Is a man a bit the better For his hoard of golden gains, For his acres and his palace. Li his heart be cold nd callons-Is a man a bit the better ?

Better or Worse.

Is a man a bit the worse For a brow with marks of care, Though he claims no lordly rental, If his heart be kind and gentle-Is a man a bit the worse?

Allow for the Crawl.

You have often, no doubt, had occasion to Though the garment at first seemed certain

That, after some wearing, the sleeve of your

In fine, be a prudent though generous man, Unfriendly to none, and veracious with all; Belleve in your neighbors as much as you can, But always be sure to "allow for the srawl!" -John G. Saze.

IN A MIRROR.

"Come, now, Cousin Esther," we

when I was about seventeen I went for

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sented her husband's invitation to Alice. "And only think," said Cousin Hope,

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prayers, Some grains of concession must always be made; in fine, be a prudent though generous man, 'Who was it?'

""Who was it?" "That's what I've come here to find out,' said the doctor, shrewdly. 'I couldn't see her face-but it wasn't Alice Arthur. Presently Mrs. Rogers' step sounded; the girl's figure darted away out of sight, and but for this horrid accusation. I never should have the other tion. I never should have thought

"Miss Lennox and I exchanged glances; she said, in a half-whisper: 'Louisa? "And I-

'Lydia ?'

"Come, now, Cousin Esther," we three girls clamored, "a real story—one about school-days." "School-days?" said Cousin Esther, yielding at once, as she always does, when we visit her. "Well, sit down, and Fll tell you one I've been thinking a great deal about of late." "You have often heard me say that when I was about seventeen I went for a year to Miss Lennox's school, at Burt-net. I taught some of the younger scholars and hal good instruction my-

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here by name, he was entreated not to pass the threshold, as the Cavagnari, gesticulating with passionate vechemence, some with analysis distance. Take off your united agers. Cavagnari stood quiet, "eisy you are lost. It is too late to go anywhere. Janoch," adden he, turning to far degress, tuterly impassive, perfectly fearless, utterly impassive, take of his uniform." But Janssh, and into his pocket. He had the shull dest and into his pocket. He had the source of a suppose to be the last remained to be defined to be state of his uniform. But Janssh, and into his pocket. He had the source of a suppose to be the last remained to be defined to be state of his uniform. But Janssh, and into his pocket. He had the source of a suppose to be the last remained had to be state of his uniform. But Janssh, and into his pocket. He had the source of a suppose to be the last remained has to be are the there was a pople very hard to teach to be are the supposed. It have a poole to be the last remained has a pople very hard to teach to be are the colar which and the source of a supposed to be the last remained has to be are the state of the sumes source of a supposed to be the last remained has a specific very of the same source of a supposed to be the last remained the colar without injuring a source of a supposed to be the last remained the colar without injuring a source of a supposed to be the last remained the source of a supposed to be the last remained the source of a supposed to be the last remained to be down in the supposed to be the last remained to be source of a supposed to be the last remains. They are ground to be source of a supposed to be the last remained to be source of a supposed to be the last remains. They are supposed to be the last remains and have remained to bot sides of the count to be are the there anoula marriage rate in the free area onot the source of a suppos

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Some said he was naturally suspicious Some said ne was naturally suspicious. This may be partly true. But others say that in early life some unfortunate sflairs had an unlay by effect on his moods and tempers. If a felony was committed in his neighborhood, and there hung a mystery over the question of the perpetrator, our hero looked wise, and seemed to hint that he knew the man. In this may be accounted to be dealed In this way he once came to be seriously

In this way he once came to be seriously suspected of being an accessory after the fact. But he was wholly innecent. One day he was walking down the street and saw some men talking and laughing. Occasionally they looked up the street. By the time he reached the group his face was very red. He looked vexed. He supposed their laughter was vexed. He supposed their laughter was in some way at his expense. Fortu-nately, he paused long enough to find that they were making merry over the sayings and doings of a political meet-Belfast, Ireland, and the trade promises

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there was a pencil mark on any page. In fact, our friend often suspected some evil intention in the kindest acts of some evil intention in the kindest acts of his best friends. A strange minister once delineated in the pulpit the charac-ter of a litigious man. Our friend went home silent, if not surly, and com-plained of personalities in the pulpit. His life was full of uneasiness without cause, except as found in his undue sensibility and suspiciousness. Things with a general way he with a transe

said in a general way he, with a strange perversity, applied to himself. He trusted few, if any. He had an astonishing facility for giving a bad turn to all that was said. His influence was not good. His children caught his spirit. At school

rate, that unerring test of the material condition and prospects of the people, was still more strongly marked during the first quarter of this year than it had

be trained is remained. A setter from In Jia, describing the habits of the huge beast, says: He will lift the largest teak logs—and teak is among the heaviest of A Man of Many Trades. The course of a lecture recently deliv-cred, does not get into the circulation, which the same way that food does; it passes from the stomach to the liver, from the liver to the heart to the liver to the heart to the hence through the circulation, which carries it to every part of the body. the system. A small quantity, say about an ounce, will send the plond to the system. A small quantity, say about an ounce, will send the plond to the system. A small quantity, say about an ounce, will send the plond to the system. A small quantity, say about an ounce, will send the plond to the system. A small quantity, say about an ounce, will send the plond to the system. A small quantity, say about an ounce, will send the plond to the lond the plond to the system. A small quantity, say about an ounce, will send the plond to the system. A small quantity, say about an ounce, will send the plond to the system. A small quantity, say about an ounce, will send the plond to the system. A small quantity, say about an ounce, will send the plond to the system. A small quantity, say about an ounce, will send the plond to the system. A small quantity, say about an ounce, will send the plond to the system. A small quantity, say about an ounce, will send the plond to the system. A small quantity, say about an ounce, will send the plond to the system. A small quantity, say about an ounce, will send the plond to the system. A small quantity, say about an ounce, will send the plond to track the the plant, as bones and farm-the system. A small the plant the plant, as bones and farm-the system. A small quantity, say about an ounce, will send the plant, as bones and farm-the system. A small the plant the plant the plant, as bones and farm-the system. A small the plant the plant the plant the plant the plant the plant the size of the plant th

the workmen. He was kept in order by a lad who carried a sharp spear, keep

ing the spear always near the elephant's

Our Girls. The Philadelphia maidens, ah ! They're worth their weight in niekel They always travel on the square, And seorn a man that's fickle.

The Boston girls, how smart they are Alas, and how short-sighted ! For notwithstanding all they know, They're more or less bean heighted

The girls from Jersey's chill-y shore, To make their breaths smell sweet De masticate musk lozenges-You've heard of the musk-eater

The damsels of Chicago try To lead at games quite daring And when it somes to some big feat-It's number nines they're wearing.

Now Brooklyn has young ladies, too By no means are they wily; But like its churches, they essay To a spire up quite highly.

He Suspected Everybody.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

The great senses taker-Rum. Liable to drop-sickle trouble-Respers. A strong minded woman will aiways be speaker of the house.

As the switch is bent the youth in clines.-Rockland Courier.

In 1700 there were but four printing presses in the American colonies. The human ear is sensitive to vibra-tions reaching to 38,000 in a second.

A thousand pounds of powder was ex-ploded in a quarry near Reading, Pa., loosening about 30,000 tons of stone at one blast.

to grow as large, proportionately, as that with England.

At long range it is pretty hard to tell whether a man is playing a harmonica or gnawing an ear of green corn.-Keokuk tiate City.

whisky only in the months that have a "k" in their names.

"Great bodies move slowly." So does the barber, when you are the only one in the shop and he feels inclined to talk .- Salem Sunbeam.

Here is a fact Though somewhat funny; Our shoet each week

Is pressed for money. Yonkers Statesman

An Illinois farmer astonished Decatur by going into that place with a train of six wag.ns laden with 375 bushels of barley and drawn by a steam road en-gtue of his own invention.

One great secret of domestic enjoy-ment is too much overlooked-that of

children caught his spirit. At school they often considered themselves siighted. Thus family feuds were engendered. It would be siander to say that one could not speak to him. But his suspicions threw him into fits of jealousy. At times his countenance indicated malig-nity. His unhappy turn of thoughts had made him shy of his pastor, stiff to-ward toward all. Even his wife was the worse of his evil surmisings.

ward toward all. Even his wife was the worse of his evil surmisings. Of course, he was unhappy-indeed, miserable. The signs of his conscious wretchedness were infallible. All this was quite unnecessary. He was his own

wretchedness were infal'ible. All this was quite unnecessary. He was his own tormentor. If he should read this piece misunderstood me. Why will not peo-ple mind their own business and iet oth-crs alone?" He has no enemy who does him as much disservice or inflicts on him as much pain as he brings on him-self. If his nervous system were shat-tered one would make many excuses for him. But he seems to have fine health, and certainly he seems to have fine health, and certainly he estas much as is good settle. and certainly he eats as much as is good zette.

and certainly he eats as much as is good for him. Singular Facts About Elephants. The extent to which the elephant can be trained is remarkable. A letter from In fia, describing the habits of the huge beast save. He will lift the largest target place. The laying of a church corner-stone drew a great crowd to Hagertown, Ind. In the evening of the same day, an ex-cursionist was murdered in a bar-room building in which the tragedy had takes

place. A rare and enormous orang-outang, a

and my best friend there was Alice he day arrived Miss Lennox asked

me to be kind to Alice; she was study-ing to be a teacher, and her life was pered to accept a home with a very "He took his seat in the window of sagreeable relative in Burtnet while is attended school. "I loved Alice at once; her manner

was so sweet and cordial, and she seemed such a real lady. Though only fifteen, she was taller than I, and I thought I had never seen anything pret-

eyes. "She was poorly dressed, but her they were alone Miss Lennox looked at manner was so charming that no one "Our friendship prospered, with but one drawback. A girl named Louisa

Bywell insisted upon following us about ike a shadow; we never sat down for a quiet talk but we were certain to be in-

moment I appeared to be Alice's friend

"All the girls admitted Alice Arthur to be their superior; she had a certain to be their superior; she had a certain high courage combined with gentleness, which made her a sort of leader among us, and it was said no one had ever

what it was. "One day a friend of papa's, in Burt-net, a Mrs. Rogers, invited several of us some of her daughter's wedding process known her to prevaricate or even exag-

of her daughter's wedding presents in degred that I might try and get her in Ambulance for Accidents in New to confess the truth.

"Mrs. Rogers was always particularly kind to Alice, who was evidently sgreat favorite with her. I shall never forget that day. I could not go, on account of teaching, but I saw the party set off, early in the afternoon, in high spirits; Louisa Bywell, Lydia Samson and Mat

my poor Alice has this upon her name which Andrassy, in fact, tried to de ich longer, she will be ruined for Meanwhile a handful "We were much encouraged, though

a teacher, and her life was pe-trying; her widowed mother Boston, and Alice had been I to accept a home with a very ble relative in Burtnet while ed school. red Alice at once; her manner water and cording and expression was a wide, old-fashioned mirror, very useful that morning. defined whore you have killed, though mantel there was a wide, old-fashioned mirror, very useful that morning. defined whore the low was and obliged us to play for them." present when the doctor came next day.

tie fumbled about, brought them to the

"No,' he said, smiling.

"Another summons brought Lydia Samson. The same tactics and the same result. Next Fanny Jones. Dr. Bridge was growing impatient when Louisa Bywell appeared, with the excited air common to her these days.

"The girl's hands went up to her neck.

"That is the girl" he said, impetuusly. 'I nevel saw such another back!' "They discussed the matter hurriedly,

hing, but I saw the party set off, y in the afternoon, in high spirits; isa Bywell, Lydia Samson and Mat-fones, who were boarders, and Alice, o was to go from the Rogers' directly "Now, Louisa,' I said, sternly, 'there

"what are you doing there?" thun-lered the Austrian officer.

"Get up, you wretch!" replied the officer, not without adding strength to his words by a kick, "and come with us. Guard these two men as prisoners," subsequently added, turning to a sergeant by his side.

y his side. The real player and occasional musician were surrounded by the Croats and compelled to move. The party had hardly reached the door when the sol-diers began to torment Count Andrassy by saying, "Huzd ra czigany" (play on he violin).

It was the count's good luck that the a quiet talk but we were certain to be in-terrupted by Louisa. "She was a thin, awkward girl, in-ordinately vain, fond of dress, but good-hearted in a sort of way; yet from the moment I appeared to be Alice's friend ery, "Elejen a Naza" (hurrah for the fatherland). They were the Hungarian Hussars and the Zanini regiment, who had come to the rescue of the Honveds. The Croats took to flight, unmindful of their prisoners. On reaching the camp Count Andrassy handsomely rewarded the Bohemian who had so generously saved his life, and heartily shaking hands with him, "Here," he said, "you must teach me how to play on the violin.

rty skin, yellow eyes, loathing ton blid food and a still stronger desire for

imulants. He may live one or two ears, but once these conditions issue his days are numbered. But it affects the brain as well as i

loes the stomach and liver. For the prain alcohol has a special affinity. It

first causes congestion, then shrinkage, thickening of the membranes and a oc-posit of small crystals in the walls of e cells. It disturbs the circulation Good Company: Suddenly a loud-toned bell, audible throughout the building, strikes four, and the gates are opened rings on irritation and a consequent erangement, sleeplessness, restlessness, ervousness. He is affected with delu-

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The Most Married of Women.

The Most Married of Women. The Smyrna (Del.) Times records the death in thai town, in his eighty-second year, of Benjamin Abbott, and adds; The notable feature in Mr. Abbott's otherwise uneventfullife is the remarka-ble fact of being the seventh husband of his widow, who survives him. This much-talked-of and much-published event (for it went the rounds of the press of the nation), when he for the second and she for the seventh time bowed be-fore the altar Hymen, occurred on June 30, 1875, he then being seventy-eight and she eighty-two years old. Mrs. Abbott's history in the marital relations of life stands perhaps without a parallel in the cecords of the nation, and tradition has

seventh day. sufficient accompanying evidence to show that death has been self-inflicted the wider end write plainly with a com-So common has this grown to be that the park patrolmen have received or-ders, when going on duty in the morning, to search the shrubbery and se-cluded places for suicides. In case of attempted suicide, relief might come in attempted suicide, relief might come in time to do good, because many persons bent on self-destruction are naturally so nervons that they handle their weapons clumsily, often making wounds that may be healed. Usually, however, the suicides perform their ghastly work ef-fectually. Suicide is not a pleasant as-sociation with the city's favorite prom-

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Upon its head two ears it bears, So silky, long and soit, That when the tail can't reach the flies, The ears can whisk them off.

A man was found dead at Newpoint, Ind., with a bullet in his head. A hint at the manner of his death was given by

ing the spear always near the elephant's eye. The spear was little more than a moral influence. If the elephant really wished to attack his keepers a spear would be of little use beyond a stab or two. The memory of these stabs, how-ever, was as effective to the elephant as chains or thongs, and he rolled his logs about in the most unconcerned manner. The manner in which the elephant kills his victim is to rush upon and trample him, or throw him in the air with the trunk and trample him when he fails.

him, or throw him in the sir with the trunk and trample him when he falls. The animal has immense power in his trunk and delicacy and precision in touch, as well as crushing strength. It will pick up a banana or a wisp of grass as surely as a log. There is no efficient way of punishing the elephant except by the aid of the other elephant except by the aid of the came to Rangoon one of the animals de-murred to go on a boat. Two others were marched up, and, under the direc-tion of the mahout, they pounded the resisting animal with their trunks until, for his life's sake, he was giad to embark. Elephants learn the ways of civilized Elephants learn the ways of civilized abor. When the bell rings for dinner The losses by maritime dis

labor. When the bell rings for dinner he will drop his log and march away. If he has been trained to rest on Sunday thirty-two English, eleven French, eight If he has been trained to rest on Sunday no power can make him work on the seventh day. A Trooper's Story of the Cabul Massacre. Massacre Massacre. One of the troopers of Major Cavag-

Massacre. One of the troopers of Major Cavag-nari's escort in A (fannistan, who escaped being massacred, says that the roof of the British residence at Cabul was com-manded by other houses, and was com-one of which nationality is unknown; total, seventy-tive. In this number are included ves-seis reported missing. Steamers re-ported lost-eight English, one Egyptian, one of which nationality is unknown;

the British residence at Cabul was come-quently untenable by the besieged, who made a trench outside. At about one o'clock in the afternoon on the day of the massacre Major Cavagnari received a wound from a ricochetting bulket on his forehead. Mr. Jenkyns. Major Cav-agnari's assistant, who arrived at the esidencey during the attack, wrote to the Ameer for help, and the Ameer's reply was, "God will I am making arrange ments." A previous request for all from Major Cavagnari had met with the same reply. Mr. Jenkyns wrote again when Major Cavagnari was wounded, but the bearer of the letter was cut to pieces by the mutineers. The trooper then started, but he was disarmed and imprisoned He succeeded in escaping at daybreak delicate as the blush of a rose, with the suble of the letter was cut to pieces by the mutineers. The trooper then started, but he was disarmed and imprisoned. he will have to be led about by a dog labeled "I am blind." Beauty is cin-der proof in this world. -New Haven Register

He succeeded in escaping at daybreak and visited the residency, where he saw the corpse of Lieutenant Hamilton, com-manding the escort of the British Mission, lying across a mountain gun. A comrade who was confined in Cabul in-formed him that Lieutenant Hamilton shot three of the mutineers with his re-volver and killed two with his saber. American Inventive Genius. An English paper gives credit to American genius for at least fifteen in-ventions and discoveries, which, it says, have been adopted all over the world.

Paris and France.

These triumphs of American genius are thus enumerated: First, the cotton gin; second, planing machine; third, the grass mower and grain resper; fourth, the rotary printing press; fifth. navigation by steam; sixth, hot air or caloric engine; seventh, the sewing machine; eighth, the India rubber in-dustry; ninth, the machine for manu-facture of horse shoes; tenth, the sand blast for carving; eleventh, the gauge lather tweifth the grain elevator: lathe; twelfth, the grain elevator; thirteenth, artificial ice manufacture on

voiver and killed two with his saber. Dr. Kelley, who was connected with the mission, was lying dead inside the resi-dency. Major Cavagnari was in a room which was burnt and which had fallen in. His body had not been found. Three native officers of the Guides were burned to death near the residence. burned to death near the residency.

The Paris correspondent of the lead-ing English journal quotes Prince Bis-marck as saying: "There are, really, as it were, two Frances—the France of Paris and the Prance of the Provinces. The France of Paris is a vain, pleasure-cooking accorphic extravagent France