TOUNG PROPLE.

A Penelled Rhymo. t made hook a motion To go over the ocean To see how the Old World compared with the New. And of ops of the sights Of which nobody writes thought a description might integant you

Cumberland county is fair and wide, With the English iskee upon every side. At the feet of the mountain Kerwick town, In a lovely valley is mented down ; And here you can see, Without any fee, a The pencil works which interest all Who take the time to give them a call Who take the time to give them a call.

> The Prince of Wales, Tears ago. Came to Reswick And some with none. who hither to Leawich Have cared to come ; And it's quite answeing To look it through, As curious people Are sure to do.

The cedar is brought from over the seas, Being hewn from South American trees : And after the logs are sawed and split, The dust-you can't gness what is done with it ? It is sent by the railroad to London, where It is made into perfume fine and rare.

Plumbago is commonly known as "black lead," And the very best mine of it, is said, Was only a very few miles from here, Beside the famous Lake Windermere. The largest piece that ever was found, Weighed thirty-nine owness, and was quite round; But it's commonly taken in little bits, And the way it into a pencil fits, It is ground to powder and fused in a pol, And runs from there through a hole, when hot, which gives it the form the maker requires, And is put into wood when he desires; The poorer pencils are made of lead. Prepared in a cheaper way instead.

Pencils, pencils everywhere, Enough for the nation, and plenty to spare; Pencils round and jencils square, Pencils by the foot and yard, Pencils to hang on your watchguard; Pencils red and blue and green, And all the colors that ever were seen; Pencils of every shape and size, A pencil user to surprise. A pencil user to surprise-

Pencils many

Pencils many For a pauny For a pauny If you want any. Pencils in ivory, pearl and gold. Of wonderful beauty and price untold. Pencils cheap and pencils dear. Manufactured to order here ; And there's many with ivory on the end. Marked, " A present from Reswick to a friend." And while you wait they will put your name In sold or silver on the same.

There are pencils John could use for a cane, Or a curing stick for his sister Jape; Or a lightning-rod or a railroad track, Or a wooden leg or an arm-chair back; Or a wooden leg or an arm-chair back ; Or a stort gate post or a telegraph pole, Or a stort for a giant's big punch-bowl; Or a raft or a mast or a fahing rod. Or a pipe for the man who carries the hod; Or a pole for a teri or a bridge for a stream, Or an engine-whistle to let off steam; Or a ruler, a club or a choopping-block, Or branpole or tosthpick or alpenatock; Or a carpenter's bench or conductor's wand, Or a fence to mark off a farmer's land-I s short, of such assorted sizes In short, of such assorted sizes The number of them quite surprises A prosy old fellow who doesn't know In how many shapes they can pencils show. From the trunk of a tree to a small-sized stick, You can find all sizes and take your pick, And could hardly fail to make your mark If you used them blindly in the dark.

If all the pencils we see in piles Were laid out straight for as many miles, They would reach from Rewick to London town, And across the chaunel to France go down : Then rom Paris straight to the mouth of the Loire, And over to Turkey, "the seat of war." And to tell exactly the number of miles To be made of those pencies seen in piles Would use up a dozen, at least, I'm sure, For no one could figure it out with fewer; But if you had patience, I haven't a doub, That after a while you could work it out. -Golden Hours. -Golden Hours

Our Circus.

blacked his face with some soot from an old stove-pipe in the back-yard, and sang. "Once I loved a gal, her name was Nancy Lill." Then we bowed, and waved our hands; and George and Eva were going home, when Dot remembered the peanuts she had left in the tent ; but when she went for them Dom Pedro had been in there, and esten them elmost up. We found by tasting them that they weren't baked, so we told liked them.

And that was the end of our circus,

How a Spider Captured a Potato Bug.

A communication from R. B. Tuller, in the Scientific American, reads as follows: I wish to place on record with you an incident which came under my observation; and which almost equals the account of a spider raising a snake in its web, which you published some time ago, I was sitting on my back porch one day this summer, when I observed a potato bug slowly approaching along the floor. Anxious to annihilate as many as possible of these pests, I kept my eye on him until he should come in reach, when I could put my foot on him. While watching in this way I noticed a pretty good sized spider approaching the bug. At a little distance he stopped to survey his contemplated victim, and then, with a mind seemingly determined as to what course to pursue, ran around on the opposite side of the bug, and with an apparent "nip" at him turned the bug from his course, and toward a corner where I noticed the spider had a web some four or more inches from the floor. The bug had no inclination to go in that direction, but he was closely driven by the spider, which ran first to one side and then the other, exactly like a shepherd dog driving a sheep; hurrying his victim up with an occasional "nip" or bite at his side. All this was something new to me in the habits and ways of the spider, and I watched with intense interest to see what the result would be.

When the bug had been driven into the corner at a point directly under the web, the spider changed tactics; and made a series of circles rapidly around the bug, first in one direction and then in another, occasionally taking a run up into the web. While I was unable to see the delicate thread spun by the spider, I saw that the bug's legs soon became so entangled that he could not make any headway, but could only struggle around in a limited latitude, and which became more and more limited as the spider untiringly continued his work. Being compelled to leave at this moment, I returned again in about half an hour. I then found the bug turned on his back and his feet apparently quite firmly bound. He was quite motionless, and I thought was dead, but he soon showed signs of life by vigorous kicking, which nearly released him.

The spider had been running up and down at different points, but quickly left that work, and sliding down to the bug seemed to attack his throat, and in such a manner that the bug gave a few spasmodic kicks and seemed to give up the ghost. The spider then returned to his work of attaching lines to the bug and web. They were soon so numerous that I could see them, besides the light had become more favorable. The regu-

A Jones county young man got up to close his window just as a bolt of lightning struck the house. He was thrown backward upon the bed, and supposing a pistol had been fired, asked his companion what he was shooting at. At the same time the lightning set fire to a bed in a lower room, apon which the young man's father and mother were sleeping. Mrs. Richmond, the mother, lost a strip of skin an inch wide from head to foot, mama, who just then came out to pick and the father had his shoulder burned some pansies, and she gave us some to a blister. All will recover, but they ginger-maps, fit for a king to est, so we can flatter theuselves that they're tough. - Sioux City (Ia.) Journal.

From Acute to Chronic Is an easy stage in cases of dyspepsis. A slight attack of indigestion, especially when there is a predimposition to digestive weakness of the stomach, must speedily culminate in the more obstinate form of the disease. It is well, therefore, to adopt preventive measures early. Although Hostetter's Stomsch Bitters over Although Hostetter's stomach inter's orel-comes, if persisted in, cases of dyspepsia of long standing, it is obviously the part of wisdom to use it ere the malady assumes a chronic phase. This is particularly true, because as dyspepsia advances, it engenders other bodily evils, such as disorders of the liver, constipation or undue looseness of the bowels, nervous disorders, hypochrondria, sleoplessness. These maladies are both pre-vented and remedied by the Bitters; but how much better to check them in their aut-out with the const threation that is uniset with the great alterative, than to wait until they establish a firmer foothold in the system. Burely the advisability of this must be apparent.

A Seasonable Bint.

The Boston Commercial Bulletin, reminding its readers that the next few weeks give the best season of the year to "plant fences," sup-plies some very remarkable figures as to the use of wire fance, and especially of the Barb Fence of the Washburn & Moen Manufacturing Company. Since the introduction of wire fence, trents was a sea one hundred and the the twenty years ago, one hundred and fifty thou-sond miles of wire fence have been constructed. sound mikes of wire fence have been constructed. The Barb Fence has been before the public only three seasons, yet already merup-four thousand miles of this fence are in use in this country and varions parts of the world. It is in the highest favor with land owners, for farm and home protection against depredators of the crops and orchards. The fence is con-structed of Galvanized Steel Wire, and carries steel barbs firmly attached by the process of steel barbs firmly attached by the process of steel barbs firmly attached by the process of manufacture patented in this country and very widely abroad. The Barb Fence is literally a steel thorn hedge with all the defensive qualities of the most perfect hedge, and all the durability of galvanized steel wire. It is cheap as a material, easy in construction, and has almost the life and tenacity of a stone wall. The Barb Fence wire is being extensively used in almost at prefect and eige afficience. in single strands to perfect and give efficiency to walls and fences of old construction. It will turn the breachiest steer, and is as useful in the home inclosures as in the outlying

fields.

Hayes' Title. However varied may be the opinions con-berning the validity of Hayes' title to the presi-dency, there is not a question in the minds of either Democrats or Republicans upon one important point, viz.: The unquestionable right of Dr. Pierce's Family Medicines to the title of the Standard Remedies of the age. Listen to the voice of the sovereign people: New Outrans, Jone 10th, 1878.

NEW OBLEASS, Jone 10th, 1878, Du. R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y.: Dear Sir-Your Pleasant Purgative Pellets seem to be particularly adapted to the wants of the people in this warm climate, where bilious affections are particularly prevalent. regard them as the best cathartic I have ever tried. Yours truly, JOHN C. HENDERSON.

standing. Please accept our gratitude. Yours truly, HENRY WHITING.

Perfect purity is restored to the circulation when contaminated, if Scovill's blood and liver syrup is taken. Scrofulous, syphilitie and mercurial disorders are completely vanquished by it ; persistence in the use of the remedy belarity of the lines formed a sort of funnel diverging as the about the lines formed a sort of the lines formed as a sort of th We wanted to go to the circus, Sister funnel, diverging as they did from the potter of the potter of the blood but vitalizes the system. Sold by all

Illusions, The natural world is full of illusions. The apparent rising and setting of the sun, the gorgeous clouds that prove to be only a dreary mist when you get caught in them, the mirage, that reveals things lying below the horizon, and shows us ships sailing keel up in the air, the full moon, which, as it emerges from the horizon, appears to be twice as large as it does when it is over our heads, while, if looked at through a tube or measured by an instrument, is found to be of precisely the same diameter, the coming together to a point of two right lines when seen in perspective, the mis-take of supposing the train in which we are seated to be in motion when another train at our side begins to start, the deceptive idea that we have of distance, as in the instance of a lofty mountain, which may seem to be close at hand, when, in fact, it is scores of miles away; these are illusions of sight that are familiar to us all. There are other forms of optical illusion, which depend upon the principle that motion may be quicker than sight, such as the extraordinary tricks of the juggler, or prestidigitator, which is now the favorite title of the professors of this science, the continuous circle of fire produced by whirling a lighted stick in the air, and the fantastic movement of

painted figures in the popular toy known as zootrope. And again, the most mar-velous illusions may be the result of an excited fancy, as when one sees specters and herebling and hobgoblins,

The Cincinnati Gazette copies this item from an Irish paper : "Purse lost by a poor widow woman who has a sick child containing thirteen shillings and a letter." And adds : "No wonder the child is unwell." The next item down the column is the Gazette's own, and it is as follows : "Bobert Taylor, aged eighty three years, is the father of twenty-five children, by three wives, seventeen of whom are living." Robert should be tried for bigamy.-San Francisco Chronicle.

-63

Glass slippers are to become an every day reality. A Vienna company is making beantiful slippers of woven The invention is not entirela Gouty slippers with panes all glass, new. around them are an old story.



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MAKE HENS LAY

An English Veterinary Surgeon and Chemist now fraveling in this country, says that most of the Hors-and Cattle Powders sold here are worthless trash. H-says that Sneridan's Condition Powders are absolutely, pars and immensely valuable. Nothing on earth will make here law like Sheridan's Condition Powders. Unse one tearpounful to one pint food. Suid everywhere or sailby mult for sight bitter stamps 1.8. JOHNSON & CO., Bangor, Maine,

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itmowe's BRONOMAN TROCKER, for congine and colds /4 39 a day to Agenta to sell a Houmhold Article Address Buckwye M'f'g Co., Marine, Ohio \$3300 YEAR, How to Make H. Some Aporto GLASS HALLS, Train, Ac. Price lint from, Ad. dream Great Wostern Gun Works, Pittaburg, Ps. \$350 A MONTH Agents Wanted 76 heat milling articles in the world ; one man of from address JAY BRONSON, Detroit, Mich. \$7 ADAY to Agente on vassing for the Fireshies Thitser, Terms and Outfit Free, Address P. O. VECKERY, Augusta, Maine.

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too hot, and there were better ways web above. spending our money; so we went out the piazza, to think up something cise to do.

ant the elephants, and ponies, and, best o listen, and laughed, and told us where a find an old bed tick for a tent, besides iving us five cents to buy peanuts with -you know circus people always eat

uy the peanuts, I set up the tent in the side of the tent, next the street, and when Dot came she said it looked plendid !" and we called George and Barbour, who live across the street, ome over and play with us. They and we took our black dog "Dom " for the elephant, Dot's kitty for er, and Eva's for a bear. We put and hoisted, but I never heard of the lats in strawberry boxes for cages, like before. tied "Dom Pedro" to one of the poles. We had Dot's doll, dressed nink dress and yellow sash, for the ideas of Liberty," and she rode in ad eart, with a little flag tied in her

in pins for pay, and I was the "keep-"of the animals, and Eva and Dot a the visitors.

it the elephant broke away and dn't come back, and the tiger and upset their cages, and knocked the "goddess" and her "chariot"

George said as the animal part was a failure, we must make the circus good, so we went outside the tent are my turning pole was, and had "performances" there. George by his feet, and turned somersaults tore his tronsers, which were his ies, so he stopped. Then I tried a across the turning-pole, with a mallet in my hand for a balane, but fell off and broke the besides hitting my head on the which I had left there when I down the tent stakes,

aught I should have to cry, but called out, "Circus fellows mind bumps," so I didn't; but it for a good while. Lied "Arabella St. James" (the

we saw on the bills, so we gave it odoll), by one arm to the turningand swung her till the arm came and she fell down and broke her off, when Dot cried, and we conit was time for, the circus to

After a time the spider seemed to have

lines enough attached, and began the new work of shortening each line, as it We had seen the street parade in the appeared. He passed from line to line to line many times over, stopping an instant at many times over, stopping an instant at each. I was again called away at this of all, the great chariot, with the "God-incture, and did not see the curiosity again until the next day. The bug was if am Dot's brother Dick, you see, and "Let's play circus." Dot clapped her mands at that, and we ran in to ask five inches from the floor, and all the five inches from the floor, and all the ms. She was reading, but stopped tackle employed in hoisting completely cleared away. In the web were the carcasses of two other potato bugs, which I have no doubt were caught in like manner, though they may have crawled up the wall into the web. I cannot name While Dot went round the corner to | the variety of the spider, but it is a very common one, rather good size taken at yard, under the poplar tree, I nted "Circus" in big letters on a ne of white paper and pinned it on weighed one-eighth as much as the bug; but his body was long and slender, with apa flag over the end we went in at. long slender legs, a very ordinary species of house spider (of brown color) and called a large spider on account of their

long legs. This may be a very common habit of the spider, running out and driving in game to a place where it can be secured

One Hundred and Six,

The death of Somer Griffin, at Lodi, Ohio, at the age of 106, is received. The local journals give some interesting parliculars about the man. He died at last from the effects of a fall while splitting wood in his back yard—a vigorous ocoupation, surgly, for a man of his age. But for this accident, it is thought, he would have lived five or six years longer. He was a native of the village of Simsbury, Hartford county, Conn., and re-sided there until he was forty-six, when he started West in midwinter with his family, carrying his worldly goods in a box on an old sled, accompanied by his wife and five children. In ten weeks he reached Medina county, Ohio, put up a log cabin, and made it his home for many years, removing at last to Lodi, ten miles distant. He was thrice married, and had twelve children by his three wives. He was seventy-two when he took his last wife, who was forty years his junior, who bore him three children, and who survives him. He always drank tea and coffee, though he never smoked or chewed tobacco. He was never ill a single day in his very long life until after his fall, when he was confined to his bed five or six weeks. In politics he had always taken a warm interest, having cast his majden vote for Washington on his second accession to the presidency, in 1793. He is said to have been the eldest man in America, having been born April 22, 1772.

So we stood in a row (all but the cried so she couldn't), and sikes Doodle; afterward George Their followers who fell in battle.

blood but vitalizes the system. Sold by all druggists.

The Mason & Hamlin Organ Co, has taken the highest honors at all the world's exhibitions for more than twelve years, viz.: At Paris, 1867 ; Vienna, 1873 ; Santiago, 1875 ; Philadel-phia, 1876, and Paris, 1878 ; and they are the only American makers who have taken such at any.

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