The Zoo'siMarket Z3asket. "What kind of maxat is that?" anke
 wekk. "Well, that isidhorse meat," more exonomicul danaikeef, and it suith
them just as well WWe buy all the old horeses that areo ofiered, ,provided the

 the leoperards si trifit el less The hyemas in it. which they erunch in their ponde
ous jaws with the greatest ease. $T$. bulance of the careass is divided ammon bird man has also to be supplied wie fine and giverir toxtsis numenorous fouminty which requed
Our reporter then coatimued hits in
quiriee among the ather tweildings The elephant and rhinooeros each conn
sume about one huurded amd afty
pounds of hay daily, seid the keeper
per veside the latter is give
uly in form of a mash
The hhinoceress prefers a meat of po bushel at at itime, in aditition to
The graftese sare fed principally
tariey, which diet they mave thriven for the past eight years, and are no
looking sleek and heactly. But tit
largest consumes
 being forty pounds to each without the
cracked eorn which is given theal onc
The various kinds of derec comesext
the hay -ating line, and are alse fed The hay eating line, and are alsp fed a
proportion of craked ore The same
The as and huanacos Probably the most expensive baurder
in the Garden are the sea lions, wioliye entirely onf fish and whoo ocossume daill twice during the day.
The bears are kept on vegetable diet The bears are kept on vegetable d
entirely which is found to agree wiit
them better. The principal food bread, which is occasionally saaked $i$
milk. potatoes which they are very fond of
In addition they are given apples and other fruits, and in the morning
much warm, milk as they can drink. Bothim and monkeys being p
tieularly attractive to visitors, cone
 way of cakes, crackers, peanuts, tec.
whieh freagently dulls the appetite to gular rations
mentioned wee must not torget the end
lees varieties of birds, whose bill of fare is as vaiee as the weather las been
sinee the
suth of the year. It wwoul
In tions whieh the keper has to concoce
for his numemons family, seeds for the barthbilled birds, preppared food for the sotht-billed, , ish for the the pelicans and
other mamine gecinens ; meal, worms inmates, besides other little delicacie
which are neceswary to keep them in beath and vigor.
In this comneetion we must not forge ahe enakes. They. of all the large tamily
are the most dainty. The boos and py are the most dainty. The boas and py
thons preferring 2 nice young rabit o
a tender squab; however, hey do not eate very clay, and frequently go thre monthes without showing any dispositio given mice, rats and small birics, an uspally are ready to feed at all timat.
Brym Maur (Pa.) Home Nevs.

Portable Electric Light.




## 

 Whil tim



 The theiress. Madge Lambert gave a wexed luthe
oss of ber bead a gesture intended to
and
 of the piazza of the Sea spray House.
"Very well ! Go of course, Mr
Chesington, if you peter ; but really 1

## 

ping at the sean spray there wae only
such a few geitlenen. I know what
the trouble is. Yourre tired of all o

 Haessighty, Madige Lambert. flashes bim
a half indignant, half sarcastic glance froum her black eyes.
And then, when she has arrived, dare say Mr. Chesington will sudddenly
lose all his wonderful interest in hise solitary boat rides and fishing excur
siong, wbile we wedies get through the
day as well as we can, for loneomenemes

 anty. proving to you that which will
boubtees et your heart at rest. 1 don believe in vour wonderful coming heir
ees and beanty. And I would commit hari-kari before Yd marry an heireas
There I Am I vindieated ?" He bowed and walked off toward the
beach, where his haet and fishivg tac kie awaited him
"What a
W lot of niots a fellow come across in the course of his life. Marr
an heiress Not if the were as beantip ful as Venus, and every word shh
dropped was tranamitted into a Kohil
And then Mr. Cheassington pushed of in his surf-boat, deatiig and plunging
through the breakess like a salior fisher born and bred.
He rowed He rowed a mile ar ao out, straigh
to anothe fishing broat containing couple of little barefooted boys of seveen
and ten, a tall, gavky lad of sixteen or and tea, a tall, gavky lad of sixtesen or
seventen, who was not A litte dimay
ed at the momentarily fureasing weil ed at the momentarily frereasing swelt
of the sea and the freshening south wind, and a y oung girl with wonderful
 at Chesington while he rowed nearer
and nearer in response to a a hallo from and nearer in repters
one of the youngt a sitle dificul
"You sem to bo in tyy" he esid, as he laid down his oar and
tooched his hat courteously. She bowed,
"Jo sems to be little demorailized,
Ithink. There is no danger, is there ? "It you had a man in charge who no shadow of danger. If you will al-
ow me to change places with yonr pit I will row you to storere. I am Rupert
Cheesington, of Cheesington \& Van Lawn, brokers, Wall street,
sitopping at the Spray House. He touched his hat agatn, and boween
slighty and smiled-a frank, plesesant smile, that was reeeived fust as fruikly and pleasntly.

## Cor, and I will thank ully accept sour

 She laughted as if the odidness of the Mutual introucuction amuused her, andMr. Rupert Chesington made up his mind, then and there, that sthe was the
very nicest giril he had met in many day. Weil then, Joe, spring in here and
row yourself to thomer. You won't have
 you py
The alacrity with which the over
grown lad changed from the Nellie to
the civitu was sumbicitat answer, and |on


 | "II youl pleages, I will go back. Aun, |
| :--- |
| Vattion will be werried dibout me, and it | I sheosld keep dimer waiting -


 ington, with aze and admiration, as he
puleol long stouy strokes that sent
heere spinuing along; while Cheesing
"SLie is the most sensible girl I ever came aeroes. Pretty, modest digniae id
pleant, with not ham rearve haou
her any more than too much freedom.
 Know and timee
thouand tion Jessie,
Ave
 there
speetat
some
shore "It you will thll me opposite which
hotel I Iam to row you," he sid, as aster
a most delightul hour's conversation. he rester on
commad
She lugheed She kughed.
"Oh. not at any hotel. 1 am stop-
ping at one of the fibermens' cotatages,
about theee miles further down." about thee miles further down.,
Secretty Chesingston was elighted at
he prospect of continuing in her so "Yes, I know what you mean,
thin-The place we call Glen Inlet?
"Yees And you cantt imagine hoo lovely it is here-old lawhioned, rathe
crowded quarters, to lo eare, but wit
 Mis Lave? Why didn't you come to
one of the hotels The the spryy fo
instance, is a good hoose,

## company there, Jesie laughed



## "Admirably-since five weeks ago You are the intst devoce of the worl that I have sen since I eame to Glen

## 



## longor, at least from me, May join your osiltary amusement prom ie to to moat obedient

A delicious, , faint thust crept sortuly
ver tee rave, pale tace, as she laughed
Ver ter rare, pale face, as she laughe
"I am not sure, Ted and Rick
wit allow it. They are insparables",
And she looked at the little bare
Chessington gravely produced a han
tul of penies, which he gave them.
"Now, young gentlemen, may saoty, you and Miss Lane on a charn
"I must make it conditional, then," suid Jessie, gailly. "Pleqee promise m
you won't tell anyone there is anybody down at the Inlet, will you ? Occasion-
ally fasting parties come to arrange with Uncle Ben-horrible, isn't it?
But $I$ alwass contrive that no one eee
 dont want to see company. pany?
He
Hee stroik with admiring, respectrou cyes stright in her own, and that ex $\stackrel{\text { again }}{\text { ano }}$
After that it was all up with Ruper Chesington, and he went back to the
Sen spray, acknowledging that he was in love at last, and with an unknown,
 caniary ry
Glen Inlet.
He liked her all the better for it, too.
He hoonored her for her He hoonored her for her sensibleness
and he was over head and cama in love with the
haired girl.
The next three weeks were the most
Hiesed ones he had ever spent in hiss life. He appalled the souls of Mise
Balleray and Madge Lambert daily, by Balleray and Madge Lambert dally, bb
his peristent neglect of them and theif dear dozen friends.



Miss Balleray went up to him

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| :---: |
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## sington.", He stood confounded a minute wille he tried to radize it.

Jesesid
ohad
ouald
nary

## ,

## 部至

## 

 And then followed a sudden lull in Mre merry chatter, that eloguently ex Chisesingto 't: announcememt had made.So Cupid had his own way at the een So Cupid had his own way at the eear
side just as surely as though there had
been no such thing as Fateto overeome.
Th story of a Waif.

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Just above the first toll-gate on the } \\
& \text { West Chester road one day reently, on } \\
& \text { infant, warmly clothed but alandoned }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Weest Chester road one day recently, on } \\
& \text { infant warmy clothed but abandoned } \\
& \text { in it, natural nontector to the mercies }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { liffant, warmly clothed but abandoned } \\
& \text { by its natural protecor to the mercies } \\
& \text { of the weather, was found by a passing }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{array}{|l}
\text { arried it with her. . It was sound asleep } \\
\text { chen } \\
\text { when found, and when it woke of }
\end{array}
$$

## maried lady lut childeses, and whu witil give the founding the careful training she would hive given one of

## her own had fortune conferred such boon upon her. Was it not a singulan

 boon upon her. Wast it not a singulurcricumstanee that the chifd stoould have falen into such hands? Who can doobb
fatt hat some superatural infuence di-
 iittle boy chased a grasshopper about an
English fielid trying tocatchit. The chase Engisy helat trying tocatechit. The chase
led him to a spo wher olay a swee
babe, whose parents had left it there to

$\qquad$ Royal Exxhange in London, should
you visit London you will see the figure ofa huge grasktopper upon the Excliange
buldings: Brya Maure (Pa) Home
a milua
suceestril attempts to blow his brains

Aut, and
"Dont
"Dot any."
gon any." Ho go goes about sying he
owes his life to that women.

1
 Home Economios
 with meleted buter in wat Cor Proditoo- Aavorite eup pud.
 aep pint of sweet milk stir theee ail






$\qquad$







8
Enamm

ᄃ ..... | tum |
| :---: |
| tene |
| one |

${ }_{\text {ond }}$

handed up the following sentences to
Macklin, desiring that heMacklin, desiring that he would be good
enough to read them and afterward reenough to read them and afterward re-
peat them from memory. Here is the

| cabb |
| :--- |
| ath |
| athe |
| thon |
| ano |ing up the street pors its head into the

shop.
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
$\qquad$provements. A canal from Lake Michi-
gan togian to the Mississippi would be in
order. Rairoads should form a net workof our varied geographical interests,
The goverament should tiberally endowwith a fund all our water courses, thisaffording constant emplognent for tens
of thousinds in repairing and remodel-hug the same. A navy and standing armshould be of such proportions that they
would also attract portions of the sur-plus stock of humanity. The country
must be one vast wrkhouse, inter
spersed with amusements, orspersed with amusements, or else we
mayState, and thus embroiled furnish em
ployment for hundreds of thousands
Proton
sory $p$
of a rob
reallyreally a K11
another un
from a nafeed as a people off some foreign sub-stances. Collet de Herbois raid, and he

Honesty the Best Policy. The Duke of Buccleuch, in one of his walks, purchased a cow in the neightor-
hood of Dalkieth, which was to be sent This place on the following morning
The next day the Duke in his morn ing dress, espied a boy ineffectualiy at g dresss, espied a boy ineffictually at
empting to drive the animal forward to is destination. The boy, not knowing the Duke, bawled out to him:-
"Hie, mun, come here and gie's a
hn' wi' this beast. Come here, mun.
and help un, an' as sure as anytuing. Ill
sive you hail I get."
The Duke went, and lent the helping.
and "And now," said the Duke, as they
trudged along, "how much do yoe "I dimna ken," said the boy, "but As they approached the house the Duke disappeated from the boy, and
entered by a different way. Calling the saying, "Give that to the boy who The Duke, having returned to the: "Well, how much did you get?" "re's half o' 't to ye," "No," said the boy, . as sure as death I do not," said the Duke; "and as I
am accuuainted with the master of the
honse, if you return with me I think They went back; the Duke rang the
bell, and ordered all the servants to be "Now," said the Duke to the boy,
"point me out the person who gave you the shilling.
The boy
$\qquad$ knees, and attempted an apology; but
the Duke indignantly ordered him to
give the boy the sovereign, and quit his give the boy the s
service instantly.
"You have lost,", said the Duke,
"your character and your situation by
your covetousness, learn henceforth
that honesty is the best policy," The boy had by this time recognized
lis assistant in the person of the Duke. terling worth and dhonesty of the boy
hat he ordered him to be sent to school and provided for him at his own ex-

A Curious Tree.
Lieutenant Houghton, who has re-
cently visited New Guinea and several cently visited New Guinea and several
other croups of istands in the Paciis.
reports the existence of a prebensile
ree. It appears to be a species of ficus, allied to the well-known banyan-tree,
which throws out from its branches air roots, that eventually reach the ground,
and take root there, and in their turn
become new stems, which perform the came function; so that a single tree wil eventually extend so far as to form a
complete forest, in which the stems are
nited by the branches to each other. The prehensile tree in question similarly throws out from its bracches long, tlex
ible tendrils, which, touching the ground do not take root there, but twine around any article that may lie within their
reach. After a time these quasi branches contract, so that they fail to reach the
ground; but the finger-like processes
continue to closely gripe the articie
round which they have twined themseives, and which are consequently sus
pended in mid-air. It this way article of considerathe weight may be literally
picked up from the gronad and held in picked up fr
susp nsion.

## Fox Hunting.

That healthfut, harmless and mos ing, has many veter an admirers in Pean sylvania who for the puts month
have given sly reynard little rest by have given sly reynard little rest by
day, hounding him over the froven.
fields with that vim known onil upan such occasions, Horses enjoy the chase strain their eager impetuosity at times
and their and their delight is no more intense
than that of both howad and than that of both hound and for. To
the uninitiated it may sound strange t say that the fox loves to be huited, but
all fox-huitera know this to be a fact all fox-hunters know this to be a fact.
very particularly true with old foxes.
Exillaraing? Whelt the Exhilarating? Well, the word but
feebly expresses the sensation experiem ced by one in a fox chase. The exultant baying of the pursuing hounds and
the mad gallop of the horsemen is the mad gall
sight sutticien
the boly, and must proluce a secrestion
that will be remembered in long after
years.
A south End woman ker ps only one
servant to do her work, insted of two.
She says help are always leaving and Strie says help are alwass lenving, and
when you are left alone it's much casier hen you are left alone it's much casier
do the work of one servaut than of do the work of

- Boston Poet

