With his silver kite a-flying' Fully ten thousand miles or higher. All the Popocrats are helpin' While the possiles all are yelpin At the funny sight they see. For the kite is wabblin' awful

With two talls, which is not lawful, As the doggies all agree, And it's fun to see 'em winkin' And the old chaps standin' blinkin' At the Silver kite up there. Silver light as downy thistle Goes straight up if you just whistle. on, there's silver in the air."

Now we have enough of thistle To employ young Bryan's whistle

William's quite a handy blower

And he'd tickle every sower, But he'd blow the crops away. Now our crops bring in our money, Rich as gold and sweet as honey, Good and honest, satisfyin'; Honest labor, honest wages Boats the chap who howis and rages-

Our talker, Windy Bryan. Oh, we like to hear the jingle Of good honest money mingle When we've surned it fair and square And we don't want any dollars That when anybody holiers

Get so light they float on air, -Willis Walton Frantz.

HIS CHANCE.

RICHARD A. KING.

She was for some time as certainand as wrong-about her feelings for him, as she was assured and right in her assurance of his love for her.

As for herself, she considered herself merely his friend confidant and advisergeneral upon all subjects, but especially upon the subject of his neglect of his profession-the law.

Had he not been so desperately in love with her he might have laughed at this grandmothering of him, as he laughed at most things, for, though the

Socially he was equipped to perfection-a brilliant talker, a graceful and indefatigable dancer and an admirable player of all games, even of whist-in so young a man so singular a distinction. It was his one recommendation to her father, the eminent barrister, Weldon Wraxall, Q. C., who shook his head over Bertie Rayburn's frivoli-

"He'll end up like old Singleton," he said sometimes of Bertie, to Trix's intense exasperation; for old Singleton was a despicable club loafer.

But this exasperation of Trix's was not with her father alone. She was famous firm of solicitors, Flint, Affieck also annoyed with Bertie, and yet more with herself, because of the depth of thisannoyance.

Why should she be so interested in him? Was she-was she-Well, she was-as she discovered for

herself, at Lady Weevil's ball. In an interval between the dances she had allowed him to lead her into the conservatory, off from the ball room,

in order that she might give him an unusually severe lecture. "Are you going to Ribchester?" she asked, with abrupt irrelevance. "Ribchester? Has an expedition

been organized to explore Ribehester?" he asked. "To the assizes;" she explained, with out a smile, but with almost petulant

impatience. "I? No. It would be no use my go ing. I've got nothing to do." "But how can you expect to get anything to do if you never go to circuit?

she asked. "I shall go down to-morrow night,"

he said meekly. "It does seem such a pity with your

ability and industry-when you choose

to be industrious-" Here he shook his head. "Oh, but I know. Mrs. Meltham told me how you sat up night after night doing her husband's press work when he was ill of typhoid fever. Well,

you see, when you've a motive to drudge you can drudge." "I can not tell you how kind I think it of you to pitch into me like this," he

"It's not much use." "Yes, it is; indeed it is. I shall go down to Ribchester to-morrow night, and shall go to circuit always in the

future, and I shall drudge like a dray horse, if drudging can do it. I shall; I give you my word of honor." This new expression of earnestnes gave a new beauty to his fine face, and

it was in looking up into it now that Trix made her discovery. She blushed, lowered her eyes under his searching gaze, and said, very humbly:

"I have been very impertinent." "Impertinent! You do not know how much your interest means to me. I'm always thinking of what you think of me, and wishing to be what

you wish me, and I believe I could be and do it all, if-if I had any hope, Trix," he said, taking her hand, and up with. looking his "hope" into eyes which answered to it. "There's father," she faintly urged, but they soon forgot everything and pend upon it." And then he asked

everyone and time and place and cir- wistfully, "Is there no letter?" cumstances, and all but each other and him at parting was : "Don't go down to Ribchester, I

shall write to-morrow, after I have told resolutely away. father, and let you know what he says, and if I can see you." Next morning, at breakfast, Trix in-

geniously brought the conversation round to Bertie. "Everyone says he's so clever," she replied to a disparaging remark upon upon the brief.

him made by her father. "Everyone! Did you ever hear a

solicitor say it ?" "But, my dear father, how can solicitors know whether he's clever or not Having then marshaled its strong ing Spells, or are Nervous, Sleepless, till they try-till they give him a brief." points in logical sequence and with Excitable, Melancholy or troubled

"Let him marry a solicitor's daughter," pronounced her father, sententionsly. "But he can't."

"He can't? Why can't he. I am

Sure-" "Recause he's engaged to me," she replied, with sublime audacity, rising at the same time to get hehind her father's chair and hide and cool her burning blushes against his parehment cheek. He had dropped his knife and and fork and laid back speechless in his chair before she got behind it.

"There, you dear old father, don't be cross. I couldn't help telling you, you know. I can keep nothing from you,' as though the confession were the

"Engaged !" he burst out at last. "Engaged to a fellow without a penny or the prespect of making a penny. A mere man about town. An idle fel- my list.

"There, father, that will do," she dejection. said, putting her hand before his "No-phew! Of course! It's that

erable afterward for saying hasty and Flint brought me last night, but I for-This delicate and exclusive consider- "I do wish, sir, you'd get him to in-

ation for him was too much even from his adored Trix.

"Upon my word," he cried, as he managed to unmuzzle himself from her hand with a jerk of his head, "you are considerate. "It's a pity you didn't consider my feelings before you accept ed a man you know I disapprove of." "But you don't disapprove of him at all, father. You said the other night Bertie urged with pathetic eagerness he was the best young man partner at whist you ever played with. Now,'

she cried, triumphantly. "What the- There! I won't say it, | der. "Come along, then." but, you'd make a saint swear. Because I approved of him as a partner at whist, therefore I must approve of him as your partner for life ?"

partner at whist," Trix said so drolly with." that it was not possible for her idolizing father to help laughing. "And I don't and won't give my

consent." he said, checking his laugh, and so to say, retracting it by speaking very doggedly. "Oh, yes you will, when the solicit-

ors offer him briefs even without their she swayed her father backward and forward in his chair. "There it is! That's it! If he only

took his profession seriously, or could get any one in the profession to take Trix was won.-Buffalo News. him seriously! You might wait, Trix, to meet some one with some promise A Horse Drinks From a Hose Pipe or prospect of something."

"That's just what I mean to do fathmarry no man who hadn't distinguished himself."

"Oh, well, that settles it," her father answered dryly. Trix had the tact to press the point

no further for the present. Her father, like all leading barristers, undertook more than he could competently perform, and at present he was

After a heavy day at the courts he

overwheimed with work.

"My dear, I never was so worried in don, he affected a light, bright, breezy her. "There's McAllister gone and and succeeded in getting the end in there's one on to-morrow that I've ton Herald. been depending upon him to master and manage almost altogether," pointing to a brief beside his plate. "I must tackle it after dinner, with the help of a strong cup of coffee."

"But you are due at Euston at 9:30," "Oh, an hour or so will give me its

in the train." Having dispatched his dinner he was proceeding to open the brief, when Mr. Frederick Flint, senior partner in the

He had come upon urgent business, which was found to necessitate an immediate consultation with Attorney Church, Helena, Mont. General Weevil.

After their departure, Trix sat down to write her promised letter, which she had deferred until now, in the hope of having something more favorable to the world."

As, however, her father had been too much hurried and worried to be spoken to upon the subject at dinner, she could only report the morning's interview. Having at last finished her letter, she went into the study to look for a stamp,

and there lying upon his desk she found a brief. Upon going to see Mr. Flint her father must have taken it with him into the study, laid it on the desk, and then forgotten it in his absorption in a more

important case. What now was to be done? Half an hour since the train had started from Euston, and there was probably no other train that night for Ribchester. Upon looking into a guidebook, how,

ever, she found that a train left King's Cross for that town at 4:30 a. m., and was due in Ribchester at 6:42, and by this she could send the brief. But if the case was to come on tomorrow her father would not have time to read-not to say master-the brief. Why not send Bertie both as a mes-

senger and as a "junior ?" He'd have five hours to study the brief before starting, and could, as her father intended-beat the case into shape in the What a chance for him-and for her.

She rang the bell, sent for her maid and bade her get ready at once to accompany her in a cab to Selden street. Within three-quarters of an hour they were there, and strange to say, found Bertie at home. When he had hurried down to her to

the cab, she said breathlessly: "I was afraid you'd be at some par-

"I am due at one, but I waited, expecting a letter," he said, significantly. She smiled and blushed and rewarded him with the sweetest of

After drawing a long oreath he an-

swered

"Almost too great-so much may de

their love. The last thing she said to said decisively. "Remember, 4:40, we've met tin or a dozen goin' th' other King's Cross. Telegraph from Rib- way since we shtarted an' divil a wan chester. Goodby!" And she drove goin' this."-Judge.

Every undistracted minute now was omentous to him and to her. Nevand concentrate his entire attention found to be peculiarly adapted to the

tion of his method and style.

On his arrival in Ribehester he had a bath and hasty breakfast before hurrying to the courts, where he soon found the eminent Q. C. "Hallo, Rayburn! Got many cases

on? he asked rather maliciously. "One, sir, I hope, with your con-

"With my consent?" "Miss Wraxall was so good as to send me the brief you forgot-'Bangs versus and August."-Puck. Haberton,' which I've got up fearing you would not now have time to look

"The brief I forgot? Bangs versus Haberton?" I have no such case on

got the brief in my study."

centrates all

trust it to me, Give me this chance," The Q. C. looked at him meditatively for a moment, and said then, as he put an encouraging hand on his shoul-

They soon found Flint, whom the Q. drew aside. Having explained the circumstances he said what he could New York Weekly. for Bertie. "For a young man, he's "I didn't disapprove of him as your the best partner at whist I ever played

"What the"-began Mr. Flint, prerisely as her father had begun to answer the same recommendation when urged by Trix.

Mr. Flint also checked himself be fore uttering the "big swear" on his lips and gave a rather grudging assent to the employment of Bertie, who howdaughters," she said coaxingly, while ever, surprised him, and still more Mr. Wraxall, by his really admirable conduct of the case.

"You'll do !" the Q. C. cried to him enthusiastically, and Bertie knew that

There are some people who will not er, I told Bertie last night I would believe the following story of a horse which takes the end of a hose pipe in his mouth and holds it there until his thirst is quenched, but it is said to be a fact. The horse is owned by F. S. Brown, of Ansonia, Conn., and the horse is stabled at Curtiss' livery barn. It was several days ago that one of the stable men, while fooling with him, offered him the end of the hose pipe through which the water was flowing. and, to his surprise, the horse took it returned to a harassed and hurried in his mouth and held it there until lief in all cases of cramping pains of the stomach or bowels. It is nature's he had a good drink. The next time the horse was led to the trough he, of specific for summer complaint in all my life !" he exclaimed to Trix kissing his own accord, took hold of the pipe got the influenza. He's with me in his mouth and had a good drink, and two or three Ribchester cases, and continues to do so day after day. - Bos-

This is Your Opportunity.

On receipt of ten cents, cash or stamps, a generous sample will be Baim) sufficient to demonstrate its substance, and I can beat it into shape great merit. Full size 50c.

ELY BROTHERS. 56 Warren St., New York City, Rev. John Reid, Jr., of Great Falls, Mont., recommended Ely's Cream Balm to me. I can emphasize his try. tatement "It is a positive cure for catarrh if used as directed."-Rev. from Augustine, 16 miles from the near-Francis Poole, Pastor Central Pres.

"No" the Correct Word.

"My son," said the gray beard, "you | wind. are about to go forth to do battle with

"Yes, father," answered the young "One of the first things you should

learn, my boy," the old man continued, "is to learn to say 'no. ' " "I think I understand." "I dunno whether you do or not. The point I am trying to get is that the

man,"-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Feed the Nerves Upon pure, rich blood and you need not fear nervous prostration. Nerves are weak when they are improperly and insufficiently nourished. Pure blood is their proper food, and pure the composition of this crowd. When it blood comes by taking Hood's Sarsa- was running down from the rear end of parilla, which is thus the greatest and the train from the station he shoved up a best nerve tonic. It also builds up the whole system.

Hood's Pills are the favorite family cathartic, easy to take, easy to operate. Elevating the Stage.

"Is there really anybody in America who sincerely desires to have the stage

elevated ?" Yes, the gallery gods."-Truth.

A Household Treasure.

D. W. Fuller, of Canajoharie, N. Y., Record. says that he always keeps Dr. King's New Discovery in the house and his family has always found the very best results follow its use; that he would not be without it, if procurable. G. A. Dykeman, Druggist, Catskill, N. Y., says that Dr. King's New Discovery is that he has used it in his family for all the rest !- Puck. eight years, and it has never falled to do all that is claimed for it. Why not "Here is something better," she said | try a remedy so long tried and tested. handing him a brief, and proceeding Trial bottles free at J. N. Snyder's to explain all the circumstances of the drug store, Somerset, or at Brallier's case. "It's a great chance," she wound drug store, Berlin. Regular size 50c. and \$1.00.

An Odd Circumstance.

"Begorra! did ye iver notice how much more fraquintly th' trains trave l "Nothing but that to-night," she an th' other thrack than this? Faith,

Did You Ever

ertheless many of these precious min- Try electric Bitters as a remedy for utes had slipped by before Bertie could vour troubles? If not, get a bottle now force thoughts of her from his mind and get relief. This medicine has been relief and cure of all Female com-This, I owever, he succeeded at last in plaints, exerting a wonderful direct indoing, and he read and re-read it until | fluence in giving strength and tone to he had thoroughly mastered its bear- the organs. If you have Loss of Appetite, Constipation, Headache, Faintcumulative force, he paced the room to | with Dizzy Spells, Electric Bitters is and fro, addressing not an imaginary | the medicine you need. Health and court, judge and jury, but only and al- Strength are guaranteed by its use. ways Weldon Wraxall, to whom he | Fifty cents and \$1.00 at J. N. Snyder's paid the compliment also of an imita- drug store, Somerset, or at Brallier's drug store, Berlin.

Comes Down Some Degrees.

First Boarder (in the mountains)-"Going to stay until October? Must be rather cold here at that time of the

Second Boarder-"Yes; but the hotel

"No?" exclaimed Bertie in pitiable | the St. Paul Volks Zeitung I procured mouth, "I don't want you to feel mis- case McAlister had to throw up which heartily recommend this remedy to For sale by Bedford's Pharmacy.

Science Always Ready.

Caller-"Doctor, Mr. Divine, the muscle reader, fell into a sort of trance a little while ago and we cannot arouse him. Is it catalepsy or death?" Doctor (a great scientist)-"Bring

me his head and I'll soon tell you."-Since 1878 there have been nine epi-

lemics of dysentery in different parts of the country in which Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy was used with perfect success. Dysentery, when epidemic, is almost as severe and dangerous as Asiatic cholera. Heretofore the best efforts of the most skilled physicians have failed to check its ravages; this remedy, however, has cured the most malignant cases, both of children and adults, and under the most trying conditions, which proves it to be the best medicine in the world for bowel complaints. For sale by Benford's Pharmacy.

No Use Talking.

"There's no use talking," began Mrs. Gobang. "I know it," interrupted Gobang, and the fact that you persist in talk-

after making that declaration simply proves what I have often asserted regarding the lack of logic in the female sex. Now proceed with your lecture." A dose of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry brings immediate re-

Many Killed By a Cyclone.

MORILE, Ala., August 16 .- News of a deadly cyclone that passed through Perry County, this State, last Thursday, was received to-day by the Herald. About 3 o'clock in the afternoon it be came very dark, the barometer began to fall and a heavy rain descended. A mailed of the most popular Catarrh terrific wind caused trees to be hurled and Hay Fever cure (Ely's Cream high in the air, while the strongest houses were shaken from their founda-

Twelve negroes and three white men are known to be among the killed and many others injured. The list of dead may be greatly increased when news is received from other places in the coun-

est telegraph station. The cyclone's path was through the interior of the county, which can not be reached by wire. Hundreds of farmers lost their entire 'crops by the rain and

No Harm to Mix Them.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16-John Wana maker was to-day addressing his great Sunday school in Bethany church, when some one asked: "Is it right to mix re-

ligion and politics?" Mr. Wanamaker replied: Yes, it is proper. I should like to be a politician like ex-President Harrison, Senator John habit of saying 'naw' and 'nit' was all Sherman, our intellectual friend, Mr right while you were in college, but it Dawes." A voice from the gallery in ain't the correct thing for a business quired: "How about Maj. McKinley?" and the answer came quick from Mr. Wanamaker: "Yes, one like Maj. Mc-Kinley."

> The correspondent of the New York Herald who accompanied the Bryan par ty, says that at Lancaster: Ex-Gov. Hogg found something about window and looking out velled:

> "Say, what are you running for? What's up.' "Bryan's on this train," gasped half a lozen breathless men.

> "My, are you people all going to vote for Bryan?" asked the ex-governor. "Naw," was the reply, "but we want to

"This blackberry pie isn't nearly so

"No; I told your mother this morn.

good as those mother used to make."

ing when she made it that you would be sure to find fault with it."-Chicago

Proven.

First Deacon -Has the new soprand a good voice? Second Deacon-Well, I should say so. Why, at the chair fight the other undoubtedly the best cough remedy; night, you could hear her voice above

An Important Discovery.

Bliffers (reading)-"Science now recognizes a condition called 'intoxication by radiation.' Many cases of drunkenness are cited in which the victim had touched nothing alcoholic, but had simply been in the company of drinkers."

Whiffers-"Gee Williken! Cut that out. I want to show it to my wife."-New York Weekly.

The Public is Learning It, Learning It Fast-Proof Not Lacking.

Everybody has it.
That Tired Feeling.
Don't know what it means.
Keeps you awake at night.
Destroys daily comfort.
Wearies the body.
You would shake it off. You would shake it off. You would be healthful and strong. So you can. If you go at it right. Some say it's bad blood,
Others say it's a lazy liver,
They're all wrong.
Tired feeling means tired Kidneys.
Just as Lame Back means Lame Kid-

And Backache means Kidney ache.
How do we know it?
Because Doan's Kidney Pills cure it.
And they are for Kidneys only.
How can we prove it?
Because the Public says so.

Here is a case in point.

Mr. W. D. Donaldson is a successful business man of Canonsburg, Pa. He says: "My trouble had its foundation in an mjury I received about three years ago, and my kidneys have troubled the greatly ever since. Finally I got so bad I was almost in despair. I suffered contactly with severe pains across my topine. Second Boarder—"Yes; but the hotel proprietor loses some of the icy manner which distinguishes him in July and August."—Puck.

Six weeks ago I suffered with a very severe cold; was almost unable to speak. My friends all advised me to consuit a physician. Noticing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy advertised in the St. Paul Volks Zeitung I procured a bottle, and after taking it a short while was entirely well. I now most heartily recommend this remedy to anyone suffering with a cold. Wm. Keil, 678 Selby Ave., St. Paul, Minn. For sale by Bedford's Pharmacy.

greatly ever since. Finally I got so bad I was almost in despair. I suffered constantly with severe pains across my 'pine, over the hips, a reminder at all /times, which kept me in misery. No one will over know what I suffered constantly with severe pains across my 'pine, over the hips, a reminder at all /times, which kept me in misery. No one will over know what I suffered constantly with severe pains across my 'pine, over the hips, a reminder at all /times, which kept me in misery. No one will over know what I suffered constantly with severe pains across my 'pine, over the hips, a reminder at all /times, which kept me in misery. No one will over know what I suffered constantly with severe pains across my 'pine, over the hips, a reminder at all /times, which kept me in misery. No one will in the shape of work without great pain. During all this time I tried minny things for relief. I have taken treatment from medical specialists, but all to no avail. Some time ago I heard about Poan's Kidney Pills. I determined to give them a thorough trial. Words can hardly express my feelings at the result; relief was almost unable to suffice my them in misery. No one will which kept me in misery. No one will which kept me in misery. No one will a was almost unable to gover know what I sufficed in the span of the shape of work without great pain. During all this time I tried minny things for relief. I have taken treatment from medical specialists, but all to no avail. Some time a

Getting Very Much Mixed. One curious symptom of the overhrow of common sense by science in such a study as domestic economy is the fact that the papers are frequently marked by grotesque misspellings, not merely of scientific terms, but even more especially of common words which in other papers would present no difficulty whatever. This is a mark of the papers of senior schoolgirls, who study the subject of domestic economy as well as of older students, and to such an ex-

tent that an examiner is forced to the conclusion that this study is in some occult way a danger to orthography. To invest in "cousins," to have the finger nails nearly "paired," "poodles" of water, "minch meat," stake," to have the drains "slushed" with water and to break a class up into 'drafts," may be taken as a few eximples of this tendency. But scientific erms are by no means safe from variations, as the two following quotations, this time from the papers of schoolgirls, will show: "Car bonny cassid" is an unusual yet recognizable form of carbonic acid. "Lack tail ducks" may not be so easily recognized. One might suppose that it referred to a species of waterfowl related in some way to the Manx cat, but it is really intended for lacteal ducts. Possibly the functions of these vessels was no less a mystery to the writer than the spelling of their

name. - Blackwood's Magazine.

In speaking of the Papazo Indians Mr. McGee said: "They inhabit a country of broad plains, with mountain ranges between them. The mountains are remarkably rugged and rise sharply from the lowlands. All over the plains live the Indians. The country is one of the most arid regions on the face of the globe, a whole year passing sometimes without a drop of rain. Geologically it is a curious place. The streams rise in the mountains, but never reach the sea, and the debris carried by the rivers, instead of finding its way to the ocean, is spread upon the plains, the rivers drying up before they reach the sea. Semland, in the state of Sonora, was never seen by a white man until about two years ago, when the bureau of ethnology sent out an expedition to explore that region. The natives are constantly vigilant every moment, from day to day, week to week, month to month, year to year, expecting and dreading the approach of an enemy. They are always epared for any emergency. The dearth of water was the greatest obstacle to the exploration. Every drop we used was carried from 12 to 15 miles by men under heavy guard. Water there is more valuable than gold, and often we measured it out in spoonfuls. In counting the dangers and labor of securing water we estimated its worth at from \$3 to \$4 a

quart."-Baltimore American. Rapid Reading. What an inestimable boon it would be if we had the faculty of grasping sentences, paragraphs and perhaps pages

That there have been men gifted in

that way is an undoubted fact. Macaulay possessed that faculty in a remarkable degree, and most editors have it to a lesser extent He would take up a volume for an evening's intellectual enjoyment, and before he retired he had the contents

at little more than a glance!

fully impressed upon his marvelous Dickens was another of the remarkably rapid readers. George Eliot's "Adam Bede" came to him one day. Before his ordinary bedtime he had read it and pronounced this remarkable dictum, 'That book was written by a woman. Others required days of leisure to read it, and the question of authorship was

the question of the time in literary cir-Of a well known lawyer it was once said that he was able to read a newspaper article or a page of a book at what seemed to the observer to be but a glance. Endowed at the same time with a powerful memory, he was enabled to digest at leisure what he had absorbed in haste. Very much the same was said of Daniel Webster, who read "Don Quixote"

in a single night. -Strand Magazine.

"What curious coincidences will sometimes occur," remarked Police Judge Low the other evening. "I was walking along Post street, near Union square, one night recently, when suddenly the bewhiskered face of Judge Campbell came before my mind's eye. I don't know what could have called him to mind, but I was still thinking of him mausoleum of Augustus. There was no when I saw a parcel on the sidewalk. I picked it up and found it was a sheet of music that some one had dropped. I unrolled it and was confronted with the title, 'And Still His Whiskers Grew. It struck me as being so ridiculous that I sat on a bench in the square and laugh-

ed for half an hour."-San Francisco

Paper Making. The rags used in the manufacture of paper are first placed in a cylindrical machine, called a thrasher, which shakes them violently in order to separate as far as possible all foreign substances They are then sorted, according to texture, fiber and color, after which they are placed in machines, which cut or tear them into very fine, short filaments.

Violence ever defeats its own ends, Where you cannot drive you can always persuade. A gentle word, a kind look, s good natured smile can work wonders and accomplish miracles. There is a secret pride in every human heart that revolts at tyranny. You may order and drive an individual, but you cannot

make him respect you. -Hazlitt, A Straight Tip. Bella-I look best with my hair drawn straight back. I wish it were the

Cora-Wait till you get to heaven, dear. There'll be no parting there,-New York Press.

One Picture of the Kaiser. The German emperor must have been very much amused when he read the speech of one of the natives of the Cameroons in proposing the health of the kaiser at a recent festival. The speech was as follows: "The emperor is the wisest and most powerful man in the world. He sees the treasures in the middle of the earth, and be has them brought forth. He spans the world with iron threads, and as soon as he touches them his words travel over space. He has steamships that sail on dry land. When a mountain stands in his way, he bores a hole through it. If a river bars his progress, be builds a street in the air. Though the emperor is the richest of all men, he has only one wife, and though his wife is the most beautiful woman on carth he had not anything to pay for

her. "-London Globe. A Heroic Recipe They tell a story of a young woman -one of many-who, being afflicted with a sudden and mad desire to become an actress, called on the late Lester Wallack and requested his assistance in getting on the stage. The most debonair of actor managers looked at her

in his own light comedy way and asked:

"Are you married?"

"No," replied the aspirant. "My dear young lady," said Mr. Wallack, "go and get married, have two or three children, lose them, be beaten by your husband, get a divorce-and then come back and try to act."-New York Oh, guard thy roving thoughts with jealous care, for speech is but the dial

of thy thought.-Tennyson. "Did you say that Marks owed his financial success to his own will power?" "Oh, no; to his uncle's will power. He left everything to Marks."-Detroit

SAVING GRACE. Little Fay had accepted an invitation To dine with her little friend May, And when dinner was done, And they went out to run, Far asked in an innocent way:

"What was it your pape was saying this noon When you folded your hands, just so, And sat up so straight, And bowed to your plate? I couldn't quite hear him, you know." Said May, "He was just saying 'Thank you' to God

For giving us food every day." said Fay, with surprise

And with wide open eyes.

"My papa for ours has to pay!"

-M. L. Wyatt in American Kitchen Magazin

THE PLANET MARS. Both Chemically and Physically It Is Very Year after year when politics ceas from troubling there recurs the question as to the existence of intelligent, sentient life on the planet Mars. The last outcrop of speculation grew from the discovery by M. Javelle of a luminous projection on the southern edge of the planet. The light was peculiar in several respects, and among other interpretations it was suggested that the inhabitants of Mars were flashing messages to the conjectured inhabitants of the sister planet Earth. No attempt at reply was made. Indeed supposing our astronomer royal, with our best telescope, transported to Mars, a red riot of fire running athwart the whole of London would scarce be visible to him. The

ananswerable. There is no doubt that Mars is very like the earth. Its days and nights, its summers and winters differ only in their relative lengths from ours. It has land and oceans, continents and islands, mountain ranges and inland seas. Its polar regions are covered with snow, and it has an atmosphere and clouds, warm sunshine and gentle rains. The spectroscope, that subtle analyst of the most distant stars, gives us reason to believe that the chemical elements familiar to us here exist on Mars. The planet, chemically and physically, is so like the earth that, as protoplasm, the only living material we know, came into existence on the earth, there is no great difficulty in supposing that it came into existence on Mars. If reason be able to guide us, we know that protoplasm, at first amorphous and unintegrated, has been guided on this earth by natural forces into that marvelous series of forms and integrations we call the animal and vegetable kingdoms. Why, under the similar guiding forces on Mars, should not protoplasm be the root of as fair a branching tree of living beings and bear as fair a fruit of intelligent, sentient creatures? - London Saturday Review.

Lannes' Dying Rebuke to Napoleon. On the 23d Napoleon again visited Lannes, who was now fully conscious and aware that he was doomed. He was as fearless as ever, and with the stern candor of an old republican poured out to the emperor all that he felt. The army, he said, was weary of bloodshed, the nation of its sense of exhaustion, for both were alike aware that they suffered | Fast Line ... and bled no longer for a principle, but for the boundless ambition of one man. The veteran marshal refused all sympathy or consolation and turned his face to the wall. Both Marbot and Pelet declare that this story of Cadet de Gassicourt is an invention. If so, it is a clever one, for we know from other sources that as far as the army was concerned the statement attributed to Lannes was correct. As there was little chance for booty in such rapid marching and constant fighting, the youth and the poor were disheartened. The great fortunes won by the officers were of little use while peace was denied for their enjoyment. The millions of Massena did not save him from the exposures and hardships of the battlefield, and he confessed that he loved luxury and immoral self indulgence. Such voices had created an undercurrent of discontent.-"Life of Napoleon," by Professor Sloane, in Cen-

Roman Theaters, 1860. The theatrical entertainments were very good, and the cost of attending them was exceedingly small. While in the leading theaters of London or Paris there is usually one great actor or singer who overshadows the rest of the company, in Italy all the actors were more nearly on the same level. Many an evening we have enjoyed an Italian play or opera at the modest cost of a lira (nine pence halfpenny). In the summer time,

when the Apollo and the Valle were closed, the Correa was opened in the roof to it but the sky. The performance began at 5 and ended at 8 or half past. The price of a chair in the pit was a lira, and there was no objection to a cigar. The last time we were there the play was Shakespeare's "Romeo and Ju-liet." The acting was excellent, and the text of Shakespeare translated into Italian was closely followed. In the Italian theaters then you could for a lira have seen Ristori and Salvini in the

same plays as they performed in Lon-don, where gold had to be paid for entrance. - Chambers' Journal.

American Guns. There was a time when foreign made shotguns - English especially-could for quotations to outshoot, outkill and outlast anything that American gunmakers put together, but now the Yankees are making as good guns and as cheap as anybody in the world, and they are improving their opportunities in a way that makes for-

igners do anything but smile. An American Field correspondent says: "If you want a gun, buy an American made one, and you will get a good shooting gun, and a gun just as good in material and finish. Everybody talked foreign made guns to me, and I got one. I sold it and had a 'pump' gun made by a big American firm, and I can do just as good shooting with it as with

any oun in Europe. That is about the way most of the writers on shotgups write to American sportsmen's papers, and it is noticeable that American made guns are often mentioned in tales of bird shooting ap-

pearing in European papers for sports-"apoleon's Ink Wiper. Napoleon was a hero to his valet, Constant, though he sadly marred the

servant's effort to dress him neatly

Says the valet: His breeches were always of white cashmere. But two hours after leaving his chamber it often happened that they were all spotted with ink, thanks to his sabit of wiping his pen on them and shaking ink all around him by striking his pen against the table. However, as he dressed in the morr

ing for the whole day he did not change

his toilet on that account, but remained

in this state until night. The whole inside of his boots was lined with white fustian. Whenever one of his legs itched, he rubbed it with the heel of the boot or shoe with which the other leg was shod, thus heightening the effect of the spilled ink. Tiger and Lion. "One time, in order to test the cour

began to burn they attracted the attention of both animals, but in a widely lifferent manner. "The lion drew into a corner and watched the proceedings with a distrustful and uneasy eye. The tiger, on the contrary, advanced to the burning fuse with a firm step and unflinching

age of a Bengal tiger and a lion," said

a well known showman, "we placed a

Chinese cracker in the respective cages

and fired the fuses. As soon as the fuses

"On reaching the cracker he began t plate of thought, and every fool reads roll it over the floor with his paw, and plainly in thy words what is the hour when it exploded beneath his nose he did not flinch, but continued his examination until perfectly satisfied. The lion betrayed great fear when he heard the report of the explosion and for quite a time could not be coaxed out of den."-Loudon Tit-Bits.

COMERSET MARKET REPORT,

Cook & Beerits,

Wednesday, April 28 1896. Apples dried, B
dried, B
devaporated b
Apple Butter, per gal
roil, per b
Butter. fresh keg, per b
dreamery, per b
eountry ham, per Beams. Coffee, Fish, lake herring & bbl Honey, white clover, per Lard, per B. Lime, per bbl. Molasses, N. O., per gal... ground alum, 180 b sacks.

[maple, per b.
imported yellow, per b.
white, A. per b.
granulated, per b.
Cube. or pulverized, per question remains unanswered, probably Tallow, per B

Vinegar, per gal

timothy, per bus
clover, per bus
alfalfa, per bus
alfalfa, per bus
alsyke, per bus
bariey, white beardless, per
buckwheat, per bus
com ear, per bus

DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

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EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

CONDENSED SCHEDULE. Trains arrive and depart from the station a ohnstown as follows:

Western Express..... Southwestern Express.

Johnstown Acco Pacific Express. Way Passenger. EASTWARD. Atlantic Express.

Altoona Accommodatic Mail Express Johnstown Accommoda Philadelphia Express Fast Line For rates, maps, &c., call on Ticket Agents or address Thos. E. Watt, P. A. W. D., 380 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburg, Pa. S. M. Prevost, Gen. Manager. J. R. Wood, Gen. Manager. Gen'l Pass Ag

CONDENSED TIME TABLES.

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

Somerset and Cambria Branch. NORTHWARD. Johnstown Mail Express.—Rockwood 7:00 a. m., Somerset 8:00, Stoyestown 9:32, Hoov-ersville 9:30, Johnstown 11:00. ohnstown Mail Express.—Rockwood 10:50 a. m., Somerset 11:15, Stoyestown 11:43, Hoov-ersville 11:54, Johnstown 12:40 p. m.

*Johnstown Accommodation.—Rockwood 8:00 p. m., Somerset 6:25 Stoyestown 8:53, Hoov-ersville 7:94, Johnstown 7:50. *Daily. Mail.—Johnstown 7:40 a. m., Hooversville 8:29, Stoyestown 8:43, Somerset 9:12, Rockwood 9:35. Express.—Johnstown 2:30 p. m., Hooversville 3:19, Stoyestown 3:33, Somerset 4:02, Rock-wood 4:25.

Sunday Only.—Johnstown 8:30, Somerset 10:0 Rockwood 10:25.

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