Picking Berries.

Away to the hillside on swift little feet, Trot quick through the meadows in shadow and sun;

Broad brims and deep crowns over brows that are sweet,

And round rosy checks that are dimpling with fun.

And home from the hillside on slow little fact With baskets as heavy as faces are bright;

And who will be first the dear mother to greet And see her surprise and her look of delight?

But she never will dream, by the berries they bring.

Of the millions they left where the sweet barries grow,

Away on the hills where the merry birds sing, And the brook dances down to the valley

> balow. -Margaret Sangster.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Underground work-An earthquake. Can a shepherd's crook be termed a ram rod.

How to keep house-Refuse to place a mortgage on it.

The strongest man is rarely strong enough to hold his tongue at the right time.

"Hard-up "asks : "How can I turn an honest peany ?" Suppose you try putting the other side up?

"In the bright lexicon of youth there's no such word as fail," says Bulwer; but Bulwer never tried to crawl under a circus tent.

There is a complaint from England that leather is found in American sausages. Good gracious, do they think we can stop to take the collars off the dogs?

Krapp, the cannon maker, now employs 13 000 men, and yet complains that he is behind his orders. He is safer behind his orders than in front of his cannon.

"You are as full of airs as a music box," is what a young man said to a girl who refused to let him see her "That may be," was the reply, " but I don't go with a crank."

SECOND-MAND GIRLS.

"I want one servant girl," he said, "One maid, to order, so to speak." he employment agent soratchel his head, And told the man to call next week.

Next week he came as per request— The clerk could fare sh no such grade, But quickly put hi min 1 at rest, By giving him one ready maid.

" Land me five dollars, Joe ?" ' Can't

do it; in fact, I am just going over to try and borrow five from the doctor." "Well, then, you might as well make it tee and I'll take five of it. It will make it easier to pay, you know, if it is divided up between us."

The next total eclipse of the sun to be seen in this country will be on the 28th of May. Astronomers say the central line of the totality will be from New Orleans to Norfolk. There is no need of hurrying up with that piece of smoked glass. The eclipse will occur on the 28:h of May, 1900.

Professor to classical student: "If Atlas supported the world, who sup-ported Atlas?" Student: "The question, sir, has often been asked, but never, so far as I am aware, satisfactorily answered. I have always been of the opinion that Atlas must have married a rich wife, and got his support from her father."

A Sagacious Donkey.

In no part of the world, probably, is nt animal, which treated with cruelty, so well cared for as in Spain. In this country the donkey and the mule are petted and become great favorites, and among the peasan. try they are almost looked upon as members of the household. As showing the wonderful influence which kind treatment will exercise, especially on the donkey, we are told that a Spanish peas-ant who possessed one was in the habit of journeying from his home to the city of Madrid for the purpose of conveying milk to the customers whom he supplied there; and every morning he and his donkey with laden punniers went their accustomed round. One day, however, the peasant became ill, and having no one to send, was in rather a serious d 1 mma; whereupon his wife suggested that the donk y should be dispatched alone. Accordingly the pauniers were filled as usual with the cans of milk; a piece of paper was attached, requesting customers to measure their own milk and return the cans, and the donkey started off. In a short time the faithful creature returned with the empty cans, having duly performed his errand; and not only did it continue to do so for neveral days, but its navier after-ward learned that it did no! mer ily go the usual round, and trust so the customers coming out to it in the road. but had the sagacity to go up to their doors and ring their bells (which in Spain often pull downward) with its mouth.

FOR THE LLDIES.

News and Notes for Women. Mrs. L. G. Coburn, a lady of San Antonio, Texas, has 43,000 silk worms st work in her yard.

Dr. Anna Warren, of Emporia, Kasa, has a practice of \$5,000 a year, besides mining interests, that will give her a compeience in old age.

Miss Liula Marah is secretary of an exchange for woman's work, recently established in Detroit, which has met with decided success.

Mrs. Dr. Tyler Wilcox presented a ballot at the polls of the West Joplin Missouri school election, but the judges declined to receive the vote.

Miss Lizzie Sargent, the younger daughter to the minister to Germany, intends to pursue her medical studies at a German university. She is already a qualified physician, having been graduated at the Pacific Medical college,

The progress of women toward complete parity with men in all the relations of business is illustrated by the establishment of an advertising agency at Boston, Blaisdell & Foster; and the proprietors are Misses L. A. Bisisdell and E. F. Foster.

Mr. W. E. Kollock, of Madison, Wisconsin, has four daughters. The two oldest are well-educated physicians; the third is a successful and popular minister of a church in a Chicago su-burb, and the fourth is a successful dentist at Chicago.

Several ladies are employed on the staff of computers in the astronomical observatory of Harvard college. It is said that women have shown themselves specially competent in the ordinary reductions of observations in more than one European observatory.

Mrs. H. F. Crocker and Mrs. H. A.

Johns were appointed as police matrons to look after women prisoners in police stations and courts, through the action of the First Brooklyn Woman's Chris-tian Temperance Union, which furnishes the money for the purpose.

In Wisconsin a committee of women consisting of Mrs. Emma C. Bascom, wife of President Bascom, of Wisconsin university, Mrs. B. L. Delapaine and Mrs. Helan R. Olin have undertaken to introduce suffrage literature into the newspapers of that State as far as possible.

At the last election held in the city of Cheyenne, Wyoming Territory, 1,434 votes were polled, 510 of which were voted by the women. This proportion confirms the recent statement of Governor Hoyt that women vote in proportion as largely as the men in Wyoming.

Judge Brady has common sense to support him, even if he lacks legal precedent, in holding that a wife has a right their precaution in obliterating the to sue her husband for damages from assault and battery. The record of wife-beating and wife murder in this city has become intolerably long and offensive. - Christian Union.

Five women, graduates in good standing of several reputable medical colleges, applied recently to be admitted to membership in the Philadelphia County Medical society, and were blackballed, although the society had previcusly voted that women should be eligible for membership on the same to produce a ripple by an artificial obterms as men.

A lady, Miss E. U. Keely, is the proprietor of a large establishment for the manufacture of steam boilers, fixtures its capture. Atmas date dry leaves, and for rummaging a pile of dry leaves, and The receipts of her business exceed the wild turk y can be taken in an open \$2 000 per month, and she selis her trap, because, for some reason, the idea goods in all parts of the country, East of going backward never suggests itself and West. She was once bookkeeper for the firm which carried on the works, but it failed; the basiness was sold and she became the purchaser. Miss Alice Fletcher spoke to a distinguished and very much interested audience in the parlors of the Founday church, Washington, recently, on her life among the Indians, and the measures which a regard for their welfare and the general public interests require in their treatment. The meeting was held under the auspices of an association of ladies interested in the Indian question, of which Mrs. General Hawley is president. The "New Century Club," of Philadelphia, one of the largest, is also one of the most conservative of women's organizations. One of its standing rules has hitherlo been that the question of woman suffrage could not be broached in its meetings. By general in his exile-the faculty of ' inxuriating on sent, this rule was set aside, recently, on recollections." In Europe where and the tabooed topic was the formal title of the paper read by Mrs. Turner, with game birds, handreds of partridges one of the founders of the club A second innovation was made by having lowing simple device : Near the haunts gentlemen discuss the paper. The meeting is reported by the corresponding secretary as one of the most interest-ing ever held by the society.

New cloths for walking dresses are motified, and the costume is made up in M unquetaire style, with collar and cuffs of white cloth,

The long, tight redingote worn over a silk or wool skift having no trimming, but a platted floupce at the bottom, is much worn by leading society women. The full draperies, paniers and bouffante tournures, which there is an effort to make fashionable, are very unbecom-ing to all except very tall and slender

women. The old-fashioned calecho or Holigolander of forty years ago is revived. It is a silk bonnet or bood shirred on whalebone or splits of alternate long and short lengths, so as to give the bonnet the appearance of a half opened folding gigtop.

Glace silks, which always make up into bright and stylish dresses, are to be much worn this summer. Some of the new patterns have a chene satin stripe, brightened with tiny bouquets of field flowers. Satin and Pekin reps are also in fashion once more. Two other revivals are taffetas and spun silk. The latter makes very useful and pretty walking costumes for young girls and children.

Very long stockinet gloves of pale gold, black, cream color, ivory white, mauve, dos color, olive, flesh, pale buff or tau will soon replace the mousquetaire glove of kid, being more suitable and comfortable for warm weather. Some of the handsomest of these new gloves assigned for evening dress have the tops edged with lace, and are delicately embroidered with tiny laurel blossoms and pale green Ind., belonging to the fire department, rose leaves.

Traps.

Man has been called a tool-making animal, and the first tool was probably a trap. I do not believe that our primogenitors were carnivorons. Long be-fore they began to covet flesh they probably hankered after eggs and milk, and had to devise means for catching the creatures to supply these. They had no need of elaborate contrivances. Experience makes savages the best hunters, and it alone can explain their success in capturing animals whose cunning defies the best inventions of the amateur sportsman. With the simplest of all imaginable traps-an elastic stick with a noose - the Patagonian nomads catch hares, foxes, wolves and the shyest of all American quadrupeds, the mountain vicuna. Von Tschudi made the acquaintance of a Chilian farmer who had passed several years in the Andes before he succeeded in capturing a live vicuna He had imitated the traps of the Indians, their method of fixing them in the sand in the river-banks, traces of their footsteps, but all in vain, till an Indian renegade revealed the secret-namely, that the vicunas in-variably select their drinking-places where there is an audible ripple in the current of the river-perhaps for the same reason that cows prefer a brook to a bond, and a running spring to a sluggish creek. The murmuring of the stream seemed to suggest the idea of purer and cooler water ; and where the current was slow the Indians contrived struction.

Nearly every animal has some peculiarity or other that may be utilized for The Animal World.

A cow with her call belonging to William Heath, of Columbus, Ga., stopped at a brook to drink. A large ram that had been standing on the op-posite bank walked up to the cow, gave her a butt square in the forehead, and killed her instantly.

Un a Sunday evening a watchman in a Troy factory helped his dilatory dog into the building with the toe of his boot. On all week days now the dog enters the factory as usual, but no amount of coaring can get him near the building on the Sabbath.

A jet black lamb was the offspring of a sheep belonging to Robert Goddard, of Oak Hill, Maine. The mother refused to recognize or assist it in any way, but when she subsequently gave birth to a snow-white lamb it was greeted with extravagant affection.

During a storm at Cathbert, Ga, a barrel containing a hen setting on a nest of eggs was picked up, whirled round, and blown over the house. It dropped right side up in the front yard. The hen remained undisturbed, and the chickens were hatched soon alter the aerial journey.

In Owensboro, Ry., a number of sparrows were building a nest, when one of them stood off, and, seemingly, refused to assist. There was a row, and the next morning a sparrow was seen hanging from the bough from which the quarrel took place. It was suspended in mid air, with a cotton string about its neck.

regularly drank refuse beer from the empty kegs at the door of the saloon adjoining its home, but getting drunk the other day, just as an alarm of fire sounded, he fell beneath the wheels of the machine, and was crushed to death.

die, of Pittsburg, Pa., is credited with extraordinary sagacity. The animal is often told to bring one or the other of the two newspapers taken by the family to Mr. Brodie's aged mother. One is

Much eloquence has been expended the market value of which amounted to \$318,231.036. Wheat, nd not gold, is king in California.

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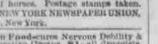
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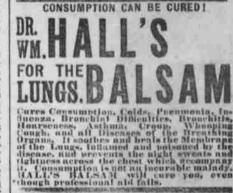
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printed with large type, and the other in very fine and not always clear letters It is said that whenever he brings the latter to the old lady he brings her spectacles also.

upon the mineral wealth of California. but, after all, her golden grain is her real wealth. According to official fig nres the gold and silvir mines of that State during ten years, commencing with 1871, produced \$186,506,249, but the wheat fields during the same period produced 278,908,000 bushels,

From a Russian Railroad Carriage.

The following is from Galenga's "Sammer Tour Through Bussia:' A dead fist, hardly broken at intervals by a wave of the ground, by some long, low ridge or small scrubby knoll; interminable, monotonous woodland; not primeval forest, but mere young birch and fir stunted and ragged, with here and there a rough clearing, a patch of course pasture. Anon, great rye fields, stretching beyond man's ken, checkered here and there by more or less abor-tive attempts at wheat, barley or potato crops; the ground, as a rule, without hedge, fence or wall - nobody's or everybody's ground - open to the inroad of cattle; a sandy, salty, to all appearance irreclaimable, soil; a bachward, slovenly cultivation; the cattle neither well bred nor well fed; everywhere a sense of loneliness; only at vast distances log houses and barns, mostly untenanted; horses, cows, sheep, turkeys and geese in flocks, unattended; and, further off, straggling towns and villages, with high domed churches and tall factory chimneys; and near the stations great piles of wood, solidly ranged in rows of logs of different size and various colors, as high as houses, and not without some architectural pretensions, and some artistic attempt at quaint, tastoful patterns.

Fushion Notes.

Ruches outrival ruffles or plaitings for dress trimmings.

Ficelle or twine lace is used alike on silk and on cotton dresses.

It is said that dark blue canvas shoes will be much worn this summer.

New embrcidered lace fichus of black net glitter with a dense covering of finecut jet bugles and pendents.

Pale amber and cypress green are fashionably combined in French dinner toilets of satin and moire.

Long curled hair in the back is again in fashion for little girls, but the curls must be large, loose and few.

Velvet loops and large Alsatian bows of velvet will be much used to trim even summer bonnets of delicate straw,

Black Sicilienne combined with black velvet or moire Francais is used for the most costly and elegant costumes.

Large Watteau jans are now painted in floral designs, matching those seen upon dress fabrics of foulard or sateen.

Ruchings which show pinked out edges are again in fashion, but fringed ruchings are most delicate and effective.

The Mother Hubbard and Kate Greenaway styles for little girls' overdresses and cloaks grow more in favor every day.

All morning toilets in Paris are of very dark shades of Carmelite, seal brown, indigs blue, Russian green and dark beetle color.

to his mind. A Kentucky "turkey-pen" is simply a ditch with a roof of logs and ending in a cul-de-sac, but open at the other end. To this opening the turkeys are alluted by "sprinklings" of corn or cranberries, and, entering the ditch where the bait is scattered more liberally, they follow it till they reach the ne plus ultra end ; and it is a decided fact that such half-captives will poke around their pen for weeks without discovering the means of exit.

The female puma has a marvelous talent for hiding her lair, but the trap-per knows enough if he discovers a place where she has torn her prey, for to that place she will return again and again, even after the carcass has been gnawed into a smooth skeleton. Jackals, too, are fond of revisiting the scenes of their former revels ; some animals would seem to be endowed with the gift that supported Cardinal de Ratz ary sometimes caught alive by the folof the game a brush-edge with an opening here and there is set across a field, and on either side of the transit-holes the trapper fastens a wire noose. No bait is needed; partridg is never fly over a hedge if they can crawl through, their motive being probably their general refuctance to betray their whereabouts by taking wing in an open field. Hanted conies, as well as rats and mice, are likewise almost sure to make for the next hole, incurring any risks for the sake of momentary concealment. In chasing a rat about a room, much trouble can be saved by twisting an old newspaper in the form of a sugar-loaf bag and placing it on the floor alongside the wall. If the outlaw can be induced to approach it from the open side, he will dash in with a squeak of delight and can be captured before he discovers that hts hatbor of refuge has been blockaded.-Lippincott.

Charged Up to Longfellow.

Blanche Roosevelt, in her new book, "Longfellow's Home L'fo," gives a bit of information not generally known when she asserts that the little absurd nursery rhyme, beginning:

There was a little girl Who had a little c rrl That hung right down on her forehead; And when she was good,

Sho was very, very good, And when sho was had she was horrid-

was written by Longfellow. The genial poet wrote it for his little daughter

Edith. Although the Aztees worshiped the

sun, they were more scoulde than the in stheles, who worship the southwar.

Mr. Ed Trickett, the celebrated oareman, Kingston, Canada, says: "I have found >t. Jacobs Oil a sure and certain cure for rheum tism, etc."-New York Clipper.

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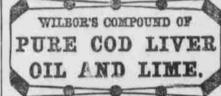
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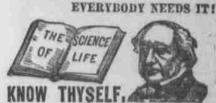
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