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The American Detective Bureau, Main Offices, 94 and 98 Dismond St.,

Pittsburgh, Pn. hed issuby David H. Gilkinson, ex-'t Detective. Organized and conduct-system of the United States Secre-infidential Agents in all the Frinc of the United States and Canada. France James J. Breeks, Chief Secret Ser-Historia, Washington, D. C. Send for CirNothing is our own. We hold our Just a little while, erethey are fled; One by one life robs us of our treasures Nothing is our own except our dead. They are ours, and hold in faithful

Safe forever all they took away; Cruel life can never stir that sleeping; Cruel time can never seize that prey How the 1 tile children leave us, and no traces
Linger of that smiling angel band; Gone, forever gone, and in their places,

keeping

OUR DEAD.

Weary men and anxious women stand, Yet we have some little ones still ours; They have kept the baby smile, we Which we kissed one day and hid with

On their dead, white faces long ago. Is love ours, and do we dream we Bound with all our heart-strings as

And cold and cruel dawn may show it

Shattered, desecrated, overthrown.

Only the dead hearts forsake us never; Love that to death's loyal care has Is thus consecrated ours forever,

And no change can rob us of our dead. - All the Year Round. 415

A WOMAN'S OPINION OF WOMEN. Modest Manhood Put to the Blush.

"T'd far rather have business dealings with a mean kind of a man than with a fair specimen of a woman. For I should get, I'm sure, much better treatment from him than I would from ber," said a woman to me the other day-an intelligent womanan attractive woman-a kind-hearted woman, but given, perhaps, as most of her sex are, to exaggerating a

In making the remark I have quoted, however, she was really in earnest, and after she had gone home I sat thinking it over for nearly an hour. And after thinking it over for that length of time I came to the conclusion-don't let your arrows all fly at me at once, my sisters-that there was a good deal of truth

I looked back and reviewed my literary experience and found that the only time i had ever been treated with rudeness, downright, unprovoked, undeserved rudeness, women had been the effenders-women who occupied ditorial chairs and who seemed to think that all who approached them should do so with fear and trembling. On the other hand the greatest

kindnes es I have ever known have been extended to me by men in like I call to mind one now, with tears in my eyes and an ache in my heart, for I've long ceased to hope that I ever shall look upon his kindly face again, who was the gentlest and most patient of beings, and who always had, in spite of his many cares, a

word of encouragement and good cheer for a beginner in his pro-So in shopping, too—as far as I have observed, for I never "shop" nules compelled to-nine out of ten of the women clerks treat the woman buyer with impertisence. Sometimes it is veiled impertisence

at offener it is quite undis-I have stood in one of our finest stores and heard one of the girls there employed make remarks—uncomplimentary remarks-about my promote to another while staring ne boldly in the face. And I have had the "fore-lady" -detectable word of American coinage of another establishment coolly

ish a strain of a song she was marine before deigning to answer my how more inference to a richly-dressed some than they do to one per riy che it is true, but that is also a I like with , with almost all the world or not, except in isolated cases,

al ma obliged to confess that to my experience women And I am convinced that can be a refer to of the ladder in tend of

-well, on the second round .- [De-

A Dog's Devotion.

J. F. Walter, master of train services of the Lenisville and Lonisville Raff-rond, has a dog he values highly. The in a Newfoundfund, and has been Mr. Walter has a little gir affection between the two is interest-

A few mornings since the little girl was left in the room alone by a large fire in the grate. She went too near the blaze, and the dog opened the door and entered. He went to ber and began to pull her away by catching her

clothing in his teeth. The two companions played about the room for some time, until the little child grew tired and sleepy. She went too near the fire again, and the dog could not get her away. He pulled at her clothes for some time, but could

not arouse her. He then hurried to her mother's room and began to act strangely by rubbing against her hand and eatching her dress, pulling her towards the door. She caressed him and told him to go away and find little Nellie. He made a strange whining noise with his mouth and then slowly walked

back to where the little one was sleeping, unconscious of her great The dog made another attempt to rouse her and failed. He then crouched down beside her, between her and the

fire, taking care to protect her well, Mrs. Walter entered the room a few minutes later and found the noble dog in this position whining and cry-ing, while the hair was being singed from his back.

Little Nellie was sleeping sweetly.

Finance and Religion. Chicago has taken to calculating the cost of conversions. At a recent meeting of Methodist ministers it was shown that every con-

-[Boston Journal. version effected in the Rock River conference last year cost \$431, while six South Side churches expended \$100,000 last year, and had just one hundred converts to show.

VAGARIES OF THE INSANE.

Specimens of Literary Products by Dis-eased Minds.

In a lecture at Indianapolis by Dr. Fletcher, the Superintendent of the State Lunatic Asylum, many curious and interesting facts are brought out in regard to the vagaries of the insane. Most of them, he said, were itching to write, and if furnished with writing materials they would spend most of their time in this occupation. Some of their productions show considerable literary ability, but the majority of them are the most senseless kind of

The lecturer had a portfolio of these writings, many of which were in verse, but the majority in prose, which he read to the great amusement of his

The following was written by a young lady who was affected with hopeless melancholis, as the character of the poem indicates:

There is something which I dread-It is a dark and dreadful thing; It steads along with withering trend, And acception wild destructions wing. But thought comes o'er main the hour

Of grief, of sickness, or of online s; To not the dread of death - the more-It is the dread of madness: Oh! may these throbbing pulses pause, Forger al of their feverses course; May this hot brain, which burning glows, With all a fiery whirlpool's force,

Be cold, and motionless, and still, A tenant of its lonely bed. The author of the following was evidently in a state of extreme mental disorder, for it is enough to make one's head swim even to read it:

Oh, that my brain would bleat like buttered pens, And oft, by frequent bleating, catch Grow black and mangy as the Irish sens, To gender whirlwinds for some north-

ern witch. I grant that drunken rainbows, lulled to Snort like Welch rabbits in a fair maid's Because he laughed to see a pudding

For excepting puddings, only, please Not that a hard-road herring dare pre-To swing a tithe-pig in a cat-skin

Cause of the great hall-stones that fell By lessening the fall might make it WOISO.

reason's plain, for Charon's western barrire. Running a tilt 'gainst the subjective Beckming to Beasley wood and gave the To fatten padlocks on antartic food,

The next is said to have been written by a man who knew that he was insane, and did not besitate to acknowledge his weakness;

A miraele, my friends, come view! A contract of the over words true! No liver, langue nor heart has he; As if he had the whole. His head (take his own words along),

Now hard as from yet ere long Is soft as any judy;
All burnt his sinews and his lungs;
Of his complaints not fifty tongues

Could find enough to tell ye. Yet he who paints his likeness here Has just as much bimself to fear-

He's wrong from top to toe;
Ah! friends, pray help us if you can,
And make us each again a man, That we from hence may go, ----Little Points on Introduction.

The custom of withdrawing the glove in handshaking is now a thing of the past. It had its origin in the knight of the olden time taking off his iron gauntlet so as not to hurt his lady's hand and has gradually come an obsolete fashism, though one yet sees a gentleman who considers it only due a lady that he should give her his bare hand.

A young hely told me that she incurred the displeasure of a provincial acquaintance because she merely bowed instead of shaking hands with a group of girls with some of whom she had but slight acquaintance, when entering a parlor at a country

afternoon tea. They called it "putting on airs," when in fact it was their own ignorance of the social necessities of the occasion that was at fault. But the provincial young ladies evidently believed in handshaking as part of the code of

manners. Yet at this same gathering my friend said the young people did not seem to see any impoliteness in differed from their own style.

whispering or giggling in the room, or rudely staring at any dress that What a very trying ordeal, too, is the loud-voiced greeting, where your hand is held and inquiry made after your welfare and that of your family so as to be heard all over the

A mistake often made in social greetings is that of introducing a lady to a gentleman, which is the reverse of When the sex is the same, in-

room.

troduce the one you consider inferior in social position or by reason youth, to the superior or When introduced it is etiquette to bow, but not to shake bands, and it

is optional with a lady to recognize the gentleman at the next meeting I think I could easily tell a flirt if I saw her shake bands, from the

method of that character to linger over every hand as if that particular one came nearest her affections. In fact there is much to be learned of human nature in the methods of social gatherings .- [Christian at

Important to Non-Swimm rs. One of the best directions to avoid

drowning is: Lock the hands b hind the back, fully inflate the lungs, and close the mouth." A Ch cago gentleman once gave these dir cti us to his da ghter, and two or three weeks ago, while she was rowing on Lake Michigan her boat capsized, and she was only saved from drowning by As she observed its directions, she went under but a short distance, and upon reaching the surface she floated until a boat put out I om shore and rescued her.

> ---No Compensation Wanted.

"Well, Uncle Zeke, what compensation do you want for whitewashing the fence?" 'Doan want no kompinsashun. "Doan want no kompinsashun, Massa Backus; only jist fo' dollars an' a half."-[New Orleans Picayune.

THE CONDOR.

A Liberal Reward Offered for the Kill-in, of the Great Bird of the Ander. The Chilian Government is charged

with carrying on a novel war against the condor of the Andes, looking to its extermination. It has issued a proclamation declaring the bird to be an enemy to the republic, and offering a bounty of \$5 a head for every condor The gigantic vulture has increased

so rapidly in the past few years all along the western slope of the great mountain chain that they have become a scourge upon the country, and by a liberal bounty the Government hopes to exterminate or at least to reduce their number.

A man who had heard the story was advered to visit Chili in the hopes of making money in condor hunting, he being an experienced mountain climber and hunter.

Five months of persistent hunting and trapping convinced him that he was not smart enough to cope with the big-winged outlaw with the expectation of getting rich on condor bounties; and, further, that if Chili expects to rid itself of the bird every man, woman and child must take up arms against it. Constant contact with man and

persistent persecution have rendered the bird so wary and suspicious that it is next to impossible to get within gunshot of one. Snares are the only means of taking condors with any degree of certainty, and even these the vulture has learned to avoid.

They have the most wonderful power of vision and flight. Perched among the mountain peaks above the clouds, they watch the trails thousands of feet below them.

If an animal dies and is left in the plain, these monsters see it. Although no human eye can distinguish the presence of a single bird, in a few seconds' time they will be seen dropping from the clouds like

Formerly the hunter took advantage of this by hiding within gunshot and picking off one or two condors beore they could rise out of range. Traps were also set near dead ani-

But this can rarely be done successfully now so wary has the condor become. The same wonderful eves tlast keep the trailing caravan in view or discover the carcuss left. ving for its use, note also the hunter's ming place or the trapper arranging his smare and the bird sits quietly on

To shoot it on the wing, unless you are fortunate enough to lie secreted near some lefty peak, when the bird comes miling through the clouds to seek a perch, is entirely out of the question, for it flies at altitudes such as no other bird attains. This lying in wait far above the enow ne for a chance to put a ball il rough a condor is something that requires more grit and nerve than the averaga

These turds batch their young among the snew overed crags of the Andes sometimes 12,000 feet above the sea. The bird has been seen at an altitude of Once in a great while a hunter is

bold enough to clamber among these crags in search of nests. The capture of the young or the eggs is as profitable as killing a grown bird, but such finds are few and far There are always two eggs in a nest, and as nothing ventures to make

the condor its prey except the hunter, when the bird makes its nest it does so with the certainty that none but the very boldest hunterscan approach the nesting place. There is no more startling sight

than from some snowy rock so high in the mountains that the clouds hide the world from your view, to see one of those immense birds break through the dense vapor below you, and sail upward with the broad sweep of its wings in the haunts where it dwells in solitude. It seems like some winged demon daring to seek the realms of the sky.

This bird can stand a range of temperature beyond which human existence is impossible. It is at home among the snowy peaks of Chili and Peru as well as upon the burning sands

of Bolivia. With a sweep of wing twelve feet in extent, the swiftness of its flight is such that it will sail out of sight, notwithstanding its vast size, within a very few minutes. It may with case eat its breakfast in the northern Andes and twelve hours later roost among the peaks of the southern seacoast. If it were possible to get at the nests and eggs of the condor there

would be some chance of extermination, but the systematic scaling of icy peaks to the height of from 12,000 to 18,000 feet for the purpose of bird nesting, even at \$5 an egg, is not likely to prove profitable. Poisoning the bird might be made

effectual, but unless some poison can be made so deadly that it will kill the bird as it stands over the carcass that means of extermination cannot be made practical, The hunter must produce evidence that he has killed a condor before he

can secure the bounty. That evidence is the bird's head, which a poisoned bird carries off with him. The ank and the buffalo can be exterminated, and man is master of the situation with most birds and mammals, but the condor has the quality of self-preservation too admirably developed to make its annihilation ever

When the last South American dies there will be plenty of condors among the peaks ready to devour his body.

To Make Clothing Waterproof. It is found that when paraffine is thoroughly mixed with linseed oil,

east into small blocks, and cooled, it may be used to make any fabric, as clothfelt, and leather, waterproof, by rubbing it with such a block, and ironing afterward to equalize the distribution of the material in the If too much is not put on, the

material may be made to be only

impervious to water, but not to air, the small greasy pores repelling water, but not air. Russian Vanderbilts.

The richest men in Russia are two Swiss brothers, named Noble. They bought up immense tracts of oil lands, and now control, it is said, more petro-leum than the Standard Oil Company. There is no way of computing their wealth, which has been estimated as high as \$400,000,000.

DIET AND DYSPEPSIA.

Valuable Suggestions For Those Who Wish to Maintain or Bagain Health. Most authorities are of opinion that cheese is indigestible, yet even on this point doctors cannot agree.

A distinguished French chemist has suggested that, to make cheese digestible, a quarter of an ounce of potash should be added to every pound of cheese; while a German chemist has experimented upon several kinds of food-such as cheese, meat, milk and eggs—and he boldly declares that cheese is no more indigestible than meat and many other articles of

Suppers are usually condemned Some doctors assert that suppers are not only unnecessary, but posi-tively harmful; that sound sleep cannot be obtained after them, and that three meals a day are sufficient.

opinion that a light supper is necessary to procure sound sleep. After a meal, they say, blood is drawn toward the stemsch to supply the juices needed in digestion. Hence the brain receives less blood than during fasting, becomes pale, and the powers become dormant. Sleep, then fore, ensues. A doctor says that recently he was called at 2 a. M. to a lady who assured

On the other hand, others are of

him that she was dying. The body was warm, he says, the heart doing honest work. To her indignation he ordered buttered bread to be eaten at once. Obeying, the "dying " woman was soon surprised by a return of life

and a desire to sleep.

Milk is generally considered a peculiarly nutritive fluid—indeed, a perfect food-and therefore suitable for persons of all ages when it agrees with their stomachs; yet no less an authority than Sir Heary Thomson states that " for us who have long ago achieved our full growth and can thrive on solid food it is altogether superfluous and mostly mischievous as

He also says that the primary object of drinking is to satisfy throst, and that water is more powerful to this end when employed free from admixture with any solid material. Chocolate, thick cocoa, or even milk, are therefore not so efficacious in allaying thirst as

"So plentiful is nutriment," he adds, "that the very last place where we should seek that quality is the drink which accompanies the ordinary

In this respect, at any rate, Sir Heary Thomson is at one with the vegetarians.-[All the Year

A Story of Eisses. One of our most eminent stage traces was traveling by train in There is no works noo. Opposite him sat a couple of handone vor a laties, who not only farriv stared him out of constemnce, out made him the topic of their whis-

lisitered at first by their delicate effection, the actor good-littmoredly submitted to it, but in the long run he began to grow tired of "this sort of thing," and determined to put a stop to it. When in the tunnel, before reaching Lausanne, he imprinted a few audible kisses on the back of his hand.

After the train emerged from the tunnel the actor sat calm and impassive as if nothing had happened, while the ladies first stared at each other and then began a series of mutual recriminations on the enormity of their conduct in taking such liberties with the hero of the foot-

Of course, each blamed the other, and the dispute lasted until the train stopped at Lausanne. Before leaving the carriage the actor bowed to the ladies, hat in hand, and

"Ladies, the great attention you bestowed on me during the journey makes me naturally anxious to learn which of you gave me in the tunnel so striking a proof of your affec-

He did not wait for a reply, but left the ladies to their reflections. - [Berlin Tagblatt.

Manners for Boys,

In the street-Hat lifted when saying 'Good-by," or "How do you do?" Also when offering a lady a seat, or acknowledging a favor. Keep step with anyone you walk with. Always precede a lady up-stairs, but ask if you shall precede her in going through a crowd or public place.

At the street door-Hat off the me-

ment you step into a private hall or Let a lady pass first always, unless she asks you to precede her.

In the parlor—Stand till every lady
in the room, also older people, are

Rise if a lady enters the room after you are seated, and stand till she takes Look people straight in the face when they are speaking to you.

Let ladies pass through a doorway

first, standing aside for them.

In the dining-room-Take your sest after ladies and elders. Never play with your knife, ring or Do not take your napkin up in a bunch in your hand. Eat as fast or as slow as others, and finish the course when they do. Do not ask to be excused before

the others unless the reason is impera-Rise when the ladies leave the room, and stand till they are out.

If all go together, the gentle sen stand by the door till the ladies pas. Special rules for the mouth-Smalking the lips and all noise should be

avoided. If obliged to take anything from the mouth, cover it with your hand or napkin.

Tragedy of the Big Horn. A Shoshone Indian just in from Big Horn reports finding, a short time ago at the base of a precipice, the skeleton of a man and a silver-tip bear. The bones lay within each other a embrace. and the living bodies had evidently clasped in a death grip, fallen from the dizzy edge far above.

The bones of the man were herculean in size, and the silver-tip or Rocky Mountain grizzly had been one of the largest of its kind Both of the powerful fratues were badly broken, and beau and man were doubtless instantly killed by the fearful fall. A rosty function knife, with a buckborn handle, lay amid the ribs of the grizzly .- [Cheyeant Tribuna

A DIAMOND STORY. The Advantages of Being Poor and Obscure Hinstrated,

It appears, according to a story told by a member of the Connecticut Logislature, that a gentleman who does business in New York is the superintendent of the Sunday School of one of the churches in the member's town.

This gentleman had a diamond stud

that flashed astonishingly as he stood before the scholars. It was their nd miration, and if he had the sin of pride it was centered in that jewel. But one Sunday the stone was missed. It was worth \$500, and no searching, no temptation in the way of reward, could discover it, and it was given up as lost. That was about a year ago. A few months after the dismond was

lost the colored janitor, in all the pride of his race, appeared in a flaving scarf in which glistened a stone. As the juniter was not supposed to be rich enough to revel in diamonds, white folks thought he had been extremely lucky in buying a 25-cent Rhine stone, but the colored ladies declared that Joseph was sprucing up mighty fine, and wore the most gorgeous jewelry in town.

It so happened that one day Joseph had occasion to converse for a few moments with the Sunday School superintendent. Pretty soon he observed that the superintendent's eye was fixed in a steady stare upon the scarf, but that his mind seemed to be abstructed. At last he said: "Joe, that's a very bright piece of glass you wear. Where did you get it?

"I found it." "Found it! Where?" " I found it on the floor of the church when I was sweeping out a year ago. "In the church, a year ago? Let me

Joe pulled off the scarf, and the business man looked intently at the stone "Why, that's my diamond. That's

worth \$500. Have you been wearing it all this time?" "Your diamond! True as I'm living I found that on the carpet, and I picked it up and put it on the window fell, by the door, specting if anybody lod it he'd come and find it. It was there about six months, and nobody didn't come and take it, so I thought it

on myeelf," "Well, Joe, if some people in this town had thought you were weering a genuine 500-dollar diamond they might ve robbed you, perhaps ki " Sports they might. There's some

advantage in being a poor man. Gally!

to think I have been wearing a 500 dol-lar diamond all this fined"

warn't of no account, and I just put it

Joe's by was proved on investigation to be correct. THE MORMONS IN IDAHO.

Their Diligence in Making Converts and Virtually Enslaving Men and Women. "See that long-haired patriarchal looking gentleman with the san time-nious contemance? remarked a friend of mone, nudefing me with his elbow as the individual in questi in tru-hed to us on the sidowa k of the principal screet in town, evidency in a hucry about some-

'Yes," I replied, "and who in the world Is he? "Why, that is a brother of the notorioue Major Trumbo, who was until a few weeks ago, the biggest Mormon in all

"Well, and why Isn't Major Trumbo the biggest Mormon in all Idaho to-day? Why because you see Major Trumbo passed in his checks, so to speak, a short time site e, leaving four or live wives and a couple of dozen children to mourn his untimody end. This fellow is a brother of Trumbo defu.ct, and be is trying to step into the late major's shoes.

"What is he doing in Miles City ?" I asked my informant. "Oh. he's up here on a proselyting trip, looking for converts." But why does he come here in the new northwest with his missionary work where women are so scarce and at a pre-

"Why, bless your innocent soul," answered my friend, the new porthwest is one of the post fruitful fields in the whole weris for procelyting to the Mer-mon faith. He is after the men as well as the women. Don't you know that the Mormon missioner es make annual pil-grimages al through Montana Idaho and Dakota, endeavoring to trap, not the oldboys or Americans, but the new arrivals from Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Germany and other parts of the world?" To own the truth, I didn't know it, but I found such was actually the case, The inducement offered to the girls and

young women is a home and a husband and to the men a farm or a start in some No wonder the poor ignorant foreigners are so wofully taken in. They can searcely comprehend our language, but are made to understand enough of it to snap at the bair and in their ignorance to embrace Mormonism and all its

To be sure, the females are given busbends, er, at least, a part of a husband, and the males go a farm, the title of which remains forever vested in the

So long as the men remain Mormons

they may keep the farm in peace, but once turn from the church, the title, by some arrangement, escheds to a bishop or an elder, and the poor miserable Wretch is given the grand between For the female converts it is a life of never en ing slavery, worse than the customs among our own tribes of red men, where the squaws do all the work, in fact the entire labor connected with an Indian village, while the lazy bucks look of and smoke their pipes in con-tented idleness - New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Truth Stranger Than Fiction,

So long back as 1871, William Nicholls lost a ship on a reef of one of the New Helides Islands. He chartered a cutter to go to the rescue of his vessel, and hired Frederick Maddocks as his master. Arrived at Epi, the island where the wreck occurred, the vessel was found intact. Nicholls landed, and while he was on shore Maddocks successed in getting the vessel off the reaf and sailed away with her, leaving her owner alone in the midst of savages.

after fourteen years, he stands in the box confronting Maddocks in the dock. "Nothing With a Tail to It." Some time ago a little three-year

A stray vessel picked Nicholls up and

brought him back to civilization, and,

old, playing in the yard, came into the house and said to his mother; Mother, I saw nothing with a tail

His mother, being unable to understand him, followed the child into the yard, where the little fellow pointed to a make which was gliding away through the grass .- St. Paul Pioneer

Advertising Rates.

The large and reliable circulation of the Cam ners Fareman commends it to the favorable con-sideration of advertigers. - home favors will be in-serted at the following low rates:

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" 1 year

Resolutions or proceeding of any corporation society, a decommunications designed to call all in ion to any matter of limited or traditional intere

wast be paid for me afterfleements.

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APPETIZERS. On the Wrong Scent.

They were gradually working towards a compartnership on the usual arrangement—the woman to look after the office and the man to do the outdoor work. He was going to take her to the

theatre. She was decked out most handsomely, and her lovely scent-bottle by tempting a young brother, who was looking about for mischief. He picked it up and disappeared with it. Then he carefully poured out the fragrant perfume and filled it with whisky.

Then the happy couple departed, and Mephisto Junior chuckled to himself with fiendish elee. They sat entranced in one another,

fondly believing they were enjoying the ballet. He, in a kind of a dream, reached over and took her scent-bottle. She let it go. He unscrewed the top and took a long sniff. His dream was dispelled. He did not say a word. The love died from

his eyes, from his heart, and she did

not find out till she had gone to her

room, tearful and sad, what had caused the change. She has told him since of her young brother's joke. He smiles sadly. He believes her. But the smell of that whisky forever comes between her and

him. - San Francisco Post. ***

A Surprised Father. Sam Jones was preaching the other night after his most effective ctyle and suddenly, to enforce a point, broke or ! with this expression as illustrative of the confidence with which children

look upon their parents: "You go home," said he, "and wake up your young son at raidnight, and wik bim: 'Who is the wisest man in all the world? and he will say, 'You Bre. One expressly inclined parent left.

the house of the Lord that night determined to have that important point settled by the youthful scion of his family and name before another sun should have set. He roused his hopeful and remarked

in assumed indifference: Theo, who is the wisest man in the Quicker than lightning came the erushing answer, "I am." And now there is a doubting

Thomas havering about the edge of Sam's spiritual pasture. Love and Law.

I should be estimated to you.

He: " It was natural, you know, that

Hes " Well, you know, your brother studied law in the same office with me and we were admitted to the bar She: "But what has that to do with

She (dayly): " Indeed. Why?"

He: "Why, don't you see, I looked upon him as a brother in She (blushing): "Ohl I see." He: "Yes, a brother in his de jure, as it were. Now I propose that he be a brother-in-law de facto as Then he slipped the engagement

ring on her finger and their heads

came close together and the parian Cupid on the mantel looked as if he was about to clap his wings and crow.

Boston Courier, A Neglected Wife, A New York drammer spends a good deal of his time on the roud, much to the annovance of his wife.

He was at home a few days ago, but fold her that he would have to leave again. She objected very carnestly, to which he replied: "I've got to go on this trip. It is absolutely necessary. You see everything has got two sides.

"Except your letters to me when you are on the road. They lave only got one side."

A Serviceable Bread-On Sunday, near Estonion, while a negro boy was riding a horse very rapidly over a wet bridge the horse slipped and fell, sustaining injuries that caused his death. The negro was thrown off, but struck on his head and was thus saved .- [Macon (Ga.) Telegraph.

Aux Tremeles, while feeding his fowls a short time ago, was attacked by a game In lifting his hand to push the bird.

A Dangerons Rooster.

August Langlois a farmer of Pointe

away it was plerced by the bird's spurs. Lauriols died after suffering terribly from lockiaw. To Build Bouses in Cold Weather. A Pittsburgh builder of cheap houses uses matched flooring instead of lath and plaster. On this sector cloth is

ed, and on the croch wall paper is

This he claims is better and cheaper than plaster, and thus houses can be built safely in cold weather.

415 A Thrifty Indian. A half breed Indian in Montana began a few years ago with two or three head of cattle the business of mising Yearly he has disposed of his increase, and recently he add his berd

butcher boy, Sorr, is at the door wid the bill. What shall I tell him, Hend of the House: "Tell him to

Easy Marketing.

Servant (to head of the house: " The

send a ten-pound airloin reast for dimner."—[N. Y. Times. - ---Baby's Prayer. A little New York boy, whose conduct made his mother say that she feared he did not pray, replied: "Yes, I do; I pray every night that God will make you and pa like my ways better."- Shoe and Leather Re-

porter. ---The Familiar Rootblack.

Bootblacks often come in contact with great men, and always get the best of it. One had a brush with the President. the other day, and held his ground, - California Mayerick.

The Secret Out.

First Patron: "Do you know where Barbet Joulius gets his conversational powers?" Second Patron: "From his wife, believe.

for \$12,000.