Conjosity—A Wedding Custom—He Could Hold Up His Hend—Writ-ten in Black Ink, Etc., Etc. Little Dick-"Is you going to be my

new brother?" Mr. De Rich (accepted suitor)-"Yes, my little fellow,"

'You is goin' to get hitched to my sister, ain't you?"

"Your lovely sister and I are ere long to be united in the holy bonds of matrimony.

"I'd like to see 'em." "See what?"

"The bonds. Sister has been blowin' about how many you have to everybody what comes."-Call.

A Wedding Custom.

"Tm going to get married," said he, as he placed a hand upon the counter as large as a Dutch cheese, "and I want a wedding cake."

"It is customary," said the pretty bakery girl, "nowadays to have the materials of the cake harmonize with the calling of the bridegroom. For a musician we have an oat oake, for a man who has no calling and lives upon his friends, the sponge cake, for a newspaper paragrapher, spice cake, and so on; what is your calling, please?"
"I'm a pugilist."

"Then you want pound cake."-Boston Courier

He Could Hold Up His Hend.

"I tell you what it is, Mrs. Jinks," don't want you or any other man to say I'm crooked in my dealings." "Who said you were," she answered,

sulkily. "You did, madam, when you intimated that I had money, and lied to keep you from using it. I want to tell you, madam, I can hold my head up any-

"That's nothing," she snapped out,
"Ain't it? I think it's more than a
great many husbands can say."

Jinks adjourned the meeting .- Merchant-Traveler.

Written in Black Ink.

A funny story concerning some poli-ticians in the Thirteenth district is atloat. Ex-Alderman James Pearson has an intimate personal and political friend named Dr. Gilbert, a district politician of some repute. One day, not long ago, Dr. Gilbert called on Mr. Pearson and told have appointed a driver on the Twentythird street railroad.

"Oh! that's all right," said the alderman. "I'll give him a letter to McLean, the superintendent, and that will fix him all right."

The alderman wrote a which satisfied Dr. Gilbert, and it was turned over to the would-be driver, who in due course of time handed it to Superintendent McLean. The superintendent read it and told the applicant there was no vacancy on the line at that time. Some time afterward Alderman Pearson, Dr. Gilbert, and a number of other politicians were gathered in the Utah House, and the conversation turned on the trouble officeholders had in providing places for their constituents.

"But I've got the railroad business down fine," said Alderman Pearson. "I know McLean, the superintendent of the Twenty-third street railroad, and when a man wants a position on that line I give him a letter to MoLean. When it's written in black ink McLean knows he needn't give himself any trouble about it but when I use red ink McLean knows I want the man appointed."

"Oh, ho," said Dr. Gilbert, looking queerly at the alderman. "I see, I see. The letter you gave me the other day was written in black ink."

The crowd roared, and when the jolly alderman tried to explain the crowd only roared the louder .- New York Tinds.

Precept and Example.

"Papa, what is meant by always hit ting the nail on the head, in daily life?" "It simply means, my son, that you should come directly to the point in all your dealings with the world." "But how, papa?"

"Well, let me see. Hum! Ah, I have it! Run out to the shed and get me a nail, a hammer and a pine block."

"Here they are, papa."
"Very good. Now I will place the block on my knee-so. Then I will hold the nail all ready for being driven into the block-so. Now take the hammer and strike the nail directly on the head and it will enter the block. If you strike all around the nail, without hitting it, your blows will be wasted. Are you ready, my son?"

"Yes, papa." "Then-go!"

"Put that arnica bottle back in its place, and then spend the rest of the afternoon filling the wood-box. If I catch you shirking PII baste you within an inch of your life. Do you hear?" "But, paps—was the blow wasted?"-

The Ruminating Ram.

A solemn-visaged old ram, with long wool, was one day browsing in a valley with a large number of animals, and cussed, he remarked:

clothes. man by nature. My clothes are the into an ungovernable fury. cynosure of all eyes.'

The animals passed on without replying. In a few days the sheep-shear- imal which has been bitten by a mad ing took place, and the old ram, along dog; but unquestioned cases are on recwith the other sheep, was deprived of ord where animals have gone mad eighhis flescy garments, and made to look teen months after they were bitten. Peovery naked and homely. Soon after this ple dislike to kill favorite dogs; but humiliating experience he met the anisafety demands that an animal that has mals in whose presence he had boasted been bitten by a strange or suspicious of his fine clothes.

Well Major," remarked the Goat, addressing the Ram, "you seem to be stripped for a Turkish bath."

a young Ass, just from college, as he nipped a mouthful of grass with classic grace; "de be discouraged, old fel-

The ms to be stripped for a ered the Buzzard, with prize fight amiable sar

"I've) gh of this," retorted the Ra of offended dignity.
"I'll butt tra be out of the next one of the Ra you that says anything more on the sub-My cast off garments are worth more in the market than the whole carcasses of you. It is not good taste to wear the same suit of clothes till you wear it out. You are evidently very ig-

norant of the ways of good society. Moral: This fable teaches that the lamp of philosophy shines brightest against a somber background of adverse circumstances, -Life.

Bill Arp on Farming.

It's a wonder to me, says Bill Arp in the Atlanta Constitution, that everybody don't go to farming. Lawyers and doetors have to sit about town and play checkers, and talk politics and wait for somebody to quarrel or fight, or get sick; clerks and bookkeepers figure and multiply, and count until they get to countstars, and the flies on the ceiling, and the peas in the dish, and the flowers on the papering; the jeweler sits by his window all the year round, working on little wheels, and the mechanic strikes the same kind of a lick every day. These people do not belong to themselves; they are all penned up like convicts in a chain gang; they can't take a day nor an hour recreation, for they are the servants of their employers. There is no profession that gives a man such freedom, such said that lady's husband, wrathfully, "I latitude, and such a variety of employment as farming.

There's no monotony upon the farm, There's something new every day, and the changing work brings into action every muscle in the human frame. We plow and hoe, and harrow and sow, and gather it in at harvest time. We look after the horses and cows, the pigs and sows, and the rams and the lambs, and the chickens and the turkeys and geese. We cut our own wood, and raise our own bread and meat, and don't have to be "No, it isn't, either, if their heads stingy of it like city folks. A friend, were as empty and light as yours is." who visited us not long ago, wrote back who visited us not long ago, wrote back from the town that his grate don't seem bigger than the crown of his hat since he sat by our great big friendly fireplace.

I may be mistaken, but it seems to me a little higher grade of happiness to look out upon the green fields of wheat and the leating trees and blue mountains in the distance, and hear the dove cooing to her mate, and the whipporwill sing a welcome in the night, and hunt flowers him he had a friend whom he wanted to and bubby blossoms with the children, and make whistles for 'em and hear 'em blow, and see 'em get after a jumpin' frog or a garter snake, and hunt hen's nests and paddle in the branch and get dirty and wet all over, and watch their penitent and subdued expression when they go home, as Mrs. Arp looks at 'em with amusement and exclaims: "Mercy on me; did ever a poor mother have such a set! Will I ever get done making clothes? Put these on right clean this morning, and not another clean rag in the house! Go get me a swith, right straight, go! I will not stand it!" But she will stand it, and they know it-especially if I remark. "Yes, they ought to be whipped." That saves 'em, and by the time the switch comes the tempest | is over, and some dry clothes are found, and if there is any cake in the house they get it. Blessed mother! fortunate children! What would they do without her. Why her very scolding is music in their tender ears. I'm thankful that there are some things that corner in the domestic circle that Wall street cannot buy nor money kings depress.

The Symptoms of Hydrophobia.

The first symptom of hydrophobia is a sulky disposition. The dog slinks away under a bed or lounge when in the house, or into the darkest corner of his kennel, or under an outhouse, and tries to escape notice. When called out he comes unwillingly, and goes back as soon as possible. He is very nervous, and frequently rearranges his litter and skulks about from one corner to another. His eyes show the change that is coming on. Dogs sick with any disease are apt to seek dark corners, but in hydrophobia they are invariably restless. The next symptom is temporary hallucination. He seems to hear something, and jumps up and runs to the spot, or snaps in the vacant air as if for a fly, or stands in an attitude of expectation. This symptom is often overlooked, or, if noticed, is ignorantly supposed to indicate a return of health. Another symptom is a deprayed appetite. He ceases to take his natural food, and swallows bits of wood, old leather, and all kinds of filth. The voice of the dog is then changed, becoming hoarse and lower tone, beginning with a single open bark, followed by three or four diminishing howls from the botton of the throat. The saliva, which at first is abundant, dries down and becomes ropy. The dog tries to clear it from his throat, and acts as if he had a bone fast in his teeth. Many people have been fatally bitten when trying to help a dog get the imaginary bone out. Following this come the paroxysms of fury which causes him to fly at everything he meets and death follows from exhaustion if the disease is allowed to run its course.

A common and dangerous error about hydrophobia is that the dog cannot and will not drink water. The dog drinks after the weather had been duly disaffrequently until the fatal paroxysms are upon him, and even when he is unable to "Now, just look at this suit of swallow he will thrust his nose deep into othes. Here's something strictly firstclass. You don't pick up raiment like He will often obey his muster and re-this on this road. I'm sorry you fellows ceive and give carresses until the last can't dress in this style, but it can't be stages, and will even submit to punishhelped. You see I am a stylish gentle- ment when liable at any moment to fly

The poison will not usually remain inactive more than three months in an andog should be killed .- New York Sun.

The supplying of sponges for the soft flesh of wealthy and high-fed New York-"Yes, and I congratulate him on the ers has become quite a trade in itself. prospect," observed the Bear.' Cup-shaped sponges "Quantum mutatus ab illis)" exclaimed on high as \$15 to \$20. Cup-shaped sponges of fine texture sell

WISE WORDS.

Behavior is a mirror in which every one shows his image.

A latent discontent is the secret spur of all our enterprises. Self-preservation is the first law of na-

ture, but too many in this world act as if it were the only one. The more able a man is, if he makes

Ill use of his abilities, the more dangerous will he be to the commonwealth.

Idlers cannot even find time to be idle, or the industrious to be at leisure, We must be always doing or suffering.

If a man is quick-tempered, you had better go to the other side of the road until the paroxysm is over; if he is suflen go to the other side of the street and

stay there. What makes us like new acquaintances is not so much any weariness of our old ones, or the pleasure of change, as disgust at not being sufficiently admired by those who know us too well, and the hope of being more so by those who do not know so much of us.

A plain man often looks with envy on one who has risen to place and power; but if he could see all the steps that have been taken to bring him there, or all the perplexities that surround him now that he is there, he would not barter his present piece of mind for the coveted greatness.

What One Tree Can Do.

There is a tree in Madagascar of which the natives make their houses. What of that? Well, it is not anything extra-ordinary, is it? We have several kinds of trees in this country any one of which can be used for making houses too.

But then it is principally of the leaves of this Madagascar tree that the houses are built, and that is odd. Indeed, before we have told all about this tree it will be seen that there are few trees in

the world half so wonderful as it is. When it is growing it looks like a gigantic palm leaf fan. The trunk is bare to the top, from which the enormous leaves all spring. These leaves do not branch out in every direction, but stand up side by side, so that they form a half circle, and give the fan-like appearance.

It is the middle rib of the great leaf that is used for making walls and partitions of. The ribs are twined together very much as willow is with us in basket making. The part of the leaf that is left after taking the rib out is used for thatching the roof with. Of course such a house is not a very grand one.

The good tree has not done all it can yet, however. The native of Madagascar likes to have his house carpeted, and so he applies to his tree. He strips off the bark in one great piece, stretches it out, beats it with round stones, and dries it, and, behold! a thick soft carpet as wide as four breadths of Brussels carpet and from twenty to thirty feet

long. Still the good work of the tree is not exhausted. There comes a long hot and very dry season every year in that part of the world, and the wells refuse to give any water. Then the tree is ready, and the thankful man goes to it. With his spear he makes a hole at the base of one of the great leaves, and out spouts a stream of fresh, pure, and almost ice-cold water. Each leaf has about a quart of water to yield up, and no matter how hot or dry the weather, it never fails.

But even yet the good tree has a service to perform. When the dry season comes around, the houses very naturally become dry too, and then they take fire very easily. Of course there are no fireengines there, nor any pumps even, and so a fire might easily spread and burn down a whole village if there were not always at hand an extinguisher of some sort. There stands the tree, with its leaves charged with water, and when a fire occurs the men run and tear off the leaves, and with them beat the burning house. The water runs out, and the fire yields.

There, then, is a tree which gives to man his house, his carpet, his fountain of pure water, and his fire-extinguisher. The botanical name of this friend of man 18 Urania speciosa; the common name is "Traveler's Tree "-and a foolish name it is, too, for it is more a tree for the native than for the traveler .- Harper's Young People.

Greenland Vegetables,

In Greeniand attempts have been made to raise some of the common plants of European gardens. At the Danish station of Godthuab, close to the open sea, turnips, radishes, lettuces and parsley are almost the only plants that can be cultivated with any success. The turnip, indeed, requires a favorable summer to produce anything like tolerable specimens. The cabbages are scarcely worthy of the name; but at two inland s'ations up the fjord, about thirty miles narth of Godthaab, the climate is strikingly different. Here, Dr. Rink informs us, turnips always come to perfection; carrots prosper well, and attain a fair size; and cabbages, though unable to develop thick stalks, yet produce tolerably large leaves, which the provident Danes stow away for winter use.

Attempts have been made to cultivate potatoes, but the tubers never attain a size larger than marbles, and are only grown and caten as curiosities. Under the most favorable circumstances green peas only produce shells, in which the peas are barely recognizable. This is within the Arctic circle, or at least on its immediate borders. In South Greenland-the sight of the old Norsemen's settlements-horticulture is practised under more favorable circ stances. At some of the posts, in about the same latitude as Christiana, good carrots have been produced, and in a forcing frame strawberries have grown well, and yielded fruit for several years, but they afterward died, owing proba-

bly to the severity of the climate. At Julianshaab turnips often attain s weight of half a pound, and are fit for table in the middle of July. Radishes are fit to be eaten in the middle of June. Rhubarb grows pretty vigorously, and can be raised from seeds. Green cabbage attains a good size, but never the normal taste and paugency of the vegetable. At Jakobshavn, Dr. Pfaff used to raise a few radishes, and the locality being sheltered, the tiny patch of earth on the rocks, which in that remote place passed for a garden, produced 'crops" almost as luxuriant as Godthash in the south.

Wisdom dwells in blue skies and proad sunshine, and the wide hills and the infinite waters; in peace of mind and freedom, and the worsh of the earth. He is poverty-stricken who is so ab-

loses his grasp on the bending universe. The total population ruled by the ozar was in 1882 100,038,342.

sorbed in the one little enclosure of

which he holds the title deed that he

Wonders Never Cease.

Professor C. Donaldson, New Orleans, La., proprietor of Museums, who suf-fered eighteen years with rheumatic pains, states he has spent ten thousand dollars to get cured. After trying doctors, famous baths, electric appliances and legions of liniments without relief, he tried St. Jacob's Oil, which completely cured him. It is a wonderful remedy, he says, and he has sold his crutches.

To quarrel with a superior is injurious; with an equal is doubtful; with an inferior, sordid and base; with any, full of unquietness.

"That Miss Jones is a nice-looking girl, isn't she!"
"Yes, and she'd be the belle of the town if it wasn't for one thing.'
"What's that!"

"What's that?"
"She has catarrh so bad it is unpleasant to be near her. She has tried a dozen things and nothing helps her. I am sorry, for I like her, but that doesn't make it any less disagreeable for one to be around her."

Now, if she had used Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, there would have been nothing of the kind said, for it will cure catarrh every time.

THE forests of Scotland yield 10,000 deer annually.

BartholdPs Statue of "Liberty Enlightening the World" will be a reminder of personal liberty for ages to come. On just as sure a foundation has Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" has Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" been placed, and it will stand through the cy-cles of time as a monument to the physical emancipation of thousands, who by its use have been relieved from consumption, con-sumptive night-sweats, bronchitis, coughs, spitting of blood, weak lungs, and other throat and lung affections.

SCIENTISTS hold seventeen distinct theo ies as to the cause of earthquakes.

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A Dangerous Case. * * ROCHESTER, June 1, 1882. "Ten Years ago I was attacked with the most Intense and deathly pains in my back and —Kidneys. "Extending to the end of my toes and to

my brain! Which made me delirious! From agony. "It took three men to hold me on my bed

The doctors tried in vain to relieve me out to no purpose.

Morphine and other opiates ! 'Had no effect!

After two months I was given up to

"When my wife heard a neighbor tell what Hop Bitters had done for her, she at once got and gave me some. The first dose cased my brain and seemed to go hunting through my system for the pain.

The second dose eased me so much that I
The second dose eased me so much that I slept two hours, something I had not done for two months. Before had used five bot-tles, I was well and at work as hard as any

eral weeks, they left me a cripple on crutches for life, as they said. I met a friend and told him my case, and he said Hop Bittershad cured him and would cure me. I poohed at him, but he was so earnest I was induced to use

hem again. In less than four weeks I threw away

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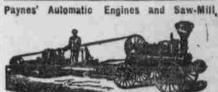
It has also cured my wife, who has been sick for years; and has kept her and my children well and healthy with from two to three bottles per year. There is no need to be sick at all if these bitters are used. J. J. BERK. Ex-Supervisor.

BERK. Ex-Supervisor.
"That poor invalid wife,

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