And, Like Many Others. Went to the Wrong Place for R. During the closing minutes of the session of the court of general term in room No. 4 at the court-house vesterday. says the St. Louis Republic, a pale grief-furrowed face might have been seen pressed against the glass panel of the door. The eyes were large and black, but dimmed with excessive weeping, and there were heavy black circle under them. Her dress was black and threadbare. For ten minutes she stared into the court-room, hesitating between fear and inclination. Meantime courhad adjourned, the judges retired and all attorneys and loungers went quickly out. Still the woman held her place at the door. Presently some one passed, saw the woman, addressed a word or two to her, and then, opening the door for

her, said to Clerk Breut;
"A bady to see the judge, Mr. Breut," "The judge has retired, madam," said

"Chn't I see him, then?"

"I fear not." "Hat couldn't I go to his residence? "That depends. Do you wish to see to see him on legal business?" "I want to see him about my divorce

case," said the woman, breaking down and crying quietly. "He hasn't been fair with me. "Is your case in court?" "Oh, I don't know, sir. It was set down for the April term, and it should have come up in April, you know, and

now they tell me it's put over to October. My God! I can't wait; I can't wait so long."
2 "Did you have an attorney?" "Yes, I had Mr. Blank first and he took all the money I had, SIS, and then threw it up when he found I hadn't any more. Then I got Judge -- and he presented my petition, but he's never done any thing more, and now he's let them put it over till October. It's cost

me nearly \$50 already, and that is more than I can save in a year." "Judge - wouldn't treat you in that way willfully. He isn't that sort of

"So they told me, but I guess they're all alike," and she wrong her hands plt ifully. "You see I haven't any money, and I can't get any relief. And he comes and beats me and robs me and threatens to take little Eva away from me. He says he has the right because he is my husband and I'm not able to care for her properly. But, oh! sir, he can't, can he! Don't you see if it goes over until October it will kill me. And God knows what will become of the baby. What shall I do, sir?" "There's only one thing. You must

get your attorney and come into court and make a showing of these facts." "And I can't see the judge?" "No, madem."

"Hut it isn't right. I don't understand it. I haven't been treated fairly. and if I could see the judge just a moment I know he couldn't refuse me." "I'm very serry, madam, but it's against

"And I thought there was justice in the courtal" sobbed the woman, as she How many otners have cherished such

#### A MOTHER'S HEROISM. She Dispatches a Ferocious Fanther in

the Wilds of Texas. The wife of Morris Kapper, a ranchman owning an extensive place near here, says a letter from Harrold, Tex., had an adventure with a large female panther, in which the indy succeeded in killing the animal with a hoe. Her husband had requested her on leaving the house at dinner to send him some medicine, which he was taking at regular intervals, when these intervals occurred, which she did, disparating her son, a boy of nine or ten, to his father, who was employed in his vegetable garden, situated about three hundred feet from the house. Her second child, a littlegirl of three, begged several times to go instead of her brother, so in the cool of the evening Mrs. Kapper, to gratify

The mother afterward following the trail, which was perfectly distinct, soon came upon a panther dragging the child by its little dress along the ground, but the weight prevented the animal from going faster than a walk so, without its detecting her she ran back and caught up the hoe that her husband had left in the garden and returned. The panther had then dropped the child, but was still standing ever it and on seeing Mrs. Kapper began to snarl, showing its pointed teeth.

the child, sent her instead with the

She ran up to it, when it again seized its prey in its teeth, but the heroic lady toro her child from its grasp, and put ting it behind her, met the panther as It rushed at her, infuriated at the loss of its booty, with a blow of the hoe, which missing the head, yet severed its left ear from it. The panther pansed in its attack on her and began to try and reach the wound with its mouth screaming and tearing up the earth. Mrs. Kapper then brought the hoe down on its head with such force as to crush Its skull, and the next moment the animal lay dead at her feet.

#### MEN TO BEWARE OF.

New Rules Based on the Observations of a Chicago Business-Man-Samuel W. King, at the head of one of the largest legal collection concerns In the country, has met and seen every type of man. From his observations, says the Chicago Tribune, he has made the following deductions, had them printed, and hung in his office: MEN TO REWALL OF.

Beware of the man who "swears by all the gods at once," or one at a time, for that matter. Of the man who slaps you between the shoulders and call you "old man."

No amount of familiarity is any excuse for this.

Of the man who hyphenates his words with "er-a."

Of the man whose first salutation is, What's the news?" Of the man who asks you, when he

has seen you speak to another, "Who's your friend?" Of the man who asks you, "Where did you got lu?"

Of the man who in leaving says, "See Of the man' who pokes you in the ribs when he is talking.

Of the man who adjusts the lapel of your coat or rules one alceve, or both, when he is talking to you. Of the man who talks to you on your train, or on a street-car, when he never

saw you before, unless there is a public erisis. Victor Hugo says that such salutations show public anxiety, and are only excusable when there is public excitement. Sensible fellow, that Hugo.

in the writing-room of a hotel.

Of the man who can't get out of a COR. CENTRE AND SAMPLE STREETS chair without kicking from under him. Of the man who drops into a drug store to look up a name in the directory and hangs on to the book as if it were a new novel when he sees three or four others waiting to look up names.

back of him, talking about best seats and other topics.

The woman who will do this is no better. She isn't as good as a man. Finally-beware of the man who comes but never goes, and of his com- Attorney-st-Law, panion picture, the man who starts to go but doesn't.

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SOME FAMOUS HYMNS.

Nearly All Great Rollgious Songs the Re-It is more true, perhaps, of hymns than of any form of poetry that they owe their origin to some sudden inspiration that seldom is repeated, says the Chleago Tribune. The great "Te Deum," that pean of Christianity, is said to have been first sung at the baptism of St. Augustine. Certain it is that it was the first hymn which Columbus and his sailors sang when they set foot on the New World and planted the flag

Thomas di Celano, a scholar of St Francis, of Assisi, wrote "Dies Irm." One of the best versions in English is that of Lord Roscommon, who died with two lines of It on his lips. The "Veni, Sonate Spiritus" came rom King Robert, of France. They still show in Cornwall those

features of the landscape which proved an inspiration to Wesley. He wrote many hymns, however, and this article has to do only with those who were obscure and had but one or two great monents of inspiration. "Rock of Ages," a hymn which has een a great comfort to Christians, was

written by Augustus Toplady in 1778. The author's life was a troubled one; his creed underwent changes; his temper was fiery. The better part of his nature seems to have blossomed forever in this hymn. Bishop Heber wrote much besides the

nissionary hymn "From Greenland's Icy Mountain;" but it is by that that he will be chiefly remembered. Joseph Hart, a native of London. where he was born in 1712, was the auther of "Come Ye Sinners, Poor and Needy.

Sir Walter Shirley, an English Knight and preacher, who died in 1796, composed the beautiful hymn, known as Sweet the Moments Rich in Rhessing." Dr. Timothy Dwight, one of the early presidents of Yale, wrote many ponder ous and learned works on theology; but the reason why he will be longer remembered than many another theologian is that he was the author of "I Love Thy Kingdom, Lord." "Nearer! My God, to Thee" was com-

posed by Sarah Fuller Flower. She narried a civil engineer named Adams in 1834. She died in 1849 at the age of forty-four, and lies buried near Harlow, in Essex.

John Keble, the eminent English livine, wrote many learned volumes. He lives in the affections of his countrynon, however, as the author of "Sun of My Soul, Thou Saviour Dear."

"Just as I Am, Without One Plea" was written by Miss Charlotte Elliott, of Clapham. Eng. How she came to compose it was curious. A clergyman asked her one day if she were a Christian. She replied that she felt unworthy to approach the Lord. "But ome just as you are," suggested the clergyman. The words touched her and she put them in the form by which they are known to Christians all over the world. Miss Elliott died in 1871. "I Would Not Live Alway" was written fifty years ago by Rev. Dr. Muhlenberg. It is a nymn which has

omforted many mourners and given its

uthor a lasting fame. "Ninety and Nine," a hymn which as a great favorite with Moody and ankey congregations, was written by Miss Elizabeth C. Clephane, a Scottish ady. Mr. Sankey supplied the music. The "Lead, Kindly Light" of Dr. John Henry Newman (now Cardinal Nowman) was written during a voyage o England. This hymn is said to be a great favorite with Queen Victoria. It seems to be loved equally by all Christian sects. Its venerable author is still

The late Matthew Arnold severely criticised those hymns of a Salvation Army order in which, however commendable may have been the intention of the author, the language descends to a vulgar plane. "Bad music and bad poetry in the end are dangerous," said Mr. Arnold. Among hymne that have been degraded to common-place uses is the "Sweet By and By." Its history is

Prof. Joseph P. Webster, the author of the music, was at times subject to deep melaucholy. Entering his office one day in one of his blue fits his partner, Bennett, asked him: "What is the matter now?" "No matter," was the answer: "it will

be all right in the sweet by and by."
"Sweet by and by!" echoed Bennett. That's a good sentiment for a hymn I'll try it." He turned to his desk, wrote three stanzas rapidly, and handed them to Webster. The latter was surprised and moved. He immediately made a draft of a musical staff and began to fill it

with notes. "Bennett," he said, "I've set music to your words; come, let us sing it." And in a few weeks, throughout the length and breath of the country, old and young were singing "Sweet By and

ROUTED BY GRASSHOPPERS. A Flock of Turkeys Put to Flight by the Voracious Insects.

Farmer James C. Fairehild, of the Up per Paupack region, asserted to a Scran ten (Pa.) correspondent of the New York Sun that he had never known grasshoppers to be as thick in this place as they have been during August. In a three-acre field of late rye the insects were so numerous that they are all the blades off the stalks and sucked all the juice out of them before the crop was ipe. One day Farmer Fairchild left his white vest at the edge of the lot, and when he went to put it on at night he found that the grasshoppers had aten handreds of holes in it. The grasshoppers seemed to increase severald fold each day in that particular field, and it appeared to him as though they came out of the ground nearly full

As soon as the rye was put into the barn, he turned the turkeys into the stubble. A high stone wall surrounds the lot, and the turkeys drove the hoards of grasshoppers shead of them, and gobbled up what they wanted One day the turkeys drove apparently millions of the insects into a corner of the field. They couldn't get over the wall or through it, and several bushels of the grasshop pers, Farmer Fairchild declared, turned upon his flock of turkeys and came within an ace of swamping them. The fowls were completely covered with grasshoppers, and the insects kept coming at them so thick and fast that the turkeys finally took to their legs and wings and went squalling toward the

center of the lot as though something had scared them half to death. After a little, one of the gobblers ralled the flock and led them back to the orner. He gobbled a number of times on the way and the other tom turkeys marched abreast of him and gobbled definntly at the grasshoppers, the hens bringing up the rear and talking saucily as they marched. Well, up toward the corner of the field the flock spread out, and in a moment innumerable wings were buzzing toward the wall. Pretty soon the grasshoppers were as thick in others waiting to look up names.

Of the man who stands at the boxoffice of a theater when there is a crowd

THEPURIE will always and us at our pla

To business in business hours. Everything kept
neat and cosy. A bath room has been connected with the shop where the public can be accommodated with a het or cold bath. Bath tub again they turned upon the turkeys and the turkeys and the turkeys are the turkeys turned tail in an income. the turkeys turned tail in an instant, skedaddled across the lot and flew over the bars into the roadway. The fowls had plainly been badly scared by the grasshoppers, and since then Farmer the head. Alloys inflammation. Heals the Fairchild has been unable to get his turkeys to stay in the rve field for ten 50 cents at Dreopists; by mail, registered, 60 regis. turkeys to stay in the rye field for ten minutes at a time.

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Horrible Fate of Four Sailors on the Sol-A letter from Captain Woodhouse, who has charge of a trading schooner. the Emma Fisher, belonging to Messrs Kelly & Williams, of Sydney, was received in town yesterday, giving brief particulars of the perpetration of some further atrocities on traders, and the practice of cannibalism by the natives of one of the Solomon Islands. The particulars to hand are that the Emma Fisher had fallen in company with the schooner Enterprise, of Sydney, from which it was gleaned that the boatsteerer, an A. B. on board the Enterprise named Nelson, had been killed and eaten, together with three others-natives. Nelson is given as a native of Norway, a man of about thirty years of age, and possessing some years' experience in the island trade. The massacre would seem to have been premedi-

FED TO CANNIBALS.

Nelson bears the reputation here of being a well-conducted man, and had always appeared to be, and was, in fact, on the best terms with the Solomon Islanders at the places periodically called at by the schooner Enterprise. From the information to hand it appears that the natives came off, as is customary, from (it is believed) Hammond Island, near Rubiam, in the Solomon group, and represented that they wanted to dispose of some copra-

Nelson and three of the native crew on board the Enterprise were thus induced to land in the schooner's boat, and proceeded up to the village at which the copra was reported to be stored.

While in the act of stooping to pick s handful of the copra up, Nelson was, it is stated, felled by a blow on the back of the head from an axe or tomahawk, and before his crew of three native "boys" could regain the boat they were similarly massacred. The bodies were roasted and easen.

The letter received from Captain Woodhouse further mentions that her Majesty's ship Royalist had visited the group, and Captain Hand, upon hearing the particulars of the murders, shelled the villages at which the perpetrators were reported to have taken refuge.

The letter also contains particulars of the trial and sentence of a Solomor Island chief named Johnson, the native name Sono. Johnson was taken some time since by the Royalist for the murder of a European belonging to Sydney named Thomas Datelle, and various inquiries have been made as to what had been done with him, From Captain Woodhouse's letter it is ascertained that after fully investigating the charge against the semi-civilized savage Johnson was taken to Motu and there hanged. As to the continuous outrages committed by the natives of the Solomon Islands, some inquiry was made recently from one or two of the old traders who are at present in Sydney.

Captain Cable, a well-known shipmaster, trading out of this port, says that skull-hunting is as ripe as it ever was with many of the tribes. He also mentions as an incident in point that a number of "boys" (natives) in the employ of white men, on the occasion of the massacre, and who were present when the murdered men were receiving a Christain burial, protested among themselves that they should be per-mitted to use the bodies for food. Cannibalism, according to all that can be learned, still exists to a terrible extent, and the cruelty and barbarism still perpertaed by the natives among their own people is reported to be almost incredible at some of the islands in the Solomon group.-Sydney (Australia) Herald.

HER STEAMER FRIEND.

How a St. Paul Woman Acquired Some Worldly Wisdom A well-known St. Paul woman, who, not long ago made a "little journey in the world," came back with some worldly wisdom as to the indiscriminate making of friends that she had never had before, says the New York Evening Sun. It came about, in this way. Her "little journey" was across the water, and while on the homeward-bound ship she found herself one day engaged in the most animated and pleasing conversation with a man who sat near her chair on the deck. There was something wonderfully pleasing in his personality; he was evidently a person of culture, and with a wonderful fund of knowledge at his command. His entire bearing toward her was one of such exquisite tact and deference that the two soon became [warm friends, and spent long hours each day exchanging opinions upon all kinds of impersonal topics. By and by, just before the steamship reached New York, it transpired that the man, himself still unknown, had known all along who the lady was and where her home was. When she asked him in surprise how he could have known her he answered briefly: "I am a St. Paul man myself." This gave the kind-

ly little woman an opportunity. "Then my husband and I will be glad to see you any time in our home," she said "Pardon me, madam," he answered frankly, "we have been friends on board the steamship. But when we return to St. Paul neither you nor your husband would receive me in your home, and you would be fully justified. I beg you will you will not ask the reason." And she did not. But when a few hours later her husband met her on the pier and she pointed her late friend out to him with the whispered story he answered slowly: "Well, he has behaved like a gentleman, and I won't thrash him. But he was quite right in what he said. He is one of the best known cor

fidence men in the United States." LEANED ON HIS LUCK. And Thirty Cents Came to Him Just in the Nick of Time. "I had a most extraordinary piece of

luck last Sunday," remarked a young broker to a New York Tribune reporter a day or two ago, "and for it I have been thanking a kind Providence ever since. I invited a girl cousin to go down to Long Beach for the afternoon, take supper there and return in the early evening. After we started I discovered that I had somehow brought only \$1.90 with me. I had one railroad ticket, but with another required, two suppers, car fares and ferriage, figure as 1 wanted, I was just about twenty cents short. It was one of those horrible cases of smiling and joking without, and a sort of whited sepulcher within, wondering wildly how to pull through. "We reached the beach, and I was revolving the plan of throwing myself on the mercy of the clerk and offering a check, when we stopped in on our stroll along shore to examine some shells and COLLARS HARNESS OILS, BLANKETS seaweed, when blamed if lying right at my feet wasn't thirty cents-a quarter pairing Neatly and Promptly dene. All work

and a nickel. "I stooped down and picked them up in a hurry. ". What have you found?" asked in:

companion. "A little silver,' I said, carelessly. "'Oh, how lovely. How much?' "'Only thirty cents,' I said, as though I was disappointed at not finding a bag of it. I wasn't disappointed. Never was so happy in my life. It was jus enough to pull me through, and reached home with ten cents, but I tell you it don't do to lean on your luck like that every day."

-Will-"What can she see in me to love? Ah! well, love is blind, they say. Bill-"She loves you. I believe love is blind, extremely so."-Yankee Blade.

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ju 25,15t. Ebensburg Fire Insurance Agency T. W. DICK. General Insurance Agent, EBENSBURG, PA.

CURIOUS BIRD STORIE

How a Partridge Was Killed by Railroad Train.

A Sparrow in a Thunder-Storm-Pament Caused in a Church by a Nig Hawk-Friendship Between a Rooster and a Dog.

A few days since, writes the N

(Conn.) correspondent of the No on, a partridge that was eleair in swift flight across a bro forest along the Air Line Windham County, perform trick on an express train tremely unfortunate for the four p. m. express train was a coming into Pomfret village running at lightning speed. partridge essayed to cross n front of the locomotive and and rushing engine were the legs of an acute trian on the railroad line but it underestimated the speed of which reached the spex asco vance. The heavy bird see press car, in which Sam D preseman, was sorting over went through a window in the with the momentum of a solid swiftly it sped it ent a clear hole in the large window par as if the instantaneous done with a diamond. glass fell in a jingling s whole length of the car, un straightened himself from dumb amazement the bird for his feet, a mass of feathers and bones. Sam had broiled rare supper that evening, and the expense of the broken made oath before the railroad tendent that the wild bird, not he, we the author of the mischief. In the memorable thunder-stores is week, while the whole from the

seemed to be shot through unesaid with zigzag lances of light timid little birds sought refuge from frightful uproar wherever a sheller fered itself. On one dark afternoon; telegraph operators rattling away at the keys in the Western Union office in X-Haven suddenly heard a rustling to read, and glancing about saw a sparwhich, having come in through the window, was swiftly skimming along high-ceiled room. Then came a gre erash of thunder, jarring heavily he foundations of the building, and ittle bird with a frightened pent tered down on the sounder at Sheeban's desk. Mr. Sheeban pi up the sparrow and held it in his bar until the fury of the tempest had sen what abated, then took it to the winds and released it. But the bird would n go out into the storm, and after heater ing on the window lodge for an insureturned to the operator, climbing on h shoulder and nestling against his fa Finally he throw the sparrow for our doors and heatfly shut the window, he it came back and pecked at the winder-Dance. On another evening a big night have

new into the German Lathern Co

in New Haven while Prof. J. E. Walt-

tecker, of Rechester, was becaused on

"The Fellies and Folkles of Modern Life," and for fifteen minutes crime

ment reigned. A sight hawk is a blen-

dering creature in 18: Sight, and as the

wide-winged bird darted back and for:

in the sanctuary in great sweeps and

rireles just above the audience, the spo ted pinions gleaming specter-like as ; hummed through the air, worse screamed and darted about the pows an finally the lecturer had to stop talks for fifteen minutes. Every one w afraid of the bird, for as it skinned along the gallery front and shotner the heads of the people, once passing close to the face of Prof. Whittecks fairly took the words of his text out his mouth, it went with the speed of a rocket, and it seemed it must go sh bang into somebody or something is dizzy turns. Once a wise man show "Catch that bird!" and the profound a rice set the congregation to Lagrifinally the bawk, in a random dash a identally scouted through a window and then the lecture went on again. At Rockville a rooster and a dec ha ecome fast friends. For a week bird had been beset by a firmer both being members of the same for and the two roosters fought almost stantly not far from the dog's ken Finally, the weaker bird side : friendless, having been comple knocked out in the ring, fled into dog's kennel to escape its bloodthi foe, and, dropping in the straw, ma eloquent signs, as if weking protes and shelter. Carlo undoubtedly watched the combat between the with an intelligent and sym eye, for not only did he per-wounded rooser to tarry in hi-but when the other hird attenenter the kennel to glut its fury i he arose threateningly, growled, just looked at the vindictive pronce, and that bird evidently maits mind that the time for dihad come. He went away a Since then the wounded reside dwelt with the dog, and the tw mates of the kennel seem to be war attached to each other. If any need

them promptly; so the other harn just fowls have concluded that it won't do at all to monkey any more with the rece ter that lives in a kennol.

challenges to mortal combat are !

warded to his friend the deg attends to

Organ Correctly. of only four years, writes a Milm Sunday-school and leader of thesekolt the same church. Some few months this child showed a wonderful talen singing. People passing the summing popular airs were obs her, and the next day the people surprised to hear their airs rep in an infantile voice. The child its but to hear a tune once before

could reproduce to without a single false Only a short those ago she had a severe attack of diphtherts, and, to the great regret of payents and friends, she had all her former melinations to sing. iki what was the surprise of her friends when they discovered that all her weak powers had suddenly been directed into another changel, and from that tame instrumental music began to interest her in a wonderful degree. The only musical instrument that Mr.

Welch had about the house was an of gan, and upon this one day did the little one begin to play some tune su heard her father sing. Soon the per learned of the child's wonderful pow and every evening a crowd assemble upon the sidewalks adjoining the house to hear her perform.

It is most interesting to watch this little midget with her tiny hands upon the keys and feet scarcely reaching pecals, play all the popular airs and producing any tune, even the most di oult, after once hearing it per

Any music once hummed or walher presence is reproduced upon the organ. The whole town is proud of this musical prodigy and the parents are delighted, while at the same time they are somewhat startled at the almost super human talent displayed by this proce clons child, who does not yet know her alphabet.

A MUSICAL PRODIGY. A Four-Year-Old Girl Who Par the This quiet tewn has been solden! startled by the development of a musician named Lydia Welch, a correspondent. Her father is John Welch, the leading druggist of the and superintendent of the Metho