What shall I do to be forever known? The did foll many who yet slept unknown— (th, never, never! Thinkst then perchance that they remain un-

Whom then knowst not? By empel trumps in heaven their praise is

blown. Divine their lot. What shall I do to gain sternal life!

Discharg aright
The simple duties with which each day is rife,
Yea, with my bright.
Ero perfect scheme of action thou devise
Will life be fied, While he who ever acts as conscience cries Shall live, thou dead.

THE RETIRED BURGLAR.

He Tells of Some Very Unpleasant Expe-

riences With Mirrors. "I have had," said the retired burglar, "some very ampleasant experiences with mirrors. I think I have told you how I once fired at my reflection in a mirror, mistaking it for another mana mistake that I thought I should never make again. But within two years after that I struck at a man in a mirror, and smashed the glass and smashed my hand and made myself uncomfortable generally. It may seem strange to you that a man could make such mistakes, but in a dim light, and where everything is strange to him, and he's all sort of keyed up himself, I don't know as it is after Still, after that last experience I did think it would be some time before I had any more trouble with mirrors. But within a year I had an experience that was a great deal worse than either

"When I came out of a room in a house I was in one night, on the second floor, looking down the hall-this was pretty near the front where I was-I saw the figure of myself in a mirror at the other end. It was plain enough, even in that light, but it startled me a little at first, and I threw up my gun at it. Of course the figure's hand went up and down, just the same as mine did, and it made me kind of laugh to think of it, and I could imagine the shadow laughing, too, at a man who was afraid of his own shadow.

"Then I went into the next room, and when I came out of that into the hall again my eyes sought the mirror again. It wasn't very pleasant to see yourself in the dark in that way, but it would have been a mighty sight less pleasant not to. But then I was all right, and I stood and looked at it a minute and threw up my arm at it same as before, just up and down, a sort of unnecessary test, but it made me feel just a little easier, and up went the arm in the mirfor with mine, but this time, when mine came down, the arm in the mirror

""Now, don't raise your hands,' the man said, covering me with a gun in his practised hand, veice kind of drawling, but meaning business, you know. You know when a man means business, and this mean did mean it, and I kept "Oh, Bill!" he says, not moving a

muscle and not shouting it out, but just kind of drawling it out like the other.

"Then a man appeared beyond the man that was holding me up, coming toward him and me. He walked right through the mirror, past the other man, and kept coming. It was all plain enough then. In fact, I'd guessed at it before, as may be you have. The mirror wasn't a mirror at all, but a doorway, an opening midway of a long hall, and the frame was the frame of the doorway. There were rooms beyond just the same as those on the side where I was, and it was the doors of these that I had seen in the mirror and not the reflection of those on my side. And it was out of one of those doors that Bill came. The man with the gun had been ready for me the first time I looked, but it must have been that Bill wasn't then. But Bill was ready now, and he came on past the other man, careful to keep out of his range, of course, making for me, and he came around behind me and took two or three turns of a rope around my body and arms. Then the man with the gun came up, and between them they tied me up good and strong. And that was a matter of some

Words That Trouble the Tongue.

four years."-New York Sun.

Drimtaidhvickhillichattan is the name of a small hamlet in the isle of Mull containing not more than a dozen inhabitants. How they pronounce it is a mystery only to be solved by some one acquainted with Gaelic, but the fact that the Scots are a nation of few words seems easy to explain if they have many such words as the above in their lan-A sample of Welsh nomenclature is

Mynyddywllyn, which is the name of a parish close to Cardiff, while another of the same kind is Llanfairpwllgwngyll. Perhaps, however, the Germans may be fairly said to carry off the palm in word coining. How is this for a sample, Constantinopelischerdudelsackrefeifer, or this one, Jungfrauenzimmerdurchsch-

Windersnehtoedungs? The first means a Constantinopolitan baggipe player, and the last is the name of a young ladies' club which adorns the brass plate of the door of a house in Cologne to this day.

Rabelais gives the following name to a particular book which was supposed to be in the library of Pantagruel's medical student friend Victor, "Antipericatametanaparbengedantecribrationes-Toordicantium," while Anantachaturdasivratakatha is an actual Sanscrit word to be found in may Sanscrit dictionary, and the word Cluninstaridysarchedes occurs in the works of Plantus, the Latin comedy writer.-Harper's Round Table.

Salaries In the Church of England. As matters now stand it costs a pretty penny to maintain the pomp of that church of which "the queen is the

supreme governor on earth. The salary of the primate (archbishep of Canterbury) is the goodly sum of \$75,000 per annum, punctually paid. The archbishop of York has \$50,000; the bishop of London, \$50,000; the bishop of Durham, \$35,000; the bishop of Winchester, \$22,500; the bishop of Bangor, \$21,000; the bishop of Bath and Wells, \$25,000; the bishop of Ely, cent years cases of rabbits in trees have \$27,500; of Gloncester, \$25,000; of Chester, \$21,000; of Exeter, \$21,000; of Hereford, Lichfield, Liverpool, Llandaff, Manchester, Ripon, St. Asaph, \$21,000 each; of Carlisle, Lincoln, Norwich, Petersborough, St. Davids, \$22,-500 each; Oxford, Salisbury, Worcester, fences about them, the fences having \$25,000 each; Newcastle, \$16,000; meshes so small that the beasts could Rochester, \$19,000; St. Albans, \$16,- not crawl through and being so high 006; Sodor and Man. \$9,000; Southwell, \$17,500; Truro, \$15,000; Wake- bits have clawed at the wires until their field, \$15,000, and then think of the nails gradually have become booked. army of deans, hishops subragen, can- Some of the rabbits learned to scale the ons, etc., and one may infer that the fences, and then great additional ex-Church of England is an expensive in- pense was necessary, for the top of the stitution, representing a very high aver- fence had to be bent over like a J upage of cost for each soul brought to side down, with the book out, so that grace. - Chicago Times-Herald.

Mineral Wool.

She-What is this mineral wool one reads so much about? New York Times.

Caps of linen, wool, straw, bark of trees and leather were extensively worn in Egypt and Arabia in early times and were usually of a pointed or peaked shape. The variety of headdresses used by the Egyptian ladies was very great.

There are more than 200 lakes within the boundaries of Venezuela, one of the largest being 1,600 feet above the level of the sea. The Orinoco river, the largest in Venezuela, is 1,160 miles long.

HOLDING HIM BACK.

Why an Enterprising Man Has No Chance

Blummer is one of our citizens who live well and do nothing. He toils not, neither does he spin, and yet he and his family live in comfort that is not many removes from luxury. This has subjected Blummer to adverse criticism, which fairly lacerates his sensitive feelings, and he unbosemed himself to a few friends the other evening while they were enjoying the good things be keeps on tap

"There's not a lazy bone in my body," he began appressively. "I'd rather work than cat, and I've always thought that I had a great business head on me. But the record's against me. My father set me up in a mercantile business, and when I had a balance struck at the end of a year there was not enough left to make a decent assignment. On his death I came into a handsome fertune, and I just thought I'd show my relatives how I had been misjudged by investing secretly in a great southern land scheme. I went down gleefully to lock over my new purchase and gleat over my prospects. Most of my real estate was at the bottom of a lake, and what was on dry land wouldn't raise a hill of corn to the acre.

"My brother got me a nice position as traveling salesman, and I had sold whole carloads of goods at half price before the house could head me off. They told me that I must sell to hold my place, and that was what I was doing, but they discharged me so hard that I never got rightly over it. Mother bought me a farm, and again I started to astonish my folks by my business shrewdness. I traded the farm for the state right to a patent fence. All I got out of that was a jadgment against me in an infringement case. Mother left me what I have now, with a proviso that I ould forfeit everything if I tried to have no chance to make myself a mil-Bonaire."-Detroit Free Press.

MELTED SNOW POWER.

Swiss Towns That Utilize the Mountain Streams.

Besides a considerable number of and waterfalls being well supplied with a pense. wer from the "white coal," as the

At Montreux the electric tramway Roman town of Vevey to the mea trolley car propelled by the power of | shouted it for him. un insignificant little stream which may up the hillsides just above.

mission, the development of many moun- in front to do something unusual. tain streams must surely come. There the power may be transmitted to many loss. - Cassier's Magazine.

Women Read Advertisements.

It is claimed, says the Philadelphia are the larger purchasers for the house- ing, western twang: hold and spend most of the money that is carned by business, professional and her. working men.

Even in the larger transactions it will gasp probably surprise dealers to learn how influential a voice women have. The purchase of a bome is almost invariably letermined by the women of the household, and in pine cases out of ten their information as to the situation and de- in,' said she, 'for I know'd the Widow sirability of a purchase is gained from the newspapers.

And every furniture dealer, dry goods dealer, greecryman and keeper of any sort of a stere knews that he must appeal to the women if he wishes to sell his goods. One of the largest elements this the ater, and I cum to see. You ain't in the success of one of the greatest mer- the Widow Jones, and I just want to say chants in the world today is the fact one thing more-I don't see how you that he knows how to appeal attractively through the advertisement to the woman.-Fourth Estate.

A Bible Sled.

A friend of the Listener saw a funny eight down in Maine. At a place there, which needn't be named, there lives a small bey named Jenathan Lengfellow, who is a third or fourth cousin of the poet, and he is a great boy too. One day this friend of the Listener was driving past young Jonathan's bouse and saw the boy engaged at a little distance in sliding down hill on the slippery crust on semething that was not a sled. What could it be? Evidently the scrutiny of the passerly was observed by the boy, for he stopped his coasting and called out amiably, "I'm sliding down bill on the Bible." And it was the fact too. He had got the smooth, leather bound famfly Bible, centaining the generations of all the Longfellows, and was coasting on it with magnificent success. - Boston

The Humorous Bicycle Repairer. Reuben Rakestraw-Well, look there! There's a sign that says "Bicycle Asylum." What can that be for?

Roxana Rakestraw-Oh! Why, that must be for felks that have this here bicycle craze that we've been readin

about .-- Brooklyn Life.

Rubbits That Climb. A correspondent writes to the London Field that while he was hunting rabbits with ferrets in January he found rabbits on three occasions in willow trees which overhung the water of a mill stream. The miller said that it was not an unusual circumstance. Some months ago The Field told of other rabbits which had been shot, like raccoons or opossums, out of trees in England. In rebeen reported with increasing frequency. From Australia has come the most remarkable story of rabbits as climbers. The only way in which rabbits could be kept out of certain tracts of land in Australia was by the building of wire that they could not jump over. The rab the rodents could not get over the top. Australian rabbits are said to be learn-

ing to climb trees for the leaves. The women are again moving in the state of Illinois in the interest of equal-He-Mineral wool? Why, that's the ity before the law. God bless them and wool they shear from hydraulic rams. - God speed them in their righteous quest! The shame is that it is left for the women to lead. Let the men inaugurate the movement that will make for justice. This cause has lost its newness. It has had to pay full price for the crudities and extravagances that gather around every reform, but at the core the demand is a righteous one, and it must be heard, and ultimately it must triumph. What do you think of that for an idea? Let no one lose heart and let no one de- It was suggested by your stuff, as I told | idea, "she retorted. lay any legitimate effort. Wyoming, you-Colorado, Utah and Idaho have fully | But the humorist had given the copy enfranchised their women. "Eastward reader a look of soom and had vanished the star of (this) empire takes its way." | - Chicago Times-Herald. -Chicago New Unity.

HAPPENED IN FRONT.

PLAYERS TELL OF FUNNY EXPERI-

ENCES THEY HAVE HAD. Effect Upon Actors of Interruptions Fram the Audience-The Man Who Sneezed. May Irnin and "The Widow Jones." Wanted Burr McIntosh to "Soak Him." Players are affected almost as deeply

by happenings in the audience as is the andience by happenings on the stage. Sometimes they are moved to wrath, but more frequently to laughter. Occasionally they are frightened out of their

A man sat in an aisle seat, three rows from the front, at a performance of "El Capitan" the other night. He was a fat man, and he gave a sneeze suddenly-a terrific sneeze. It was followed by another that shook the plumes on the big hats of the women around and made the lights flicker. The audience suspended attention and looked at the sneezer, and the players paused just as he snorted out a third sneeze that ended in a high note such as seldom had been heard in those parts, though the Metropolitan Opera House is near by. El Capitan stretched out his long arms toward the man, rolled his big eyes heavenward and said in a sepulchral voice: "Heaven bless you, sir."

This brought the audience back to the stage with a roar, and in a second the performance was running on at high pressure, while the fat man chuckled over the fact that for a brief space he had been the star of the evening. A few minutes later a Sun reporter asked Mr. Hopper how he was affected by the funny things that happen in the audience. After getting a grip on El Capitan's nose and throwing down a cup of do business of any kind. That's why I hot coffee, as he does between acts, he

"American audiences are not demonstrative, and as a rule things don't happen in front. Of course the man who neezed tonight couldn't help it, but he made such a blasting success of it that it affected the whole house and therefore the players. If an actor is playing large water power installations Switzer- a part where he can say something, it land is full of small power plants, nearly | is the lest thing to do, for it makes them every town in that land of mountains all hugh and keeps them from noticing

May Irwin is an actress with whom lting snow on the mountain sides has | eyen metropolitan audiences take liberwell been called. When there are no ties. "People have a habit of calling to large streams, many small ones are im- me from the audience when they want pounded and collected in reservoirs on me to sing a special song or to recite the hillsides, and it is rare to find a semething," she said the other evening. place of any size which is not well "One night a man in the body of the lighted by the power of some mountain | house called out to me to recite 'Hiawatha.' He took me off my feet for a minute I couldn't remember a line of gets its power in this way, and from the | it, but I called back: 'I will if you'll give me my cue. I've forgetten how it diseval castle of Chillen one may ride in | starts.' He gave me the first line, and I

"When I was playing the Widow or may not be noticed when climbing Jones one night, during the kissing scene between Rice and myself a man The capabilities of this general util- shouted, 'I'd like to be in your place, ization of natural power are beginning Mr. Rice. I would.' Rice and I were about the discriminating appreciation to be understood everywhere, and, with both convulsed, and the audience roared. of wines which a distinguished friend the appreciation of the possibilities of When the piece is funny, it often adds of his claimed to possess, and to test best methods of long distance trans- to the humorous situation for some one the matter invited him to dine at a ho-

"I never shall forget an experience I are innumerable streams, which, while had while playing the Widow in Cinvery small, are yet very high, and these cinnati, though of course it isn't art for can with comparatively little difficulty an actor to see anything that goes on in be impounded and carried down many front or to recognize anybody in the audreds of feet, thus making up for dience, and I never do-I don't think. their lack of volume by the great pres- One night, as I was saying, in the city sure readily obtainable, and, either by of cinders and beer, I noticed the queerthe use of electricity or compressed air, est looking old woman down in front. She looked like a farmer's wife, and she points of application with but little kept peering up at me over her glasses. She didn't laugh once, and in all my life I never saw a human being take a play so seriously. She was with another eman who was equally serious. Final-Press, that the women are the only read- | ly the old woman jumped up and, peerers of advertisements. In a measure this ing at me over her glasses and shaking is true, and necessarily so, for women her finger in my face, said, with a rasp-

'Weil, you don't look one bit like "I was flustered, but I managed to

'Like whom?' "'Like the Widow Jones,' she an-

"'I don't believe a word you're say-Jones and her husban' nigh on to 20 years ago. I stood up with 'em when they was hitched, and you don't look like her. She went off from these parts, and I heerd she was a widow and that Jones was dead, and then I heerd she was at government that title, and from their number all the judges are chosen. dare to take other people's names and

"With that she flounced out, but the next day when I appeared at a rehearsal she was on hand to give me another blast. I explained to her how it was. She'd never seen a play before and had ome 20 miles to see her old friend, the Widow Jones. There was a time when such things frightened the life out of me, but I've learned to turn them to good account.

Perhaps there is not another man on the stage so phlegmatic as Burr McIntesh during unusual occurrences in front. He lays his coolness all to the training he got on the football field when he was at Princeton.

"I find more unexpected things happen on the stage than in the audience,' said Mr. McIntosh, "However, the first night we opened in 'At Piney Ridge' I got a piece of advice from the front. I said to the villain, 'You lef' the colonel's baby up thar, an you brung yo' wn down heah.' And his lines follow: 'You lie.' I instantly make a movement as if to strike him; but, remembering that ladies are present, my arm drops to my side. A man in front was so infuriated with the heartless villain that he called out to me: 'Soak him, Jack! Hit him a good one for hunk,' and then he hissed like a mad gander."-New York

NEW PUNCTUATION MARK. A Badly Needed Invention Suggested by the Caustic Copy Reader.

"I shall be famous. I have an idea that will send my name thundering down through the ages," remarked the topy reader "Humph!" replied the humorist, "It

will be the first idea you have ever had. You spend most of your time destroying the good ideas of others." "Well, that may be, although you never have any idea to destroy, seeing hat you get those which you have from

Joe Miller's jokebook and the old al-"Oh, well, let's have your idea!" "To tell the truth, it was suggested

"Ah! I thought as much, and yet you

"Don't be in too big a hurry. You haven't heard my idea."

"What is it?" "I have invented a punctuation mark for humor. It is intended to show the reader where to laugh. In olden times, you know, the point of the joke used to be printed in italics. Nowadays as many of the jokes, such as yours, have no point, it is impossible to print room bodies." the point in italies. Now, I suggest that a punctuation mark be placed at the beginning and at the end of everything supposed to be funny, so that the reader may be prepared to laugh when he begins to read and know when he has reached the point and it is time to laugh. I would suggest that the mark be two little squares placed above the line, and I shall call it by my name.

FOR STARTING THE FIRE.

The Use to Which the Fisherman Puts His Discarded Nets.

In the majority of households an old newspaper is the material most commonly used to start a fire, and the adjustment of this material is a matter of considerable art. There should be enough of it to make a flame sufficient to ignite the wood laid upon it, and it should be put in with just the right degree of poseness so that the air will circulate through it and make it burn freely and to the best advantage. But there are bouses in which paper is never used for this purpose—the homes of fishermen. Here, year in and year out, day after day, the fire is started with a chunk of discarded tarred netting, and there is

nothing like it. When a net gets tender, so that it is likely to burst when a body of kelp or seaweed floats against it in a tide way, or to break with a big catch of fish, it is condemned. It may be whole and look all right, but it doesn't pay to take any risks with it. Some fishermen using a considerable number of nets may have half a ton of such netting in a year. They use it to start fires, and give away some of it. Formerly they sold it for junk, and they do so now occasionally, though not so much as they did. It brings a cent a pound. This netting has been tarred again

thoroughly saturated. The net may be 6 feet deep. A length of it is rolled up, and the roll is then flattened down. The flattened roll may be 6 inches wide, and it is cut off with an ax into chunks of perhaps a foot in length, just enough to lie nicely on the grate of a kitchen range. It is thoroughly dried before it is used. It all ignites quickly, and burns fiercely and uniformly, with a bluish flame and rather a pleasant odor. A properly laid fire with a section of old tarred netting to start it never goes out. Whoever attends to the kitchen fire in the fisherman's house prepares it, if possible, the night before and pulls a strand from the tarred netting out through the bars of the grate in front. To start the fire in the morning all that is necessary is to touch a lighted match

to the end of that tarred rope yarn.

Some of this tarred netting has been sold to start the fire in locomotives. Such a thing is not unheard of as the use of cotton waste and oil for this purpose, but a sheet of old tarred netting laid over the grate bars beats the cotton waste out of sight. Still, locomotives have multiplied and tarred netting cuts no figure as a means of starting the fire in them. It is perhaps now used for that purpose, if at all, only on reads running through or near fishing districts. And, as said, it is now rarely sold. The fisherman uses it to start his own fire, and the man who has more than he wants gives to his neighbor.-New York Sun.

A Costly Joke.

A Berlin correspondent tells as true a story about a joke that resulted somewhat seriously for the man who invented it. This person was incredulous tel whose landlord had previously been instructed to set before the councisseur a bottle of excellent moselle. It was to bear no label or other marks to distinguish it from "vin ordinaire," and if questioned the landlord was to say that it cost only a small price. The invitation was accepted, and the plot was carried out. The guest had hardly taken a single sip from his glass, however, before he proved the injustice of his host's suspicion by exclaiming over the merit of the wine. He summoned the landlord, and on hearing that its price was 3 marks instantly ordered 1,000 bottles of the same vintage. The order was filled, and the host, rather than reveal the failure of his trick, paid the difference between the alleged and real price, which amounted to something over 4,000 marks

English Lawyers. In the United States the names applied to lawyers are usually attorney and counselor at law. In Great Britain there are barristers at law, who are counselors, learned in the laws, qualified and admitted to practice at the bar; solicitors, who are attorneys, advocates or counselors at law, who are authorized to practice in the English court of chancery; sergeants at law, who are lawyers of the highest rank and answer to the doctor of the civil law. Only after 16 years of practice at the bar can one become a sergeant. Oncen's counsel are eminent lawyers, who are given by the

Delicious English Muffins. To make English muffins scald a pint of milk, and while hot add 2 ounces of butter. When lukewarm, add half a teaspoonful of salt, half an ounce of compressed yeast dissolved in 2 tablespoonfuls of warm water, and 2 cups of flour. Beat thoroughly and set aside for 2 a hot griddle. - Mrs. S. T. Roger in La-

dies' Home Journal

Basely Deceived. "Yes," she said bitterly, "I must confess that he deceived me as to his

habits." "Does he drink or gamble or any thing of that kind?" inquired the other. "No. Before we were wed he led me to believe that he had a habit of talking in his sleep about all his doings. And he does not. "-Indianapolis Journal.

Embarrassed. First Cherns Girl-I do feel so queer in these short skirts! Second Chorus Girl-I know. We all

feel that way at the start, but you will get used to it. First Cherus Girl-Maybe I will. You know, it is the first time I ever appeared in such a rig. I have been doing living pictures all season. - Indianapolis

Easily Enough.

Journal.

Determination accomplishes a good deal, and the student in the following incident, taken from an exchange, was

determined to reply. "Mr. Gibbons," said the teacher of the class in rhetoric, "point out the absurdity in this figure of speech: 'At this time the Emperor Frederick hatched out a new scheme, etc."

"It seems to me all right," replied the young man, after some reflection. "It does? Explain, if you please, how he could have hatched out a "Well, he might have had his mind lustre to the glass.-What to Eat.

Bees' Brains.

The brain of the honey-bee, says Youth's Companion, has recently been studied by Doctor Kenyon, of Clark University, more thoroughly, it is said, than ever before. It is thought that the source of a bee's power to adapt itsself intelligently to its surroundings there is no way to show the point, and, has been discovered in certain peculiar objects in its brain, called the "mush-

Inclined to be Extravagant.

"I'm afraid," said the old gentleman, shaking his head sadly, "that you have permitted Mabel to acquire extravagant tastes."

The fond mother was instantly on the defensive. "I don't see where you got that "Only last evening," he answered,

cago Pest.

toes have been boiled. It can be kept bottled for the purpose. Every scrap of tissue paper that comes into the house should be kept

for wiping mirrors. It gives a peculiar

A young lumberman of Northern had give the "blind staggers" to his business, reformed and ran his sawmill with profit. While in the transition period he met Tom, an old friend.

ine my throat."

"Well, the doctor couldn't give me any encouragement. At least, he could not find what I want to find."

"And did he see anything of them?" "No; but he advised me if ever I got "What for?"

THIEVES IN SOCIETY.

STORIES TOLD BY NONBELIEVERS IN

KLEPTOMANIA. Light Fingers In the Dressing Rooms of Fashionable Entertainers - Unfair Ex-

changes Which May Be Called Robbery. Old Things For New. "Oh, give it any name you like-borrowing other people's belongings and failing ever to return them, mistaken identity as to special possessions or kleptomania, but I call it thieving, and something cought to be done about it."

This is what the blend woman in the very smart bonnet said to her nearest neighbor in blue, whereupon every other woman near the tea table cut short ber conversation and held her cup in midair to hear what the discussior would bring "That I do," went on the blond em-

phetically, "and I've been stolen from repeatedly. No, my dear, I won't take a word of it back, and I am not speak-ing hastily. In every instance it was a plain case of theft, and I've not up to date recovered a single belonging. V by, of cenrse if it had been a grimy fingered sneak thief, or a too enterprising housemaid, I most naturally would have gone to the police and detectives for protection and assistance, but it is not quite and again with fine, thin tar and it is so easy to have an individual who wears the best French gloves, whose bennets come from an expensive importer and who sometimes asks you to share her lift home in her brougham, arrested and searched on suspicion." "Well, I never?" remarked the wem-

an in blue. dear, unsophisticated little creature, and out in your western town they don't in our big cities, at regular intervals, polite kleptomania is simply rampant, and hardly a big function breaks up that half the women don't come away quite savage over the loss of some pretty and especially prized belonging." Evidently the blond was right, for all the other women nedded assent, and the hostess was apparently breathless to tell | the French journals consider an essenof some personal grievance on this score, when the first speaker broke in again:

"You see," she elaborated, "we used to think it might have been the servants' fault, or an bonest error, when we found our possessions exchanged for others less valuable or simply disappearing, until two or three times the offenders were caught right in the act, and then came the awfully dismal consciousness that really no one could be trusted.

"My first experience was with a very costly lace fan I carried to a dinner. I held on to it most affectionately throughout the evening, until some half dozen of us went up to the hostess' bedroom for our wraps. There I laid it, with my vinaigrette and fan, on the dressing table, and when I turned to get them again the fan was gone. I protested, the maid searched, but nothing came of it, and broken heartedly I went down, bewailing my loss to a sympathizing feminine companion. We went out to our respective carriages together, but as the wind blew her long cleak aside, and there I saw, stug in its pecket, my precious fan. Well, the next day I wrote her very frankly, asking for its return, suggesting, of course, she had taken it by mistake, and home it came. But we have never spoken since.

"That taught me to look for higher offenders than maids in dressing rooms. who are usually accused of making way with all wraps, umbrellas, overshoes and what not that may be missing."

"Ah, that is not my trouble," chimed in a debutante across the tea table. "The I had improved in my riding a great favorite plan is now to exchange bad for good things. I am growing almost philosophical over the deplorable shabbiness of my wardrobe from this constant swapping. Last week, on coming up late to the dressing room from a dance, I found in place of my brand new green suede carriage overshoes two overlarge, badly worn ones of rusty black velvet and my lace head scarf exchanged for a frayed one of soiled white

tosh, laid my card on top and put them in a safe corner of the dressing room of a house where I went to luncheon the province. other day. But it was of no avail. The galoches had been metamorphosed into the pasha's letter began. "The thing a pair of muddy rubbers with holes in you ask of me is both difficult and them when I went back, and I didn't useless. grumble, since my pretty umbrella was the cleakrooms when big wedding receptions, teas, musicales and private

balls are in progress. "At one of the big dances of the season the hostess simply ordered her maid another stows away in the bottom of to issue checks for every woman's wrap, his ships, that is no business of mine. and, charming to relate, not so much as a hairpin was lest, for at her daughter's after the things that concern thee not. wedding reception, only a week before, hours. Bake in greased muffin rings on three muffs got away somehow without The Fingers and Toes of Criminals. their rightful owners, and the pessessor of a \$300 sable hand warmer found a scrubby old astrakhan one in its place. and toes of 5500 criminals and finds a Pacific Express "That is where the fashionable klep- deficiency in the size or number of toes

temaniacs salve their consciences by an quite frequent among them, although exchange, you see, for rarely is anything taken that some inferior article is not put in its place, and very rarely are they caught with them. Their position in seciety is one of protection, and their great toe and the second toe, is a convictims are too timid or proud to trace dition quite common among crimina clew, which too often leads right to als; als a webbed condition of the toes, the door of their best friends or some woman who is aiding materially in helping them along in society, "-Millicent Arrowpoint in Chicago Record.

Sandals were more fashionable among the Egyptians than among the Hebrews. They were worn by women of the highest rank, for we read of the sandals with long, turn up points which a beautiful queen habitually wore when she was at home.

Things Worth Knowing.

A spoonful of grated horse radish will keep milk sweet for days.

The fibre of a baked apple will not cook evenly unless the core is removed.

"Run it by Water."

Minnesota, whose habits of drinking thirty or forty mammas to spank me." "How are you?" asked Tom.

"Pretty well, thank you; but I have "What's the matter?"

"What did you expect him to find?" "I asked him to look down my throat for the sawmill and farm that had gone down there in drink."

another mill to run it by water." "she intimated very plainly that she In perfectly ripe cream, 52 degrees is wanted to marry a nobleman."-Chicause it is warmer often causes failure. Me-Up.



Shares of Several Bought and Sold Daily on the Stock Exchange.

paper is kept. French journalism is much more personal in regard to its literary composition than that of England or America. A large proportion of the articles are signed with the names of the writers, even when the work is ership of newspapers is less frequently in America. Very many of the French ciations, while the stock of several of way shares or Government bonds.

of the Paris papers varies enormously, according to the contents. If a paper contains a striking article, well advertised previously, or if its femilleton, continued story or memoirs, which most of tial part of their daily issue, is by some well known author, the circulation will run up 50,000 or 100,000 in a week and drep again as soon as the special feature is discontinued. When Le Jour began publishing M. Henri Rochefort's memoirs, its circulation went up fivefold, although the price of the paper had been doubled in order to make hay while the sun shone.

The French press is much more concentrated in the capital than that of other European countries. In Germany, greatest influence. In this, as in many other matters, however, the French "Paris is France."-Chautauquan.

Patrick was a new man in the light Beans. White may, per bus herse regiment, but his cheerfulness and Coffee. green, per h. rousted, per h witty replies had already established him as a favorite. He had one drawder opened the hall door a puff of back, however, and that was his awkurally his position required the opposite of this, and Patrick worked hard and faithfully to acquire the ease and naturainess of his comrades when riding. He congratulated bimself that this was at last accomplished. But one day when on parade his horse shied and threw him with considerable force. When he regained consciousness, he found that his arm had been broken with the fall. With his usual characteristic good humor the poor fellow smiled in his pain as he said: "Well, well, it's too bad. I thought deal, but instead I have fallen off. "-Harper's Round Table.

changed for a frayed one of soiled white chiffen. Naturally cross and sleepy, I fell on the tired maid, who wept and denied, but looked as if she could tell a tale.

"Only to make a test case of it I rolled my new French galeches in my mackintesh, laid my card on top and put them to had asked for information concerning the population and trade of a certain population and trade of a certain of the property of the population and trade of a certain population. The property of Philosophers, lazy men and Turks population and trade of a certain

> "Although I have passed all my the number of inhabitants; and as to what one person loads on his mules and "O, my soul! O, my lamb! seek not

Dr. P. Penta has studied the fingers very rare among ordinary men. He has also observed that prehensile toes, marked by a wide space between the an approximation to the toeless feet of some savages. The little toes are also" rudimentary in many cases showing a tendency toward the four-toed animal foot; but the most common of all the abnormalities was the webbed control of the toes,—Scientific American.

Avenue, Pittsburg, P. J. B. Hult blussen, Gen. Manager.

Rough on John-

Mrs. Billuy-"John, are you going to vote at the primary elections this morning"

Mr. Billus-'No. I haven't time.'

"A good many?" "Yes; thirty or forty of them, some-

"Ooo! That's awful." "Yes, my son."

Cause and Effect.

three years' ard?"

-New York Weekly.

"Wot yer givin' us? Sneezla'!" "Well, 'e was crackin' a brib, an' 'e the point of best separation and be- snoze an' woke the bloke up." -Pick-



FRENCH JOURNALS.

Most of the French journals have a salle de depeches, where bulletins are displayed and a museum of relics of the more or less of a routine nature, such opera box, receive at her tens or take a as the sporting or law departments of the paper. On the other hand, the ownlodged in single hands than is the case "Ob, that's just because you are a papers are owned by companies or assothe best known, such as The Figure and do such things. The temptations are not Petit Journal, is bought and sold daily so great, but I can assure you that here on the Stock Exchange, the quotations appearing as regularly as those of rail-

The circulation of all but a very few

for instance, it is not the press of Berlin Apples dried, h that has the largest circulation or the press only lears out the saying that Beeswax, per h.

He Had Fallen Off.

At one time curing the life of John Bright there were no fewer than seven er, Lyrs of Lis family with sents in the onse of commorns

None of His Business

"Illustrious friend, joy of my liver!"

(A pause.) Mr. Billus-"Maria, what are you doing with that old suit of mine?" Mrs. Billus-"I'm going to put it on

Small Son-"Ma, what's Mormons" Mother-"U'm!-men who have a good many wives."

"Just awful! I wouldn't like to have

J. H. Hale thinks that in Japan plums we have a race that will be profitable. They differ from the European, being hardy in the bud, more just seen a doctor to have him exam- so than the peach. The skins are thick and the fruit is handsom. Burbank, Yellow Jacket (or Shabo) and Abundance are the order of merit. Norman, a yellow flesh, needs experimenting with. The Wixon is all right, but blooms rather early.

"Ave yer 'eard Bill's landed for

"So ezin'."



Cold in

CONDENSED TIME TABLES

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rever

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Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

NORTHWARD. Johnstown Mail Express.—Rockwood 7:50 a. m., Somerset 8:0, Stoyestown 8:33, Hoov-ersville 16:00, Johnstown 11:10. Johnstown Mail Express, --Rockwood 11:20 a. m., Somerset II:15, Stovestown 12:15, Hoov-ersville 12:24, Johnstown 1:10 p. m. *Johnstown Accommodation.—Rockwood too p. m., Somerset ich Stoyestown 5:38, Hoov-ersville folk, Johnstown 6:15.

*Mall.—Johnstown 8:30 a.m., Hooversville 9:19, Stoyestown 2:35, Somerset 10:25, Rockwood 10:25. Express.—Johnstown 210 p. m., Hooversville 250, Stoyestown 213, Somerset 3:42, Rock-wood 4:95.

SOMERSET MARKET REPORT.

SOUTHWARD.

Cook & Beerits. Wednesday, Feb. 24, 1897 Apple Butter, per gal (roll, per B. Butter, fresh keg, per B. country ham, per B 8 to sugar cured ham, per B 11 to 1 side, per B 8 shoulder, per B Fish, lake herring Honey, white clover, per 5

Alasses, and the state of the s Salt, Dairy, \$4 bus sacks. ground hus sicks ground alum, 180 B sacks [maple, per B maple, per B
imported yellow, per B
white, A, per B
gmnulated, per B
Cube, or pulverized, per B,
per se; Syrup. per gal maple, per gal stoneware, gallon fallow, per 5. timothy, per bus \$5.00 to 5.7 " erimson, per bus " alfalfa, per bus " alsyke, per bus Millet, German, per bus barley, white beardless, per bus, buckwheat, per bus corn, car, per bus 35 to Grain shelled, per bus 55 to

DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

outs, per bus.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME left. The work of the spoiler goes on in days in this place, I have neither In Effect November 15, 1896.

> Trains arrive and depart from the station at Western Expres

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