She pinned the heartsease in the

lace at her throat, cast a parting

glance at the mirror and started down

As she reached the lower hall the

front door opened and a servant ad-

mitted a girl in gray with a bunch of

never thought to find you down so

early. If you are going out don't let

"Why, Edith," she said rapidly. "I

"I am not going out; come into the

"No, I won't sit down. I only want

to see you a moment. I came to ask you to join our house party-there

will only be eight of us, the same old

"The same crowd? How delight-

"The same, and not the same. I

"And what has poor Mr. Agnew

"What has he done? Oh, nothing

unusual; they all do it sooner or later;

but an engaged man is de trop at an

affair of this kind. No girl wants

him for her partner, and really, one

ble moment Edith Alton thought she

was about to faint; the next, however.

the tables and chairs righted them-

selves, her visitor's face ceased its

grotesque gyrations and she was con-

"So! Where did you hear that pleas-

"Why, last night; Mr. Lane told me

coming home. Strange he never men-

tioned it to you. I am horribly disap-

pointed. Fancy Charlie Agnew mar-

ried to a Boston girl. You remember

her-a terrible little creature who

visited the Mores. Wealthy, of course

-trust Charlie for that-but, oh! so

"Beauty is in the eye of the be-

holder," quoted Edith, lightly. She

felt a longing to cry out, to bury her

face somewhere, instead of which she

must smile and look unconcerned and

discuss this love affair with the indif-

ference of a mere acquaintance. "If I

remember rightly, she was a nice little

"Nice? Heavens! Fancy Charlie's

a 'nice' girl! His best enemy couldn't

wish him worse luck. He has disap-

pointed me dreadfully. I thought,"

significantly, "he fancied some one

Her visitor's face expressed intense

"No one has heard," said the other,

surprise. "Going to be married," she

with some emotion, "and, by the way,

Mr. Manning is waiting for me in the

library. I must ask you to excuse me.'

"Did you not guess? I thought of

course you would. Don't speak of it,

Janet. I only told you because" (slow-

ly) "you are such a good friend of

"And I appreciate it accordingly. I

wish you every happiness"-she laid

her hand lightly on Edith's arm-"you

"Why, yes-you have always wished

me well, haven't you? See how po-

tent your wishes have been! But to re-

turn to our first subject, I shall be

glad to go with you to Arley. Last

"Then I shall count on you. Come,

you will have to let me out; I am not

"What a strong wind there is -draw

up your wraps. Good-by and again

The front door slammed and Edith

stood a moment in the hall, gathering

courage for what was to come; then

she turned and went into the library.

Manning, who was standing at a

distant window, came forward at her

"I am afraid I kept you," she said,

giving him a trembling hand, "but I

was detained by an 'early call' from a

"An early call," he repeated; "then

"Ah, but I to I you to come; that is

"You wanted me?" he cried eagerly;

"my darling, may I interpret that after

my own fashion? Do you really care

She could not speak, but for answer

she came to him, laying her beautiful

"Love me," she whispered, passion-

ately; "only love me, and you can

"Do you know," he said to her,

about an hour later, "at first you

frightened me, but when you didn't

say 'No' at once, I began to hope. I

knew it wasn't like you to keep me in

suspense-you are too true of heart

"Too true," she thought, remorse-

But aloud she said, smiling half

sadly into his loving eyes: "To think

of your being afraid of me-of poor

little me-who am not half worthy of

Fecundity of Fishes.

Only the innumerable accidents to

fully. "Oh, Herbert, Herbert!"

you!"-N. O. Times-Democrat.

altogether different. I wanted you."

what do you think of me?"

make of me what you will."

thank you for thinking of me."

else, somebody nearer home."

repeated; "I had not heard-"

"Mr. Manning!"

know that, don't you?"

year's visit was a dream."

au fait with your latch."

entrance.

friend."

for me a little?"

head on his breast.

ing to that-actually to marrying

ant bit of news?" she asked, seating

scious that she was speaking.

herself on the arm of a chair.

"An engaged man!" For one horri-

roses thrust into her muff.

sitting room and get warm."

won't invite Mr. Agnew now."

crowd we had last year."

can't blame them."

plain.

thing."

the stairs.

me keep you."

"HE IS A PREEMAN WHOM THE TRUTH MAKES FREE AND ALL ABE SLAVES BESIDE."

\$1.50 and postage per year in advance.

VOLUME XXVIII.

JAS. C. HASSON, Editor and Proprietor.

EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1894.

ANTS AGAINST SNAKE.

Numbers Won in a Long and Exciting

Battle.

the late war," said Col. H. C. Crossman

of Dayton, O., according to the St.

Louis Globe-Democrat, "I witnessed an

attack of a band of black ants upon a

go to sleep, after a long day's march, I

felt something move under my head. I

lifted one corner of the blanket and

feet in length. I quickly hit it with a

small stick, but the reptile seemed

hardly stunned by the blow, so I picked

it up on the end of the stick and threw

it about fifteen feet away. The snake

landed on a large ant hill. Almost in-

stantly the ants poured forth from

their nest, which was underneath, and

began a vigorous attack upon the in-

truder, who was soon covered by scores

of his assailants, biting him fearfully.

ous and quick in their aggressive

movements. The snake with one blow

line of ants, but the active little crea

of his tail would kill or wound a long

tures were soon reinforced by fresh

troops and fought with a desperation

wonderful to behold. I was astonished

beyond measure to see the tactics of

the ants. When they saw their num-

bers were being lessened they dis-

patched couriers for toosh relays of

soldiers, who appeared on the scene in

"The moon after a time lit up the

scene, but as there appeared no near

termination of the struggle I gave up

watching it and, stretching myself

again on my blanket, went to sleep.

Before striking tents the next morning

I went to look at the battle ground.

The slain insects were scattered in

every direction, but there were six or

seven watchful ants upon the back of

the snake, which lay stretched out

HEALTH IN CORN BREAD.

on a southern plantation, said Hon. P.

B. Winston, of Minnesota and Vir-

ginia, recently. How fat and sleek he

looks; how his shining eyes and

smooth, ebony skin reveal the robust

physical man. He is a type of perfect

health, and to what does he owe his

superb condition? I'll tell you in two

words-corn bread. There is the

grandest food product in the world,

and all honor to the noble American

who is trying to teach the old world

corn bread and the many palatable

ways it can be prepared for the table.

If it were not for corn I don't know

how many of the poor people of Vir-

haven't been used to it. It has always

puzzled me that our own people, out-

side of the south, fail to appreciate the

glories of maize. In the great corn-

growing states of the west its use is

very limited, and the eastern mind, so

far as corn is concerned, is a howling

COMPOSING ON THE MARCH.

It Almost Caused Trouble.

Benvenuto Coronaro, the composer,

recently published some reminiscences

He was serving once in the army,

march. On the way a melody came to

heard it above the "toots" of the trum-

Suddenly, the fear possessed him that

Taking courage, he drew his note-

write. Of course he lost his place in

"Are you crazy?" he asked. "Take

"But I cannot," cried Coronaro. "I

must write this down," and he began

to whistle the tune in the face of the

"That was too much," says the com-

poser. "He drew his sword, and was

about to strike me over the back when

the captain appeared. The sergeant

made a report, while I continued to

"'What are you writing?" thundered

the captain. I handed him the note-

"The man is to continue writing.

he went on. But if that piece and

he pointed to the sheet of paper in my

hand) is not played by the regimental

band to-morrow morning he will be

put in prison for eight days.' He

then put spurs to his horse and disap-

NAMES OF OUR CITIES.

"The band played the piece on the

book, which he read quickly.

your place in the company at once."

pets and the beat of the drums.

necessary to write it down.

toward him.

under officer.

following day."

in one of the Italian musical papers.

wilderness.

dead near the ant hill."

lue time to replace the killed or wound-

writhing about in torture.

"One evening, while I was trying to

striped snake.

"While camping in Alabama during

NUMBER 47.

THE PLACE

1) SAVE VANTEY*

COMPARE OUR PRICES WITH OTHERS!



by sliopping at the Economy, Carrelltown, Pa., in buying Dry Goods, Clothing, Poots and Shoes, and Gents' Furnishing Goods. In these if advertising contlave is pick the stare on which you can rely. We me destly claim ours is one of course. There are others but we doubt if there you can purchase the right s at of thy Goods, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, and Gents' Furnishing Goods at the low figures we charge. You which cycly piece of goods that comes into our store enables us to hand them to you at about the same price the other shop-keepers pay for our save is more than a st. re—is is an educator.

I me bloom hell which are appearing from time to time in our business. While our stock is in the main different from the ordina y, and we have added as of goods not found in other stores, we assure protection to all buyers, and by no possibility shall any person buying of us have it to say than the same quality is sold for elsewhere. On the contrary, as often as possible, the people shall buy here for less money than anywhere else, not creams access this Autumn and Winter Sale will excell in interest anything we have ever done. It grows out of recent purchases of sac-- recent purchases of over-imporiers. Let the n we spread! Let the customers show their purchases to their neighbors! Let everybody look

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at 8 4.50, worth 7.00 | Notice Our Prices on Dry Goods. at 65 cents a pair. 81.25, 81.50, 81.75, \$2.00, 82.25 Fine Blenched and Unblenched Cotton Flannel, - 7c., worth 10c. \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50.

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per Declaration of Ladles' Coats from \$4.00 meto \$15.00, the finest fitting garments in the country, and they are 33 per cent. cheaper in price store in Cambria county. A full line of Gloves, 50c, and upwards. Also a full line of Baby Coats and Caps. We will now give you a few prices on

morrow?"

He bowed and withdrew just as her next partner came hurrying up. "The cotillon is about to begin, Miss

to me for a few minutes, do you?" "Why, no," she answered, for she sake, but because of his friendship with that other, whose image was never long absent from ner mind.

"No doubt he is enjoying himself." "Oh, Carl will always get the best

out of life; that's his way, you know." "Yes, I know." The answer was given so carelessly, with such apparent indifference, that he was about to speak, to tell her the tidings that his letter contained, and which so far some instinct had made him with hold, when his hostess appeared in the doorway

seemed in no way surprised. "There, child; don't look so fright-

happiness more than I." "But, Mrs. Danton-" "Really, Miss Elith," put in Lane, who had been a puzzled and uncom-

the feeling from her.

and crossed the room.

late to talk of what might have been.

The next morning she was idling over her fire, when the maid brought up a bunch of heartsease and a card: "Mr. Manning's compliments, ma'am,

in a moment." heartsease tenderly; a mute appeal,

"Pele's Hair." It is a silky, filamentous substance, olive green, soft, but very they seemed to her, from the giver. brittle. It is produced by the wind "Poor fellow." she thought regreteatching the fiery spray thrown up fully. "I should have told him; howfrom the great crater of Kilauea. ever, there is no use keeping him

waiting. I might as well get through AN EARLY CALL. with it at once."

He proposed to her in the conservatory after supper; he did not go down on his knees or declare that life would be nothing to him without her, but he told her, simply and earnestly, that she was very dear to him; that he had always loved her, and that as his wife it would be his care to guard her from the world's rade buffetings. "I think I could make you happy," he said. "I am not as clever as some of the men you know, but I love you."

"Yes," she murmured; "I know you love me-you have always been good

you and not care for you? You are so unlike other women, so free from envy and petty malice. I have watched you with your girl friends-I have seen you do many a kindness that you thought nobody knew anything about. I think it was your goodness that charmed me first."

earnest? "Don't praise me," she said; "com-

"Is it a compliment to tell you what I think? And it seems to me I have said so little. Ah, if you could know what is in my heart-but no doubt," as she made an impatient movement. "you have heard all this before-a twice-told story wearies. What can I

that is why I want you all for mine, to have and to hold, to love and to cherish; say that you like me a little, that you will be my wife."

She leaned toward him, the words that would send him from her, and end forever the friendship that had become a part of her life, were trembling on her lips, when he, guessing her intention, perhaps, said, hurriedly: "Some one is coming-your German partner, I think. Don't answer me now; later on will do as well." She breathed freely. It was natural for her to postpone unpleasant things to put off the evil day as long as

"As you wish, then; will you call to-

"Yes, in the morning, at eleven."

Alton," he said, taking Manning's chair, "but I think we have time for a short chat. You don't mind talking

"By the way," he said, as if reading her thoughts, "I got a letter from Agnew to-day. I thought you might care to hear from him; you always seemed such friends." "Yes," she responded, idly. "How is

"Very well; but growing homesick. Think of it! He has been away six weeks."

rising, "Mr. Lane and I are such old friends that we sometimes forget how time flies." "You young dissembler," laughed

Manning was in the conservatory with A sudden blush stained Edith's

cheek-she hated herself for it, it was so apt to mislead-but Mrs. Danton

ened," she said. "No one wishes you

fortable listener, "I don't like to hurry you, but we shall surely be

did it matter; by to-morrow the world would know the truth. Manning's face would tell the story of his rejection, and a few hours' misconstruction could harm no one. But late that night, when she stood in her own pretty room, she felt vaguely dissatisfied with herself; she could not put

"I have not acted honestly," she said aloud. "I should have answered him; it was not kind to put him off, it may lead him to hope he may have misunderstood me." She was silent a moment, then went on still contritely: "And I do like him. He is the kindest, truest friend, but love-" She arose

When she came back she carried a photograph, a man's cold, clever face -the face of one who knew the world, and was perhaps not on the best of terms with it.

"But for you," she said, gazing into the unresponsive eyes, "I had loved that other man; if you had not shown me so clearly that I was dear to you, I might still care for him, for he loves me dearly; but it is too late now-too She stooped and laid her lips on the picture's.

bling again this morning, mother. and will you see him?" "Yes; say to him that I will be down

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ion'tyou forget it.

RATHER EMBARRASSING. Mr. Masher Makes a Mistake in His Calculations

She was a cute, pretty little thing, so small that her feet didn't touch the floor of the ear. It worried her, too, for occasionally she tugged away at her skirt to hide the display of silken hose. At the Seven Corners, a large, self-satisfied man took a seat beside her, says the St. Paul Pioneer Press.

"On your way home, little girl?" he She started an instant, then smiled found a snake between three and four and replied, precociously:

"Oh, yes, sir." "Been shopping?"

"Oh, yes, sir," she said, with an awkward little jump. "What have you in your bundle?" isked the inquisitive man. "Some-

"Oh, yes, if you please, sir," she said, Thave some tea." "And then you have tea for lunch?"

thing nice for lunch, I dare say?"

The battle raged with fury, the snake said the wise reasoner. "If we don't have coffee," she muttered, half to herseld. The big man "The contest at first seemed an unlooked at her in surprise a moment, equal one, for the snake was rapidly thinning out his persecutors, but on but she was demure and looked straight. the other hand the ants were numer-

"Isn't your ma afraid to let you go down-town .cone?" he asked, after a

"In daytime?" she said, in surprise. "Oh, no, sir. The fact is," she said, as the ear stopped and she arose. 'mother died three weeks after my marriage, and she doesn't care whether I go out at night or not. The chances

And then, as she looked him square in he face, he noted with astonishment that her beir was sust turning gray.

are that habby would kick if I went

POPCORN STORIES. The Unconscious Wit of Bright Young Americans.

Eddie's good mother was teaching him the catechism. "And what did Cain say when the Lord asked him: Where is thy brother Abel?" Eddie scratched his head and studied hard for a little while, then looked up with a beaming countenance and said, in his slightly drawling tones: "Am I a runnin' my brother?"

Little Mary was very unwilling to wear her sunbonnet, although repeat-This Accounts for the Good Condition of edly told how dark she would be ged by the sun unless Behold the average colored laborer

Living in a small northern town she and her little brother had never seen a colored person until one came to live with their mother, according to the Chicago Inter Ocean, The children looked at her attentively and critically for a few minutes, then Willie said: "Say, Jane, wouldn't you wear your bonnet when you was little? Is that what makes you so black?"

"Don't you want to study philosophy?" caid the teacher of a primary school. There was a murmur of dispeople the various delicious uses of

"Don't you want to know why an apple falls to the ground?"

A little hand went up. "Ah. Mary wants to know," said the gratified teacher. "I know a ready,"

ginia, white and black, would exist. It is in reality the mainstay of life in many localities of the old state. But "Now Mary, stand up and tell the to really love corn bread I think one chool what causes an apple to fall to must be used to it from childhood.

the ground." Southern-born men of the old regime "Worm bit," was the quick but uncommenced gnawing on corn "pones" expected reply. when they were babies; as they grew

AN OUTLAW FORTRESS.

older the pone accompanied them on every hunting and fishing expedition, The Cliff from Which the Sizemore Band and so, when maturity was reached, Shot Down Travelers. corn in some form or other was wanted

On the left bank of the Holston river in Hawkins county, Tenn., is a cliff which has some local fame. It is of solid stone, perpendicular from the base up, and is something over a hundred feet high. From the top of it the country is visible for miles and miles. affording a grand view of the hill. mountain and stream. A few feet back from the edge are still plainly to be seen the earthworks forming the rendescous of the celebrated Sizemore and his gang of desperadoes. From the top of the hill they commanded a full view of a much used public road, together with two fords above and below, and a great number of hapless soldiers as well as private citizens who had lucklessly incurred their anger fell victims to their unerring rifle bullets as they attempted to pass all unconscious of danger. Very near this cliff is a little cave at least a mile deep, on the sides of which are written the names of once prominent people who have long since passed away, the dates running back perhaps a hundred years. In one of the caverns is a perfect little table formed of a flat rock. During the war this eave was used by some soldiers as a place for making saltpeter, the hoppers being still in a state of preservation, the earth looking as if it had been dug the ranks, and the sergeant hurried but recently.

MEN AND WOMEN.

Some Cardinal Points of Difference Between the Sexes. Women always show by their actions

that they enjoy going to church; men are less demonstrative. When a woman becomes flurried she feels for a fan: when a man becomes flurried he feels for a cigar. Women jump at concluout logically and generally miss the truth. Some women can't pass a milmen can't pass a public house without going in. A woman never sees a baby ation, approbation, self-immelation on the part of others; are often weak, vain and frivolous. Ditto men. A woman always carries her purse in her so that his wife won't see it. A woman can sit in a theater for three hours without getting all cramped up, catching the toothache or becoming faint for want of fresh air; a man can't. A woman, from her sex and character, has a claim to many things besides her shelter, food and clothing. She is not less a woman for being wedded; and the man who is fit to be trusted with a good wife recollects all which this implies, and shows himself at all times ehivalrous, sweet-spoken, considerate and deferential.

-Navarette was deaf and dumb. He was so fond of cats and dogs that he introduced them into his pictures. When making a contract to paint a series of pictures for the Church of the Escurial it was specially stipulated that he should not introduce any cat or dog into the paintings.

wants to learn, but the

HEWING TOBACCO best that is made, and WE tries it and saves

ey and secures more onthan ever before. mitations. Insist on You can save money by purchasing W. La Bouglas Shoes. the genuine. If your ar hasn't it ask him to for you. MIER & BROS., Louisville, Ky

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calves, \$2,00@3,00; CINCINNATI, Nov. 27. rec ints 2 " head; sh pments, 300 head.

stronger at \$2,0023.00. livered; No. 1 hard, 6914c delivered.

und custom work in style, easy fitting and caring qualities. We have them sold everyhere at lower prices for the value given than by other make. Take no substitute. If your aler cannot supply you, we can. Sold by SHEEP AND LAMBS-Market very firm the p fair to good, \$.50@z.70; lambs,

> Sovereign Has His Own Salary Reduced to \$2,500.

session a resolution was adopted protesting against the issue of new in flagrant violation of existing laws and money powers and bondholding aris-

The next convention will be held in to \$2,500. The motion was carried.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 27. WHEAT-No. 1 red, 57@58c; No. 2 red, 56 CORN-No. 2 yellow ear, new, 4925; mixed,

18g:19c; low grades and cooking, 10@12c CHEESE—Ohio finest new, 10%(21)c; New

POULTRY-Large live chickens, 85340c per pair; live chickens, small, 30%3 c; spring chiekens, 30240c; ducks, 50260c per pair, as to size; dre sed poultry, 829c per pound;

turkeys, 1001 c per pound; ducks, 10011c; spring chickens, 9310; live turkeys, 7143c8 EAST LIBERTY Pa., Nov. 27.

SHEEP-Supply light; market steady; pri es shade better. Extra, \$2.75 (3.00; good,

calves, \$4.0025,00; heavy and thin FOGS-Market very act ve at \$4.0004.65; eccipis, 4,70 head; shipments, 2,700 head. CATTLE—Market steady at \$1.25g4.50;

NEW YORK, Nov. 27. WHEAT-Shot market dull. No. 2 red store and e evator, 18kje; afloat, 1944; f. o. b., 6045 1004je; No. 1 northern, 6676c de-CORN-Spot market ff m. No. 2, 57142-65

0ATS-Spot market dull. No. 2, 336c; No. 2 delivered. 1950: No. 3, 3354 : No. 2 white, 3754 : No. 3 white, 3654 ; track white nd wes ern, 36g4lc; track, white and state, ATTLE-Market nominally weak. Eu-

HOUS-Nominally steady. K. OF L. CONVENTION ENDED.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 24.—The Knights of Labor has adjourned. At the closing bonds by the United States government and characterizing the issue as a fraud and an outrage upon the toiling masses intended solely in the interest of the

Washington, in November of next year. Previous to final adjournment General Master Workman Sovereign called Kenney of the executive board to the chair, and took the floor. Mr. Sovereign then moved that the salary of the general master workman be reduced from \$3,500

-ECONOMY CLOTHING AND DRY GOODS HOUSE,-

OATS-No. I white, 3614-337c; No. 2 do., 3638-884c; extra No. 3 white, 35-3534c; mixed, 33 HAY-Choice timothy, \$12.50@13.00; No 1. timothy, \$11.5 03 (1.7); No. 2 timothy, \$19,503 11.00; mixed clover and timothy, \$10,50@11.00; packing, \$6,50@7.00; No 1 feeding prarie, r.U.TER-Eigin creamery, 28629c; Ohio fancy creamery, 24625c; fancy country roll,

York new, 11@1156; iimberger, fall make, 10c; Wiscons n Swiss, 13@1356; Ohio Swiss, 1156 EGGS-Strictly fresh Pennsylvania and Ohlo cases, 24@25c; storage, 19@20c; Southern

CATTLE-Receipts, 85 cars; demand fair; market slow at unchanged prices. Prime, \$5.00 5.25; good, 2.5.9 lin 4.15; good butchers, \$3 70@ 3.90; rough fat, \$2.50 23.00; fair light steers, \$1.25.23.50; good fat cows and heifers, \$2.40.2 bulls, stags and bo ogna cows, \$1 30 & 2.80; fresh c vs and springers, \$2:4040; good

HOGS-Receipts, light today; active. hiladelphias, \$1.60@4.70; best mixed, \$4.50@ Yorker . \$4.30@4.40; plgs, \$4.10@4.25; \$:00@2.50; fair. \$1.50@1.70; common. 50c@ \$1.00; year/hgs. \$1.50@2.90; lambs. \$2.0 @

SHEEP-Market stronger at \$1,0032.75;

le cipts, 400 head; shipments, 500. Lambs

ropen a cables quote American steers at 95 lie per pound dressed weight; refriera or

WILD CAMELS IN ASIA. The "Ship of the Desert" Now Known to

Thrive in Cold Countries. According to a recent dispatch from St. Petersburg the wild camel has been discovered in large numbers in that portion of Asia which lies between Lobnor and Sajuy. This will dispose of the doubts that have hitherto prevailed on the question as to whether the "ship of the desert" really exists in an untamed condition. From time immemorial, says the New York Tribune, two species of tame camel have been in use, namely, that known as the dromedary, with only one hump, and found in India, Arabia and Africa, while the one with two humps is met with in Central Asia, Persia and the south of Russia. Both species figure in the sculptures of Assyria, and are mentioned in the oldest books of the Bible, but always as domestic animals, and no trace exists of their being drafted from their savage state into civilized life. Indeed, it has generally been supposed that the camel never existed otherwise than as a beast of burden, and the few specimens of wild dromedaries which have hitherto been secured by travelers and hunters have been regarded as merely some of the domestic species that had reverted to the freedom of barbarism. Zoologieally speaking, the newly discovered wild camel of Lobnor does not differ widely from the domesticated animal, except there is almost an entire lack of hump, and that its sagacity and sense are developed to a most remarkable degree of keenness. And, whereas we have hitherto been accustomed to associate this animal with ideas of the torrid heat of the African and Arabian deserts, it would appear that it thrives nowhere so well as in the coldest portions of Siberia, suffering no inconvenence even from the most severe winters, when the thermometer is many

degrees below zero.

Stub Ends of Thought. "What is love?" is no more unanswerable than "Why is love." Man is a little lower than the angels, and a good deal more unreliable.

Trust a woman with your heart but not with your pocketbook. Necessity is the great-grandmother of industry. It is much easier for a rich man to enter the church than it is for him to

enter the Kingdom of Heaven.

Sleep is hardly an excuse for a man who snores. Some women find that the bread and meat of marriage is a poor substitute for the candy and flowers of courtship. Life is worth the living only when you go at it right.

Charity is warranted not torip, tear,

ravel or run down at the heel .- De-

troit Free Press.

Lilipotian Cattle. The Samoan Islands are the natural habitat of the most diminutive species of variety of the genus bos now known to the naturalist. The average weight of the males of these liliputian cattle seldom exceed two hundred pounds, the average being not greater than one hundred and fifty pounds. The females usually average about one hundred pounds larger, are very "stocky built, seldom being taller than a merino sheep." These dwarf cattle are nearly all of the same color-reddish mouse color marked with white. They have very large heads as compared with their bodies and their horns are of exceptional length.

to me; you must know-you must feel that I appreciate it. It touches me to have you care for me-I wish I could make you understand that I am grate-"Grateful! But why should you be? Could I help loving you? Could I know

She looked up-was he really in

pliments from other men are well enough, but not from you.

say to win you-you who are so used to being loved? To another woman I might speak of my wealth, of all that I could give her, but not to you." "You think too well of me," she "No, Edith-I understand you-and

"Somebody nearer home?-oh, do you mean myself? How awfully funny! Why, we are very good friends, we have always been friends: but Ia rapid flash of thought; then, with rising color: "I am going to marry another man."

liked the lad not only for his own

"Come, you two," she called; "the others are waiting for you." "Dear Mrs. Danton," said the girl,

the older woman; "you know Herbert

She turned away; after all, what

When the door closed she lifted the

which fishes' eggs are subject prevent the overpeopling of all bodies of water containing fish. A single carp has yielded 300,000 eggs; a single cod, 9,-000,000; a sole, 100,000; a mackerel, 500,000; a flounder, 1,357,000, and a pike, 160,000. The eggs of one sturgeon when counted numbered 1,567,000.

and there is a tradition of a giant

sturgeon from which 119 pounds of roe

were taken. That would indicate

-The Daughter-"I hear papa grum-

7,650,000 eggs.

What is he grumbling about?" The Mother-"He is grumbling, my dear, 1 cause he cannot find anything to grumble about."-N. Y. Press. Kilauea's Silken Product. One of the most singular products of Hawaii is a vitreous lava known as

OSAWOTOMIE, the name of a Kansas town, is said to be compounded of the names of two rivers, the Osage and Pottawatomie.

Loosa, his wife. ward changed to Louisburg, then back again to Harrisburg.

fort and trading station.

at the table three times a day. This fact will, I think, militate against any extensive use of the cereal as food among the people of Europe—they

Melody Came to Him in the Ranks, and and was ordered to take part in a long him. He could not get rid of it. He he might forget the melody; it was book from his pocket and began to

sions and generally hit, says the New York Advertiser; men reason things linery shop without looking in; some without wanting to run to it; a man never sees a baby without wanting to run away from it. Women love admirhand, so that other women will see it: a man earries his in his inside pocket,

Oskaloosa, the name of a Kansas town, is said to be a compound of Oska, the name of a noted Indian chief, and JOHN HARRIS was the first settler of Harrisburg, Pa. Its name was after-

ASTORIA, Ore., took its name from John Jacob Astor, the founder of the Pacific Fur company. It was at first a

The name of Peter's Point, Va., given to a place because a trader named Peter Jones had a store there, was afterwards changed to Petersburg.