So many, many things Delight us both. Our fav'rite flow'rs Are those that summer brings; We read and love the self-same books;

One poet we adore; One song above all other songs We practice o'er and o'er.

And yet upon one subject we Must always disagree; I will not yield the slightest jot, And just as firm is he.

It is which is the higher type Of beauty, dark or fair. "The brown for me," says Ralph, while I For "blue and gold "declare.

And this discordant note we struck The first week that we met, And I've no doubt a score of years Will find it sounding yet.

'I's strange; but then Ralph's very blonde, And I-well, I'm brunette.

-Harper's Weekly.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

A good conversationalist may make himself heard at a feast, but the small boy takes the cake.

A man is supposed to be in his prime at forty, unless he knocks his priming out before that time.

No matter how warmly a man may love his country's flag, he is never happy to see the hen-sign in his garden patch .- Boston Transcript.

at the University of Tokio. One kind word spoken to a tramp may cheer his whole future life. Remember this when you see him walking off with

your ax and fifty feet of your garden Iron is rolled so thin at the Pittsburg (Pa.) rolling mills that 10,000 sheets are

required to make a single inch in thickness. It is as flexible as tissue paper, and quite as thin. Are you brothers?" asked a gentle-

man of two little boys. "Yes, sir."
"Are you twins?" "Yes, sir." "How old are you?" "Amos three and I's five," was the astounding reply. It makes a young man feel very much as if some things in the world were all

yain to sing "Come to my bosom, come, love," under a window, and then hap-ren to see a sign "To Let" on the door. The ancient black glass of the Venetians is now so closely imitated as to dely detection. The process is to use a mixture of sand and sulphur, with an

addition of fifteen per cent. of manganese. Mr. Thomas Dixon, the workingman to whom Mr. Ruskin wrote the letters whom Mr. Ruskin wrote the letters afterward published under the title "By Wear and Tyne," has just died at his English home. He was by trade a corkcutter, was a remarkable man for his class, and took great interest in all literary and artistic matters.

An Incentive.

effort. Praise your children if they deserve it, and don't be afraid it will make them conceited; merited compliments serve rather to make persons satisfied.

"You can fix it up so as to show how quick they were to get there before the staves were blown off. You can word in the details."

"You can fix it up so as to show how quick they were to get there before the staves were blown off. You can word in the details." serve rather to make persons satisfied with themselves and agreeable, rather than vain and overbearing. If your child is pretty let her know you think so. Many a girl has been made timid and self-distrustful for life, because her parents thought it their duty to convince her that she was plain and unattractive. As a rule, those who have the greatest gifts and talents are not the ones who are best satisfied with themselves. They absolutely need encouragement from inferiors to buoy them up. A well-timed compliment does them good. It makes sensitive people wretched to have their defects pointed cut and commented on, with no allusion to their redeeming virtues. As for men, they never make any effort which they think will end in failure; make a man think he can do what he undertakes and he exerts all his powers and will frequently come off victorious in spife of many obstacles, and in face of all discouragements. If blame is needed. don't restrain it; but if you can conscientiously praise a well-meaning effort, do it. There is no knowing what good you will accomplish.

The Chinese in New York.

The New York correspondent of the Buffaio Courier writes as follows: The Chinese in New York, where they become more and more numerous very fast, care a great deal more about money than about religion. One of the charges against the Chinese, by the way-that they don't marry-is not quite true. Some of them do marry—when they can get white wives. A Chinaman and a white girl went to the maver's office the other day, and were made man and wife. A short time before another Chinaman and a white woman, who appeared as his wife, were in the police court to settle a row about the name of their baby. The taste of the white girls who take washeewashee husbands can hardly be commended, but the washee-washee men don't care much about the taste, I suppose, so long as they get wives. There is already some talk about asking the legislature to forbid this kind of miseegenation, but what it may amount to I cannot say. As yet there is no sign of a special demand for Chinese servants. Probably not more than fifty of the 2,500 Chinese in New York are employed in this way. I understand that some who have tried Chinamen have been glad to get rid of them after a few weeks. There is no particular complaint, but a sort of general dissatisfaction.

Removing Odors.

According to the Druggists' Circular, ground mustard, mixed with a little water, is an excellent agent for cleansing the hands after handling odorous substances, such as cod liver oil, musk, valerianic acid and its salts. Scale pans and vessels may also be readily freed from odor by the same method. A. Huber states that all oily seeds, when powdered, will answer this purpose. In the case of almonds and mustard, the development of ethereal oil, under the influence of water, may perhaps help to destroy foreign odors. The authormentions that the smell of carbolic acid may be removed by rubbing the hands with damp flaxseed meal, and that cod liver bottles may be cleansed with a little of the same, or olive oil.

First-Class Snake Stories.

"Do you want some items about snakes?" asked an agricultury-rurallooking gentleman of the Eagle's city editor the other day. they are fresh and true," re-

sponded the editor.
"Exactly," replied the farmer.
"These items are both. Nobody knows
'em but me. I got a farm down on the island a piece, and there's lots of snakes on to it. Near the house is a pond about six feet deep. A week ago my little girl jumped into the pond, and would have drowned if it had not been for a snake. The snake seen her and went for her and brought her ashore The particular point about this item is the way

"How was it?" asked the city ed "It was a black snake thirty feet long,

and he just coiled the middle of himself around her neck so she couldn't swallow any water, and swum ashore with his head and tail. Is that a good item?"
"First class."

"You can spread it out, you know.

After they got ashore the girl putted the snake on the head, and it went off as pleased as Punch. Ever since he comes to the house regular at mealtimes, and she feeds him on pie. Think you can make anything out of that item?"

"Certainly. Know any more?"
"Yes. I got a baby six months old.
He's a boy. We generally sit him out
on the grass of a morning, and he hollers like a buil all day; at least he used to, but he don't any more. On morning we noticed he wasn't hollering, and wondered what was up. When we looked, there was a rattlesnake coiled up in front of him scanning his features. The boy was grinning and the snake was grinning. Bimeby the snake turned his tail to the baby and backed his rattle right into the baby's fist."
"What did the baby do?"
"Why he just rattled that tail so you

Professor H. M. Paul, of the naval observatory at Washington, has gone to Japan to become professor of astronomy the snake lay there and grinned. Every could hear it three-quarters of a mile, and morning we found the snake there, until one day a bigger snake came and the baby played with his rattles just the same till the first snake came back. He looked thin and I reckon he had been sick and sent the other to take his place. Will that do for an item?"

"Immensely," replied the city edi-"You can fill it about the confidence of childhood, and all that, and you might say something about the blue-eyed cherub. His name is Isaac. Put

that in to please my wife."
"I will do it. Any more snake items!" "Lemme see. You have heard of hoopsnakes P"

"Yes, often." "Just so. Not long ago we heard a fearful row in the cellar one night. It sounded like a rock-blast, and then there was a hiss and things was quiet. When I looked in the morning the cider barrel had busted. But we didn't lose

much cider,"
"How did you save it?" "It seems that the staves had busted out, but before they could get away four hoop-snakes coiled around the barrel and tightened up and held it together until we drew it off in bottles. That's the way we found 'em, and we've kept 'em around the house ever since. We're training 'em for shawl straps now. Does that strike you favorably for an item?"
"Enormously," responded the city

"Of course. I'll attend to all that.

Do you think of anything more?" "I don't call any to mind just at present. My wife knows a lot of snake items, but I forget em. By the way, though, I've got a regular living curi-osity down on my place. One day my oldest boy was sitting on the back stoop doing his sums, and he couldn't get 'em right. He felt something against his face, and there was a little snake coiled up on his shoulder and looking at the slate. In four minutes he had done all the sums. We've tamed him so he keeps all our accounts, and he is the lightningest cuss at figures you ever seen. He'll run up a column eight feet long in three seconds. I wouldn't take a reaper for him."

"What kind of a snake is he?" inquired the city editor, curiously.
"The neighbors all call him an

"Oh, yes! yes!" said the city editor, a little disconcerted. "I've heard of the species. When did all these things hap-

pen?"
Along in the fore part of the spring, about 'em, but I didn't say anything about 'em, 'cause it wasn't the season for snake This is about time for that sort

of thing to begin, ain't it?"

"Yes," chipped in the exchange cdiior. "You couldn't have picked out a
better time for your snake stories"— Brooklyn Eag'e.

English Landscape.

"Gath" writes from London to the Cincinnati Enquirer: The journey over England is refresh-ing to the eye of the American. He sees few sunny tints or prospects, but also few offensive contrasts, such as a brand new country interposes to nature with its slovenly worn fences and stiff, white barns and houses. Here the landscape is humid, yet warm with rocks, heaths, and red houses and brown thatches and stacks. Stone or brick walls go everywhere, and infinitely numerous canals and railroads require so many arched bridges that the mason and the gardener seem never out of sight. The land is cultivated as carefully as quilts are patched and hemmed. Towns rise and fall out of sight like clusters of grapes to the lips of Tantalus. The stations are neat and picturesque; the people swarm like bees; the raliroad is a grand Roman viaduct, built to last forever, with its line kept like an end-less garden or park, and its trains light as coupes behind a toy engine. New England was not ill-named for its resemblance to England by Captain John Smith-its rocky spires, green valleys, little rivers, and broken coasts and clumps of mountains indicating the humid land of Albion. No doubt this is a land of love, both for its antiquity and present industrial glory. A great, virile, cold-grained, yet affectionate race is here, anchored on the safe rock of selfinterest, with irrelevant customs and institutions, but such unequal advantages and civilization that there is always a contented majority to do the

he might like it. It would seem that the entire absence of sunlight on the deep-sea bottom has the same effect as the darkness of caves, in reducing to a rudimentary condition the eves of its inhabitants.

rough work of peace or war. I would

not be an Englishman, yet I can see how

Japanese Shows.

They never cheat you about a show in Japan—least of all, a wax-figure show. They give you a sample on a small stage in front, and, if it suits, you may take in the whole for a consideration of two cents. We liked the sample amazingly, and allowed no ungenerous economy to debar us from seeing all We were admitted inside the rope which was keeping off the rabble, and, walking through the dust-for there was no floor, and the whole was arranged like the animal side-show of a country circus-went round a circle where on either side were small raised booths containing groups of figures. It was Mrs, Jarley's wax-works translated into Japanese. The old lady was replaced by a diminutive Jap, whose explanations were neither voluble nor intelligible, but he did turn a crank, and they every one "did the thing they died a-doin' on." Two fierce and farious warriors in admirable tragic attitudes and handsome suits of old armor stabbed each other to the death. A swarthy Othelio bent over and menaced with his sword an aristocratic-looking Desdemona, whose pale face and moving, parted lips wore an expression of intense terror. A dying monster, half brute, half human, with pointed ears like the marble faun, and a satyr-like face, rolled his eyes and raised his up-per lip in horrible grins, while his murderer, a magnificent-looking fellow, stood over him with a triumphant smile and one shapely foot upon his victim's chest. There were at least a dozen groups of this kind, and all equally interesting. The modeling of the feet and hands was superb, and the mechanism which caused the moving of the figures worked to a charm. Some of them were grotesque and impossible, probably mythological or legendary figures, while others were wonderfully modeled and very lifelike. We voted this a liberal two cents' worth, and immediately set out to find another show which should be as good. Attracted by a tremendous banner with an untranslatable figure on it, we went into another place, taking it on trust this time, as there was no sample show. We found, oh, wonder of wonders! a large elephant and a small but highly appreciative native audience. The keeper was explaining things in a high, nasal, sing-song voice worthy of an American showman, and when out of breath was relieved by another keeper in a different key, who prodded the elephant at regular inter-vals and induced him to do some simple tricks. But the mixed odor of cle phant fodder and natives was too much for us, intensified as it was by the hot sun shining through the canvas, which was all that intervened between us and heaven, so we left to patronize a shooting gallery across the way. The chief attraction there was a bright, pretty Japanese girl who, instead of having her hair dressed as is the custom, suffered it to hang loose. It tell in rich, black masses to her waist, and gave her opportunities of coquettishly putting it back with an extremely graceful ges-ture of the shapely hands and arms which she was not charry of showing. She was chaperoned by an ugiy mamma. with sable teeth and charred eyebrows, who did not in the least discourage her coquettishness. We kneeled on mats and shot with small slender bows and blunt arrows at a metallic target, which

Quebec is lighted by lanterns, as it was 200 years ago.

we had done, and rather than offend, ac-

cepted a cup of abominable tea at her

of archery, with as much flirting and

much more novelty than the average. By the time we had finished the tea the

novelty of the Asakusa had begun to

wane, and so had the afternoon. Cheap

photograph galleries did not attract us,

and we were already surfeited with tea

houses,-Correspondence Sin Francisco

It was altogether a novel sort

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THE BUN, New York Ong.

Mirth at Home.

A merry heart doeth good like a medicine, but a broken spirit drieth the bones, declares the wisest of men. A swift appreciation of the ludierous is the happy birthright of some fortunate people, but there are those who never see a joke quickly, and who cannot comprehend why it makes others laugh, even after it has been duly explained. It, as the proverb says, laughter is medicinal, they are much to be pitied. They are not cushioned against the sharp corners and hard knocks of life. There is a coarse wit that is allied to buffoonery and may descend to inde-cency, and the less we have of that the better. The brightness and buoyancy which makes the day cheerful; which lift the wearied and the ill from their depression, and which impart courage when disaster seems imminent, are priceless gifts. The merry making the best of things, seeing the silver edge along the thickening clouds, remembering how much worse misfortune might have befallen, and being cheery when others are discouraged, how noble are these qualities when put in practice and how brave they may be. I agree, in a measure, with the brilliant French woman, who said that "the joyousness of a spirit is an index of its power," words true for all time. It should be a matter of conscience with us to maintain serenity of outward appearance at all

Jack Ince had just fitted up his saloon at Arkana, Texas, with a fine black walnut bar. Tom Daly, a desperado, took a drink at the new counter and then began to carve his initials with a bowie knife on its polished surface. Ince protested without avail, and then commanded Daly to stop. "I'm going to cut this bar or you, and I don't care which." was the retort. "You won't do either," said Ince, and shot the bully

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