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California's forty-five savings banks have \$114,000,000 deposits.

Texas has decided to set apart a spaclous room in its Exposition building for an exhibit by the colored people of the

It is perfectly plain to the New York Mail and Express that the 5,140,000 soldiers who constitute the military force of the Triple Alliance only serve to create the necessity for the maintenance of the 5,805,000 men who form the aggregate French and Russian armies.

A census bulletin shows that there were 73,045 paupers in the almhouses of this country in 1890. The poor who re. ceive outdoor relief will bring the number up to 100,000. That is not very appalling, reassures the Boston Transcript, in a population of over 60,000,000, and is a mere flea-bite in comparison with the pauperism of Great Britain.

It has been remarked upon as a singular phenomenon that the street railroads in many cities of the United States are owned in some other city. A new one has just been added to the list, eighty miles of street railroad in Detroit having passed into the hands of New Yorkers. It is not easy to see the reason for this phenomenon, confesses the San Francisco Chronicle, but the fact certain-

The determination of the height of Mount Orizaba, located about 100 miles east of the City of Mexico, is the object of an expedition that has left Terre Haute, Ind., under the charge of Dr. Scoville of that city, who is accompanied by Professor Seaton of Bloomington University and Professor Woolman of De Pau University. It is believed by Dr. Scoville that the single measurement that has been made of the mountain is inaccurate, owning to the defective instruments used. He holds that more securate instruments will show that it is higher than Mount St. Elias, now regarded as the highest peak in North America. They will establish themselves on the timber line, and besides measuring the height, they will make a collection of native insects, snakes, flah mimals, and plants. The Mexican Government, which takes a deep interest in the success of their work, has facilitated it by granting them special privi-

Says the Washington Star: That singular Chinese revolution which aims, it has been said, at striking down the existing Manchu dynasty and substituting for it a native dynasty by looting the foreign ons, that have nothing whatever to do with Chinese politics, is still revolving in the provinces. The Imperial Government hardly appears to realize its danger, if it be in any. The celestials are a people of fixed habits and ideas, but they do change their Governors once in long ages, retaining the childlike notion of a kingly ruler who alone can commune with the Supreme Being in the temple of heaven. For the rest they have the Confucian philosophy, the Taoist mysticism, the worship of ancestors and the widespread doctrines of Buddha imported from India. Supplementing all these moral, intellectual and religious conceptions and practices, the Chinese have the thrift, the industry and the toughness of fiber of all other castern peoples combined. A change of dynasty would mean no change of the national characteristics.

In the estimation of the Boston Transcript "one of the most significant of possible indications of the genuineness of the bonds which unite Germany and Austria was furnished recently on the battlefield of Koniggratz in Bohemia, where deputations of officers from the various Austrian and Prussian and Saxon regiments met to commemorate the twenty-fifth anniversary of that conflict which crushed all the pretensions of the Hapsburgs to authority in Germany. Perhaps the idea may have been gathered from America, where Gettysburg and many other fields have become familliar with the spectacle of such reunions of whilem antagonists. But the thing is absolutely novel in Europe, and the fact that the Austrians and Saxons on the one side could bring themselves to drink with the Prussians on this scene of their historic humiliation helps us to measure how truly the world has been cha ged since the Bonaparte empire was demolished in France. Perhaps the Saxons' part in the celebration is even more remarkable than that borne by the Austrians, for Saxony still recalls with bitterness how barely it escaped the fame of Hanover after the Prussian victory. After this there can be no question of the entire homogeneity of the interests and aims inside the German Empire. William is, as it were, to put the official seal upon this complete unification of his subjects in the autumn by reviewing Ravaria's two army corps, something no German Emperor heretofore has done out of fear of wounding South German sus-

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NOBLESSE OBLIGH

If I am weak and you are strong, Why then, why then, To you the braver deeds belong;

And so, again,
If you have gifts and I have none, If I have shade and you have sun, Tis yours with freer hand to give, 'Tis yours with truer grace to live Than I, who giftless, sunless, stand With barron life and hand,

'Tis wisdom's law, the perfect code, By love inspired; Of him on whom much is bastowed

Is much required. The tuneful throat is bid to sing. The oak must reign the forest's king: The rustling stream the wheel must move The beaten steel its strength must prove. Tis given unto the engle's eyes To face the midday skies.

-Carlotta Perry, in Boston Transcript.

LOVE OR MONEY.

"Frank, old boy, I am so glad to find you an occupant of this hotel, and, as I am a new arrival, and not posted, tell me who is here this summer.

spoke, and balanced his chair dextrously on two legs, as he puffed away in the moonlight. His companion, Frank Wyckham,

smoking and rocking in precisely the same manner, as they sat upon the wide met with a face, a voice, or a manner terrace of the Lakeside Hotel, replied:

is young, handsome and accomplished. An heiress, too, Loonard.'

"That's definite."

"What's her figure?" "Ten thousand from a grandfather in her own right, and probably as much

"Is there any chance?" cousinly regards upon you, Leonard. But, after all, you have no occasion to modesty and pure heart. look out for an heiress with your fortune."

I taink I will try for it."

Frank Wyckham and Leonard Franklin had been schoolmates and cottege put her little white hand in his and give chuns; and now Frank was a Benedict him back love for love. But the answer and Leonard a bachelor, close friendship came cold and haughty. still existed between them. Neither of tened to their words, and when the two my room." men at this point started for a stroll, she drew in her head with a very decided me?" he cried fiercely.

"I am really much obliged to Frank! age. So his friend will try and win my money, will he? Not a word about med Don't that he turned abruptly from her and even ask if I am an angel or a witch. strode rapidly back to the hotel. She Thinks he could easily dispose of my in- watched him disappear from sight, and come, and would even kindly allow me then turned into a narrow by-path and to buy thery with my own money. The sobbed out her pain in soli impudent puppy! I'll make him pay for she now comprehended that whatever

There was a spice of coquetry in the ing, he had won her heart. She felt heart of the pretty heiress that had not lonely and heart-sick when she realized been crushed out in any experience of all she had lost. Never again could she her petted life, and that fanned up into hear the deep, musical voice speak tena brilliant blaze under the provocation der words; never see the dark expressive of this overheard conversation. She was eyes look lovingly into her own again; scarcesy to be censured for her annoy- never again feel the clasp of his strong ance, and she firmly resolved that it the hand; and never again see his bright, suitor for her money had a heart she winning smile. would add to the sting of her refusal of

So when Leonard Franklin was presweetest woman he had ever seen, and sure guarantee for wedded happiness, he was greeted by her with a graceful cordiality that was flattering as well as the hotel, hiding her red swollen eyes delightful.

the gentleman, who looked handsome dressing-table there lay an open letter, vivid red ribbons that well became her pictured in her face. rich dark brunette beauty, for she was jetty lashes, and the heavy wavy masses

ures of that pleasant sunny day, that a and trying to look as usual. As she apparty was to wander in shady woods, peared, Bessie cried out; and there to enjoy a picuic luncheon. So, as the ladies and gentlemen marshaled for the procession, it fell out that out. Miss Annie Layton found by her side Leonard Franklin's handsome, manly

Franklin was secretly wishing that he had not been so frank with his old friend. What if Frank betrayed him to his wife, and Bessie told Annie! He shivered at the mere idea.

Already in his heart he called her Annie, and he had found out that the hand he had held while assisting his charge over a rough pile of stones, was soft and pretty; that the voice that rippled out of the delicate rose ud mouth gas low and sweet; and that the deep, dark eyes could flash and melt, laugh and sadden, in a way that was expressive as it was delightful,

He was in the net Miss Annie was spreading for him before the place of and comforted and sympathized with, uncheon was reached. And the lady? made her morning so pleasant. She told | whole of it, and added: herself it was mere gratification that her

Franklin smart for his insolence. Yet-and she stifled a little sigh at were your brother?" the thought-it was a pity that this defer- | "Certainly I will."

ence, this effort to please, was all assumed, to gain her money.

She recalled words that proved her sultor no mere puppy, but a man who had read much and thought deeply. She was certain that not one of her numerous suitors offered attentions more delicately, or bore himself more gallantly.

The summer days passed swiftly to two of the quests at the Lakeside Hotel, and meaning smiles hovered over the faces of the others when Mr. Franklin and Miss Layton were mentioned, or were noticed in each other's company, for the flirtation was carried on briskly, It was only a flirtation, to punish him for his insolence, Annie sternly told her heart, when she caught herself musing over his words, recalling- the expression of his large brown eyes, thinking how a smile would brighten his face, wondering if all men who had traveled were as fascinating in conversation as this one; alghing, too, sometimes, as she thought of the pleasant summer that was drawing to a close, and that the time was fast approaching when she must dismiss her cavalier from her side forever. For-and her cheeks burned then-it was to her noney that this winsome court was paid, and the smiles, the deference, the atten-Leonard Franklin lighted a cigar as he tions to her were all for the sake of handling ber grandfather's legacy.

And while Annie sighed and mused, the wooer was blessing the lucky hour that brought him to that hotel for the season. Never in all his travels had he that had touched his heart as it was now "Some of last season's party, and some touched. He had forgotten his foolish year whose name is Annie Layton. She morning, and his fancy pictured her do- heart. fly when a husband came home to dinner. He saw her in elaborate evening more when her bachelor uncle, who is dress at the table d' hote, and he thought her guardian, leaves this world." how proud a man might be of her beauty and taste, when the voice of society "She is fancy free as yet, I believe, praised his wife. And all under these and I should be pleased to bestow my surface attractions, weighty as they were, surface attractions, weighty as they were, he paid homage to the girl's dignity,

The day came when his full heart "Bless your car innocent heart, found vont in speech, as the young Frank, a man L ver has so much but he couple walked in a shady lane, Leonard wan's more, if it only bought dresses poured forth his heart's great love in and finery for the future Mrs. Franklin. | words warm and tender. It was some Annie had to battle with her desire to

"Mr. Franklin,my answer to you must the young men were aware that their be to recall to your memory your converconversation had been overheard; but sation with Mr. Wyckham on the terleaning from an upper window and, con-cealed by the ledge, Annie Layton lis-word of which was distinctly au lible in "Then you have been playing with

"I have been trying to prove to you "Upon my word!" she soliloquized, that my money had a human append-

this, or my name is not Annie Layton!" Leonard Franklin had sought in his woo-

As the tears chased one another down his offer by wounding that organ if pos- her cheeks, one of the unerring instincts of true love came back to her heart, and she felt deeply and keenly that the love sented by pretty Mrs. Wyckham, to her she had insulted and and rejected was handsome cousin, Annie Layton, he not the false suit of a fortune-hunter, but found himself bowing to the loveliest, a true heart seeking what is the only

She at last wended her way back to under her veil and went to her room, It was after breakfast upon the terrace hearing the voices of all at luncheon as that the introduction took place, and she went hastily upstairs. Upon her himself in his seaside suit, decided that and as she read it there stole through the heiress was a very fascinating little her brain a quick, luminous idea. Over damsel. Her dress of clear white mus- her sad face stole a look of resolution, lin was relieved here and there with and a certain hope, too, in her heart was

"I'll try it," she said. "My eyes are something more than merely pretty, with in splendid condition for the purpose her large dark eyes fringed with their I'll try !t."

She took her open letter in her hand, of dark hair. The crimmon cheeks, and and went mournfully into the room where the clear olive complexion, showing to luncheon was in progress of demolition, the best advantage under the brim of Her eyes were not so red nor so swollen but that they detected Leonard Franklin trifling with untasted food upon his plate "Annie, what is the matter? You

look as if you had been crying your eyes "You would look so, too, if you had my news to bear," was the answer with

er cousin's side, all sympathy. "The Northern Express Bank has

"By jove," said Frank, "all your oney was in that!" Annie hid her face on Bessie's shoul

"Uncle George was married fast week!" Frank's comment on that was con-"Frank, you ought to be ashamed of

er and sobbed.

ourself!" said Bessie indignantly. Never mind, Annie. Come to my room, And Annie allowed herself to be led away to her cousin's room to be petted and to listen to the warmest assurances

full of pique, and a desire for revenge, a thousand pleasant words from Bessie, ld not admit to herself what till Frank came up and confirmed the "Leonard Franklin desires an interplans were working so nicely, and the view with you, Angle, in the private ospect was so fair for her to make Mr. | parlor. And Annie, before you go, will you let me say a word to you, as if I

"Leonard Franklin loves you, I am | A PHENOMENON EXPLAINED sure of jt; and I think he means to tel you of it. But Annie, if you do not really love him, will you remember that so long as Bessie and I have a home, you

to both of us?"
"You may be sure I will never forget it," said Annie earnestly, "But will you please read Uncle George's letter while I am gone?"

She found Leonard waiting in the parlor, and pacing the floor with true masculine impatience. Before she went in, she looked a mo-

neut at the tall, graceful, handsome

figure, so buoyant with animation-at the handsome face, now so radiant with hope; and in her heart there lingered the refrain of a song, "He loves me, he loves All the gladness was banished from her step and face, however, as she slowly

advanced to meet her lover. He could wait for no formality of greeting. Abruptly, passionately, and earnestly, with his whole soul in his eye, he said: "Annie, you rebuked me severely to

day for my presumptuous and insolent speech to your cousin, and I acknowledge I deserved it; and now that the money is all gone and your uncle is married, will you not believe me that the the dearest hope of my life, and the dearest wish of my heart, is to win your love and make you my wife."

"You are sure it is I you love?" she asked in a very low voice.

"Before I had known you a week, I had quite forgotten you were an heiress, speech made about the heiress, and he darling. I only knew you were the only had given his heart to the woman. He woman in the world I could ever love, or "My wife has a cousin with her this saw her busy with feminine work in the whose love would be precious to my ing emboidery in a home. He heard her words, which I spoke to your cousing rich contralto voice in song, and he contained no meaning whatever. Surely thought of her as making the evenings | you may trust me how. Be my wife, and every hour shall prove to you how tenderly I love you. Speak to me, Annie, why do you hide your face?" She did not tell him it was to hide her

smiling lips, and her dancing eyes; but she allowed him to draw her into his loving arms, and fold her in a tender

"You will be my wife, darling!" he whispered, and then she looked up. "Yes, I will," she said blushing, but neeting his eyes frankly and bravely, "for I believe now you love me, and I love you with my whole heart. Stop, moments before the answer came, for Leonard, do not kiss me yet, but let me first rectify my mistake. I forgot to mention my Uncle George drew all my money from the bank before it broke, and now has it in safe deposit elsewhere. Also it was a mistake my saying uncle was married. Now, darling, I have proved your love." Frank and Bessie received an explana-

tion and were considerably surprised. "But, Annie," said Bossie, some time later, "what on earth were you crying

Annie never told, but Leonard made ome guesses to her in private that she would neither deny nor affirm."- Yankos

Brazil's Domestic Pet.

Rats have multiplied to such a degree n Brazil that the inhabitants rear a certain kind of snake for destroying them. The Brazilian domestic servant is the gibola, a small species of boa about twelve feet in length and of the diameter of a man's arm. It is sold at from \$1 to \$1.50 in the markets of Rio Janeiro, Pernambuco, Bahia, etc. This snake, which is entirely harmless and sluggish in its movements, passes the entire day house, scarcely deigning to raise its head at the approach of a visitor or when a strange noise is heard in the vestibule.

At nightfall the giboia begins to hunt. rawling along here and there, and even penetrating the space above the celling and beneath the flooring. Springing swiftly forward, it seize the rat by the cape and crushes its cervical vertebra. As scrpents rarely eat, even when at liberty, the gibola kills only for the pleasure of killing. It becomes so accustomed to its master's house that if carried to a distance it escapes and finds its way back nome. Every house in the warmest provinces where rats abound owns its ibola, a fixture by destination, and the wner of which praises its qualities when ie wishes to sell or let his house, -New York Commercial Advertiser.

A Beautiful Description.

Almost every one knows the distress ccasioned by a sudden tendency to cry at a time when one wishes to appear particularly unmoved and even stoical.

Marjorle never cries when any little ishap befalls her, and has been known to sustain without shedding a tear severe cumps that have rapidly acquired a black and blue aspect. But the other day Araminta, her dearly loved and tenderly herished doll, fell into the open grate and received a contusion of the nose which was most unpleasant to contem-

Marjorie winked very hard for a few inutes, and then running with her inured Araminta to her mother, she buried per head in her mother's tap, sobbing: 'Oh, mamma, I don't want to cry, but my tears have all come unfastened!"-

The First Irish Immigrant.

The Chicago Herald's expedition to scover the spot where Columbus first anded, has brought out at least one historical fact of importance that has hitherto escaped attention. The world is at ast in possession of the name of the first Irish immigrant to America, whither so many of his compatriots from the green nals of Columbus, discovered by Nava-Commencing her flirtation with her heart of unchanged love, offers of a home, and rolle in 1790, have been brought and a careful examination discloses the fact that Columbus's companions on the voyaral de Gainey, en Trelanda," who was left behind when the greatest and most intropid of navigators returned to Spain dreamed .- New Orleans Picsyu.

MAJOR POWELL TELLS THE STORY OF THE COLORADO DESERT.

The Colorado River Is Refilling the Deep and Immense Basin That It

Emptied Years Ago. Water has burst into the desert of Colorado, and you ask me to give some account of this strange phenomenon, to

which request I am pleased to reply, says Major J. W. Powell, of the Coast Survey, in the New York World. This desolate basin forms a portion of what is known as the Colorado Desert.

The Gulf of California is a narrow body of water about six hundred miles in length, lying parallell with the Pacific coast, from which it is separated by the narrow but mountainous peninsula of California. This gulf, not long ago as geologists speak, but many centuries ago as historians speak, extended about two hundred miles further to the northwest, still parallel to the coast. But the gulf itself has been shortened to its present limitations in comparatively modern times. The Colorado River heads in Fremont Park, far to the north, and is one of the great streams of the continent. It drains a vast district of country, much of which is comparatively arid, and from this dry region it gathers an enormous body of sand. The mouth of the Colorado is now at the head of the present Gulf of California, but when the Gulf extended further northward this mouth was nearly two hundred miles below its head. The river charged with sand poured an immense load into the Gulf of California, and built a delta out from its mouth, which, extending from year to year and century to century, finally constructed a barrier across the narrow gulf, and thus an illuvial dam formed by which the waters were divided into two parts. Then the Colorado found its way into the lower gulf, while the upper portion was cut off from the salt water and from a constant supply by the Colorado River. Lying in a region of country of great aridity, where there was but two or three inches of rainfall annually, no small streams formed about its margin, so it was a small sea cut off from the gulf without tributaries and with no water other than that falling from infrequent clouds. This isolated salt sea extended over an area of about sixteen hundred square miles stretched in a narrow zone from the foot of San Bernardino Mountain to the dam at the head of the Gulf of California; so its southern extremity was in the territory of the Republic of Mexico. It was a shallow body of water, its greatest depth being less than three hundred feet, and as a salt sea it could not remain long. The fierce furnace of a torrid zone poured over its surface blasts of dry air that licked up the waters with

great avidity, the evaporation in this region being about one hundred inches anually. Thus the dry air would lower the lake more than eight feet a year. Under these conditions it could not persist as an isolated sea, for with no supply of water from perennial streams it was soon discharged into the heavens strong and tough. This dry land was thus below the level

of the sea in its deepest portion from two to three hundred feet, for that was the depth of the old gulf. There is nowhere in the world a more desolate desert than this old gulf bottom. The winds sweep the arid and desolate land, piling the sand in dunes that travel in indstorms when the winds blow strong. Much of the bottom of the old lake is destitute of sand, but a floor of polished gravel is found, over which the fine dust lows in the fierce winds which here rage, polishing the gravels to such an extent that the gulf's bottom seems to be floored with a mosaic of gems. The region is utterly treeless, and only a few desert plants are found. These

desert plants are in the main without Where moisture is so scarce they cannot afford this element of life in such prodigality as to pour it out from the surface of leaves, so the stems of the plants must perform the breathing function. In more humid lands gray and brown stems support a luxuriance of green leaves, where the vital functions of the plant are carried on, but here the stems of the plants must perform the assimila tion for themselves; so the few plants of the desert present a leafless verdure, the stems themselves being green. There is also but little animal life to be seen. Now and then a wolf strays out into the desert, but horned toads are common, and a species of lizard known as the "Gila nonster" is sometimes encountered. A little rattlesnake, which is rarely more than twelve or fifteen inches in length and has a curious hood on its heal, is sometimes observed crawling on the

A geological survey has been made of the region drained by the Colorado. The vast net work of canyons and gorges has seen surveyed, and by methods well known to geologists it has been computed that on an average the country has been washed down and carried away by the Colorado to a depth of one mile from its by erosion has been much less, in others much greater, but the estimated general average is as stated. A long time, conturies of centuries, have passed while going on. Hut during this long geologic eriod a rock a mile in thickness and 250,000 square miles in extent has been region, and the Colorado River has borns them to the sea. The little delta dam at the mouth of the Colorado retains but a very small part of the material which at river has transported. But it began the work before there was a Gulf of Calt formia and before the peninsula of Cali fornia was upheaved so as to form a guif listinct from the Pacific Ocean. little delta, thirty or forty miles wide and extending across the old gulf, is but a late creation of the indefatigable river, which has been engaged in a like labor for a length of time which cannot be measured in years.

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

Porpoises are said to exist in Lake Nyanza, Africa.

Pleuro-pneumonus seems to be quite prevalent in Great Britain. The atmospheric pressure upon the body of a moderate-sized man amounts

to about fifteen tons. Leading European physicians express the belief in very positive terms that

Bright's disease is curable. A civil engineer has been looking Niagara Falls over, and his conclusion is that it is good for 3,000,000 years.

Waste sawdust and shavings are being utilized by Mons. Calmant, of Paris, France, for the production of fine vege-

The crackling sound of freshly ignited rood or coal is caused by the air or liquid contained in the pores expanding heat and bursting the covering in which it is confined.

M. Ader, of Paris, after expending more than \$100,000 on a flying machine, has produced one in which he flew about 100 yards. He says it is propelled by a combination of vapors. The addition of a compound called

stepanite to the charge of iron and coke in a furnace changes the output to a compound of iron and steel without changing the metal to any further treat-

Experiments upon the phosphores cence of gems shows that it varies according to the origin of the stone Cape diamonds show blue; Brazilian stones red, orange, blue, or yellow; and those from Australia yellow, blue, or

The great seltzer spring at Saratoga, N. Y., has been sounded to a depth of 3300 feet without touching botton or encountering any obstacle. This strengthens the belief that this great northern summer resort is built over a subter-

England supplies the plant for the vast new harbor works now in progress at Yokohama, Japan. The quick-firing guns now supplied to the Japanese navy are also of British make, and it is in England that the Japanese order their

"Guyacol," an extract from boxwood and the active principal of cresote, has been successfully used by Dr. Max Schuller, of the Berlin University, for twelve years in the treatment of tuberculosis, affecting the joints, boncs, glands, lupus, etc.

Smokeless powder was used at the Wimbledon (England) volunteer review before the German Emperor with great success. The guns emitted a brilliant red flame on the discharge, unlike the smokeless compound adopted in France, which produces a pale flash resembling the electric light.

A new system of house-wiring for electric lighting consists of fitting the building with continuous tubes of insulated material, through which the wires are drawn. The tubes are made of paper soaked in a hot bath of bitumin ous material, and are said to be hard,

so eleverly that it is almost impossible without examination to detect the difference between it and damask; and even to the touch the articles made of papier linge are very much like linen, and are used for many purposes to which linen is applicable.

Through experiments made by English military authorities, it has been found that whenever the atmosphere is laden with smoke or mist the power of an electric light is greatly diminished by crossing the beam of light by that of an other at a certain angle. At the point of intersection the illuminated space is practically made a screen.

Some Properties of Coffee.

Coffee owes its stimulating and refreshing qualities to caffeine. It also contains gum, sugar, fat, acids, cassein and wood and fibre. Like tan, it nowerfully increases the respiration, but, unlike it, does not affect its depth. By its use the rate of the pulse is increase and the acting of the skin diminished. It lessens the amount of blood sent to the organs of the body, distends the veins and contracts the capillaries, thus preventing the waste of tissue. It is a mental stanulus of a high order, and one that is liable to great abuse. Carried to excess it produces abnormal wakefulness, indigestion, addity, heart burn, irratability of tomper, trembling, irregular pulse, a kind of intoxication ending in delirium and a great injury to the coffee is of sovereign efficacy in tiding over the nervous system in emergencies Coffee is also, in its place, an excellent medicine. In typhoid fever its action is frequently prompt and decisive. It is indicated in the earlier stages before local complications arise. Coffee dispels stupor and lethargy, is an antidote for many kinds of polsons, and is valuable in spasmodic asthma, whooping cough, cholera infantum and Asiatic cholera. It is also excellent as a preventive against tricts rife with malaria and fever the drinking of hot coffee before passing into the open air has enabled persons living in such places to escape contagion .-

In Fencion's "Fables," written in ter, entitled "Voyage Suppose," Of the marvels related in that story we read:

OThere was no painter in all that country, but when they wished the portrait of a friend, they put water into large busins of gold and silver and made this water to face the object they wished to paint. Soon the water would congest This could be carried wherever one pleased, always giving as faithful a nict Fenelon did not anticipate the photograph! St. Louis Republic.

"FOR SUCH AS THESE "

O, earth of ours, thou'rt wondrous fair, With heaven's sweet face o'erbending: With birds a-whirl through the golden air, Their songs of praise outsending; And primrose paths o'er meadows where

The gleam and gloom are blending. But what see they of primross ways Whose feet do faint and languish!-How can they list to songs of praise Whose hearts are spent with anguish!-

How know they aught of fair, sweet days, Whose tears the vision varquish? O, not for such as these, bright world, Is all thy wealth of blooming;

Nay, not for these are ways impearled With sweets month gleam and glooming; And not for these bath beaven unfurled Its face for Day's illuming.

For such as these, O earth, we know The best gift in thy sending Is resting place—where all life's woo May have its perfect ending

Beneath the primrose flowers that grow Where gleam and gloom are blending. -Lucile Ruttand, in Times-Democrat.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

The badger state-matrimony .- Puck. The crook is always on mischief bent. -Pittsburg Post.

A stirring appeal-"br-c-a-k-fust!"-Washington Star Best recipe for catching a husband-

Don't try .- Troy Press. Occasionally the wisest owl hoots atthe wrong time .- Atchison Globe.

The summer girl who is where the men are to be found is right in town .- Bosten Transcript. Is an upstart aristocracy known as a

codfish aristocracy because it has more bone than blood?—Puci. Lawyers are unlike most people in one respect; nothing suits them better than great trials, -Lowell Courser.

It is a perfectly proper thing to peach an egg, but to peach the bird that lays the egg is quite another thing .- Boston

"Dere's millions in it," said the old colored man, as he gazed over the fence at the watermelon patch .- Binghamton Every man has an axe to grind, and

looks upon every other man with an eye to inducing him to turn the handle.-Atchison Globe. It is a mistake about its being unis sithy to sleep in feathers. Look at the wring chicken and see how tough he is.

-Richmond Recorder. Slang was not common in the days of Governor William Penn, else the boys would have called Penn "his nibs."

New Orleans Picayune. At the present rate of scientific progress, it won't be long before farmers will use electric shocks in their cornfields,-Binghamton Republican.

At dawn the fisherman goes away
That a batch of fish may be caught;
He wanders home at the end of day
With a catch of fish he has bought,
—Harper's Bazar.

A woman is getting ready to make trouble for herself when she starts out to be a herome to the world. Her missis is to be a herome at home. - Atchinson

The "skeeter's" military in his nightly avo-For generally he drills awnile, and then he draws his rations.

-Chicago Hevald.

Wibble-"They may talk about their corn husks, musk rats and all that sort of thing, but there's one sign of a cold winter I never saw fait yet," Wabble -- "What's that?" Wibble-- "The thermometer." - Demorest's Monthly.

A Fifth street doctor is something of a was, and when a natical said: "Doctor, I have a boil coming on my neck; I felt it first in my sleeping our bunk," the doctor answered: "Ah! then I pre-sume it must be a carbuncie,"—Philadelwith Record.

"The better the day, the better the deed." And make it a truth subline.

At a fashionable gathering a gentleman made several attempts to start the conversatior, but owing to the stupidity of those present, he failed completely, After a painful pause he finally remarked: "Now let us be allent on some other subject,"-Texas Sittings.

Mrs. Quartz—"Injun?"
"Yu-us." Mrs. Quartz—" Mrs. Quartz-"Git him?" Hank-"Dead'r winged, one'r t'other. Mrs. Quartz-"Jest look over'n see if he's got any blue beads on his moccasins I need bout a thimble full more fer that 'Peace'n Good-will' motto card I'm

"I have a weight upon my mind," I overheard him say,
"That's good," said she, "twill keep the
wind

From blowing it away."
—Detroit Free Press. A little boy at church the other day was permitted by his mother to put the money into the contribution plate. Having on previous occasions paid fares to car conductors, etc., he understood his duty, for rising proudly, he fairly shouted to the old gentleman, "Please, mister, that's

for two,"-Truth. "Well, but, Mand-" The absentminded youth was interrupted by the horror-stricken girl, "Moul! My name is not Maud!" The situation was desperate, yet fortune did not desert him. But, my darling Lorise, what am I comually change your mone?" She thought

An eminent scientist computes that a comet will strike the earth, on an average, about once in every titteen million years. We hate to knock out the calculations and estimates of an eminent man of science, but cold facts are stronger than theories, and we are competled to years and there has ne'er a comet struck the cartin since we've lived here. If it cid, it must have come along in the