When the year grows old, And the sunflower's gold Turns to common dross and crumbles into no more jokes of this kind." brown and earthly mold, When the sunlit skies

And my true love's eyes Ae and pale before the splendor of the aster's purple dyes; en the copse-entangled byways, and the forests and the fields.

ecked with bits of flaming crimson that the flery maple yields, el the touch of melancholy that the fleeting moments hold, And the hilltons wear a halo-when the

year grows old. When the year grows old, And the fall wiad cold Pipes and whistles dov/n the highway like

a hovden overbold, When the gray clouds frown And the thistle-down Flits and trips a merry measure in its

silver-spangled gown; Then the hazel nuts are falling in a mad and mazy trance, And the rustling leaves are calling to the

thistle's airy dance; Yet a touch of melancholy rests upon the wood and wold,

And the sun is veiled and hazy-when the year grows old.

When the year grows old-When the bright days fold Their phantom tents and speed adown the centuries untold: When the moments fly,

And the hours slip by

Like the shuffle of a footstep or the twinkle of an eye; Then the sumac clad in glory holds the ford above the mill,

nd the oak tree, grim and hoary, guards the pass upon the hill; ut a task of melancholy to the sons of

men is doled, at the earth is filled with folly-and the year grows old.

-[S. Q. Lapius.

# TWO FATEL IMPULSES.

"While I was in business out West two years ago," said Hugh Janenny to a New York Sun representative. "a case of thieving that was unique startled the entire Northwest. The city I was in is a lake port of more than ordinary consequence, and a great deal of grain, timber, and ore find an outlet through it, and it has banking houses that would do honor to a more pretentious town than that collection of primitive buildings on the verge of the roughest country on the continent. In one of the largest financial institutions the sum of \$30,000 was missing one spring day, and everybody from the President down was greatly exercised, and strenuous exertions were made to discover the criminal. There were shown the President of the bank. not more than half a dozen men in the concern who had access to the vault where the money was stored, and all were of the most exemplary character and had been in the employ of the bank for a long time. Detectives were brought on from Chicago and other points, and every effort was made to get some trace of the thief or thieves, but at the end of more than a month of searching inquiry the Vidocqs were compelled to give up and announce their inability to place even the slightest suspicion upon any member of the staff. The money, which was in a package of the good people of the town referred anything with her.

to the loss casually. to furnish the necessary capital. miles by rail. model young men of the town and a ishness, so I tried to restrain my feel- foreigh body or change of temperamember of several religious organi- ings. zations. He was popular, too, with October sets in. The dinner was a very promiscuous fashion. success, and it was so arranged that it should be prolonged by speech- but I wasn't hurt much, and when ful blast of air is expelled, and the making and jollification until mid- my senses were fully restored I patient sneezes." night, when the boys in a body would dragged my patient out through a escort their young friend to the sta- window and laid her on a bank near tion and give him a farewell cheer as | by. the train pulled out. It happened which was on the floor near the

"The clerk took the bag away from his friend with a smile, led him back | claimed : to his seat at the table, and then addressing the company in a grave terrible, but I didn't think it would

"I can assure you this is no joking matter. You all know how seriously the loss of that money affected every man in the bank with which I facts of the case.' had the honor to be connected, and "Did she pay you anything extra?" not one of us from the President asked the writer.

WHEN THE YEAR GROWS OLD. down did not feel at the time that we eyes of the public until the thief was got half.' caught. By all means let us have

> "The chalking of '\$30,000' on the bag had been greeted with shouts of laughter, but it was a sober gathering when the clerk concluded, and, taking his handkerchief, expunged the inscription. There were frowns for the luckless instigator of the joke, and the dinner was concluded in silence. It was with many expressions of good will and many hearty handshakes that the clerk said his farewells, and when the train flashed away his face was strained against the window frame smiling a last adieu. Now it happened that one of the local police force was on the same train, going down the line somewhere for a prisoner. This man knew the clerk well, and, approaching him from behind, clasped him about the shoulders, saying:

"So you thought you would get away with the money; come now, you are my prisoner. Where's the \$30,000?

"This coming on top of the other strain was too much for the clerk, and leaning back in his seat he covered his face with his hands and sobbed, 'It's here in this bag.'

"The police officer had been joking and he was amuzed at the confession, and, taking the culprit into custody, returned to town by the next train. The affair was a nine days' wonder. The clerk told how he \* stole the money, and then everybody saw how easily it was done. He had gone down into the vault one afternoon shortly before closing and had seen the packages of large bills there. He said he was seized with an irresistible desire to take the money, and on the impulse of the moment had piled the packages in the hollow of his left arm, threw his light overcoat negligently over it, and walked through the streets with the money as unconcernedly as though out for a stroll after dinner. He took the package to his room, stored it an old bag, and waiting until nightfall, carried it to the woods, and hid the he said I was tempted to tell the President plunder, bi omething whispered to him that w od start in business ing. could make somewhere. would in tim

the amount w "Under the host rigid examinations on the pa of the bank authorities and by the detectives he retained his nerve, and was at the end of the investigation as far from suspicion as any other member of the staff. At the expiration of a year tions to write such a letttr as he had great deal. He is now serving a sentence that will be a warning to the boys of the town, whenever they not belong to them."

#### THE TOOTH WAS PULLED. It Took a Railroad Wreck to Extract the Molar.

in a country town," said a dentist factured from that material, bills of large denominations, had the other day, "there came to me a vanished as mysteriously as though very nervous woman to have a tooth it had dissolved into the air. In the extracted. She carried on so that I course of a couple of months business | could scarcely get her into the chair, went on again just the same, the and as soon as I put the forceps stockholders made the deficit good, near her mouth she screamed and Assistants' Association on "Sneezand it was only now and then that bounced about so that I couldn't do

'About a year after the money worse than the other, I suggested was held in reverance. Hence arose disappeared one of the youngest of that I should take her to the nearest the custom, not even now altogether the clerks in the bank came to the large town, where a dentist almin- obsolute, of making some remark President, displayed a letter from a istered gas. Well, the tooth hurt directly after sneezing. Sneezing friend in the East asking him to go her so that at last she consented, and was regarded as a sign of impeding into business with him, and offering I took her there, about twenty-five death during the plague of Athens.

The clerk said the opportunity for "I went armed with a pair of for- reference to sneezing, and some supsuccess in the venture outlined by ceps as a matter of habit, and when posed that during sneezing devils his friend was so promising that he we got to the place and she saw the had come to the conclusion that he gas bag and other appliances she had could not afford to let it pass, and he the fidgets again worse than before, action, and is brought about by therefore tendered his resignation, and I had to give it up and take her mechanical irritation to the ends of The resignation was accepted with back home. I was thoroughly pro- the nerve fibres which occur in the great reluctance by his superior voked and very annoyed, but she had tissue of the nose. When this irriofficer, for the clerk was one of the money, and was paying for her fool- tation occurs, whether it be due to

the young men of all classes, and on as the train was going along about brain and certain nerve centers in the evening of his departure it was twenty miles an hour, and she was the medulla obiongata are affected; arranged to give him a banquet in holding her jaw and I was holding this results in certain impulses being the dining hall of the leading hotel. mine in the seat beside her, we transmitted along the nerves to the The clerk came to the hall carrying came into collision with something muscles controlling respiration. By his handbag and a light overcoat; it on the line, and the last thing I this means the egress of air during was in the early fall, and the weather knew we were rolling down an em- expiration is delayed, and the variis sharp in the Northwest as soon as bankment and being piled up in a ous exits are closed. When the

"She was pretty badly bruised, that one of the party who was just and had been knocked senseless, and ceived at police headquarters from tipsy enough to know what he was as I was endeavoring to restore her Greencastle, Penn., that a lookout doing stepped on to the handbag, a brilliant thought occurred to me. be kept for a horse that had been clerk's chair. Taking a piece of chalk forceps and the next I had out the Horne, to whom the case was asfrom his pocket the joker said as he aching tooth. Two hours later one signed, arrested a colored man named wrote '\$30,000' on one side of the of the physicians who had been sum- William Bower, on suspicion, as he bag:
"'Well, boys, here he goes with ness, and, as she opened her eyes and exactly tallied to the description of the stolen animal, even to the fact clapped her hand to her jaw and ex- that it chewed tobacco, as did the

> be so bad as that. However, though, it's out at last!"

"No," smiled the dentist, "but the would be more or less guilty in the railway company did-\$2,500-and I

### OPTICS MADE TO ORDER.

#### The Artificial Eyes as Good as the Natural in all Ways Except One.

'Oh, what is this thing called Light," asks the blind boy of the poet, and while modern science cannot answer him, it can produce artificial eyes which cannot be distinguished from natural ones so far as appearance goes. A glance at the workshop of an optist will give but little information as to the process of manufacturing an artificial eye; it is an art in which a steady hand, skilful fingers and a good eye for color, are the principal tools.

The optist, after attentively studying the remaining eye of the customer (assuming that he has another eye); matches it from his stock as to color, then as to size, and after exceedingly careful measurements and study of the ocular cavity proceeds to make an eye which will be exactly like the natural one, except that it will not see. He uses a peculiar kind of enamel to make the eyeball, every manufacturer having his own secret for this. This enamel is very smooth and extremely brilliant.

The optist takes a piece of the enamel and heats it, after which he blows it, like glass is blown into a bulb the size of a human eyeball, and then cuts out from the bulb a section varying in size according to the condition of the ocular cavity. If the patient's eyeball is perfect what is called the three-quarter ball process is used. A section of the thin hollow bulb is fitted over the ball and the eye then moves as if it were natural. This is the best method when the eyeball permits, and an artificial eye of this kind cannot possibly be detected, except that, of course, the pupil does not contract or dilate, If the ball is gone then the motion is much more restricted, but it will still move in sympathy with the other eye. Most people are astonished to learn that an artificial eye is not globular, but only a thin piece of curved enplunde among the rocks. A hun- amel. A little reflection will show during the investigation that it could not be put into the cavity, if it were globular, and being e truth, and return the in could not be got out, for false eyes, like false teeth, should be taken out so much money he every night and replaced in the morn-

The thin section of the bulb havepay every penny of ing been shaped into a right or left interest. eye, as the case may be, the iris is painted on. The majority of optists' make their own colors, and considerable artistic knowledge is required to paint a life-like iris. The colors are fired into the enamel by means of a blowpipe, and then the crystal cornea and a half he wrote a friend instruc- fixed. This is made from imported which covers the iris has to be afcrystal, which is the clearest and purest obtainable. After being melted He secured the booty, and would it is shaped and then placed over the have escaped but for the lack at the iris and cemented in position. The supreme moment of nerve, of which eye, after the little veins have been he had shown that he possessed a painted on the ball, is now complete. and only remains to be fitted in the ocular cavity.

The life of an eye is from twelve to think of taking something that does eighteen months. After that period it becomes dull, owing to the saline secretions of the eyelids acting upon the enamel. A good artificial eye costs from \$15 to \$50. They are never made from glass; only the cheap ones that may be bought "At one time in my early practice for \$3 or \$4 or even less are manu-

### Sneezing.

Dr. Scanes Spicer, reading a paper the other day before the Chemists' ing," told his hearers that the act of sneezing has always been regarded "After two or three visits, each as supernatural, and by many races Many classical writers make especial were expelled.

Sneezing itself is a reflex nervous ture affecting the tissue of the nose. "About ten miles out of town, and a nerve impulse is transmitted to the pressure, however, reaches a limit, "I don't know how it came about, the exits are forced open, "a power-

## An Equine Tobacco Chewer.

A few days ago a request was re-"The next moment I had out my stolen there. Yesterday Detective horse that was stolen in Greencastle. "Oh, doctor, I knew it would be The owner of the horse was here yesterday and identified it as his. Bower will be held until papers can be made out for his return to Green-"Then she went to sleep, and it castie, where he will have to answer was a week before she knew the real to the charge.

In 1892 there was 1,200,000 two-wheeled and 300,000 four-wheeled vehicles in

### JAPANESE WOMEN.

#### LIKE THE MEN THEY ARE ADOPTING OUR COSTUMES.

Uncomfortable and Unbecoming --Slim Dresses -- All Walk Pigeon-Toed.

In the streets of Yokohama and beneath. lokio you may see many Japanese of the public service. Their huscivil office the European civilian improvised head dress is called a gejo. dress. It is this which has stimulated their wives and women generlate the male example.

comes a pigeon-toed shuffle in Eng- with white paper tape. lish and American shoes. The styles | This is a transition period in Japan, always several years behind the Lon- their own will be evolved which will and are considerably mixed. The of the native costume, while embodydressmakers are not well enough up ing some of the more sensible imin the European art to fit and drape provements of European dress. the native female form divine at all befittingly. Something is sure to be out of gear, just as in the costume of the country girl who rigs herself up elaborately to come to Boston to see

her city cousins. An uncompassable difficulty in the make-up of the Japanese woman is her full waist. Like the ancient Grecian dame, she wears no stays. Consequently she is, by heredity, full and strong and symmetrical, as nature designed her to be. In her ful clear autumn twilight. She flowing native costume, with its exquisite folds, gatherings and drapery, this is one of her points of beauty. When she essays to struggle into a straight-laced European costume. the effect is uncomfortable to her and ludicrous to the American observer. It entirely transforms her from a charming figure of Oriental grace to They had on the table before them a a stolid, awkward, common-place, small, ancient iron-bound chest. At even homely woman. The costume this moment (still in the dream) a is assumed mostly for street wear, and is laid aside for a more comforta- refreshment, and, lo! the visitors ble gown on entering to the privacy

of the home. eved women of Japan, with their quaint grace, are really beautiful, americans who visit that country are one a list of names. The lady in impressed by them, and no longer the mantilla explained, while the marvel that Sir Edwin Arnold's old gentleman nodded assent, that poetic soul was inspired by the Jap- he and she had been betrothed and anese women. Their prettiest types that she had died before their mardo not go abroad. They are a quiet. riage. The old gentleman had home-loving race and prefer to stay gone abroad at the Peace of Amiens, at home.

see their women take to European some accident in his affairs by ways. They feel that it is a depar- which the coffer and its contents ture from the artistic. Neither do had been neglected and the securitheir men admire the ways of Amer- ties were still lying unclaimed. ican and European women, who seem pared with the shy and quiet-man-

nered women of their race. ency of their women to forsake their were never communicated. picturesque native costume. Whether it will become universal, it is hard ed from the maid's first tap at the to say. It has now gained such a foot- door. This was the knock announcehold that a Japanese woman in European costume in their chief cities dream. All the rest of the scenes attracts little more attention than a were a myth, invented by the dreamman in German uniform. No one mind to account for the first halfturns around to look at them.

As a Japanese woman goes forth in her native attire she is a pretty relative, and invented, without any sight. Over her head she holds a beautiful paper sunshade, a hekasa, which protects her head from the sun and wind, for she wears no bonnet. Instead her abundant glossy hair is done up in neat folds upon her head and kept in position as well as orna- of vision. mented by hair pins, kanzashi. This method of hair dress is called the shimoda. In inclement weather the paper hekasa is substituted for a rain umbrella, ama-kasa, made of oil cloth, which is almost as ornamental at the door and the second. as the sunshade. Both kinds are usually dark blue with circular stripes of white. The gaudy red and yellow sunshades that are displayed in Japanese stores in this country,

are simply made to send abroad. It is only in the coldest weather covering all but the nose and eyes. somewhat after the Spanish style of woman is a woman the world over.

have one. For watches among wo- many fine colts among the various wealthy class.

reath the kimono, displaying its have a marketeble value.

brilliant edge and front around the

low-necked costume. It is in the undergarments that the gregtest variety and brilliancy of color is allowed. These garments are of the finest material that the wearer Their Stout Waists Do Not Fit embroidered. They are in the form of one complete dress right over another, with each one gaping just enough to give a glimpse of the one

A servant girl's costume is no less ladies in European attire. They are | tasteful in its way. Instead of windmostly the wives of officers of the ing a towel around the head in the army and navy, or other departments | plain and barbarous fashion done in this country, to keep out the dust, bands, if military men, are obliged the Japanese girl arranges the towel to wear the German costume, or if in | into a sort of jaunty cockade. This

Her long, flowing sleeves would be in the way in sweeping and scrubally who can afford the fad to emu- bing, so she has a circular braided cord, a tasuki, which she twists be-But in the case of women the for- hind her shoulders, and in the loops eign costume is not so appropriate. that hang down on either side she The Japanese woman is born and tucks up the sleeves. When she bred to habits and a costume essen- goes upon the streets she may not do tially different from her European up her hair like her mistress in the sister. What is perfect grace in shimada roll and with the bright waiking on wooden stilted shoes be- kanzashi (hairpins), but ties it up

which the Japanese ladies select are and no doubt, in time, a fashion of don, Paris and New York fashions, preserve many of the artistic features

#### DRAMATIC DREAMS.

#### Lightning-Like Play of the Imagination During Sleep.

A curious example of the dramatic and mythopoeic quality in dreams and of the power of compressing time, was once related to me by a lady. She, in her dream, was sitting in her room looking out on a beautiheard a knock-heralding visitors, and going downstairs, found two strangers | traveled happily to Mysore. in her parlor. One she recognizeda relative who had died in her childhood. He was a little old gentleman, in a brown dress of the early part of the century. With him was a handsome lady in a Spanish mantilla. servant entered with tea or some such vanished. The servant went out, and there were the visitors again. In their native costumes, the soft- They had opened the coffer and displayed two sets of yellow old documents. One was a list of securities, had been caught and detained on th The Japanese men do not like to outbreak of war, and this had led to

'They are," said the lady of the bold, brusque and masculine com- mantilla, "now in the keeping of Messrs. -- ." A knock at the door. Enter the maid with tea, the maid Even the foreigner travelling in in flesh and blood; disappearence of Japan is forced to regret the tend- the dream. The solicitors' names

Now, the dream-mind clearly starting the arrival of the visitors in the heard tap. The dream-mind created the person of the old forgotten assistance from conscious memory, the lady of the mantilla, and her love story, and her death. The box. the securities, all the dresses and properties, were improvised by the dream-mind and placed on the stage

All this was done, all this drama performed, merely as a myth accounting for the first tap; and everything was invented, staged and acted in the moment between the first tap

### Wild Horses in Nevada.

R. L. Fulton, the representative of

the land department of the Central Pacific Railroad in Nevada, is in the that a Japanese woman wears any city. He says that men who have protection for the head, then it is a given the subject much attention aszukin, a cloth tied about the head sert that there are now running wild in Nevada 200,000 head of horses, and that they are multiplying at a rapid wrapping a mantilla about the head. rate, notwithstanding the efforts As this is the only form of bonnet | made to restrict their breeding. The in vogue, it can be imagined that the last Legislature passed alaw perladies are not very fond of them, for a mitting any person to shoot stallions running wild, and the stockmen who and only wants to wear what will are feeding hogs take advantage of show her beauty to the best advant- this law and shoot the horses, feeding the carcasses to the hogs. The The outer robe which they wear is feed value placed upon a horse is usually of a sombre color, blue, gray about \$2 a head, which gives an idea or brown. It has great drooping of the comparative uselessness of sleeves, and is closely wound round horseslesh in that State. A few the limbs. It prevents the free use years ago there were turned loose of the lower limbs, and is one reason among the wild droves a finely bred why women take short mineing stallion, and a cilt, supposed to be steps. This outer garment is called one of his get, was for several seasons the kimono. Below the waist it is the object of the attentions of cattlegirded up in Grecian fashion. Over men, who sought to apture him. His this is bound a sash or obi. It is the ranging ground was on the Evans most bright-colored and striking part | ranch, near Iron Point, and he sucof the outer attire, and gives a dash | cessfully eluded all the attempts of beauty to the plainest kimono. It made to make him a prisoner. He is usually of delicate silk, elaborate- was described as a magnificent specily embroidered, and is the wearer's men of equine flesh, of wonderful pride. In the obl is worn the watch, fleetness, and is supposed to have where the lady is so fortunate as to died in his wild state. There are men are much rarer in Japan than herds, but they possess but little here, being possessed only by the value. A large percentage of the wild horses are found in the neigh-Another part of the costume where | borhood of Elko and Iron Point. The a dash of color is permitted is around object in destroying them is to prethe neck. Bright scarfs, in some- serve the feed, which they naturally what the form of a vest, are worn be- consume, for sheep and hogs, which

Deer and Bison.

The bison of India has never been kept long in captivity, except in the case of one bull which is now in the possession of his highness the Maharajah of Mysore. How this bull came to survive, when so many of his fellows had succumbed, is a very pretty story. It is related by the author of "Gold, Sport, and Coffee Planting in Mysore.' who took it down from the lips of his neighbor, Mr. Park, who captured the animal and was knowing to all the details of the story.

When captured, the bull was supposed to be about three days old. A week afterward a young doe sambur, pursued by jungle dogs, ran into a laborer's cottage and was made a prisoner. It was decided to keep the deer as a companion for the bison, and the two were accordingly kept together. though never shut up. They were fed on milk, and then allowed to graze, and soon became inseparable.

They were fed at twelve o'clock and at four in the afternoon, and seemed to know their feeding times exactly.

When the bison was two years old it was thought best to fit him with a nose rope. He was tied to a tree, his nose was bored, and he was liberated. He ran all about the grounds, and then, for the first and only time, he was heard to bellow.

After this he was regularly led out to graze. The sambur would sometimes remain behind, but seemed to have no difficulty in finding him, putting up her nose to catch the scent, and then starting at once in the right direction. The bison had no such power, and if ever he missed his companion, would go wandering about until he found her.

When the bull was three years old he was presented to the maharajah, and was sent off to the nearest railway station, some sixty miles away. The doe soon noticed his absence, held up her nose as usual, got the direction, and when the bull was five or six miles on the way she overtook him. He showed the most extreme delight, and the two

Mr. Park saw the bull in 1891, and two or three years afterward Mr. Elliot was glad to learn that the bison and the deer were still inseparable companions, and both in excellent health, He believes that the bull would long ago have pined away and died, but for the society of the doe.

### Fond of the Theater.

The greatest theater-goers in the world are Italians There are more theaters in Italy in proportion to the population than in any other coun-

# MY BLOOD

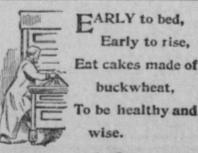
Became overheated, causing pimples all over me, developing into large and Dreadful



Mrs. Caroline H. Fuller Londonderry, Vt.

Running Sores, the worst on my ankle. I could not step. Soon after I began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, the sores healed, and two bottles entirely cured me and gave me renewed strength and health. MRS. C. H. FULLER, Londonderry, Vermont.

## Hood's Spring Cures Hood's Pil s cure all Liver Ills, Billiousness



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