For long years now my love and I Tread severed paths to varied ends; We sometimes meet, and sometimes say The trivial things of every day. And meet as comrades, meet as friends, My love, who loved me once, and L

But never more my love and I Will wonder forth, as once, together, Or sing the songs we use i to sing In springtime, in the cloudless weather.
Some chord is mute that used to ring,
Some word forgot we used to say
Among the May, before the hay,
My love, who loves me not, and I.

Choice of Occupation.

Ec'entific Ame Much is said in "writings for youth" as to the importance of choosing such an oc-cupation for life as nature's inclinations appear to favor; and in some instances resort has been made to professional head and face readers to indicate the line to which the unformed mind should be directed. Lut it is often the fact that even a thinking and sensible boy is unaware of any decisive "call" to a particular pursuit. Much of this indecision probably comes from the fact that the call for a choice occurs at about the time in years and development when the sub ect is unfitted to make a choice—"not a man, nor a boy, but a hebble dehoy," as an old saw has it.

It is foolish to "strike out," "map out," or "arrange" for a boy's future calling by means of his expressed desire at the callow age; the boy will naturally gravitate to his proper line -if the cir umstances do not hinder-if those who have to deal with him do not interfere. It is not diffi-cult to ascertain if there is a "bent" in the boy's inclination. If it is decided, then the influences and circumstances should brought to bear in that direction. Many make mis akes because they did not understand, and sometimes these early mistakes extend through the lifetime; but Eurritt was a fair blacksmith, Collyer was a good one, Lincoln was a good rail splitter, and Johnson was a good tailor. It would be assumptive to to say that the course of these men would have been better if at the beginning they had become linguists, preachers, states-men, and presidents. Perhaps it was better that they were what they were at the

If there is any moral to facts, as to fables, it might be that the best thing an ambitious young man can do is to do the first thing that comes to him, the first thing he can reach by going for it, and watch and wait opportunities for better

Feculiar Wheels fer Man i S. New York Sun.

Two novel sulky wheels have been made in a Center street shop for the use of Mr. Robert Bonner. The new wheel has a slender rim of cast steel, from which eight thin lugs project in at regular intervals toward the center. Thin strips of steel connect the alternate lugs, thus describing two squares within the circle. Each strip is a cord which strengthens the arch of segment of the circle opposite Slender steel wires run from each lug to the hub, which is thus suspended in the center, its weight and the weight of the axle being suspended from the upper arch of the wheel, instead of resting through thick spokes on the under arch. The weight of this wheel is all in the rim, and its strength is great in proportion to the quantity of metal used. Two wheels made for Mr. Bonner cost \$300. They are expected to lower the record of a horse at least one second.

A Crazy (ar caturist. [Par & L tter.]

Poor Andre Gill, the great French caricaturist, who died recently, was for some years confined in a lunatic asylum, and while there he contributed to La Nouvelle Lune two most horrible sketches. One was a portrait of himself in his madness. The other represented himself in chains, cowering on the floor of his cell, while above him, as if seen in a vision, were a man and woman carousing, and a banker offering him two huge bags of These sketches were masterpieces of careful and powerful drawing. After a time Gill was discharged from the asylum, supposed to be cured. He im-mediately painted a terrible picture of a madman in a cage, which was ac epted at the salon but "skyed," on seeing which the artist had a relapse from which he did not recover. His real name was Andre Cosset, Vicomte de Guines.

Where Fine Women Are Raised. [London Truth.]

Very beautiful women and fine-looking men are "raised," as the Americans would ay, in Fersia and the khanates of central Asia. Europe or America never produced such a paragon of loveliness as Gen. Nazar Aga's wife. Some of the noblest types of the Caucasian and the Semitic races are still found in the valleys of central Asia. They are physically as superior to a civilized European as a Khiva steed is to a Parisian cab horse. However, when not in the first bloom of youth, the women have a sorrowful, not to say a morose, look, which impairs beir beauty. This is shown in vereschagin's album of sketches made between the Caspian and the Ganges, which will soon be exhibited in London.

She Deserves a Chiding.

[San Francisco Chrenicle.] I have beard of a great many peculiarities among servants and people who are paid to work. I have heard of the serv-ant girl who takes music lessons and has a ant girl who takes music lessons and has a professor teach her. I know of the cook who plays sad melodies on the guitar to the roast turning gracefully, but uneasily, on the spit. I am not ignorant of the housemaid who touches the mandolin as delicately as she does the broom. But a lady friend complains of a new and most eccentric taste of a servant girl she has, who leaves the dishes unwashed on the table while she lies down on her bed and table while she lies down on her bed and plays the fiddle. There are few things you are really justified in chiding a servant for, but that strikes me as being one

Climate of Persia.

Excepting during the three winter months, the climate of Persia is warm and dry. For nine months no rain falis and scarce a cloud is to be seen. One who has not experienced such a steady climate might think it would prove monotonous. But those who have enjoyed it are very wed satisfied with it, and never miss the variable and stormy climate of Kurope, and especially that of America.

One Exception.

|Chicago Ledger. It is claimed that the highest faculty of anguage is to conceal thought. It may be, but when a man falls over a wheelgrip somewhat in that particular.

"DIZZY" ON A SPREE.

DISRAELI CAROUSING WITH A TUR KISH BEY ON MT. PINDUS.

How the Famous Prime Minister of Eng land Made a Night of It-Hall Fellows, Well Met-A Search for

a Drink.

(Book Review. A small volume of letters has made its appearance in England which is likely to excite considerable interest even here. The "Home Letters of Lord Leacons field," written during his absence on a tour in 18.0-31, is the title of the volume, which is published by Murray, of London. Some very characteristic passages are found in the letters, and they have

ness his earliest writings do not sur ass How the future prime minister of Eng-land caroused with a Turkish bey on the top of Mount Pindus is a story worth rereating. The part, was ravenous but, there being no interpreter, knew not how

less of the affectation and macassar oil

flavor which distinguish the late prime

minister's novels, while showing a fresh

to make their wants known. "So we smoked. It is a great resource, but this wore out, and it was so ludicrous smoking and looking at each other, and dying to talk, then exchanging pipes by way of compliment, and then pressing our hand to our heart by way of thanks. The bey sat in a corner, I unfortunately next, so I had the onus of mute atten-tion; and Clay next to me, so he and M. could at least have an occasional loke though, of course, we were too well bred to exceed an occasional and irresistible observation. Clay wanted to play ecarte, and with a grave face, as if we were atour devotions, we were about commencing when it occurred to us that we some brandy, and that we would offer our host a glass, as it might be a hint for what should follow to so vehement a schnaps. Mashallah? Had the effect only taken place 1,880 years ago, instead of in the present age of skepticism, it would have been instantly voted a first rate miracle. Cur mild friend smacked his lips and instantly asked for another

cup; we drank it in coffee cups.
"By the time that Meredith had returned, who had left the house on the pretense of shooting, Clay, our host, and myself had despatched a bottle of brandy in quicker time and faster proportions than I ever did a bottle of Burgundy, and were extremely gay. Then he would drink again with Meredith, and ordered some figs, talking, I must tell you, all the time, indulging in the most graceful pantomime, examining our pistols, offering us his golden ones for our inspection, and finally making out Giovanni's Greek enough to misunderstand most judicrously every ob-servation we communicated. But all this was taken in good part, and I never met such a jolly fellow in the course of my life. In the meantime we were ravenous, for the dry, round, unsugary fig is a great whetter. At last we insisted on Giovanni's communicating our wants and asking for bread. The ley gravely bowed and said: "Leave it to me; take no thought," and nothing more occurred.

"We prepared ourselves for hungry dreams, when to our great delight a most capital supper was brought in, accompanied, to our great horror, by-wine. We ate, we drank; we ate with our fingers, we drank in a manner I never recollect. The wine was not bad, but if it had been poison we must drink; it was such a compliment for a Moslem. quaffed it in rivers. The bey called for the brandy; he drank it all. The room turned round; the wild attendants who sat at our feet seemed dancing in strange and fantastic whirls; the bey shook hands with me; he shouted hnglish—I Greek, 'Very good,' he had caught up from us 'kalo, Kalo,' was my rejoinder. He roared; I smacked him on the back. I remember no more.

"In the middle of the night I awoke. I found myself sleeping on the divan; rolled up in its sacred carpet; the bey had wisely recled to the fire. The thirst I felt was like that of Dives. All were sleeping except two, who kept up during the night the great wood fire. I rose lightly, stepping over my sleeping companions, and the shining arms that here and there informed me that the dark mass wrapped up in a capote was a human being. I-found Abraham's bosom in a flagon of water. I think I must have drank a gallon at the draught. I looked at the wood fire and thought of the biazing blocks in the ball of Bradenham, and asked myself whether I was indeed in the mountain fastness of an Albanian chie! and shrugging my shoulders, went to bed and awoke without a headache.'

Brains and Muscle. [Exchange.]

In a lecture on physical culture, Dr. J. W. White, of the Pennsylvania university, said that "students at Harvard take about the same rank in required gymnastics that they do in their regular studies. Brain and nerve substance are behind every well-controlled muscular movement." The lecturer attributed the circumstance of breaking down from what is called over training in an attempt to reach the desired bodily development within a few weeks. The enlargement of the chest and legs, the strengthening of muscles, and the expansion of the veins cannot be safely accomplished in a short

Poisoned by Castor Beans.

[Exchange.] Two Kansas City young ladies were lately made acquainted with grief through the instrumentality of castor beans. Two gentlemen wagered that they could eat more of them than the ladies, and swallowed two or three; the gir's ate a dozen or more each. It was rather dangerous business. The symptoms of poisoning were painfully severe, and lasted several hours, leaving the patients greatly pros-trated. Ricinine, the toxic pinciple of the bean, is an acrid poison. A number of writers report deaths from eating cas-

The Dog and the Dollar. [Chicago Times.]

A Buffalo dog under a course of instruction in carrying articles in his mouth inadverteutly swallowed a silver dollar. The money being out of its element gave trouble and threatened the life of the valuable animal that had so suddenly withdrawn it from circulation. A medical student chloroformed the dog, cut into the stomach and recovered the silver, and sewed up the wound. The dog is now as good as ever; and so is the dollar.

Dying Word .

The S uden .. "The air is rather close."—Desdemona.
"Drinking will cause my death."—Socrates. "I shall lie in the grave."—Ananias. "I was not well beeled."—Achil-

New Orleans Picayune: Russia is bent on war, and England suspects prooked-

THREE KINDS OF SUICIDES.

The Old Roman Notion-George Sand's "Jacques" - In Real Life.

Brooklyn Eagle. "Delibera'e sui ides," says an American physician, "are generally of three kinds. There are suicides ar sing from despera tion, suicide arising from highly wrought feeling and suicides arising from reckless ness of life." But suicide from misery. where great crime is absent, is not very common. The love of life prevails against all the temptations suggested by the deg-radation of want and even the pangs of hunger. Suicides from highly wrought feeling are a so very rare—suicides that is, in which the self murderer on reflection thinks it better for himself and others that he shou'd retire from a s'age where he knows or fully believes he is not wanted, to a stage where he hores he may be

This is exactly the old Roman stoical notion of suicide, but in the modern world it rarely occurs out of the pages of fiction. Georges ! and is especially fond of having recourse to it, and devotes all her powers to making the act seem creditable and desirable. In "Jac ues" she contrives a situation where the moral triumph of the suicide is meant to be complete. A band has a wife much younger than him self and the young wife finds a lover of her own age. The husband witnesses her happiness and determines to behave in the handsomest manner. He sees that either he or the lover must die and settles that the lover ought not to be the man. His wife is to enjoy her love, but then, if he is not to interfere, he cannot be excountenancing the transparent subterfuges of the young couple. So he resolves to kill himself, but he has far too much consideration and too mu h morbid seif-devotion to poison his wife's future by the thought that she has driven her hus and to self-destruction. And he man-ages the thing so well that when he tumbles off a precipice every one is sure that it was an accident.

Lut in real life re ection prevents suicide. Hamlet refrains from solving the mystery of existence by an act against which the Almighty has set his canons. Suicide from recklessness is but the last stage of a descent along which the inter-ourse of society is apt to hurry all who give themselves up to it. The tendency to feel safe is almost irresistible under the excitement of life in a large city, and with this sense of safety come temptations that appear scarcely possible when the feeling of res onsibility is again a wakened.

"The sovereign preservative against this in uence of society," says a French wri'er, "is family life. Its sorrows and its jokes alike check the fever of the soul brought on by reckless security. But un-fortunately this remedy is not, and cannot be, as universal as it is powerful. There are many persons for whom family life is a practical impossibility. But they have an antidote still left, and this is solitude. They can sometimes be alone, absolutely and consciously alone. This will be the salt of their lives, and solitude will restore them to themselves. If, alas, the salt has lost its savor, wherewith shall it be salted?'

Rats in the South Pac fic. [Chicago Herald.]

The island of Tristan d'Acunha, in the South Pacific, which is almost forgotten, was visited recently by a British ship. The men reported that they required food. An absolute famine was threatened. The islanders reported that although there were only ninety-nine souls on the island, about 600 head of cattle and 500 of sheep grazed on the limited pasture lands. The most extraordinary story told by the people was that an American schooner, wrecked only a few years ago on the coast, had introduced a colony of rats, and to their progeny the islanders attributed a continuous series of woes. The rats literally swept over the land. They destroyed the wheat fields. The crops of cerea's, full of promise, perished before these famimpoverished inhabitants of the is and are dependent upon passing vessels for flour and feed.

A Prince's Weight in Gold. [London Times.]

A curious ceremony was performed the other day at Travancore. The mahara ah was weighed against a mass of pure gold, which was then dispensed in charity. This custom, called "Tulabhara," is one of great anti-uity, and is said to be traceable in Travancore to the fourth century. It is not unknown in other parts of India, though, of course, gold is only used in the case of wealthy persons, the humbler sort being content to weigh themselves against spices or grain. On the present occasion the mahara'ah

weighed a little over nine stone. The Brahmins, it is said, wished to defer the ceremony, in the hope that the maharajah might more easily approach the weight of his father, who did not undergo the rite until 47 years old, when he weighed 14; stone.

An Untimely Demise. (Boston Courier.)

"Yes," sighed the fashionable maiden as she applied her handkerchief to her eyes, "my poor little doggie, my (arlo-is dead."

"It is very sad," said a symiathizing friend, "and all the more so as the loss occurs just on the eve of your marriage." "Yes, it is too bad to think that the

wedding must be postponed after all the preparations being made."
"Postponed? Surely you do not think of postponing your marriage because of

the death of your dog!"
"Why, certainly. How heartless you must think me! I could not think of

getting married within a year after such a distressing bereavement." The Man for the Place. .

[Philadelphia Call.] Cautious Parent-Yes, I advertised for a coachman.

Applicant—I believe I could fill the duties of the position. I don't know much about horses, but I can learn.

"You have been a family coachman, I suppose?"

"You certainly know how to drive?"

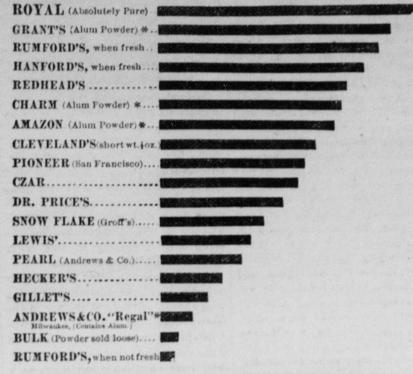
"Then why did you answer my adver-"My heart is ashes; I can never love again. " " You'll do. "

A Lover's Ruse. [Chicago Tribune.]

A. bashful young man who was afraid to propose to his sweetheart, induced her to fire at him with a pistol, which he as-sured her was only loaded with powder; and after she had done so fell down and pretended to be dead. She threw her elf wildly upon the body, calling him her darling and her beloved; whereupon he got up and married her.

Arkansaw Traveler: Eight men outen ten is sorter clined ter be hippercrits, not so much case da wants ter be, but case da thinks dat eberybody else is an des da mus keep up wid de tisses.

COMPARATIVE WORTH OF BAKING POWDERS.



REPORTS OF GOVERNMENT CHEMISTS

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"I have tested a package of Royal Baking Powder, which I purchased in the open market, and find it composed of pure and wholesome ingredients. It is a cream of tartar powder of a high degree of merit, and does not contain either alum of phosphates, or other injurious substances.

E. G. Love, Ph.D." "It is a scientific fact that the Royal Baking Powder is absolutely pure.
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"I have analyzed a package of Royal Baking Powder. The materials of which it is composed are pure and wholesome. S. Dana Hares, State Assayer, Mass."

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Note-The above Diagram illustrates the comparative worth of various Baking Powders, as shown by Chemical Analysis and experiments made by Prof. Schedler.

A pound can of each powder was taken, the total leavening power or volume in each can calculated, the result being as indicated. This practical test for worth by Prof. Schedler only proves what every observant consumer of the Royal Baking Powder knows by practical experience, that, while it costs a few cents per pound more than ordinary kinds, it is far more economical, and, besides, affords the advantage of better work. A single trial of the Royal Baking Powder will convince any fair minded person of these facts.

* While the diagram shows some of the alum powders to be of a higher degree of strength than other powders ranked below them, it is not to be taken as indicating that they have any value. All alum powders, no matter how high their strength, are to be avoided as dangerous.

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Rockford, Ill., Jan. 1880. This is to certify that we have appointed Frank P. Blair, sole agent for the sale of our Quick Train Railroad Watches in the town of Bellefoute.

ROCKFORD WATCH COMPANY. BY HOSMER P. HULLAND, Sec. Having most thoroughly tested the Rockford Quick Train Watches for the last three years, I offer them with the fullest confidence as the best made and most reliable time keeper for the money that can be obtained.

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TAUNTON, Sept, 18, 1881. The Rockford Watch runs very accurately; better than any watch I ever owned, and I have had one that cost \$150. Can recommond the Rockford Watch to everybody who wishes a fine timekeeper.

S. P. HUBBARD, M. D.

This is to certify that the Rockford Watch bought Feb. 22, 1879, has run very well the past year. Having set it only twice during that time, its only variation being three minutes. It has run very much better than I ever anticipated. It was not adjusted and only R P. BRYANT,

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