Instructive Sentences. The rea occupies three-fifths of the surface of the earth. At the depth of about 3.500 feet waves are not felt. The temperature is the same, varying only a trifle from the ice of the pole to the burning sun of the equator. A mile down the water has a pressure of over a ton to the square inch. If a box 6 feet deep were filled with sea water allowed to evaporate under the sun, there would be 2 inches of sait left on the bottom. Taking the average depth of the ocean to be three miles, there would be a layer of pure salt 230 feet thick on the bed of the Atlantic. The water is colder at the bottom than at the surface. In the many bays on the coast of Norway the water often freezes at the bottom before it does above. Waves are very decentive. To look at them in a storm one would think the water traveled. The water stays in the same place, but the motion goes on. Sometimes in storms these waves are 40 feet high, and privel filly miles an hour-more than wice as fast as the swiftest steamship. The distance from valley to valley is generally fifteen times the height, hence a wave 5 feet high will extend over 75 feet of water. The force of the sea dushing on Bell Rock is said to be seventeen tons for each square yard. Evaporation is a wonderful power in drawing the water from the sea. Every year a layer of the entire sea, 14 feet thick, is taken up into the clouds. The winds bear their burden into the land, and the water come down in rain upon the fields, to flow back at last through rivers. The tepth of the sea presents an interesting roblem. If the Atlantic were lowered from 6.564 feet, the distance from shore to shore would be half as great, or 1,500 unles. If lowered a little more than three miles, say 19,680 feet, there would be a road of dry land from Newfoundland to Ireland. This is the plain on which the great Atlantic cables were taid. The Mediterranean is comparatively shallow. A drying up of 660 feet would leave three different seas. and Africa would be joined with Italy. The British channel is more like a pond, which accounts for its encppy waves. It has been found difficult to get the correct soundings of the Atautic. A midshipman of the navy overcame the difficulty, and shot weighing 36 yourds carries down the line. A ale is bored through the sinker, through which a rod of iron is passed, moving easily back and forth. In the and of the bar a cop is dug out, and the inside coated with lard. The bar is made tast to the line, and a sling holds the shoton. When the bar, which extends below the ball, touches the earth, he sling unbooks, and the shot slides off The lard in the end of the bar holds some of the sand, or whatever may be on the bottom, and a drop shuts over the cup to keep the water from washing the sand out When the ground is reached a shock is felt, as if an elecsele current had passed through the

REFORMER BESSIE. Four Children Learn a Good Deal from a

L. S. Hunt tells the following little every to the Examiner: Bessie wust have wakened in the common with a plan in her busy little hemi for teaching certain members of the Newton family a lesson. The first thing she did was to go into the library, and finding on a chair a new magazine has Placry had left there she pulled off cover. "There!" thought she, "I'll seach Harry not to leave so valuable \$ thing as a book where it doesn't belong." Then she went in the boys' room, and the ing a borrowed book out of place alse remarked to herself: "This will arrest do. A horrowed book should always be carefully put away. I'll just

a leason." So she soon defaced its pretv. beinght enter badly. No ... she visited Marjory's room, and, finding more dust on the floor than should have been there, she evidently thought of the saying: 'Dirt is mismatter," and gave Marjory a gende bat by tipping the contents of the strap basket out upon the floor. Then the went into the sitting-room, and finding Alice's hat on a little workstand, also thought: "Another thing out blace-another lesson to be taught."

ic tray this one to teach Master Willie

to he pulled out the feather, leaving hat and trimmings on the floor. When all was done she cuddled up or by lounge, we'll sa isfied with her ock. At the dinner table a members of the family looked as the fit thanh wished some one else

ald speak first. Finally mamma "I see Bessie has been trying to teach

For oldes answered faintly: "Yes." "So certainly has taught us once me that there shall be a place for v y thing and every thing should be in les place," said papa.

And Pessie? Well, Bessie was a sixpuppy with innocent, soft

"Including Bessie herself," added

SOME BIG MISTAKES. ta Epogrammatic Lecture by the Editor of the "Rum's Horn."

From hers who got sour and soold when hings do not go to suit them, make People who leave their politeness at

on when they travel on railway trains, onto a big mistake. You g people who put off becoming bristings because they think they have Illy years to do it in, make a big mis-

Men who are afraid to give their wives a word of praise, for fear it will spoil tuem, make a big mistake. laren s who want their children to

keep out of the church until they are i'd chough to understand all the doctripes and devide for themselves, make a big mintake. La mers who feed their pigs and and good corn, and pay no attention to what kind of books and papers their

unildren are reading, make a big mison on who are overly anxious about their complexions, and underly anxious about their salvation, make a big mis-

Young men who think they know it all and that father and mother don't know any thing, make a big mistake. Enthors who whip their boys for doing on the sig what they themselves are do-

Ing openly make a big mistake. reople who expect to get to Heaven, because they have shaken hands with the preacher and had their names the on the church book, make a very big mirrake.

Margionple Industrious Farm Hands. The harbel wire fences ain't no

and Thank the farm hand. "I wouldn't yn dag of om around the place, if I Way at " inquired the stranger.

They're bloom and strong, and keep the fin better than any thing else." Test may be," replied the farm to the on em."

A Vesce t Manned by Monks. A vessel arrived the other day at assa Wall splengs to the monastery tolount Athes, and is mauned entirely Muhas so of whom perform their sir order. who is named the Prophet ;

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the Old Trick Didn't Work, for the Boston Man Caught the Rabbit. Some time since a gentleman from Boston went to an Illinois town seeking rest and pleasure, says the St. Louis Republic. The gentleman knew all about Boston baked beans and brown bread, but very little about the long-eared Illinois rabbit. One afternoon a number of men and boys were discussing the matter of the great number of rabbits in the country this season, as it was thought they were all exterminated last winter. Some one in the crowd remarked that it would be good fun to go out "bagging" rabbits. The Boston man, not knowing what "bagging" rabbits meant, began to inquire. It was explained to him, and he expressed himself anxious to engage in such sport. It was arranged to go out to the timber east of the town that night and eatch rabbits by the bagging process.

About 8:30 o'clock the crowd started. When about a half mile out of town they came to a hazel thicket where the rabbits were said to be numerous. The Boston man was stationed just outside of the thicket to hold the bag (a big coffee sack), while the boys went through the brush pretending to scare the rabbits out and run them into the sack. While going through the thicket the boys did actually scare up a rabbit, which ran directly into the bag. The boys ran back to town and waited the coming of the bag-holder, who, they thought, would get lost in the timber and would be slow returning. They did not have long to wait, for in a few min-

and rabbit on his shoulder, feeling happy, and remarking: "By gosh, I caught Not yet discovering the trick that they had tried to play on him, he supposed that the rabbit was purposely driven in the sack. The laugh was on the boys and the

utes in came the Boston man, the bag

Boston man turned out to be the lion of the occasion, having bagged his game successfully. No more tricks have been played on the gentleman from Boston.

DR. TODD'S MISTAKE.

a Long-Winded Dissertation Ends in the Lecturer's Hasty Retreat. If old Dr. Todd, of the R- Medical College, where he is one of the most learned and valuable lecturers, has a pet hobby, it is "emphysema." The doctor, says the Chicago Herald, has a theory that directly conflicts with the beliefs of nearly all of the other eminent practitioners of the world. He holds that all players upon wind instruments have diseased lungs. The affection so contracted he calls "emphysema." Twice a year he lectures learnedly on emphysema. He has even been heard to remark that through this malady, discovered by himself, his name will be handed down to the future ages. As we now speak of "Bright's disease," so will future generations refer to "Todd's disease." One day a tall, cadaverouslooking individual entered Dr. Todd's clinic. A glance sufficed to show that the patient was in the last stages of con-

"What is your occupation?" inquired the doctor. "I play in a band," hoarsely wheezed

the poor sufferer. "Aha!" exclaimed Dr. Todd, turning to the class, "what have I so often told you, gentlemen? Here we have a fine case of emphysema " Then followed a long dissertation on the effects produced upon the lungs by continually blowing a wind instrument. The class listened with great attention. They were not exactly convinced, but they could not help admitting that the doctor for once was making a strong argument. When the latter had finished he turned triumphantly to the consumptive musician and asked, patronizingly:

"What wind instrument do you play, "The bass drum," wheezed the gentle-

VOORHEES' ELOQUENCE.

Emotional Oratory That Came to an Ig-Senator Voorhees is an eloquent lawyer and is justly noted for his influence over a jury. Sometimes, however, he moves their sympathies and that of the court to no purpose, as one or two stories told in the New York Tribune will show.

He was once engaged in a suit before a justice of the peace to defend a young lady in an action against a bank. The case was a weak one, but Mr. Voorhees endeavored to work on the feelings of the court. He depicted the sufferings of his client until the sympathy of the 'squire" was so aroused that tears trickled down the old gentleman's

cheeks. But the decision was a disappointment. "The plaintiff," said the squire, "is a woman, and her counsel has for the last hour touched the sympathy of the court in her behalf. I am glad of it; but I think, under the law, that justice is on the side of the bank. I therefore will find in favor of the bank, and let the

record show that Mrs. -- has the full sympathy of the court." Mr. Voorhees tells another story of emotional eloquence which came to an ignominious end. He had succeeded in delivering an appeal which had brought tears to the eyes of several jurymen. Then arose the prosecuting attorney, a gruff old man, with piping voice and

"Gentlemen," said he, deliberately helping himself to a pinch of snuff, "you might as well understand from the beginning that I am not boring for water." This proved so effectual a wet blanket to the emotion excited by Mr. Voorhees that he realized the futility of his own 'boring."

How Timothy Grass Was Named. Timothy or herd grass is the most common grass of Continental Europe, growing wild throughout all that vast egion between the Mediterranean sea on the south and the North sea in the direction the name implies. It is not known exactly when it was first introduced into the United States, but this much is known: It takes the name from Timothy Hanson, a farmer of Maryland, who brought it under general notice as a hay grass after he had cultivated it extensively for his use for years. It is a curious fact that although its native home is in Europe, the United States is the first country in which it was grown, cut and cured for hav. - American Gardener.

Singularly Luminous Beetles. The editor of the Journal of the Royal Agricultural and Commercial Society of British Guiana, in some interesting notes on luminous larvæ, says of a form referable to the Elaterida, or spring beetles, that its luminosity, when observed in a dark place, is singularly striking and beautiful. The light is emitted along the whole length of the body-the head, the front part of the anterior segment, and the last segment of the body, being altogether luminous, while each intermediate segment gleams from a small area on each side of the back, two regularly-arranged rows of golden brilliants being thus observable. The light is continuous and very bright, but it is intensified when the little creature is irritated. At intervals, one or more of the dorsal lights will be observed to be very dull or nearly extinguished, but apparently they are never quite put out.-N. Y.

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Startling Effect of a Demonstration Young Man's Mmd. My friend Abernethy tells a pretty good story at his own expense, writes William Wallace Cook in the Detroit Free Press, and below I give it to the reader in his own words, as nearly as I

can recall them: About ten years ago, I found myself racing neck-and-neck with savants ancient and modern, in the hippodrome of philosophy. Throwing aside every system with supreme contempt I reared a cosmos to suit myself and gave the microcosm a commanding niche in my temple. "There," said I, "was chaos; such-and-such a power drew out the Universe and so-and-so sustains it. Yonder is God and here is man-lo! what a marvel I have wrought." I imagined how the great, throbbing world would one day receive my theory. knew to a certainty I would be crowned with bays and that my disciples would be innumerable. I was assured beyond the possibility of doubt that I would go tearing down the ages-my features perpetuated in stone and marble and my name the signal for reverent prostration in every country. I believed all this-for I was but eighteen!

It was while dreaming after this bent that I met Miss II ---, a venerable lady with a philosophical turn of mind. She was a well-read woman, a prominent figure is the Theosophical Society and a professed admirer of my hare-brained theories. Anxious to gain converts to the society of which she was an ardent member, Miss II -- strove to overcome the thousand and one objections which I urged against theosophy. She endeavored to persuade me for several

weeks, but to no purpose; then she made me the following proposition: "Your theories are theosophical to the core. Mmc. Blavatsky has expounded many of them before you. You claim to desire a practical demonstration of some of our theories that differ from yours. Let me propose an experiment. Set your watch with mine, and to-night, at precisely eight, retire alone to your chamber, extinguish your lamp and center your thoughts upon me. At the same hour I will do likewise and think of you. This will be an interesting test, and if you are not startled by

the result I shall be greatly surprised. Dabbling in occult phenomena, so I fell in with Miss H--'s proposition

vithout more ado. Night came, and eight o'clock found me in my lonely study without a lamp and with only the spectral moonlight quivering over my books, marble busts and astronomical instruments. Subject to such conditions, my room was indeed a ghostly place, and I thought it just the thing for putting me en rapport with Miss H- and making me a passiv factor in our experiment. I centered my thoughts upon the venerable lady at the time specified. For five minute nothing very startling occurred. In fact, it seemed very difficult for me to keep my mind upon my patroness. A the end of five minutes, however, found myself in a state of very great s. I pushed my feet abou on the carpet and moved my hands incessantly. It was impossible for me to remain quiet. This mood gradually gave way to one of calmness, but it was a calmness such as I had never before experienced. It was like the forebeding stillness that precedes a hurricane, and I felt throughout my whole body that some thing supernatural was about to happen. In a few moments I thought I heard the voice of Miss II-- calling my name. I trembled violently and the perspiration stood out on my forehead. I remember trying to shake off my body, for I was terribly wrought up and believed such a thing was possible. Once, twice, I endeavored to obey Miss II--'s voice. It

was in vain; but the third time, what : sensation I experienced! I seemed to float upward. Matter had no restraining power. My body could not keep me and H. G. ROOT, M.C., 183 PEARL ST., NEW YORK I passed through the walls of my study like a sunbeam through clouds of mist I left my body with its head on its hand, sitting at my desk. I had a peculiarly buoyant, immaterial feeling and I realized that I, the conscious entity, the ego, the soul, was no longer subject to earthly conditions. Was I dead in the sense that the world knew death, or was 1 merely playing into the power of Miss H-? I found myself at last suspend-Descriptive Book, explanation and proofs malled (sealed) freeed like Mahomet's coffin between Heaven and earth. I seemed to poise in a higher atmosphere like some bird.

The sensation was too delightful to be described. Words fail me, and to cap the climax of my strange situation I beheld the venerable Miss II- floating toward me in a white cloud. I was about to address her when, like a flash. I opened my eyes and found myself-in

my study. I was overcome with this strange experience and I decided then and there that if theosophy was a science fraught with such interesting phenomena, Miss H- might claim me for a disciple Certainly, in the whole range of my experience nothing could comyare with

the wonderful experiment in which I had participated. The next day I called upon my patroness. I was prepared for an unconditional surrender. Imagine my consternation when she met me with the fol-

lowing: "Ah, Mr. Abernethy. Of course you are all prepared to declare theosophy a fraud. But I was unable to perform my part of our experiment last evening. The society sent for me at half past seven on some important business; consequently, at eight o'clock, instead of thinking of you, I was head-over-heels in some Hindoo—"

"What!" I gasped; "do you mean to say that you were paying no attention to me at eight o'clock last night?" "Indeed, you mustn't scold. It was-I fear I left Miss H--- somewhat discourteously; but I was provoked to find myself the dupe of so vivid an imagina-

A Yankee Samaritan. There was a good samaritan on a train from Newport to Banger the other day, and the Fairfield (Me.) Journal thus tells of his journey: "When he got on the car a double seat there was occupied by a tired woman and four hot, tired, dirty, squabbling children. Did the newcomer, after a short remark about the nuisance of children traveling, put his feet on the seat in front and bury himself in a newspaper? Not he. As soon as he saw the party he folded up his paper, put it away, tucked his baggage in the smallest possible capacity and enticed the tired and dirty bits of humanity over to his side of the car, getting some one just ahead of him to give up a seat, so as to accommodate all four of them. Soon he had the quartette eating wafers and laughing at his stories while the tired mother got a nap."

Wild Animals in Texas. Wolves, coyotes, wild cats and panthers in Texas are multiplying under the protection of the barbed-wire fence and the apathy of the State legislators. A few years since a thorough scalp law would have settled forever the wild animal question in Texas at a small expense. Now it will cost twice the money, and meantime stockmen and farmers have lost many times the money in calves, colts, and sheep killed. In a few years things will be much worse. A ranchman, G. A. Anderson, of Kinney County, has been compelled to buy a pack of hounds and turn huntsman to protect his flock from the increasing ravages of panthers. The same thing Tob work of all kinds neatly exe cuted at this is happening all over Texas.

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THE YOSEMITE VALLEY.

A Pen Picture of the Benntiful John Muir, writing in the Court gives one of the best word paintle he Sierra scenery ever put in-Speaking of the Sierra range in the Yosemite valley is situated, h "In general views no mark of p

visible upon it, nor any thing to the wonderful depth and grande sculpture. None of its may forest-crowned ridges seems to: above the general level to powealth. No great valley or cen, or group of well marked of any kind standing out as pictures. Even the summit peakshaled in glorious array so high sky, seem comparatively smoo enturcless. Nevertheless the range is furrowed with canyon depth of from 2,000 to 5,000 which once flowed majestic gli and in which now flow and sin

bright Sierra rivers. "Though of such stupendous these canyons are not raw, gloo ged-wailed gorges, savage and sible. With rough passages her there, they are mostly smooth. pathways conducting to the found the summit; mountain streets life and light, graded and sculpt the ancient glaciers, and prothroughout all their courses a rich cty of novel and attractive see re most attractive that has vediscovered in the mountain ran the world. In many places-esp in the middle region of the v Bank-the main canyons widen in: clous valleys or parks of cha

"The most famous and access hese canyon valleys, and also t that presents their most striking sublime features on the grandes is the Yosemite, situated on the waters of the Merced at an eleva-4,000 feet above the level of th It is about seven miles long, half to a mile wide and nearly a mile and is cary of in the solid granite of the range. The walls of the ande up of rocks, mountains a partly separated from each other b canyons and gorges; and they a

sheer in front, and so compact

floor, that the place, comprehe

seen, looks like some immense

armoniously built together on a

temple lighted from above. "But no temple made with hand compare with Yosemite. Every re its walls seems to glow with life. lean back in majestic repose; absolutely sheer, or nearly so for sands of feet, advance beyond companions in thoughtful attitude ing welcome to storms and calms seemingly conscious, yet heedle every thing going on about them. in stern, immovable majesty, how these mountain rocks are adorned how fine and reassuring the cor they keep-their feet set in grove gay emerald meadows, their brows thin blue sky, a thousand flowers ing confidingly against their ad ine bosses, bathed in floods of b water, floods of light, while clouds, winds, avalanches, shine sing and wreathe about them as years go by! Birds, bees, butter and myriads of nameless wings the air into music and give glad an tion. Down through the midst the crystal Merced-river of me peacefully gliding, reflecting lilies rees and the onlooking rocks, the frail and fleeting and types of endumeeting here and blending in con forms, as if into this one mor sion nature had gathered draw her lovers into close and conh

Sauntering towards Yosemite u foot-hills, richer and wilder beco forests and streams. At an elevation 6,000 feet above the level of the sen silver firs are 200 feet high, with bra es around the colossal shafts in reg order, and every branch beautiful pinnate like a fern leaf. The Doug spruce and the yellow and sugar pl here reach their highest develops of beauty and grandeur, and the brown-barked libocedrus, with w yellow-green plumes. The majestic quoia, too, is here, the king of con the noblest of a noble race. All colossal trees are as wonderful in the ness of their beauty and proportiin stature, growing together, an as blage of conifers surpassing all have yet been discovered in the f of the world. Here, indeed, is the lover's paradise, the woods, dry wholesome, letting in the light in sh mering masses, half sunshine, shade, the air indescribably spicy exhilarating, plushy fir boughs for be

communion with her.

INSTINCT OF PLANTS.

A Number of Interesting Experim with Maderia Vines. The correspondent of Garden an est describes some interesting ments with Maderia vines, which trates bow closely the actions of plants resemble those of animals. xperimenter's attention had be racted to the peculiar movem

revolving movement, always from to left, or contrary to the direct in length, and would describe a cress

drooped as if weary or discourage trying to find something on which t on the twenty-sixth a new rou travel was begun, consisting of a c on the left, a circle on the right, a on, alternately. The track of the tremity of the vine was traced pencil, and at the end of twelve he measured six feet and nine inches On May first the vine was lift

its normal one, but no ingenuity deceive it as to its proper course.

ing again. Shingle Mills, &c. Portable Crist Mills.

at an angle of forty-five degrees w horizon. It was carefully recoiled its stick, but when it had grown three inches longer, it unwound and stood away toward the wind before. Time after time it was bro back to the support, but invariable it, until bright, sunny weather retu after which it showed no disposit stop its twining growth.

For if you do not it may become con-sumptive. For Consumption, Scrofula, General Debitty and Wasting Diseases, there is nothing like and cascades to sing us asleep a SCOTT'S gaze through the trees to the stars." - MULSION

the vine in its spiral ascent of a s We quote his report of the experim If allowed to grow a few inches a the support, the extremity of the will sway backward and forward hours, and then will enter on a re

which the hands of a watch move. revolution is made in three hours. One of the plants observed bega grow on April first, and at the c sixteen days it was eighteen inches It was too heavy to stand erect, and gan to fall away from the pot, stood on a table, toward the floor. was done gradually and apparently conscious care. It seemed to fe times that it was letting itself dow fast and would stop with a jerk, nodding child half asleep. When near the floor it began des ing ellipses about three inches in eter with its upturned extremithe nineteenth it was twenty-six it

shaped loop seventeen inches in le and about six Inches wide in about hours. On the twenty-third it reve with less regularity, and at

tied to a vertical support. It re quiet for two days, and then began Another vine, during several da cloudy weather, uncoiled itself fro stick and reached away toward the

Attempts were made to induce at plant to grow in a direction oppos