Two Elsphants Fight. Is was my good fortune, writes a cor-respondent to a Karachi paper, for some years to spend some months every season in a fine forest and bill country, where my duties game me chances of seeing a great deal of elephant, bleon, and other big game that frequented those parta. Our camp was on a partially isolated hill, a good deal above the surrounding country. We had been some days in country. We had been some days in camp, but had not been risited as usual by our friends, the elephants, when one afternoon the sudden bellow of one, evidently in pain, roused everyone in the camp. A hillman presently came up to say that two large tuskers were hard at it close by. Everyone turned out onto the hillside, from where it was easy. aven with the naked sye, to see what was going on, while with a glass even mts of a startled deer could

About 700 or 800 yards below the growd watching the fight were two tuskers. The one somewhat nearer us, a burly, stout built beast with short, powerful tusks, was evidently getting much the worst of the combat, and the white and red furrows in his sides and rear plainly indicated seams run by his antagonist's tueks. Blood could be seen trickling down his head and shoulders. On the rise of the hill was the rival, a still larger animal, possessing the ad-vantage of longer, gleaning tusks. It was a lost fight, and in a few minutes the victor, with a quick rush at the other, made a good thrust at the side, and though there was a severe struggle, the tusk went its full length into the now beaten brute, and, using all his weight, the victor pressed him down the hill, where they disengaged themselves and prepared for another bout.

smaller beast was quickly overpowered by the more powerful victor. The thrusts now put behind the shoulder and the first powerful victor. The thrusts now put behind the shoulder and the first powerful victor. The first powerful victor. The first powerful victor. The first powerful victor was quickly overpowered by the first powerful victor. The first powerful victor was quickly overpowered by the first powerful victor. The first powerful victor was quickly overpowered by the first powerful victor. The first powerful victor was quickly overpowered by the first powerful victor. The first powerful victor was quickly overpowered by the more powerful victor. The first powerful victor was quickly overpowered by the more powerful victor. The first powerful victor was quickly overpowered by the more powerful victor. The first powerful victor was quickly overpowered by the more powerful victor was quickly overpowered by the more powerful victor. The first powerful victor was quickly overpowered by the more powerful victor was quickly overpowered by th into the body quickly disabled the poor bruts, and in fact in a few minutes the combat was at an end, the conqueror with one rush completely rolling his enemy over, and by repeated thrusts into the prostra's form finishing the fight amid moanings and trumpeting.

Next morning, on our proceeding to look for the tuskers, we found a large

herd in an excited state, almost on the spot where the finish had occurred. In t were several small tuskers besides the big conqueror of the evening before, who seemed to instill a great deal of fear into the youngsters. He came now into the open glade with a fine young female, and as he approached even the other cows there was a general stampede out of his way.

We came on the dead beast, which had been butted and rolled, after it was killed, into a clump of bamboos. It had been a fine, burly animal, but was marked from forehead to rear and top to foot by rips and cuts. He measured nine feet six inches at the shoulder, and the tusks, which were taken by the hillmen, proved slightly over 100 pounds the pair. The victor, which in the fight appeared to tower over his foe, must have been at least 10 feet high, and had the longest tusks I have ever seen elear of their sockets. I tried to get him, but what with his harem about him, and the difficulty of getting a clear view in the long grass, I failed to get a

When will the earth have all the people upon it that it can accommodate? That is a question which some sober nists and sociologists have lately thought fit to take into serious consider ation, bringing to bear upon it the light

Advancement of Science, at its recent meeting, Mr. Ravenstein, a well known statistician, essimated that, whereas the sotal population of the earth is now a less than 1,500,000,000, there is room on the earth for very nearly 6,000,-900,000 of inhabitants.

That is to say, when the space on the earth available for the support of human beings is fully occupied, it will be found capable of maintaining 4,500,000,000 more of people than it now contains, or four times as many people as there are

This seems, at first glance, to be very encouraging to the human race. But Mr. Ravenstein says it is not, because the race in increasing, in these days of civilization, security, and easy exchange among the nations, so very much faster than it ever increased before, that this margin will be exhausted and the world be full in a little over 180 years.

By the year 2072, according to Mr. Barenstein's suiculations, the earth will have the 6,068,000,000 of inbabitants who are all that there is room for, and must, as it were, hang out the sign, "Standing room only." Living room there will be none.

It is interesting to know that there were other men of science present at the meeting of the British Association. when these figures were given out, who did not at all agree with Mr. Ravenatein's conclusions. They insisted that it is impossible to calculate, at the present time, what the ratio of increase of the world's population will be agener-ation or two hence, or what are the earth's real capabilities for sustaining life. Not only may the ratio of increase be sensibly altered, but the nourishing espacity of the earth may be added to

The Peasant and His Son. the soil and planted them. His young son watched operations for a time and

\*By so doing each one will bring me pull it obliquely downward.

The boy went away, and when his father came up to dinner he found him

"Miss Cribber — Mildred,"

ligging in the yard and asked: my what are you seeking for?" "Why, Pop, I have planted the clock, the bootjack, two umbrellas, the teapot. gour Sunday hat, ma's shoes, and a table

"Yeu young Idiot, come out and be puralyzed!" shouted the father; and he saumed that boy up and down, and crosswise and sidewise, until the supply of ch tree limbs gave out.

"Fop planted 'taters to get back ten," You have noticed, have you not, Mil-enused, the boy as he sat down under the dred?" low shed to think, "but I planted clocks and hate and shoes to get a licking. It must be the difference in the soil. MORALI

And the next fall, when the father and the son out down the current bushes for the same object, he got licked again.

"So you want a railroad position,"
mused the superintendent. "Do you
think you could give an intelligent acmust of an accident?" "Yes, sir, I'm
pure I could." "Then I think we have
no place for you."—[Elmira Guzene.

Eatily on electrical apparator has an intradicted for simpling elevators,

B'ILLIANT DAN DOUGHERTY. A Pen Sketch of New York's Great Law-

Have you ever soen Mr. Dougherty? Well, if you haven't it's a fact to be be-wailed, and we New York sinners can and unworthy portrait of the noblest of Romans. He is tall, a little over six feet, what I married you for." splendidly broad about the shoulders and straight as to leg, with a finely

our city not only a wider field for the exercise of his legal talents, but, it must also be admitted, a more extended and appreciative circle of admirers. Though a man well on the wrong side of 50, with the crispeat, enowiest side whiskers and hair, that give him the distinguished appearance of an elderly peer in the upper house, the fires of eloquence are not even diminished, nor has his voice lost one jot of its unrivaled sweetness of timbre. He is listened to with even more interest at political dinners and at the Press Club than Chauncey Depew himself, for the latter, though glib tongued and witty, does not know all the graces and smoothness of gesture and

apoech possessed in such a marked de-gree by Mr. Dougherty.

It is not on the rostrum and before masculine audiences that the genial Daniel finds his sole recreation. He and prepared for another bout.

The wounded tusker's cries of pain and rage were pitful to hear, and shough he would have escaped if he could, the other kept close behind and administered thrust after thrust, but women, find him wonderfully to their taste. They write him into their books, read him their manuscripts, and read him their manuscripts, and finally in honeyed tonce he reads aloud and came together with a crash. This finally in honeyed tones he reads aloud was about the only stand made, and the their effusions at the Thursday Evening

#### READABLE PARAGRAPHS.

Chicago News.

In Athens 15 public schools remained losed all last year because the teachers refused to teach until their salaries should

So eminent a statistician as Dr. Talmago estimates that Solomon at one time pos-sessed \$8,400,000,000 in gold and \$5,145,-000,000 in silver.

The pipe smoked by the Sandwich Islander is made of virgin cork lined with meerschaum, and is curious by reason of the pattern on the cork made by the nsects which feed upon the trees.

It is well worth remembering that if after dust and dirt are removed from boots and shoes they are rubbed with a soft cloth and a very little vaseline be-fore blacking they will look better and

last longer.

The numbers of cloisters and monks in Spain have increased with astounding rapidity of late years. Spain now has 29,220 monks and 25,000 nuns, in 1,330 loisters and 179 orders. In Barcelona alone there are 163 cloisters for women In the last 14 years the number of monks in Spain has been sextupled, and the number of nuns has been doubled.

The empress of Austria has lost all in-terest in dress and courtly ceremonials of state since the death of her son. The wonderful parure of diamonds in process of construction at the time of his death was sold. She travels incognito about the for roses remains unchanged. She still delights in their perfume and tintings.

f statistical research.

Before the British Association for the dyangement of Science at the statistical research. poses. He has four, and they are "whop-pers." He receives \$2 per day for each, and they are always in demand. They are left outside the door on the day be fore turtle soup is served up, and create a run next day for the soup. Instead of being in it they are playing an engage ment at another restaurant.—[St. Louis Globe Democrat.

More than half a million enthusiastic women are united in philanthropic, intellectual, and coo; erate work for the advancement of the interest and privileges of womanhood in the great national associations incorporated under the names of the National Woman's Christ-ian Association, National Suffrage Asso-ciation, National Centenary Association of the Universalist Church, the Wimo-daughsis, the King's Daughters, and the Association of Working Girls' Societies. The interests to which these different organisations devote most patient and continuous endeavor ramify in interest-

ing lines of work, through every possible

phase of woman's need. Language of the Mustache. Physiognomists learn something of haracter from the mustache. As the form of the upper lip and the regions about it have largely to do with the feelings, pride, self reliance, manliness, vanity, and other qualities that give self control the manufacture of the selfcontrol, the mustache is more particularly connected with the express those qualities. When the mustache is ragged and, as it were, flying hither and thither, there is a lack of self control. When it is straight and orderly the reverse is the case, other things of course taken into account. If there is a tendency to curl at the outer ends, there is a tendency to ambition, vanity, or display. When the our turns upward there is a geniality combined with a love of appro-bation; when the inclination is down-One day a peasant carried a basket of bation; when the inclination is down-potatoes to the field and dug holes in ward there is a more sedate turn of mind, not unaccompanied with gloom. It is blighting them worthy of remark that good natured men A young man en inquired:

\*Pop, why do you put those taters in riably give it an upward inclination,

Not What She Expected.

"Miss Cribber — Mildred," he began samestly, after a pause in the conversation, "do you know that I feel quite lonely and friendless at times? My life has not been like that of most men. Without relatives or friends or a home of sloth, and each one will bring me back my own, I yearn for some one in whom I can confide—for one who would take more than a friendly interest in my welfare."

"Yes, Mr. Dewdly," she said, as he said. "Go on." "Of late," he continued, "I have felt a regard for you that never existed before.

"This feeling," said he, taking her hand, "has prompted me to speak to you as I do to night, Mildred, will you be..."

He paused again.

"Will I what?" she asked encouragingly with the party of the pa

ingly, while her beart throbbed wildly "Will you be a sister to me?"

He took his hat to go shortly after-ward, but she didn't ask him what his burry was.

Professor MacAllater, with his salary of \$10,000 a year, is the best paid teacher in the United States. The empires of Austria, who suffers

then justly plume ourselves over the knowledge of a priceless possession. If you have not seen him, here is a faltering wailed, as she helped him in at three

modeled head and a voice like a golden flute. Truly it was bitter for unasuum ing Philadelphia that when her worthiest son had respect every reward she had to offer he should leave her for New York. Dougherty is surely a brilliant man; as a lawyer he stands preeminent and as a courtier he is unrivaled.

He left Philadelphia, for he found in our city not only a wider field for the Nerve and Liver Pitts.

your smile that you're stuck on my

Editor-Yes, I would be if I accept

ed it. Good day.

The "little ducky" of courtship days becomes the "old goose" of married

Fogg suggests that a wife is called a help-mate because of the help she gives her daughters to mate.

The man who said "All's fair in love tered, and, I doubt not, is often exceed-ingly amused.—[New York Letter in and war" is undoubtedly the man who got the best of it in both cases, There's something about a pretty woman that one cannot admire. Of course we refer to the other fellows.

How much money you have thrown away buying worthless medicines, propared by unprincipled parties, who care not what harm they may do to your system. You can depend on every bottle of Sulphur Bitters as being a reliable medicine. It searches out and cleaness from the blood all impure matter, and makes you feel like a new person.—Boston Daily Globe. Stop and Think.

The difference between repartee and npudence is the size of the man who

"Late," said an Irishman to a dearting guest. "It isn't late till midlight, and that's early."

A National Event. The holding of the World's Fair in a city scarcely fifty years old will be a remarkable event, but whether it will eally benefit this nation as much as he discovery of the Restorative Ner ine by Dr. Franklin Miles is doubtful This is just what the American people need to cure their excessive nervous esa, dyspepsia, hendache, dizzines leeplessness, neuralgia, nervous de bility, duliness, confusion of mind, etc. It acts like a charm. Trial bottles and ontinent in plainest garb, but her love | fine book on "Nervous and Heart Dis eases," with unequaled testimonials free at Thomas, Lehighton and Biery

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A man never fully realizes the realth of information he doesn't ossess till his first child begins to ask

for 20 years. I found immediate relief in the use of Ely's Cream Balm. Since sing it I have not suffered a moment rom headache, sore throat or loss of leep, from which I previously suffered aused by catarrh. I consider your Balm a valuable remedy,-R. G. Vassar, Warren St., New York.

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The potato is very shy, Even its

growing under rows. The speaker who has too many heads a his discourse will find it difficult to cure attentive ears to all of them. You can't tell how valuable a girl's affections are until you are sued for

A young man asks if we advise early arriages. Marriage is a subject that we never waste time or space. In giving advice upon, for when two people fall in love you might as well expect to stop a fornado with a straw as to expeet to get any reason into their heads. They will do just as they please, re-

pardless of advice. He pastes the ball with fury, Determined to do his worst, And the umpire gently murmurs, "Out

The most steadfast followers of our ortunes-Our creditors.

Through the Weary Hours

Of many a night, made doubly long by its pro-racted agony, the rhousasts softerer tomes t and fro on his sleepless couch, sainly praying for that rest which only comes by fits and starts His malady is one which ordinary medicines to often hill to relieve, but there is ample evidence to prove that the efficient blood depurent, Hos-teiter's Stomach litters, affords the rhemmatic in mitable means of relief. Check the malady is its incipient states, when the first premouthery taking come on, with this surresable medicine, and sould years of invitore, Whatever he the galousle of the sortive influence of the Hitters apon this makedy, certain it at that no evidence relating to its affect is more street, and positive matting to the character are three time. In particular, and that which relative to its number in whose of second jum. After all alerthing removing, however, it is not to be a proportion of the character and the character are to be a proportion of the character and the character and

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JOHEPH BMATH'S "SERING STONE." A Green, Publis That the Prophet Cred-ties With a Wondroux Property, The germ of Morgonism originated in Syracuse. About the year 1818 a teamster in the sait works by the name of Joseph Balcher, found a peculiar stone, or a stone that the ewpers claimed con-tained great powers. Som after Bulcher and family removed to Sunguehanna

county, Pa., where Joe Smith was engaged as gold hunter, prophet, and treasure hunter. Betcher called his find a "seeing stona." It was green, with brown, irregular spots on it, and about the same shape and size as a goose eng. In these days the country was very wild and the recole are recommended. and the people very superstitions, and strangs stories were told of lost animals and children that were found by the aid of this stone. The medus eperanth was to conceal the stone in a dark place and Beicher's little boy could then see from its unnatural powers the exact location of any object he desired to find. Joe Smith heard of this miniature informa-

secured the stone, and renewed his re-In 1825 Joe had in his employ a set of men who were called money diggers, and his occupation was that of seeing or protending to see by means of this stone placed in his hat and his hat clessed over his face. In this way he claimed the power to discover minerals and hidden treasures. It is said he was insolent, poorly educated, and very eareless in his About this time Smith precured a box

tion bureau and soon sought out Belcher,

of plates, which it is supposed he brought from Palmyra, R. Y., where he lived for a short time, which he kept carefully locked. They were alleged to contidu a great quantity of characters and hiero-glyphics which no one but himself could nterpret. From these plates Smith, with ver Cawdry, produced the manuscript for the "Book of Morman." The book was compiled in a small building on the Susquehanna River, about two miles from the sidehill village of Susquehanna, and was printed in 1880, the manuscript being taken to the printing effice each morning, and, together with the proofs, etc., taken away each night. The first account we have of Joe and his fellowers rying to start a colony was in the year 1931, in a remote corner of Luzerno county, where the climate soon get too warm for them and they vacated. Their next colony was near Painesville, Ohio. The old house where the manuscript was produced is still standing, and is owned by one of the ex-officials of Susquehannaunty .- [Syracuse Journal.

Old Gald and Silver. Recently a reporter sat during half an our in a gold refiner's effice and saw about a dozen people come in with old gold and sliver to sell. They represented nearly every condition of life, save the

more prosperous.

The counter was acreemed like one in a bank. Behind it stood a keen eyed young man, who seemed to possess the ability to determine the quality of metal at a glance. Two young men of doubtful appearance entered and offered for sale a audy breastpin. The clerk glanced at

"Plated; don't want it."
The young men left, and the clerk, turning to me, said:
"We don't buy stolen property."
The next to enter was an old man, who offered an eld silver watch for sale. The clerk took out the movement and then tested and watched the sale.

"Eighty-six cents," said he.
"What!" almost shrisked the old man.
"Only 86 cents? That's a swindle. Givo

me back that case. Eighty-six cents for a silver watch case, indeed!" And he eft in high dudgeon. "Silver watch cases centain so much alloy sometimes that there is very fittle

nilver in them, and we value jewelry only for the bullion we can get out of it," said the clerk, in answer to my inquiring A young lady and half grown girl came in. They were both richly dressed, and seemed to be in good circumstances. The roung lady looked around modestly, and then hesitatingly draw out of a handbag

an oxidized silver hairpin, a thin braceled of the same material, and still another ittle silver trinket. "What are these worth, please?" she mid, passing them to the clerk. They were soon undergoing the tests of the truth telling acids and scales.

"Fifty-four cents, ma'am, " said he. "Oh, my! Is that all?" the woman asked in a tone showing great disappointment. "Isn't that pin real silver?" "Yes, ma'um," said the unsentime clerk; "but it's very light."

"Well, give me the money," she said, blushing. "We found so many pretty things in the steres that we fergot to save chough memory for car fare." And

tossing the coin which the clerk gave her into her handbag, she left. "Now, there is a case," said the young man. "If she had been of the sume sort as a good many people she would have gone to a pawnshop. She probably wouldn't have get any more, if as much, as I gave her, but she could have re-deemed them. We make only actual purchases. We pay very nearly the full bullion value, and everything we buy goes into the crucible, for our customers are chiefly jewelers. We often get things is that way from people who o not want to disgrace themselves, as

Just then a seedy eld man came in and gave the clerk a lace pin. In a husky voice he said he had just found it.

"Don't want it," said the clerk.

"Housetly, I found it. Won't you give me enough to get a drink with?"
appealed the man.

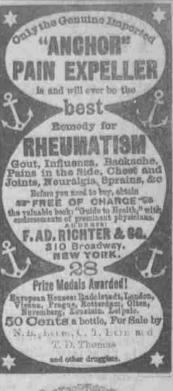
ey think, by going to a pawnshop."

"No; it's brass," replied the ernol "Just my luck," whined the tramp, as se shuffled out. And so they kept going and coming with gold and with drom, each seeking to convert some eld symbol of pleasant regard or vanity into that which would

procure necessaries or gratify appetite. A recent Seetsh strike cost \$8,000,000.

Why He Carried a Cane. "I carry a cans from motives of sceneray," said a young lawyer. "I graduated from college five years ago, and I haven't carried a stick since my hman year. Still, as I am not such a fool as not to know enough to get out of the rain, I have always carried an umbrella in bad weather. As a matter of fact I found I was loaing about 12 umbrellas a year, simply because of not carrying a case. I never thought of my umbrella unless it was actually raining when I got estade and could return quick enough to get it before some one grabbed it. One day I lest my own umbrells and my wife's as well. The two cost \$15. Since then I have carried a case on pleasant days and I never lose an umbrells. It's a great economy."

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