"Then, by Jings," be exclaimed, Til just go up and tackle it! I've enten lowed by the undertaker's men. He is one dinner already, but you bet I'm going to get my money's worth out of this old house if I bust?"

"He rushed into the dining room, grabbed a bill of fare and ordered everything be could think of, his sole idea being to get even for that charge. It was a sumptuous repost, and what he couldn't cat he messed up so it would be of no use to anybody else. When he finally got through, the waiter banded him a check for \$4.10. "-What's that for? he asked in sur-

"'Your dinner, sir,' said the walter. "But I've already paid for it in my bill, he protested. 'I'm staying here on

the American plan. Then you should have gone to the other dining room, said the waiter. 'This is the European plan cafe.' "The man from South Bend paid the

bill in silence and walked out. When he reached the sidewalk, his pent up emotion exploded, and he said things that shocked even the cab drivers." New Orleans Times-Democrat. Scenery That Acts.

Scenery that acts! If Wagner had wrought no other revolution on the operatic stage, he would deserve our gratitude. Take for purpose of comparison the vessel in "L'Africaine" and the ship in the first act of "Tristan and Isolde." The former shows the section of a vessel as neatly divided into various compartments as a box of seed samples. If the scene is well done, if, when the double basses begin to rumble and the ship begins te roll, the women shrick in their compartments, the priests pray in theirs and the savages whose canoes would surely have been swamped in the storm, supposing they could have been launched at all, climb over the ship's side and massacre everything in sight -well, we see the eleverness of it and are entermixed, but hardly horror stricken or a secome by terror.

On the other hand, the ship's deck in "Tristan," with its group of silent men near the belm and its passion torn woman in the foreground, the distant horizon line suggesting the sea far more effectively than a whole platoon of mechanically "worked" waves possibly can, creates illusion and atmosphere, and forms as much a component part of the music drama as the singand orchestra. The ship in "L'Africaine" is a clever bit of stage mechanics; the ship in "Tristan" is

It Paid to Be Cheerful.

A manufacturer of Kensington tells this true tale: "Fifteen years ago I was very rich, but ten years ago there came a time when it seemed that I'd surely fall. One day when a smash appeared a certainty I walked down Chestnut street toward the wool ware houses, blue, blue as indigo, but I braced up and put on a cheerful air. Just then a man I knew came in and "Say, Bill, what makes you always

look so cheerful? Don't you ever have any trouble at all? "'Oh, yes,' said I, jollying a little; 'but to look blue doesn't do any good,'

"'Well,' this fellow said, 'I tell you what I'm going to do. I've got \$25,000 lying idie, and I'm going to get you to invest it for me. You're so well off, so lucky in business always, and so blamed cheerful. I'm sure nothing ever falls with you, and I want you to invest this money any way you please,

and I won't even ask you how you did

"Well, I took this man's money. It was just the amount my tottering business needed. A year later times and prices were vastly better, and 1 paid the \$25,000 lack with laterest at-what do you think?-9 per cent."-Philadelphin Record.

A Henriless Maidea.

There is a girl in town who, being both bright and pretty, has a good many admirers, but the most ardent of all happens to be a pudgy old grass widower, with two grandchildren and

Naturally she has to stand a good deal of guying on his account and skips him as much as possible. So much, in fact, that the poor man had no chance to plead his cause in private and alone and so was at last driven to the use of pen and paper.

Here is his production. It is recommended to all bashful lovers for its brevity and beauty, as well as businesslike construction:

Nettie, I want to know my fate. You know that I love you. Will you marry me? If so, speak to me about it. I think the world of you. Give me a chance, Nottle. Yours truly, BLANKETY DANK.

And would you believe it? That heartless maiden hasn't "spoken to him about it" yet.-Cleveland Plain

A Story of Judge Mattacks. Henry Keyes of Vermont was a lifelong Democrat. Governor Mattacksor Judge Mattacks-was for a brief period a Democrat also. After be get While holding court at St. Johnsbur he occupied a room at the leading he

to be a judge be soon became a Whig. tel, which, as was usual during court time, was dull. Late at night Mr Keyes arrived and wanted a bed. The landlord informed him that every bed in the house had two in it except the one that was occupied by Judge Mattacks. "Go up and tell him that Henry Keyes wants to sleep with him."

The landlord went up, rapped at the judge's door, and told him his errand. "Henry Keyes," said the judge half asleep: "Henry Keyes of Newbury? Democrat? Oh, yes, I've had it once

Let him in," - San Francisco Argonaut.

A recent visitor from the east to Puget sound describes with enthusi-

asm the wonderful shadow effects produced by, and upon, the gigantie snowy cone of Mount Rainler. It sometimes happens that the sky, as seen from the city of Tacoma just before cunrise, is covered with a dome of cloud 15,000 feet, or more, in height. while behind the peak, toward the east. the sky is clear. In such circumstances | Au. O Lor. how his hald way down the rising sun easts the shadow of the great mountain upon the cloud curtain overhead in the form of a vast blue triangle, the point of which rests mon the apex of the peak. At other times the shadow of the earth can be seen creeping up the cone in a distinct curve. while the finsh of sunset stains the perfee'-amen!" snow above the line of shadow to a deep pink.-Youth's Companion.

Mrs. Drew's Opinion of Edwin Booth Edwin Booth had a very sweet character and a charming manner at rehearsals, which he detested. I think, after Hamlet, his Bertuccio in the Phila Dealer, "Fool's Revenge" was his finest representation. He threw his whole soul into st, and it was indeed a performnnce to be remembered.-Mrs. John left in town to see if one is short.-Drew in Scribner's.

Here is what eaught a reporter's eye

in a two minutes' study of the streets of New York on a down town corner. On the sidewalk, three urchins, evil of face, industriously "shooting" craps. From the doorway of a frowsy saloon, ten yards away, a gray haired woman issuing with a jug of beer, though it was only 10 o'clock in the morning. A burly leeman and a negro roustabout discussing, londly and with much profamity, the advantages of each other's jobs. A whir and rattle of wheels starts out to unload on the big retail and an undertaker's wagon drives up stores. Her dress is quiet, but elegant.

and she has the surface appearance of tenement. A white coffin, three feet a refined lady. In her hand is a pocket book containing one had bill and a venerable old man, with a flowing number of good ones. She goes into a white beard, who comes to the doo contless and in slippers. You ther notice for the first time the knot of white ribbon on the door handle. The old man tucks the diminutive caske under his arm and retires within, fol solemn, but tearless. There is story there somewhere-the slippered patriarch in the final stage of life per

forming the last delorous offices for one lost in its beginning. And over on the dock are the but and bustle, the scurry and scamper in cidental to the getting to sen of the great ship. Sharp are the contrasts of she empties her pocketbook on the a town-New York Commercial Adcounter and asks the clerk to examine

In a recent article on the origin of the Yosemite valley, Professor W. I Blake-a most adequate authority on the subject-remarks that the gorge, so grand and impressive, is, in fact, only a minor feature of the glacial workings above it through hundreds of square miles of the Sierra, Professor Blake thinks that the ice must have filled the gorge, and much above it, to a thickness of 5,000 feet, and with a pressure upon the floor of the valley of 120,000 pounds to the square foot; the tre mendous force of such a weight, on the under surface of which was a broke mass of rock, like diamonds in a drill grinding, planing and cutting, can scarcely be imagined; for untold ages, too, this mighty force was at work

Carving the Yosemite Valley,

polishing the face of the country through which it passed. The character of the Yosemite roc being granite, close grained and verti cal in structure, with points of easy fracture, it would appear that, as the great mass of ice bore down upon this vertical rock, it was broken and knock ed over by the moving ice, flaking off at the places of easy cleavage. Thus, according to Professor Blake, the prec inice was formed, and thus is explained the dome shaped summits of the mountains there.

Her Buging Scheme.

A respectably dressed old woman ap parently in deep distress was noticed standing at the foot of the steps of at elevated railroad station the other day just at the hour when the rush was at | two,' he replied. Its height. The woman had apparently lost something of value. She searched her pockets, shook out her skirts and seamed the ground on every side. Of course it was not long before her dis-"I have lost my ticket," she said in an swer to the query of a man who stop ped for a moment in his rush for the have not a nickel with me and I live AWRY HD TOWN.

The man pulled a string of tickets from his pocket, tore off one, handed it | frauds."-Chicago Times-Herald. to the woman and resumed his rush without waiting for ber thanks. But the weman did not follow. She merely movel across to the flight of steps on the other side. Here she resume was transferred to her pocket by a passing woman. Next she crossed the avenue and gathered some more nick els and tickets from the passengers gong in the opposite direction, finally eturning to her original stand, where her plight attracted as much compason as before. While the observer was ounds of the stairs, each round occuble that her average earnings were at the rate of \$2 in nickels and negotiable tickets an hour.-New York Sun.

Room For Him Too. A bland and patronizing New Yorker was passing through a raw and ne

anmlet in the west, which its proud founders had cubbed B- City and were sure would soon become a thriv ing hive of human beings. Addressing a lank and lazy youth who was lounging at the door of one of the rude shanties that passed for a "shoe empori um." the New Yorker inquired sureas "Who is that important looking ger tleman with the red flannel shirt?"

reply. "He's just opened the new post-"And the tall person with no cal-

"He's Long Mike. Just opened a gro- penches and grapes.-Washington Post. cery store.

"And the plump individual with the bald hend?"

"Handy Jim. Owns the new saloon "Indeed?" said the New Yorker. Your city seems to be pretty well started. I should suppose there was nothing left for a stranger like myself to open.

"Oh, I dunno!" drawled the lanky one, "We ain't got no loonattle asylum yet. You might start that." - New York Tribune.

A Cheerful Experience. "I had a cheerful experience the oth-

er day," remarked a man who had spent several days at one of the springs for rheumstism. "What was it?" asked the observer. "I was carried into a depot near the springs and deposited on a seat near an

old woman, who looked at me with a complacent smile and inquired, 'Been "No." I replied.

" Ruggintlay "Yes."

"'Water do you any good?" ""Not much."

" Well, lots of people come here for the water. The patient returns home, and the papers announce that Mr. Soand so has returned from the springs much improved by the use of the water; but if you read the papers in a few days you will see that Mr. So-and-so has died and been buried.' The conversation was too cheerful to be contin ued."-Columbus Disputch.

A Burning Prayer. The Cleveland Plain Dealer tells this story of the Virginia backwoods: A white minister after conducting services at a colored church asked an old dencon to lead in prayer. The dusky brother in his fervent appeal asked that a shower of heavenly grace be permitted to fall upon his white friend.

"O Lor', give him de eye of de earle dat be may spy out our sins afar off! Weld his han's to de gaspel plow; tie his tongue to de lines of truf and unil his ear to de gospel po--an behin' his knees, an his knee way down-ah la some lonesome dar! an narrow valley, O Lor', what much prayer is needed to be made-ah! I ben 'noint him ovah wid de blessed ile o de kerosene of salvation, an sot him on fiah wid de match of faith made

The Opportunity. "Bilkins got married rather suddenly,

didn't be?" "Yes. Somebody gave him a raffrond pass to New York good for two, and he didn't want to waste it."-Cleveland

When a man is missing, every one's first impulse is to count the women Atchison Globe.

"SHOVING THE QUEER."

The Graceful Way In Which Cour terfeiters Pass Their Product. "Counterfeit money 'shovers' form a distinct class of criminals," said an old federal officer. "They have nothing to do with making the 'queer,' but simply put it in circulation. They go about their work very systematically and reduce the chances of detection to a mini-"A woman shover, for example

store, makes some triffing purchases tenders the counterfeit and pockets the change. As she passes out she brushes against a boy, who slips her another queer bill and then drops back t few paces in the crowd. "In that way she makes the round and if she understands her business she can get rid of an astonishing nun ber of counterfeits in the course of a few bours. If the bill she offers is detected on the spot, she never attempts mny argument. 'Dear me," she exclaims. 'I wonder if I have any more of the horrid things! And thereupon

the money and see whether it is all "In 99 cases out of 100 that disarms suspicion at once. If she happens to arrested, only one bill is found in her possession, and there is nothing to disprove her assertion that she received it somewhere in change. Meanwhile the boy who carries the roll quietly disappears. Often he sells newspaper as a blind, 'Have a paper, miss?' he will cry and hands the shover a bill under the folded sheet. Altegether It is a highly skilled trade. The upper class shovers are very seldom caught. -New Orleans Times-Democrat.

A COLONY OF YONSONS.

Many of That Name In Business In Wisconsin Town. "Up in the central part of Wiscon sin," said a Chicago traveling man who had got tired talking about the trusts, There is a town that is inhabited almost exclusively by 'Yonsons.' The name of the man who keeps the hotel is 'Yonson,' the drug store on the corner is owned by a man named 'Youson,' the proprietor of the establish ment that uses our goods is a Mr. 'Yonson,' and I noticed when I was riding up town from the station that the grocer and the butcher were both

"'What's the matter here?' I said to the bus driver. 'Haven't you any people in this town who don't belong to the "Yonson" family? "'Vall. Ay tank dare been von

"'What's your name?' I asked.

" Yonson,' he replied. "I was about to make some further inquiries as to the 'Yonson' family. but at that moment we passed the pubtress attracted the notice of passersby | lie laundry, and, looking at the square, red sign above the door, I read;

"'Yip Yonson, Laundry.' "Inside the Chinaman who owned train. "I don't know what to do, for I the concern was busy ironing and per- ings in 1424, 1492 and 1525. Blood red mitting his pigtall to hang down his that some of those 'Yonsons' are the background of the emblem of the ed on, all before an oculist is consult-

Bathing and Nose Blowing. A number of people come home from if not deaf, are much harder of hearing | ed the blood red banner as their leader. her search, with the result that a nickel than when they left home. The cause of this is blowing the nose after bath-

Of course one blows his nose because there is some salt water in it, which makes him uncomfortable. This water he forces into the little custachian tube that runs from behind the nose to the ear. Here the water remains for days, soking on, the woman made two and the particles of salt set up inflammation. The next step is that the euging about ten minutes. It is probe staching tube gets blocked and remains more or less so permanently, eausing partial deafness. You should always wait some time

after your bath before blowing your

France Cutxide of Paris. To get a correct idea of the French nation one must abandon Paris and get out among the people of the provthees. Paris is a sinkhole of rotten ness, but the people who dwell outside that modern Gomorrah are sound and upright and patriotle. living wholeome and useful lives. When you get ut in the rural districts, a charming sight is presented of beautifully cultivated farms, each farm being as trim "That's Sam Peters," was the proud | and neat as a flower garden. There is not a foot of waste land to be seen. The first thing that strikes a stranger is the profusion of fruit. Nowhere can be seen more fuscious pears.

How He Got Elsewhere. "How did be escape?" inquired the etertico.

"Well," replied the turnker with the damaged eye. "he sort o' nicknamed himself out." 4-3X heat 9"

"He pried his cell dear open with a immy. Then he knocked me down with billy. "Vest

"And then he sallied out."-Chicago

Didn't Object to His Creed. The English language reminds me some of these typewriters and the game of whist. It looks mighty simple, but the further you go along the more complicated and swear provoking it is. We have all heard of the man who told his sweetheart that before

marrying her he must confess that he was a somnambulist. "Oh, I don't mind that," said the dear, sweet girl, "we are Presbyterians ourselves, but we are not a bit nar row."-Louisville Times.

Boy Bables and City Life. Cities are more favorable to women for statistics show that more boy bables die under 6 months in cities than girl babies. Families, according to the statistics, are larger in cities than in the country. There are more marriages in proportion to the population in cities than in the country, and also more divorces. The foreign popu lation in cities is being eliminated, and in 20 years from now we shall practically have nothing but American cities.-St. Paul Globe.

Not a Bit of a Popular Hero. "Nobody seems to know much about that man in uniform who slipped out of the carriage while the crowd was cheering the general and went back to the hotel."

"Bless you, no. He isn't one of the heroes. While the brave fellows were fighting at the front, he was nursing yellow fever patients in the hospital."

An Unsolved Problem. He-Yes, she made a fool of me. She-I wonder why it is a man never recovers from a thing of that kind?-Brooklyn Life. in a dark corner near the west en-

trance of Winchester cathedral is a door composed of four pieces of iron grill work, which have the distinction of being the oldest specimens of their kind in England.

There are over 3,000 anin als in the London zoological gardens. Good Lesson Early Learned. "Twenty-five cents was the founda-

tion of my fortune." "Who gave it to you?" "Nobody. I tried to berrow it and couldn't."-Chleago Record.

Smuggling a Cook Store.

"Speaking of smurghing," said an old time federal deputy. "I'll tell you a curious little story. Shortly after the opening of one of the Mexican roads, never mind which, a locomotive engineer got married to a pative belle in the town at the lower end of his run and set up housekeeping. Among other things they needed was a cooking stove. He could get exactly what they wanted on the American side, but the duty on hardware of that kind was extremely high, and he racked his brains to think of some way to slip it down to his home without paying the exorbi-

"A cooking stove is about as easy to smuggle as a baby elephant, but at last be struck a brilliant scheme, and on his next trip he simply lashed the thing to the pilot of his engine. It looked as much out of place as a plano on top of a hearse, but the yardmen were conveniently blind, and he pulled out in triumph. When he stopped at the customs office, the Mexican officials stored at the stove in amazement. but they concluded at once that it was some new Yankee device in connection with the locomotive and asked no questions for fear of betraying their ignorance of up to date machinery. The consequence was that the engineer got his stove without paying a cent of

The young man who was trying to make the St. Joe boat was about two minutes late as he tore along River street. He could see the steamer hands casting off the ropes as he drew nearer. and, bumping amazed citizens out of his way, he rushed for the dock. The gangplank had been hauled in, and the nose of the steamer had swung feet out into the river when he fi.: reached the water's edge. But ti

did not deter him. He was going t

spend Sunday in Michigan or know

duty."-New Orienns Times-Democrat.

With a glant swing he tossed his valise aboard and then jumped for the steamer. He caught a rope and a post and held fast. Every officer on the bont expected to see him drop into the river, and bells jangled noisily as the captain peered over the side. When he saw the intrepid passenger was safe, the captain was twice as mad as if he had dropped into the water. Shaking his fist at him angrily, he yelled: "Here, you, by Jiminy crickets, don't

you ever do that again." The passenger had hauled bimself aboard by this time and, turning look of scorn at the captain, said: "What do you think I'm going to do -Jump back and try it over?"-Chica-

The Blood Red Banner. Royal and national colors vary with nations and times; but since Cain slew Abel blood red has been the sign of revolt. In the earliest revolt known to history, when the Persians rose against their king 4,000 years ago, they were led by a blood red banner, and during the riots which took place in Paris the men in the blood red caps were followed by the mob.

A blood red flag waved over Bunker Hill when the Americans fought as for liberty, and it was the emblem of the German peasants in their great upriswas the color of the trade union flags back. I am almost convinced now | di.dng the middle ages, and it formed | store and the nearest optician are call-Swiss confederacy in 1315. Through the whole of French and

striking in their own ways for liberty the seaside quite deaf, and very many. have worn the blood her cap and hall-It is a curious fact that never has a monarch chosen it as his color. It has been left sacred to revolutionists.-London Answers.

But the Negro Always Tries to Keep His Heels Cool. It has often been said that the capacity of the negro race for enduring heat has never been fully tested. An incident related by a dairyman living on the outskirts of the city seems to bear out this assertion. This dairyman has a young negro

boy who looks after the cattle and does chores around the place. The onnose, and then you should do it gently. Iy effect that the heat produces in his case is a desire to slumber. The dairyman had a young calf in the barnyard. and as the sun was pouring in on the poor animal his wife sent "Carlina" out to turn the calf loose, so that he could seek a shady spot. After waiting an hour for his return the housewife went to the barnyard to investigate. There she found both boy and calf curled up in the hot and stifling barnyard. The calf was dead from the effects of the sun, but the boy was

slumbering peacefully by its side. While a negro can stand any amount of heat on his head he loves to cool his heels. It is a common sight in the winter to see a negro boy on a frosty morning with his head hundled up to keep out the cold and at the same time walking unconcernedly along the frosty ground in his bare feet. One of the hottest places in the city on a hot day is at the lumber wharfs of the Florida Central and Peninsular railroad. When the men knock off for noon, they frequently take a nap with their faces upturned to the rays of the

They Saw the Point.

An American farmer near Guadalajara convinced his Mexican neighbors that oxen can do more work under American yokes, so generally used in the republic. The American brought several modern yokes from the United States and used them with success. The curiosity of his Mexican friends was aroused, and they proceeded to ask questions.

"Well," said the American, "when you lesso a steer and the lasso gets around his neck what do you do?" "Turn him loose," was the reply.

"Why?" "Because he's too strong for us that "That's it," answered the American

"His strength is in his neck, not in his The Mexicans saw the point, and now yokes of United States manufacture are generally used in that neighborhood.-Modern Mexico.

Man and His Tailor. A man can be measured to the best ndyantage, tailors say, away from a glass. Standing before a mirror he is that the prayer was not addressed to almost certain to throw out his chest, you."-Ohio State Journal.

if he does not habitually carry it so and take an attitude that he would like to have rather than the one he commonly holds, whereas the tailo wants him, as the portrait painte wants his subject, in his natural pose and manner. With the man in that attitude the tailor can bring his art to bear, if that is required, in the overcoming of any physical defect and protainable effect upon the figure as they will be actually worn.-New York Sun. His Remedy.

The other day a little stenographer in a down town office begged some workmen who were putting up a new telephone not to place it so high on the wall as they were doing. "You see," she said, "I have to use it as much as any one, and I am so short that I can bordly reach it." "Oh, well, miss," said the humorist in charge of the work, "you can rulse

Enen What He Wanted. The Amiable Phytograr-But riche do not ! riter harddness. The Funnishing Proper-But I slp' tookly for hoppiness. All I vant b comfore-Indiampalis Journal,

PAID BY UNCLE SAM.

Some of the Odd Expenses the Goverument Has to Bear. Every one knows that it costs almo \$400,000,000 a year to run the United States government in times of peace and that the department of war and the navy, the Indian and pension bureans absorb the larger part of this. amount, but in the course of years a large number of dependents upon Uncle Sam's purse have come into being of which the general public knows lit-Such, for example, are the interna-

tional bureau for the repression of the African slave trade; located at Brussels, a highly laudable institution, to the expenses of which our government contributes \$100 a year; the international bureau of weights and measures. also at Brussels, to which \$2,270 is contributed, and the International Geodetle association, the expenses of which our government shares to the extent of \$1,500 yearly. As a leading member of a group of nations specially interested in humane and philanthropic work we subscribe

\$325 a year to a lighthouse service ca to them, and before leaving his end the coast of Morocco, about \$4,500 to be divided among citizens of other lands for service rendered to sli'pwrecked American seamen, \$500 a year toward maintaining a bospital for sailors at Panama and \$9,000 for keeping and feeding American convicts imprisoned in foreign countries. Among the unfamiliar purposes in

the home country for which money is appropriated from the federal trensury is the maintenance of the Washington monument, costing \$11,520 annually, and the provision of artificial limbs for souliers calling for \$547,000 a year.-Leslie's Weekly. DANGER IN CHEAP GLASSES.

A Great Many Eyes Ruined by tempts at Economy. Looking back now to the time when

the itinerant quack doctor and the wandering dentist spread misery and destruction over the land, we wonder at the ignorance or carelessness of our fathers in trusting their teeth or even their lives to hands so untrustworthy. A very similar thing is done today by people who buy spectacles or eyeglasses from men who sell them on the streets or have their eyes fitted by optleians who have no qualifications for

A surprising number of people buy their glasses from venders on the streets. They get glasses for 50 cents which seem to them just as good as a pair they would pay \$5 for having made on an oculist's prescription, and they think they have saved money. Glasses acquired in all sorts of ways by inheritance or exchange from a friend or even glasses found on the streets are used to the detriment, even to the destruction, of the wearer's

"People seem to think glasses are like clothes," said an old oculist the other day, "and if they are fairly comfortable and look well they ask no further questions.

Another way in which people damnge their eyes is through carelessness in trying to remove dust or einders from them. They try themselves, a friend tries n rub, the nearest drug ed. The result is that the eyeball is often builty rubbed and scraped, and every other national history those in many instances permanent injury is done.-New York Evening Post.

One Child For Each Hour. Henry Bloch, a business man of Brooklyn, eats breakfast at half past Rosic, goes to brenkfast at 15 minutes to Gabriel and retires for the night at Achilles. Mr. Bloch has 12 children, 9 girls and 3 boys. He is fond of his family and in order that he might always have them in mind had a watch made with the miniature photograph of one of the children in the place of each of the hours on its dial. Thus where the figure 7 would be on an ordinary watch dial the pretty face of his daughter Rosle looks out. The face of the boy Gabriel represents I o'clock, that of Freda 2 o'clock and so on around the dial. At his home Mr. Bloch has a large clock, on the dial of

which the figures are represented in the same way. Shrewd Advice. The virtues of a keen business man are often negative rather than positive. It is said that a great broker once told his son that only two things

were necessary to make a great finan-"And what are those, papa?" the son asked. "Honesty and sagacity." "But what do you consider the mark of honesty to be?" "Always to keep your word."

"Never to give your word." In Them All. "Nobedy ever accused me of being a politician out of a job," said Senator Sorghum blandly.

"And the mark of sugneity?"

"No." answered the gulleless person | who takes everything literally. "It was only the other day that I heard blazing sun. At the same time they some one saying you came pretty near get their feet under the shadow of being mixed up in every job that came some friendly lumber pile.-Fiorida along."-Washington Star. Not included.

> Featherstone-Come, Bobble Chanding him a quarter), how many fellows have called on your sister this week? Bobbie-Let's see-five. "That doesn't include me, does it?" "Oh, no! Sister says you don't count."-Breoklyn Life.

What folly to proclaim a love for humanity which no one has for the majority of individuals composing it:-

Conservative. "Slow, but sure," is a good motto, but why not be quick and sure?-

Washington Democrat. The Descou and the Prayer. "I didn't like your prayer very much

this morning," said a fault finding deacon to his minister. "What was wrong with It?" long, and then I thought it contained

two or three expressions that were unwarranted." "I am very sorry it meets with your disapproval, deacon," the good man responded, "but you must bear in mind

Vulgar Trade. She shuddered and averted her face. "To marry for money," she protested, "Is to sell oneself, and I can't see why Express.—Johnstown 151 p. m., Hooversville ten't just as had to sell oneself as it. 255, Stovestown 247, Somerset 3:15, Rock-It isn't just as bad to sell oneself as it is to sell dry goods or groceries. Trade She was a candid girl and scorned the subtle artifices of logic whereby

science.-Detroit Journal. As to Feathering Nests. "My experience," said the reformed confidence man who had played the races frequently in his day, "is that it is hard to pick the winner, but comparatively easy to plack him."-Chica-

The Wrong House. Minister's Wife-Wake up! There are burglars in the house, John. Minister-Well, what of it? Let them. find out their mistake themselves. your voice, can't you?"-Boston Tran-Women's Journal. For Rhenmatism.

go Tribune.

Mr. Johnson-I notice, Jasper, cha you have the rheumatism as had as ever. Don't you ever take anything for Day Papers. Wain Line Express Jasper-'Deed 1 does, sale, 1 takes erutches mostly, Boston Courier.

The Curdinal and the Reporter. Many instances are related of Cardi-

na! Glibbons' broad mindedness as well as his tnet and diplomacy in avoiding religious discussions with persons whose views are opposed to his own. Upon one occasion, so the story runs, in Baltimore a young journalist was sent by his chief to interview his eminence upon a topic of local interest. When the interview was over, the cardinal and his caller had a friendly chat upon a variety of subjects, including the church. The journalist was a Protestant, and in the argument that followed he became excited and expressed binsself freely from his point of view Upon returning to his office he reflect ed apon the outcome of his visit and came to the conclusion that he stood a fair chance of being discharged should the cardinal repeat the conversation to

his editor. The next day his eminence dropped into the newspaper office in question and asked to see the proprietor, who was his personal friend. The reporter was told of the call and quaked in his boots. The publisher and the cardinal discussed a matter of mutual interest "By the way, you sent a young man

to see me yesterday, and I was rather impressed with him. He appears to have the courage of his convictions. It would please me if you could do something better for him." Within a month the reporter who had anticipated dismissal received a gratifying promotion.-Raleigh Coiston Smith in New York Times. Dewer's Foresight.

"The battle of Manila was won in Hongkong harbor," said Admiral Dew- their use, ey to me when I first saw him in May, 1898, and heard him describe the great fight. Many times since then I heard him repeat the same sentiment, and 6th of the 3th Mo 1648. The cor't conthe more the truth of it is considered | sidlinge ye necessity of raising such the more light it sheds on his character. While he was brave, strong, water for speedy dispatch of much prompt and decisive in action, he was thoughtful, cautious, deliberate and sure in preparation.

Day after day he summoned his captains to discuss all the possibilities and eventualities of a conflict with or trade for 14 yeares without ye lithe enemy. He gave them an opportunity to say when, where and how the battle should be fought. From junior to senior he called upon them powr of this co'te to restrain ye exto express their opinions freely. If portation of such manufactures & ye any man had a novel idea, it was given | prizes of them to moderation if occaeareful consideration. If it was an old one with improvements, it was viewed After the admiral had patiently

heard his captains and duly interrothis was made up originally out of his own ideas or from such in union with the best points advanced by his captains, it was reached only after thor-John Barrett in Harper's Magazine.

Some English Cranks. When I lived at Newport, R. L. from 1864 to 1878, says Colonel T. W. Higginson, in The Atlantic, there was a constant procession of foreign visitors, varying in interest and often quite what would now be called a golf suit, which he had access. That afternoon of the Scotch cousin in Punch who neighborhood in vain for him. At comes down thus dressed for church | length he was run down in this library. to the terror of his genteel cousins. In , By his side was a new suit of clothes. this case the vistor also were a spyglass of great size, hung round bis neck, all through the entertainment

Another highly connected Englishmen, attending an evening recept on given expressly for him, enme into the hand, declining to be parted from man?" them through the whole evening. which suggested to a clever Newport lady the story of the showman who and I'll go along with you."-Saturday exhibited a picture of Daniel in the Evening Post, lions' den and pointed out that Daniel was to be distinguished from the lions by having a blue cotton umbrella under his arm. In this case, the lady remarked that the conditions were reversed, since it was the lion that carried the umbrella.

SOMERSET MARKET REPORT Cook & Beerits.

Wednesday, Oct. 4, 1889. Apples dried, B.
Vapocated B.
Apple Butter, per gal.
roll per B.
Butter, fresh keg, per B.
Craimery, per B.
Beesway per B. Bacen, sugar cured ham, per h side, per h shoulder, per h Beans. (white navy, per bus Lima, per B. Coffee. green, per B. Troasted, per B. Cement | Cumberland, per bb. Comment, per B. Eggs, per doz Fish, lake herring. 14 bbl. Honey, white clover, per b. Lard, per b. Lime, per bol. Molasses, N. O., per gal. Onions, per bus. Potetoes, per bus. Prunes, per b.

N. Y., per bbl.

Pittsburg, ber bbl.

Salt.

Dairy, & bus sacks.... " 4 bus sacks
ground alum, iso b sacks...
(maple, per B
imported yellow, per B
sugar. white, A, per B
granulated, per B
(Cube. or pulverized, per lose unit Syrup. | per gal... maple, per gal...

inegar, per gui dimothy, per bus 20 16
clover, per bus 4.

"crimson, per bus 4.

"alfalfa, per bus 6.8

"alfalfa, per bus 7.2

German, per bus 1.00
bariey, white beardless, per hus 1.50
buckwheat, per bus 5.5
corn shelled, per hus 5.5 to 48c
oats, per bus 3 to 48c
oats, per bus 3 to 48c
oats, per bus 3 to 28c # Feed wheat, per bus wheat, per bus bran, per 100 Bs corn and oats chop, per 100 Bs four, roller process, per bb spring patent and fanc high synde # \$1.50 | flour, lowergrade per 140 2m \$1.55 \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$4.75 | \$

"Well, in the first place, it was too CONDENSED TIME TABLES, Baltimore and Ohio Railroar. Somerset and Cambria Branch. NORTHWARD.

Johnstown Mail Express.—Rockwood 11:45 a m., Somerset 12:07, Stoyestown 12:33, Hoo-ersville 12:43, Johnstown 1:31 p. m *Johnstown Accommodation — Rockwood (p. m., Somervet 5:02 Stoyestown 5:31. Hooserwille 5:42. Johnstown 6:33 *Mail.—Johnstown 8.2/a,m.,Hooversville 8.00 Sbyestown 2.24, Someret 5-52 Rockwood 10-15.

*Daily. D. B. MARTIN General Manager Passenger Teaffic Manager. some are went to still the voice of con- DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

> EASTERN STANDARD TIME IN EFFECT NOV. 19, 1859. CONDENSED SCHEDULE. WESTWARD. Western Express

actic Expre

burg Express

Fast Line. Johnstown Accomm BASTWARD Atlantic Express... Sea-shore Express.

WIND LYRICS.

I steal at dawn to fly, while yet. The clouds with silver dess are wet. On wings that brush the morning star Of song after.

North wind—
From fields of frozen mars I blow,
I bear the triggle flowers of smow
That fall upon the earth below,
With pure coinstial lips to bloss

On wings of perfuse, born of soring, Sweet memories of the south I bring: From birds and bicesoms pink that fling To hear'n their gladness in an costasy Rack through the gates of gold and case,

Where late the star of evening glows, I alip, before the evening's close, On pinions waves of a sigh, Into the night I seem to dis. But, hush! The night will soon pass by. Before the lark, when morning breaks, The cast wind wakes. -Carrie L. Ward in Dunnid.

FIRST AMERICAN PATENT. Granted at Boston In 1648 and Called a Monopoly.

To the general court of Massachusetts belongs the honor of granting the first American patent. This was in 1648 and was then designated as a pop monopoly. It was confined to the region controlled by Massachusetts, and the one issue apparently included all the invention of the inventor connected with engines that depended upon water for their motive power. The limit of the menopoly was 14 years, and the court not only retained power to forbid exportation, but to prevent exorbitant charges upon the public for

The patent was issued in this form: JENKES MONOPOLYE.

"At a generall Courte at Boston the manifactures of engins of mils to go by worke with few hands, and being sufficiently informed of ye ability of ye petition to peforme such workes grant his petition (yet no Othr per sen shall set up or use any such new invention, cense of him the said Joseph Jenkes so farr as concernes any such new invention, & so it shall be alwayes in ye sion so require."

This inventor, Joseph Jenkes, or Jenks, as it would now be spelled, came from Hammersmith, England. settled in Lynn in 1643 and died in gated them, he quietly told them his 1682-83, aged 81. He was a black own exact plan of battle and just what smith and machinist, made the dies he expected of each map. Whether for the coining of the "Pine Tree" money and built the first fire engine in this country, altogether a man of great inventive genius and the ancestor of a large number of descendants. One of ough deliberation and was final.-Hon. his sons removed to Rhode Island. where he built several mills.-Boston Transcript.

An Absentminded Bridegroom Robert Dewar, brother of Lord William Dewar, the British scientist who was the first experimenter to liquefy air, is a remarkably absentminded wanting in it. I remember one eminent | man. It is said that on one occasion literary man who, in spite of all cau- he left his home early one morning ms to the contrary, appeared at a and repaired to the house of a friend. cather fashionable day reception it in which there was a fine library to of the loudest possible plaid. like that his relatives and friends searched the "It's a nice man you are," ironically said the spokesman.

Robert irritably. "Your bride and the preacher are waiting for you this two hours. Don't parlor with his hat and ambrella in the you know the to your wedding day. "I declare," said the groom, "I'd forgotten all about it! Wait till I dress,

"What's the matter now?" returned

A young and newly married couple were entertaining their friends, and among the guests was one whose continued rudeness made him extremely objectionable to the rest of the company. His conduct, although most unbearable, was put up with for some

time, until at supper he held up on his

fork a piece of ment which had been

served to him, and in a yell of latended humor he looked round and remarked: "Is this pig?" This immediately drew forth the remark from a quiet looking individual sitting at the other end of the table:

"Which end of the fork do you refer to?"-Spare Moments. The atmospheric ocean surrounding the earth is frequently disturbed by gigantic waves, which are invisible except when they carry parts of the air. charged with moisture, up into a coliler atmospherie stratum, where sudden condensation occurs. In this manner long, parallel lines of clouds some times make their appearance at a great \$1.00 height, marking the crests of a ripple of air waves running miles above our

hends. Extent of His Superstition. "Are you superstitious?" "To a certain extent." "What do you mean by that?" "Well, I should hesitate to pass under a ladder if there was a man with

go Inter Ocean.

Since time is not a person we can overtake when he is gone let us honor him with mirth and cheerfulness of heart while he is passing. - Goethe.

It is in the cow's mouth that you find true equality. There you will see ise no upper set.—Boston Transcript.

THE WILY BADGER.

How He Rid Himself of a Plague of Vermin. Paul W. Henrich, the real estate dealer, is also a student of entomology, natural history and animals in general. He lived down in Nebraska at one time, where the badgers have taken the place of the buffalo. One night

Nebraska badger was sharper than a politician. about it to rid himself of them?" "Scratches 'em off," said the pro-

"No. sir; Mr. Badger isn't fool enough for that. He just goes to some stream; then he stands on the bank and reaches around with his mouth and pulls a little tuft of hair out of his tail. Now | listen closely. With that bunch of bair in his mouth he turns around and backs slowly down into the river. The WM. F. SHAFFER. vermin naturally crawl to keep out of the water and begin to wend their way toward his neck, and as he dies himself down deeper into the water Eastern Work surnished on Short Name IMSSITECIDIE Trains arrive and deport from the station at they hasten to his nose and then out on to the bunch of hair which he holds in his mouth. When Mr. Badger finds that they are all out on that little tuft, he opens his mouth and lets the enrrent drift it down stream. Then he enable out on land again, shakes himself and laughts, while he listens to Prices very low. I invite a proper above on the extension of the complete of the control of the vermin floating away, singing 'A Life on the Ocean Wave." - Denver

Hohbs-My landindy has both strong and weak points. Dobbs-What are they? Hobbs-Butter and coffee,-Chiengs News

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It resuires a good selected stock and a neatly arranged store room to do a brisk business.

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ble promptness, such as Frackets, odd-sized work, which ELIAS CUNNINGHAM.

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NEARLY Fifty-eight Years Old!! a pot of paint at the top of it."-Chica-



Poplar,

Walnut, Yellow Pine, Flooring,

streets and grouping of de to I cmes and firesides. old spentl the whalivy and vigne strengthened and spened by the ap-

It has lived on its meetle, and on

acknowledged the country over as the leading National Family Newspaper Recognizing its voice to these who desire all the news of the State and N Mr. Henrich was explaining the pecul- publishers of The Somenser Henrich, (your own favorite home paper) be larities of the animal and stated by late an alliance with "The New York Tribune" which enables them to far

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way of introduction that a genuine papers at the trifling cost of \$2.00 per year, Every farmer and every villager owes to himself, to his family, and to the munity in which he lives a cordial support of his local newspaper, as if "They have several bright ways of stantly and untiringly for his interests in every way, brings to his h doing things," he began, "Perhaps I news and happenings of his neighborhood, the doings of his friends is need tell of but one to make their in- and prespects for different crops, the prices in beme markets, and, in telligence plain. Now, if a budger has weekly visitor which should be found in every wide - wake, progressive family vermin, do you know how he goes | Just think of it! Both of these papers for only \$2.00 a year. Send all orders to THE HERALD, SOWERSET, PA.

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