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VOLUME XX.

EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1886.

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Sample free to those beautiful a gentle.
No rick, quick sales. Territor given. DR. SCOTT 842 Broadway, NEW YORK.

Far away in Jersey. Out upon a farm, Lives a rustic beauty Possessed of every charm. Hair like golden cobweb

Shining in the sun: Eves the very darkest, Filled with mirth and fun; Simplicity so rural Makes her doubly sweet.

From the hat she wears To her shoeless feet. When I saw her first, With her winning smile.

It was near her father's farm, Seated on the stile. The next time that we met It was in the city.

Gracious, what a change! Heavens, what a pity! She'd drawn up her bair Underneath her hat. And frizzed her "golden cobwebs,"

Only think of that. Dressed up like a figure In a fashion plate, With a yellow pug dog-

A dog that I do hate. Her pa had come to "York" To stay a little while. Though she's left the country Still she's on the style.

TRUE AS STEEL.

The evening meal was just over at Farmer Bolton's; the big red fire was raked into a rud Her blaze, and the can-

-[Judge.

dles were lighted. Mrs. Bolton was busy at her househol labors, and her husband, absorbed in the columns o the city paper that some kindly neighbor had brought in, was 100 busy to heed the shouts of the children at their play in the big unfurn shed parter beyond. Suddenly the farmer laid down his

paper, and pushed the steel speciacies up on his forehead. "Ursuia," said he, " how would you like to lose Kitten?" Lose Kitten!" The good woman dropped into the

dish-pan the blue plate she was Washing " It's ten years since we found her on our door-step on a March mornin," re-sumed the farmer, "and she's growed up as straigh: and beautiful as one of your white likes I've always wondered none of her folks didn't come for ard to claim her, but they never did. It would be very hard to part with her

DOW.

" I'd e'en a most as soon part with our Robin," said the wife. put that in your head just now, A aph?" Mr Bolton r adju-ted his speciacle. sought out the corner of the paper had inst been reading, and slowly spelled out the following paragraph :

INFORMATION WANTED of a child named Kitty Byington, blue-eyed, with brown half and a fair complexion. Supposed to have been stolen or kidnapped in the mo. th of March, 18-. The above mentioned may be identified by a mole on the left cibow, and a crescent-shaped sear on the left hand. When abducted she wore a white dress, trimmed with embroidery, and a coral neckiace and armoss, Any information on the subject, addressed to B - B -, No. -, s reet, will be thankfully received

" That's Ki ten, sure enough " ejaculated Mrs. Bolton. "But she had cerais on and the embroidery had all "Likely the rascals did that that stole her away. Anyhow, it must be our

Kitten. But why didn't they advertise Mrs Belten shook her head.
"I'm sure I don't know. What do you s'pose we ought to do, busband?" Farmer Bolton rose and opened the door, calling: " Kitten-Robin-you've played long

enough; come in, now."
Robert Bol on, a handsome bright-eyed boy of thirteen, bounded in, followed by a pretty child of eleven. Come here, Ki ten," said the farmer. she came to his side to hear for the first time the whole story of her

'And now, Kitten," said the old farmer when he had finished the tale, " | ring me the ink-bottle and a freen quill, and a sheet of blue-lined paper. Father, what are you go ug to do!

"I'm going to write o your folks, child. I ain't no right to keep their treasure back from 'em, though it should break my old hear to part with the it le one I have learned to love so dearly

'I won't go to them! I won't! I won't! " Kitten!" remonstrated the good farmer's wife. "I love you!" exclaimed the child. "I will stay with you. I'm going to be Bobin's little wife, and I won't leave

him. · But if it is right that you should go, Kitten?" "I don't care-I don't care. I will stay with ou all!"
When Kitten was fast asleep in led, with the tenrs yet glistening on her eyelashes, and one hand—the crescent-shaped scar on lined upon it—lying on the coveriet, Farmer Bolton got on the

ing-bottle, and the fresh quid, and a sheet of blue paper, and wrote the 1 t-er to B-B-, No. - street. For it's our duty, any way you can fix it," sald the farmer. By the very next train, after the epistle had reached the far-off city,

al gestleman came down to Botton Farm to claim his little treasure. I have passed nearly all my life abroad," he said, " and it was no until my return home, a few months since, that I learned by some accident that a cine still might be gained to the whereabouts of my orphan niece. I had little hope of ever seeing her again, when I meeted that advertisement, and you can

tancy my delight when your letter reached me. I am alone in the world, and propie call me rion; now, indeed, I feel that I am so in very truth. At first Kitty Bylogton-"Kitten," as sile was called by her farmhouse friends-steadiastly refused to accompany her uncle to his home. I love my father and mother better than I do you, she persisted, and I has e promised to be Robin's little

But the persuasions of her friends at length succeeded in overcoming her objections, and Kitten was taken away. You'll forget us all when you are a fine lady, Kitten," said Robert, as he kissed her good-bye.

"I never-never will forget you, Robin," souber the girl. "I'll be your wile just the same. See if I'm not." And these were Kitten's last words. You must forget 'em, my boy," said the farmer afterwards, when Robert Holon referred to them. "She'il be richer and grander than ever you can

and it tent and re and five porcelain sapuld mare to: Robert Bolton was only a boy, but he never forgot Kitten's last words. Y Y Y Y Y "I wish you could make up your mind

to like him, Katherina. He is one of the finest young men I know," "I do like atm, uncle," said Kitty Byington.
Then, my dear, why do you treat him with such marked coldness and re-

serve? It is plain to see that he loves you most truly and tenderly, and—. Why, my love, what's the matter? You

are crying."
"It's because I am so very, very miserable, uncle," sobbed Kitten, hiding her ace on her uncle's shoulder. "I do love Mr. Beverley, but I can't marry him becau-e-because-I am already en-

gaged."
My dear girl, surely you attach no importance to the cuild sh compact entered into with the farmer's son years I promited him, uncle, and I must not break my word."

"But to at was mere child's play." " Robin does not consider it so, uncle; his last letter speaks of the time when he shall come to claim me. Oh, uncle, if I might only die first!" "Katherine, you surely will not sac-rifice yourself with all the beauty, tal-

ents, and accomplishments that you possess, to be the wife of a country bump-I have promised him, uncle." "You have not even seen him since

you were both calleren." But we have corresponded, unc e." "Katherine, this is fule folly, an exaggerated idea of duty, to refuse Beverley because of this child's compact." I have promised, u cle, and unless he himself releases me, I shall adhere to my word."

May I write to him, my love, and put the case?" "If you like, uncle; but I know his nature better than you do. He will nev-

At all events, the experiment is worth tryi g."
So Mr. Byington wrote a foreible letter to Robert Bolton, presenting his views, and patiently awaited the answer. It came at last, brief and decisive. Mr. Bolton declined to release Miss Bying-ton from her engagement and would come to town to claim her finally tue next Wednesday. . . .

"You confess, yourself, that you do love me, Kitty?" I do love you!"
Then why are you deaf to my en-

"I am pledged to another, Mr. Beverley. Do no. strve to tempt me to break my word. His parents were my friends when I was altogether friendless. His devotion has never failed me. Should I shrink from rewarding him now?" The next day as Kitten sat trying to read, a servant brought her the card of Mr. Robert Bolton.

"He is in the parior, ma'am." Kitter rose and went down. Mr. Beverley stood leaning against the

"Good morning, Miss Byington." "Good morning, Mr. Beverley, I-I was looking for Mr. Bolton. Kitten glanced around the room with a puzzied air.

He took both her hands with passion-My Ki ten't my precious little one!

You, Mr. Beverley?" "Yes, I myself. Kitten, I dared no claim your hand until, under another name, I had wen your heart. You have been tue to me truer than I had any right to hope. My darling, will you e my little wife now, in very truth?"

Half an hor afterwards, when Mr. Byington came in, Kitten ren to him, all

smiles and ears. Mr. Beverley?" he said in sur rise, glancing from his niece to her companion. "No, uncle, it isn't Mr. Beverley, it is Robin, my old love, Robin, and-and I am so happy."
Farmer Bolton and his wife came up to the wedding, and were the happiest old people in the world, except Mr.

Now, aren't you glad you stood by your old lover, Kitten?"demanded Robin. ---

Animal S irits.

The fex terrier is always readier for a walk than his master, and generally enjoys himself more thoroughly on the His natural goit is swifter than man's, and all animals of whom that can be said have a great advantage in the amount of | leasure which they rive, or ought to derive from the use

The glory of rapid motion which we can only begin to realize on the boxsent of a coach, or in the movement of skating, mu-t be something much more intense to the chamois or the white-Constantly, throughout the animal

world, we notice that delight in the use of mascle and limb waich in man scarcely survives his majority, but which in om lasts far into ma urity.

We are accustomed unconsiously to recognize their prer gative in this respect when we apply the phrase "animal spiries" to a boy who is full of life and energy, and who enjoy a run over the hills on a breezy day .- [The Nineteenth

John Chinaman as a Barber.

"Now come and get shaved by my Chinese barber," said my friend, and a few minutes later we entered the ' sorial parace" of See Chung, at 22 Mott

This, to the uninitiated, is even a more povel experience than to dine at a Chinese re taurant. I doubt if there is any barber in Boston who would understand how to use such an assortment of razors as See Chung keeps on hand. First, the C. inese barber lathers the face of his customer with a tooth brush. and then he goes at the beard with a broad short-bladed razor, set in its handle

After scraping away with this instru-ment for awhile, he changes it for a much na rower and lighter blade, until, when he comes to shave the nose a d the inside of the cars, he uses a then flexible bit of finely tempered steel, which is only about as broad as a tooth-

I will confess that it makes a novice a little bit nervous to have this glittering little piece of keen steel go waggl ng about the delicate tissues and fibres of the ears and nasal organ, but if you die not see it, you would never know that it was being used upon you, so light is the touch of the artist who is manipulating it .- [Boston Herald.

Optional Civilities.

Optional civilities, such as saying to one's inferior, "Do not stand without your hat," to one's equal, "Do not rise, I beg of you," "Do not come out in the rain to put me in my carriage, na urally occur to the kind-hearted, but mey may be cultivated.

A husband in France moves out an ensy-cut ir for his wife, and sets a footsto if revery lady. He hands her the two ning paper, he brings a shawl it there is danger of a draught, he kisses her hand when he comes in, and tries to make blaself agreeable to her in the matter of these little optional

It has the most charming effect upon all domestic life, and we find a curious allusion to the pollteness observed by French sons towards their mothers and fatuers in one of Molicre's comedies, where a prodigal son observes to his father, who comes to denounce him : " Pray, sir, take a chair, you could scold me so much more at your case if You were seated."

MANUFACTURE OF TOOTHPICKS.

A Place Where They Are Made by the Million, and the Way The, Are Made. There are, I have been told, but three toothpics factories in the United States. One of them is located at Belmont, Alle-ga v county. New York, just on the edge

Genesee river. In going over most factories one is gen erally ushered in at the wrong end; that is, where the completed work is ready for sni, ment. This factory was no excep-tion to the rule, but I will take you below stairs first and we will then work up-

f the town and near the banks of the

ward gracinally. The factory makes two articles of commerce toothpicks, as already stated, and allomettes, or lamplighters. To commence at first principles.

We started in the basement, and after exploring the engine room betook ourserves to where the woodwork was in its first stages. We found in this second room piles of circular blocks of wood about sixteen me es lu diameter by perhaps five in thickness. This wood was hard " and "soft " maple and pine.

I hese are put into a revolving machine which strip, he a of their bark; they are then sent up to the arst floor. Here they are again put mus another revolving m .come water outs them into fine strips which are then cut into the required shape f r toothpicks.

The picks are dropped out at one sid: while the refuse fams from the other nito a shaft and is carried down to the bus ment and subsequently used for firing. Some are round, some equare. This little muchine which makes them appears sim, we enough to the uninitieted but in reality is quite complicated, con-taining, weare informed, several numbered

These small articles of after-dinner service are then taken up to the second story, where they are kept in a heated room until sufficiently dry for packing. Descending to the first floor-for we have followed our miniature guide upstairs and down-we enter a room where several girls and women and two or thre: boys are at work. One girl we find stamping thin paste-

board boxes with a press and then solding these boxes b. hand with a rapidity impossible to be followed by the eye. The experienced fingers grow very nim-On the other side of the room girls were sorting and arranging "picks" and putting them in boxes. The work was

executed with an alertness only acquired through long practice. The plan of arranging them in bundles preparatory to bexin as this: From the large heap in from draw a smaller quantity, yet several times larger than the proposed buildle. These little sticks lay at "sixes and sevens" as confused as the most co trary bue of jack a raws. In first motion is to d.aw the pile toward the worker, the second to draw the hands across the pile laterally and carry off any offending sticus that lay in their way, and then close in the pile as the third motion, again scattering and arranging. Remerating these mo lons with more or less variation soen brings order out of chaos, and the pile grows beautifully less as compact, neat bundles

thrown aside ready for the market. In the manufacture of the allumette the wood was cut into long strips of wo different widths, four nd a half inches for the nar ower, and as I remember about eight luches for the wide, and a

assume the desired shape and propor-

tion. They were then quickly boxed and

correspond of an inch a. a drying-room, and the draped, fibebou-like effect of the room was very presty. They were afterward put by the quantity into a cutting machine, attended by a boy, whence I sued the useful allumette ready for bundling and boxing. This factory is not only one of the sights" of Allegany county, but indeed of New York State, for, to the best of

- Rochester Union. ---Abating the Cat Nuisance.

my belief, it is the only one in New York.

A New York newspaper gives the following account of the ingenious device adopted to stop the nulsance, by a you. chow whose sleep was broken by the

vocal performances of cats. "The neighborhood in which the young man lives is one of those most abounding in cats. Allowing three cats to each household in several blocks around, it is estimated that there is a contingent remainder of several thousand cats, without owners or homes, who disappear mysteriously in daytime, but gather in the back yards and on the gargen fences and artors and shade tre s in that v cinity a. night, to interchange their views on the current topics of the day, exercise their vocas accompusaments and indunce in free fights.

"The young man fas ened on the top of a fence abourd wid enough for the stringing upon it in parage times of six wires connected with a elrong galvan c

battery in his room. The board was a tempting one for cat promenades, but the wires were at arranged that it was not possible for a cat to walk over them althout touching two at once and getting a powerfu. el e tric snock when the switch key turned on the current.

The first two cats that had the experien e got it og t er, and went up the air with a -im-lancous howl pain and terror. They claw d the a-mosphere while flying, but when the langed in the yard lay for a few me ments as if they were paraly on. In they got up, shook their paws as if the ing teem, and, with affri hted looks around, stele quietly from signs and

" Next a big tom out was allowed to get on the middle of the board, we ere he sat down on his hounches, looked at he moon, and began his favorite aria. he got the current solidly and went up like a rocket several feet, giving vent to blood-curdling yell as he flew. No more was neard from him that might.

Many more cats were fired off the i nce then and on succeeding nights. until it is believed that every one about there knows how it teels. It only startled them into temporary silence, without bijuring them, and could not be called crue, at all, but it

has evidently given rise to a belief among them that the fence is haunted, and now they will not go near it. Even and its relations to it. Creator, which must always be nearer to the human in day time they look upon it with maniheart than any of the achievements of fest apprehensi n. -The Stenographer Mar et D. coping. " It would be a kindness to many

poor girls and boys, "said an old short-hand writer, "if the fact could be printed that the supply of stenographers is largely in excess of the demand. Encouraged by the comfortable salaries which some skilled stenographers arn thousands-literally housands-of boys and girls in Chicago have studied or are studying shorthand. Not many

"The fact should allo be published

that the so-called 'sch ois of stenograpuy in this and other cities, which advertise that they will secure good situa-tions for all of their graduates, are delusion and source. Their main purpose is to get the aspirant started, get his money, give him a smattering of shorthand, and the. turn him out. No reputable business college or

school agrees to secure positions for its pupils. "-[Chicago Heraid.

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THE ECCENTRIC IN PHOTOGRAPHS. Hom ly Women Who Have Parts o' Their Fac a taken B ales Devise Compensa-tion for the Lack of Physic 1 Fascina-

"However," said the photographer, "I started out to speak of the recent waking up of the plain women of the world to the value of the eccentric in posing before the camers.

I speak of actresses because they have the most original ideas, and carry them out fearlessly. Here is the proof of a picture of a hopelessly inferior-looking woman who is starring in the West with her own company and making a great deal of money. "She fully appreciates the value of a

photograph as an advertising medium,

and as her own face-pure, simple, and

unadorned-wil never craze the populace, she has hit upon the cheme of showing only a part of it at a time. Here are three of her designs." The arst represented a roguish and grinning face with a mass of tan jed hair, two rows of white teeth, and a barely perceptible dimple. The face

which were drawn down on either side of it, meeting beneath the chin. There was somet ing so frollesome and gay about the whole expression that one smiled involuntarily on looking at it. The effect was further heightened by the contrast of the faces on curtains on either side.

looked out from between two curtains

Two faces were woven into the curtains, and both of them were as solemn and gruesome in expression as it is possible to imagine. They were not very distinct, and they serve a selmirably to give emp asis to the johy face that looked out rom between th m. The second photograph represented a

section of a coard fence. Roughly paint don two planks were the words, "An, there!" and through a big grack between the boards could be seen one eye, an eyebrow, and a part of the nose of the actre s. There was something extremely wide

awake and artful about the eye, and the nose was wrinkled so hat it had a decidedly "lough" expression.
Altogether the oddity of the pic ure would cause people to look at it .wice before turning away.

The third and iast of the series of plot-

ures was by all odds the best of the It represe ted the head and neck of the actress rising out of the sea. One might be excused for thinking that she had just swallowed a lot o. sait water, for the mos fairly spluttered with excitement. The mouth was drawn down, the eyes opened to the full st extent, and the long and stringy pair hung

Everything was dripping wet, and the whole appearance of the face prepared one for the blood-curding shrick which women bathers of a more bolsterous sort usually give vent to as er they have been forcibly doused under the waves at Coney Island.

"These three pictures," said the photographer, handling them carefully, advertise the original from one end of America to the other. "The photograph as an advertising medium is, comparatively speaking, a recent idea, but it is, nevertneless, e. ormously effective, and it grows more im-

portant every year.
"Now that plain women have got started in this line, there is no telling where their ingenuity will stop, for they see the to portance of catom g the public eye, and, as I said before, it is the unlovely ones of earth's woman and who pos es, the greatest amount of originality and brains."-[N. Y. Sun.

The case of the late mad King Louis of Bavarla revived the very of tion as to where reason ends and madhass begins. Apropos of the discussion, a French paper tells a story.

During one of his visits to Paris, Baron von Humboult expressed to his friend. Dr. Blanche, the distinguished authority in matters concerning insanity, a desire to meet one of his patients. Nothing easter," said Dr. Blanche. "Come and take dinner with me to-

Next day Humbo'dt found himself seated at the dinner-table of the famous alienist, in company with two unknown gues s. One of them, who was dressed in black, with white cravat, gold-bowed spectacles, and who had a smooth face and very baid head, sat with great gravity to rough the entire inner. He was evidently a g utleman of un-

dou ted manners, but very taciturn. He bowed, ate, and said not a word. The other guest in the contrary, wore a great shock of hair brushe; wildly nto the air; his snabby blue coat was buttoned askew his collar was rumpled, and the ends of his crazy necestic float-ed over his shoulders. He helped himself ate and chattered at the same time Story u, on story and this incoher at person pile up. He mixed the pa t with the present flew from Swedenborg to Fourier, from Chopatra to Jenny Lind, from Arc imenes to Lamar ne

and tasker politics and discruture in the At the dessert Humboldt leaned over and waspered in his nost's ear, glancing at the same line at the fanta-tio personage, whose discourse was still running on : "I am very much obliged to you.

Your manize has , rearly amused me."

My mani. e!" said the doctor, starting back. "Why, that isn't thema. inc. It's the other one. What! The one who hasn't said a

word?" " But who in the world can the man be who has talked this fashion all the while. "That is Balzao, the famous novelist."

The Great Problem of Origins.

We should fully understand the respon-ibility which we incur when, in these times of full-grown science, we venture to deal with the great problem of rigins, and should be prepared to find that n this field the new philosophy, like those which have preceded it, may meet with very imperf of success. The ugitation of these subjects has already brought science into dose relations, sometimes friendly, sometimes hostile, it is to be neped in the end helpfur, with those great and awful questions of the ultimate destiny of humanity,

science on it own ground. In entering on such questions we should proceed with caution and reverence, feeling that we are on noty ground, and that though like Moses of old, we may be armed with all the learning of our time, we are in the presence of that which while it burns is not consumedof a mystery which neither observation, experiment, nor induction can ever solve. - [From Sir W. Dawson's Address to the British Association.

Salt in the Orchard. Mr. Emil Bauer of Ann Arbor, Mich.,

has experimented with salt on his pear orchard of 580 trees, which were affected more or less with blight annually. In the Autumn of 1884 he applied three quarts of salt to each tree, and the apparent results so encouraged him that he made another application last fail. He reports very favorably in regard to the effect of salt on the fruit, which before the use of ealt cracked badly but to How sound.

WHY WE HAVE VERTIGO.

A Dan crons and Sudden Decise to Which We Are All Limble. Vertigo is from a Latin word that means to turn. It denotes an ailmont characterized by a sudden feeling of dizziness and at times by actual falling. Sometimes surrounding objects seem to the person attacked to whirl round, or the floor or ground to rise up. The fact that vertigo is often one of the erder symptoms of apoplexy frequently files the person with terror lest that deadly discuse may be impending. But in the majority of cases it has

no such signineance, not even as indicat-ing a rendence. To most persons, standing or walking seems a very simple thing. On the con-trary, it is a very complicated one, and requires the concurrent action of different nervous centres. A disturbance of their harmonious co-operation at once throws us off our balance, producing the sensations above indicated.

One form of vertigo-a very persistent for a - is due to irritation of certain berves within the inmost chamber of the ear, the so called labyrinth. This was what Bean Swift suffered from so long, and, to the pay telans of his day, so un-accountably. One of its symptoms is temporary desiness. This distinguishes it from all other forms.

Another form con euts itself mainly with the eye. Of this kind Is the feeling of giddiness, which some people have when, being on a train at rest, another train's owiy passing deceives them into has beg n to move. The giddhess oc-curs at the moment when the false and true sensations become confused to-

In the case of the near-sighted, the internal muscles of the eye often being undusy strained in their effort to converge the eye sufficiently for the state of near objects, successly give way, when the eyebalis turn out and the letters run into each other. This is accompanied y a feeling of gaddiness, eyeache, headache and sometimes nausea.
A third form con ects itself with some

slight disorder of the stomach, and occurs most often when the stomach is emp y. There is a sudden swimming in the nead, objects seem to revolve, and the person tosters and perhaps falis. The fourth form i purely of nervous origin, and is die to hervous exhaustion. t may be caused by intellectual overstrain, long continued anxiety, physical exce ses, or the immediate use of tobacco, alcohol, or tea. Elevated posttions may bring on an attack. It rarely results in actual falling, but oftener in the feeling of being about to fall.

---Marriage in the United States, In no civilized land is wedlock con-

- Youth's Compan on,

sidered so lightly, or so rashly perpe trated, as it is in this. We are so very free here that our freedom is apt to be exe saive, to run into duense. still enj ying the advantages as well as paling some of the penalties of a new In old countries marriage, except among the peasant class and the very

poor and ignorant in cities, is looked

upon with befitting gravity.

the rich, the distinguished and hetitled it is likely to be arranged; to be viewed from other points than inclination and sentiment-In England these are not disregarded,

but they are not permitted to have under weight, being always subordi-European states, young men and woman have, as excrypody knows, very hitle if any intert, of choice. They are united not because they wish to be, but because their parents and other kindred will

have it so. Affection and sympathy are generally ignored; these if thought desirable, will come it is as erted e.s. after the union, when they have become adjust d to one and bur; they should not be expected before. Not the happiness of the young couple, but some political advantage, some great fortune, some valuable all ance is to be

The Latin races carry their pacullar notions o an extreme that seems monstrous to us. They appear to sell their women in the open market, and etyle the market matrimony.

Our connubial customs on the other hand-the social freedom of our girls, the rock essness with which we marry, distaining every kind of paudence in the name of love—are past their compre-hension. They demand solid guarantees for the future of matrimony; we demand nothing but the will, or fancy, or whim of a boy and girl-acceping it as a permanent and sacred passion We are shocked at their way; they are amazed at ours .- [N. Y. Star.

Her Potential Teeth. The attraction that lies in a beautiful woman's open mouth, says the Boston Record, hasn't been sung by the poets a great week, but it is a momentous fact just the same.

There is a lovely girl, whose home is at one of our watering places, who al-mos always goes about with her mouth, in which there are two exquisite rows of perly teeth, open, and who, oddly enough, generally has an admiring circle of men and youths about her. Her elder sis.er who doesn't hold her mouth open, told the other day how the

thing goes : the party last night," said she, "Bessie was sitting with her mouth co ed, for a wonder, and there was n't anybody with her-for a wonder, too. Present y she opened her mouth a little, and a young man left me and went over to her. Then she opened her mouth a little wider, and another young man went over where she was. By-and by she opened her mouth a little more. so that both rows of her seeth showed, and she kept laughing about comething, and the men kept gathering around

Dear me! I thought her jaws would break, but it's perfectly natural for her to keep her mo th open that way. And the young men fairly swarmed around her an the evening."

LIET.

Simple Cure for a Dangerous Disease.

Dr. T. C. Smith, writing in the Medical and Surgical Reporter, June 12,1886. mentions the fact of his having excell case of chronic diarrhers, which had iasted for nearly forty years, by the administration of a saturated solution of salt and cider vinegar, a drachm being taken three or four times a He also state: that sloce the first

homely remedy without supposing that it would actually do any good, he employed it several times in more or bess severe cases of chronic diarrhoia. in which it produced great improvement, and, in some cases, cure.

Where relapses followed the suspension of the remedy, its renewed administration was again followed by improvement. - ----

instance where he recommended this

Fast-Walking Horses.

An old farmer orserves that "a fastwalking h ran is of much greater value. practically to every farmer and to every man who has much use for a horse than

It is stronge that there are not possib-unes offered for fast walkers, -full tage. Imor Otean-

APPETIZERS.

Why He Was Slow. " Hello, Uncla Boggy," said a young negro, speaking to an old negro whom he overtook in the street. "Wyntyer walk faster an not let me pass yer dis

quested. "Yer've seed er man totla' er sack o' co'n, hain't yer?" Oh, yas, sall.

"Hole on er minit," the old man re-

'An' yer's seed or man totin' er empty "I sho has."

"Ah, hah, an' didn' yer alius notice dat de man whut ain got nothin in his sack walks faster den de one dat's got a Yes, sah." Wall, ye se'f's one o' dem men wid

er empty sack. Run er long, son fur yer ain't got weight ernuff on yer stoul-

ders to hol' yer on de groun'."-[Arxan-saw Traveler. -

So Very Kind. A reverend acquaintance of ours can't stand the smell of tobacco. It invariably gives him a headache. He was on the street car, and a nowboy by his side was smoking a vila old

My friend," said the parson, "your pipe makes me sick." The cowboy took the pipe out of his mouth, wiped the mouthpleoe carefully on his pants, and holding it under the

sufferer's nose, sald: You kin smoke, stranger, until I get off the kears. I jest know how you look It always makes me jed blok to soo a feller smoking when I've left my pipe at home. Western Exchange.

----The Scientific Way of Dealing with Snakes. Dr. Benjamin Sharp, the naturalist, claims to have established the fact that the eyes of po soneus snakes have elliptical pupils, while n the harmless species, they are circular.

crosses your path, don't get frightened and run Wan until begets near enough to see the Winter of his eyes. If the jupils are circular, you have no need to fly; and if they should be ellip-

He ceforth gentle reader, when you take your walks abroad, and a smake

ing with snakes - Boston Transaript.

It Could Have Been Done for Less. A well-known lawyer once came into a room where Judge Lake and overal othe s were seated. He was not in a good temper, and they alk d him what Well, I defended a fellow for murder.

Hence it will be seen that the scien-

tific is the only separble manner of deal-

Cour confirmed the judgment and gave him ten years. I charged him \$3,000. much?" ... Well, said Judge Lake, ... I think he

He was convicted. I took him to the Supreme Court, back again, to the Su-

might have been convicted for less." -San Francisco Chronicle. ----The Darkey's Four Wishes.

I heard a gentleman ask an old colored man the other day what he would take provided he could have any three things he would wish for. Li darky replied: " Well, boss, de fuss ting, I take a fifty-do for in money; den a fine soft of clothes, and next a burrel o' rice. ben, bess, he continued by you let me make another w as I'd take four

gallons o good - at to take four

---Lending Valuable Assistance. "What a truly good woman the Rev. Mrs. Whitechoker is," remarked a gentiem in referring to the wife of a factmet a lady of more c. racter and worth, he must be of great help to hat busband

in his ministerial work. "Oh, yes," responded the gentleman's ife: "She is. She practices what he

preaches,"-(Puck.

----Don't Eat Too Much. According to a hygienic article just published in the London Lancet, the appetite is a most misleading sensation only remotely related to the actual demands of the rgamem. If we only ate more deliterately, we should find half our accustomed quantity of food suffiment to satisfy the most eager cravings

of hunger, and hence save ourse, was from dyspepsia.

His Old Self Again. Dumley: "Why, Robinson, I'm glad to see you out again. You don't look the same man you did two months ago. Ro inson: "Oh, I'm all right aguin-By the way, Dumley, have you get a couple of dollars about you Dumley (handing him the money): "As I said, Robinson, you don't look the

same man, but, by peanut, you are the same man."-[Life.

A "Cunning " Old Chestnut-Two ladies are conversing on the

qualities and demerits of their own fair Said one, with a twinkle in her beautiuleyes: I have never known but two women who were really perfect."
"Who was he o her?" saked her com-

-[Brooklyn Eacle. ---

panion, with a -mile on her thin face.

False Ec nomy. She: "James, do you know you put three buttons on the plate in church to-He: "Yes, I knew what I was about."

She: "James, perhaps you don't know that I bought those buttons yesterday for my n.w dress, and paid fifty cents spiece for them."-[Wilmington Star. Proof Positive. Paying-teller: "I don't know that you're the the man whose name is on

tat: "Oldenthoyed, is it? Sure thin cast ye oye on this bit av a fotygraff an' y li see it's me-self entoirely." ---

Bard on the Jury Systems.

is check. You'll have to be identified

before I can give you the money.

"I can afford to spend this money," said a man in a saloon, "for it costs nelher a physical nor intellectual effort, copecially intellectual." How did you get it?" some one asked. "Served on a jury and got it in the way of fees.

enam I off her eyebalis trying to read the postmark on a letter, when she can learn it in a second by tearing open the envelope.- [Puck.

A near-sighted woman will wear the

Is This True?

----Best Likeness of J nersen. The just likeness of Jefferenn, according

Vir tours who ares but intemathly, is Texture in pluriance for the American Sixter