It is proposed to reopen the Paris Exposition next year.

The Standard Oil Company is now acquiring numerous natural gas wells.

After a struggle of eighty years the French law has sanctioned cremation.

As an agent of destruction, the cloudburst seems to have usurped the place of

It is estimated that the country's total revenue for the next fiscal year will reach \$440,000,000.

· Fishermen on the New England coast state that the mackerel are not "schooling" in those waters this year.

There are 45,000,000 people in Mexico. Central and South America representing a commerce of \$1,000,000,000.

Russia, Germany and Austria have warned the Swiss Government to deal more harshly with Socialists and Anarch-

The return of land grants made in western Australia shows that one man owns and controls nearly 4,000,000

Annexation to the United States has become so popular in Newfoundland, as-+ serts the Chicago Herald, as to cause

anxiety in London. The wholesale merchants of Cincinnati have started a fund to supply their country customers with railroad tickets. Ten merchants have subscribed \$5000 each.

Belgium, of all nations, has the greatest density of population, the largest diversity of occupation, the most uniform distribution of wealth and the minimum of pauperism.

The average annual death-rate in this country from cholera, yellow fever, smallpox, typoid fever, diptheria, and scarlet fever, all combined, does not reach the enormous total of deaths from consump-

Nearly all the suburban towns in England and Treland are becoming absorbed into the larger towns. One reason advanced for this is that working people of all kinds obtain higher wages in the large cities and are migrating to them in

The sending of fresh troops to Egypt is not viewed with much pleasure by the English masses, who consider the country as a mere trap for simpletons, where death and pestilence are forever lying in wait. If it comes to a large levy for an Egyptian campaign there will be trouble,

The New York Observer says that the number of murders committed in the United States during the first half of 1887 was 867; of 1888, 941, and of 1889, 1547. It is further stated that during the first week in July, ninety people were cken down by murderous hands.

The City of Pisa, Italy, recently went into bankruptcy. Now it appears this is not the only Italian town similarly situated. News comes from Rome that Lodi, Bosa, Descara, Sicato, Calsanisetta, Summonte, Paola, Potenza, Teranio, Pescara et Caroto have also suspended payment,

Most persons will be surprised when they hear that the report of the Railway Age concerning the amount of railroad track laying in the United States for the first six months of 1889 shows that of the total number of miles of track laid, namely, 1522, the South is to be credited

The enterprising citizens who invaded Oklahoma before the time specified by law and squatted on choice pieces of land, now find that it is often best to make haste slowly. The Land Commissioner got a list of these trespassers, known as "sooners," and refused to issue patents to any of them.

A case has just been decided in the New ersey Court of Chancery, in which Vice-Chancellor Van Fleet holds that a woman's marriage to ber step-grandson is valid in spite of the fact that the Catholic priest who married the couple, on learning of their relationship, informed them that the marriage was void by the laws of the

When George Muth, a Cincinnati confectioner, was brought before Judge Armsten, of the police court, for selling lee cream on a recent Sunday, he pleaded guilty. The prosecutor suggested that he regard that plea as a demuerer, and the court accepted the suggestion. The justice said the use of ice cream was no longer to be classed as a luxury and its sale on Sunday could easily be regarded as a necessity. "No man was ever incited ing of ice cream to go home and his wife and break up the furniture, and I have no sympathy with the efforts of saloon men to make the law against

them odious by pushing the enforcement

a dismissed.

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SOME DAY.

"They'll all come back again," she said, That by-gone summer day, The while we watched the goodly ships Upon the placid bay.

They sail so far, they sail so fast, upon their shining way, But they will come again, I know some day

me other day. Some day! So many a watcher sighs, When wind-swept waters moan, With tears pressed back, still strives to

Of the glad coming home

ood ships sail on o'er angry waves, 'neath skies all tempest gray, For quivering lips so bravely tell: "They'll

Some day! We say it o'er and o'er, To cheat our hearts, the while

We send our cherished ventures forth, Perchance with sob or smile; And tides run out, and time runs on, our life chbs fast away, And yet with straining eyes we watch for

that sweet myth-some day! Full many a true and heart-sped bark May harbor find no more,

But Hope her beacon-light will trim For watchers on the shore: And those who bide at home and those upon the watery way,

In toil or waiting, still repeat: "Some day -some blessed day." -Lucy R. Fleming, in Harper's Bazar

A FADING PICTURE.

BY GEORGE HALE. It was a brilliant day in early summer, but the outer blinds on the windows of the waiting room of Henry Milford's photographic establishment were closed so that the room seemed almost dark to one just come in from the sun-lit As the eye grew accustomed, however, to the semi-twilight, the relief from the outer glare was grateful. At one side through an opening partially closed by a heavy curtain a little glimpse could be had of the operating room, or stude, as Milford preferred to have it

Mr. Milford was busily engaged in preparing for the printing of some pictures which seemed to him to require more particular care and attention than usual, and it did not please him to be interrupted. such a day for work seldom came to him. It did not allay his irritation any to be sked abruptly, as he was, upon entering

The young lady who asked this turned er attention almost immediately to some xamples of Mr. Milford's work hanging

"It is almost impossible to see these, it so dark," she said, "but it is so pleasnt to escape the horrid glare of the

Henry Millford was fond of his work, which he considered art, and he had carroud of his finished work, and always inpatient of criticism. It was for this eason, perhaps, that he had made himolf somewhat exclusive. At all events, chatever the reason, he would discrimin ite as he pleased among the many appliants for sittings. To those whose anpearance or manners did not please him, ie would always say that he had too many ngagements to take their pictures. ruth, he had obtained such a reputation and had so many applications that he was almost compelled to select from them.

"I am very busy-I do not know," he Miss Mitchell, his present caller, was little annoyed and perhaps a little sur-

"You see," Mr. Milford continued. 'In this climate of ours one has so few days in which he can work. Unfortuuntely, I am compelled to think very much about the weather."

On this particular day there seemed to be very little reason for this backward-Indeed, inasmuch as he had made up his mind that he would really like to take Miss Mitchell's picture, this pretence of not wishing to do so was folly; but habit was much too strong for him.

"Pardon me!" she said. "I did not know. I thought that this would be just the sort of day." "And so it really is," he said quickly.

olf you sit here a few minutes I will arrange the room and camera." Mitchell was surprised more than ever. She was not sure that she was not fright-ened a little. He, however, had carefully studied her and had decided just the pose which he thought would suit her.

been otherwise. "These perhaps will interest you while you are waiting," he said, as he placed in her hand several photographs. "But," she replied, "I ought to make

ome preparations, too, "Oh, your hat," he said, "and your hair. But I wish you would let me take

the first one of you just as you are."

It seemed to him that he could not ready and Julia Mitchell's wish was gratified; at least, four negatives had been made and she hoped soon to receive a finished picture of herself which would he knew to be full of joy and hope to

Time went on and Miss Mitchell did not receive her pictures as promptly as away, realizing now the truth. Miss she had hoped she might. She called upon Mitchell, leaning on another's arm, came Mr. Milford to urge him to greater haste. but he met all her complaints with good humor, yet made very little effort to In truth, he enjoyed her fortune .- The Epoch. cisits, and, perhaps, he purposely delayed the completion of her pictures in order that she might be led in as often as possible. Her impatience with the delay rather amused him, and their talk was interesting to him. And so, indeed, it was sists of five carriages, all furnished with of the common labor law." Mr. Muth to her, although, it may be, she would the greatest elegance and each costing or not have so acknowledged, if she had an average, \$16,000.

been questioned. It especially pleased her when he showed her pictures, from time to time, as he finished them.

There soon came a day, however, when he had to confess that although her pictures were not finished, the negatives

"I think," said Mr. Milford, "we shall have some very good things there."
"Oh, let me see them," Miss Mitchell inswered. "I want to know what I look

This was going ahead a little too fast o please Milford. "I do not think you can tell," he said,

"I would much rather have you wait till they are quite completed. There is so they are quite completed. much in the printing, you know."
"Yes," she replied dolefully, "I suppose so, but do let me see the nega-

ivos. Then perhaps I shall know just

how much there is in the printing."
Milford demurred, but finally yielded. the took the negatives and looked them over critically. When she handed them back she expressed her gratification with

Milford kept one of the completed pictures and guarded it with jealous care. He was, it must be confessed, sometimes tempted to exhibit it as an example of the perfection to which his art could be carried, but this temptation never lasted He kept it by him, however, as much as he safely could. At his break-fast, which he took in a lonely way in his apartments, he had it before him at the table; and, as often through the day is he could, he would hasten from his studio to steal a parting glance at it.

It seemed to him that it varied in appearance from day to day. He thought that he could read in it of Miss Mitchel's changing moods. If the eyes lost their sad expression, and were smiling. as they sometimes were, he felt that she was happy; if they were more sad than usual he wondered what had happened to distress her. And sometimes, too, he would discover it in other signs,

and then he feared that she was ill. Alarmed at its growing power over him, and annoyed that he was so little able to resist its influence, he at last placed it in a seldom used portfolio. He was determined not to look at it again. This determination he adhered to for some time. perhaps a week or longer. In the meantime Miss Mitchell's visits had entirely ceased. Milford knew that there was no reason why she should call, and he laughed somewhat sadly as he admitted to himself that he wished it had been otherwise. He now resolutely deter-mined that he would forget her, and that he would not again look upon the picture; "Mr. Milford, can you take a picture but he found himself thinking much more of Miss Mitchell and of the picture than of matters needing his attention. One day he took the portrait from its hiding

place and examined it carefully. He was startled. It seemed to him that the picture was less distinct than it had been. So much was he impressed that he looked at it frequently thereafter, nd was soon convinced that he had been right, that it was growing less and less distinct. Though interested more than ever, ded it to a rare degree of perfection. He and puzzled as well, he again determined was very conscientious, too, and in posand puzzled as well, he again determined ntelligence as could any artist in arrang- that he was able to overcome, in some no for the picture and its original; but for a few days only, Then he hastened again to the portfolio. There could be no question about it; the picture had perceptibly faded since he had last looked at it. It was now barely dis- lemon juice.

> "It has almost gone," he said to himself sadly, "and she-cau it be that she

> This thought almost unmanned him. Now he realized for the first time what her loss would mean to him; now he knew how empty would be his life if she should be taken away. He was at this moment called upon by

> gentleman who surprised him by ask-Will it be possible for me to procure

ome duplicates of the pictures you reently took to Miss Mitchell?" Milford's annoyance was apparent, but

he tried to say, politely: "I should be glad to oblige you, sir; but of course it would not be proper for me to do as you ask."

'Indeed! Why, may I ask!" "You can readily see that I cannot dispose of any duplicates except at the re-

quest of the sitters themselves. Oh, certainly! But I come at the re-

"Is she not well, then?" asked Milford in quick alarm. No; indeed, she has been very iil."

"I will prepare them for you at once, Milford said, anxious now to be rid of He answered with such alacrity and his visitor as quickly as possible, and his manner had so changed that Julia hurriedly making a note of the order

"At least," he said to himself, "at least, I shall know about her."

Yielding to his sudden panic, seized his hat and rushing from his was now as enthusiastic as he had before studio, with little thought of the crowding carriages, he ran across Broadway, and then, almost disregarding the people against whom he jostled in his hurry, he asstened on to the street in which Miss

As he ran he would not permit himself to tell what it was he feared; but as he neared the house there was the very signt he had most dreaded. That long line of carriages could have but one meaning; quickly enough make the necessary ar- and now he hoped only to see her face

> the door he entered the house, and the sound of music reached him, music that hers, though to him it seemed a knell. As Milford turned to go sorrowfully

out into the hall and bright and happy

faces crowded about her, while laugh

Eluding the grasp of the attendant at

voices wished her happiness and good President Carnot's Luxurious Train. President Carnot has a particularly one end of France to the other.

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

HINTS TO HOME DRESSMAKERS.

Surplice waists of thin dresses have the fullness from the shoulders prettily shaped into a pointed yoke by drawing ribbot through a casing made of facing an inch-wide strip from each armhole to a point lower down on the edge of the The ribbons meet at the point of the bust and are tied in a bow. Surplice waists of embroidered muslin have their front edges straight from the shoulder down, then edged with a Valenciennes lace frill, and crossed at the waist line. This leaves a V space at the top, disclosing the pretty plain white lawn lining, with its tiny thread buttons, and above is a turned-over collar of the embroidery and lace, which is first sewed on a high standing collar of the lawn.

Eight or ten rows of shirring around the waist line are employed by French modistes to hold the fullness of blouse waists of sheer white lawn. The material then falls two inches below the shirring, and lace or embroidered edging, also two inches wide, is sewed to the dge of the muslin.

Full straight skirts of lawn are outhefed to a belt of lawn, and the ribbon put on after the waist is on, and there is using ribbons on white lawn skirts. The skirt is straight, and is deeply shirred below the belt, having six rows of shirring done in pairs, leaving a space an inch and a half wide between these double rows. Ribbon an inch wide is then passed in and out in the spaces between the pairs of shirring .- Courier-Journal.

RECIPES.

Stewed Potatoes-The French call this way of cooking potatoes "a la bonne bouche." It is a very nice way to cook the small new potatoes, which are sometimes quite cheap, when larger ones are too high-priced to purchase. Scrape them; this may be done quickly by putting them in a pail with cold water, taking half a brick and rubbing them vigorously with a sort of twist of the wrist, then finished with a knife and drop into clean, cold water. Boil, and let them get cold. Place a quart of them in a stewpan with three ounces of butter and a pinch of mixed sweet herbs; season well with sait and pepper and shake for five minutes over the fire; sprinkle with minced parsley, squeeze a few drops of lemon juice over them, and send to the

Pigs' Feet-These are nutritious, and if you don't buy them at a restaurant, where they somehow seem to retain the flavor of the farm yard, they are appetizing and delicate. Let the cleansing process be a thorough one, first scraping and washing, then soaking in cold water for a few hours, and washing and scrubbing again. Tie each one in a separate piece of thin old muslin; cover with boiling water, add salt, and simmer until tender about four hours. If you want them pickled, pour hot vinegar over them.addag his sitters before the camera he would and replaced the picture in the portake as much care and exercise as much atelligence as could any artist in arrangrolled in crumbs and fried in hot dripemon. They can be broiled, after which cover with a sauce made of a teaspoonful each of butter and parsley, seasoning with salt, pepper and a few drops of

They may also be dipped in a batter and fried. Salt Mackerel-Choose a large, fat white mackeral weighing from a pound and a quarter to a pound and a half; soak it over night in a large pan of cold water, laying it skin down. The next morning put it over the fire in cold water and let it come to a boil. Taste to see if it is too salt; if it is, change the water; if not, simmer until with a fork you can raise the bone Drain off-the water; lay the fish on a hot lish; lift off the bone and season with two tablespoonfuls of cream made hot bits of butter, pepper and minced parsley, With this serve stewed potatoes. Slic cold boiled potatoes in thin, even rounds; senson each layer with salt, pepper and bits of butter as you drop the wide saucepan. Cover with cold milk stew fifteen minutes, and thicken with teaspoonful of corn starch wet with coll milk. If it is baking morning, mold unall flat muffins from the light brend lough, and let them raise for threequarters of an hour; fry on a griddle on on of the stove, using a very little hot fat. When done tear apart with the

ingers and drop bits of butter inside. Beef With Macaroni-This is an conomical and excellent dinner. Buy

flank steak, costing according to the market from fifteen to twenty-five cents. With a slearp knife denude it of the bits of fat, and then spread it with a force meat made from fried, crumbled stale bread, a minced onion fried with the pork, and a seasonng of salt, pepper and powdered herbs. You will need only a cupful of the dressing, and the onion should be a very small one. Lay two or three thin slices of fat salt pork over the dressing, and then roll up the tying or skewering it firmly Put a little dripping in the bottom of pot, and when hot lay in the meat and brown all around; then set it back on the range and let it cook very slowly until perfectly tender, adding little if any water, but letting it simmer in its own Toward the last add a cupful of stewed and thickened tomatoes, in another vessel half an hour before the ment is done, some macaroni of the broad ribbon variety; drain it; put a layer of this on a hot platter, sprinkle it with grated cheese; over this a ladic full of gravy from the pot, and so continue until the macaroni and gravy are all down through the middle in thin slices. What is left is nice sliced cold for tea. or made into a mince for breakfast with

We exported last year more petrolouof the estimated value of \$49,420,817.

THE INDIAN MEDICINE MEN.

ARMY SURGEONS ARE OFTEN AS-TONISHED AT THEIR CURES.

They Maintain Their Influence Over a Tribe by Incantations-Scenes at

The habits and customs of some of the Western tribes are so little known to the general reader that, perhaps, a description of some of their curious practices may be of some interest. Mr. Paul Beckwith has published an interesting paper on the Dakotahs in the last report of the Smithsonian Institution, and among other things he remarks that the medicine man or high priest in invaribly a chief, and although he maintains his sway by the use of mysteries and incantations, nevertheless at times shows a power which is not understood by those outside of the cult or brotherhood, and through a knowledge of the medicinal properties of herbs often performs cures that lead one to believe he is not altogether the charlatan he is represented. His cures are often

the wonder of of the army surgeons. An incident in point is cited in the case of an Indian who one day came staggerbelt and sash are then set permanently outside of this lawn belt. The skirt is len from a bite of a venomous snake. The camp surgeon could do nothing for to ugly opening between the waist and | the sufferer, but he was completely cured skirt. A French fancy is a new way of by the medicine man. Another case is quoted in which a cataract of the eye was cured by inserting brass filings into the affected organ. To impress upon the mind of the patient the divine nature of of his medicine, the medicine man adds to the efficacy of his remedy mysterious pantomimes, contortions of the body and features, always to a drum accompaniment. If the patient is affected with a serious ailment, he places a paper or bark figure on the ground, and, while the patient is held over it, he fires a gun, by which act the sickness passes into the image in the ground and is killed by the discharge of the gun. They claim that all this power is received from the Great Spirit, who confers upon them a spiritual medicine so powerful that they can kill at will, resuscitate the dead, and cure the sick. This spiritual medicine is represented by anything that strikes the faucy, as a bunch of feathers, a claw, a bird, or

the head of an animal. When a council is held, a barricade is erected in the form of an ellipse, and a tent is raised at each end of the inclosure, one for the high priests or medicine men and the other for ten men who have been selected to keep order and conduct the ceremony, acting as a sort of police. high priest, from his seat in the medicine tent, appoints four assistants, one bearing a drum, one a pillow and stick, one a rattle, and the last assisting by grunting. A big drum in the center of the circle is being constantly beaten by several drum-mers. The high priest then speaks to them of the holy dance which was founded centuries ago, and tells them of the power of the medicine of their ancestors, and warning skepties not to scoff at them or their craft, as they have the power of thrusting a claw or stone through the body of any one at will, causing instant death. In proof of this assertion, he calls one of his assistants to him and points toward him with the medicine bag, at the same instant puffing at him with his lips, whereupon the assistant falls to the ground apparently senseless. Then the priest alaams to the four points of the compass, and invokes the Great Spirit to aid him and the other members present in bring-ing the dead brother to life. The drums are then besten and a frantle dance is begun, when the lifeless form gradually returns to consciousness and spits into his hand a mass of froth and blood, in which is found a claw or a stone. The high priest now dances around the circle, and waving his medicine bag, blows upon some one else. who, in the same manner, falls to the ground senselves. The chief continues, and the "dead men," reviving, assist in shooting others, until the inclosure is full of howling savages dancing, yelling, and shooting each other. The dancing b kept up in the most frantic manner. After a certain length of time the four assistants, who have been trofting around the ring faster and faster, form in line, and after advancing and retreating several times, thrust the instruments issuthe hands of others who become then successors and then take sents, and now represent the Gods of the North, South. East and West, the high priest representing the Great Spirit, or Wan-kan-tan-When a new member is initiated, he is taken into the council tent for in structions, which are secret. He is then stripped of his clothing, excepting au apron and moccasins on his feet. then painted entirely black except a small spot between his shoulders. The candidate is exhorted to be good, and is told that his medicine will be correspondingly powerful, and he must also give a feast once a year. If he does not, he will meet with mistoriumes, sickness, or death. The candidate now receives man, approaching him from the cast, describes the course of the sen with the medicine bag, and bowing to the four points of the compass, mutters an incan-tation, and thrusting the bag toward him says: "There goes the spirit." candidate then falls prostrate, and blankets, skin, ornaments, etc., At command of the high priest the novice recovers and is presented with the medicine bag, becoming a recognized member feast begins, and the food which has been cooking before the tents of the assistants is distributed among the people. The lance lasts from daybreak to daybreak of the day following, and as these dances

are frequently given in winter with the thermometer often far below zero, it may easily be imagined how the candidates paint. It is generally understood that the members of the order have secret signs and passes, but the penalty of exposure is so sure and swift, that none of the secrets are ever divulged .- Scientific American

The Shah of Persia sits on a throne of gold and gems worth \$30,000,000.

SELECT SIFTINGS.

Spinach is a Persian plant. Horse-radish is a native of England. Oysters deposit about 1,000,000 eggs. A singing mussel if found on the coast

The American silver dollar first made ts appearance in 1794

A tax upon playing-cards is universal in Europe, with the exception of Spain. Fish were created first, and they are the lowest and most numerous of animals. Seals will follow a boat a long distance which some one is playing on a bag-

School district libraries were first established in the State of New York in Next to music the weather probably af-

fects the animal creation more than anything else. Two hundred and fifty thousand per-

sons perished in Antioch by the earthquake of 526. The Stoics lauded suicide as a praiseworthy action, and the Roman law did

not look upon it is a venial crime. The tendency to suicide is more preva lent among the educated and wealthy than among the poorer and middle

The Greenlanders bury with a child a dog to guide it in the other world, say-"A dog can find his way any

A remarkable cave in Stone County, Kan., is said to have been explored for twelve miles, to have two rivers and mill-

ions of bats. High heeled shoes are no modern invention; they go back to the earliest Henry; and the top piece was often no bigger than a shilling shaped like a

Snalls will come abroard just before a rain, and begin to climb trees and plants, concealing themselves on the under-side of a leaf if it is going to be a severe

Mrs. James Gallagher, a resident of Brooklyn, began sneezing the other evening, and she had got the tally up to 2040 times when the doctors finally found a

The name "United States of America" was first applied to the colonies in the famous pronunciamento for American lib-erty, the Declaration of Independence, made July 4, 1776. When a Chinese girl is married, she must wait four months before effiquette

mother; but, after this initiatory call, she may go to the home of her parents at At lone factory in the United States there are manufactured between two and three tons of postal cards a day all the year round. The largest order ever filed

allows her to pay her first visit to her

for one city was 4,000,000 cards, or about twelve tons of paper for New York. Japanese oranges are as different from our idea of an orange as they can well be, separating from the peel almost as easily as a grape, dividing into sections at the slightest pull, each section like a separate fruit, and dissolving in the mouth the a flavor of charries less

behind. The native doctors of China are to a great extent self-constituted. Any person who is in want of a livelihood, and who can read and write sufficiently well to be able to copy out prescriptions from a medical book, can set up in practice without fear of Government or other in-

Beethoven's Practical Joke. The New York Sun calls to mind the practical joke the great composer Beethoven played one evening on his old friend and master, Joseph Haydu, the famous wheelwright's son, who became in 1760 the Kapel-meister of Prince N Esterhazy. "I have just composed an aria," said Beethoven to Hayda, in the presence of many princely ladies and gen-tlemen, "and I wonder if you would be able yourself to play it at first sight what provoked at such an intimation from his favorite pupil, and proceeded at once to play the aria, which at first proved to as easy as a beginner's exercise. But saddenly he came to a point when, every one of his ten fingers being at once engaged on both ends of the key-board, here stiff remained one note to be struck right in the middle of it. Prince Esterhezv's knocl-meister became as pale as a sheet, and, to the stupefaction of the bookers on, abruptly left the piano, muttering some unintelligible but undoubtedly sulphurious German imprecation. Beethoven did not mind it a bit, but sat down at the instrument, played the aria with the utmost brilliancy, and when he came to the perplexing point, coolly struck the awkward middle note with his sose, amid the plaudits and bursts of laughter of the Prince and his friends, in which Havdn himself could not help joining heartily.

Pathetic Story of a Dumb Mother.

One of the most pathetic stories of the dumb is that told of the Countess of Orkney who was married in 1753 by signs. Shortly after the birth of her first child, the nurse, with considerable astonishmegt, saw the mother contiously approach the cradle in which the infant was sleeping. The Countess was evidently full of olf that the child really slept, she took a large stone which she had hidden unfer her shawl, and, to the horror of the nurse-who was fully impressed with an idea of the peculiar cumulug and mulignity of "dummies"-raised it with an intention to fling it down vehemently. Before the nurse could interpose, the Countess had flung the stone not at the child, but on the floor, where it made a great noise. The child immediately awoke and cried. The Counters, who had looked with maternal eagerness for the result of her experiment, fell upon some wanting in herself .- Once a Week | time allowed for the nurpose,

Westward over the pale green sky The rosy pennons of sunset fly: Westward slowly the great rooks hie, With cawling and labored flapping: The bushes blend in a vagueness dark, And the further trees stand tall and stark; I hear the rushes whisper and shake,

And louder grows In the quick repose

Still half an hour, by the abbey chime! I come to the tryst before the time; I hearken the river's rippled rhyme And the sedge's rustled greeting: And I cheat my heart with feigned fears, And sigh as I wait (for no one hears), To make the joy more rich and vast. When I feel his lips on my own at last

The rule of three-One too many. An I-glass-The mirror. A Glass Iin the mirror.

The stepping-stones to success are rocks."-Life It is the bearded lady whose face is

her fortune. - Life. First in war and first in peace-The

The good die young. This is particularly true of chickens.

marked to the old grinder. A man experiences that "sinking feeling" when he falls overboard.

the shoulders of a museum freak. No wonder time is so often killed; it struck every hour .- St. Lauis Magazine.

Time took his turn and slaughtered him.

- Merchant Traveler. There is no reason in the world why a baby show" shouldn't be a howling suc-

A real life-saving station is always managed by sailers, and not by doctors.

place of residence one may ask her "where

When the maiden dons a muslin gown, And the dog has a muzzle on too,
The then we sigh to get out of town
And down by the ocean blue.

—Boston Courier.

or get a box?" A hard storm is often alluded to as a rain of cats and dogs, but a biting storm

"Post no bills!" ejaculated Fleecy, reading the well-known sign seen many parts of the city. "Humph! I

When it ain't rainin' it's bakin';
When it ain't bakin' it blows.
When it don't blow it's a bailin',
Fo get in your coal 'fore it movs.
— Detroit Free Press.

At the Jeweler's-"But, Max, don't ou think it extravagant to give \$300 for diamond to wear on my hand?" at all, my dear; you don't consider how nuch I shall save on your gloves,'

Here lies a man who laughed at death,
For many years he mocked her
Some say he died for lack of breath
And some accuse the dector.

—New York Sun.

"You must stop this smoking during ousiness hours," said the head clerk. What's the matter?" inquired one of the boys. "The boss says he can't appreciate his five cent eigar when you clerks are

puffing your Henry Chys."-Epoch, bont to elope with your eldest daughter. Paps-"Come again; what was the diffi-culty, my dear fellow? Didn't have enough money? Let me lend you a couple

A tenderfoot whittled beside a wood ahed. When some comboys of Sussafrass City Caused a shower of bullets to whis round his

And he looked on their efforts with pity. For he gazed from his dream with a beauti-

This unite
On the demons of carage and bloodsied.
And nurmered, "A miss is ne good as a sale,"
As he carred the ball out of the woodshed.

Voting by Electricity.

The plan of voting in assemblies by means of the electric current, and thus avoiding the time lost in making diviions, has been before the French Chamber of Deputies, and a report on the subject was presented by M. Montant. In that report the advisability of employing a machine which would indiente not only the total votes "pour" or "contre" measure-that is to say the "aysa" and "noes"-but also the number of voluntary abstentions from voting, as distinct from the number of absentoes. apparatus has been devised by M. Le Goarlou. On every desk in front of a member is placed a small box fitted with two handles, which the member works when registering his vote. The right hundle registers his "aye," the left his "no," and both moved smultaneously indicate his abstention from voting. The results are printed by means of electromagnets in a receiver, and are visible at a child possessed the to recall and correct his vote during the

RATES OF ADVERTISING.
 One Square, one inch, one year
 10.00

 Two Squares, one year
 15.00

 Quarter Column, one year
 20.00

 Half Column, one year
 60.00

Marriages and death notices gratis. All bids for yearly advertisements collected quar-teriy. Temporary advertisements must be paid in advance.

Job work-cash on delivery. THE TRYSTING PLACE.

As a flutter of wind begins to wake,

The sound of the river's lapping.

And hear no sound As the world goes round But the throb of our two hearts meeting,

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

letters "w" and "p."

"Not in our set," as the false tooth re-

Two heads are better than one-On

A youth—the subject of the rhyme— Spint all his strength in killing time. As years rolled on—the truth is grim—

This is the turning period in the life of the farmer's boy if there is a grindstone on the place.—Binghamton Republican. When a washerwoman changes her

he hangs out now" without using slang.

Mrs. Parvenu (to the maid)—"Now, Lucy, you may do up my hair," Lucy— "Yes, mum. Shall I do it up in paper

s probably when the fall is confined to anines exclusively .- Harper's Bazar. A man was arrested the other day for stealing an umbrella and tried to get off by saying that he was trying to lay some-

thing by for a rainy day .- Boston Post. The sheriff's notice thus supplies
A moral and a tale:
The man who failed to advertise,
is advertised to fail.
—Philadelphia Press.

never do; I always prefer sending them by the collector."-Judge.

Fliegende Bluetter.

Mr. Swallowtail-"Sir, I come to confess a great wrong I was about to do to on and to beg your pardon. I was

of hundred."—Chicago Escald.

her knees in a transport of joy. She had glance. Provision is made for a member