Down on the mother-world sleep Rockaby, lullaby, dew on the clover Dew on the eyes that will sparkle at dawn Rockaby, lullaby, dear little rover Into the lily-world Gone, oh gone

A vivacious correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette tells a story connected with an attempted reception of Secretary Robeson at the Portsmouth (N. H.) Navy Yard a year ago, which ke

visit Portsmouth on a certain day and inspect the station. Great preparations were made to receive him. When the time for his arrival drew near, the ad-

could cross the river by boat or drive around by the bridge. The boat-land-ing at the yard and the entrance from he carriage-way are upon opposite

in case he should prefer to cross in that, and, lastly, his carriage and horses to convey the party around by the bridge, should they desire to go that way. A messenger was in waiting to ascertain which of these modes of con-veyance the secretary selected, and to cross in advance and give the admiral notice, so that if the secretary chose the carriage, the officers and marines might be marched over to the gate to receive him. Of the secretary's party was Master -, who was always prominent on occasions of this kind.

When the party arrived at the Ports-

At length Mr. Robeson informed the officer in waiting that he would go over in the gig. Master --- hearing this. and be the first to inform the admiral

of the secretary's intention. The ferry-boat passed the officers' the deck far in advance of him. Unfortunately, Master —— is not a great sailor, and as a landsman he had been educated to suppose that a gig was something that went on wheels and was drawn by horse-power. So the moment the boat reached the wharf he jumped ashore, ran up to the admiral, and secretary around." Then there was hurrying in hot haste. The marines started at double-quick for the gate on the other side, quite around and behind the great uildings, and wholly hidden from The admiral and all his officers followed as fast as possible, and in three minutes the forces of all kinds and the crowd of visitors had passed front of the yard was left without a sign of life, except an officer who hap pened to be off duty and opportunely

came along a few minutes after the admiral and his forces had disappeared. Meantime the secretary's party, minus Master —, had disposed them-selves in the admiral's gig and were being rowed rapidly to the deserted wharf. The stillness of things seemed unaccountable to Mr. Robeson and the visitors he had brought up from nye to see how a Secretary of the Navy was received at a yard where there was a no thunder of cannon, rattle of drums. or music of bands. And the secretary noticing the absence of the expecte concourse of sound, cast his eye along the wharf and around the visible porstruck at the general stillness and desolation. His wonder grew as the grig pulled up at the wharf, and no human heiographics. human being appeared to greet him, or even hand him a message, However, the party all crawled out of the gig as best they could, and gathered in a knot on the wharf. Here they attracted the attention of the strolling and said : officer, and as he came near and recognized the secretary, the whole situa-tion flashed upon him. He was in fatigue uniform and not in any sense sent you with this pocketbook. ready to "receive" the head of the navy, but, walking up and saluting the time he managed to inform the officer slip that the secretary had landed, and the time the party had fairly started on its walk, the big guns began to thunder, and on one side of the yard the embarrassment of the situation was

plexity which prevailed at the gate on the other side? The carriage in which it was supposed the secretary was driving around had not appeared when the first gun fired on the river front. Peal after peal followed and still no carriage. At length, just as the admiral had given himself over to absolute despair, up came the carriage, driving furiously, and enveloped in a c'oud of dust. It seemed that one heavy gentleman of the secretary's habited. In this new country lumberdriver had attempted to reach the floated down the Delaware to the ground so that the guest might not Philedelphia market, and the lumberground so that the guest might not miss any part of the reception. It was natural that all should suppose the secretary to be in that carriage, and the appearance of the stout gentleman there was a stretch of what was called the appearance of the stout gentleman there was a stretch of what was called the appearance of the stout gentleman there was a stretch of what was called the appearance of the stout gentleman there was a stretch of what was called the appearance of the stout gentleman there was a stretch of what was called the appearance of the stout gentleman there was a stretch of what was called the appearance of the stout gentleman there was a stretch of what was called the appearance of the stout gentleman there was a stretch of what was called the appearance of the stout gentleman there was a stretch of what was called the appearance of the stout gentleman there was a stretch of what was called the appearance of the stout gentleman there was a stretch of what was called the appearance of the stout gentleman there was a stretch of what was called the appearance of the stout gentleman there was a stretch of what was called the appearance of the stout gentleman there was a stretch of what was called the appearance of the stout gentleman there was a stretch of what was called the appearance of the stout gentleman there was a stretch of what was called the appearance of the stout gentleman there was a stretch of what was called the appearance of the stout gentleman there was a stretch of what was called the appearance of the stout gentleman there was a stretch of what was called the appearance of the stout gentleman there was a stretch of what was called the appearance of the stout gentleman there was a stretch of what was called the appearance of the stout gentleman there was a stretch of what was called the appearance of the stout gentleman there was a stretch of what was called the appearance of the stout gentleman the appearance of the stout gentleman the appearance of the stout gentleman the appearanc and all his officers gave the customary miles, without a house, and only a foot-salutation in splendid style. The four path through the dense forest that An exchange has an acquaintance

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secretary had landed at the wharf, and was there alone. The strange gentle-man was left to his fate, and under the swift orders of the admiral the whole

Into the lily-world, gone ! ___J. G. HOLLAND. THE ADMIRAL'S GIG.

sides of the grounds, and quite con-cealed ene from the other.

The admiral, wishing to show all possible attention to the secretary, sent bers of his party, all looking as if they ever to the Portsmouth side, first his had seen sights enough for one day, gig gayly decorated and manned with eight expert oarsmen, a steam-launch, and provided with a lunch, which re-

When the party arrived at the Forest mouth wharf an officer explained to the secretary that several modes of conveyation, while he was in his garden, he ance awaited his choice. He could be ance awaited his choice, the could be ance awaited his choice of the could be ance awaited his choice. He could be also desirable as the same as the sam acce awaited his choice. He could be rowed across in the admiral's gig, or take the steam-launch, or drive around with the carriage. Master — listened with the carriage. Master — listened lighted cracker attached to its tail. which had an unexploded cracker, containing twenty "cracks," tied to its tail. They told him that Hunt had given them the pigeons to send up at ntervals of five minutes. Inspector Peet stated that in consequence of what Walls' house and saw the four defendants. In answer to the charge, said, "We had made a match for a supper, and tied crackers to the pigeon's tails for the purpose of making them fly fast. We knew it was cruel, but we will never do such a thing again. bench discharged the two boys and

Curious Epitaphs.

Some of the tombstones of England home, too-have strange inscriptions. as specimens :

From that queer old pest, Ann Larabee? am sure of this, she once was mine, But now, O Lord! I her to thee resign,

wert unkind To take dear Birdie from the, and leave me ou should'st have taken both of us, if either, ich would have been a comfort to the

And am shut up here in a small coffin, May I soon reach Heaven, and stretch my

"The milk of human kindness was my own dear

Velpeau, the French surgeon, had successfully performed, on a little child five years old, a most perilous operation. The mother came to him

really know not how to express my sent you with this pocketbook, emproidered by my own hands."
"Oh, madame," replied Velpeau, secretary, he offered to escort him to sharply, "my art is not merely a questhe admiral's quarters. At the same tion of feeling. My life has its retion of feeling. My life has its requirements like yours. Dress, even, for me. Allow me, therefore, to refuse your charming little present in exchange for a more substantial remune-

> "But, monsieur, what remuneration you desire? Fix the fee your-

"Five thousand francs, madame. The lady very quietly opened the pocketbook, which contained ten thousand francs in notes, counted out five,

party chose to drive around, and, hear- ing was the only business carried on. the first gun of the salute, the The lumber was made into rafts and

Poachers in England.

One of the legal consequences of ownng land in England is the property having joined the band was complete.
And to make matters worse, the thunder of the last guns of the salute was
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visit Portsmouth on a certain day and
inspect the station. Great preparations

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rally a strong attraction for all the idle and reckless young men of the country. They find in the woods an easy means of making money for dissipated pleasures. They at least can see no wrong in clearing the land of useless game. They have their haunts in the depths of the English forest, and live a nomad life, that is not unlike that of a Western trapper. The Sioux are not work possible to the white the houter who well at Cawppore has become a shrine. The demon hero of that awful deed was Nana Sahib. Hunted like a wolf in the well at Cawppore has become a shrine. The demon hero of that awful deed was Nana Sahib. Hunted like a wolf in the effort at resistance case to the wholes to more mundane things. Sahib, the once noted Hindoo chief, this is but a specimen. Some are richer, some are poorer, but they have all warm hearts, and touch their hats with politeness to the Demoiselle another class and another religion. These "habitants" are the farmers and small landed proprietors.

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There is still another class, the peacetre of the proprietors and work for the same and the country of the politic plants. war has raged since the days of Puck him.

several of the large land-holders have sent to preserve this nursery for distry, as they are now rapidly doing, the game-laws must fall before the light of knowledge. It is indeed remarkable Maharajah Scindiah, perhaps the most that they should have lasted so long.

thoroly marrid, there aint nothing i hanker for wuse, and kan bury quicker, i am afrade it went, for it iz tuff even now to find one that tastes in the mouth at ali as they did 40 years ago.

About Wooden Toothpicks.

One gets so used to seeing wooden toothpicks at restaurants that he looks upon them as things of course. He never thinks that their manufacture forms an important branch of industry, but, nevertheless, such is the case. These toothpicks are made principally Jersey. They are manufactured by the and after politely hauding them over to same process as are match stems, usually made in the same factories. The material used in their manufacture is white maple or poplar, as both of those woods are tasteless. They are put up in boxes of two thousand each, and sell picks in a week. Because they are so cheap and so bountifully supplied peo-ple take them by the handful. Wooden

The Poisoning Period.

If the reign of Louis XIV. of France, was celebrated for its literary and war swift orders of the admiral the whole force started on double-quick for the wharf, the officer in advance, and the battalion of marines, with its band, preceding, followed close after. The marines being more accustomed to double-quick step than the admiral and his officers, gained on the latter, and as the hurrying column pressed on it was well closed up. Then came the crowning catastrophe. Turning a sharp corner in the road, where it passed between two high buildings, which it brings with it in all the ani-mated tenants of the forests, meadows, terrible crimes. It was the era of poipassed between two high buildings, and where the echo was altogether conand where the echo was altogether confusing, the admiral and his companions bere directly down upon the still more astonished secretary, and the next instant the drum major, with his big furcap and baten, projected himself into the official presence followed by days and some commonly as the right to preach sold as commonly as the right to preach the second sold as commonly as the right to preach the second sold as commonly as the right to preach the second sold as commonly as the right to preach the second sold as commonly as the right to preach the second sold as commonly as the right to preach the second sold as commonly as the right to preach the second sold as commonly as the right to preach the second sold as commonly as the right to preach the second sold as commonly as the right to preach the second sold as commonly as the right to preach the second sold as commonly as the right to preach the second sold as commonly as the right to preach the second sold as commonly as the right to preach the second sold as commonly as the right to preach the second sold as commonly as the right to preach the second sold as commonly as the right to preach the second sold as commonly as the right to preach the second sold as commonly as the right to preach the poisoners went to work in cap and baten, projected himself into the official presence, followed by drums and brass horns in dire confusion, and an instant later, the column of marines telescoped the whole party, after the manner of a railroad collision.

The lives of the throngs of hares, foxes, and birds that swarm in countless numbers over England are guarded with sedulous care; and the professional poison-makers, there was manner of a railroad collision.

The situation was at least grave. The admiral had grasped these cretary's hand at the first meeting, and was trying to explain, when the player on the biggest horn arrived, and before he could halt, had run the instrument over the Secretary's shoulder, till, seen from his own party, the illusion of his having joined the band was complete. And to make matters worse, the thun-

below of the second of the sec were made to receive him. When a time for his arrival drew near, the admiral with all his officers in full uniform, four companies of marines, and the band, stood on the wharf ready to greet the head of all our marine forces, while the crew of a national frigate stood to their guns all ready to utter a little thunder in the secretary's behalf.

By the first paragraph of the secretary is described by the secretary. The country was for the secretary is described by the secretary. The country was for the secretary is described by the secretary. The country was for the secretary is described by the secretary. The country was land-hold ers, have no pity on the young laborer they were reviewed by the secretary. Who is caught shooting his first partiage or hare; and the night got marched to the paragraph of the secretary. Here everything passed off with the lattern and the admiral soon explained side, and the admiral soon explained how he had been misled by the message from Master — that the "secretary is got itself to go the secretary always resist.

Poaching is one of the commonest always land-hold ers, have no pity on the young laborer they were reviewed by the secretary. Who is caught shooting his first partial standards, the battalion of marines was magistrates, who are always land-hold ers, have no pity on the young laborer they were reviewed by the secretary. Who is caught shooting his first partial couplets directed against M.Dreux, and even the clever Mme. De Sevigne

had been obtained as easily as Robin Hood's venison. Poaching has naturally a strong attraction for all the idle wires as the brief message that Nana come back to more mundane things.

nore hostile to the white hunter who effort at resistance cast to the winds by intrudes upon their hunting grounds the flerce and sleepless wrath of the others; then, next the "messieurs, than is often the English land-owner to avengers, the baffled prince has been a including the doctors, lawyers, merthe poacher and the English squire a man's hand has been armed against offered, and he has been tracked and Yet the progress of intelligence and pursued all over Asia. Rumors brough

Some of the tombstones of England humanity in England promises soon to ever and anon by flying Cossids would abolish even the game-laws. Already place him at Herat or Yarkand, Aleppo they have been amended in several of their harsher provisions. This season ried bands of the old allies of Great Britain in quelling the outburst, eager thrown open their immense hunting to bring him back, dead or alive. He fields to the people, and have allowed has been captured a dozen times, accontent and crime; and when the pub- be no doubt about the matter. Arrestwhich he claimed the severeignty, he

powerful and certainly the wealthiest of all the native monarchs of Hindo-It was from brooding over the al Punkin pi iz the sass ov Nu England. They are vittles and drink, they are joy on the haff-shell, they are glory Rao, his proper name, lashed on the haff-shell of the haff-she enuff for one day, and are good kold or to the pitch of ruthless fury which culwarmed up. I would like to be a boy again, just for sixty minnetts, and eat myself phull ov the blessed old mixtur. Enny man who dont luv punkin watching alway for he means it, wants watching cluss, for he means adopted son of the Peishwa excluded nearer relations. When the Peishwa hance he kan git. Giv me all the died the British Government refused punkin pi i could eat, when i waz a to recognize Nana Rao, and placed boy, and i didn't kare whether Sun-Scindiah on the musnud. The disaplay-skool kept that day or not. And pointed prince, a cultured man, braved the displeasure of his friends, the very that he could be a cultured man, braved the displeasure of his friends, the very that he could be a cultured man, braved the displeasure of his friends, the very that he could be a cultured man, braved the displeasure of his friends, the very that he could be a cultured man, braved the displeasure of his friends, the very that he could be a cultured man, braved the displeasure of his friends, the very that he could be a cultured man, braved the displeasure of his friends, the very that he could be a cultured man, braved the displeasure of his friends, the cultured man, braved the displeasure of his friends, the cultured man, braved the displeasure of his friends, the cultured man, braved the displeasure of his friends, the cultured man, braved the displeasure of his friends, the cultured man, braved the displeasure of his friends, the cultured man, braved the cultured and have run for the legislature once, and only got beat 856 votes, and am bidden Kala Pani, or "Black Water," and for years pervaded the precincts of hanker for wuse, and kan bury quicker, than two-thirds of a good old-fashioned ful. He returned to India, and to

punkin pi, an inch and a hall this, purge minor and well smelt up, with ginger and nutmeg. Punkin pi iz the oldest Amerikan beverage i kno ov, and ought to go down to posterity with the trade go down to posterity with the trade to go of grandmothers on it; but society man with the English officers, and was remarkably gallant to the and was remarkably gallant to the ladies. Arab horses and cashmere shawls were frequent tributes from this his proverbially mild race, his ferocity, brought mourning to a whole nation, with whom the world sympathized.

MADE INSANE, -A young girl in Paris unfortunate in a love affair, resolved to commit suicide. Before going to bed she filled her chamber with the most odorous flowers, and having completely is closed the room, covered up her head and went to sleep. She was found in an unconscious state about noon the has been transported to the kingdom of flowers and has become a marigold. "I remember that I leved a butterfly, she murmurs; "but he has gone away.

THE HABITANT.

A Graphic Description of the French-Canadian Small Farmer. A correspondent of the Boston Com-

Did I ever tell you of the Canadian et "le voila." He doesn't like to work, and if it were not for the richness of the soil, I am afraid he would starve. He lives in a little house, whitewashed, with red shutters, red roof, and a red rings.

sants, who are poorer, and work for the his poachers, nor more resolved to ex-tirpate the bold intruders. Between a second has the search relaxed. Every the French Canadian, he is always very good to me, and, indeed, to us all.

The most singular fact connected with the proper motions of the stars is space with such enormous rapidity that the combined attraction of all the stars visible with the telescope could never game to be pursued freely by all who chose to come. It is scarcely possible have proved to be either other mutithat the English can much longer conthat the English can much longer con-This time, however, there seems to 1830," from the name of the astronomer be no doubt about the matter. Arrest-ed in Gwalior, his native place, and of rate of metica of this star is about seven seconds per year—the greatest known.
It was hence concluded that it must be very near us, and a number of estronomers have sought to determine its par allax, but have found it to be only about a tenth of a second. Its apparent motion in a year being seventy times its parallax, it moves at least seventy times the distance from the earth to the sun in a year, or 18,000,-000 of miles every day, and more than 200 miles every second. From what we know of the distribution, masses, and number of the stars, it seems probable hat the attraction of all the bodies in the universe can never stop this headlong speed, nor bring this star into any orbit, and that consequently it will pass through our universe, and leave it entirely in its passage through infinite space. If we had accurate observations of the star's position 3,000 or 4.000 years ago, we could speak with more certainty of its destiny. We may expect that our posterity of a few thousand years hence will, by the aid of the observations and tables we shall transmit to them, he able to come to a transmit to them, be able to come to a about time to quit work. definite conclusion respecting the age and the structure of the universe.

Little Johnny's Composition,

CATS. This is not a essy on the cat, wich shawls were frequent tributes from this would be one, but on cats, wich is sevunusually affable Hindoo. Milder than rel, for cats is never by theirself only wen they sleeps, and they don't do that when it did break out, was as that of the tiger of his country's jungles. He only hurt it inside. Then she laid it lown, and laid down by it, and shut named Marguerite Beliet, who had been her eys, and forgot; but wen it had her eys, and forgot; but wen it had crold away a bit she rememberd. Then father he said heed be blode, and the father he said heed be blode, and the way he kief the cat was grayil as you want with the ax?" "Well," said the hired man, "I thought you might like me to split way he kict the cat was crewil as you ever see. Then the baby, wich was a-settin' on the flore, lookt up and said

Cats can look in the dark better than day times, the they isn't so much to see. That's 'cause their eys is like lanterns, but dogs looks best with a bras coler. Billy he says if dogs has bras ceedingly angry, but with the subdued, traveler. His enthusiasm over our traveler. His enthusiasm over our ceedingly angry, but with the subdued, traveler. His enthusiasm over our traveler. His man was the subdued, the subdued traveler. His man was the subdued to subdue the subdued traveler. His man was the subdued to subdue the subdued traveler. His man was the subdued to subdue the subdued traveler. His man was the subdued to subdue the subdued traveler. His man was the subdued to subdue the subdued to subdue the subdued to subdue the subdued traveler. His man was the subdued to subdue the subdue the subdue the subdued to subdue the coler. Billy he says if dogs has bras colers with their oners' names onto it they don't go mad. He says that's law.

Cats wich has kittins is better than the other kind, 'canna it's good from to the other kind, 'cause it's good fun to drownd 'cm in bags. My sister's young man says wen you want to drownd kit this if you wil apple ey to the Society for prefentin' crulty to animels you can kinife in the other, and carried them to New York, a gentleman detainment of the society hand, and the handle of a long-bladed kinife in the other, and carried them visit a place owned by the banker Correct the suburbs, and the stable, and then sodies in a who was drowsily catching flies in a butcher's shop. Mr. Dwinnelle took the the dog by the nape of its neck in one hand, and the handle of a long-bladed kinife in the other, and carried them visit a place owned by the banker Correct them who was drowsily catching flies in a butcher's shop. Mr. Dwinnelle took the current of New York, a gentleman detainment of the correct of the suburbs, and who was drowsily catching flies in a butcher's shop. Mr. Dwinnelle took the current of New York, a gentleman detainment of the stable, and then sodies in a who was drowsily catching flies in a butcher's shop. Mr. Dwinnelle took the suburbs, and then sodies in a butcher's shop. Mr. Dwinnelle took the suburbs, and who was drowsily catching flies in a butcher's shop. Mr. Dwinnelle took the suburbs, and the handle of a long-bladed that the correct of the suburbs.

Curious Amusements. We are enjoying the excitement at-

monwealth, writing from Ste. Marie-de-Mannoir, Province of Quebec, gossips thus pleasantly about the small farm-us of the flies that gather to a drop of Did I ever tell you of the Canadian par excellence, the "habitant," or well-to-do farmer? If not, you shall make his acquaintance. He is about fifty years old (the one that I know), about five feet six in height; has black hair, and dark, soft eyes; wears side whis-kers, a la Anglaise, and is always smoking the most villainous tobacco of his own raising. In summer he wears a blue jean shirt, white duck pants, moccasius made of one piece of leather noccasius made of one piece of leather have the knife, or fourpence, as he pleases. Smart boys, such as they are, or immed straw hat crowns his head; can do it with ease. The rings are full with red shutters, red roof, and a red door; the windows are casements, and are curtained with papers. We go up knife, the thrower will kindly please to the steps and go straight into the big room; an immense stove, three-stories, stands in the center; there are big buffets for the dishes and clothes, and buffets for the dishes and clothes, and a stand for the buckets of water; a picture of the Virgin hangs on the wall, and a crucifix is on the table. There are two little rooms leading from the big one, and I can see the tall wardrobes and high beds—one with pink sheets and pillow-slips, and the other with green. They are so high I know they must have little steps to get into bed. The wife of the "habitant" is very pleasant, but has no beauty; she has to work too hard, and has too many

At first he supposed it was his brother's hand, but, as it did not move, and becoming nervous and alarmed, he raised his head, and was horrified to find a "The gentleman at whose house I his head, and was horrified to find a stayed was a large manufacturer and a large mountain rattlesnake coiled upon stayed was a large manufacturer and a large mountain rattlesnake coiled upon stayed was a large manufacturer and a large manufactur is chest, with his head nestled down the center of the coil. It was nearly sisted of himself and a wife, two sons shivered from head to foot. daylight, but Mr. Straley was so parada and a daughter, Edith, who was one of lyzed with fear that he could not make the fairest, sweetest maidens I ever met. To make a long story short, I became very much attached to the gypsy rose, 'that girl is my daughter; became very much attached to the gypsy rose, 'that girl is my daughter; the state of himself and a wife, two sons shivered from head to foot. "'Ainslie,' said he, under his became very much attached to the gypsy rose, 'that girl is my daughter; the same very much attached to the gypsy rose, 'that girl is my daughter; the same very much attached to the gypsy rose, 'that girl is my daughter; the same very much attached to the gypsy rose, 'that girl is my daughter; the same very much attached to the gypsy rose, 'that girl is my daughter; the same very much attached to the gypsy rose, 'that girl is my daughter; the same very much attached to the gypsy rose, 'that girl is my daughter; the same very much attached to the gypsy rose, 'that girl is my daughter; the same very much attached to the gypsy rose, 'that girl is my daughter; the same very much attached to the gypsy rose, 'that girl is my daughter; the same very much attached to the gypsy rose, 'that girl is my daughter; the same very much attached to the gypsy rose, 'that girl is my daughter; the same very much attached to the gypsy rose, 'that girl is my daughter; the same very much attached to the gypsy rose, 'that girl is my daughter; the same very much attached to the gypsy rose, 'that girl is my daughter; the same very much attached to the gypsy rose, 'that girl is my daughter; the same very much attached to the gypsy rose, 'that girl is my daughter. became very much attached to the gypsy rose, 'that girl is my daughter; young lady, and wanted to win her for I know it, I feel it to the very core of his face. This movement started the reptile, which glided from him to his brother, who was sleeping with him. father, Mr. Fontleroy, one day, I was 'None but Edith's twin sister could equally astonished and disappointed to look so much like her. What are you his brother's face, when, in a fatal learn that she was already engaged to moment, Henry Straley raised his be married to a wealthy young barris"Mr. Fontleroy was still silent, his

part o the cheek in hopes that the and then he said impulsivelypoison had not penetrated very deep, and a tight ligature was bound around the wrist of the bitten hand, which was bathed in celd water. But nothing the horrified young men could do availed to save the poor boy. He died n less than two hours in the most terrible agony. The body changed color within three hours after the accident. The young men conveyed the corpse to Fort Steele, whence it was shipped home to Caicago for interment. The snake measured four feet in length and had nine rattles, which were taken off.

to having a hired man do a full day's work; at least so we should judge from the following story: A short time ago, a man went to his place for work. Mr. M—— set him to blace for work. Mr. M—— set him to blowing around a forty-acre field. After up and go after Alice." up and go after Alice." up and go after Alice." wanderers. A few months, however, wanderers. A few months, however, sufficed to conquer her strange instincts, solve and Alice never in the parting with those gypes, and two years later she married a young in the expressed his opinion that it was the sun was about half an hour high, can plow around six or eight times more just as well as not."

So the hired man plowed around six took care of his team, milked nine cows, ate his supper, and found ten o'clock staring him in the face from the old time piece.

Where is Mr. M--?" The good woman answered, "He has retired : do you wish to see him ?" He replied that he did. After being onducted to the bedroom, he said, 'Mr. M—, where is the ax?'
"Why," said Mr. M—, "

swered.

John Dwinnelle, in San Francisco,

git rose water.

Did you ever here the cats a-hollerin, in the night, and a-spittin'? I kave, head off. There was a long and drawn

into the street. There he tried to carry coran, since then built up and known as the 'Soldiers' Home.'

"He accepted the offer, and together and the band went into ecstacies. At this juncture the strange gentleman this juncture the strange gentleman get out, and the admiral was advance to the old in med by the sevent of the strange gentleman get out, and the admiral was advance when when boys, listened to the old in med who is always borrowing in the read off. There was a long and drawn the sweetest experience of life comes to us leisurely. What would you think of the sweetest experience of life comes to us leisurely. What would you think of the sur rising with a snap? of a man eating we drove out over the fine country. It is the sweetest experience of life comes to us leisurely. What would you think of the sur rising with a snap? of a man eating we drove out over the fine country. It is the sweetest experience of life comes to us leisurely. What would you think of the sur rising with a snap? of a man eating opening with a snap? of a man eating beefsteak with a snap? of a wife kiss-lived by assyral.

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Animals, but the jury acquitted him.

A Mississippi River Mate.

The mate of a Mississippi or Missouri

my wife.
"Mentioning my aspirations to her

boy jumped to his feet, while the snake glided from the blankets to a snake glided from the blankets to a large flat rock near the embers of the fire. Mr. Jenkins fired his revolver at it and the second shot brought it down. Poor young Straley was seen suffering the most intense ageny. His ing the most intense ageny. His intense ageny in the most intense ageny. His ing the most intense ageny. His ing the most intense ageny. His ing the most intense ageny. His intense ageny in the meands, statues, fountains and brightly colored shrubs made the outlook a paradise to my beauty-loving eye. Mr. Fontleroy playing with her sister, in a town bad relapsed into a grave thoughtful agenty agen

"'She is, to all intents and purposes, he answered, throwing off his

playing out there among the shrubs.

I had been watching them coming and going, had sughed to myself to hear their innocent mirth, and for a few moments. ments had gone into a light sleep. it, he agreeing to pay a handsome sum When I opened my eyes, not long after, little Edy stood here at the window with a white, scared face.

"Then came the strangest scene of all. The girl refused to know her with a white, scared face.

red woman ran away, and Alice never Englishman, who is now living in cried; she was under her cloak." cried; she was under her cloak."
"'I sprang to my feet,' continued Mr. Fontleroy, 'half startled and half amused. It must be some trick of my an introduction to Mrs. Ainsley; and or eight times, then went to the house, wild cousin, who was then staying at no one, to look at the graceful woman, the house, and often teased the chil-dren beyond their patience. But alas! brought up under the greenwood tree. there was no trick; from that hour to this I have never seen my child.

number. Children of all sizes and ages have been brought here. I have She herself had known been summoned to London a dozen times a year, but I have never found she had never dreamed that she herse any trace of my poor little Alice. How long ago was that ?' I asked. 'The children were just turned

"The story produced a strong impression upon me, but I wondered at his still sanguine expectation of finding his 'little girl,' as he called her. "Six months from that day Mr.

reined in his horses, I shall always re-

dog would kill him, and serve him right, she added. 'Father, call Lep off; he will come for you.'

no longer use his hands, and had to pull the strings of the valve with his teeth.

Agreements who have to make no ex-

"At the word 'father,' which was ad-

be married to a wealthy young barrister, then in London, pursuing his profession.

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"We sat by a fine old bay-window several of the men and women gathered about her.

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with forefinger pointed towards her.

her. poses, ne answered, throwing on his melancholy manner; 'but somewhere in this wide world Edith has a sister, a than you think. I am the father of twin. I cannot make her dead,' he added. 'Always I bear about me the seventeen years of unsuccessful searchimpression that she is still alive, and so ing. I might take her from you and does Edith.

"'It seems but yesterday,' he said, pointing out towards the lovely view, 'that Edith and her twin-sister were playing out the publicity. Call that will make terms with you.' tion to humanity.

We were, of course, eager to see her. an introduction to Mrs. Ainsley; and She confessed that she had never his I have never seen my child.

"'For years we were on the search.

quite conquered her predilection for the wild woods, and gave us an insight I have offered rewards times without into the mode of the gypsy's life, which

herself had known of four chil-

had been kidnapped. They generally sold them, she said, capturing hand-some children for that purpose, and four; it was seventeen years,' he an- having their agents in every country. She supposed that becoming attached to her, they decided not to part

of an unfortunate lunatic, near Canea, in the island of Crete, instead of sending him to a madhouse, led him about from shrine to shrine in the hope of obtaining a miraculous cure. Instead, however, of getting better, the patient only became more ungovernable, until at last, in a fit of fury, he fell upon two shepherds and stabbed them both to death. Some villagers, not unnaturally mistaking the assassin for a highway-man, attacked him in turn, and quickly dispatched him with their knives.

Queries by a medical joker: If the

Much cunning is exhibited by these birds in localities where they are fre-quently disturbed. We have often seen

Wild Geese in the West.

them, says a writer, in the great swamps of the Bureau Valley, along the Illi-nois, come in about dark, when it was nois, come in about dark, when it was just too late to draw a sight, noiselessly stealing along so as to evade the random shot of the hunter returning to camp after a long day's work. Se attached are they to their old grounds, and so liable to be pursued at night by reckless adventurers, that after a few warnings they baffle the most intelligent. Should their line of entry be discovered to-night as they come across the marsh from the south, to-morrow night, if you watch, you may hear the vibration of their wings as they pass over the timber to the gorth, in their approach to the old rice pond or open over the timber to the north, in their approach to the old rice pond or open water of the big slongh. Upon all other occasions, and also when disturbed, they exhibit their usual propensity to indulge in gabble and goosetalk. The most prominent among the varieties in the West is the Canadian

Aeronants who have to make no exthose who trust their legs; even at 13,000 feet, these climbers feel very uncomfortable, more so in the Alps, it seems, than elsewhere. At the monastery of St. Bernard, 8,117 feet high, the monks become asthmatic, and are com-pelled frequently to descend into the ten years' service are obliged to give up their high living, and come down to feel no incenvenience. The highest in

habited spot in the world is, however, the Buddhist cloister of Hanle, in Thibet, where 21 priests live at an atti-tude of 16,000 feet.

The brothers Schlaginsweit, when they explored the glaciers of the Ibi-Gamin in the same country, encamped at 21,000 feet, the highest altitude at which a European ever passed the night. Even at the top of Mont Blanc, Prof. Tyndall's guides found it very "If only Edith's sister were here!" The woman started, looked about her dearfully, and seemed gathering up her courage to reply, when he prevented the process to feeling so bad as they. The highest mountain in the world is Mount Everest (Himalaya), 29,003 feet, and the condor has been seen "winging the blue air" 500 feet higher. The air, by-the-bye, is not "blue," or else, as De Saussure point-ed out, "the distant mountains which are covered with snow would appear blue also;" its apparent color due to the reflection of light. light can do and does, is marvelous; and not the least is its power of attrac-

A Bridal Dress. The bridal dress of Miss Honore, the

bride of Col. Fred Grant, was white satin with point lace overskirt made to order, and beautifully looped with orange blossoms. It is quite high in the neck, has long sleeves, and is to be covered with an illusion veil. A point lace jacket and a set of delicate Valenciennes, a coat of black mantilasse mounted with velvet, an all black toile of silk velvet and jet, were noted and deserve more special attention than there is now time to give them. velvet, with camels' hair polonaise, mounted with velvet, which was exceedingly novel, original and stylish; the train all profusely trimmed with beads; a cloak of matelasse cloth and a variety of other articles, forming a very complete and elegant trousseau.

Distribution of the Stars. Professor B. A. Gould, who has just

eturned from the Argentine Co

well equipped astronomical observaat-tory, brings home some observations part which could not be made in a less clear atmosphere. At the late meeting of the Association for the Advancement of Science he spoke of the Milky Way, as seen in Cordoba, and the belief that the number of stars of any given mag-nitude increases toward the Galaxy. He said that a great circle or zone of bright stars seems to intersect the Milky Way at the Southern Cross and Cassiopeia. The inclination of the stream of stars to the Milky Way is about 25 deg. Part of this zone has questions discussed by him, the hypothesis of an equable distribution of stars being one, and this discovery of a well marked zone of very bright stars near the Milky Way being the other, patient does not recover his health, ought the physician to recover his fees? If the doctor orders bark, has not the patient a right to grow!?