UPON HIS PA in a Grab Bag.

man as the boy came in the store and thing and told her she ought to be sat up on the edge of the counter, ashamed of herself. Finally they "you loom up well for a boy with the ague. I thought you couldn't get out to tackle the bag, and as here was of bed; you haven't been around for a where the profits came in, pa braced week.

they run out of quinine in this town like to see a grab-bag that would give while I was sick. Anyhow, they fired him the hysterics, and said women nearly a barrel of it down my neck," are always gettin' scared at nothin'. replied the boy, helping himself to an He then put down ten cents and

apple.
"I heard your father was arrested last Saturday. What's the trouble?" it there long. He gave a jump and asked the grocery man, as he closed a vanked his hand out, yellin' 'thunder!' new gate at the end of the counter he Then he swung it over his head to had made to keep the boy away from shake it off, and brought it down on the sugar.

a run so as to not get wet. We followed and met a policeman and told him we saw a man steal two hens, and pointed out pa as the man. The policeman started after him and yelled at found he wasn't dead for a stretcher to

said he recognized him as 'Chicago the policeman began to beg pa's pardon, and gave him five dollars to keep still about it. When pa got home he told ma he had helped to catch a safeblower, and when he got his share of the reward she could have a new sealskin sacque."

"Your father'll kill you some day." said the grocery man. "But what about the fuss at the social at the deacon's night before last? I heard pink-tinted card: the whole church was mad at each other over a grab-bag, and the presiding elder had all he could do to quiet

things down." "That don't amount to much," replied the boy. "There's always something turns up when the sociable season first starts in. You see, ma was appointed a committee to fix up a grab bag. Me and my chum were digging bait that morning to go fishing, when pa came out and said, "Hennery, I believe you put up that chicken job on me, and I don't believe anything but hard work will reform you. I want you to spade up the ground under the currant bushes." I asked him if he wanted a hump-backed, distigured boy, made so by hard work. Pa said he would risk the hump, and told me to pitch in, and then went downtown. My chum sail he would help me, and me and him got the job done before 2 o'clock. When we got done I come in and found in a had puckering-string, and hung on the back of a chair. Ma was up stairs getting her Sunday clothes on, to go to the sociable, so it didn't take me and my chum long to empty the bag and get first choice. Then I got our mouse trap and took it to the barn, and caught two nice big fat mice and put 'em in a collar-box with holes cut in it, to give 'em air, and dropped that in the bag. Then my chum remembered a big snapping turtle he had in the swill-barrel, and me and him got

that and wiped it as dry as we could, and tied it all up but its head and hired man caue to take the bag over to the sociable. Me a my chum went down to his house and waited till the people got over to the so lable, and then we went over and got up in a tree where we could see through the open window and hear all that was going on. Pa he stood over by the bag and shouted 'Ten cents a grab; d n't let anybody be ba-kward in a good cause.' Three or four had put up their t-n cents and made a grab when an old maid from Oshkosh, who had been to the springs for hysterics, got in her work on the collar-box. When she got the cover off, one of the smed all the harder, Then mew .- St. James Guzette.

THE BAD BOY'S PRANKS, one of the other women seen the mouse and got up in a chair and shook her skirts and asked the new young minister to help her catch the mouse. The poor fellow looked as though he He Gets the Old Man Arrested for Stealing would like to, but he failed. Just then Chickens and then to Pelze, Packages the bottom of the chair broke and let her fall over on ma and tore her bangs "Well, well," remarked the grocery all down. Ma called her a 'hateful got things in order, but no one wanted up and said he'd like to know why "Oh, the ague's played out. I guess everybody acted so 'spicious. He'd jammed his hand way down in the bottom of the bag, but he didn't keep the deacon's head, and smashed his "Well, he did come near being run specs. Then he swung it the other in, sure, and I guess he would if it way, and struck the woman president hadn't been for me. You see, ma has of the sewing society and knocked her been sick ever since she went into the down. After pa had hollered himself deacon's cellar to draw cider and met hoarse, the turtle let go, and pa said that skunk, so she told pa if he would he 'coul | lick the man that put that get a couple of good fat hens she steel-trap in the grab-bag. Then pa would try and make a pot-pie for Sun- and ma got mad, and everybody began day, as she felt her health failing, and to jaw, and they all went home. There's if her appetite wouldn't improve soon been a sort of coldness among the she would go hence, whatever that members ever since. I guess pa won't means. So that evening pa started have a hump-backed boy, but I'll get out for hens. He was too late to g t even with him, you just see if I don't." dressed ones, so he got two live ones And the boy went out and took a sign, from the market and started home. "Warranted Fresh," from the fruit Me and my chum were layin' for him, stand and hung it on a blind horse that and when he got about half way home it commenced to rain and he started on front of the store.—Peck's Sun.

They Had Met Before.

Her aristocratic manner and rich, elaborate toilet seemed somewhat out him to halt, but pa did not hear him. of place in the plebeian surroundings Pretty soon pa saw some one was of the Fifth avenue stage which she chasing him and thought it was rob. entered at Forty-second street yesterbers, so he ran all the harder. Toen day. Drawing her skirts about her the policeman pulled out his revolver she retired as far as possible into a and fired into the air to scare pa, just corner seat, and gazed persistently out as one of the hens got her wings loose of the window. On the opposite side and flopped it in pa's eye. Pa dropped sat a neatly attired young man with with a groan, and said: "I'm shot, carefully waxed mustache, very white Tell my wife I died happy." Then a hands and an air generally suggestive crowd got around him, but when pa of the clergy. He glanced at the fair he vision in the corner from time to time be in a reproachful manner. She looked carried home to die with his furtively at him from beneath her family. While some of the crowd went lashes, and, with a pretty puckering of for the stretcher the rest began to ex- her brow seemed trying to recall at amine him to see where the bullet which of the summer resorts she had went in, and when they couldn't find met him. That his face was familiar it, he got up and offered to lick was evident, and finally deciding that any man that said he was shot. Just he rightfully belonged to the army of then another policeman came up and summer captives that had laid their hearts at her feet, she concluded to end Bill, a notorious safe-robber, and that his misery by recognizing him. He a reward was offered for him. Pasaid was well dressed, apparently well bred, he was a honest man, and agreed to go and undoubtedly belonged to Murray back to the market with the chickens Hill. So, turning, with a little start and be identified. They found only of recognition, their eyes met and she one of the chickens, but the market bowed stiffly. He seemed delighted, man knew pa and fixed it, and then and changing his seat to her side, he said:

"You are very kind to remember me.

"Oh, no," she replied, with an air of polite reserve, as she tried to place him. "I recall perfectly the pleasant occasion on which we met,

A few commonplaces followed and, emboldened at his success, the gentleman said gravely as he drew forth a

"I hope you will permit me to call

upon you again. I shall be happy to serve you. She glanced at the card, a wave of

color swept over her face, and drawing down her veil she jerked the strap, and flounced out of the stage with the precipitancy of a batted baseball. The address upon the card read: "H. Bilfinger, chiropodist. Corns and bunions extracted without pain or loss of blood."-New York World.

A Paradise for Birds.

A young lady in this city, who has been a diligent student in ornithology for the past three years, stated in conversation with the writer that the bea stiful arsenal domain of the United States, the island of Rock Island, is the birds' paradise in the Northwest. No gunshot is ever fired at them there, no cruel boys hunt them with sing-, arrows, blow-pipes, rubber guns or finished the grab-bag, and had it all birds and fowls appear to have learned loaded, with the top fastened with a this, for the lives and homes of the feathered tribes have been thus protected on the island for nearly fifteen years. Almost anytime nowa lays a person riding along the avenues will see thousands of young birds resting on the telegraph wires, whirring among the trees, or flying up from the meadows of this island home. The young lady says that in a walk through the woods and groves of the island at dawn in early-June one would hear as grand a concert as the feathere! tribes ever gave in the North-and at the present time the singing, warbling, trilling, put that in just as the deacon's ful music. At about sunset these echoing, calling, cooing, make delightevenings, if one lingers near the grove, just west of the garden tract, on the south side of the island, and midway between Western avenue and the old mill, he will be treated to a concert more delightful than man can create. Davenport (Iowa) Gazette.

A Month Fatal to French Kings. The Comte de Chambord died in a month that has proved fatal to many kings of France. Philip L died on August 3, 1060; Louis VI. died on August 1, 1103; Louis IX. on August When she got the cover off, one of the 25, 1225; 1 hilip VI. on August 23, mice, that knew his business, jumped 1328; Louis XI, on August 30, 1461; en her shoulder and crawled down her Henry III. on August 2, 1589. Louis back, and the other dropped down on Philippe also died in this country in the floor and stated round to meet exile on August 26, 1850. The 24th the other one. You'd a dide to seen of August, the date of the Comte de her flop and scream. The deacon's Chambord's death, is also that of the folks thought it was another attack of birth of the Count of Paris, in 1838, a go hysteries, and pa and the dea on got fact which will perhaps afford food upo her on the sola and held her while for speculation in the believers in it is how poured paregoric and cayenne amans. It is, moreover, the anniverdown her. When she got loose sary of the massacre of St, Bartholo-

SELECT SIFTINGS.

Mesmer first published his doctrines concerning mesmerism in 1766.

The milk of the three cows in Sitka, Alaska, is sold at eighty cents a quart,

The largest cow in America, so termed by the Western press, belongs to John Pratt, of Chase county, Kansas. She is three years old and weighs 3,200 pounds.

While Michael Davitt was in Portland prison somebody sent him some flower seeds taken from an Egyptian tomb, and when planted they blossomed. This is the second recent instance of obtaining flowers from seeds thousands of years old.

A novel method is adopted in China to protect carrier pigeons from birds of prey. An apparatus made of about ten small bamboo tubes is attached to the pigeon's tail in such a way that a shrill whistling sound is produced by the rush of air across the tubes.

An exchange says : A singular feat is reported from Ireland. A man named Walsh backed himself to cross Lough Neagh under water, a distance of four and a half miles, in eleven hours, maximum depth eleven fath-Wash entered the water at Ardmore Point at half-past 8 and at halfpast 6 he emerged again at Kenning Point, having satisfactorily accom-plished his task. The man was a diver at Liverpool, and was urged on by another diver named Quinn, of Glasgow. The wager was \$1,500.

The arastras used in some of the Nevadan mines are run by sand. A windmill runs a belt containing a great number of buckets, and these carry the sand up to a big tank, just as grain elevators carry wheat to a flouring mill. A stream of sand being let out upon the overshot wheel, it revolves just as it would under the weight of a stream of water, and the arastras move steadily on at their work. When there is much wind the sand is stored up for use when calm prevails, so the arastras are never idle. After a suficient quantity of sand has been accumulated there is no more trouble on that score, the same sand being used over and over.

Captain Webb's death at Niagara recalls the similar fate of a man in Sicily just 100 years ago. Ficholas, surnamed "the diver," on account of his many wonderful exploits, undertook in the presence of thousands of spectators to dive to the bottom of the Sicilian gulf, where there is a dangerous whirlpool, and bring up something which had been thrown in. He made the attempt and succeeded. Again something more precious was thrown in, and he again succeeded. Finding that in the sec nd attempt he encountered some submarine difficulties which he had not expected, he declined make another attempt, but, a Sici nobleman throwing in a gold to studded with brilliants as the prize, he dived into the surf and was never seen again.

Popular Sayings from Pope. Shoot folly as it flies. Lo, the poor Indian! Whatever is, is right. Damn with faint praise. Order is Heaven's first law. Guide, philosopher and friend. Die of a rose in aromatic pain. Breaking a butterfly upon a wheel. To err is human, to forgive divine. Mistress of herself, though China

Honor and fame from no condition Look through nature up to nature's

The proper study of mankind is The feast of reason and the flow of

Boul. Man never is, but always to be, blest. Pleas'd with a rattle, tickled with a straw.

A little learning is a dangerous thing. Fools rush in where angels fear to tread. Willing to wound and yet afraid to

All are but parts of one stupendous whole.

Who shall decide when doctors disagree? From grave to gay, from lively to severe.

An honest man's the noblest work of God. Do good by stealth and blush to find

it fame. Just as the twig is bent the tree is Inclined. Vice is a monster of so frightful

mien, etc. He can't be wrong whose life is in the right.

One of the Elect.

CLEVELAND, Ohio .- The Plain Dealer reports that Hon. Martin A. Foran, congressman-elect from the Cleveland, Ohio, district, has used St. Jacobs Oil in his family and has always found it safe and reliable, and it afforded him great relief to a lame knee.

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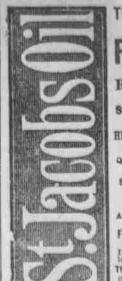
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