THE FOREST REPUBLICAN

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Twelve members of the United States Senate are natives of New York.

An expert says the Florida phosphates, though immense in extent, are disappointing as to richness, and the proportion of high grades is exceedingly small.

The Nevada towns are exceptions to the rule of increase in the population of the Western municipal communities. They generally show a decrease since

The State Geologist of New Jersey says the coast of the State is sinking at the rate of at least two feet in a century. Other observers hold that the rate is much more rapid.

Secretary Proctor is in favor of the Government employing twenty acting chaplains to assist the thirty post chaplains now in the United States army. They should be paid, he thinks, \$1500 a

A charming story is told by a reviewer in the Scots Observer to illustrate Darwin's freedom from scientific bigotry. Having been told that music had an influence on plants, he procured somebody to play a bassoon for several days close to some growing beans.

In the estimation of the Times-Demograt "Connecticut is a thrifty State. The receipts of taxes over the estimates for 1890 were \$365,000, which has enabled the Treasurer to redeem \$200,000 in bonds and still have a surplus of \$36,732. Next year the State tax is to be dispensed

Inspector Byrnes, of New York city, says that the only way to keep a city clear of bad men is to arrest them on sight and make the place too hot for them. Out of 500 arrests "on suspicion" there may be one mistake-one honest man, but he owes it to the public to identify himself as such. The howl about "personal liberty" always comes from criminal lawyers.

Regularly every six months, it is said, the Treasury Department at Washington receives either a \$20 or a \$50 bill which, from all appearances, instead of being made from a plate, is executed entirely with a pen. The work is of a very high order, and several times these have excaped detection and gone into circulation. The counterfeiter has not yet been discovered. He seems to work for notoriety, as he could not make a living in this

"Every traveler has noticed," observes the St. Louis Star-Sayings, "that railroads get rid of their old, discarded ties by burning them up. The ordinary practice is to place them in piles as near the rails as possible and then set fire to them, to the great annoyance and discomfort of passengers. At the same time there are thousands of families on the line of the road who would be glad to take these ties away and use them for

Congress has passed an act for the preservation of the big trees of Tulare County, California, which are regarded by the tourists as among the greatest curiosities of that wonderful region. Of late they have been in danger of destruction by the insatiste lumber men, and the act was the result of represen-

to Congress that they would soon ppear unless measures were taken to restrain the busy woodman and his ax. The bill provides for the conversion of the region containing the famous trees into a public park, to be under the care and protection of the Government.

Professor Shaler, the eminent goologist and magazine writer, notes it as an extraordinary fact that while the New World has contributed to civilization a long list of valuable plants, coreals, fruits and vegetables, it has made only one addition to the animals in domestication, and that is the turkey. That was a contribution worth a thanksgiving, however, and now there is a prospect that it may be reinforced by another American product, the prairie chicken. Numbers of these have been introduced in the meadows about Bradenburg, Germany, and their propagation is believed to be

The English Industries states that a novel industry, resting strictly on chemical principles and needing nothing but a little capital and a dash of dishonesty to develop it, is said to be practiced in Florida. It consists in avoiding dependence upon the slow and imperfect ripenhig of lemons by the sun's rays, by picking the fruit while green and exposing it to the fumes of burning sulphur, whereby its color is changed to a rich golden yellow, infinitely more attractive than the natural luc. "It is true that the interior of the lemon is practically free from juice, a fact which the hypercritical might reckon a slight drawback, but this is, after all, a trivial matter, affecting only the consumer," is the salve applied to the conscience.

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AN AUTUMN MORNING. There are crimson clouds and feathery

forms In upper air. And bright shapes tinged with varying hues Stretched everywhere. seem to swell and then unfold, Like blossoms rare, From out dim mace, and then like days.

Dissolve in air. Below them rise up weightier clouds And misty banks, And here and there tall specters rise In serried ranks,

Although the sky is azure-hued Above them all; While on our heads a boundless wealth Of sunbeams fall.

Was ever sky more beautiful, Or breath more sweet? ener boughs, or softer mat Beneath our feet? We thank Thee, Father, for the earth, So beautiful:

We thank Thee for Thy gifts to us, So bountiful; For bud and bloom, for ripening fruit; Each benison

Is fair to see. Lord, bring our hearts In unison With Thy dear self. May this new day Be spent aright. And every busy day that glides

Into the night, Until their dawns for us are o'er, And we at last Into you haven moor our bark,

All tempests past. -Vick's Magazine.

JULIET, THE ORPHAN.

"Well, Juliet, what are you calculat ing to do?" said Mrs. Murdright. "It's time to make up your mind about something, you know," briskly observed

Miss Juniata Jessup. Juliet May lifted her heavy head, and looked at them with a vague surprise, "Do?" she repeated. "What's there to do? I don't know what you all

She was a dark, large-eyed girl with cheeks as pale as a calla-leaf, a Spanish luxuriance of jet-black hair and a slight figure, which seemed to be bound by the weight of her deep mourning. Mrs. Murdright was a tall, masculine woman, with iron-gray hair and a square chin. Miss Jessup wore spectacles and moved around in an active, jerky way, like an extra-large-sized canary bird.

"It's a week to-morrow since your pa was buried," added Mrs. Murdright. Juliet winced.

"Yos," she said; "I know it. Oh. papa! papa!" 'There, there," said Miss Jessup, as

the young orphan hid her face in her hands, "don't give way. It's unchris-tian, and it's uncomfortable, too!"
"And it's high time," steadily ob-served Mrs. Murdright, "that you looked matters in the face, Juliet May. You've

got your living to earn, and-"But I thought I was to live with you," said poor Juliet, who was as ignorant in the ways of the world as a sixmonth-old infant. You are my mother's sister, Aunt Murdright, and..."

You was eighteen last month, and there's many a girl of your age earns her own living and lays up a handsome and talked of you so much!" And it's close on the first to let to summer boarders.

"And there is no renson," supplemented Miss Juniata, skillfully scizing the opportunity to strike it when Mrs. Murdright paused for lack of breath, "why you should sit with folded hands theskirt-factory, and Louisa Lacy goes out What?" to her niece who now presented

Juliet sat looking from one to the othwithin her. At the Grange she had al- soon, Juliet, my darling?" within her. At the Grange she had always lived in luxury. She had been the darling and idolized child of a doting pects us by the very next train," said that he had seen the city and its inhabiaround her by magic. Every one

she faltered. "Is all my money spent?" have volunteered to accompany dear Philadelphia Inquirer. Miss Jessup. "Poor child! You hain't her to allow her to slip away from me It's all gone in rash specula- like this!" tions and mad inventions.

'Juniata speaks only the truth," said, Mrs. Murdright, stiffly, as Juliet's eyes, sought hers, as if to ask corroboration of Chauncey Graham into marriage. little old maid's unfeeling words. I never did see such idiotic folly!" You're as good as a beggar, and you must begin to consider in serious earnest kissed Juliet good-bye with an effusivewhat you are to do for your bread. I ness which surprised the young girl,

"Aunt," said she, "couldn't I stay here? Couldn't I make myself useful to Mrs. Murdright shrugged her shoul-

"I'm very sorry," said she, "but I don't require any one to play the piano, and sit around the house in picturesque without ever being invited?"

Poor little Juliet! She had

Juliet recoiled as if a serpent had stung her; she turned to Miss Jessup.

"Cousin Juniata," she said, are my relative. Aid me! Advise me! You have age and experience—I am like a girl," said she. "There's Juliet en-lost child in this great, cruel, grinding gaged to Chauncey Graham already—or for annual food plants would have the

all conventional wisdom, or she never of society! And Mrs. Graham taking would have alluded so unguardedly to on airs like the queen, and telling me, oaks and class, undoubtedly help to the age and experience of the sprightly up and down, that she didn't care for equalize the humidity of the atmosphere. spinster. Miss Jessup bridled.

thing to say," said she. "As Mrs. Murd- from me like a clam, never even kissing fruit trees would have a similar effect, right remarks, people must expect to me nor telling me she hoped to see me white cereals or extensive vineyards seem work in this world?"

to have no more influence, on the appeal

from her recollection the fact that, when "That's generally the way righ people western prairies.

self, Squire May had generously lent her hadn't been quite so short with money for her lease, furniture, stock and child!' fixtures. He had never claimed a cent of interest; he had never so much as hinted at the repayment of his loan, and heiress, after all?"-The Ledger. she had been equally silent. And it is to be presumed that she had quite forgotten the whole circumstance, when she

added, with some little vindictiveness: "And, to my mind, it would have been a deal wiser if your papa had looked a little more closely to your money instead of lending it to ne'er-do-wells like

Chauncey Graham to squander!" "Cousin Chauncey was always good and kind!" cried Juliet, coloring up. "He would have paid papa, if he could! And it is mean and dishonorable of you to say such things as these, Juniata Jes-

"Hoity-toity!" cried Miss Jessup.
"Mean! Dishonorable! Well, if he ain't
both, let him put in an appearance and say what he has done with that money!" supposed to be in Australia, engaged in trembling proposition. the management of a mammoth sheep farm, this was perhaps a rather unreason-

if Miss Juliet May is here?" Mrs. Murdright stared, Miss Jessup semed equally amazed; but, with a cry, Juliet May sprang to her feet.

ousin Chauncey!" of New York last evening. It all seems life as a good girl when she is in love.' so strange to me to hear that my cousin, Romeo now appears in public adorn Squire May, is dead-that Juliet is withut a home!

He stood in surprise, scarcely able to recognize in this tall Audalusian-faced girl, the chubby-cheeked little playfellow of former years. But when she flung herself so confidingly into his arms, he held her with a tender and chivalric

seemed to care for me, since papa diedno one offered me a home!"

"I will," said Chauncey, quietly. "There, there, little one, don't fret. It is all smooth sailing now. The money which your father lent me has borne fruit, seventy times seven, and it is yours Mrs. Murdright here recovered herself

so far as to extend a fish-like hand to Mr. Graham; Miss Jessup pressed eagerly forward. "My dear Juliet," she said, with a lit-

"Why not?" said Chauncey Graham. 'It seems to me that I am the very one. And my mother is in New York waiting to extend a mother's tender care to

"At all events, my dear," said Miss s sister, Aunt Murdright, and—" Jessup, "don't cling to your cousin as if "That is hardly a reason why I should he were a floating spar and you a drownundertake to support every relative I ing mariner! Do sit down! Dear

While Mrs. Murdright hastened to preof June, and I need every room I have pare what she called "a little refreshwe hadn't been quite so sharp with their diety. Juliet. She was a silly shild, no doubt, while your cousin Artemisia works in but if she is going to be rich again-Eh? er, while her heart seemed to stand still shoulders. "You're not going away so

"And," simpered Miss Jessup, who had spoken tenderly to her; and now- was hurriedly donning an extremely d now..."

youthful Gainsborough hat with rosebuds relative to the mysterious and magnifi"What am I to do, Aunt Murdright?" and daisies wreathed around its brim, "I cent interior city agree perfectly."... "Your money!" hysterically echoed, Juliet. Really, I have grown too fond of

> Mrs. Murdright made a grimace. "The scheming old cat," she thought. "She actually thinks she is going to lure

But she said nothing of this as she

"Why didn't she say so before?"

what seemed to her such a surprising inconsistency. "Why did she talk so dis-Juniata Jessup coming back with us, into the iron when it explodes, showing

Poor little Juliet! She had yet much en brought up as my girls are, Juliet to learn of the ins and outs of this world! Miss Jessup's stay in New York, however, was not prolonged. She came back the next day, very ill satisfied with her journey.

"Things are quite changed since I was orld?" as good as engaged—a mere chit like incidental advantage of preventing the Verily Juliet May was but a novice in that, with no knowledge nor experience ruin of crops by summer droughts. inster. Mise Jessup bridled, my company! Me! Her own cousin i. c., to prevent droughts as well "I really don't know that I have any twice removed! And Juliet parting winter floods. Large plantations

she had first set up dressmaking for her- behave. But I almost wish, Juniata, we

"Yes," said Miss Juniata; "but who was to suppose that she was to be an

Wears His Girl's Hair.

A young man of many good points, but with none on his head, was for five years, writes Clara Belle, a victim to the promises of the tonsorial artist, who guaranteed to bring out hair on his shiny pate, but who did not keep his word Some men confide their love affairs to the tailors, others to their doctors, and still others to the men that mix their cocktails. This young man, upon losing his heart to a sweet and promising maiden, confided his passion to the barber. That worthy sympathized with him deeply, and redoubled his exertions to lure the downy fringe upon the head of Romeo, but without effect. Finally both the barber and the lover lost hope together, and As Mr. Graham was at that moment it was then that the young man made a

"Louise does not like a bald head," said he, "although, of course, mine is able demand. But, to Miss Jessup's in- not unpleasant to her. Nevertheless, she finite amazement, and, perhaps, to her prefers to have it covered, and so we have discomfiture as well, the front door was reached a conclusion. I always said, you pushed open at that juncture, and a know, that I would never wear a toupee; bronzed, bearded apparition, in a suit of | but Louise has placed the matter in such ome foreign style and cut, stalked in. a light that I have acceded to her desires "Is this Mrs. Moses Murdright's and will have one made. Louise's hair house?" said he. "Can any one tell me is just the color of the fringe over my ears, you see, and it hangs away down below her waist. She is going to sacri-fice enough of it to make me a toupee, and then, by Jove! I shall be wearing the same hair that my girl does. Louise "Chauncey!" she cried. "It is my was awfully tender about suggesting the "I am Chauncey Graham," said the thing. Sweet of her, wasn't it? Oh, I young man. "I only arrived in the port | tell you, there is nothing so beautiful in

Romeo now appears in public adorned by a fine head of handsome chestnut

Chaplains of the Navy.

When a chaplain receives his commission from the Government he begins a career which, with ordinary prudence and good conduct, will terminate only when have come," she sobbed. "Oh, I was so lonely and forsaken! No one has paid \$1500 per appure while seemed to care for me since No one has and \$1200 a year if some complaisant Secretary of the Navy will give him a leave of absence or let him roam around the country in that delightful condition which is known to officers of both the

army and navy as "waiting orders." The last report of the Navy Depart-ment shows that out of the twenty-four chaplains six were in that delightful condition of "waiting orders," and had been for several months past, and of the others, two fortunate ones were practically in the same situation, for they had been granted tle acidity, "you are such a mere baby! same situation, for they had been granted bon't you see that your cousin isn't at a leave of absence by the department, and had bied themselves away to foreign shores. The luckiest man among the who are "waiting orders" is Dominie William H. Stewart, who by the way, ranks as a captain in the navy and draws a salary of \$4500 a year when at sca, and

\$3500 on shore duty, and \$2800 while "waiting orders."—New York News. A City of the Unknown.

"During frequent visits I have made have got in the world," said Mrs. Murd-right, sourly. You aren't a child, displayed every one of her false teeth to Philadelphia the other night, "I have the very best advantage, "this is such an agreeable surprise. We have thought Indians resident there and have heard some very singular stories. One, which all the Indians units in telling, is that far in the interior exists an enormous city ment" for this relative who seemed so never yet visited by white men. It is much nearer and dearer since he had described as peopled by a race similar to come back home with plenty of money. the ancient Aztecs, who are sun wor-"I wish, now," she muttered, "that shipers and offer human sacrifices to

"The race is said to be in a high state of civilization, and the Indians say that the city is full of huge structures which herself with a crape-vailed hat and ink- are miracles of quaint, but beautiful black draperies folded across her slender architecture, and are situated on broad, paved streets far surpassing those of the

father. She had never paused to con- Juliet, upon whose pale cheek a new sider the question of mere money. All, color had kindled, "And we have no good and lovely things seemed to assem- time to lose!"

tants with his own eyes, but had been afraid of being captured and had fled. Of course, I did not believe him, but, all the same, it is not a little strange that the accounts of the Mexican Indians

What Dynamite Can Do.

Shooting a candle through a two-inch olid plank without disturbing it in the least is being done by dynamite, which is so quick in its action that a tender green leaf can be compressed into the ardest steel before it has time to flatten. One of the experiments of the United States torpedo works was to place some leaves between two heavy, flat pieces of what you are to to the control of th was so great from just being exploided in the open air that one of the iron pieces Juliet asked herself, vaguely amazed at was driven down upon the other quick enough to catch an exact and complete impression of the leaves before they could gracefully about my being a burden, and escape. It is also a singular fact that earning my own living? And why is the gun-cotton itself should sink deep the points of the letters stamped into the eartridges. This novel method of engraving by gunpowder is one of the Plain Dealer.

To Prevent Droughts.

Dr. Felix L. Oswald asserts in the But Miss Jessup studiously banished "Humph!" said Mrs. Murdright, rainfall than the dusty sage shrubs of our

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

The Falls of Niagara carry down 10, 000,000 cubic feet per minute, equal te about 3,000,000 horse-power.

A Swede has invented a steam raft for the transportation of horses and cattle which travels at the rate of fifteen knots

Physicians claim that they have observed less hay fever, which is a kindred disease to the grippe, this year than

The mechanical appliances for handling the monster guns aboard English battle ships have lately developed most omittous defects.

An enormous flow of natural gas was struck recently at Summerland, three miles from Santa Barbara, Cal. The flow is estimated at three million feet per

The experiment of tanning leather with palmetto roots has been successfully tried at Apalachicola, Fla. The leather was as soft and pliable as the finest call The copper mines of the whole world

are being taxed to their utmost to supply the demand for copper wire and the other apparatus used in the application of It has been suggested that the phono-

graph shall be used as a cash register. Every sum the cashier receives might be called in the phonograph and there re-corded, as a check on the accounts.

Apiarists maintain that bees do not in jure growing or fair fruit. The juice of the sound fruit is inimical to their welfare; but though they will not attack sound fruit, they settle upon bruised and

Experience has shown that an electric street car can be comfortably heated by the expenditure of one horse power of electrical energy. The electrical heaters do not reduce the scating capacity of the car, which is kept clear of coal dust and

A patent was issued in Washington recently for a steel fence post. It is to be made of steel tubing, seven feet high, with a neat cap and with bands to hold the barbed wire. It is said that these posts can be furnished complete for placing in position at twenty-four cents

Experiments have been made at Havre, France, with a luminous buoy, the invention of M. Dibos. The buoy emits the light, which is produced by phosphide of calcium, on reaching the water, and as it is very powerful, the sea is illuminated for a considerable distance around. Spectators in the lighthouses at Havre saw the glare distinctly at a distance of five miles.

Perhaps in no branch of industry have the benefits of electric welding been realzed to a greater extent than in the welding of pipes for artificial ice machines, sugar refineries and general refrigerating purposes. In the old system fifteen min was required for each weld, which entailed the work of two blacksmiths and a dozen helpers, and frequently a serious oss of ammonia from imperfect welding Now the weld is made in two minutes by a man and a boy, and costs two cents instead of fifteen, as formerly.

A fireman's electric hand lamp is being introduced in England. The battery and lamp are contained in a copper case similar to a fireman's ordinary lamp, and fitted with a handle for convenience it carrying. Very powerful parabolic re-flectors are provided, and the lamp, which has a duration of from two to three hours, after which it can be easily re charged, forms an important adjunct to the outfit of a fire brigade. The lamp is also suitable for use in mines, gas works gunpowder and chemical factories. The dvantages claimed for it are portability, facility in charging, capability of resting the battery when the light is not re quired, and extreme safety.

Talmage's Encomium on Books. A good book-who can exaggerate it

power? Benjamin Franklin said that his reading of Cotton Mather's "Essays to Do Good" in childhood gave him holy inspiration for all the rest of his life George Law, the millionaire, declared that a biography he read in childhood gave him all his subsequent prosperity. the power of a good book! But, alas for the influence of a bad book! John Angel James, than whom England never had a holier minister, stood in his pulpi at Birmingham, and said: "Twenty-five years ago a lad loaned me an infamous book. He would loan it only fifteen minutes, and then I gave it back; but that book has haunted me like a spectre ever since. I shall carry the damage of it until the day of my death." The assassin of Sir William Russell declared that he got the inspiration for his crime by reading what was then a new and popu lar novel, "Jack Sheppard." Homer "Hiad" made Alexander sale warrior Alexander said so. The story of Alex ander made Julius Casar and Charles XII. both men of blood. Have you it your pocket, or in your trunk, or in your desk at business a bad book, a bad pamphiet? In God's name, I warn you to destroy it .- T. Do Witt Tulmage,

Dr. H. J. Bertrand, of Antwerp, has recorded the results of experiments which seem to leave it doubtful if the bat is the only possessor of the mysterious "sixth manifested in the faculty of dodg ing obstacles without the aid of vision Blind birds, lizards and several species of redents appear to be endowed with similar gift, which to some degree shared by blind, and even by blindfolder men. A person groping his way in dark cellar may be unable to distinguis a black patch on a white cloth held up at somehow or other will manage to avoid collision with pillars and projecting shelves, even without the assistance of his hands. Just before bumping his head against a wall a "pressure of air," some of the experimenters described it somehow betrays the perilous proximity of a solid obstacle.—Dr. Oswald.

The Mysterious "Sixth Sense."

CORKS CURE STUTTERING.

A SIMPLE DEVICE FOR THE RELIEF OF STAMMERERS.

What Makes People Stutter-Tonguetied Women Arc Rare-A Majority of Stammerers Are Teutons.

Curiously enough, from statistics it apears that the Germans, though reported to be such a slow-speaking people, have a larger percentage of stutterers among them than any other nation. Next to them are the English. Americans are noticeably free from this falling. It is probably because of this that there are but two training schools for stutterers in the whole country. One is in New York and the other is in Chicago. The one in this city was started three months ago by Dr. Lothar Schwarz, a young German specialist, who gathered practical experience in his chosen line in some of the best institutions of this character in Germany. He has had twelve resident patients, some of whom are from neighboring States. He has been able to effect a

number of cures during the brief time he

Dr. Schwarz says that the causes of

has managed his institution.

stammering are varied. In a majority of cases the trouble originates during babyhood, the child being either too lazy to imitate sounds correctly or else some-what deaf and unable to hear sounds properly. Sudden fright, diseases like diphtheria, typhoid or scarlet fever often bring about a partial inability of the ton-gue to enunciate clearly. Again, a defective formation of muscles or ot organs such as the larynx, the tongue, the palate or the mouth is often the cause of the trouble. In a number of cases, too, the lungs are not tranied to perform the functions properly during speaking, so that the stutterer attempts to breathe while speaking, thus causing an interruption of the voice. The forceful grimaces made by so many stutterers while trying to pronounce difficult letters, such as and "t," "f" and "p," "m" and "n" and "s," are due to the violent contraction of the facial muscles. In regard to a cure to be effected the doctor said 'The first means to be employed—that is, the means which are most effective and rapid in nearly all cases—is the one brought into a system and first made public by Professor Koen. This is a system by which the tongue above all is carefully trained to perform its manifold duties. The tongue is exercised, made pliable, and is taught to do always that which the owner means to have it do, To accomplish this the stutterer is subjected to a regular course of exercises. some of them quite disagreeable and wearisome. For instance, he has to hold a cork between his teeth, and then his tongue must try and pronounce words, syllables, letters, and even whole sentences distinctly without dropping the

tions of letters which it was formerly unable to pronounce, except perhaps with great difficulty. While the specialist was talking he entered a room in which the handsome twelve-year-old son of a well known college professor in Iowa was just undergoing one of those exercises the docto was discusing. The boy's organs of speech had normally developed until a year ago, when he met with an accident -a heavy fall from his velocipede. Since that time he was unable to speak two words in succession without feeling pain and discomfort. The muscles of his face contracted and his cheeks and brow became suffused with blood in his violent efforts to speak. As he stood before the specialist his eyes were fixed upon the all, and he repeated for the hundredth time: "Don't do wrong! Where will you be to-morrow?" and other phrases difficult for him to enunciate. He pronounced them after a fortnight's treatment, plainly, but very slowly and with evident effort. Before each word he drew a deep breath and there was a queer whizzing sound from his lips. "That will soon disappear," said the doctor, "but with all this brave boy's persistence it will require at last another month to rid him completely of his abnormal peculiarities of speech.

cork. By all sorts of tricks the tongue

is forced to attain proficiency in pro-

nouncing just those letters or combina-

Girls have this affliction much more rarely than boys. Their tongue appears to be more elastic than is the tongue of the opposite sex. Women who are unable to speak quickly and plainly are very rare, according to scientific writers on the subject. The largest percentage of stutterers is furnished by boyhood, especially between the tenth and fifteenth year. This is due, in part, to an impetuosity of speech, which gradually disappears as the boy learns a little more sense and reserve. There are no reliable statistics to show the percentage of those having some impediment in their speech in the different countries on the globe. But the fact is sufficiently established that this percentage is much smaller in all the Latin countries, such as France, Italy, Spain, Portugal and South Amer-This is said to be largely due to the fact that the Germanic tongue is less voluble than the Latin one; that the languages derived in part from the old Latin are more easy of pronunciation than those descended from the old Teuton linguistic stock, and that there are more vowels and less difficult combinations of consonants in them. This theory seems to find support in the fact that the English speaking people, who talk a tongue about evenly made up or Teuton and Latin words, have far less stutterers smong them than the Germans and Scan dinavians, while there are at the same time more stutterers among them than among the French or Italian or Spanish speaking nations .- Chicago Herald.

Newfoundland has two chief indus ries, the cod-fishery and the seal-fishery. From these resources an annual revenue of nearly \$8,000,000 is derived. Perhaps \$2,000,000 more is obtained from all other industries.

An old Mississippi River phot says that Mark Twain was the lariest white man he ever saw in a pilot house.

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Woke the slumbering thought to birth,

A Song for the Press; more potent far, Than the fiat of crowned king, Than the cohorts of war—than the steel-clad

Than the mightiest can bring. Kingdoms, and tower and palace wall-That have braved a century's might, Crumble in ruin, and totter-fall,

When the Press wakes the giant might. A Song for the Press; a lever long sought, The world to sway in times olden, To check the power of oppression's hand, Break the rule of the scepter golden, Pierce the gloom of the dungeon, the cap-

Rive oak door and iron rod, And sent broadcast o'er a sin-bound world, The words of the living God.

A Song for the Press; the angel that lines In light on its record page, Each glorious thought and each noble deed-Each act of a passing age;

The historian's pen, and the poet's wand-Each triumph, each God-born rhyms Is recorded there, and forever lives, Defying the touch of time A Song for the Press; like the armed men

That rushed o'er Rome's ivied wall, When Liberty, swayed and trampled in dust. Cosar's pride and judgment ball; So its step awakes the downtrod one, 'Mid his traldom, his fear and doom,

And thunders in wrath round the crowned Foretelling of death and of doom.

swayed;

A Song for the Press; the East-horn star Of religion-of liberty-power-Untrammeled by wealth-by passion un-

'Tis the index--the scribe of each hour, And still shall remain-still the slender Shall "click," and all nations bless,

And the last star from earth that ever fades Be the God-model'd Printing Press.

-William H. Bushnell, HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Apt at retort-The chemist, The Great American Dessert-Pie. People who are given to laying up grudges seldom accumulate much else.

Milwaukee Journal. Tramps never have to inquire their way. With them all roads lead to roam. Binghamton Republican.

When a man is walking on his uppers the presumption is that he isn't well heeled .- Binghamton Leader. A Congressman always feels envious of

a mosquito when he sees how easily he introduces a bill .- Statesman. "Misfortunes never comes singly," chuckles the old bachelor when he hears a tale of married infelicity .- Texas Sift-

Lady (searching for burglars)-"Here, Bridget, you let down the folding bed and then I'll look under it." - Chautau-

"It fills the bill," remarked the bantam pullet when she picked up a large and juicy grasshopper. - Washington Dentists generally keep out of politics,

but they would be sure to make themselves felt if they took the stump .- Pica-A subscriber wants to know "if there is any money in hens." He might ascer-

tain by cutting his hens open .- Norristown Horald. When a man and woman have been made one, the honeymoon is the time

spent in endeavoring to discover which is that one .- Statesman. Professor-"The old Cyclops were men who here"-touching his torehead-

"where most people have nothing, had one large eye."—Fliogende Blaster. On verse and novels I employed
Much time and many pads—
But never made a living 'till
I took up writing ads.

"What is your husband's business, madame?" asked his Honor. "He's calker, sir." "Come, madame, no trifling and no slang if you wish me to issue a warrant."-New York Herald.

"Halt! Throw up your hands!" shouted the Montana brigand, as he stopped the stage. "We hain't swallered 'em," cheerfully replied a passenger from Down East .- Springfield Union.

Paul Pry-"I presume the portrait in in your breastpin is your father's?" Miss Mitten-"No; it is the picture of the first young man to whom I promised to be a sister."-Jeseelers' Workly.

You cannot see Miss Bullion's faults,
And you need not feel surprise;
'Tis not so much that "love is blind,"
As gold dust in your foolish eyes!

—New York Sea.

Mrs. Bellows-"How can you claim, Mr. Bellows, that I did the proposing when we became engaged?" Mr. Bel-"You might as well have done it. You said you were of a short-lived stock and had \$20,000 in your own right."-New York Herald.

"My object in calling this evening," he began, with a nervous tremble of his chin, "was to ask you, Katie-I may call you Katie, may I not?" "Certainly, Mr. Longripe," said the sweet young girl, "All of papa's elderly friends call me Katie." And he said nothing further about his object in calling .- Chicago Tribune.

Whose occult charm no limner's art Could steal, whose nameless grace Elusive was as light that falls Where waters part. A face so fair. A face so fair.

Se haunted with sweet mysteries,
It seem'd a face astray from heav'nly scenes,
And not of one win w'ar

Had breakfasted on griddle cates
Or dined on beans.

—New York News.