ist-Probably that he may be utilized for boarding-house chicken friensse.

Ob. What a Cough.

Will you heed the warning. The signal perhaps of the sure approach of that more terrible disease, Consumption. Ask yourselves if you can afford for the sake of saying 50 cents, to run the risk and do nothing for it. We know from experience that Shiloh's Cure will cure your cough. I never fails. This explains why more than Million Bottles were sold the past year It relieves croup and whooping cough once. Mothers do not be without it. For lame back, side, or chest, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Sold at Biery's or Thomas drug store.

Lady of the House (to her Servant)-You tell me that you are going to quit my service, and you know that I have done almost all your work? Servant-Yes; but you don't do it to suit me!

Put on the Braken

It you find you are going down hill in point bealth. Falling strength, impaired digestic and assimilation are the marks of declin Check these and other indications of preu ture decay with the grand vitalizer and restraiting tonic, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Begi ning at the fountain head, the stomuch, the Bitters remedies its inefficiency, corrects Billers remedies its inefficiency, corrects it errors, and sets it vigorously at work. The digestive organ is thus enabled to thorought separate from the food its naterilive principles which the blood assimilating, is enriched. Thu is the system nourished, and being nourished strengthened, and abnormal waste of its tissue stayed. Appetite, the power to rest well, a regular habit are also re-established, and the various functions move once more in their natura and healthful groove. The litters, moreover, a specific for and preventive of malaria complaints, theumatism, billousness and kidney froubles.

In Russia a man may appear as a wit ness in a lawsnit against his wife-if he has the nerve to do it.

John-Now you have graduated, I sup pose you feel ready to earn your own liy ing? Charles—Earn my living? If I can't ing to run away and marry Jabez, she get a living without earning it I might just as well have staid out of coilege. Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The BEST Salve in the world for cuts, brussores, theers, salt rheum, fever sores, telle chapped hands, chilblains corns and all akeruptions, and positively cures piles, or no prequired. It is guaranteed to give perfect sat faction, or money refunded. Price 25 centspebox. For sale by REBER druggist. Only one book out of 40,000 in the Bo ton public library fails to be returned. ,

A saloon is like a harbor-most of th wrecks are to be found ontside the bar. Some Foolish People

Allow a cough to run until it gets beyond the reach of medicine. They often say "Oh, it will wear away, but in most case it wears them away. Could they be in duced to try the successful medicine called Kemp's Balsam, which is sold on a positive guarantee to cure, they would immediately see the excellent effect after taking the first Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial size free At all druggists.

Contributor-"How much ought I to get for that poem?" Editor-"You ought to get about fifteen years."

Mrs. Smith (putting the fashionable stringless cap on her head) -Why, really, I don't see what will keep this bonnet on! Mr. Smith (shopping with her, glancing at the ticket) -The price, I think, darling.

Ir is dangerous to tamber with irritalin ilquids and exciting shuffs. Use Ely's Crear Balm, which is safe and pleasant, and is easily applied. It cares the worst cases of a tarritoold in the head and hay fever giving relief

gets the explosive on "tick."

A Baby Saved. I used everything I ever heard of, but it was no good. He got so bad that he would

The conversation turned on the danger of being buried alive, when the youngest toddler in the family ventured to suggest, "Well, ma, you never will be buried alive. You snore so when you are asleep."

A Scrap of Paper Sayes Her Life. A Scrap of Paper Sayes Her Life.

It was just an ordinary scrap of wrappin paper, but it saved her life. She was in the lin stages of consumption, told by physicians the sale was incurable and coad five only a shortime;, she weighted less than seventy pound time;, she weighted less than seventy pound on a piece of wrapping paper she read of D King's New Discovery, and got a sample bottle it helped her, she bought a large bottle, it helped her more, bought another and grew bette fast, continued its use and is now strong healthy, rost, plump, weighing 140 pseuds. For tiller particulars send stamp to W. H. Cod Druggist, Fort Smith. Trail Bottles of the wonderful Discovery Free at Reber #Drugston. The talent of success is nothing mor

than doing what you can do well, and doing well whatever you do. Life is the best school, and conscience the best guide.

A Giorious Record.

Since the introduction of the famous Pan-Tim Cough and Communition Cure in this vicinity the death rate from constmution has decreases wonderfully: it never fails to effect a cure Fries 25 cents. Try it. Triat size bottle free. Dr. Lee's Liver Regulator has done more to relieve the suffering of manking than all other medicines; it cures all stomach and five troubles. Trial bottles free at Thomas Drug Store.

Never ask a man for his advice unle you are willing to accept it. He who can feel ashamed will not readily do wrong.

An Important Matter.

Druggists everywhere report that the sales of the estorative Nervine-a nerve food and medicine-are astonishing; exceeding anything they ever had, while it gives universal satisfaction in heacache nervousness, sleeplessness, etc. L. Burton from inside. & Co., Troy, N. Y.; Ambery & Murphy, of Battle Creek, Mich.; C. B. Woodworth & guess it's stale," Co., of Fort Wayne, Ind., and hundreds of others state that they never handled any medicine which sold so rapidly, or gave ful." such satisfaction. Trial bottles of this great medicine and book on Nervous Diseases, free at T. D. Thomas and W. F. Biery who guarantees and recommends it.

Trayeler (at the ticket office)-I want a half-ticket, too, for my boy, Agent (suspicionaly)-Do you mean to say that that," says Jabez. "Keep up your boy lan't over twelve? No-only eleven, sperits." Ob, well, all above ten have to pay full

It is assonishing how rapidly the feetile and debilitated gain strength and vigor when taking Aver's Sursaparilla. For the had combined to called "broken-down constitutions," nothing else has proved so effective this prevent had proved so effective this prevent had proved to effective this prevent had proved to effective this prevent had been allowed to the all this stuffing and the shoulders?

A kiss and drawing her head in.

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Pretty Nisce (ecstatically)—Oh, you dear, sweet old uncle! What lovely materials all this stuffing down to the great poet now living is one.

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Pretty Nisce (ecstatically)—Oh, you dear, sweet old uncle! What lovely materials all this stuffing costume. as this powerful but perfectly safe medicine. Let, and he sot down to table just as the News.

CORRINA'S WEDDING.

Sportsman—Why do you suppose the He hadn't teeth to eat nothing hard, and trock is all neck less and wings. Natural-she reads less for the use of the less and wings. Natural-she reads less for the use of the less and wings. stork is all neck, legs and wings! 'Natural- she made 'em for him for breakfast, dinner and supper. Sometimes she made 'em plain, sometimes sweet. Sometimes

patch jined onter the blueberry medder,

found 'em kissin' each other. He was a real bad tempered old gentleman, Granther Peeks was, and when any way and drove her home with his stick like she was a pig, after hitting Jabez Chow over the head with it. Japay, you may be sure. Corianna was sobbing as of her heart would break.

made a mistake and he kinder coaxed her up a while, and said he'd take the However, the domin cuss back, and got her to go to bed quiet. But when she waked up next day, mean-He'd nailed and locked and barred the whole house up as if it was a prison, and left just a little hole in the kitchen shutter for her to see to cook by. front door he kept the key of in his pocket, and he was grinning like a monkey to see how smart he'd been.

"I guess we won't have any more eetin's by moonlight, my dear," says sardonic and unpleasant as ever could be. "When stores is needed I'll go out, and you've got a pump in the

"You don't mean to lock me up this way for good, granther?" says Corianna. "I shall die of want of air and exercise. So will you."

"I guesa I kin stand it," says granther When you want fresh air you kin stick your head out of that there appychure in the shutter and draw it in, and today want pancakes with rawsberry jell into um and lots of coffee. I worked real hard last night puttin' up them fastenin's and I want stren'thenin', Corianna.' She jest looked at him when he said that She didn't durst trust herself to say nothin'. She had ideas that she was skeerful of puttin' into language, see'n she was speakin' to her ma's pa, and he risin' eighty. But all she got by that was these here cruel words:

"Don't goggle at me, Corianna. It's worse than sassin'.' So while she was a-fryin' the cakes she kept sayin' over and over to herself.
"Now I lay me," and "Twinkle, twinkle, little star," to keep back her nat'ral man and she'd been fond of him, and Charged with dynamite -A party who this is what had come of it. She told us all this through the hole in the shutter. Resolutions are like measenger boys. We got kinder scared, you know, seein They are the easiest thing imaginable to the house shut up, and went to call, but didn't get let in; but arter a while, when we'd knocked and knocked a spell to the front door and the side door, we went Since birth my bady had running sores all over his head, and the doctors said that he must die, for they could not heal them.

Corianna's face a-stickin' out of the hole in the shutter. The tears rolled down

her cheeks as she told us the story, and was no good. He got so bad that he would not nurse. My husband's sister told me to try Sulphur Bitters as she had great faith in them. I used a bottle and the sores commenced to heal. After using two bottles more, the sores all healed and I concludes the breakin' down the door and carryin' poor the more, the sores all healed and I concludes the breakin' down the door and carryin' poor the sores all healed and I concludes the breakin' down the door and carryin' poor the sores all healed and I concludes the breakin' down the door and carryin' poor the sores all healed and I conclude the breaking the proposition of the conclude the breaking the proposition of the propositi sidered my baby sayed, Mother, Concord, opened and Granther Peeks poked his head out.

> "See here follows," said he "a roay has a right to keep his house shet or open as he pleases, and to order his wim-min folks as he sees fittin'. You tech bolt, or bar, or lock, or hook on my premises, and I'll shoot you down fust and have you took up for burglars afterward, and I'd hev the law on any side, tu. Then he showed us a big hoss pistol, and says he, "It's loaded," and we scattered. But I wrote on a piece of paper, "I'll tell Jabez," and gave it up to Corianna, pretendin' to kiss her good-by. And never was I so thankful that I ollers carried a pencil in my pocket for new recipes. For she needed comfort, and I guess them words gave her a little. I kept my promise, and that night Jabez prances about the house, but couldn't get a peep at her. No more he couldn't for a couple of days. But at last he thought of tootin' through a fish horn. If there was anything Granther Peeks liked it was fish. So he says to Corlanna, "Peek out, Corry, and see of that's shad; shad's in

So Corry poked her head out of the hole and saw Jabez blowin' the horn, and as soon as he saw her he up and kissed her at the shutter hole. "Keep up courage, Corianna," he said.

"this thing can't last long." "I sha'n't," says Corianna; "that I know. Grunther says the law can't make a man open his doors, and I don't reckon it can; and nobody has a right to demand my freedom, as fur as I know. "Your kusband would," says Jabez.

"I ain't got none," says Corianna. "Have one," says Jabez, "How be I to go to my wedding?" says "Corianna," says Jabez, "let your wed-

ding come to you. "Corry, how's the fish?" says Granther "It isn't shad," says Corry, "and I

"Oh," says Granther, "den't buy none of it's stale!

"I sha'n't," says Corry; "I'll look keer-

"When your granther is at ten. Co-

"About 6," says Corianna. "Things will be fixed all right after

NOOR WITHOUT B. WITH A COMME DOWER THIS ds chin, and began to eat as of he hadn't

and there she saw a sight! she put hash into 'em. They was a great onto him; and behind him was his broth-variety, and they was always good. So when Jabes Chow purposed, and Coriside was Sally Post, all rigged up in side was Sally Post, all rigged up in which is accessible by rail from San Francis. anna accepted him, granther said "No," white, with a bouquet, for bridemaid: and said how he'd cuss her if she disobeyed him.

and said how he'd cuss her if she disobeyed him. Now, Corianna could have done what him was Dominic Brown, from Porter city. Of course there are other scopes of town; and all over the garden was scat-scattered timber in the hills, ecrubby in for, as I said, she was risen thirty. But tered the fust residents of the village, for, as I said, she was risen thirty. But she was a pious gal, and she felt as it her granther's cuss would sort of blight her, so she told Jabez she couldn't marry him nohow until granther either died or giv' in, only she wasn't able to help herself from meetin' him after granther had gone to bed—just where the punkin patch lined onter the blueberry medier.

jedge atop the woodshed he h'isted his hat. The rest of the men all took of the Golden Gitte park trustees of San he seen that he just up and cussed her and lifted up his hand, and commenced to talk jest as ef he was in meetin'. When he came to askin' whether there When he came to askin' whether there was any one present that could give a reason why that there ceremony should These gentlemen and their successors not necessarily as a successor of the supreme court of California, and a local trustee of this county.

"You cussed me, granther," she kept a-sayin'; "and now it don't make no man-ter what I do. Seein' I'm cussed. I'll quite sudden because Granther Poeks and shall only be visited in duylight.

and says he:

"How de do, jedge?"
"Fair to middlin'," says the judge. 'Why don't you open your door, Mr. Peekar' "I ain't openin' no doors jest now,"

says Granther Peeks. "Guess you've got to," says the judge. There's a man says you've got his wife but up there."

"I sin't!" says Granther. "There sin't obody here but Corianna; she's a spin ter and my grandarter." "Mr. Chow, you jest step here," says he judge.

So Jabez comes around the house. "Demand your wife," says the judge.
"Well, I'm here, Mr. Peeks, for that purpose. You've got my wife, Mrs. labez Chow, in there and I want her,' says Jabez "Your wife?" says granther grinning.

"Yes, sir," says the dominie following 'I've jest married them."
"I assisted," says Dominie Brown. "Will the witnesses come forward?"

ays the judge.

Then we all trooped around the house. "You see, granther," says Jabez, "Cu pid don't need doors to get in at ef there's ever so little a hole in the shutter."

Twas a very romantical speech, but It seems that just then Corianna wer up to granther and showed him her ring and her certificate, and that settled it. In a minute more he opened the door and we walked in. He was cryin' hard "Oh, Jabez, Jabez!" says he, "how could you? Nobody else kin make pan cakes that I kin digest only Corianna

Now I will starve to death!" "No, you sha'n't," says Jabez." Can't you board with us, or we board with you? and she can fry 'em all day, if you want her to and she's so disposed."

"Of course I will," says Corianna. Then Granther Peeks got out his red ocket handkercher and wiped his eyes. "Ef you'd explained that there to me before, Jabez," says he, "I wouldn't hev made no objections: but doin' without 'orianna's pancakes was a matter of life and death to me, my son."

Then they shook hands; so did everybody all round, and we had the biggest supper that night, and the greatest dance in the barn afterward!-Mary Kyle Dal-

las in Fireside Companion. An Everlasting Chimney. To build a chimney that will draw forever and not fill up with soot you must build it large enough, sixteer inches square; use good brick and clay instead of lime up to the comb; plaster t inside with clay mixed with salt; for chimney tops use the very best of brick. wet them and lay them in cement mor-tar. The chimney should not be built tight to beams and rafters; there is where the cracks in your chimneys come, and where most of the fires origi nate, as the chimney sometimes gets red hot. A chimney built from the cellar ung on the wall. Do not get your stove wedding, with the addition of York Journal. "

The Polite Frenchman. When Gen. Morean was in the United States he was once the victim of a rather droll misunderstanding. He was present at a concert where a piece was sung by the choir with the refrain

"To-morrow, to-morrow." Having a very imperfect knowledge of English be functed it to be a cantata given in his honor, and thought he distinguished the words: To Moreau, to Moreau."

Each time the refrain was repeated he rose to his feet and gracefully bowed to make of it.—Le Figaro.

toes sliced with onious, one quart stewed does not harden her in the least, and no potatoes and one dozen corn cakes. He woman or child is ever denied the credit rianna," says Jabez, "you come to the hole. It's 6 o'clock, I suppose?" was the only man who partook of the hole. It's 6 o'clock, I suppose?"

a yachting costume, which I had made without issue. Probably the nearest to order.

A REDWOOD GROVE.

bomes yesterday to call for a free trial package of Lane's Pamily Medicine. If your plood is bad, your liver and kidners out of sorder, if you are constipated and have head ache and an unsightly complexion, don't fail to call on any druggist to-day for a free panily. She wasn't overly young, and has apple of this grand remedy. The ladies package 50 cents.

When Jabes Chow came courtin' Contains began to fan kerself with a big paimleaf fan that always stood behind the kerosene lamp, and says she:

"Oh, for a broath of air! I've got to have a breath of air! I've got to have a breath of air or choke!"

"You kin git it at the hole in the winder, was a breath of air or choke!"

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"You kin git it at the hole in the winder, was a breath of a breath always stood behind the kerosene lamp, and says she:

"Oh, for a breath of air or choke!"

"You had anything before for a fortnight; and Cal. Armstrong's Plan for a Postle Purk shutter hole and she poked her head out, and there she saw a sight! the people, for posterity and for all time. This magnificent gift of 600 acres lies in Close against the house stood Jabez Big Bettern, near the extremity of the she rolled jell up into em. Sometimes Chow, with white gloves and a white tie branch of the San Francisco and North

here case, ladies and gentlemen," he says in them there commanding tones of his n.

Well, when Corianna saw all this she turned first and other woods adding to the beauty of the spot.

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The donor says the gift will not be turned first and other woods adding to the beauty of the spot. and the old popler grew. Well, some mean aneak or other went and told granther about it, and he got up out of his bed and follered her one night, and dies all kissed our hands to her best of the proceeding to the proceeding to the process of the commanding tones of his n. The donor says the gift will not be fully appreciated for the next fifty years. Then, when no other spot like it is notive will be undersooned by the proceeding the process of the commanding tones of his n. The donor says the gift will not be fully appreciated for the next fifty years. Then, when no other spot like it is not it is Francisco; the landscape gardener of Central park, New York city; the chief bez didn't durst hit back on account of his age, and granther knew he wouldn't. Home he drove Corianna, and when his got her to hum there was the old boy to pay, you may be sure. Corianna was Then the dominie went shead, and all Another condition will be that the park

ter what I do. Seein' I'm cussed. I'll jest marry Jabez Chow any way. What's believed for more honey, and once when she had to fry him another cake to tor off with—which space of time we occile when she had to fry him another cake to tor off with—which space of time we occile when she had to fry him another cake to tor off with—which space of time we occile when she had to fry him another cake to tor off with—which space of time we occile when she had to fry him another cake to tor off with—which space of time we occile when she had to fry him another cake to tor off with—which space of time we occile when she had to fry him another cake to tor off with—which space of time we occile when she had to fry him another cake to tor off with—which space of time we occile when she had to fry him another cake to tor off with—which space of time we occile when she had to fry him another cake to tor off with—which space of time we occile when she had to fry him another cake to tor off with—which space of time we occile when she had to fry him another cake to tor off with—which space of time we occile when she had to fry him another cake to tor off with—which space of time we occile when she had to fry him another cake to tor off with—which space of time we occile when she had to fry him another cake to tor off with—which space of time we occile when she had to fry him another cake to tor off with—which space of time we occile when she had to fry him another cake to tor off with—which space of time we occile when she had to fry him another cake to tor off with—which space of time we occile when she had to fry him another cake to tor off with—which space of time we occile when she had to fry him another cake to tor off with—which space of time we occile when she had to fry him another cake to tor off with which space of time we occile when she had to fry him another cake to tor off with the had to fry him another cake to tor off with the had to fry him another cake to tor off with the had to fry him another cake to tor off However, the dominie got her married sufficient endowment is to be placed in all safe, ring on and all and writ out a certificate, and the witnesses signed it. certificate, and the witnesses signed it, and Jabez kissed her and so did the bridemaid; and then the squire came derstood that some of the work will be bridemaid; and then the squire came down off the woodshed and went round done in the time of the owner, and that to the front door, and battered onto the be will retain control for the present and panels and rung the bell until Granther as long as he lives. Out of the 600 acres Peeks stuck his head out of the winder, about 200, with valuable improvements. about 200, with valuable improvements, orchards, buildings, etc., are being put into condition for yielding a considerable income, and much of it is as fine land as lies in Russian river bottom.

After its income may no longer be required by the family it is provided that it shall become part of the park, and the trustees will be directed to use such portion as may be convenient to erect glass houses for propagating strange plants. flowers, trees and shrubs, to be used in ordering the drived and ornamenting the ground. It will be seen from the sketch that the plan is for posterity, and it will take a long while to work it out, though in the main the natural features of a wild forest are intended to predominste always.—Cloverdale Reveille

Buried the Cheese.

In the suburbs of Boston lives a merchant who is something of an epicure. and not infrequently be brings home with him from the city on his return from business some tid-bit or other. Not long since he found some particularly choice Roquefort cheese, and the day being Saturday he took a piece home with him for his Sunday dinner.

Arrived at the station he was met by

his man with the buggy, and in driving home he put the bundle on the bottom the occasion kinder worked Jabez up, l of the carriage, where it lay forgotten reckon, and he was sort of inspired. Patrick, he asked what he had done with the package of cheese which he left on the bottom of the buggy.

"Was that chase, sor?" responded Patrick, in evident surprise. "Yes, of course it was cheese. What did you do with it?"

"Well, upon me soul, sor, it never in tered me comprehension that it was It smelled that powerful, sor, that I thought shure it were dead, sor, and I wint and buried it, mamin' no harm."-Boston Conrier.

Photographing a Bird in Its Neat, Mr. John Watson, at a meeting of the Kendal Natural History society, de scribed the manner in which he had been able to procure a photograph of a woodcock sitting on its nest. He was walking in the neighborhood of Arnside, village on the shore of Morecambe hay and observed one of the birds on its nest, which was placed in an open situa-tion. He watched it for some minutes. and wished that he had some means of transferring the picture to paper. He shortly afterward fell in with a friend who fortunately had with him his camera. In the course of an hour and half, during which the bird sat as if us conscious of their presence, they secured four negatives. A picture of the nest and eggs, after the bird had been driven off, was also obtained.—New York Tele-

An Untimely Discourse. A man 60 years old was married recently in a small German town to a woman ten years his senior. The "youth up is better and less dangerous than one ful" bride insisted upon having a great pipe hole too close to the ceiling, but cial" marriage sermon from the lips of at eighteen inches from it.—New her beloved pastor. The groom, after useless protestations, assented to the wishes of his future better half. His feelings, however, can be imagined more easily than described when the beloved pastor began his sermon with the text. Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do."-New York Tribune

> An Impossibility. Mrs. Brown-You shouldn't wear your hat on one side. Little Johnnie-Well, how could wear it on both sides? - Epoch.

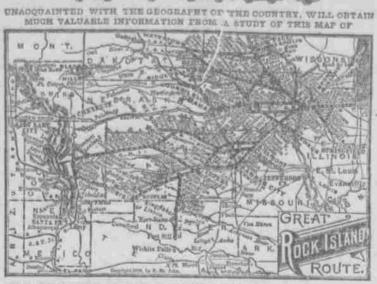
The grocerosses of New York, to coin on all sides, to the great astonishment a feminine term, number 320. Nearly of the audience, who did not know what all are widows. Mrs. Catherine Egbert, of No. 647 Washington street, the wife of a skilled mechanic, preferring to be independent, conducts a retail grocery A well known traveling agent for a business by herself, and is proud and Philadelphia carriage paper has carried inappy in the success she is making of it. off the honors for eating in this city. At More sweet things are done by this a recent meal for himself he consumed two whole chickens, fried Maryland chant than the world will ever knew. style, five pounds; one extra porterhouse. Her ledger is black with bills that she Out of the winder she sticks her head steak, ten cars of corn, one dozen toma has no expectation of collecting, but that

It is a singular fact that great men sperits."

"How's the fish?" asks Granther Peeks.

"Awful!" says Corianna, giving Jabes with the young men. I have bought you a yachting costume, which I had pade with the young men. I have bought you a yachting costume, which I had pade with the young men. I have bought you a yachting costume, which I had pade with the young men. I have bought you a yachting costume, which I had pade with the young men. I have bought you a yachting costume which I had pade with the young men. I have bought you a yachting costume.





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Tied His Horse to a Grasshopper, Miss Cooper, a daughter of the novel-ist, James Penimore Cooper, states that when in Paris she saw a French translation of her father's tale, "The Spy," in which there were several mistakes, but one of them was such that it was almost incredible that any one could possibly have been guilty of it. The residence of Mr. Wharton, one of the characters who figure in the story, is spoken of by the author as "The Locusts." Now, the translator had evidently been ignorant

of the circumstance of there being any species of trees bearing this name.

Having, therefore, looked up the word in his dictionary, and finding the definition to be given as "Les Santerelles"grasshoppers—thus he rendered it in the text. Presently, however, he came across a paragraph in the novel in which it was tated that a visitor to the house of Mr. Wharton had tied his horse to a locust. Then it might be naturally supposed that the translator would at once have discovered his error. Not a bit of it! His reasoning would appear to have been somewhat on a parity with that of a cele brated countryman of his, when he de-clared that "if the facts do not agree with the theory, so much the worse for the facts.

Nevertheless, the writer seems to have been conscious that some explanation was due of so extraordinary a statemer as that a horseman had secured his steed to a grasshopper. So he went on gravely to inform his readers that in America hese insects grow to an enormous size and that in this case one of these, dead and stuffed, had been stationed at the door of the manuon for the convenience of the visitors on horseback!-Bookmark.

Stanley After His Return. Nothing worried Stanley more than a ap at the door while he was writing He sometimes glared like a tiger ready to spring. When his courier knocker tremblingly at his door he would cr out, "Am I a prisoner in my own house?"
"I've brought you this telegram, sir."
"Well, I detest telegrams. Why do

ou persist in bringing them?" Every time Sali, his African servant, upproached the den the least thing he expected was that the inkstand would be brown at his head.

One day he originated a new way of saving his head. He had a telegram to deliver, so he ingeniously fixed it on the end of a long bamboo, and getting the door just ajar he poked it into the room Although averse to reading correspond

ence, Stanley rend some letters with keen delight, and one in particular from a little girl. It contained the following characteristic lines: "It was very kind of you to go through

such perila to rescue Emin Pasha. 1 liked so much to hear of your fighting against the dwarfs, and should like to see one very much. They must look so funny, being so small. I am a little school girl at — school, and I am 11 years old. I am very fond of geography, and am always longing to go round the world."-Scribner's.

Speaking of the Hindoo deity reminds me of a story a friend of mine told me the other day about his little boy, and which is entirely true. The little fellow s very slow dressing in the morning, and to cure him of this habit his parents told him the next time be failed to b ready as soon as the others he would have to go without his breakfast. Being ardy again, when he came to the table he was informed that he must either eat bread and water or do without eating at all. The boy was silent and would not eat. The father, not wishing him to go altogether without food, said: "You might be situated so you would

be glad to have bread and water. Sup pose you were away out on the ocean and water and tell you that you must eat that or nothing, what would you do?"
"I wouldn't do neiver," was the answer. "I'd just want what God had for breakfast,"-Pittsburg Dispatch,

Exploding for Water. The practice of American oil well inkers of firing the torpedo to start a dry or increase the flow of a sluggish well has been taken advantage of in England successfully in the case of water At the Herne Bay Water works a well bored into the chalit 578 feet deep from the surface yielded little or no water and upon the advice of Messrs. John laylor & Sons two charges of roburits vere fired -the first consisting of twen ty-seven pounds of the explosive placed at the bottom of the bore hole, and the second of two ity-five pounds at fifty feet above the former. The second shot had the desired result, and produced a volame of water estimated at 50,000 gallons a day, which rose to the top of the well. New Orleans Pleavume.

an a recent lecture a professor of lanuages, in commenting on the difficul es foreigners had to overcome before they could master our language, made mention of the following philological addities: The letter c changes love into clover: d makes a crow a crowd; makes eved keved; at changes son int ong; I transforms a pear into a pearl s changes a hoe into a shoe; t makes bough bought; and w makes omer romen.—St. Louis Republic

Sumway-It is strange how one wor ings up another in the mind. Mrs. Sumway-So it is. Sumway - Now the word "sardines" always suggests to me the word "com-

Mrs. Sumway-I wonder why Sumway - Because they compact ome packed very compactly too. - West

Where She Should Be. Mrs. De Pashion-What! Did your laughter marry for love? Mrs. Oldtime-Indeed she did. Would you like to see her? Well, yes, unless she is exhibiting

A Little Basty on Daides Professor Flogs: I solled, Mr. Grubb., building and Plumbing Work iven't seen him at the academy lately I hope you have not decided to keep him

Farmer Grubb-Well, I dunno. I've slide manner. Estimates cheerfully furnset Jimmie to blasting out stumps for shed on application, awhile till be gets his bearings again. gness we can save him, but he was ourty badly out o' plumb. Came home other night and commenced to talk to me about fron ox hides. - Chicago Times

How Beautiful Is Nature. She-What a wonderful thing is nature! How grand! How comprehen He-Yuas; even the smallest plant or

the smallest insect has got a Latin name.

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