Taught by the Grass.

A lovely lily drooped her queenly head, And looked upon the grass which at her feet A bright green daisy-spotted carpet spread. And thus she spoke, and all the air grew sweet Do you not wish, O grass, that you could be

As tall, as fair, as beautiful as I, That you might teach the grace of purity To ev'ry passer-by?"

"Nay," was the answer; "I'm content my

Low as I am, I do not live in vain: Taught by the grass, the wise will meekly bend When tempests blow, so they may rise again Is rudely torn from faith and hope away. When comes a sunny day!"

Good Night.

Good night! Now the weary rest by right, And the busy fingers bending Over work that seems unending, Toil no more till morning light-Good night!

Go to rest ! Close the eyes with slumber prest In the streets the silence growing, Wakes but to the watch-horn blowing Night makes only one request-Go to rest!

Blessed dreams each dreamer greet He whom love has kept from sleeping In sweet dreams now o'er him creeping May he his beloved meet-

Good night ! Slumber till the morning light. Slumber till the new to-morrow Comes and brings its own new socrow. We are in the Father's sight-

-From The German of Theodore Korner

WHO IS MY NEIGHBOR?

"O what a lovely bunch of pansies

Is it possible they are for me?" I ex-claimed to a ting, brown-eyed girl who "Aunty Lee sent them," said the around for us."

I asked the woman with whom I board-

of my voice.
"O, then, she's sent ye some posies," in regard to himself.
"When I first become replied talkative Mrs. Evans, coming briskly from the garden and sitting down on the steps of the little porch so that she might entertain me while she was the might enter the m shelling her pease, thus "killin' tew birds with one stun," as she said. "I was a wonderin' tew myself not tew

quired. "Oh, she says she aims to be neighborly, and if anybody happens to be sick anywheres around she sends 'em little things to eat an' flowers to cheer' em up, as she says; and she always has her knittin' work in her pocket and her 'odd job o' knittin' as she calls it, grows cout like magic into gloves and mittens and wristlets an' "Leave it to the Lord," said the good wann and forthwith she proceeded to

tew old men an women that, I spose, are real needy, an that set great store by her warm and handsome presents, for her yarns are as bright as her flowers, an I've told my man a good many times that the color went half toward that the color went half toward the was by trade, had cut and made me the was by trade, had cut and made me to see the set of the second needs and said the second needs are second needs and second needs are second needs are second needs and second needs are second needs are second needs are second needs and second needs are second need then she has so much comp'ny.'

"Rich people from the city, whose sits she returns?"

"Oh, land sakes, no; poor folks that from her seat by my side, "he's paid me tation to her pleasant little home. Yis, since, and it wasn't much for me to do, her home is an amazin' pleasant one, after all." though her man is only a poor me- Major Sanford, the richest man in his rather dew a little good every day as she goes along, than tew be a waitin' to dew heads, but the young folks looked at some great thing when she gets able, each other and wondered what he could and then, p'raps, lose her opportunity and never do nothin. I told her one day last year, says I, 'Miss Lee,' says I, 'I should ruther be a puttin' by a little very, very bad master, from whom I

posies in the right speret."

an entire stranger, they accosted me kindly. Noticing that I had been crying, deal, first and last, I suppose?" said I, Mrs. Lee asked me my trouble.

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ed admiration for the sweet old lady who A Virginia Tragedy of the Past.

was so persistent and unwearying in her neighborly nots of kindness. The next Monday's local newspaper nad this unique notice at the head of the following inscription: e village items:
"All who have ever been the recip

ents of kindly deeds from 'Aunty Lee' sanah semphill, and who would like to reciprocate now Who died at the age of twenty-five, in her day of misfortune are invited to bring their supper to Oak Grove on Thursday afternoon at five o'clock, and
She was fair to look upon, pure as snow, talk the matter up over a 'neighborly'

cup of tea.

At the time appointed I had a carriage come to take my hostess and me, and my basket of cakes and buns fresh from the bakery, to the beautiful grove. As we were driven along I was surbaskets in hand, speeding in the same Almost everybody in town is going,

said Mrs. Evans, "high an' low, rich an poor.

As I was being assisted to a seat a gentle, motherly little woman spread a soft shawl over the back of the chair. intended for me and quickly folded another shawl for my lame foot to rest

Evans, and the sweet-faced little woman and I looked into each other's faces nsies! with a little curiosity, perhaps, as well
'I exrl who
"I don't know what all these good peoplaced a fragrant bouquet of the gold and purple dewy blooms in my hammock in which I was idly swinging under the big manual. us come, and he and his wife drove

"Aunty Lee sent them," said the wee child, "and she hopes the mountain air will soon make you well, and she's your neighbor, down under the hill."

The minister ascended the platform just then, and after tenderly yet impressively invoking the Divine blessing, he looked down benignly upon the faces "Who is this neighborly Aunty Lee?" upturned to his and with a touching intonation of voice asked: "Who is my I asked the woman with whom I board-ed when next she came within hearing of my voice.

The then went on to tell how Aunty Lee had answered that question

"When I first became acquainted with minutes ago how long 'twould be afore she'd find out about ye an' send ye suthin'. I can't see, for my part, how she can afford to do as she does."

"Why, what does she do!" I inquired. "Oh, she says she aims to be neighborly and if anybody happens."

"And inherited. One day I was sent for to preach on trial in the adjoining town of Luxboro'. My only coat was worn she can afford to do as she does."

Feeling sorely grieved and dispirited I started out for a walk, and for the sake be neighborly, and if anybody happens.

calls it, grows cout has wristlets an "Leave it to the Lord, gloves and mittens and wristlets an woman, and forthwith she proceeded to woman, and forthwith she proceeded to take my measure with a piece of tape.
"To her friends, peeple fully able to buy them, I suppose."
"Oh, dear, no. To poor children an' your sermon and come here again Satur-

makin' her little gift so welcome. An' a coat from it. I preached my first sermon in it, and shortly received and

She's always a sayin' that she'd town, was the next to take the stand.

sumthin' in the bank for a rainy day, than to be a givin' away all the time.' And, says she, 'Mrs. Evings,' says she. 'That's your way an' it's a good way. I don't find no fault with it, but all these straight over the mountain to this place. little things that I give away would I wanted to get out of the State as soon never git into the bank, an' so, you see, as possible, so came directly to the they'd be lost, an' I should pass away bridge down here at the river, which is, without ever don' anything for my you all know, the New Hampshire Master. An' I don't want to go to bed boundary. Just after I had stepped a night without thinkin' that I have that upon Vermont soil I overtook, on the day tried tew lighten some fellow morroad, Mr. and Mrs. Lee, young people tal's burden, brought a smile to some then. They had a basket and a spade, face, or a streak o' sunshine tew some and had been digging up wild flowers heart, if it's only a givin' a bunch o' to transplant in their garden. Although

sing my pansies.

Oh. twould cost me a good deal to story, and had been invited by her to a flower garden as she does, go home with them and stay over Sunbut Miss Lee says she's not strong, so day. I was, of course, only too grateful she gits fresh air, sun-baths and exercise in her garden and spends her time workin' in there instead of visitin'. to accept the invitation. After supper we set out the plants, and then Mr. Lee took me with him down the hill to the She returns all her calls by sendin' her compl'ments with a bunch o' posies."

bank of the 'brook,' as we called it then, and into his little machine shop. I soon She hires some one to carry them evinced my fondess for tools, and confid There isn't a child in form, long had possession of my brain. the village but what would run its less being a natural mechanic, he saw the off for Aunty Lee," and having finished utility of my invention at a glance. The shelling her mess of pease, my talkative subject was not mentioned on the mor-little hostess trotted about her work row, which was a quiet, restful day of again, saying, as she disappeared me. Mrs. Lee loaned me a clean linen through the door-way, "It's well suit belonging to her husband, and I enough to be neighborly, of course, but went to church with them. The next mis' Lee may see the time when she'd a wished she had a leetle sumthin' eout at interest"

The Vermont mountain air agreed

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went to church with them. The next day Mr. Lee went over to H—— and made terms with my master, because Mrs. Lee said she could not allow me to feel like a 'runaway.' Then Mr. Lee

with me, my health gradually improving, took me into his employment and gave and I stayed on and on, week after week, me a corner in his shop where I could, spending a great part of my time, when at odd moments, work at my model. the weather did not positively forbid, in My invention proved a success and I had not once seen my neighbor, Aunty
Lee, but grew to love her on account of
the pretty nosegays that daily found
their way from her hand to mine by one
and another child messenger.

I had not once seen my neighbor, Aunty
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the pretty nosegays that daily found
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and another child messenger.

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interfered to disperse the mass, a broken
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and another child messenger.

mountain torrept. A mill-dam some us over and over, and he's tried and miles up the stream had broken away tried to make Elijah go into partnership and the angry flood came rushing down with him, but he wouldn't, and I would

sweeping all before it.

"Aunty Lee's husband's shop has gone," shouted my hostess, Mrs. Evans, as she knocked at my door in the carly morning after the storm; "and that's not the worst on't, for her garden that's not the worst on't, for her garden is another. The pomeless working the sweet of the storm of the said one. "I made their house my home for weeks when I was out of work," the said one. "I made their house my home is another. The pomeless working the said another than the said one." is all washed cout and undermined, so that it'll take a purty pile o' money tew fix it up again, if ever 'tis fixed. said another. Ten homeless working girls were married in their parlor and went out into the world with their blesswent out into the world with their blessing. There was a great number of

tomb-stones in the graveyard of Williamsburg, Va., is one which bears

The following is taken from an address on the Press, delivered before the Most Unknown him to his "home by the sounding sea."

The following is taken from an address on the Press, delivered before the Most Unknown him to his "home by the sounding sea." Among the numerous moss-grown old

FRED. KURTZ, Editor and Proprietor.

Sacred to the memory of SARAH SEMPHILL, slain, with her two infant daugh-

and beloved by all who knew her, Divine Providence alone knows why she had to perish so miserably. This epitaph, some of the words of

wn, and in less than twenty minutes a large course of people had gathered in ont of Semphill alias Cefirio's house. er were made, and the deputy sheriffs. him, had the utmost difficulty in taking m to jail, where he was chained to the floor, having threatened to commit sui-

May, 1803.

terms. In one of its articles it says:

ed to him an invention that had, in a crude form, long had possession of my brain. Being a natural mechanic, he saw the in this city a few years ago, and the in this city a few years ago, and the man was taken out of his ice box dcad as a herring and stiff as a pikestaff.

In order to make the coming Centennial as realistic as possible, a number of his ice box dcad as a herring and stiff as a pikestaff.

Ice water arrests digestion if it does not absolutely drive out all animal heat, which stood there one hundred years ery, where the reward of a guinea awaysts

and it is not resumed until the water is ago, and the old forts are being rebuilt. the fortunate possessor. The cook also, raised to the temperature required to A tribe of friendly Indians detailed if he does not fail to throw the pancake

take a farewell look at one whom a mysterious Providence has called to a clime societies of Pennsylvania, to be followed There were a few visitors present, who where, so far as is known, ice water is not used. The number of immortal beings who go hence to return no more twenty miles of charming scenery.

Societies of Fennsylvania, to be followed in the expling by a display of fireworks with the masters, watched the proceedings who go hence to return no more twenty miles of charming scenery.

There were a few visitors present, who, with the masters, watched the proceedings from a respectful distance.—London Week. on account of an injudicious use of ice

The article proceeds to show that in numberless cases fine teeth are totally with her own hand put twenty men to destroyed by its use. It chills the teeth and cracks the enamel, then follows rapid decay and frequent visits to the office of the dentist.

Contempt naturally implies a man's age of eighty-five. He invented a system of diet which became as famous in but just at the moment when they hoped our age as that of the Cornaro was three of the dentist.

THE MASSACRE AT WYOMING.

writes as follows from Scranton, Pa,:

few survived the fatigue of the march and the plague which overtook them in gestiveness, with steadier aim and more were massacred in the Wyoming Valley national literature. lay unburied on the plain for months,

The villain was hung on the 17th of until a detachment of soldiers gathered them together one night and consigned them to a large hole in the ground, fearful lest a more respectful interment might excite the enmity of the Indians, great school-room of Westminster, is great school-room of Westminster, is thus described by an English paper: A prominent Western paper has recently published a series of articles pointing out the evil effects of ice water and condemning its use in the strongest the friends of the dead for many years, and condemning its use in the strongest the friends of the dead for many years, and condemning its use in the strongest the friends of the dead for many years, and condemning its use in the strongest the friends of the dead for many years, and condemning its use in the strongest the friends of the dead for many years, and condemning its use in the strongest the friends of the dead for many years, and condemning its use in the strongest the friends of the ludians, great school-room of Westminster, is thus described by an English paper:

After the Latin prayers at twelve o'clock the college cook, preceded by an Aband their discovery at last was a mere carrying the pancake in a frying-pan. A man who in a state of perspiration, accident. An unassuming obelisk com— This pancake is made, not of flour and with the sweat oozing from every pore memorative of the virtues of the fallen eggs, but of putty, and well greased to in his skin, should suddenly strip off his clothing and shut himself up in a refrigerator would be set down in public estimation as a natural fool, who defied by hundreds of persons attracted to the curtain, separating the upper from the part of the virtues of the lane and the part of purity, and wen greated to heroes have been raised over their rest make it fly from the pan. The cook's have been raised over their rest make it fly from the pan. The cook's have been raised over their rest make it fly from the pan. The cook's have been raised over their rest make it fly from the pan. The cook's have been raised over their rest make it fly from the pan. The cook's have been raised over their rest make it fly from the pan. The cook's have been raised over their rest make it fly from the pan. The cook's have been raised over their rest make it fly from the pan. The cook's have been raised over their rest make it fly from the pan. The cook's his clothing and shut himself up in a place by the patriotic women of which formerly hung a contract of the first pan.

their way from her hand to mine by one and another child messenger.

One night, late in August, there was a heavy thunder shower. The sudden downfall of rain swelled the little river that skirted our village to a veritable mountain torrept. A mill-dam some miles up the stream had broken away tried to make Elijah go into partnership.

How a Man Reduced His Size.

The Press.

TRISTAN ISLANDS.

The following is taken from an ad-Anniversary on July 3 and 4-The Story of the Battle and Massacre. Psi Upsilon Society, in Boston, by George Corming Hill, a journalist of

Thirteen hundred miles south of St. A correspondent of a New York paper that city:

The correspondent of a New York paper that city:

Obedient as the Press may seem to The elaborate preparations in progress be, it is, nevertheless, sleeplessly jeal-among the people of Pennsylvania for a ous of its standing and influence, lest centennial commemoration of the battle and massacre of Wyoming, recall one of the most thrilling incidents of the Revolution. The name of Wyoming and its standing and influence, lest they should be underrated or misapplied. It is an unerring measurer of public men, and alone knows the littleand massacre of Wyoming, recall one of the most thrilling incidents of the Revolution. The name of Wyoming and its sad history have obtained a world-wide fame, and alone knows the little ass of great ones. An integer in the sad history have obtained a world-wide fame, and paturally the thousands who improved the control of the most remote spots on the face of the most remote spots of the most remote spots on the face of the most remote spots of the most remote spots on the face of the most remote spots on the face of the most remote spots of the most remote s fame, and naturally the thousands who have been stirred by the recital of its ual interests. The personal organ is fame, and naturally the thousands who ing thought to represent merely individhave been stirred by the recital of its was week, will feel an interest in the forthwoes, will feel an interest in the forthcompare calabration, which will occur on the reference it is the advecate to morrow. This epitaph, some of the words of which are hardly legible any longer, is the only record left of one of the most terrible tragedies that ever took place in the Old Dominion.

wees, will feel an interest in the form which will occur on the state of the battle occur on the state of the battle and massater. Though it have three hundred and the old property in the consor yesterday. Though it have three hundred and the old property in the consor yesterday. west from Tristan, and Nightingale Island twenty miles south. The largest island is the only one permanently in-habited, and is probably the most isolated and remote of all the abodes of

She replied in the affirmative.

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Then, madam, please send your two urse-girls with the children out of the shattered, they were forced to fall back, despite the appeals of their courage ons."

She did so, and looked interrogatively shattered, they were forced to fall back, despite the appeals of their courage ons."

She did so, and looked interrogatively shattered, they were forced to fall back, despite the appeals of their courage ons. "Don't leave me, my children, and the day is ours." The latters hesitated a moment. Then he said in a tone of deep emotion:

"Poor lady, I have terrible tidings of the courage of the rough is effectual agency, they alone excepted who are in the real sicret and sit silent at the source of its power. It is Argus, Briareus, Hercules and Hermes rolled into one. Day and hildren.

When the Six Nations espoused the for you."

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"I expect him back every moment," Half an hour later, Cefirio, alias Semphill made his appearance. His wife briefly told him everything. He flew into a terrible rage. He shot her through the heart, and rushed out of the room to the numbers, where he stabbed his two concurrences who had rushed earlier. Their path lay through the Great Swamp, now known as the "Shades of little daughters. The next moment the Cuban officer, who had rushed after a desperate struggle, in shackling him. The news of this horrible tragedy spread like wildfare through they and in less than twenty minutes a little of the mountains, under the leadership of one old man, who was been books; extracts the soul from treatises—and assures their influence. It boils down the confidence of the little community. The influence of the little community. The news of the hours character of his flock, going so far as to say that he optime treatises and joarnalist, was our Charged'Affaires to encounter hardships equally severe. Their path lay through the Great Swamp, now known as the "Shades of little daughters. The next moment the Cuban officer, who had rushed after a desperate struggle, in shackling him. The news of this horrible tragedy spread like wildfare through the office the proke in influence. It boils down the confidence of the little community. The news of the moral character of his flock, going so far as to say that he optiment sets the confidence of the little community. The news of the moral character of his flock, going so far as to say that he optiment sets the confidence of the little community. The news of the moral character of his flock, going so far as to say that he optiment sets of the moral character of his flock, going so far as to say that he in the confidence of the little community. The news of the moral character of his flock, going so far as to say that he confidence of the little community. The confidence of the little community. The news of the moral character of his flock, going so far as to say that he confidence of the li died at her breast in a vain effort to obtain nourishment, carried her dead darling twenty miles rather than leave the precious burden behind to fall a prey to the wolves, and many other incidents of love and devotion are related. Only a few survived the fatigue of the march and the plague which overtook them, in gestivaness with steadier aim and the plague which overtook them, in gestivaness with steadier aim and the plague which overtook them, in gestivaness with steadier aim and the plague which overtook them, in gestivaness with steadier aim and the plague which overtook them, in gestivaness with steadier aim and the plague which overtook them, in gestivaness with steadier aim and the plague which overtook them, in gestivaness with a rapid brush and exhibits all things in the same fierce glare of light. But its loudness will gradually the disciplined down to a low-keyed sugyet born since the departure of Mr. Taylor, and the colony, instead of dying out, as Mr. Taylor feared, had taken a new practised engineering; and it will become the true living outline of the

A Queer English Custom.

The ancient ceremony of tossing

start, the population having increased from forty-seven to eighty-six, which ms to be about the normal figure. In 1870, the island had a population sixty, of which thirty-five were children under ten years of age. In his "Voyage of the Challenger Sir Wyville Thompson describes a visit he made to this interesting colony. It consisted at that time (October, 1873. f eighty-four persons, in fifteen fami lies, the females being slightly in the majority. He speaks of the young a dash of dark blood.

as fine-looking and sturdy, somewhat e English type, but most of them with the governor, and they looked up to him with respect and confidence. They pos-sess from 500 to 600 head of cattle, an equal number of sheep and pigs, and ultry in large abundance. eight to a dozen American ships visit them yearly, and from them they obtain what they want, by the process of bar-ter. They live in cottages of two or raised to the temperature required to carry it on.

A tribe of friendly Indians detailed their chief a few days ago to wait on the committee of arrangements and ly very flabby about the region of the stomach. They complain that their food lies heavy on that patient organ. They taste their dinner for hours after it is bolted. They cultivate the use of stimulants to aid digestion. If they are intelligent they read up on food and what the physiologisthas to say about it how devoted to odes and orations commenced. acy with axes. Many of the blocks are upward of a ton in weight, and as there is no lime on the island, they have to be fitted into each other on the Byclopean plan. But with all their precautions, even these massive dwellings are blown down. The furniture of the rooms is scanty, owing to the difficulty of procuring wood, but passing ships furnish them warm fabries enough to supply bedding, and to enable the women to dress in a comfortable and seemly style Low stone walls partition the land and the cottages into small enclosures here all the ordinary European vegetasettlers help him in fencing his patch and in working it and preparing it for a Contempt naturally implies

days, and was so much pleased with his treatment that on his return to Germany he induced his brother to go back with On their way out, however, by advice of the captain of the ship in which they Helens, and fifteen hundred miles west of the Cape of Good Hope, and nearly on a line between the Cape of Good Hope landed on the 27th of November, 1871.

which are larely lepthle any lengers, so the only record property of the control Literary Men as Diplomatic Agents.

Common sense is nature's gift, but

reason is an art. Let him that would move the world,

We talk of acquiring a habit; we

should rather say being acquired by three rooms, built of a dark brown tufa-ceous stone which they blast from the rocks above, and shape with great accur-

are old we waste an equal amount of time in wondering why we waited so long before we began to do anything. It is a secret known but to few, yet of no small use in the conduct of life, than when you fall into conversation with a and Wood, who is a tremendous smoker (or chewer, rather, for he merely chews man, the first thing you should consider is whether he has a greater inclination

to hear you or that you should hear him. Honor your engagements. If you promise to meet a man, or do a certain thing at a certain moment, be ready at the appointed time. If you go out on colonists are in no sense in common. Each has his own property in land and in stock. A new-comer receives a grant of a certain extent of land, and he gets some grazing rights, and the rest of the settlers help him in faming his notal.

to be released they were led from the conturies ago. In a curious pamphlet fort where they had been held captive, and ranged around a rock, upon which be repeated either in kind, in labor, or in is properly superior to it; and he conturies ago. When difficulties occur they are referred to Green, or are settled by ment of it. Socrates, being kicked by

A Fight Among Elephants.

"Brilliant and impulsive people,"
says an exchange, "have black eyes."
Impulsive people are only too apt to get
black eyes. The Piedmont Virginian gives the llowing particulars of a fierce fight nong the elephants belonging to a among the elephants belonging to a traveling menagerie: A rather exciting scene occurred while Old John Robin-son's Circus was traveling en route to Louisa Court House. The belligerents,

nin Wood, publisher of the New York

Evening News, the New York corres-condent of the Detroit Free Press gives intimate relations with the "tiger" and had a strong penchant for "bucking" that animal in his lair, and since his that animal in his lair, and since his failure sat old gossip going again, some of his quondam chums have been rehearsing the famous bout he once had with John Morrissey, in the latter's club gates once closed, nothing short of such

first move himself.

The man who assumes to know everything generally knows very little about anything.

To be comfortable and contented, spend less than you can earn, an art which few have learned.

Knowledge, when the possession of only a few, has always been turned into iniquitous purposes.

It is easy to pick holes in other people work, but it is far more profitable to do better work yourself.

As land is improved by sowing it with various seeds, so is the mind by exercising it with different studies.

Every person has two educations, one more important, which he gives himself.

I know one thing—if I stand by the principles of truth and duty, nothing can inflict upon me any permanent harm.

When you are sick it comes easy to promise all sorts of reformation, and when you recover it is just as easy to a truce was finally called. Ben had won was up there gives a loud voice, the seme to Morrissey's place occasionally, and one might about ten years ago he sauntered it little appointed hour the next morning. The core was in the habit of dropping into Morrissey's place occasionally, and one might about ten years ago he sauntered it little appointed hour the next morning. The ceremony of locking up is very and the pointed by when the pass stately. A few minutes before the clock strikes the party set down for some lively work. Wood had about \$3,000 in his pocket, and as the betting was heavy he managed to get to the bottom in about an lour. In fact, he was cleaned out, but it is far more profitable to do better work yourself.

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With the money that Morrissey had advanced to him on the hypothecated property, he turned round and gave John the worst whaling he ever received at the card table. Not a sign of wincing "Who goes there? "Keys."
"Whose keys?"

> furiously at a cigar and then flings it away), managed to spoil ninety of them while the fight lasted.

Sensations on High Altitudes. To those in the enjoyment of ordinary health, says the Rocky Mountain Tour-ist, the sensation experienced in crossing the ascending elevations of the great ase of and within the mountains, are, in a notable degree, pleasant. The dryness and rarity of the atmosphere, together with its remarkable electrical effects, combined with numerous other fishing there lived a character named Dugald M'——, owner of an old fishing boat called by the local wits the and route into the words with their lines, the word of make the entry and the grade of the deaths. The word of the deaths in the word of the deaths in the word of the deaths in the word of the word of the deaths in the word of the wor

It is a pleasant thing to see roses and lilles glowing upon a young lady's cheek, but a bad sign to see a man's face break out in blossoms

A wit, on being asked what are the Louisa Court House. The belligerents, Chief, Princess, Mary and Bismarck, were the actors and actresses in the "little difficulty." It had been apparent to Mr. King (their keeper) and several older attaches of the show that trouble was brewing, the two factors, Mary and Chief (Asiatic) on one side, and Bismarck and Princess (African) on the other. The denouement occurred while crossing the South Annariver, on a bridge; the elephants crossing in the following order: Princess first, Mary second, Bismarck third, and Chief bringing up the rear of the squad; You may not see them.

Items of Interest. ing to blows-The fruit trees

A thorn in the bush is worth a dozen

tions of his tongue? When they are a

"Experience is a dear teacher"—old maxim. Not half so dear as a pretty

When is a mad bull as objectionable as an absent husband? When it is getting on towards one.

The Minneapolis fire has raised the question, "Will dust explode?" We have known it to blow up.

Ten per cent, of the husband's income in the ite learning decided in England.

is what it is legally decided in England he shall pay for his wife's dresses.

"Jenny, what makes you such a bad girl?" "Well, mamma. God sent you just the best children he could find, and if they don't suit you, I can't help it."

chattering.

maxim. Not school marm.

Locking Up the Tower of London Few persons are aware of the strict-ness with which the Tower of London is guarded from foes without and from eachery within. The ceremony of house in Twenty-fourth street.

Ben was in the habit of dropping into illness can procure their being re-opened till the appointed hour the next morning.

"Queen Victoria's keys."
"Advance Queen Victoria's keys, and

last and neither showed the least ill-temper from beginning to end. It was temper from beginning to end. It was the last and neither showed the main guard devoutly respond, "Amen." The officer on duty gives the word, we waited so on that occasion that Ben performed the extraordinary feat of smoking ninety dollars worth of cigars in one night. Morrissey had a special brand of cigars at one dollar each for his flush patrons, majestically across the parade alone to deposit the keys in the lieutenant's lodg-

The ceremony over, not only is all egress and ingress totally precluded, but even within the walls no one can stir without being furnished with the countersign; and anyone who, unhappily forgetful, ventures from his quarters unprovided with his talisman, is sure to be made the prey of the first sentinel