

secletics now have workers in Africa. The dark continent is encompassed on every side, and, like the divisions of an investing army, these missionaries are investing army, these missionaries are moving toward the centre, and closing in upon the last strongholds of heathen-own way beautiful, and the smaller and

not in bathing costume, as were they, sately ensconced with chair and book

where the sand was quite dry, and tripped lightly down to the first thin Hush! Another cheer! Was she dead heredge of the water. To be strictly accu-aloud. of the party followed with a gravity of ountenance that was quite absurd in her in her arms. conjunction with his costume. Having entered the water they naturally sepa-The younger man was slender rated. graceful, willowy, a golden-bearded blonde. He seemed to carry the joyous recollection of some personal triumph "Come," he cried, reaching out gayly to the girl. But she drew back, for she could not swim. "No?" he said carelessly, and plunged off, leaving her near the other man. This other was also fair of complexion, but his close-shaven hair had the look of brown velvet, and his large violet eyes were fringed with lashes almost black. He had stooped to put some water on his battered out ! head, and looking up he saw that the young lady stood alone, her gaze resting quietly upon him. crazed her. "Shall I take you out a little farther?"

had not hesitated, but had gone out to save the man who had supplanted him?

self? Had her heart ceased to beat? On either side of her some one had caught her arms, and they were dragging her up the beach. It seemed to her that she must shrick Yet she was dumb, and growing deaf and blind as well. Her mother caught

moccasins he will have to go barefooted, as there is no boot or shoe on the list, although there is a Shoemaker in California and a Shoeheel in North Carolina. If we had created a women instead of a

man she would have been compelled to go almost naked, for the only article of female apparel to be found on the list is a Bonnet in South Carolina. For food the man can have an Oyster, Bread, Coffee, Sugar, Rabbitt, Hash, and, if he is not a teetotaler, can take a Drop in Texas. The life savers going out and strong In fact, he will find anything he needs on the list, and when his wants are Anita, on her knees by her mother's ended there is a Coffin waiting for him in side, prayed dumbly for the two out Knox county, Tennessee .- Globe Democrat.

wretched dispositions, as the reporter had a fair opportunity of discovering. Hanging over the side of the tank in playful, almost intimate relations with the beast. his sheltering umbrella gave a tip too far

the yolks of four eggs, the whites of They are very ugly creatures, with three beaten separately, two ounces pounded sugar, two ounces raisins, onearter pound suet, chopped very fine; flavoring of ratafla or vanilla; put these ingredients into a mold and boil 14 urs. Serve with sweet sauce.

Boil until done.

Among the Little Ones.

Siftings.

"I was rapped in slumber," said the

Omaha restaurants fill an 'order for

Notwithstanding the astonishing fact that the sovereigns of the earth continue

A Burlington milkman has discovered

"I have a great deal of stock on hand. If you want an ox, an ass or a pig, please remember your obedient servant.⁹-Paria

A photographer has succeeded in tak-ing an instantaneous picture of the flight of a curved ball thrown by a \$10,000 pitcher. It is said to resemble a pro-cession of inebriated corkscrews.—Norris-

A waste of good material. He was from Missouri and he stood looking at Tom Missouri and he stood boxing at the high telegraph poles in admiration. "Fine poles," said a policeman who was passing. "Yes, but what a waste of good material," said the visitor. "Till bet you we can wait here all day without

Mr. De Sickly has called upon Bobby's just as Sissaid I you haven't sense enough to know what your name is. If you'll wait a minute, I'll find out for you. heard pa say he had you on the list, so a guess he must know your name."- Texas

ism and the slave trade. Hundreds of natives in the seminaries are preparing to labor as preachers or teachers, and thousands of children are receiving Christian instruction. It is said that the Scriptures have been translated, in whole or in part, into sixty-six of the dialects of Africa, while the whole Bible has been rendered into eleven languages, spoken by multitudes of natives.

A new kind of benefit club has just been started at Yeddo by a number of enterprising young Japanese, who are determined, if possible, to see the western land from which comes the fashions and notions that are so completely revolutionizing Japan. The club is called the Yoko-Haiska, and the members are all expected to pay a monthly subscription of about a guinea to a special fund, under the management of the club committee. And every year this fund is used up in the following way: The names of three members of the club are drawn by lot, and the first of these is accorded the privilege of going to pass ten years in Europe at the expense of the fund, for the second a trip of five years is arranged and paid for, while the third prize consists of the necessary traveling expenses for one year's visit to Europe. According to recent accounts, the members of the Yoko-Haiska will not remain long without imitators in the chief cities of Japan.

-Miss Ella Wheeler Wilcox, the wellknown poet, says in the New Haven Pulladium: "It is true that we are to leave our Meriden home as soon as I am strong enough to travel to some seaside resort. Our new location for the fall has not yet been decided upon. We have no idea of going West, and I do not even. contemplate a visit there this summer. It is true that in my early residence in the East I thought the people cold and un. sympathetic. I missed the warm and demonstrative affection which in the land of my birth my Western friends had shown for me; but I never had the egotism to say or think that my literary attainments were not appreciated here. I have, on the contrary, felt for several years that the public at large overestimated me intellectually-a fact I still believe to be painfully true. During the last month of severo illness and extreme trial, the warm sympathy, tender solicitude and overwhelming kindness which the people of Meriden have exhibited to me and mine make me thoroughly ashamed that I ever thought them cold or indifferent. It is a misfortune that unwise words can never he unsaid-we can only regret having uttered them."

he asked. "You look too sober. You might

want to drown me." He took no notice of the petulance.

"You think I shouldn't look sober thenf "I'm sure I think nothing whatever,

Mr. Baxter. You have relieved me of the necessity.

He took a step toward her. His face There, in the edge of the ocean, paled. was an absurd place to show feeling. he seemed to forget their surroundings and to see only her dark, uncommon beauty and flashing eyes, "Anita," he said, "I have done noth-

ing to merit ridicule. I have been

"Oh, yes; but too much sincerity bores one at times.

He started; his lips moved, then he seemed to remember some resolution and no sound issued from his tightly set taws.

But Anita continued to speak in the tainly shall have lessons when we go back as if nothing had happened. Griffiths, to town. It is absurd for one to feel so who was the richer of the two, showed

dependent. are always so selfish.

He put out his hand.

te this way," he said.

going down together. ne lookers-on upon the beach sin-

gled them out and discussed them. "The young lady in white and scarlet, of him?"

with

more

Spanish face! Miss Haskings, Anita Hastings. Hush! The mother is there in the chair. Quite rich. The young man, Ned Baxter; sort of fourteenth cousin; used to be engaged to her, but it is off now. She is to marry some

Meanwhile the couple had gone out to take that as an indication of a change raist deep. Miss Hastings had grown in your feelings toward me. Perhaps I waist deep. Miss Hastings had grown more gracious. "Go and swim, Ned." she commanded,

"We won't quarrel any with a laugh.

"Quarrel?" he repeated. "You think I would quarrel with you? If, as you have told me, it has been a mistake, our caring for each other, and you really love Griffiths, do you think I wouldn't

And now another maddening cheer.

Then she shut her cars with her fingers ; the men were drawing in the ropes; the

rhythmic, awful chant of voices measured the length of pull and told when to cease and let out with the ebb. They were pulling in-what?-whom? Would the savers bring one rescued man, one drowned, two drowned, or none at

all-not even a cold form with the soul She held her flugers in her ears. The chant of the toiling men would have

And amid louder shricks and hoarser clamor the savers staggered ashore at last; and laid two forms upon the sand.

Life was in both as yet. But Walter Griffiths needed much rolling and pounding to bring him around. Baxter, on

the other hand, speedily revived and tried to stand on his feet. "I'm all right he murmured, but his

lips were quite blue. Anita Hastings turned to him. Griffiths had been carried to his hotel.

'You saved him!" she cried hysteri-The crowd took up her words with a American Magazine mighty cheer.

"Give me your hand !" cried one man and then another. The women sobbed aloud.

Anita sank dizzily into her mother's embrace, and heard rather than saw Ned Baxter borne home upon men's shoulders

-a herol Of the three, perhaps, Miss Hastings same studiously insolent tone. "Why felt the shock the longest. For several are we standing here? At least you days she remained almost entirely in her might take me over to the line. I cer- room. Griffiths and Baxter went about

> And these good swimmers the other some extra little attentions, perhaps, but neither alluded in any way to the late almost tragic occurrence. Anita Hastings, however, could not

They made as pretty a picture as any of keep from talking about it. Griffiths he couples who had gone down or were must have been ill natured on some other score when one night he responded imitiently to a remark of hers concerning

> fed Baxter: "You make a perfect god Anita gazed straight in his face for a

She was silent, but her eyes oment. gleamed omniously. If he had been lost," she said, with great deliberation, "I should never have

orgiven myself. Possibly," retorted Griffiths, "I am

to understand you would like to end the engagement.

They had been sitting in the parlor of her mother's cottage. She arose at his words, and ere leaving the room, replied : "You may take it so if you cho I adore bravery and I loathe ingrati-

tude In this way she freed herself.

Scenery on a Southern River.

Exquisite bits of scenery will repay a sail upon the rivers. One view upon the Samplt seemed especially charming on a certain evening. The stream turns and curves into the land; there is formed an the stoutest-hearted. open glade fringed at the water's edge by sedge, marsh and waving grasses. Back

little space from the river towers a lofty brick column, covered from base to top by trumpet vines, which hang their crimson flowers out full fifty feet in the

air. In the background two giant oaks form an arch, within whose clear space are visible the distant waters of Winyah Bay, and there, as in a framed picture, a ship appeared with all its snowy sails full Around and over all was shed the set. tender glow of the evening radiance, for the sun was sunk low in the west: the breast of the river mirrored the shades of ligures, the sky-purple, opal and gold, crimson, orange and blue, with feathery flakes of

gray just tinged with pink, seeming like ashes blown from countless thousands of roses, incinerated by Oriental suns .--

Car Horses,

The usefulness of a car horse extends over a period of about five years. Horses

are adaptable to this line of work at the age of four, and at nine or ten, when in their prime, they are cast off as worthless. Such animals are expensive, some costing as much as \$200 and \$300. When the day

of their usefulness is past they are sold to farmers, hucksters and others at ranging from \$5 to \$30. It is said that a horse which has done five or six years ervice before a car is better adapted to ploughing than those beasts which have een trained to that line of work. Certainly, unless too much broken down make good workers. - Brooklup they

world is that of ex-Congressman C. F Reed, of Stanislaus county, California. It consists of 10,000 acres in one unbroken stretch along the bank of the San Joaquin river, and much of the land is protected by levees, as the stream is higher than shore.

Epideh.

iched the extreme p VEGETABLE SOUP .- Four onio thing's snout. It was enough: with a turnips, four carrots, one small head of territying bellow and blowing off of cabbage, one pint of butter beans and a steam the infuriated being rose two bunch of sweet herbs. inches out of water and sent his obadd a quart of soup stock; take two server exactly three feet in the air. It tablespoonfuls butter and one of flour, was a severe shock and has generated rebeat to a cream; pepper and salt to taste; add a spoonful of sugar. Serve with spect, if not admiration, for the alligator's sensitiveness. Lying in the sunfried bread chips. GOOD APPLE SAUCE .-- After washing Their great shovel heads float on the wa the pieces of apple in a colander, let them stew with only water enough to ter with stunid, evil eves that blink like vellow excrescences on a mud-colored urface. A tiny, minute slit in the snout

cover the .. Continue stewing unti they can be easily mashed through admits enough air to enable them to Sweeten the sauce while the apples an make a sound frightful enough to scare warm; Season with rose-water, juice, and nutmeg. Some very thin slips of fresh lemon peel, stewed with the ap-The keeper of the tanks said hundreds

ere sold yearly to traveling showmen, es, add greatly to the delicate savoi numbers being sent to Europe as curiosiies, besides many that were bought by Too sweet apples do not cook well. Northern visitors. Saloon owners buy them constantly to keep on their coun-Not Honored at Home. ters as an attraction to possess, Chicago

As water seeks its level, so does the and St. Louis being noticeable among the number. An artist here in town set village instinctively tend to maintain a ertain moral and intellectual uniformity them up with all sorts of comical de-vices. He stuffs them with cotton, The man of exceptional ability is soone or later expelled by the body politic. He and fashions preachers, lawyers, gamis mistrusted, disliked and finally ostra-cized. Nor is he himself slow to take the blers, organ-grinders, cotton handlers and duellists out of the ridiculous little aint to depart. He perceives that there is nothing for him to do at home. He The saurian merchant has a perfect treasorges restlessly about for awhile, tryin; ure that he keeps in close quarters and guards as the fairest jewel of his entire this and that and effecting only mischief everybody surmises an evil destiny fo ollection of beauties. It is a huge, eviliim; he puts on his hat and departs, smelling, sluggish reptile, measuring despair and anger; and presently the twelve feet, whose age is calculated at one hundred and fifty years. He lies world recognizes and celebrates hi genius. But his native village never or of his trough, swells the chorus of praise. They have known him from a baby; he cannot huma state of torpid stupidity. The cres ture looks bored to death and with

> Farmer Hoyt's orchard ! Was he not the slowest hand at a spelling match in school? Did he not jilt Mary Jane after everybody had agreed he would marry Go to, then! Can such a fellow : that invent a navigable air ship or write a classic book, or create a successful rail road? He is only Jack Smith, after all is said and done, and among those who know him, will always have a Jack Smith reputation, - American Magazine.

bug them! Did he not steal apples from

Hogs Can Swim,

There is an old tradition that hogs can't swim, and on this is founded th wice-told tale of the devil entering in to hogs in the country of the Gadarenes causing them to run violently down deep bank into the sea, where they were choked. The idea is that the sharp doven hoof of the hog comes up again his throat in his effort to paddle and cuts it. All this is bosh. Hogs, it given half a chasce, become experi swimmers. I knew of an old sow eight or ten years old that has been kept for breeding purpo es up among the Nauga-tuck hills of Connecticut that can rival shaking his head and shutting his eyes Boyton as an expert in the water. Her pen is on the bank of Mad river and runs dazed, while the man stepped down to the water. Her only way The blow was a good one, and if getting out of it is by water. Once a cage. The blow was a goodld, undoubt-it had fallen upon a man would, undoubtday during the summer she takes a swin to a little island located in the centre of dently, it made the lion tingle from the the river, and there she wallows till it i spot where it was delivered to the tip of his drooping and spiritless tail .- The time to take her nightly rations, when at the call of her owner she swims back to her pen. - Cincinnats Times Star.

Little girl at breakfast table: "Mam ma, this is very old butter. I have found a gray hair in it."

"Mamma, what is color blind?" asked little Nell, "Inability to tell one color from another, my dear." "Then I guess the man that made my geography is color blind, because he's got Greenland down painted yellow."

"James, do you love your sister?" "Yes, sir." "Well, show me how you loveher." The boy stood still, not know-ing what to do. "James, how do I ex-press my love for your mother?" "Oh, you give her some bank notes, but I ain't

Alice, three years old, has seen her brother's velocipede oiled because it squeaked. A few days ago she was sursed at the noise her teeth made and said to ber auntie: "I dess my teef will have to be dreased, 'cause they squeak !" -Ribihood.

I have a niece, a bight, logical tittle miden, aged four, brown-eyed, goldenhaired, with a complexion like a flower, and a most lovable mouth, full of varying xpressions, "Carrie," I asked where did you get such a big mouth?' The flexible curves drew close as she thought a moment, "Well," she anthought a moment. swered, "my mouth is piece of me, and I'm big, so my mouth is big."-Sister

Spirits of the Mines.

Rose.

It is a very old fancy says the Philadel-phia Call that mines are inhabited by pirits, who are jealons of their treasur nd of a very resentful character. In carly days these spirits assumed the forms of scrpents, especially in Egyptian le vends, and to such an extent that they were regarded as the gods of metals, the most famous being Hoa, the serpent god of Chaldea, master of all wisdom and guardian of the treasures of the mines, The belief that evil spirits guard the treasures of the emerald mines is as common among the Peruvians as it was among the Scythians in the time of Pliny. In Sardinia the aucient silver mines are rarely entered from dread of a venomous spider called the solifuga, so named from avoiding the sun. Their bite was considered fatal. The traditions are unworthy of belief, but no doubt such a spider was found in the silver mines, for Agricola mentions the fact and gave them

Death on a Sweet Tooth.

the name of Incifega.

A medical plant is found in India which destroys the power of tasting sugar. This plant, the gymnema sylves-tre, grows in the Decean and in the Assam and on the Coromondel coast. By chew-ing two or three leaves of it a person may atinguish his susceptibility to sweet Morbid cravings for sweetmeats that injure indigestion may thus he cor-As the gymnema is said, also to liminish the power of enjoying a cigar. great benefit may probably be an it by intemperate smokers. Candy and cigarettes being the bane of the small boy, prudent parents may be expected to stock themselve promptly with grunnema sylvestre. -- Nation

was set upon by a powerful and irritable old lion, whose cage he had entered, according to habit, in the course of an en ertainment. The beast made his attack without warning or particular cause, and in an instant the man was upon his back, between the lions paws. The spectators screamed, thinking it was the end of the ion tamer, but, like a flash, he was upon his feet, and striking out with his right in accurate pugilistic style, landed his fist upon the lion's nose, with a spat that was heard all over the place. sheezed and sneezed and backed away,

quickly, but with dignity, out of

edly have "knocked him out."

from a blow of the fist squarely and forcibly delivered upon the nose. An incident which goes to support this alle gation, is reported from Paris. A lion tamer, in one of the Boulevard shows,

sprawled out on the flo

Times-Democrat

enough malignity in his depraved yellow

eves to devour every visitor who studies

his handsome proportions,-New Orleans

Hit Lions on the Nose,

It has been said that the hurts suffered

pugilism are particularly severe, and

that few pains equal the pain resulting

The Largest Wheat F eld. One of the largest wheat fields in the

The grain this year is as high as the back of a horse, and it is estimated the yield will be forty bushel to the acre. This will give 400,000 bushels, which

will load ten large vessels.

A Baseball Tragedy.

He left his home by the light day. With a base will mine be had contend to play. And he downed his suit of files array. He knew he would win, he fold so goy, All thoughts of ill dark he would throthly. He count here bonne at the deal of night. He was all "bonness" up, a here ide playin, His broken beaus we we here that shall. And he with the course with all box mi-ht. And he pitched his voice will all his might, "treed" whether is built aim or bottom -treed at a built aim or bottom -treed at a built aim or bottom

the couples who had gone down or were