O, when's that good time comin' When we don't work no mo'? I'd like to go a struttin' To that there golden sho', An' loosen all my buttons An' eat a mighty heap Of yallum yams an' possum An' sleep an' eat an' sleep!

A feller's got ter sleep.

I'd love to go a-fishin' In th' everlastin' stream, An' hook the line ter my big toe An' perch up there an' dream; I'd like ter ketch a catfish An' fry him in de pan I'm a sleepin,' eatin,' sleepin,' A sleepin', eatin man!

The Houston Post.

## ?5555555555555555555555555<u>7</u> "They That Have Eyes."

The maiden lady of uncertatin age | dreadful." who had descended to breakfast in the hotel dining room, was clearly prevailed at her meal little to her taste.

She cast furtive, longing glances at rounding tables. The crusty-looking old man who sat on her left, however, his beefsteak and his morning paper, greatest suspicion." presenting an impregnable front to any advance at acquaintanceship.

bringing a married couple to the vacant seats on the opposite side of ridiculous fashion!" the table. They were young, and appeared not unapproachable. In fact, they met her advances half-way, and

"The Mediterranean?" she exclaim- points of view! ed. "How unfortunate some people but have never got outside of this your trip."

The couple flushed with pleasure at this tribute of enthusiastic interest, times the gondoliers would sing." "Well," said the man, with a little see quite a bit. Oh! yes, Gibraltar, of delightful. But St. Mark's, now-" course, and Tangler, and Algiers-'

"Ah!" said the maiden woman, with an envious sigh, "I have always dreamed of beholding the sun rise fied. Then her face cleared. over Tangier, from across the bay. curves on its shore, with its white destroying the beautiful-" buildings, spectral at first in the dim light, warming one after another into dening daybreak, it must be a so."

telling about it the next morning. Mark's square for a moment without trick. Our steamer anchored off shore in being surrounded by a swarm of jabthe evening, and every one else went | bering idiots." to bed early, just to be up in time to "Then you didn't see the cathedral see the sun rise. So we stayed up on at all?" faltered the maiden woman. deck till very late that night when | "Oh! of course we saw it. And it things were very quiet; and we were is grand-glorious-isn't it, my dear? not awake early the next morning." But give me any time one of the su-

ed, "wasn't that a shame? You can can enjoy in peace and quiet." so often sit on the deck of a steamer

you remember. Fred? And you in tance!" sisted upon wrapping me up in your! overcoat and on wearing my little golf sider. cape yourself. I'm afraid you were cold.

sured her. "That night was worth is right outside of Naples." a doen sunrises over Tangler or anywhere else."

The face of the elder woman was caything but sympathetic.

"Perhaps," she remarked, rather as the faces opposite her looked rath- that was almost affable. er blank, she went on to explain: "It the mountain side on which it rises; and benefit from it." and others have likened it to a snow drift, and a great chark pit-"

"Oh, yes, I recollect," said the plied the maiden woman. young man, glibly, though his tone stayed there almost a week.

Great Mosque," said the maiden womas; but suspicion shone in her eyes. "I have always longed to see that | mosque," she added, quietly. "It is, I believe, the most wonderful architectural monument of early Mohammedan art remaining to us."

an, smiling brightly. "We visited it. It was wonderful. Such rich coloring and elaborate decoration!"

ness and mystery.'

The young man laughed. "Jove! You're as good as a guide book!" he said.

His wife merely murmuredthe cathedrals of Spain were lovely." The maiden woman's interest began to revive.

"Oh, tell me about some of those of them contain!"

"I don't know-oh! yes, of course, er woman, dreamily, "But they were thing."

the subject.

n't it?"

ed, after a moment, "Gibraltar is the at school during lunch hours. lion couchant. But I don't remember that it was particularly different from lifting of these Indians from the edudifferent sides. The town itself was cational end-a different method from

ed her husband. "Guards at every was not religion, however, which the finding the unsocial silence which point. And do you remember the day Crows wanted when they asked for a when we tried to ascend the rock to school. We said, however, that if we the Moorish Castle and the galleries? gave the school we would send along First we were ordered back for pa- with the regular teacher a religious the merry, chattering groups at sur pers and passes, and at almost every teacher. This condition the Crows step that afternoon a sentry would accepted, and we believe that we will pop up and demand to inspect these. be able to convert them later on. As divided his attention strictly between They seemed to regard us with the a mark of apreciation the chiefs held

looking up at him with a pout which which being interpreted means Big Suddenly the maiden woman's face was half a smile. "You know very Water Chief. As a mark of my rank brightened. She beheld the head well, you insisted on my wearing they gave me a war bonnet, of which walter bearing down in her direction, your hat, and you perched mine on I am very proud. My work as field the side of your head in the most

The woman on the other side of the table plainly could not tell just | Almost a thousan. miles of this diswhat to think. It seemed as though tance was traveled in a wagon."-New before five minutes she had learned they might really have been to Gibthat they had just returned from raitar, and yet-that speech about JAPS MAKE GOOD BALLPLAYERS. the rock appearing the same from all

"Venice was lovely, though," said are! I have always longed to travel, the young woman, smiling up at her. "The gondolas were charming, especountry in my life. Do tell me about cially at night. You glide over the dark waters, with myriad lights ball players: gleaming along the banks, and some-

"Yes," said the maiden woman, "I laugh, "we were touring over there rode in the gondolas at Earl's Court They never dispute decisions, and for three months, and so managed to and the gondoliers sang, and it was

> woman with a shudder. The maiden woman seemed petri-

"Ah! yes, I have heard that they And the people have taken to it To watch the day dawn over that have been ignorant enough to restore readily. city, with the surf rolling in creamy the mosaics, and scrape the marbles,

"Oh! I didn't mean the building," interrupted the vounger woman.

"The guides and beggars and ped-"Yes," replied the younger woman, dlers, you know," her husband ex-

"But," the maiden woman protest- perb views of the Riviera, which one

"I see. It's nature-scenery-that at night; but you may never again you care fer, isnt' it?" said the maidhave the chance to see the sun rise en woman, almost desperately. "What a treat Naples must have been "I don't think we missed much." to you, with its unsurpassed beauty returned the younger woman, with a of situation, and Vesuvius looming quiet smile. "It was quite chilly-do up, grand and terrible, in the dis-

The young people seemed to con-

"Yes," said the husband, slowly, as though trying to assure himself of "Indeed I wasn't!" her husband as something; "yes, of course, Vesuvius

That was too much for the maiden woman. She rose hastily, and swept from the table with a barely civil good morning to the couple. As she proceeded toward the door she nocoldly, "you didn't even notice the ticed that the crusty looking old man city of Algiers as your boat approach- had risen also, and was walking from ed it? I was going to ask what it the room with her. He looked up appeared most like to you." Then, and caught her eye with a grim smile

"Sheer nonsense and waste of monis such a white city, you know, and ey for young people to go abroad like built so chose together that at a dis- that," he said. "Just place them tance some say it looks just like a alone out in a field somewhere, and flight of marble stairs carved out of they would derive as much pleasure

"Well, as far as those two are concerned, I quite agree with you," re-

"Same with them ail!" retorted the told that he didn't recollect at all. crusty old man. "Same with all Russia at this moment, how signifi-Yes, Algiers is very, very white. We young fools on their wedding trip, cant is the instinct of tyrannical re-"Then, of course, you visited the never see another thing."

A light dawned in the face of the maiden woman. "Oh!" she murmured gently, "I un-

### der and now."-Illustrated Bits. EDUCATING CROW INDIANS.

They Object to Saturday Holiday.

City Indian Association in the Colle- heed to intelligent objections and "In the Great Mosque of Algiers!" giate Church, on Fifth avenue, the complaints, and will mend its manexclaimed the maiden woman. "I Rev. Dr. E. E. Chivers, whom the ners and its morals alike; but it will have always understood," she added, Crow Indians recently elected a chief receive the objurgations of delinquent almost severely, "that it is the utter of their tribe for his services to them officials as a welcome sign that it lack of decoration-simply long vis- as field secretary of the American is rightly playing the part which to of white pillared aisles opening Hone Baptist Missionary Society, Romilly assigned to an untrammelled out endlessly to right and left as one spoke of the Indian school which ho and plain-spoken newspaper in a free proceeds, which produces in that had founded among them. "The Crow | country.- Evening Post,

msoque its unequaled effect of vast- indians," said Dr. Chivers, "are a tribe in Montana numbering about 1,900, and although they have not been converted to Christianity, they sent an appeal to me about two years ago to found a school for their children in "Perhaps you are right. Anyhow, Large Grass, Mont. The school which we founded there as the result of this request differs from the usual Government Indian schools in that it is built near the homes of the Indians, glorious piles. What treasures many and so permits the children both to attend school and live at home.

"The Indians are so glad for this I'm sure they do," replied the young- educational opportunity that they preserve excellent order and so dispense so altogether lovely. So solemn and with the need of a school policeman, gloomy. You could hardly see a who is one of the necessary officers of all Government Indian schools. The enthusiasm faded from the The grattitude of these Indians shows maiden woman's face. She changed notably in the gifts of White Arm, who donated of his lands, which "Tell me, from what side was the amounted to 160 acres, and even his leonine aspect of Gibraltar clear to own house. Since the beginning the you?" she asked. "Most say that attendance has been thirty-one pupils. the lion faces south; some others and not even for a day has there been that he lies with his head toward any falling off. The children are so Spain. Of course, it all depends upon eager to attend that they object to what view of the rock one sees, does- having Saturday a holiday, and every one of the pupils has bought a new "Yes, certainly," the wife remark- patent lunchbox so that he can stay

"We have gone to work in the upour procedure in Oklahoma, where "Oh, so strongly military," assent- we first taught the Indians religion. It a council of war, and elected me chief. "No wonder!" exclaimed his wife, with the title of Ashtotcheeshish, secretary carries me all over the United States. In the last seven months I have covered 28,000 miles York Post.

Show Great Skill on the Diamond-Are Death on Fly Balls.

One of Uncle Sam's naval officers, just returned from a cruise in the East, has this to say of the Japs as

"The Japanese are great ball players, and they are true sportsmen. Even the umpire is safe over there. when the game is over they treat their opponents with great hospitality. Oh! horrible!" said the other Teachers in their schools, at least many of them, have been educated in the universities over here, and probably introduced the sport over there.

"They are not good at football being too light, but they are much better than would be expected on the diamond. At fielding they are fine. If rose and ivory tints under the red- mean the people. They torment one ever a fly is batted out the player might as well go to the bench. They are fairly good at the bat, and the great weakness is in their pitching "I remember the other passengers plained. "One cannot stand in St. Somehow they haven't caught the

"When the Japs play they don't wear shoes, and their headgear is a long Japanese towel worn like an old mammy wears a bandana. Their masks and their gloves are made in Japan. At Tokyo I have seen 10,000 people at a game and every time a good play was made, no matter by whom, they would all applaud. After a game we would be invited to join in a regular feast, at which the American and Japanese flags would be crossed and everybody would be made to feel like a hero.

"The Japanese are good ball players, but they are not as good as the Hawaiians. When our fleet put in at Honolulu a picked team from all the fleet went ashore and played the natives, losing the game, though there were some good players in the naval club, particularly those coming from the Kentucky and Wisconsin."-Baltimore Herald.

The Service of Publicity.

Recent events in other lands as well as here have put beyond reasonable dispute the value of the press as an agent of publicity. In New York we have seen newspaper discussion force the city government to exe cute a complete right about. It is safe to say that but for the inquiries, the proddings, the exposures, the remonstrances of the press, Comptroller Grout and Commissioner Oakley, with the Mayor's approval, would have gone joyfully on their way, and the lighting monopoly would have been firmly strapped upon the city's back. And if we lift up our eyes to troubled So busy looking at each other they pression in muzzling the press! Napoleon III. did not make greater or more tell-tale haste in suppressing Charivari after his coup d'etat. It is a French writer and publicist, M. Bonal, who has put the truth in concise form: "Grant that a state may be disturbed by what newspapers say, yet it perishes if they are allowed to "Ah, yes," said the younger wom- Children So Hungry to Learn that say nothing." The press, like every other human institution, is open to At the meeting of the New York criticism; if it is wise, it will give



TOO MUCH WATER. Mary had a little lamb, And it was full of vim;

It got in Wall street. That's the end-The lamb it couldn't swim. -Yonkers Statesman

THE ONLY WAY. "Well," said Dr. Kidder, "there's only one way to get rid of insomnia.

"And that is?" queried the patient. "Go to sleep and forget all about it."-Philadelphia Press.

HAD TO GET 'EM. "Have you had any nice, new dishes since you got that expensive

cook?" "Yes; ten or a dozen. She smashes just as many as the old one did."-Cleveland Leader.

THE WHEREFORE. Pauline (sarcastically)-Jack struts along as if he owned the earth. Elvira (sweetly)-No wonder, Last evening I promised to let him become my husband.-Chicago News.

INHERITED.

"It's all well enough for Van Astorbilt to talk about 'the stepping stones to success,' but he had 'em to begin with."

"Had what?" "Rocks."-Philadelphia Press.

NO ARGUMENT THERE. Micky-My new boss is a warm

proposition. Jimmie-I should say so, judgin' from he way he was roastin' you yesterday .- Chicago Journal.

BOTH OF ONE MIND. "Look here, young man," said the bad boy's father, "I'll expect you to behave better in the future. I don't want your mother to be worrying about you all the time."

"Neither do I pa; I wouldn't care if she didn't worry a bit."-Philadelphia Press

THE READY REPARTEE. "This book," began the agent who had pushed his way into the office. "Don't want it," snapped the busy merchant. "I wish I knew some sure way to keep you fellows out of here." "This book tells you. Buy one."--Philadelphia Ledger.

STORY TELLING. He-Oh! I have a splendid story to tell you . I don't think I ever told it to you before. She-Is it really a good story?

He-Indeed it is. She (wearily)-Then you haven't told it to me before.--Illustrated

FEELING HIS OATS. "What on earth has come over Meekly? He was almost impudent to

me this morning." "I'll tell you. He answered the advertisement of a correspondence school of the Jiu-Jitsu last night and arranged to take the course."-Philadelphia Press.

EASILY ANSWERED. "I was reading today in the news paper of the Great American Desert: what is the Great American Desert?" asked the lady at the head of the

table "Why, I believe the great American desert is prunes," replied the thin boarder, feelingly .-- Yonkers States-

NOT WHAT HE WANTED. Giffle-Bilkins got unmercifully snubbed by that girl at the haberdashery counter. He went in and called for a standing collar, smirked at her-"

Spinks-Yes? Giffle-And got a turn down .-Houston Chronicle.

POSITIVE INFORMATION. "There goes a man with a very interesting history," said the clerk in the book store.

"You don't say? How do you know?" "I just sold it to him."-Philadelphia Press.

HOW DID HE GET THERE? Perceiving that the stranger in the faultless evening attire seemed to be watching the wearers of the costly jewelry, the master of ceremonies at

the charity ball stepped up to him. "Pardon me," he said, "but you are one of the detectives we engaged for the evening, are you not?" "Me?" said the other. "Not at all. I'm one of the personal property as-

sessors."-Chicago Tribune, HIS FAVORITE INSTRUMENT. "The tout ensemble of that orchestra is remarkably good," remarked Mr. Newrich's host at the box party.

"Don't you think so?" "You bet it is!" responded Mr. Newrich, enthusiastically; "I like to watch the feller that's playin' it slide it back and forth-looks as if he was swallerin' it."---Cleveland Leader.

EMPLOYER IS BIGOTED. Uncle George-And how do you like your employer. Tommy? Tommy-Oh, he isn't so bad; but he's awfully bigoted. Uncle George-Bigoted? In what

way? Tommy-He's got an idea that words must be spelled just his way. -Chicago Journal.

THE ONE GREAT PROBLEM.

Question of Distribution That Has to Be Solved.

George L. McNutt, the preacherlaborer and social economist, otherwise known as "The Dinner Pail Man," told recently of a conversation he once had with a multi-millionaire. After lecturing in the plutocrat's mansion on the inequalities and struggles of life, he seized the occasion to investigate the rich man's point of view.

"What's the matter with this old world, anyway?" he asked. "Did the Creator overlook something in his

"That's not it at a!!." was the reply. 'It's all a question of distribution. I made my money by handling just one of the world's many products-just one-but every item of waste was eliminated from the handling. This wasteful duplication in distributing is what picks our pockets and keeps the poor man down. Why, grapes that I raise on my farm in the West cost to produce just one cent a pound, but to put them on the table in New York makes the price soar to twelve cents a pound. In other words, God gives us grapes for one cent and our wasteful way of distributing them around makes them cost us eleven times

more than they are actually worth. "You will say that our method of handling products makes work for many men, but the high prices they are obliged to pay for everything makes it a game of taking in with one hand and paying out with the other. There's no doubt of it, much of the world's misery hinges on this one thing-the question of distribution."

PUZZLE FOR THE POLICE.

Dog Belonging to Thirsty Australian

Successfully Evades Law. The law badly wants to arrest a Taihape (M. L.) dog for aiding and abetting his owner to quench an unlawful thirst. The owner had a violent desire for beer, and he also had a prohibition order out against him. So. not being able to get beer personally, he handed the dog a kit with a shilling in it.

In a few minutes the dog came back minus the shilling, but with a bottle of beer. The local policeman has been lying awake at night wondering whom he is to arrest for infringement of the "prohib." order. For one thing, it can't be proved that the man told the dog to get the liquor.

The dog can't be accused of willfully supplying a prohibited person, partly because the dog had received no legal notice that its master was prohibited, partly because the dog wasn't a vendor of liquor, partly, also, because it didn't take the cork out to see what was in the bottle. So it can't be proved that it knew what it was supplying. And there is no law against supplying liquor to dogs, so it is hard to see how the publican can be dealt with .- Sydney Bulletin.

THE REAL THING IN HORNETS.

Take Possession of an Ohio Saloon and Make Things Lively.

Hornets, real, live ones with stingers, took possession of the barroom in the Empire hotel to-day, says a dispatch from Akron, Ohio, although snow covered the ground on the out-

A few days ago the proprietor purchased a hornet's nest from a farmer and hung it over the bar. The enrance hole in the nest was closed by a piece of paper being pasted over it. ft was much admired, and everything went well until to-day.

The heat in the room brought the nest to life. The hornets thought it was summer again, and, being hungry, began to get busy. They burst the paper closing the exit and in a few minutes the room was full of hor-

The bartender ran out, covered with the insects, and a number of other persons followed suit, yelling like Iniians. The hornets held possession antil a big policeman, covered with netting and heavily gloved, carried out the nest. The bartender was taken to he hospital with both eyes closed.

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7.38 A. M.—Train 64. Week days for Sunbury Harrisburg, arriving at Philadelphia, 11.48 a. m., New York 2.63 p. m., Baltimore 12.15 p. m., Wash-ington 1.20 p. m. Parlor car and passenger coach to Philadelphia. 9.22 A. M .- Train 80. Daily for Sunbury

Wilkesbarre, Scranton, Harrisburg and infer-mediate stations. Week days for Scranton, Ha-zelton, and Pottsville. Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore, Washington. Through passenger coaches to Philadelphia. 1.25 P. M.—Train 12. Week days for Sunbury, Wilkesbarre, Scranton, Hazelton, Potaville, Earrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving as Philadelphia at 6.25 p. m., New York, 9.30 p. m. Baltimore, 6.00 p. m., Washington at 7.15 p. m. Parlor car through to Philadelphia, and passenger coaches to Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington.

ger coacnes Washington. 4.45 P. M.—Train 32. Week days for Wilkesbarre, Scranton, Hazelton, Pottsville, and daily for Harrisburg and intermediate points, arriving at Philadelphia 10.47 p. m., New York 3.53 a. m., Baltimore 8.48 p. m. Passenger coaches to Philadelphia and Baltimore.

8.10 P. M.—Train 6. Dally for Sunbury, Harrisburg, and all intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 4.23 a. m., New York at 7.18 a. m., Baltimore, 2.20 a. m., Washington, 8.30 a. m. Pullman sleeping cars from Harrisburg to Philadelphia and New York, Philadelphia passengers can remain in sleepers undisturbed until 7.30 a. m. WESTWARD.

5.83 A. M.—Train 3. (Daily) For Erie, Can-andaigua, Rochester, Buffalo, Niagara Falls and intermediate stations, with passenger coaches to Eric and Rochester. Week days for DuBoia, Bellefonte and Pittsburg. Og Bundays only Pullman sleeper to Philadelphia. 10.09 A. M. - Train Sl. (Daily) For Lock Haven and intermediate stations, and week days for Tyrone, Clearfield, Philipsburg, Pittsburg and the West, with through cars to Tyrone.

1.81 P. M.—Train 61. Week days for Kane, Tyrone, Clearfield, Philipsburg, Pittsburg, Canandaigua and intermediate stations, Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo and Niagara Falls, with through passenger coaches to Kane and Rochester, and Parlor car to Philadelphia. 5.26 P. M.—Train 1. Week days for Renovo, Elmira and intermediate stations. 10.07 P. M.—Train 67. Week days for Williams port and intermediate stations. Through Parlor Car and Passenger Coach for Philadelphia.

9.10 P. M.-Train 921. Sunday only, for Williamsport and intermediate stations. LEWISBURG AND TYRONE RAILROAD.
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