While she in ellence grand at him. Not little tender, birdlike thing, May time or toit," be unwanted, "bring No line to thee, paor girlish hand?" (Oh he could mover understand!)

Sher she, with one strangs wistful look. Does back the hand he stly took And smiling, hid it from his game While he bowed for and went his ways. The little hand remained the same

Bott, birdlike thing, and no toll came To take its tenderoom onny Nor steel its beauty day by day. For in the world its only task Was but to press a wayward heart (Ab, little hand, so white and slim!) That ached with all her love for him.

ARTIFICIAL TEETH.

-Arthur J Stringer in Barper's Magazine

HOW THEY ARE MADE AND WHAT BECOMES OF THEM.

The Prefection to Which Their Making Has Attained-In Style, Shape and Color Nothing Is impossible to Modern Dental Art.

Handreds of thousands of artificial weth are manufactured and sold every year. What becomes of them? It is like asking what becomes of pins and other things which are practically indestruc-

Before making a guess it is worth while to consider how artificial teeth are made. The story is told in Nantucket of a sea captain who was a great whistler until he lost one of his front teeth by accidental contact with a be laying pin. For some time he bemoaned his lost accomplishment, until he found that he could whistle very well with an artificial tooth whittled out of a piece of wood. When a performance was desired, he would calmly carve out an incisor and put it in position. Then the audience would wait until the tooth was swelled by the moisture of his month so that it would not slip out. When plates were discovered and the expert dentist was able to supply a whole monthful of new teeth, the teeth themselves were carved out of ivory. But constant grinding would wear away the ivory, and these elephant teeth

were not satisfactory. Today all artificial teeth are made of percelain, and will outlast a Methuselah. Those which are known in thatrade as "store teeth," being carried in stock by the big dental supply houses. are manufactured in enormous quanti-

The porcelain material, which contains various mineral proportions, is worked up like a sort of dough or plaster, forced into molds and fused by intense heat in a furnace. Each tooth is covered with enamel and has one or more metal pins in the back to hold it

In large lots these teeth can be made very cheaply, but there is one item of expense that cannot be overcome, and that is the cost of the metal holding the pin The only metal which will stand the intense heat of the porcelain furmace is platinum, and that costs at the rate of a cent a pin simply for the raw material. A great deal of money has been spent in experiments to discover some substitute for platinum, but nothing has yet been found.

While a cheap grade of "store teeth" can be bought for a few cents spiece. they are not nearly as satisfactory as the standard commercial article which is used by most dentists. A big supply company will carry hundreds of samples of teeth, all of standard qualities, but differing greatly in size, shape and color In color alone from 25 to 100 variations may be presented

But as there are people who are not satisfied with ready made clothing so there are people who are not satisfied with ready made teeth. False teeth may look just as well or better than real ones, but public speakers, singers and other prominent people want their own teeth reproduced in all their peculiarities of form and color and fillings. if they have them. They want teeth that cannot be told as false, and they get them, not all at once perhaps, but one by one, as the originals give out

In teeth that are made to order nothing is impossible, from the short, white teeth of normal youth to the long, discolored ones of extreme age, and the prices range like those of watches.

The teeth are set in plates of rubber, gold and aluminium, but the highest achievement is considered to be a plat imms plate, upon which has been fused a lining of tinted porcelain similar to that used for gum work. Tinted plates have been made of the same material as the teeth, but as the porcelain shrinks in the firing the fitting of such plates is uncertain.

And now for the answer to the question, "What becomes of false teeth? Sometimes they are lost, sometimes stolen and sometimes left as a family legacy. Generally, however, they are gown. To a policeman who was sum buried with the owner and lie forever hidden in the ground. It is occasionally suggested that there

is quite a business in secondhand false teeth, but if there is such a traffic it is not of large proportions. Secondhand teeth are valuable only for the platinum wire that they contain, and when they fall into the hands of regular teeth makers they are smashed up to get the platinum out

Not long ago a man who found a double set of teeth went with them to a dealer, thinking that he had a prize The finder was surprised when the dealer refused to make an offer and said that 10 cents a set was all they were worth to any one but the person whose month they fitted The expensive teeth are not market-

able, and the marketable teeth are not expensive That is the whole thing in a nutshell Yet teeth have been used over. A

hady went to a dentist with a set of teeth which had belonged to her mother, who was dead She said that she had always admired those teeth when even if no arrest was attempted. her mother wore them, and now that her own were gone she wanted the old set remounted for berself It was done -Boston Hernld

Another Sort.

"Were there no extenuating circum stances connected with the case?" "No nothing but attenuated circum

"What do you mean by that?" "The defendant's circumstances were so reduced that he could not afford to of Acquitaine, describes a remarkable thirsty people have lived there and engage a competent attorney "-Pitts | pianoforte built for Louis XI by the burg Chronicle-Telegraph

Chief-I'm satisfied with your band-

- Fliegende Blatter

A Backward Boy. President of the Company-I gness

you'd better discharge that boy. Manager-Why! He seems to be a noticed that he has neglected his work | drove, from the thin treble of the shote President-That's all very true, but to the bassoon grunt of the tusked boar I don't think he has the making of a and having arranged them in stalls on bnancial gentus in him. He's been der a pavilion, aunounced to his aston around here for more than three weeks | ished majesty, who had not thought of | go Times-Herald. now and hasn't given either you or me | the matter since, that the plane was in to understand that he knows more tune. shout the business than we do -New York World.

matches which are used in these days never conceived. The explanation, glass, marole, agate and precious stones. make 200 revolutions in a minute and | when the crafty prelate chose to expose turn out about 2,500,000 matches daily. his plan, was most simple. The keys or about 900,000,000 annually.

The vine attains a great age, contin- ing or piercing, according to the force ning fruitful for at least 400 years. It and temperament of the player, the reis supposed to be equal to the oak as re-

WASHINGTON IRVING.

Dinner Speaker.

letter to the author, and Dickens, in

"There!" he said. "I told you

should break down, and I have done it!"

TALKING DOWN THE TUBE.

Inpleasant Results From Keeping

the kitchen to the speaking tabe.

Harsh Voiced Maid.

enthusiastic reception was:

very tone of his voice.

"Who is it?"

sandpaper Emma's voice.

"Is Mrs. Smithers in?"

"Is Mrs. Smithers in?"

into the hall to expostulate.)

study Dante in the original.

Even the best designers never know

how their ships will turn out when

completed. They may break all records

for speed, or they may be so slow as to

be entirely useless-a mere waste of

at San Francisco, exactly alike, con-

rom her crawling sisters or from the

In 1851 the America went to Cowes

England, and raced for a prize cup

She won that trophy, and then an Eng

lishman bought her and improved her

hull stiffening it with knees through-

THE STORE DETECTIVE.

One Occasion Where He Got Decld

edly the Worst of it.

an detective in one of the large depart-

ment stores recently when a woman

whom she had been following from

moned by the detective the shopper said

it since. It was a store which by its ar-

pened to pick up an article and walk to

another counter with it, a habit of

many women, the detective was right

baside her, and she felt that in the eyes

the old patrons of the store fell away.

They felt that the risk of being mistak-

A Remarkable Piano.

One Bouchet, who compiled a history

Abbe de Baigne. The king one day

hearing a drave of hogs tuning up pre-

paratory to a general rush for and pro

The king, incredulous, attended, and

being struck, a prong set in motion by

the action was stuck into the pig. graz-

cago Chronicle.

arrest was made.

The tables were turned upon a wom-

out. After that she lost every race.

-Boston Journal.

Mrs. De Lancey Montressor called?"

with a joy beyond expression.

nation.

ving took his seat.

He Was an Liter Paiture as an After ONE THAT IS THE HOPE OF EVERY Washington Irving was not a ready CREDULOUS FRENCHMAN. after dinner speaker. The author of

A FIVE FRANC PIÈCE.

"American Bookmen" says that he The Story of Napoleon's Passous Coln shanned public appearances. Yet when and the Immense Portune That Is Dickens came to New York, in 1842, Popularly Believed to Be Concestlrving could not escape presiding at the great dinner in his honor. They If you happen to have in your posses had already become friends through correspondence, for Irving's delight in sion the particular French coin known Little Nell had to be expressed in a as a 5 franc piece, you may unwitting-

his enthusiastic response, had said: Such, at least, is the belief shared by " Diedrich Knickerbocker' I have hundreds upon thousands of credulous worn to death in my pocket, and yet I Frenchmen and Frenchwomen, many should show you his mutilated carcass of whom spend most of their spare time destroying quantities of 5 franc pieces The night of the public dinner came in the hope of realizing a fortune. and Irving's dread of the introductory Dr. Marco-Leonardo Nardez, the speech kept him marmaring throughout well known numismatist and one of the the repast. "I shall certainly break speaking of this carious condition of

ly be a millionaire.

At the proper time he rose to his affnirs, said: feet, began bravely, but could only ut-"It is quite true that half France ter a few sentences, and ended by takstill believes in the existence of great ing refuge in the announcement of the wealth hidden in a 5 franc piece, al-"Churles Dickens, the gaest of the The applause was gererous, and irthe Rothschild family.

fortune legend may be briefly told. A 5 and then the condition becomes a most franc piece, to begin with, is a silver | serious one. In almost any case when Later, while on his way to Madrid, coin, and is worth about 4s. 2i. Napo- once pus has formed beneath the perioslean I was very auxious to make the teum more or less of the bone will die. in every city in this country where he found himself called upon at the dinner of the Literary fund in London coin a popular one, and with this end leaving the end of the finger crippled or they congregate they have a lettery. to respond to the toast, "Washington in view he caused it to be circulated distigured by a deep scar. Irving and American literature." All everywhere throughout France that he could say in acknowledgment of an he had inserted in one of the silver "I beg to return you my very sincere francs-roughly, about £200,000 One Englishman at the table was heard to make the laconic comment. not say for certain, but the weight of evidence would seem to show that it "Yes." said another beside him, but you can tell the gentleman in the

"In the manuscript memoirs of the Duc de Feltie, Napoleon's minister of war, it is expressly stated that the emperor inclosed a note on the Bank of that institution, in a split a franc piece; that the halves were then welded to-One of the unpleasant features of life gether, partially reminted and thrown in a flat is that you unconsciously turn in a heap of similar coins, which the emperor mixed with his own hands. friends or indifferent acquaintances into activo enemies. Some one rings the These coins Napoleon took with him in beil. Your faithful maid rushes from a bag when he went to Boulegne and But no words can describe the forbidwindows. In this way it was impossible to keep track of the lucky coin.

ding tone in which this natural request is made. You say to yourself, "I must "The news of this odd lottery spread far and wide, and the 5 franc piece If you were at the other end of the leaped into immediate favor. From tube, you would hear a well bred questhat day to this mutilation of the coin has been common in France, Switzerland. Belgium and elsewhere. Every "Who is it?" (Emma is uncompro year the Bank of France is requested to make good scores of pieces split in a vain search for the 5,000,000 franc "What's your name?" (Fortissimo.) "I asked if Mrs. Smithers was in."

"There are many stories dealing with "Yes, but who are you?" (You rush reputed finds of the fortune. Indeed "Will you tell Mrs. Smithers that leon's farmous coin. "Some assert that the emperor kept | left a good deal of the old.

Ominous silence. You look out of the the coin himself, but this hardly agrees | The new upper thus put in is a new window. Mrs. Montressor is going with Napoleon's character. Still it is a wamp, the front part of the upper. The when Foe began to sway from side to upper that some of the money old counter, or back part of the shoe. And it was only last Thursday that you invited her to talk with you at your home about getting up a class to Emma is in the kitchen. You dare

not reproach her. In the first place, you eral Bonlanger and acquired the famous | shees in order new vamps are some yourself told her always to ask a caller's name before opening the door. In the second place, she is getting dinner set that belief at rest.

is that Baren Ferdinand de Rothschild, investigated the tradition and found made sufficient proof of its truth, deliberately set to work to locate the note. "He quietly bought in and collected

Years ago two mud barges were built structed from one design. One of them was quite commonplace, but the other raced every burge in the bay and beat which reached them in Europe, Asia, them all; raced every yacht on the Pa- Africa or America. In his office the cific coast and beat them. She was so baron kept three trusty men hard at fast that yachts were built on her lines, work bisecting the coins. but turned out mere barges for sloth. Nobody could see how this craft differed

not only pailed her hair, but tore her lings "-Pearson's Weekly.

Explained. that she was not a thief, and that the The Cleveland Plain Dealer tells a detective's espionage was an insult No story to show that there is sometimes a

The female detectives are known to thing the regular patrons of the stores where they are employed, and it is not im est daughter was as homely as a mud ed with a geyser, which shoots out an be acted as well as told. Now, if your and oneven ground during the hottest probable, when the shopper said that it | fence, professor.' was an insult to be followed by this "You are quite mistaken, my dear

woman, that she was thinking what opinion the other shopppers might form | esteemed child reminded me of a mixof her. One store in this town which | ture of terra firms and aqua pura comobtained a lot of free advertising sev- | bined in a practical boundary line." eral years ago because of the energy of "Oh! Is that all? Dine with us on its female detective has paid heavily for Sunday, professor." rangement offered great temptation to

In the eighteenth century begging shoplifters, and undoubtedly it suffered was a frightful nuisance in the German from them. The woman detective was states. In Savaria whole regiments had and another tower containing a huge engaged, and as she was the pioneer of to be sent out to arrest and punish the dram which is intended to be beaten in her class she attracted so much atten- professional beggars, and Cologne, with case a great danger should threaten the tion that she became unduly ambitious a population of only 40,000, had nearly in her line of work. If a shopper hap 10,000 paupers

A Porto Rican Shave. The Porto Ricans, who are all, from their Lighest to the lowest, great danof the sleath she was a probable thief. | dies in their way, make soap out of cocount oil and homemade lve. And a The annoyance of this woman's ac- fine soap it is, smooth and fragrant. tions became so great and the numbers | This cocounut oil soap is used for shavof arrests made by her was so large that | ing. When a man wishes to have a shave in the morning, he starts out with his cocoanut shell cup and his en for a shoplifter outweighed the addonkey tail brush and bottle. It is vantage of the bargains offered .- Chi never any trouble to find an empty bottle in Porto Rico, Cuba, Jamaica or almost any of the larger West India islands, even in remote spots in the mountains. At least 26 generations of

thrown away the bottles. The man carries no mirror. He is too poor to own such a laxury. Not one writing But can you write shorthand! laughingly ordered the priest to contrive as well as the soap. The man goes to "That's all right." cordant sounds might produce harmony some convenient pool in the mountain Tradition does not affirm that the stream where the water is quite still thereat, but owing to the prevalence of the on a stone and deftly picks out a the tonsure it is safe to assert that he sharp piece of suitable size. Then he did not. Notwithstanding which, how lathers his face profusely and begins to nice, quiet kind of a boy, and I haven't ever, he managed to nicely grade the scrape away with his piece of glass, which in his hands works as well as the best steel razor. A cut, or even a slight | meals are taken immediately after ridscratch, is extremely rare as a result of ing. additional flesh is gained, otherthis al freeco flam of shaving. - Chica-

The necessary expenses of a Japanese student at the University of Tokyo are estimated at from \$7 to \$13 a month.

The eggs of a bluebottle fly, if placed sulting squeal, howl or group producing in the sun, will hatch in two or three hours

TO CURE A FELON.

Ron to Treat These Bangerous and A felon is a severe and usually a most would enswer 24 hours, and to the

painful inflammation of the end of the question, How many times does it turn inger, more commonly either the thumb on its axis in the course of the year? or index finger of the right hand, for the answer would be 365 4 times. Both the reason that these are most exposed answers are wrong. to the little wounds from which the trouble starts; but any of the fingers, utes for the earth to make one complete er even one of the toes, may be the sest The inflammation starts generally

taken of it until the finger begins to interval between two successive pasgrow sore. The soreness soon passes in sages of the sun agross the meridianto actual pain, and this rapidly becomes that is to say, the time which elapses most intense and throbbing, and some- after the sun is seen exactly south in times is felt all the way up the arm. | its diurnal course through the heavens It is worse when the hand is allowed before it is again seen in that position. to hang down. The buil of the finger is Now, in consequence of the earth's recognized authorities on coin lore, hot, red and swollen. At the same time revolution in its orbit, or path round the patient feels more or less ill, is fe- the sun, the sun has the appearance of verish, and has a headache and rapid moving very slowly in the heavens in a

from the prick of a pin or needle or

When the inflammation is deep seat- tomorrow the sun will be a short dised, pus collects beneath the periosteum, tance to the east of the point in the though many numismatists hold that, or membrane covering the bone, and heavens at which it is seen at noon tothe fortune in question was long age this greatly increases the distress as day, so that when the earth his made discovered and appropriated by one of well as the danger. If allowed to go on one complete turn it will still baye to unrelieved, the inflammation may ereep turn four minutes longer before the sun "The story of the strange 5 franc up the finger into the palm of the hand, can again be seen exactly south.

When the treatment is begun very tery is characteristic. Square yellow early, it is sometimes possible to cut papers are circulated about Chinatown. pieces before it left the mint a bank short the inflammation by cold cloths They contain 80 characters within a note or order for 1,000,000 of these same applied continuously to the inflamed green border. There is no name or locapart. These must be frequently renew- tion on the sheet, but every one knows Whether he really did this or not I can- ed. for if allowed to get warm they will its office and uses. Translated literally, act as poultices and rather hasten sup- these characters represent some natural puration than arrest it. At the same phenomena, such as "Heaven and time the arm should be kept in a sling. | earth," "Fishes swim," "Birds fly, with the hand raised and resting on "The world is vast," "Clouds rise" and

If the inflammation does not rapidly | general are they that the most ordinary subside under this treatment, we must dream may find here a character for in-France, duly signed by the governors of reverse it and try to bring matters to a terpretation. head by means of poultices or wet cloths applied as hot as they can be borne and changed very often.

The only thing to be done when pus has formed is to cut the finger and let | back; five, he wins double his stake. it out. This is painful enough for the | and ten, 200 times the amount paid in. instant, but it will prevent many days The stakes run from 10 cents to \$5. distributed lavishly en route, even drop of acute suffering and all danger of The highest and lowliest inhabitant of ping some of them out of his carriage severe inflammation of the hand and the quarter delights in the bah-ka pou arm, with subsequent blood poisoning and plays it with almost religious per--Youth's Companion.

SECONDHAND SHOES.

Extensive Repairs May Be Made For Very Little Honey.

A sign hanging in front of a shoe maker's shop where secondhand shoes were sold had upon it these words "Secondhand Shoes With New Uppers. It seemed almost as though a pair of secondband shors with new uppers would be practically new shoes, but inwhen a man becomes suddenly rich in quiry showed that this impression was France it is common to hear people not warranted by the facts. There is a whisper, 'He must have found Napo- good deal of fresh material in a pair of shoes thus repaired, but there is also

arrent theory that some of the money | old counter, or back part of the shoe. | side and then stopped. He said be felt which enabled Napoleon III to reach still remains. It is a familiar fact that faint. We went into a cafe, where we the imperial throne was found in the while the counter may break down or had a glass of wine and a biscuit. Poe lucky silver piece, which his mother, wear out or get a hole in it somehow it Queen Hortense, had wheedled out of is much more likely to stay sound and was the result of not having eaten any good. It is the front that cracks and thing since early morning. "It was also common talk that Gen- breaks. And so in putting secondhand coin until the discovery that his money | times put in. But while such a shoe. supplies came from the Duchess d'Uzes | which had also been soled and heeled. might easily be described as having un-"The most likely explanation as to dergone extensive repairs it would still why the 5 franc piece fails to turn up be far from wholly new. There would remain, besides the old counter, the but they are hired out at lower rates. a French member of the great Jewish | shank and the inner sole and the gen- | For a 12-year-old girl \$50 is given, and banking house, secured it. This account | eral shape and framework of the shoe. states that Baron de Rothschild, having and upon these the repairs could be Secondhand shoes bring various

prices, depending on their original quality and their condition. A pair of every 5 franc piece he could get, and secondhand shoes, resoled and rebeeled his agents were notified to preserve and and with new uppers, can be bought forward to Paris every 5 franc piece for as little as a dollar. - New York Sun

The Madrid Museum.

After the social side of life in the Spanish capital has lost some of its nov-Some say that he had invented a elty there are always the collections to plan for welding them together again, | see and admire. And, after all, the so as to defy detection; others maintain | crowning glory of the place is the Muse that he meited down the silver and | del Prado, which, if not the finest in sold it to the government en bloc. The | Europe, at least ranks with the Lonvie work was colossal, but in the end the and the galleries of Dresden and Florbaron's sytem is said to have conquered | ence. says a correspondent in the Chi-"He found the note for 5,000,000 | cago Record The gallery is especially francs, having spent nearly 1,000,000 to | rich in portraits of the great kings of obtain it. The order was duly presented | Spain, and its chief treasures are the at the Bank of France and cashed by works of Diego Valasquez, some 60 in number. The light of the gallery itself "Plausible as this narration may is perhaps poor, but the charm of being seem, the great mass of Frenchmen re- able to walk undisturbed and never fuse to credit it, and go on, year after | crowded amid this marvelous collection year, splitting open their 5 franc pieces of works by the masters is enough of itto look for Napoleon's note. It is cer- self to repay a visit to Spain. The royal tion in Washington remarked to an temperament, said among other things tainly a tantalizing thought that some | collection of armor at the palace is as | American belle some years ago: "I am | that his dearest wish was to ride across where in the world a check for £200,- interesting as the Prado pictures, in a really sorry that the Bering sen affair | the desert on the back of a camel. He 900 is knocking about hidden in an or- way, and after these collections come is not likely to be amicably adjusted. Ithought such a ride must be very poetcounter to counter turned on her and dinary silver coin worth less than 5 shill others less notable, but worthy of a for of course, with our superior navy, ical indeed.

great capital Most Curious Clock. One of the most curious clocks in the world is that which Amos Lane of great deal in the way of putting any- Amidee, Nev., constructed some time ago The machinery, which is nothing "I understand that you said my eld- but a face, hands and lever, is connectseconds. This spurting never varies to | sell it he would be acting a lie and do | you have not had anything to eat or madam. What I said was that your | the tenth of a second, and therefore a clock properly attached to it cannot fail to keep correct time. Every time the water spoots up it strikes the lever and moves the hands forward 38 seconds.

Two Peking Towers. Peking has a tower in which is hung a large bell cast in the fifteenth century city. No one is allowed to enter these

Obeying the Robin's Warning.

"Why, sir," replied the daughter-inlaw. "there come a little robin about the door; we knowed it was a 'call.' and we thought it must be granfer, so we put un in bed and sent for you."-London Telegraph

No Ball Way Invalid.

Horseback riding possesses, according to some physicians, the faculty of both increasing and reducing weight. If Egyptian Gazetta wise a decrease of flesh results.

Not Quite Persunded. "We like the idea of simplified spelling. says the editor of the Perkins Tumblers resembling in shape and Junction Palladium. "But we don't when the abbe struck the keys there dimensions those employed today have think we could ever become used to poured forth to the delight of the entire been found in great numbers in Pome writing it. He wawkt down the ile. Some of the machines for making court a burst of music such as Orpheus peil. They were made of gold, silver, loeving the trax of his larj and muddee shuez on the flore. The marx ar vizzibl "-Chicago Tribune.

For a Culinary Reason. "Pu." said little Willie. "why is a

had actor called a 'ham?' "Perhaps." his father replied, "because he's so often served with eggs." -Catholic Stan lard and Times.

Nine persons out of 10-yes, 999 out of every 1,000-if asked how long it takes the earth to turn once on its axis It requires but 23 hours and 56 min-

turn, and it makes 366 4 turns during ceived my punishment. "A few weeks ago I took the cont the year. The error springs from a slong with me on a trip to Florida, and crong idea of what is meant by a day. while at a small coast resert I noticed The day is not, as is commonly engfrom a scratch or cut, but often the posed, the time required by the earth the buttons were getting worn. The only tailor in town was a Chinaman, wound is so slight that no notice is so make one turn on its axis, but the and I gave him the coat with instructions to repair the damages, which he lid very neatly. I had forgotten all about the incident, and one evening juring carnival was at the club chatting with some visitors from Detroit when somehow or other the conversa-

tion turned on high art tailoring. "One of the strangers sang the traises of a chap at his home, and I, like a fool, couldn't resist the tempts. firection from east to west. At noon tion of remarking that my suit was made by Peole. Therenpon the other fellow expressed curiosity as to how the English tailors inserted the shoulder reenforcements of dress coats, and I obligingly slipped mine off to allow aim to examine it. He looked it over, and when he handed it back I noticed that he wore a peculiar smile. It was no Chinatown's Lottery Chinamen are natural gamblers, and wender, for, by Jove, in place of the signed silk strip below the collar was a great hideous pink tab bearing the The manner of conducting the lotlegend. Charley One Lung. Merchant

Tailor, Wayback, Fla. ! "-New Orleans Times Democrat. Porce of Habit. "Of course you can't imagine what curious experiences we have with sick people," confided a trained purse. "I have just come from a very interesting case-a dear old lady, lovely in every way, but utterly unmanageable and unother commouplaces of daily life, and so snable on the subject of early rising. The dear woman cannot turn over in her bed or put her hand to her headshe is fatally ill, poor creature—but she Twenty characters are chosen and crossed and the wager laid. When the have her face and hands bathed and drawing comes, the man who guesses her cap changed. 'Oh.' I grean, 'it is three of these numbers gets his money

Let us have another little nap. "No, no, she always answers; 'my father reared me to get up at 5 e clock. I can't disobey my training You must make my toilet. I mustn't sleep any "So I have to get awake, prepare the When Poe Was Hungry.

A Wonderful Appetite.

it well swallow it again.

The intelligent Jury.

most a dramatic sketch, was of the ac-

they should give, and their individual

reasons for returning a verdict of ac-

quittal-from the juryman who "didn't

old with old 'eman eating rabbits and

onions for supper" to the juryman who

declared that "it wasn't a ba po'th of

edds to him, and 'twas but an old 'om-

It Must lie Terture.

as possible and put it in a wagon with-

out any springs. Then seat yourself on

drink for 24 hours, and then you will

Using the Left Hand.

right arm has been explained physiolog-

ically by the construction of the veins

His Criticism.

When the first edition of the "Sea-

cons' came out, the poet sent a hand-

He Saved Red Tape,

A Mininke Corrected.

not the true answer. Speech was given

to man to prevent other people from

Mated.

who married a young woman.'

Chicago Record

"There's no fool like the old man

"I don't know. There's the young

woman who marries the old man."-

are naturally left handed.

wilds of Africa."

an "-- Cornhill Magazine.

artist and politician and friend of cele- she was reared by a father with abnorbrated men, fold this story of Edgar | mal ideas of rising time."-Indianapolis Journal. Allan Poe "I asked Poe several times when he was at the studio to sit for his portrait, The digestive power of the heron is but he always refused on the ground that his cicthes were too shabby. But one afternon I caught him in an unusually complacent mood and obtained the original of the engraving you see there on the wall. This was but three years before Poe's death, and he was

Gabriel Harrison, who was a popular

not at all presperous. "I recollect that once we were walking up town together late in the day, then told me that his sudden dizziness

The Columbia (S. C.) Herald recently republished this interesting item, which it originally printed in the slav ery days before the war: "Negroes sell as high as heretofore

an 8-year-old boy goes at \$1. Peter, belonging to the Mary Shock estate, is hired out for \$209; J. S. Clarkson's Mary, 23 years old, sold for \$1,100; Alex, belonging to the estate of the Rev. D. Hall, brings \$336; J. H. Waugh buys Willis for \$310; negroes of W H. Irwin are sold on 12 months' credit, and T. C. Parker buys Eliza and child for \$1.111; Robert Lemon buys John, a 10-year-old, for \$510, and Jack, a 9-year-old, for \$606; H. R. C. Cowden pays \$1,100 for A. Sublett's Mary." Hogs and Cholers.

A western firmer, feeding his hogs pon the ash p le of a deserted sawmill. lost none of his hogs from cholers, while his neighbors were all losing heavily. One of his neighbors, remembering how fond bogs were of ashes and harcoal, hauled ashes and made a bed on which to do his feeding, and when cholera came again he was likewise spared from its ravages.-Indiana Farmer. Againf

A young English attache of the legayoung man of a somewhat sentimental we could just wipe you off the face of

the earth. She replied with one word, "Again?" -Christian Register Unhappy Illustration.

"Johnny." said a teacher to a south side grocery man's 6-year-old, "a lie can | the stool and have it driven over rocky mmense column of hot water every 38 | father would put sand in his sugar and | weather of July or August and after ing very wrong."

"That's what mother told him," said get a faint idea of how delightfully Johnny impetuously, "and he said he poetic it is to ride on a camel in the didn't care."-Ohio State Journal. "A Female Stranger."

In St. Paul's churchyard, in Alexandria. Va., is a marble tombstone bearing this inscription: To the memory of a female stranger; How loved, how honored once avails thee no

Fo whom related or by whom begot; & heap of dust alone remains of thre. The all thou ert, and all the promi shall be. This strange inscription raised much

objecture. The facts, as nearly as known, are that in May, 1816, a man In some parts of Warwickshire the and a beautiful girl, accompanied by a tapping of a bird around the house is | valet, arrived at Alexandria in an Englooked upon by the superstitions as a lish vessel. They shunned every one. warning. A doctor was recently sum- | Pive months afterward the girl died. moned in bot haste to a farmhouse not | The husband staid long enough to erect many miles from Birmingham He a monument, left a sum of money to found an old man in bed, but in perfect | repair it and then sailed away and was health, and asked why he had been sent | never heard of again. Several novels have been founded upon this sad and romantic incident.

An Uncomfortable Superstition. A very uncomfortable superstition prevails in the Minich province in Egypt. Wnenever a pigeon house is to be made, the fellahin consider that the pottery used in its construction "My friend," said the nervous man, | should be baked by the help of a human "don't you think you ought to take body. A pigeon house was to be erected | said something for that cold? You know recently at the village of Beni Somrook, miscuous scramble at the slop pail very cheapest looking glass. But gen- what a great deal of trouble may arise in this province, and this necessary preliminary of its construction was not that will make him famous the world "That's all right," answered Der-ringer Dan. "I never had a slight caught and in spite of its struggles "In truth," said David, "it cough in my life. When I cough, I was put in an oven and burned alive grand book. I did no think the lad had reverend gentleman scratched his head There is his mirror. He breaks his bot. cough like blazes." - Washington Post. | while the pottery was baked with the sid of this human bolocaust. Two men, piece o' handleraft." one of them a potter by trade, have been arrested on suspicion of baving taken part in this old custom.-Cairo

The late Senator Morrill of Vermont, was as careful of the public property as if he bought and paid for it out of his private purse. He always carefully un-Cape Horn's Letter Box. tied and saved the piece of red tape that On Cape Horn stands a covered burcame around his mail, in consequence rel, a regular international letter box of which his room was the only com-It is the custom of captains passing mittee room that never made a requisiround the Horn to send a boat ashore at tion for tape. this point, if possible, take whatever mail is going in the direction of the vessel and drop in whatever is desired It has been said that speech was given shall go in the other direction. man to conceal his thoughts. This is

The Pyramid Bullders. The laborers who built the pyramids | talking. - Boston Transcript. did not work under such disadvantages as have long been attributed to them. Recent research shows that they had solid and tubular drills and lathe tools. The drills were set with jewels and cut into the rocks with keenness and accuracy.

Maddening.

Quaist Old Colonial Document. New Amsterdam had been in British hands four years when this quaint and "I happen to have a dress coat," said s man about town, "that was made by urious customs order, the oldest in ex-Poole, the famous London tailor, and istence and but recently uncarthed from I've preserved it with a good deal of a mered colonial territos, was penned care. To tell the truth, I attached less "Instructions for Mr. Cornelius Van value to the garment itself than I did Ruyven, Collector of the Customes in to the sign manual of the house, emye City of New York by Order of Colonell Francia Lavelnce, Governour, May plazoned on a strip of white silk and stitched inside the collar. It was a trifle snobbish, I dare say, but if so I've re-

24, 1668 "You or y'r clerk are to be dayly at ye Custome House from nine in ye morning untill twelve at noone. Thereto receive ye Customes both in and out. as the Merchants shall come & enter, ye merchant is to make foure Bills, and signe them with his hand, writing his name to them, & ye same time, when you have signed ye Warrant, or one of ye Bills, you are to demand ye Custome, either in kinde at 10 P Cent inwards or double we vallue of its first Cost in Holland, in Beaver, And likewise outwards for Pettry you are to receive 101; P Cent according to ye value in Be ever, for Tobucco one half penny Pr. pound Ster'g; which is noe more than all Englishmen doe pay. . . . You to tell ye Merchant you are not to give credit. * * * If they doe not like your propositions, you are not to pass their Bills. ** "And Lastly pray lett ye Buoks be kept all in English and all Factoryes and Papers, that when I have occasion to satisfy myself I may better understand them.

A Joke on the Jap. The Japanese students at our colleges

find the American sense of humor as it is expressed by the other students about them a somewhat peculiar thing, but not at all hard to understand. In fact, it is quite simple and elementary. A Japanese gentleman who was a student at Harvard not long ago relates that he was asked by some of his American fellow students to "teach them some Japanese words." He began by giving them "Good morning" in Japanese. This phrase is represented in Japanese by a word which in English equivalents cannot be more closely represented than by the word "Ohio." The boys were wakes me every morning at 5 o'clock to | inter-sted and promised to remember it. Next morning, when the Japanese student came to the lecture room, he only 5 o'clock, Mrs. Lorrimer; that is | found a group of the boys gathered to too early for sick people to get awake! give him the morning salutation in Japanese. "Pennsylvania!" shouted one of

"Kentucky!" yelled another.

"Virginia!" "New Hampshire! Rhode Island!" still others called. But not one of them said "Ohio!" It was the American idea of a great joke. dear old-lady for the day-80 years old The young Japanese was much edified young actor in the forties and also an she is, and weak and sick-just because and made a note of it. - Boston Tran-

> Line Fence Case. On Saturday a case was tried in court

cemarkable, as well as its capacity and which has a peculiar interest, since it ability to swallow large fish, says For- contains a good deal of information on est and Stream. The neck seems to ex- | the subject of what is best not to do when pand as if made of india rubber-the neighbors have fromble over disputed fish slips down, and the bird is ready for property lines. The case in question was another. In eating beef, large bones are an action for damages brought by Mrs. wallowed intact. On one or two occu- Alice Grew and John Rielly against Jessions after feeding beef this way, great | se H. Dimand, of Summerhill township. giarm was felt, as the birds showed. The farms owned by these parties adjoin ness was soon calmed when the bird arose as to the linex. Mrs. Grew and Mr. threw up a large bone, clean and white. Rollly had erected 600 feet of whie fence, the ment having been thoroughly digest- | consisting of posts and two wires, and Dimond claimed that it was several feet In enting catfish they instinctively over his line. They refused to remove pierce it with their strong beaks, until it, and on July 30, 1808, Mr. Dimond cut there is no question in their simple the wires. After they had been replaced minds but that it is harmless. If in he cut them again, and hence the action their harry to swallow their food, it was brought for damages. In court it es down the throat covered with sand | was shown that a line fence had occupied or trash, they immediately eject it, the ground more than 21 years, and the carry it to the water and, having rinsed jury found for the plaintiffs in the sum of \$150. The suit will cost Mr. Dimond. with the costs, between \$400 and \$500. A peculiar feature of the case was the fact Law court stories were especially atthat the actual loss arising from the detractive to Hicks, and he told many of struction of the fence was not quite \$20 them. His great story, which was al-It was brought out in the trial of the case that a dispute about lines must be settled quittal of a Cornish doctor who was alther amicably between the parties, o charged with the murder of his motherin court, as it is not safe for any one t in-law by mixing arsenic with a dish of take the law into his own bands, the marabbits and onions, which he gave her who undertakes to establish a disputer for supper. The setting of the court, line himself is taking a great risk.-Cam the swearing of the jury, the speeches bria Herald.

f counsel, and the judge's charge were all related by Hicks with marvelous hu-DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD The climan to the fun was the confabolation of the jury as to the verdict

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ground alum. 180 B sacks.
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imported yellow, per B.
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of Minto, who had shown him kindness. Sir Gilbert took the book to his syrup. Per gal maple, per gal gardener, a relative of Thomson, who stoneware gallon Tailow, per h. turned it over and over in his hands, inegur, per gal gazing at it in admiration. Sir Gilbert Seeds. " erimson, per bus affaifa, per bus affaifa, per bus affaifa, per bus barley, white beardless, per bus buck wheat, per bus corn shelled, per bus to to costs, per bus "Well, David, what do you think of James Thomson now? There's a book Grsin corn shelled, per bus 15 to the cats, per bus 50 to lee 7ye, per bus 60c wheat, per bus 60c bran, per 100 Bs 85c corn and cats chop, per 100 Bs 85c flour, roller process, per bbl. 8 95 gring patent and faner biggs and 5 to 95 grade 15 flour, lower grade per 100 Bs 1235t, er Middlings, white, per 100 Bs 75 "In Iruth, said David, "it is a ingenuity enow to ha' done sich a neat

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