b-blow mins ith my handkerchief."-[Chambers's Journal.

A Boston young man who was delegat d by his a ster to buy her a pair of corsets. No. 8, went into a large dry goods store the other day, and with some esitation and nervousness asked the salesgiri who presided over that department for the desired article. The girl sized him up a moment, and then replied: "They won't fit you, sir. You'll want two sizes larger, at least." - Boston Post.

Reasonable,

dakes dwo bair I lets you have them for seventy-five zents, or I gifs you vour bair vor a tellar."

Customer: "How many pair will I One day she was carefully arranging have to take before I get them for noth-

A Suggestive Question.

A little child once asked his mother "Mother, what part of heaven do : go to who are good, but not ago-

The howder never varies. A marvel of purity transit and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of the law test, short weren't short weight, alum or phosphate powders Note only in came. Royal Baring Powder Co., 106 Wall St., New York-

Is the only thoroughly effective blood-purifier, the only medicine that eradicates the poisons of Scrofula, Mercury, and Contagious Disease from the approximation

Prominent in his profession, says: "Don't put my name in print but refer any one you wish to me, and I will gladly tell what the Russian Ehenmatism Cure has done for me." Mn. G. W. Barrn, a leading manufacturer of Wil-nington, Del., writes Dec. Fith '85." From the first lay I began to use the Russian Rheumation Core, ro-sol followed and my comfort daily increased. The use of my limbs became mode and more natural until I elt no discomfort either walking or working. I know of nothing which has so quick and wondrous an effect."

Without this Trade-Mark. ot to be found at the stores, but can by enclosing the amount as above, and PFAELZER BROS. & CO.

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ice, and we can obtain Patents than those remote from WASHINGTON. Send MODEL OR DRAWING. We adjee as to patent should free of charge; and vise as to patental city free of charge; and we make NO CHARGE UNLESS PATENT We refer, here, to the Postmaster, the

Opp. Patent Office, Washington, D C.

the little fellow accouted him :

Behold the b ave comma der,

Brave men they be yet craven When this banner is unfurled:

The iron arm of for une

good uck," said Martha Hale. heard of it up at the foundry. Two hundre and fifty dollars from that old aunt fals who died last week. Well, it'll eip him to pay off his sores and get fair start."

want one for herself next," she a ded with a laugh "Think of her setting up The baby's sickly, mother " said Margle, "an to oig for little Nellie to carry in her arms. Ive often heard Mrs. Burton wishing for a wagon for the

of two hundred and fifty dollars."
"Well I only wish I had half as much, said Martin with a sigh. "We're owing two months' rent now, and w at I made down at the furnaces won't go far, to ay nothing of the unpaid growr's They had always been g od nei hbors, the H. ea nd Burtons. The two men worked at the same iron mills, and were k own as a rady honest follows; out it often happened that work was slack o even at standstill, and the those

rep me that no such luck ever came to

He was looking at a girl's jacket of

Well, yes, in this instance; but you eased off my little bts, and is dollars that's left goes into he The s. eswoman, any ous to ge as a possible out of her us opper,

Il gi e i t him to-morenw- es.

oint o George Burton's "good " Next day his blidten ere take One little domestic trouble after

EES. gul; and yet, ya strang- h consi-tency, he could not tring himself o para

He was not accustomed to drinking anything stronger than lager, but now he thought, to drown his had feelings, he Loves of Some Great Authors Ports As-tronomers, Preschers, Travelers, Etc. Walking down the street, in a moment of absence of mind nervously commaging at his vest, he dropped the bil, which a I the boy following him picked up He was just entering the aloon, when

The married poets, it will be noticed.

from our il i, which, by the way, does not or tend to be exhaustive. It would

as might have been expected. It is not the husband and the father who affects the Satanic babit of waiking up and down and going to and fro upon the It would take a volume to notice all the interesting facts about authors and their wives. Here are a few:

Of Tycho Brabe we read that, "being a great admirer of the fair sex he conceived a violent inclination for Christina, a beautiful country girl, the daughter of a neighboring peasant, and alienated his family till the King commanded them to be reconciled to him. Tycho, who se her because she might be more grateful and subservient than a lady of higher birth, never seems to have repented, but ever found his Christina an agreeable companion and an obedient

clined an honorable alliance to the Sunan of Egypt, whose daughter be might have espoused if he would have

married a lady with money, and so did

to Mrs. Sharpe; "he's a great acquisi-tion—so very profound and learned, you know—but ie won't talk. Nobody has succeeded in making him talk. If there's out, my dear, it's you, and I want you to

"And at one place the cows beyond the fence cont implated us with such gentle, tender eyes, and such soulful moos that for a moment I forgot their practical value in their esthetic attrac-

Mrs. Sharpe rattled on about the cows r a conversational mile or two without drawing out any response from the proanything about the way butter is made that he won't talk," thought Mrs. Sharpe, "Well, I will convince him And she proceeded to discuss the creamery methods in vogue in Vermont,

edged away after a while. Mrs. Sharpe was in despair. got her into a corner and said :

tell me so?" Why, never in the world!"

around to the cate. Old Noah Webster slip ed up as to dictionary. He said it was a Southern

years of ma h od.

10.0 - m.a.ter his Presidential abors were ended, retired to a country place. "Wheatland," in Pennsylvania, where he

heartily wishing, no doubt, that he had

life, and entertaining the many frien s who seek him out in his comparative country home, at Mentor, Ohio, to the White House, where he was stricken down by the assassin's bullet, and his sorrowing wife and family, after a couple

ing his actual term of service .- [Louis-

ginning to be produced a little in the world. "At that time . verybody were powder

your head. and many a poor girl burt her couldn't very materially by trying to rival the reigning beauty of that day, the cuchess

farm from daylight to dark 365 days in the year, and then thrash him with half a dollar leap year. - [Cambridge Chronicle. __

Why, yes, Phorence, we must all die ometime, he said, touched us ner true times.

the question: able " - | Christian Advocate.

farmer, "may I make bold to inquire what that great quantity of groen vege-tation growing over there is?" mals over the fence, they are, er-

al paper. I have held that position for thirty years."- | Estelline Bell. ---

utes afterwards, he said : the reply, "and it is still very misty."
"Well," replied Dolli, "I dessit's nothin' but the perspiration comin' down."-[National Weekly.

Genial Man; "Well, my good man?" Tramp: "I will be frank with you. I tired of life and am determined to With whom? Can you tell his

G. M. (after a careful survey); My good man, I regret to say that I have

Did you ever !" exclaimed my Sure enough, she married Jones very shortly af orwards, and they have been very happy. - St. Louis : pectator. Short Chapter on Chemical Nomenclature.

on the Court House parement recently.

to the endr," was the all satisfied rejoinder. - (Chamberson 3 (Penn.) Ropository. The Rev. Mr. Unity was quite liberal, but so absent-minded. They were making up a whist party,

---Not His Size.

Isanes: "You can have dot bair of susbenders for feetly sents. Of you ing?"

Absolutely Pure.

From Pole to Pole

Arwa's Sansaranizaa has demonstrated its power of cure for all diseases of the blood.

some time. I was advised to take your Sares, parilla, two bottles of which made my sores ultempers rapidly, and I am now quite well. Yours truly, T. K. Bonns,

This gentleman was so lame one would have ought him a cripple, and set Three Days'

Price \$2,50. If mailed, for additional, None Genutr

neighbor shunned idm, and Martin's

Hello, gov'nor." The old man says nothing; those careless words and that careless tone have struck him to the heart. Again there are tears in his eyes, but he does not "I tell you, sir, it's something to have a boy like that."- New Haven Register. - 4.6 Why Wear Starched Shirts? There is nothing in the world that shows the intorn tendency of mankind

to run in a rut than the architecture of

So said a young man of iconoclastic

'For years men's vests have been but-

toned almost up to the chin, and the lit-

tle pree of shirt front that would be left

exposed has been covered by a necktie.

front- down to th waist starched and

ed yet men go on wearing shirts with

froned till they're as stiff as a boiler plate, and they pay every week for get-ting two or three of these things care-A man might as well have the back of his vest laundred every week "- Toronto Gloso. The Prairie Dog Must Go. Instances have of inte years been frement where the work of an entire

Spont and e asequent: the fruits of a years to 1 and care, have been rendered augainty and destroyed by one week's Un the cattle ranges, too, they are dreaded. Many a cowboy riding swiftly and fearlessly to his duty h s been violently hurie to the ground and seriously, if not fatally, injured by his horse stepping into a prairie deg hole

Romance and sectionent find small

sympathy when opposed to utility and progress, and Washington Irving's

prairie dogs must follow Cooper's Indi-ans.- Chevenne (Wyoming) Lorder.

tote" in the early editions of his big provincialism common among the It is a legitimate, honest word, of which no man need be ashamed .- [Wilinington (N. C.) Star.

4

day. ... I think I remember hearing that twenty-four large pins were by no means

don Athenseum.

One good way is work him on the trunk strap when he asks for a

have your wishbone?

rater, when you does die may I