No rift in these dark clouds? Ah! We are not left without some light? No : 'tis not so ! E'en while we gaze, See, from you bill the red sun rise, Illuming with his cheering rays

The earth that all so darkly lies. And in deserted hedgerow springs The hawthorn berry, brave and bright ; While perched atop the robin sings His clear, sweet song with all his might.

Our life will come to Autumn hours. And all may chill and dreary seem,

But even then we'll find some flowers, And even then some joyous beam.

Repine not, therefore, that thy youth And manhood's prime so swiftly flee; Lo! with advance of years come truth, New light, new hope, calm joys for the

A Night of Alarm.

My sister Julia was very courageous

they encountered those of Hans Schmidt.
There was something terrible in that

Julia engaged him in conversation

and he joined us. My sister was more than usually lively.

"Where are Tom, and Edgar and

upon the road; and, to my surprise, Julia arose at their approach and called us aside from the door.

As to myself, I could not follow them. but remained trembling and leaned upon the doorsteps. Never did I expefence a greater sense of relief than

tion and wept pitcously; for, although but half convinced that her apprehen-sions had been groundless, the idea that she, who had never till now feared any thing, had placed herself so ludicrously in the eyes of those men was insup-

The man, she said, must have taken for she could not have been so deceived. in the reality of the night intruder, offered to remain in the vicinity till morning; but she would not listen to the proposition and they took their de-

I was sorry to see them go, and of sight, for the affair of the evening had almost frightened me into hysterics.
Julia, however, at once rushed to the chamber, and flinging herself on the bed, continued bitterly weeping. She had exhibited herself in a character which she despised; and her man under the bed would be the talk of the neigh-

at length ceased weeping, and lay in thought, only an-occasional sigh betray-ing her wakefulness.

Again the clock struck, but it had not

reached the final stroke when Julia, leaping out of bed, flung herself upon an immense chest at the further end of

"Oh, Mary!" she cried, "quick! quick! He is here! I cannot hold the lid-he will get out!"

There was indeed some living thing inside the chest; for, in spite of Julia's weight, the lid was lifted, and then, as the instinct of self-preservation over-

came my terror, I sprang quickly to her it is the region of smiles, and of tremb-Whom or what had we caught? Im agine yourself holding down the lid of a showman's box, with a boa-constrictor writhing beneath; or keeping a cage

top in its place by your own weight alone, with a hyena struggling to tear his way out and devour you. But we were not long in suspense. Horrid execrations, half German, half

Even then, in the absolute terror that might have been supposed to possess her, a queer feeling of exultation sprang up in Julia's heart. "I was right, Mary," she cried.
"They won't think me a fool now, will I shan't be ashamed to see Harry

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and three and four; and we hoped that our prisoner had yielded to his fate, which must now appear to him inevita-

they encountered those of Hans Schmidt.

There was something terrible in that glance, and, from that moment she resolved that the villain should be turned away.

As her wishes and opinions were always of much weight with father, he took her advice, and gave Hans his discharge.

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the following day, and we happened to be without a servant at the time (for we kept more than one.)

At night we went up to bed and had partly disrobed when Julia turned shatily to the window.

"I declare," she said, "the evening is Julia became the wife of Harry Irving Stunned and secured the ruffian in our room, the officers of Justice were searching for the old Hessian state with the was soon convicted and hung.

Julia became the wife of Harry Irving at most excellent wife she was

Trains are now run at about the rate of forty miles an hour, sometimes much faster, and generally somewhat slower. "Where are Tom, and Will?" she asked.
"Oh," replied Harry, "they are over to my uncle's. They will be coming back soon."

The three young men soon appeared The three young men soon appeared to be the proof of the locomotive must travel at the speed of \$80 feet per minute, or so rapidly that it cannot be seen to move at all. George Stanbenson, the first to claim that the Julia arose at their approach and called said from the door.

"Now, Mary, you need not be nervous," she said. "Keep quiet and do not speak above your breath. There is an under our bed—there, there!" and the large of the training are going to secure him."

They all provided themselves with heavy sticks, and then, guided by Julia, ascended the stairs.

As to myself, I could not follow them.

It cannot be seen to move at all, George Steed, five feet deep imbedded in a breccia, in juxtaposition with the represent a considerable town, with the represent a considerable town, with thronged bazaar streets; and a few followers of the vanquished religion still than that of the Neanderthal. According the residence and horse. This skull indicates a higher type for the vanquished religion still than that of the Neanderthal. According to mind followers of the vanquished religion still than that of the Neanderthal. According that railway trains could be regularly and steep them and the residence in juxtaposition with the represent a considerable town, with thronged bazaar streets; and a few followers of the vanquished religion still than that of the Neanderthal. According the training to mind followers of the vanquished religion still than that of the Neanderthal. According to the residence and horse. This skull indicates a higher type followers of the vanquished religion still than that of the Neanderthal. According the residence is all than that of the rhinocerys, reindeer and hours, axis and a few followers of the vanquished religion still than that of the Neanderthal. According to the rhinocerys, reindeer and hours, axis, at the claim that the lowen, is trained to won, it is a considerable town, with the remains of the rhinocerys, reindeer and hours. All the Medical Than that of the Neanderthal According to the vanquished religion still than that of the Neanderthal. According to the vanquished religion still than that of the vanquished religion still than that of the vanquished religion still than that of the vanquished r locomotive-makersare no longer build ing engines to run faster than at this rate. But they are trying, instead, to save the time lost in taking coal and water for supplying the engines. On when the assailing party descended, some lines a long open trough, forty looking partly ashamed and partly smused, having found nothing to justify their sudden armament.

Water for supplying the engines. On worth lines a long open trough, forty feet long, is laid between the rails. This is filled with water. As the loco tify their sudden armament. miles an hour, a pipe or scoop is low-ered from it into this trough; the water above the road and filled with coal. As the locomotive passes, it touches a spring, the box turns instantly upside down, and the coal drops into the ten-der, which runs behind the locomotive The time which is thus saved will, of course, make the the trips shorter, without calling for an increase of speed. It may be that when you are speed. It may grown, railway trains will not be run any faster than they are now; but, in spite of what George Stephenson has prophesied, I suspect some future American engineer, who is now a boy, will find means of running them twice as fast as they are now run, and I hope with greater safety to the passengers.

St. Nicholas for December.

I have observed that lips become in or less contracted in the course of years in proportion as they are accustomed to peevishness and a contracted mind. Remark the effect which a moment of eleven; and then "tick, tick, tick," is ill-temper and grudgingness has upon went on for the next dreary hour. Julia the lips, and judge what may be expected from an habitual series of such movefrankest part of the face; it can't con-ceal in the least its sensations. We can neither hide ill-temper with it nor good; we may affect what we please, but affect resent the endeavor to impose on them. The mouth is the seat of one class of emotion, as the eyes are of another; or rather, it expresses the same emotions, but in greater detail, and with a more ing tenderness; of a sharp sorrow, or full, breathing joy; of candor, of reserve, of anxious care, or liberal sym pathy. The mouth, out of its many sensibilities, may be fancied throwing up one great expression into the eye—as many lights in a city reflect a broad lustre into the heavens .- Leigh Hunt,

In France the parents of the inter ourselves and Hans Schmidt!

At times it started up, and once or twice his fingers were caught in the opening. Then, finding our combined weight too much for his strength, it would become evident that he was endeavoring to force out an end of the chest. But he could not work to all. chest. But he could not work to advantage. Cramped within such limits, his giant power of muscle was not wholly available; he could neither kick nor strike with full force; and hence his chief hope rested upon his ability to lift us up, lid and all.

Even then is the above to advantage of the marries, I will give the box—so and so." The recognition of the could neither boy-so and so." The youngsters meet and, unless they are very difficult to suit, are obliging enough to further their parents' plan. And, on my word, I believe them more dutiful in the Old World than in the New.

Among the thus far discovered huwhich must now appear to him inevitable.

A small aperture at one end of the chest, where there was a fracture in the wood, supplied him with air, and hence we could not hope that he would become wask through suffocation. He was evidently resting from the very necessity dently resting from the very necessity. we could not hope that he would become weak through suffocation. He was evidently resting from the very necessify of the case, for his exertions had been prodigious. There was a faint streak of morning in the sky; and there, upon the chest, we sat, and watched for the gleam to broaden.

Suddenly there was a tremendous struggle beneath us, as if the ruflian had concentrated all his energies in a final effort. At my end of the chest there was a crash—and immediately the German's feet protruded through the german's feet protruded through the sperture that they had forced in the board. So horrible now appeared our position that I uttered a scream, such of the flows through the valley. It contained a horizontal layer of hard loam intermixed with rolled gravel, a gream position that I uttered a scream, such board. So horrible now appeared our position that I uttered a scream, such as I do not think I ever at any other time could have had the power to impeds are sometimes found imbedded. than now; but it might be said or ner that she was not brought up in the woods to be scared by an owl. She would traverse the most unfrequented paths, wendering at my timidity.

To get off the lid in order to defeat the movement through the chest end the movement through the chest end the movement through the chest end the would have instantly been our destruction; therefore, still bearing our weight would traverse the most unfrequented paths, wendering at my timidity.

There was nothing masculine, however in Julia's appearance; she was simply a sweet, joyous child, with an absence of fear in her character and a consequent clearness of perception in all cases of supposed or actual danger.

When I was sixteen, and Julia was eighteen, my father hired a laborer named Han Schmidt, a Hessian, who had been in the British service, and who, at the close of the war, had deserted from his regiment.

He was a powerful man, with a heavy, imbruted countenance, and both Julias and myself were struck, at the very first, with an intuitive dread of him. The feeling in Julia hardly took the character of fear, but was one rather of the most intense loathing.

One evening she read of a horrible murder that thrilled our blood, and upon turning her eyes from the paper, they encountered those of Hans Schmidt.

There was something terrible in that

can do."

Soon after this Julia and I were left alone in the house, both father and the following day, and we happened to the following day are followed day and we happened to the following day are followed day are follo At night we went up to bed and had partly disrobed when Julia turned hastily to the window.

"I declare," she said, "the evening is so pleasant that it is a pity to remain in-doors. I don't feel a bit sleepy; let's may be a down on the lawn."

"I declare, "she said, "the evening is and a most excellent wife she was Magnanimous and unrevengeful, she was perhaps the only person who felt no gratification at the fate of old Hans Schmidt, but rather pity for the igskull. Yet Huxley is far from regarding the Neanderthal bones as the remains of a being intermediate between man and apes. At most, he says, they thal skull belonged must have been man and apes. At most, he says, they demonstrate the existence of a man whose skull may be said to revert somewhat to the pithecoid or ape type. Both Huxley and Vogt detect in the Neanderthal skull an approximation to the cranial formation of the Aus-

The Engis skuil, likewise fragmentary, but more complete than the one just described, was found, as we have stated, five feet deep imbedded in a breecia, in juxtaposition with the re-

Rev. Dr. Wechsler, rabbi of the Jewish burch in New Haven, read a very inresting paper on the above topic re-ntly before the body of ministers sembled at the weekly gathering of

he Ministers' Association in that city, n part as follows: In the 11th chapter of Leviticus there specified the various beasts, birds, es, and reptiles which are distinuished by the terms clean and unclean. lso laid down certain rules for dis-

iso laid down certain rules for dis-inguishing generally those that are lean from those that are unclean. First, with regard to quadrupeds. All easts that have their feet completely loven, above as well as below, and at

charac eristics are given for dividing them into clean or unclean, but judging from those which are specified it must be noticeable that birds of prey as a with which to prey on lesser fowls or animals or on fish are prohibited, while those which eat vegetables are permitted

be eaten.
4. With respect to serpents and insects going upon four, and whatsoever goeth upon the belly, and whatever has more than four feet among the living things, are an abomination.

Besides the general distinction already

all manner of beasts that go upon feet, being therefore pronounced unclean. The literal translation of the Hebrew would be "palms or hands," and there-fore this probably refers to those animals whose feet resemble human beings, such as apes, monkeys, etc., and all creatures of that genus, together with bears, lions, cats, dogs, frogs, etc. The Talmud draws very closely the line twixt clean and unclean animals, There have been written various essays upon the dietary laws, which show much esearch and investigation. There are sharp and smooth; the killing must be done at once, and not gradually, and without any interruption. Besides no animal must be killed for food on which ested ones first consider the matter of their marriage. "Look, Monsieur," necessary that the animal thus slaughtered must be strictly examined by a

are prohibited. Beasts which have doven feet, such as the ox, are con-idered as proper for food, and there-ore permitted. The former are unclean which is explained as unwholes affording a gross nutriment and often the parent of scrofulous disorders; the atter clean, affording wholesome nutr nent, and not laying the foundation o any disease. Ruminating animals diges their food better than those who swal low it with little mastication, and there tantial juices and is more easy of dige tion and consequently of assimilation to the solids and fluids of the human body On this account they are termed clean which is explained as peculiar! whole some and fit for use. The animals which do not ruminate do not digest their food so well and hence they abound with gross and animal juices, which yield a comparatively unwhole-some nutriment to the human system. Even the animals which have bifid hoofs, but do not chew their cud, such as the swine, and those who chew their cud, but are not bifld, such as the hare and rabbit, are forbidden, because compara-tively innutritive. It is well known

the perspiration excited all those mala-dies connected with leprosy. From these and similar views of the dietetic vident that the food allowed to the Hebrew people as a nation were the gentler sort of creatures and of most fection by a proper care of their breed-ing and feeding. They seemed there-fore to be naturally fit to be chosen as a better kind of food. It surely cannot be a matter of indifference what a per-son eats and drinks, to develop a true religious character. By prohibiting the eating of those animals which by their gross and unwholesome nature as food would induce or increase any vicious

Colossal Statue of the God Buddha

cultivated, or to be abhorred and avoided

was Israel to become a holy nation

Mosafe Distinction of Animals
for Food.

ev. Dr. Wechsler, rabbi of the Jewish
in New Haven, read a very insal statues that are found in this part of the country—statues truly Egyptian in size, and unrivaled throughout India as detached works. On the hill-top a crenellated quadrangular wall incloses a stone platform five feet high, on which rises the stupendous image, forty five feet in height. Nude, cut from a single mass of granite, darkened by the mon soons of centuries, the vast statue stands upright, with arms hanging straight but not awkwardly, down the sides, in a posture of comewhat stiff but simple dignity. The form and lineaments are evidently the same with those which. tary, have handed down with unvarying zond, the argosis had not very far to tradition the habit as he lived of that most wondrous of mortals that ever but the vessels were crazy, the Marine same time ruminate or chew their and, are clean. Those which have either, or are one or the other, are edly no other mere man ever spread so each of the clean and the same time from the habit as he lived of that most wondrous of mortals that ever were flesh, Buddha Gautama; for assurelly no other mere man ever spread so 2. The systematic distinction of fishes is especially clear and simple. All those having fins and scales are clean; all there unclean. that though born in India, the features show nothing distinctively Hindoo. The hair grows in close, crisp curls; the broad, fleshy cheek might make the face seem heavy, were it not for the marked and dignified expression conferred by the calm forward-gazing eyes, and aquiline nose, somewhat pointed at the tip. The forehead is of average size, the lip. almost to ugliness, throwing the chin, though full and prominent, into the The arms, which touch the body only at the hips, are remarkably long, the large, well-formed hands and fingers reaching to the knees; the exigencies of he posture and material have cause oulders, where the arms join, to be rather disproportionately broad and massive. The feet, each four feet nine nches long, rest on a stand wrought rom the same rock, that seems small for hatsoever goeth upon the paws among the immense size and weight (eighty ons) of the statue; a lotus stem spring f twice round each leg and arm. brief inscription at the side below tells hat the image was erected by King Virapandya in 1432 to Bahubalin, son o Vrishaba, the First Tirthankara, o giant race, himself a giant, and there fore so represented, but still in the shape of the founder of that faith whence the Jaina heresy diverged. A low cloister runs round the inner side of the inclos ng wall, and a massive stone rail of ree horizontal bars surround the plat orm. Once in sixty years the scattered lains gather from all quarters, and oathe the colossus with cocoa-nut milk. How Alcohol Enters the System.

Again, when taken in by the mo competent person, who is well versed in the laws which the Rabbis have laid down as a test to pronounce the meat fit for use. Every cruelty to animals should have been avoided, which is in conformity to the laws of nature and finds its way straight into the larger civilized society.

A very learned commentator says:
"Most of the creatures which are pronounced unclean were in high esteem and sacred among the heathen, as the swine was to Venus, the owl to Minerva, the heavy to Another reach at last the lower proposed in the same to Lindberg to Lindberg to the state of the stomach, and from which originate a series of fine he hawk to Apollo, the eagle to Jupiter; tubes that reach at last the lower portherefore it was decided that all those would be unclean, which were esteemed thoracic duct—a tube which ascends in would be unclean, which were esteemed by the Egyptians and other nations to be the instruments of distinction, and those to be clean which were not so esteemed. The restrictions, therefore, where the venous blood, returning from the first end of the spiral column, and terminates at the junction of two large veins the state of the spiral column, and terminates at the junction of two large veins on the left side of the body, at a point work was severe. They were not only which were made with respect to diet, especially the division of animals into clean and unclean, were eminently calits way to the heart. It is so greedy for

FIRST SNOW.

Before all leaves are shed-While yet the gold and red Brightens the bough-A sudden flurry shakes,

And winter sends his flakes Before the plow. So ere our days are sped-While yet the white and red Cling to the checks-

Time flutters with his wings And whitened feathers flings As rest he seeks.

One of the most abundant and useful animals of tropical South America is the turtle, which yields to the natives a large supply of food in its flesh and its eggs. So eagerly and incessantly has the animal been hunted for many years that, great as are its numbers at the present time, they have susceptibly diminished within a quite recent period, and the day seems not far distant when at may be altogether exterminated.
According to Mr. Franz Keller, there

trabbit, are forbidden, because comparatively innutritive. It is well known the meat of the swine has been considered by many for many centuries as wholesome, and yet of late there has been discovered a hidden disease in its flesh, which demonstrates beyond dispensive that the old Jewish law, not to eat the meat of the swine, is not out of date and still useful. On the same ground the wise law giver has forbidden all fish that have not both flus and scales, because they as a rule abound in gross juices and fat which but few are able to digest.

Moses forbade the use of pork, of the hare, etc., of fish without scales and flus, and all kinds of heavy meats, as the fat of the bullock, etc., an inhibition supremely wise in a country where the excessive heat, relaxing the fibers of the stomach, rendered digestion peculiarly slow and difficult. The flesh of the ediand some other fish, says Larcher, thickened the blood, and by checking the perspiration excited all those maladreds, that are taken by passing canoes for immediate consumption, or to be kept as live stock.

The turtle with wonderful rapidity, digs a large hole in the sand a feet age.

The turtle with wonderful rapidity, digs a large hole in the sand, a foot and a half deep, wherein it lays from 100 to 200 eggs. So great is the throng of builders inteut upon the same work and eager for an opportunity, that the nests already made are often broken and their contents scattered about. common use, such as were bred about their houses and in their fields and were, in a sort, domestic. They were creatures of the cleanest feeding, and which gave the most wholesome nourishment, and were of a better taste, and might be had in greater plenty and perfection by a proper care of their breeding and feeding. They seemed thered about the contents scattered about. The the depredations that the turtles unwittingly practice upon each other are as nothing compared with those which they suffer from mankind. The have made of their nests by the egg-hunters is almost beyond computation. On the Madeira alone, adout 4,000,000 as in many other things, and masterful as in the contents scattered about. The the depredations that the turtles unwittingly practice upon each other are as nothing compared with those the depredations that the turtles unwittingly practice upon each other are as nothing compared with those and about. Hence it is that the idea universally unwittingly prevails that mere caligraphy means nothing. Nevertheless it does convey a great deal of meaning. The old saw an absence of character.

eggs are annually sacrificed in the manufacture of butter.
This substance is chiefly used for lamp-oil, yet in the cuisine of the natives it is often employed in cooking. It is a villainous compound, being made with a magnificent disregard of purity and cleanliness, both in the ma-terials and in the process of manufacropensities, by symbolizing the disposi-ons and conduct to be encouraged and ture. The eggs are dug out of the nests, and thrown—whether fresh or addled—into the canoe of the hunter, addicted to vanity. Cramped writing. The shells are broken by treading upon Colossal Statue of the God Buddha
in India.

Some miles from Calliana lies an ancient seat of Jaina dominion, Karkul, at present a considerable town, with thronged barrar streets, and a considerable town, with thronged barrar streets.

dives, and the loosened shaft, floating on the water, shows the position of the victim. The fisherman has then but to haul in his prey, and, as soon as it rea-

The Venetian Navy

The chirography of such a Spirit of Speculation in Former Times. character will be a clear, certain com-mentary, telling its story as plainly as perfect picture or a piece of sculpture It is the element of chance - the gambling fibre of the trader—which lend to tinancial speculations an invin-cible attraction. In the middle ages Speculations Derived from a Skull. it was unnecessary to step beyond legi-timate trade to enjoy all the emotions of the gamester. There was plenty of rate cast. It was long odds against the arrival of any cargo anywhere. If life has unsafe, property in transit was tworth very little indeed. On leaving [the harbor of Costantinople or Treb ners of the true Meditteranean breed either plundered merchants outright or levied heavy black-mail on them. Added to these forseen dangers were the chances of war breaking out suddenly and stopping operations atto-gether; of the imposition of embargoes to prevent the scarcity of certain comanties, and the plunder of authorized and unauthorized persons. Taking all these risks together the wonder is not that commerce was restricted, but that any existed at all; and the fact that bales of sweet almonds, tuns of Bor-deaux wine, and silks from the far East reached this country, reflects imneuse credit upon the enterprise of the profits of the olden time must have been enormous to cover the risk, and probably the wide margin of profit exacques Coeur, the Fuggers, and the notions before referred to, which, not being sustained by objective facts, are surely destined, as was this, to die out voyage was, as it was called, a "ven which would make "either mice" of the adventurers, During nd to disappear .- The Contemporary e speculative and exciting times, the invention of bills of exchange and the establishment of the two great banks—that of St. George, at Genoa, and the ----Bank of Amsterdam—had, to a certain degree, spoiled brigandage as a regular profession, by rendering the frequent transfer of hard cash less necessary, ut, by the introduction of paper mo ney, provided a great opportunity for the daring spirits of the future. The great banks of Genoa and Amsterdam

were founded on the confidence of merchants in each other, and their wants of the Government, and in the latter case supplied an extraordinary medium for speculation. - All the In the sixteenth century Venice kept permanent employment about sixteen nousand men. The pay of these was

exceptionally good, and their privileges were great; their sons, at an early age, were entered in the workshops, and instructed in some one of the many trades

important office; their public men had 32,783 feet high, which he named Mount

important office; their public men had to serve a long and laborious apprentices this in subordinate positions before the serve a long and laborious apprentices. The height of the mountain—over six the server and the server appointed, one as Proveditor of artillers, whose title expensive the server appointed, one as Proveditor of a rullers, whose title expensive the server and the server appointed, one as Proveditor of a rullers, whose title expensive the server and the server and

hands. It was now one o'clock, and the greatest elevation we had attained was 25,314 feet.

They then turned back, descended to the limit of the snow in three hours, and arrived at their camp at the base of the mountain about half past seven in the evening. Thus, in fifteen hours and a half, they had ascended an absolute height of 23,000 feet, to an elevation which we believe is greater than any ever before attained by man upon the surface of the earth, although balloonists have occasionally gone higher. as in many other things, and masterful traits assert themselves in the penstrokes as in every other act of a human being.
When you see a notably prominent,
vigorous, reckless style of caligraphy,

The Young Lady of Long Ago.

you may be pretty sure that the writer is a person of a bold, dashing, independent disposition, that overrides all bar-riers and thrusts aside all impediments. A penmanship full of flourishes indithe shells are broken by treading upon them, and the fat yolks mingled in a thick yellow fluid. Exposed to the rays of the sun, the oil rises to the surface, is skimmed off into jars, and is then ready for use. "The decomposition of manifold impurities," says Mr. Keller, "and the country and minute letters when writing that there is almost a necessity for using a surface, is a surface, is almost a necessity for using a surface, is a surf tribute of the writer. A distinguished American scientist whose passion is the darried and the microscope forms such minute letters when writing that there is almost a necessity for using a magnifying glass to decipher them. Is there nothing more than a fanciful significance in the connection between this man's writing and his dominant passion?

It requires training to interpret handwriting, and very seldom is any attention whatever given to the subject. Yet, when once the mind has been led to it, there is opened up an interesting and prolific source of entertainment. Nothing is more delightful, and it might be added more novel, than to meet with a deal consistent, complete, and harmonious consistent, complete, and harmonious consistent, complete, and harmonious consistent, complete, and harmonious consistent, complete, and a first stantive depends of a half-dresser. Her deportment, next to dress, is her first consideration; the dappend of a half-dresser. Her deportment, next to dress, is her first consideration; the dappend of a half-dresser. Her deportment, next to dress, is her first consideration; the dappend of a half-dresser. Her deportment, next to dress, is her first consideration; the deportment, next to dress, is her first consideration; the dappend of a half-dresser. Her deportment, next to dress, is her first consideration; the deportment, next to dress, is her first consideration; which will be don't know the claim of the child, after some moments of thought, many a child would boast, but they don't know the difficulty. There is more responsibility. There is more responsibility. The princess in the child, after some moments of thought. There is more responsibility. The difficulty. There is more responsibility. The fifted up the forefinger of her right hand as she spoke, and then put her forefinger of her fifted up the forefinger of her fifted up the forefinger of added more novel, than to meet with a consistent, complete, and harmonious character that expresses in all its operations the symmetry and wholeness of effects of tight-lacing and late hou

minant helped to evolve, independently, from the minds of Goethe and of Oken, full and distinct conceptions of a new theory of the bony framework of the head. Each of these thinkers conceived Household Miseries the idea that the skull, instead of being [as had been universally supposed] an altogether peculiar structure, was in reality similar in composition to the backbone, or spinal column. The backbone is made of a series of rings of bone mutually adjusted, called ver-tebrae. Goethe and Oken conceived all sorts and nationalities. In the land journey across the Continent almost equal dangers were encountered. Emperors and Kings, Dakes and Princes taxed and tolled without mercy, and lesser potentates eked out their more slender rights by the strong hand, and either plundered merchants outright or levied heavy black-mail on them. up by Oken's countrymen [as at later periods they have vehemently taken up the ideas of Schwann and of Darwin;] and Spix, Bojanus, and C. G. Carus further developed and modified the original idea. Nor did Oken's countrymen by any means stand alone, for De Blainville and Geoffrey St. Hilaire in France, and Goodsir, Maclise, and Owen in the British Isles, more or less accepted and modified, ia different ways, the hypothesis propounded Oken, indeed at once pushed his speculation to extremes; expecting, on a limit of the store bollers, nearly killed three boys, and yet I didn't fix the axe mutil to-day. Foster was telling me the other day that he had finally glued the knob on the bureau drawer, and he seemed greatly relieved. I remember when the knob was knocked off—almost seven years ago. I was helping him move the bureau when the accilent occurred, and I never was in with its appendages, represented in the head. He was by no means content with assimilating the skull to the back-bone, but insisted on finding the arms and legs, the hands and feet, even the 'Yes, Martha," he would reply ingers and toes, of the head; imagining that the last-mentioned members [fin-gers and toes] were represented by the Value of Chess Pieces. teeth! Such a conception may be take as a good example of those fancifu Some interesting results were given y Mr. H. M. Taylor, Fellow and Tutor

the other lofty peaks of the Himalaya, was ascertained by triangulation, and until the present time it has not been supposed that any higher land existed the pawn being taken as unity.

Taylor remarks that the value of a percent to the pawn being taken as unity.

has lately come to us from the more the method does not appear applicable distant east, there is a loftier peak than Mount Everest in the great island of Papua or New Guinea. This vast re-gion, extensive enough to form six states as large as New York, is as yet almost wholly unexplored, except along its coasts. Lying close to the equator, where the Indian ocean and the Pacific authors adding the date August 14th, As one destruction, the results and contained the first may be a set of the first of the first may be a set of the first m

a distracting manner. I saw that our only chance of preserving life was to retreat without delay; for we were in a pitiful plight. Our lips and gums and the skin of our hands and faces were badly cracked and bleeding, and our eyes were bloodshot and swollen to an eyes were bloodshot and swollen to an alarming extent. The thermometer had sunk to twenty-two degrees below freezing point, and the air was so rarified that we were gasping, rather than breathing. Our staves fell from our grasp, and we could not pick them up again, so benumbed were our arms and hands. It was now one o'clock, and the greatest elevation we had strained

Speaking of high life in England in the last century, a writer says. The young lady, no longer under the strict guardianship of the lady chatelaine, it asen by her mother from the country as too dull an abode, to shine at court in the quaint cookery recipes carefully treasured up in the cramped hand of perhaps a great-grandmother. Her only care is to compose washes to increase the fairness of her skin, paste to whiten her hands, and lotions to counteract the The great study of her giddy head is how she can best adorn her person possess costly Mechlin or Brussels pinners and ruffles, and rustle in brocades and satins to captivate her admirers. At length she succeeds, and becomes the bride of some resplendent bean, with wig, patches, snuff-box, cane, and

My entire household, says a writer, ull of satisfaction over the fact that lave just driven the axe handle int under any circumstruces come out, may read like a small matter to you do you know that that belve had be him move the bureau wheh the acc Foster say-"come, Henry, hav'n't you got time to fix that knob this evening?" yet it was seven years before he go

of Trinity College, Cambridge, in a paper "On the Relative Values of the Pieces of Chess," read before the British Association at Bristol. He found by a mathematical process that if a knight and a king of different colors were pieced on a phess board at random For many years past Mount Everest, in that portion of the great Himalaya range which occupies the western part of the strange kingdom of Nepaul immediately north of India, has been regarded as the highest mountain in the world. It is known to the Nepauless as Gaurisankar, but the Nepauless of the strange kingdom of Aepaul Immediately north of India, has been regarded as the highest mountain in the world. It is known to the Nepaulese as Gaurisankar, but the English named it Everest, in honor of a distinguished officer of the British Indian topographical survey. Its snow-capped summit is 29,002 feet, or nearly five miles and a half, above the level of the sea. Of course no one has ever ascended it to this height, but its altitude, like that of the other lofty peaks of the Himalaya, same order, as given by Stannton, are supposed that any higher land existed on the earth.

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The first printed book on

TOUTHS' COLUMN.

father."

"Do as father does, Charlie, and they will. Love all living things, sind be kind to them. Do not speak roughly to the dog. Don't pull pussy's tail nor chase the hene, nor try to frighten the cow. Never throw stones at the birds. Never hurt or tease anything. Speak gently and lovingly to them. Feed them and seek their comfort, and they will love you, and everbody that knows you will love you too."

"And wouldn't that be sweet?" said Charlie, the smiles breaking all over

Charlie, the smiles breaking all over his face. "How I would like to have all the dear little birds coming about me, and not being a bit afraid! I'll try to be just like father."

The Story of a Little Princess,—Queen Victoria's daughters have all been very carefully educated indeed; and as for Queen Victoria herself, why, when she was a little girl there seems to have been no end to the things that were expected of her little lidyship. It was not until she was tweive years old that she understood that she might come to be queen. Being only a neice of the reigning monarch, William IV, who had no children, her wise mother did not want Victoria's head elated with dreams of acrown she might never wear. However, she one day discovered it by what we may call an arranged sected. He was a poor boy, have the way the story and there little Miss found it. She took it up, so her old governness told the story, and reading it said.

Has bought one hundred Afr triches, and will attempt their az zation on his farm near He ration on his farm near He ration on his farm near He launced county, California.

—They offer a premium at the store 70, whose tally was 1538.

—William H. Brown, of P's who lately died, was called king. He was a poor boy, he worth \$5,000,000 and was one largest coal shippers in the wor —A theater box-office keeper francisco, has been elected to it Legislature. He proposes to it friends to tiers by his eloque:

Miss found it. She took it up, so her old governness told the story, and reading it said.

The Sound Bearers.—The birds make great fan of human music. Do you know why? Because it has laws! Now, their music has laws, too, but the dear little things don't know it. A robin friend of mine, sitting on a window-sill lately, heard a music-master giving a little girl her music lesson. He thinks it the funniest thing in the world, and assures me, on the authority of the music-master, that human music is made entirely by little hobgoblins, who carry the sounds up and down the musical scale or ladder, slowly of rapidly, according to orders. Mr. Semibreve, he says, is the slowest of them all. Next comes Mr. Minim, who is only half as slow as Semibreve; then Mr. Crotchet, who is half as slow as Minim; then little Quaver, who is half as slow as Crotchet; then Semi-Quaver, half as slow as Crotchet; then Sem chet; then Semi-Quaver, half as slow as Crot-chet; then Semi-Quaver, half as slow as Quaver, and finally Demi-Semi-Qua-ver, the liveliest little chap of them all, who can run up and down the whole flight, while slow old Semibreve is rol-ling to the next step.—St. Nicholas.

Finger-Nails Six Inches Long.—At first I couldn't and wouldn't believe it, but when I heard the little fellow say that he read the statement in Governor. a governor is expected to tell the

a governor is expected to tell the exact truth on all occasions.

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O, didn't I: ell you? Why the little chap said that rich Chinese mandarins wear long finger-nails, sometimes as long as six or eight inches, as a sign that they do not have to work. When nails are as long as this, they are protected by cases of bamboo or of gold. The nails are polished and stained like tortoise-shell.

—Mrs. Myra Clark Gaines, who has emach the chap can be much prolonged experience in litigation, is in Washington taking preliminary measures in her suit against her former counsel, Caleb Cushing, United States minister to Spain.

—Bishop Littlejohn, of Brooklyn, will officiate at the consecration of the new American chapel at Rome, Italy, on the former counsel, the consecration of the new American chapel at Rome, Italy, on the former counsel, the consecration of the new American chapel at Rome, Italy, on the former counsel, the consecration of the new American chapel at Rome, Italy, on the counsel of th This is good news for lazy boys. All

they have to do is to work their way to China, make their fortune there, and let their nails grow.—St. Nicholas.

The Wink Of Time.—You never heard of such a thing? Why I'll warrant you 've alluded to it often and often, without knowing it. Didn't you ever speak of such or such a matter coming, going, or happeining in "the nick of time?" Very well. The little Schoolma'am says that nick comes from the German word Nicken, to nod or wink. So the nick of time, is the wink of time, or my name is not Jack.—St. Nicholas,

Writing of a performance at an amphitheatre in Verona, a correspondent says:

Every one of the spectators at Verona would be recognized as Italian, and there were among them eyes as blue as opal, and hair as light as the most bleached saxon locks. Still, the Italian character was plainly marked in such faces; there was a childlike twinkle about the tendance of children 164,000. The total care in the public school income of \$232,000, and in attendance of children 164,000. The total care in the public school income of \$232,000. The total care in the public school income of \$232,000. The total care in the public school income of \$232,000. The total care in the public school income of \$232,000. The total care in the public school income of \$232,000. The total care in the public school income of \$232,000. The total care in the public school income of \$232,000. The total care in the public school income of \$232,000. The total care in the public school income of \$232,000. The total care in the public school income of \$232,000. The total care in the public school income of \$232,000. The total care in the public school income of \$232,000. The total care in the public school income of \$232,000. The total care in the public school income of \$232,000. The total care in the public school income of \$232,000. The total care in the public school income of \$232,000. Writing of a performance at an amphieye, a careless, improvident look that marks the common people almost universally, and every movement of the education was \$82,000,000, and the cost of public education was about \$74,000,000. versally, and every movement of the features betrayed the Impulsiveness of the Italian nature. Comelier faces than those of the Verona girls are rarely seen. Piles of powdered hair adorn the head, and a black veil daintily adjusted gives grace to every pose; nor do they scorn to plentifully besprinkle the rich skin of their faces with a coarse white powder, which heightens by contrast rather than subdues by supposition the rich, glowing, yellow complexion.

Guardin was about \$74,000,000.

—The winding up of the going part of the great clock at Westminster, London, the weight of whose pendulum is 680 pounds, takes ten minutes, but the winding up of the striking parts—the winding up of the striking parts—the winding up of the going part of the great clock at Westminster, London, the weight of whose pendulum is 680 pounds, takes ten minutes, but the winding up of the striking parts—the winding up of the great clock at Westminster, London, the weight of whose pendulum is 680 pounds, takes ten minutes, but the winding up of the striking parts—the winding up of the great clock at Westminster, London, the weight of whose pendulum is 680 pounds, takes ten minutes, but the winding up of the striking parts—the winding up to the clock is £100 a year. The error of the clock is £100 a year. The error of the clock is £100 a year.

Osmium, the Terrible Poison.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

-The annual sale of Florida curiosities is said to amount to \$100,000. -One hundred and eighty wells ar now going down in the oil regions.

-The late William B. Astor had \$1,000,000 invested in Massachusetts —Harry Meiggs, the Californian and South American railroad king, is dying of softening of the brain.

-There are 23 more seniors at Harvard than at Yale, 70 more juniors, 30 more sophomores, and 85 more fresh-

-Professor Proctor is in his thirty-ninth year, has written twenty-three books, and has a wife and eleven chil-

-Mr. Chauncey Rose, a millionaire living in Terre Haute, Ind., has during the last twenty-five years given away nearly \$2,000,000 for charitable and educational purposes.

-Montgomery Queen, the showman, has bought one hundred African os-triches, and will attempt their acclimati-zation on his farm near Haywood, Alameds county, California.

-They offer a premium at the Oregon state fair for the man who kills the most squirrels in the course of the year, and it went, this year, to an old chap of -William H. Brown, of Pittsburg, who lately died, was called the coal king. He was a poor boy, but died worth \$5,000,000 and was one of the

largest coal shippers in the world. -A theater box-office keeper in San Francisco, has been elected to the State Legislature. He proposes to move his friends to tiers by his eloquence, and make his opponents take back seats.

-Mr. Wylie, the checker player, has just finished a series of one hundred

In a maddest man in wisconsin is John Leigh, of Occatio. He was a candidate for member of Assembly, and, being a conscientious man, voted for his opponent, who was elected by just one majority. -Gold is found in large qu

Canton, Ga. Mr. Dial, of Canton, is said to be panning out one hundred dol-lars' worth a day by washing the earth. There is a great deal of excitement about it around Canton. -Mrs. Myra Clark Gaines, who has

rapidly approaching completion, and has in its corner-stone a brick from Independence hall. -Ninety mechanics and artisans, with their families, have emigrated from Pennsylvania and settled on Hood

males is conveyed in a recent election in Hardin county, lowa. There were six candidates for a petty office—five men and one woman. Sixty women voted, and not one cast a ballot for the

they elected a man.

year, and there is no other clock in the world of which the same can be said.

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