People Who Radiate Cheer.

Who can estimate the value of a sun-

Could Bo It With Zest.

"Going out, eh?" she sneered after

"Yes," replied her husband, "I'm go-

You're slow. The engagement was

"Yes, but it was broken off yester-

Self Sacrificing Love.

An Impeachment.

A Monster Locomotive.

This big engine was built by the Schenec-

tady, N. Y., for the New York Central

railroad company. It will be placed on

there being no room underneath. It is

equipped with eight driving wheels.

The stack extends only about 18 inches

above the boiler. This style of locomo-

tive is the largest type made by the

We always feel sorry for the people

A good painterknows

sees it. He knows that

a good thing when he

Lucas

Schenectady works.

who don't think as we do.

The largest locomotive even seen in

Grump-How dare you tell Phibbs

Lover-You are worth your weight in

ENGLISH GOLD LEAF.

The Reason Its Manufacturers Pack Lives Spoiled by a Fruitless Longing His Was an All Embracing Genius,

It In Bibles. "James." said the English gold manufacturer, "we are hout of Bibles. Go downtown and buy six dozen."

James in due course returned with the Bibles in a handcart. They were taken from him by three men, their covers were torn off, and the pages were trimmed with sharp knives down to a certain small size. Then these little reduced papers were sewed to- places with her mistress, the butler gether into a multitude of small books.

The small books were distributed among the hands, and in them the firm's output of gold leaf was packedbetween every two Biblical leaves a

"It seems irreverent, not to say sacrilegious, I know," said the head of the firm, "but we halways do so. We have done so for generations. Gold leaf is halways put on the market in little books made of Bibles.

"Why? I'll tell you why. Gold leaf must be packed between printed instead of plain pages, for the reason that it would slip out of plain pages, which are too smooth for it, whereas the indentations made by the types on the printed pages are just sufficient to hold the leaf in place firmly. That's why printed pages are used.

"We choose among all printed pages Bible ones, for the reason that the Bible is the best printed book a-going. The type is more evenly set, and the printing is finer than in any other work, and we need the best typesetting and printing in our business, you know, for any roughness or unevenness is apt

to tear the gold leaf. "That's why all English gold leaf is packed in Bibles. It's a necessary thing to do, but all the same I've often wondered that the churches 'ave never gotten after us gold leaf manufacturers for our hirreverence."-London Chronicle

SECRETS OF THE HAND.

Things That Are Revealed to the Touch of the Blind.

The handshake of some people makes you think of accident and sudden death. Contrast this ill boding hand with the quick, skillful, quiet hand of a nurse whom I remember with affection because she took the best care of my teacher. I have clasped the hands of some rich people that spin not and toll not and yet are not beautiful. Beneath their soft, smooth roundness what a chaos of undeveloped character!

All this is my private science of palmistry, and when I tell your fortune it is by no mysterious intuition or gypsy witchcraft, but by natural, explicable recognition of the embossed character in your hand. Not only is the hand as easy to recognize as the face, but it reveals its secrets more openly and unconsciously. People control their countenances, but the hand is under no such restraint. It relaxes and becomes listless when the spirit quantity of sait in solution is the prin- put in writing. is low and dejected, the muscles tight- cipal reason for the buoyancy. While en when the mind is excited or the heart glad, and permanent qualities stand written on it all the time.

As there are many beauties of the face, so the beauties of the hand are many. Touch has its ecstasies. The hands of people of strong individuality and sensitiveness are wonderfully mobile. In a glance of their finger tips they express many shades of thought. Now and again I touch a fine, graceful, supple wristed hand which spells with the same beauty and distinction that you must see in the handwriting of some highly cultivated people. I wish you could see how prettily little children spell in my hand. They are wild flowers of humanity and their finger motions wild flowers of speech .-Helen Keller in Century.

Funny Stories.

"Ha, ha!" said the jovial man as he slapped an acquaintance on the back. "I'm glad to see you. I have one of the funniest stories on record, and you are just in time." '

'I don't care for it," was the candid reply. "You see there is often a pathetic side even to humor. I have just been out with my architect, and he showed me three of the funniest stories I ever saw. If I hadn't been paying for them I'd have laughed myself silly."

Proprietary Right.

Little Edith had spent an afternoon busily searching with nimble fingers through the soft fur of her pet kitten, says Lippincott's Magazine. When she was through she came to report to her

"Oh, mamma," she cried, "I found a little flea on kitty, and I caught it!" "What did you do with it?" asked her

"Why, I put it back on kitty again, of course. It was her flea."

"Yes" That Meant "No."

Harry-What did Kate say when you proposed to her? Frank-She said yes. Harry-Then she is really going to marry you? Frank-Oh, dear, no! What put that into your head? The question I asked was, "Do you prefer to remain single rather than accept me?"

Both Sides of It. Giles-So you've got a place in that banking house? I suppose it was because you knew the president? Harris-Partly that and partly because he

It Helps. "Money doesn't bring happiness." "No, but it isn't necessary that it should. If you have money and want happiness you can afford to go after it."-Houston Post.

didn't know me .- Exchange

THE DISSATISFIED ONES.

For Other Fields. Everywhere we find people who are they would be happy if they could only get somewhere else, into some other occupation. They see only the thorns in their own vocations, the roses in those of others. The shopgirf would be an actress; the cook would change with his master. The lawyer would be a doctor, the doctor a lawyer. The farmer bemoans his hard lot and longs to exchange his life of drudgery for the career of the merchant or the manufacturer. The country boy leans on his plow handle and looks toward the city with hungry eyes. If he could only be free from the slavery of the farm, he thinks, wear good clothes, get hold of a yardstick and stand behind a counter! Happiness, opportunity, fortune-everything, lies yonder; around him misery, toil, poverty-nothing desirable. A city youth behind a counter or sitting on a high office stool rails at fate for confining him to the limits of brick walls and the dreary details of merchandise, buying and selling, or of figuring up accounts. Oh, if he could only go to sea and travel to distant countries, become a captain in the navy or skipper or owner of a merchant vessel! Life would be worth something then. But now-

How much energy has been lost, how many lives have been spoiled by this fruitless longing for other fields, other opportunities out of reach. What is the use of sighing or dreaming of what you would do if you were in somebody else's place? What is the use of trying to reach into your neighbor's pasture when you do not know what bitterness may lie at the root of it, hidden from your sight, when you have never tried to develop or to call out the sweetness and juiciness which thrive in your own?-O. S. Marden in Success.

SALT LAKE WATER.

Effect of Its Wonderful Buoyancy on

Bodies and Boats. The buoyancy of the water of the Great Salt lake is such that it is almost impossible for a person to remain upright in it, his body being lifted as a strip of wood thrown into the water at a vertical or oblique direction like a dart is returned to the surface in a horizontal position. In fact, it is believed that the Great Salt lake will support more weight to a given volume is a very popular resort with bathers for the reason that it is impossible for a person to drown unless he should deliberately place his head under the surface or tie a weight to his feet. The on his back or chest, and keep his head entirely above the surface with no efthe buoyancy of the water is so great that it will support a person without aid, the boats which are designed to be used upon the lake must be constructed especially to counteract this feature. The ordinary wooden vessel when empty is actually too light to be navigated with safety upon it, since such a small portion of it would be immersed. Therefore care has to be taken, in building sailboats especially. lest they be top heavy. For this reason navigation is very dangerous on the lake when the wind is blowing even moderately unless the vessel is loaded so that it sits deep enough in the water to counteract the buoyant tendency. The quantity of salt held in solution is so great that it is dangerous for one to swallow even a mouthful of the water, as it is hable to cause strangulation. Several deaths from this cause have ensued among persons who have ventured into the lake.-Chambers' Journal.

Very Old Trees.

An old yew tree stands in the churchyard at Fortingal, in Perthshire, which De Candolle nearly a century ago proved to the satisfaction of botanists to be twenty-five centuries old, and another is still standing at Hedsor, in Buclas, which is 3,240 years old. How De Candolle arrived at an apparently correct estimate of the enormous age of these living trees is a simple thing, and the principle is doubtless well known today to all. The yew, like most other trees, adds one line, about the tenth of an inch, to its circumference each year. But the oldest living thing in the world today as far as known is a cypress tree in Chapultepec, Mexico, that is 6,260 years old.

Schumann, the famous musician, is the principal character of an amusing story told by a Vienna critic: "The composer once accompanied his wife, who was even then a celebrated pianist, to the palace when she went to play before the king of Holland and was gratified by the monarch's compliments of her performance. The com-

poser was somewhat surprised, how-

ever, when the king turned to him and

courteously inquired, 'Are you also mu-

Dared. "Tell me what you eat and I will tell

you what you are." "Well, I s'pose I eat more wienerwurst than anything else. Now, confound you, go on with your theory if you've got the nerve,"-Chicago Record-Herald.

At the Cotillon. Elderly Lady (watching the dancers) -How well Mr. Heavyweight dances! He is so light on his feet. Young It sometimes happens that a father knows almost as much as his son.—

Chicago News.

Ledy (who has had experience)—

Humph! I wish he were the same on other people's.—Smart Set other people's.-Smart Set.

THE GREAT TITIAN.

Courtly, Serene, Majestic. At once a genius and a favorite of dissatisfied with their lot, who think fortune, Titian moved through his long life of pomp and splendor serene and ble family, born at Pieve, in the mounthat he was eleven years old his father, Gregorio di Conte Vecelli, recognized that he was destined to be a painter and sent him to Venice, where he became the pupil first of Bellini and then of the great artist Giorgine. From the first indeed he enjoyed every privilege that an artist of his time could need. The doge and council of Venice recognized his ability, as did the dukes of Ferrara and Mantua. As the years went on kings, popes and emperors were his friends and patrons. In his home at Birl, a suburb of Venice, from which in one direction the snowclad Alps are visible and in the other the soft luxuriance of the Venetian lagoon, he maintained a princely household, associating with the greatest and most accomplished men of Venice, working on until he had reached the age of ninety-nine years. Even then it was no ordinary ailment, but the visitation of the plague, that carried him off, and such was the honor in which he was held that the law against the burial of the plague stricken in a church was overruled in this case, and he was laid in the tomb which he had prepared for himself in the great Church of the

No artist's life was so completely and sustainedly superb, and such, too, is the character of his work. He was this section passed through Williamsport great in portraiture, in landscape, in under its own steam over the Pennsy, the painting of religious and mytholog- bound for Washington, D. C., on Friday. ical subjects. In any one of these departments others have rivaled him, but his glory is that he attained to the highest rank in all. He was an artist of universal gifts. His was an all em- exhibition at a railroad commissioners' tic. He viewed the splendor of the Its width is 10 feet, 11 inches and its world in a blg, healthful, ample way great height to the top of the stack is 14 and represented it with the glowing feet, 914 inches. The boiler is so large brush of a supreme master of color .- that the machinery is all on the outside. Charles H. Caffin in St. Nicholas,

HOW HOMES ARE LOST.

They bought things they did not need because they were cheap.

could pay for on the installment plan. The father always intended to get his life insured, but died without doing so. They did not realize how easy it is to of water than even the Dead sea. It get into debt and how hard it is to get

and up in smoke to have saved the

bather can float upon the water, lying ed of them rather than what they

They thought it small to insist on fort of the arms or legs. The large having an agreement or understanding

> not afford it." retrench." Habit had made luxuries

The Language of India.

Among the 145 distinct languages spoken in British India are some possessing only a few hundred words, others rivaling English, as Dr. Grierson says, or Russian, as I would say, in their copiousness, some in which every word is a monosyllable, others in which some are elongated by agglutination till they run to ten syllables. like da-pa-l-ocho-akan-tahen-tae-tin-a-e, a Sontali word, meaning "He who belongs to him who belongs to me will continue letting himself be made to fight." Some of these divers tongues lack verb and noun, others are as complex and systematic as Greek and Latin .- Nineteenth Century.

Unreasonable Woman, His wife asked him to read to her. Taking up the paper, he turned to the woman's page and started with the

first article that attracted his attention. It was by a distinguished medical authority on the subject of correct breathing and began:

"As a means for preventing wrinkles in the face it is certain that the practice of keeping the mouth shut is one of

the most positive."

"That will do, sir!" she snapped. "I asked to be entertained, not to be in-

sulted."-New York Press. self contained. He was of old and nony soul who scatters gladness and good tain district of Cadore. By the time sunny lives and repelled by the gloomy, the morose and the sad. We envy people who radiate cheer wherever they go and fling out gladness from every pore. Money, houses and lands look contemptible beside such a disposition.-Detroit Free Press. their quarrel. ing to congratulate Ned Pilkinton." announced six weeks ago." day."-Philadelphia Ledger. gold. The Girl-Then you'd better hurry, for I'm taking antifat,-Cincinnati Commercial Tribune. that I snore? Mrs. Grump-How dare you accuse me of telling fibs?-New

bracing genius, courtly, serene, majes. convention to be held at Washington.

They let their insurance run out.

They subscribed for everything they

Money enough went down in drink

They tried to do what others expect-

They could not say

not afford to tell their friends, "I can-When the shoe began to pinch they 'really did not see where they could

Paints seem necessaries .- Success.

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cheer wherever he goes instead of tracted to these cheerful faces and

> ach who succumbs first. It you suffer with pains or distress strong that you will be the embodiment after eating, headache, belching of gases, of good health and spirits, and need fear sour food, a bad taste in the mouth, diz- no germ diseases. the eyes, and a general feeling of de- guarantee under which he sells Mi-o-na; spondency and weakness, you should get it costs nothing unless it cures.

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ziness, pains in the heart, specks before Ask S, Krumrine to show you the

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