Ther ws not hing peculiar abou an ordiuary 10 -year-old boy in knickesbockers, shows, stockinga, jucket and polo cap, the latter worn on the back of his hend as most other boys wear
theirt.. He was starting out of a house on Lexington avenue with vamel. very strungly ma ie a brigh ried by means of a handle of wire the top. In turning the corner upon a large black dog asleep in front of the grocery. Just before he reachail the dug he let go his hold on the siedinached it squarely beside flie siending, ratled off its cover, bounded $\mathrm{l}_{1}$ the air, and sent the dog out of
his sleep with a leap and a yell of tergathered up the can and its eover fastenel the two together, and went of the houes on Fiftieth street, and the cau firmly against them as he walsed alnug. This made a prod
gions noi.e, atd caused the can to bob i.c. assuatly fro.n pailing to pailing, The boy was tempted to desist from wowau pitching along the atreet with uncertain steps, aud with half a yard
of hor rusty black dress dragging on the pavement. The boy went up to and asked ber if she would not like with brightening oyes.
Fullow me, said the boy He led ber to a gate in a high brown
painted fence, opened it, waited until the woman was in, the gateway, and
then gently shoved her in, slammed the gate, and hung on the top of the
fence with his head just over the edge, azedog in there, and that she had

He dropped to the sidewalk an in-
stant later tired of this conceit and see

## inga Third avenue car bous the corner, Waited until it had passed and thenyyelled and whisied for it to

 mop. close to th be thouted. All right let.ber go, The are mored, and he flang hit gallon on the platarum. At the hat trown the can in such a wan
 50
5 got his can. Ho picted it op.
tose contioued walkiog hatily froen the car precielly an if be had
never dreamed of trating to it ide on it The coodector mas farious, but nat exisenee.
At hom momen that be racabed the
 Got lit to play stin loo with. Don nes game out
Without takigg time to think wha ho masbont to my, ho explaimed do Soby, whol, mat wo year yoanger hich he woald have been obliged to dmit that he had never heard ed in pietbing pennies at the can, the rale being that all the coppers the
litele boy pat in the can were counters, little boy pot in the can were counters, The litule boy had three centa which be threw at the can, which the bigger boy had aet up as a mark. Al the boys coppers rolled away from the ann, and the big boy picked up
them and the can. After spending soment over an expression of smpath im soother chanse tomorrow, atrode off, whistling lightheartedly. A litile farther down the street bi Ated the fact that a candy store wa charge of a little girr. He opened
he tore door and went in. Helle utte girl ! said he, assumiong a wicke ppearance, I am going to leave thi 1 have gone a way it will burat as I have gone away it will burat u
and blow the whinle store over
 lace curtained inner doorway to the househeld apartment in the back and entered the store. The boy ceased leasing the child. His face looke
blank and innocent, though the litul sirl's count

## able alarm.

aid the boy ' n ' er chewing gum, said the boy, ' n ' I'm in a burry.
He got the chewing gum and d to return. In his haste he open the door so rapidly with one hand to knock the gallon can out of h other hand. It banged on the floor
its lid rolled off, aud there was noies eyond all estimate. The little gir ad been expectiog an explosion an acreamed with fright. Dropped my
can, said the boy and at once squatted on the flooi, spread his legsas as wide as one and a circle with the cther as be its lid. A bale of little red wooden wagons was disengaged from the nail thung on and fell with a crash that
brought the German woman around the corner of the counter just as the
boy had gathered himself and his be longinge and was darting out of the door. dash at a pile of apples an pretended fruiter's stand, but neither touched the fruit nor stopped his flight. He
did not take the trouble to look arouad in order to note the conse. quence of what be had done. He
lost something by that, for the Italian lost something by that, for the Italia
in charge of the stand had almos: leaped out of his onat in haste to de-
fend his goods. The boy ran until
. be came to the stairs of an elevated
railroad station. These he mounted with only three falls, by reason of one
of which be was obliged to chase his gallon can down to the foot, where
it had gone with a series of bumps and bounces that aroused all the
pleasure the boy's eyes had power He ma his ticket in the box, and when the gateman asked him for it he pretend
ed to iodulge in a wearisome searct through all his pockets. The man
dissoovered the tieket in the boy's
mouth, took it away, and offered to
coff the lad's ears, but was not half quick enough.
In the elevated car he had rare fu $H e$ put the now battered and diry
can bottom up between his kvees an to a tune whistled between his teeth
in chat grating, discordant way that
only tuch a boy can manage, he drumonly tuch a boy can ma
med with his knuckle.
Thus the boy rode on his errand
Unfortuastely, the reparter
Unfortunately, the reporter who
observed him left him at the termination of the elevated ride, so what he
did on the return journey can only be guesed at. But he was evidently an
every day New York boy, with ouly
the ordinary excess of animal apirits, - New York Sun.
worthy of note
During a recent atorm at the mouth of the Columbis river, in Oregon, the
waves flashed over the top of the lightouse, 190 feet above the sea level, and The importance ting
The importance? of soft water for
domeatic purposes is illustrated by the domestic purpoess is illustrated by the
experience of a large London asylum, in which a change from hard to soft Water has resulted in an entimated an-
noal saving in soda, soap, labor, ete., of more than 84,000 .
In catring down an old apple tree in his orchard a Connecticut man found a squirrel's nest and in it a watoh and Whether the squirrels had carried it there or not is the questidn which he is now laboring hard to solve
Wben a Mr. Blank of
 yearling beifer in lieu of an henge yearing heifer in lieu of an engage-
ment ring. This liviag pledge of their troth has. given forth increase untit the lady no
le
A gentleman in Taylor, Ga., while
axing care of his horse, dropped the big pocketbook from his cont. He picked it up and laid it in the manger until he should have finished bis work; but the horse took a likeing to it and chowed and swallowed the con-
toats, oxcepting $\$ 30$ in gold. Over teats, excepting $\$ 30$ in gold. Over
$\$ 400$ in greeubacks went down the

A peculiar featue of Long Let

Wexford County, Mich., is that it gradually rises' and subsides once
every few years. It has been rising overy few years, It has been rising
or the past four or five years, and the for the past four or five years, and the Grand Rapids \& Indiana railway har veen obliged to aband

## A farmer of shore.

A farmer of Clarence, Mo., lost
cow more than a month ago, and after searebing in vain for her came to the conclusion that she had been stolen Afow days ago, while he was pulling
rraw from a stack, his hands came in contact with an auimal's tail, and fol wing it up, he found that it belonged to his long lost cow. The cow ap-
peared n none the worse for her long peared none the
inprisoument.
A bandsome young girl of sixteen, een the world by day light, though nabled by lamplight to read and see a well as anybody. $U_{p}$ t the age of four or five years she was believed o be totaily blind. The parents no ighted she gave evidence of seeeng
and gradually this power of sight grew ad gradually this power of sight grem pon her, until the little one playe ight as eagerly as other children by aylight.

NEW PROCESS OF PAPER Making
The object of this invention is so to arange the various machines or ap te., that a continuous process can be ot the paper-making machine withou the materials being
workman as hitherto. Iu the first place the bjilers are em
ied and their enntents placed upon an arrangement of endless traveling ng and washing engines. It is then
onveyed into the chesta conveyed into the cheets to supply the
halfotuff or cleaning machine, after wich it is run into a store chest
upply the bleaching engines. After
bleaching it paseee into a chest bleaching it passee into a chest
supply the beaters, from whence it finally co
machine.

he fiber is maintained in a wet con-
dition throughout the entire proces of manufacture, and therefore contri-
butes largely to the saviog of both material and time in moving from
oae process to another. This ca
readily be done aatomatically readily b
buildings

anis advantage does not exist, pumpa
and small stock chests are so arrang
d that no difflculty ed that no difflculty presents itsel
This syatem will dispense with th presse pate machine.

## on the roadto wealta.

 What are you doing with yourpple seeds? aeked Widow Jimson of her oldest boy who was carefully acraping of the table the seeds of
Putin' 'em in me pocket, replied

## the young glutton. Can'l yer yerself? Where's yer eyes?

For goodness sake!
intend doing with them?
Sell em.
Sell then! Where?
Sell then! Where!
In New York. They give

## his reason.

What on earth induced you to take rooms on the tenth floor? Any one on the ground floor, exclaimed old Mr. Blowy, to his partner, whom was paying a visit.
Well, I'll tell you. At my last
lodginga I was terribly bothered at lodgings I was terribly bothered night with ents, and, as I read in
scientifo jonranal that cats can't live acientifle joarnal that cats can't live
above a greater elevation than twelve above a greater elevation than twelve
thousand feet, I thought I would get up as bigh as I coould
itwelve thousand. Seel
 aky ob nights.
aubrey's great ride Among the deeds of eariy life in Aubrey from the plaza of Santa Fe to the publice square of Independence Mo., as a physical achievement stando without au equal. Indeed, it is doubtful whether the history of the world can present a paralell to that great
ride of 800 miles through a country overrun with hostile Indians, a large portion of the distance being througb sandy deserts and leading across rivers mountains, and prairies wi h only the
sky for a covering and the earth as a reating place.

## ssed to know Aubrey very well

 worsation recently said : When I first met Aubrey, about perfect pieture of health and strength. Short, rather heavy set, weighingabout 165 pounds, he had an honest, about 165 pounds, be had an honest,
open countenance and was one of the rising men of the plaiss. He was a
French Canadian, came to St. Lovis French Canadian, came to St. Louis
in 1840 , and very soon afferward engaged in business as a Santa Fe
trader, making trips to trader, making trips to Santa Fefrom
Independence, Mo, and spending the Yndependence, Mo, and spending the
larger part of his time in the saddle-
He was a noted horseman, and spared He was a noted horseman, and spared
neither man nor beast when on a
journey. Everything he did was journey. Everyth
done with a rush.
Aubrey made two rides alone from
Santa Fe to Independence. The first Wha on a wager of 81,000 that he
could cover the distance in eight days. He succeeded in reaching his
deatination three hours before the exdestination three hours before the ex-
piration of the time. He killed several horses in the ride, and it is ssid
that the death of one horse on his
way obliged him to walk twenty-five Way obliged him to waik twenty-five
miles to Council Grove, carrying his saddle on his back, before he found
another. He was the lion of the day
at St. Louis and Independence after this ride. There were many powerful
men and many good riders in these times, but not one of them dared to
attempt to beat Aubrey's record. He attempt to beat Aubrey's record. He
determined to beat himself and on a
secoud wager be left Santa Fe in 1851, and gave the severest test of
human endurance I bave ever known. I was on my way to Santa) Fe (it
Wha thiry -seven years ago) with a
train of twenty-five wagons filled with traechandise and knew nothlog of his
ment
design. When we were at the Rabbit
Spanish city we saw a man approach-
ing in a seeeping gallop, mounted on
a yellow mare, and leading another.
a yellow mare, and leading another.
As he came neurer, mistaking us for
Indias, he whirled and retreated
fify or sixty yards, then turned to
take a second look. Oar wagone
coming around a hill proved that we
were friende and pauting surt to were friends and pating spurs to bie
steed he dashed past, merely noddiog
his head as the duat flew inco our his head as the dust flew inco our
faces. It was a great surprise to me
for Aubrey to tueat a frieod in that style, but whea I reached Santa Fe I
understood it. Every moment was
precious. It was the supreme effort precious, It was the supreme effirt
of his life. Night and day be rushed
on. Six horsea dropped dead as he
rode them.
His own beautiful mare, Nellie, the
one be was riding as he passed our
party, and one of the finest pieces of
borseflesh I ever saw, quivered and borseflesh I ever saw, quivered and
fell in the agonies of death at the end of the first 150 miles- Several splen-
did horses had been sent ahead and did horses had been sent shead and
stationed at different points on the trail. No man could keep up with
Aubrey. He would have sacrificed Aubrey. He would have sacrificed
every horse in the West if necessary
to the accomplishment of his design to the accomplishment of his design
It was not money he was after, but
fame. He had laid a wager that the frime. He had laid a wager that tho
trip would be made in six days trip would be made in six days
At the end of five days and thirtee ours, exhausted and fainting, he was aken from a horse that was trembliog from head to foot, and covered with oweat and fonm, at the south-west
corner of the Square of Independence. He sank into a stupor from which be He sank inte a stupor from which he
Whas not aroused for forty-eight hours, Aubrey was a man of marveloos eadurance or he conid never have re-
covered from the strain of that rid covered from the strain of that ride
on his aystem. There was no stage on his sysem. There was uo stage
running to Sant Fe at the time of A abrey's ride, and be was auanimousIy pronounced by Weatern men as the greatest exhihition of nerve and atreagth ever shown on the plains.
Afier the ride Anbrey Afier the ride Aubrey wandered into Califoraia, but returned to So
$F_{0}$ in 1854. Immediately Fe in 185\%, Imwediately npon ta-
tering the city he met Major Richari
F. Weightman, formerly an officer of
 changing salutations, Aubrey invited
bis friend to step iotw a zaloon and
take a drink. Weightman, by the way, was editor of a small paper the way, was editor of a small paper pub-
lished in that city. As the bar keeper poured out the whiskey, Aubrey manner changed as be apoke: Weightabout my going to California? out a moment's hesitation, feeling the
insult keenly, Weightman, seized the glasp, now foll liquor, and threw the contents into Aubrey's face. Aubrey
reached for his revolver, but befor be could draw it from his pocket, Weight-
man snatched a bowie knife from man snatched a bowie knife from
sheath and buried the blade in heart of the great rider.
heart of the great rid
That was the last
was buried in an unknown grave, and
all that is remembered of him is hio exploit in crossing the plains. Weight
man was acquitted of the charge of murder, joined the Confederate army
in the late war, and was shor at the head of his brigade at Wilson's Creek falling near
Lyon lay.

EXGMPLARY HABITS
My literary methods are simple,
writes Bill Nye in the New York World. I do none of my writing
while under the influence of liquor. I onte this in order to correct a wrong
impression which the public scems to have found after reading my
I devote the forenoon to In the afternoon I take my thinker
through the park in a peramblat through the park in a perambulator
In the evening I think some more. I eat plain food when at home, bu
soar above it while visiting olber
Rather than appear rude while th Rather than appear rude while the
guest of eminent people I eat the best
of food with impunity and act as though I liked it. Wealthy and
prominent people are so sensitive that
I eat what they set before me and say nothing.
I read all the New York papers in
the morning before rising. I then rise, feeling refreshed, avd go down
itairs, where I jerk a low refn wairs, where I jerk a low refrain out
of the furnace. By that time the evening papers arrive. I read then
thoughtfolly. I then think over
what I have read. I eat almost every thing with per-
feet impunity, except health food.
That is the only thing I ever have
trouble with. Health food will send trouble with. Health food will send
my pulse down to forty-ight in less
than an hour. A man must bave a very strong constitution to stand up
agai fond which is arready prepar-
ed, so that all he has to do is to swallow it.
I exercise a great deal in the open
air. In summer I follow a lav n air. In summer I follow a lav n-
mower around for an hour each day,
and in winter I like to bant rabbits aod in winter 1 like to hant rabbits
across country, or take a spin on the
elevated railmad. I keep a note-book in which I
write all my best thoughts. I then Write all my best thoughts. I then
put the book in a side pocket of my
coat and give the coat to a poor man coat and give the coat to a poor
whose address I do not know.
I give s great deat to I give s great deal to charity, but
ury to keep it out of the papers as far as possible.
When then
When the weather is such that I
a heavy pair of dumb-bells at my
todgings, which I use for holding the
door open. I also belong to an athletic
clab, and a pair of Indian clubs with red handles. I owe
robust health to this.
Ido most of my writing in a situing
posture or in an antograph album. posture or in an antograph album,
When I am not engaged in thought I am employed in recovering from its effects. I am very genial and
pleasat to be thrown pleasant to be thrown amonget, and
frequently submit to all kinds of indignities, especially from people to Whom I am indebted, rather than aent it, and thus cause them pain.
I keep a large pair of braw-kno I keep a large pair of braw-knack riding in a crowded car. This I lise riding in a srowded car. This 1 line
better than getting myself newly up holstered every week.
I do not believe in mixing up
alcohol with literature. Literature with nothing elee in it will last louger when exposed
other kind.
benefit of the best of home influencee ery sind to me, so I can not say de ditely what it was that brought me
keligious gleanimges
San Francisco bas only 1,500 Thethodiat church members.
There have been 1,500 conversion entral America, due to the labors of Moravian missionaries.
Messra. Mateer and Parker, of Surgeon's college, are making an
vangelistic tour of the world. Mr. Mateer preaches and Mr. Parker During the are now in India. During the last thirty-four year he Congregational union has had re which were aided in building the

