FOREST REPUBLICAN.

VOL. XXV. NO. 13.

TIONESTA, PA., WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 1892.

\$1.50 PER ANNUM.

The American hog is now a welcome visitor in all the principal countries of

The Methodist Protestant, a paper published at Baltimore, predicts that women will ultimately occupy every position in the church.

The New York State Dental Society takes exceptions to the proposed law which classes them as mechanics or manufacturers. They object to being called "tooth carpenters."

Professor Buchner, of Darmstadt, Germany, has just issued an interesting volume on longevity. His investigations point to the conclusion that women live longer than men.

Reports in Frank Leslie's Weekly from the financial centres of England. Germany and Austria indicate that the gold standard continues to be regarded as the commercial safeguard of the great

Dickson County, Kansas, has a County Superintendent of Schools, who, when he visits schools, takes along a box of tools, saw, hammer, etc., and fixes all the broken seats, decayed door-steps and dilapidated brooms he comes across.

The President of the Winnipeg (Manitoba) Board of Trade says that upwards of \$3,000,000 was borrowed from Canadian financial institutions in 1891 by grain dealers in Minnesota and the Dakotas to help move the crops in those

The king egret, or white heron, known as the "plumed knight" of New River, California, plumes are worth \$24 per ounce, will soon be extinguished, announces the San Francisco Chronicle, as the hunters are slaughtering them in their nesting time, thus preventing any

The London correspondent of the New York Sun is authority for the statement that the capital invested in joint stock cotton mills in Lancashire has depreciated thirty-five per cent, during the past fifteen years, and that the average net profits have dwindled to less than one per cent. per annum.

The Washington Star fears that Kentucky is in danger of losing the reputation for obliging courtesy which it has sustained. The Governor recently refused the request of a man who had been sentenced to one month in jail to postpone his incarceration so as to give him an opportunity to plant his

About two years ago it was estimated that the wealth of the Vanderbilt family amounted to \$274,000,000, and at the present time it is probably \$300,000,000. If the Astor policy of bequeathing a great fortune to a single member of the family is followed it is plain enough that in a few years there will be an American billionaire. The Vanderbilt property with the interest on it at five per cent. will in about twenty-five years amount to nearly \$1,000,000,000 but its other profits will round it out to that sum perhaps in ten or a dozen years. It is altogether likely, thinks the Atlanta Constitution, that the American billionaire will be among us early in the Twentieth Century.

Zenas Crane, of Dalton, Mass., who makes the paper on which the Govern ment prints its bank notes and bonds says that "there is too much dirty and worn currency in circulation in the United States. The Bank of England never reissues a note which is paid in by any of its customers, and the result is that English money is always crisp, clean and fresh. The United States received greenbacks and National bank notes and pays them out again, no matter how filthy they may be, except, of course, currency that is too badly worn for re issue. The damaged currency becomes a loss to the people, and the Government makes a large profit on it, which hold to be a wrong policy."

The New York Mercury says: "Twen ty years ago a family inheriting \$100, 000 could count upon a life of comparative affluence, since an income of ten per cent, and upward might safely be looked for. To-day, as investments in general go, four per cent, is considere ! a highly profitable income. Within a very few years the savings banks of New York and other Eastern money centres will be compelled to find good fields for the investment of \$750,000,000 or perhaps double that vast sum. The surplus capital in New England, seeking profitable investment, is probably even greater than in New York, and it would be well for Southern enterprises to be more vigorously pushed in that field. In the meantime capitalists, banks, trust companies, savings institutions and other financial concerns are puzzled where to put their idle capital to the best advantage. Therefore, it seems only common sense to advise the purchase either of dividend paying or of dividend promising stocks."

INDEPENDENCE DAY IN FAIRY-The wee mid-summer fairles who dwell in wood and meadow,

Although they be but tiny folk are patriotic too: when they heard the children may the "glorious Fourth" was coming, They met in solemn conference to see what

they could do. But fireworks and powder, torpedoes, rockets,

crackers,
Are not for sale in fairyland, as you per haps might dream;

At first the case seemed hopeless, but, after weighty thinking, Like clever elve-Americans they hit upon

First, beneath the branches they unfurled a splendid banner,

Whose stripes were crimson salvia with daistes laid between, Porget-me-nots and blue-bells made all one corner agure,

With stars of golden butter-cups, the largest ever seen. For crackers and torpedoes they snapped the

empty pods, While puff-balls did their little best to smoke with all their might, And the elfin fete was ended with shooting

While Roman-candle fireflies lit all the summer night--Lilian D. Rice in St. Nicholas.

A PULLMAN CAR WOOING.



CENE: Easternbound Pullman car at the Oakland Time, 3:30 P. M. Enter elderly

gentleman, carry-ing small value and large hamper. Following him two ladies, evidently mother and daughter. Daughter in dark blue traveling costume, with large bunch of violets pinned to front of her jacket, is a

of about nineteen. Both laden with flowers, books, and numerous small parcels, which they deposit in section nearest middle of car. The following conversa-

"Gladys, dear, I am really worried over your taking this trip alone. Had you not better wait a day or so, to see if we can hunt some one up to accompany

"Oh, no indeed, papa. It was unfortunate that Mr. Wilson was taken ill so suddenly this morning, so that Mrs. Wilson could not go with me this afternoon, but you see I'll have to start to-day to reach Omaha in time for Clara's wedding, especially as I'm to be bridesmaid. You and mamma must not worry, for I

shall get along all right alone." In the meantime other passengers come in and find their respective sections. The engine toots warningly. A few more kisses and hurried instructions, and papa and mamma are gone. The train moves off slowly at first, then with increased speed carries her further and further from the two worried souls she had just

Gladys felt a little bit frightened at the prospect of this, her first long journey alone, and kept her face turned toward the fast-flying but unnoticed landscape, for the blue eyes behind the long veil

Her thoughts flew back to her parents, now on the way to their home in San Francisco. She knew how much they would miss her-the only child-though she was going to stay only a few weeks with her Omaha friends. She thought, too, of some one else who-well, some one who was also left in San Francisco,

were blurred with tears.

Finally, turning to inspect her fellow travellers, she thought the few men and two fussy old ladies looked very uninteresting. Thrown carelessly in the section opposite was a valise and a man's ulster, but the owner was not visible. She then turned her attention to the books, candy and flowers packed up in front of her. She read, smiled over, and tucked away in her handbag the cards and finy sealed notes hidden in the candy boxes or attached to the bouquets.

Gladys glanced at her watch and found it after 6. The porter just then announced that a stop will be made now at Sacramento for dinner. Gladys thought of the bother of un

packing the neatly-strapped hamper for ust one meal, disliked the idea of going out at the station alone, then decided to dine on candy, as she was not very At the moment a familiar form came

up the aisle, and in a second a tall, handsome young man was standing near with outstretched hand. A gleam of amusement was in his dark eyes as he quietly said. "How do you do, Gladys?"

she shook hands and answered him with a surprised and rather cool. "Why, Jack, where did you come from?" "From the smoking-room where I've been for the last three hours, ever since I came in and found you so wrapped up in the scenery you did not see me," he

replied, moving some books away and

sitting beside her in the most matter-of-

"Where are you going, Jack?" "To Omaha, Gladys,

"What for?" asked she, suspiciously. "Partly business-partly Business, to take care of you; pleasure, to be with you," he answered, concisely "Now, Jack, you know that is very

"Last night, when you refused me again. Yes, I know; but you see I can't help being foolish. Was born so, guess," said Jack, resignedly.

Dead silence followed this for a about two minutes. She looked steadily out of the window, while he gaze I absently at the bald head of a man a few scats in

Then he broke the silence by leaning toward her, and saying, in a very soft and persuasive tone: 'Gladys, won't you reconsider what you said last

Looking around nervously to see if Jack—please don't go over that again, for it won't do one bit of good." He looked disappointed; then picking

up her jacket said : "Well, we are almost at Sacramento. Come, let us go out to

Gladys rose quickly, glad that she did not have to dine on candy, after all; and while helping her with her coat Jack casually remarked:

"You have lots of flowers." "Yes, and these lovely violets-they came this morning with no card attached; but I think I can thank you for them," looking up brightly at him. A tender look came into his eyes as

ne said, "Yes, I sent them, and I'm much obliged to you for wearing them." "Oh," said Gladays, rather coolly, "I had no preference. They matched my dress so well—that is why I wore

"Yes, I see," assented he as coolly. "Those cream roses would not look well with it at all, for instance."

Poor little violets-that last remark caused their dethronement, for the girl, with a flush, hastily and angrily detached them, saying, "Come to think of it, the roses would be far more effective," and pinned a few of the long-stemmed beauties in their place.

Just as quickly Jack replaced the few violets he had worn in his coat with a rosebud that she had dropped, saying, 'Mine are withered, too.' Gladys looked annoyed, but said noth-

ing, and in five minutes they were hurriedly eating dinner at the station restaurant. Afterward Jack amused and enter-

tained her till the early bedtime, and she slept soundly that night, feeling safe with a friend so near. Carefully looking from behind her curtains the next morning, Gladys saw

that the opposite section had been changed from "two beds to two seats" again, but Jack was not visible. Half an hour found her dressed, waiting for him to appear, as she intended asking him to breakfast out of the well stocked

Presently he came in, and after a very slight hesitation, sn ilingly accepted her invitation. He helped her unpack the hamper and set the table in her section, and in a perfect gale of fun they began their morning meal sitting opposite.
"This is fun, isn't it?" says Gladys,

spearing for a sardine with a corkscrew, for Jack, as company, was honored with the only fork.

"Immense!" he assented, so emphat ically that she laughed gleefully. Emboldened by this, Jack, in the act

of carrying a piece of cold chicken to his mouth, leaned over and lowering his voice and fork at the same time said coaxingly, "Let's breakfast together always-shall we, Gladys?"

She smiled in spite of herself at his tone and manner, even while a dainty frown slightly marred her pretty forehead, and she answered briefly and emphatically: "Couldn't think of such a thing. Don't be silly, Jack.'

"Ob, you cruel little girl!" said Jack, dramatically, as he straightened up and proceeded to eat the morsel on his fork.

Their merry little meal over, the rest of the day passed in the usual routine of a Pullman car. Jack was all devotion from first to last. Reading, talking and cating, with hasty little promenades when there was any opportunity, was the order of the day.

Gladys acknowledged to herself, after

idding him good-night, that Jack was a very pleasant companion-but she did not want to marry him; no, indeed, Jack Hollis had known and loved

Gladys Preston since he was a boy of nineteen and she a little girl of fourteen. He had proposed and been declined several times, but knowing that she did not dislike him and believing that "everything comes to the man who waits," he was waiting, and in the meantime wooing to the best of his

He was very much afraid she would meet some other man during her visit who would fall in love with her and win her; hence his deep laid schme to travel to Omaha with her. As for Gladys, Time passed, and with a restless little after her first surprise at seeing him on board, she was so used to his never failing devotion that she took his coming with he, as a matter of course. It was just like Jack, she thought.

The second morning Gladys arose with severe headache. With that and a wretched night's sleep, she was worn out and cross-undeniably so. She snubbed poor Jack, who was all sympathy; refused the cup of tea he brought he when they changed cars at Ogden, and when the journey began again lay back on the pillows he fixed in the seat for her, and would have nothing to say to

All day she suffered intensely, feigning A delicate pink colored her cheeks as sleep most of the time to avoid being fussed over by the sympathetic old

How Jack longed to take the goldenbrown head in his arms, and stroke the throbbing temples! Toward evening, when the rest of the passengers were out at dinner, he asked her, with a passionate tremor in his voice, to give him the

She was trying to swallow the tea he had again brought in to her. Pushing it away, she said angrity: "Jack, you bother me to death. Don't ever mention that subject to me

again, for I will not marry you. Go sway and do not speak to me at all. Then the aching head dropped wearily Jack paled, took the half emptied cup, and walked silently out of the car. That was the last she saw of him that night.

She had her berth made up early, and, atterly exhausted, soon fell into a rereshing sleep, from which she awoke in the night with her headache gone. Her first thought was of Jack, and her

membered her rudeness to the man who had always been so kind to her. She recalled the pained, set look as he had turned away the evening before, and resolved to ask his pardon the first thing Looking around nervously to see if in the morning, when, of course, he any one could hear, she answered: "No, would forgive her, and they would be good friends again.

Morning found Gladys herself again, sweet and pretty as ever; but no Jack to be seen. He had not come in to take breakfast with her, as she expected, so the decided he must have eaten at the station which had been passed early, be-

fore she was up.

After a lonely little breakfast by herelf, she settled down comfortably with a book to read and wait for him to come and make up.

The hours passed however, and still no Jack. His traps were still opposite, to he must still be on the train, probably in the smoking room, where the other men spent most of their time. She began to grow very indignant at his ne-

"To be sure,"I told him never to speak to me again, but he knew I did not mean it," soliloquized Gladys; then tossed her head and vowed she didn't care what he did.

At lunch time she saw him disappear n the eating room without so much as a look even in her direction. Shortly after the train moved he sauntered careleasly into his section. Meeting her wondering eyes, be gravely bowed, then taking a book he was to all intents soon absorbed in in its contents.

Her heart seemed to sink a few inches as she fully realized that he had taken her hasty words literally and did not intend speaking to her. But pride came to her rescue, and she was apparently as much interested in her work as he was in his.

The afternoon rolled on, and still they end, never glancing at each other. As the train drew up at the dinner station he threw down his book, and without a word to the girl across the assle, went out talking and laughing with one of the men.

Gladys, who had not left the car that lay, timidly asked the old ladies if she could go out to dinner with them, and was promptly taken under their wing. After dinner Jack stayed in the smoking

room playing cards. Then, as the shadows darkened so that she could not see to read, Gladys's spirits fell to lowest ebb. Turning to he window, but seeing nothing of the fast-darkening landscape, she gazed steadily out with fast filling eyes. She realized and confessed then to herself

how much she had missed Jack all day. On the train flew into the darkness. The car lamps were lit and berths were being made up all around her. More and more lonely and low-spirited she grew. To-morrow morning would bring hem to Omaha, where her friends would meet her. She would go one way, Jack another, and he would never speak to her again. The last thought was too much for her, and by this time she was crying softly but bitterly in the

corner, with her face still turned to the Ah, Jack, deliberately staying away all day from wilful little Gladys was a dip-

matic stroke of yours! Suddenly some one leaned over her nd said softly: "Why, Gladys, homesick already?"

Startled, she turned quickly, and with joyful little catch of her breath dashed her handkerchief over her eyes and answered shyly, "No, Jack, only lonesome, and I-I'm sorry I was so rude vester-

He sat down, screening her from any nrying eyes, and said very low, "Gladys, darling, were you crying I've been such an unmanly beast to-day?'

The pretty head dropped lower-but no answer. Jack glanced around; no one was looking. Taking her hand, he said: "Gladys, once more I ask you to be my wife. If you say no I shall never trouble you again, but shall take the first train home from Omaha to-morrow, a disappointed man. Which is it, dear, yes or no.11

Still no answer. "Say yes, dearest," pleaded Jack, with his lips dangerously near the fluffy bang. An almost imperceptible nod was all the answer he got, but it seemed to satisfy him. Gently raising her head, he stole a kiss, just in time to escape the porter's inquistive eyes as he came up, blandly asking the young lady if she was ready to have her berth made up.

Blushing furiously, the young lady said she was ready; so pressing her hand warmly, Jack whispered, "Good night, love," and left her, well satisfied with the result of his journey.—Overland Monthly.

Wonderful Insect Vitality.

It is a standing puzzle to the entomo-gists how frail little insects of the mosuito and butterfly order can brave th old of an Arctic winter and yet retain their vitality. The larvæ of the milk-wood butterfly has been exposed to an artificial blast sixty-eight degrees below zero. Taken out of range of this artificial blizzard and gradually "thawed out" this same worm was able to creep in less than a half an hour afterwards. Butterflies have been found flitting joyously about in the highest latitude man has ever penetrated, and the mosquitoes of Alaska and Greenland are known to be the healthiest specimens of that race of little pests .- St. Louis Republic,

Taste and False Teeth.

It does not seem that the presence of false teeth in the mouth would affect the sense of taste, but some persons who have used them say that their power is greatly impaired by their presence; that they cannot taste half as well as they could before they began the use of the plates. It is reasonable that it should for the false palate covers the roof of the mouth, and thus deprives the user of a great deal of his tasting sur-At least one-half the tasting is done with the palate, and when this is covered it stands to reason that the faculty of taste must be materially imeyes opened wide with shame as she re- paired .- New York Advertiser.

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

Turkey has adopted the Austrian mokeless powder.

A machine has been invented which will turn out 30,000 corkscrews a day. Metal for Bessemer steel has been found in New Mexico, and a big company has been formed to develop it,

The California State Board of Health is trying to start a movement for the esment of a lazaretto for the care of Japan has 700 earthquake observing

stations, and the records of the 500 shocks that annually visit that country are accurately noted. The experience of several experiment stations is said to indicate that only a

few varieties of figs are adapted in hardiness to any one location. Pineapple juice proves to have remarkable proteid digesting power, three ounces dissolving ten or fifteen grains of

dried albumen in four hours. The harbor of New-Haven, England, presents an excellent example of the extensive use of plastic unset concrete, this material having been almost exclusively used in the construction of that massive

Mechanical cotton-pickers and cleaners are needed in India, owing to the complaints made in England as to the adulteration of India-grown cotton. Conveniences for storing and cleaning grain and for husking rice are also required.

Dr. Lauder Brunton declares that cold water is a valuable stimulant to many if not all people. Its action on beart is more stimulating than brandy. His own experience is that siphalf a wine-glass of cold water will raise his pulse from seventy-six to

The manufacture of flints, for what purpose is unknown, is still carried on by a single family in the French hamlet of Porcharioux. The stone is roughly broken by the men and finished in the house by the women; and a single worker can dress 5000 or 6000 stones a

The longest span of telephone wire in the world is said to be across the Ohio River, between Portsmouth, Ohio, and South Portsmouth, Ky. The wires at this point span the river from a pole on the Ohio side, measuring 102 feet above the ground to the Kentucky hills on the opposite side, the distance being 3773

feet between poles. A geneaological table of beings has been prepared by a French biologist, M. Fauville, to show the successive development of animals in different media. beginning in sea water, continuing afterwards in fresh water, then in moist and marshy soil to reach a higher stage on dry lands. The beginning was the cell, which originated in sea water; the climax was man, reared only in the air.

Medical authorities declare that fat people are less able to resist the attacks of disease or the shocks of injuries and operations than the moderately thin. act; their heart is often handicapped by the deposit on it, and the least exertion throws them into a perspiration. A very fat person is in the position of a man carrying a heavy burden and too warmly

The adoption of lighter guns, with a corresponding increase in the thickness of armor, is recommended by some Brit ish naval officers. Admiral Scott points out that the placing of over-heavy guns on certain ships has led to serious deficiencies in armor. In a recently published pamphlet he condemns the narrow armor belt as worse than useless, and asks some questions that the advocates of pelted ships will find hard to answer. The certain wreck of the upper portion of such ships and probable sinking of the vessel is dwelt on with much candor.

Probably the greatest pedestrian feat of the century performed in the United Kingdom was that of Bob Carlisle, who completed in 1883 the unprecedented feat of walking 5100 miles in 100 days. The task was performed to test the capabilities of a moderate drinker as con pared with addrance of a total abstainer. The distance was covered by repeated journeys between Heaton, Nor ris, Biackpool, Manchester, Oldham, Rochdale, Bury and Broughton.

Weston, the abstainer, only com pleted 5000 miles in the same period. In January, 1879, Weston walked 1977 miles in 1000 consecutive hours, a mar velous feat of endurance. For a single day's walking W. Howes stands first, having covered 127 miles 200 yards in twenty-four hours at the Agricultural Hall, Islington. The greatest distance walked in one hour was eight miles 173 yards, by W. Griffin in 1881, and in our hours was 27; miles, by W. Franks in 1882. The greatest distance ran in one hour was eleven miles 970 yards by Louis Bennett in 1863,-Spare Mc

Nature's Cure for Diphtheria. Nature has her own remedy for dip

theria. It is nothing more nor nothing less than pineapple juice. It will cure the worst case that mortal flesh was afflicted with. I did not discover the remedy; the colored people of the South did that. While in Mississippi some few years ago one of my children was taken with diphtheria and the question of hi death was only the problem of a few hours. Au old colored man, to whom my wite had shown some kindness, called it the house, and, saying he had heard of my little one's iliness, urged me to use pineapple juice. The old fellow declared that in Louisians, where he came from, he had seen it tried many times, and that in each case it had proved effective. So I secured a pincappie and squeezed out the juice. After a while we got some of it down the boy's thront and in a short time he was cured. pincapple must be thoroughly ripe. The uico is of so corrosive a nature that it will cut out the diphtheria mucous/ Orville (Cal.) Mercury.

ANIMALS AND TOOTHACHE. THEY SUFFER AS MEN DO, AND

MUST BE TREATED.

Horse and Dog Dentists-A Great Improvement in the Medical and Surgical Treatment of Horses. TILL horses' teeth? Yes; why

noti A horse is a good deal like a man, and horses suffer from decayed teeth, exposed nerves and toothache just the same as a man or a woman. How can we tell! Why, by examining their jaws, of course; and after we have located the seat of the trouble, we quickly try to alleviate the suffering. Even dogs have toothache. Many a lady's pet dog suffers pain from cold and exposed nerves, and pines away and refuses to eat, because it is suffering with his teeth. There is a setter dog in Brooklyn whose teeth are filled with gold. The owner, a dentist, noticed a defective tooth in the dog's head, and determined to fill it. The dog was persunded to take a seat in the chair, while the doctor drilled out the cavity and filled in the gold. The dog stood it like a major, and looked up gratefully when

the work was finished. While at the Bonner farm, some time go, Veterinary Surgeon Ralph Ogle, of his city, was told of a horse on a neighboring farm which refused to eat. The most tempting food had been offered the animial, but it had persistently declined to accept even the least morsel of growing alongside its jawbone eight prouberances which were the size of

it. The doctor, who is a veteran in his profession, examined the horse and found nuts and were as hard as bone. With the knife and forceps now used in improved dental veterinary practice, he oprated on the horse's jaw and succeeded in taking out five of the protuberances. Very soon after this the animal began to sat, and is now doing well.

Great improvement has been made in the medical and surgical treatment of the horse in the past few years. The treatment is more scientific in every respect. The veterinary surgeon nowadays must possess a thorough education, and be posted in as many branches as a physician. His calling requires him to be particularly sensitive and alert; for he is treating a dumb animal, whose manifestations of pain are difficult to make out. The result of all this is that the sick or injured horse gets nearly as careful and minute treatment as the sick

or fajured man. Fractured bones are often reset, and even amputation has been performed for special purposes. Let the horse injure its leg or foot, and the member is done up in a sling as tenderly and carefully as though it belonged to a human being. A bay mare that had been used in horse power, while working in the machine, caught her right hind foot in one of the logs with such force as to stop the machine and seriously injure the foot. In a short time the animal could hardly put her foot to the ground, and when the loctor was called in she was suffering in tense pain. An operation was performed, and the injured leg, as well as the animal herself, was put in slings, and for days the foot was dressed daily. Just two months from the date of operation the wound was entirly closed.

Horses in these days must have their uinine as well as human beings. The biggest dose of quinine ever given to a horse was in a case of pneumonia. The doctor prescribed the ordinary dose, one drachm. By mistake an ounce of the drug was added to this and given to the snimal at 10 A. M. At 7 P. M., when the doctor called, the horse was prespiring freely, had a full pulse and its temperature had fallen from 104 to 101 degrees. The same dose was ordered given, and was carried out before the mistake was discovered. The doctor, in telling the experience, added. "I visited the horse about 9 o'clock the following morning, and was met by a whinnying welcome, to which I at once re sponed by giving a small feed of oats, which was soon put out of the way. I found the pulse not so full, body quite dry, but the temperature was back to 104 degrees. Here was a case where two ounces of quining had been given inside of nine hours without any remarkable result."

A fact not generally known is that electricity is coming into extensive use in the medical treatment of horses. It is found of value in nervous affections, and especially in diseases of the throat and larnyx. Sometimes regular shocks are given two or three times a day, and the horse submits to the galvanic current very readily.

The veterinary surgeon of these days finds that the horse is subject to consumption, rheumatism, scintica, and, in fact, nearly all diseases incident to human beings-even hydrophobia.-New York Advertiser.

An Electrical Shampoo.

In Devonshire, England, one day recently, a party of young people were overtaken by a heavy shower of hailstones, which lasted about ten minutes, and during that time they felt as though highly charged with electricity. "The ladies of the party," says a correspondent "felt as though ants were running among their hair, which was fastened up with steel hairpins. One of the gentlemen held his hands to the head of one of the others and at once the hair stood on end. This was done several times with the afterward their heads felt the effects the electrical whipping. This singular matter is much talked of in Devonshire."

A Diary Covering Three Centuries.

A diary begun more than three conturies ago by the Hozaka family of Japan has been kept up continuously by the various heads to whose charge it was committed until the volumes now fill eight large chests. It was no New Year experiment with either the original Colonel Hezaka or his successors. - New York Press.

each insertion.

Marriages and death notices gratis.

All bills for yearly advertisements collected quarterly. Temporary advertisements must be paid in advance. Job work-cash on delivery.

RATES OF ADVERTISING

One Square, one inch, one insertion. \$ 100
One Square, one inch, one month. 300
One Square, one inch, three months. 500
One Square, one inch, one year. 1000
Two Squares, one year. 1500
Quarter Column, one year. 3000
Haif Column, one year. 5000
One Column, one year. 100 %
Legal advertisements ten cents per line each insertion.

Once on a time there was a town Composed of men of such renown That each one called himself the best, Which didn't please, of course, the rest. To settle who was greatest there Without resources to blows unfair They all agreed, with airs of pride, To let a famous judge decide

THE GREATEST MAN ON BARTH.

Before the court the townfolks came,

And each in turn proclaimed his fame. "I save men's souls," said Parson Bray "I heal them," answered Dr. Gray. "And I do both," the cobbler cried, 'My work is bound to last, besides." "I sow to reap," spoke Farmer Stout, "I rip to sew," yelled Tailor Snout; "And as the best bread in the town I take the cake " bawled Baker Beyon 'I make sweet songs," the post said, Not by my hands, but with my head;" "And I do headwork, too," replied The barber, "and it's cut and dried."

"My honest weighs are praised by all." At last the old schoolmaster proud Stood up and to the people bowed I am the man of greatest worth," He spoke, "because I rule the earth," "Ha, ha!" the others laughed, "ho, ho! Just bear old 'spellin' lesson' blow,"

The butcher said. "I can't be beat.

For I alone make both ends meat."

I meet both ends," said Grocer Small,

"Sir, please explain," the Judge called out, 'Your neighbors seem your word to doubt.'

The children, good and bad, I rule; The children rule their mothers. Sot The mothers rule the men, you know; The men with ballots-understand-Elect the ones who rule the land, So, consequently, from my stool The world and all therein I role."

"You are the biggest man in town." The Judge exclaimed, "put on the oreen." -H. C. Dodge, in Chicago Hun.

HUMOR OF THE P. The vilest sinner may return awarything except an umbreslis.

A friend in need is a friend who greeerally strikes you for a quarter. It is a case of faith with works with

man who buys a cheap clock. If it wasn't for the cranks the wheels of civilization would not revolve. Wanted-The name of the goldsmith

who made the welkin ring .- Truth. The independent man is very often in dependent circumstances. - Truth. The fog might be pointed out as England's air apparent. - Washington Star. Dudes now use bronze powder to pro-

luce the effect of tan. It is cheaper than a yacht. Whenever there is any doubt about a log's sanity, an ounce of lead is worth

a pound of cure. The man who strikes an attitude imagines that he is making a great hit .-

The work of teaching young ideas how o shoot should be extended so as to include the duelists.

The other feature of the question Isthat it helps along digestion. —Harper's Bazar.

It used to be all expressed in "the pen is mightler than the sword." But now, the typewriter is mightier than the terpedo boat. He-"It's lots of fun to make fun of

society, isn't it?" She -"Yes; but it's heaps more fun to be in society and be made fun of."-Truth. The suitry days do now befa!,
When Sol, with merry zest,
Makes stanst-up collars, one and all,
Lie promptly down to rest.
—Washington Star.

Marriage will continue to be a failure till our young weenen learn to support a man in the style he has always be customed to. - Elmira Gazette.

"There is room at the top," says Hope, And warbles it oft and sweetly: But the modern youth with a "nervy" air Says "It won't be so when I ones get there; I'll fill the place up completely. "And you will not marry me, Miss "Never, Mr. Small, I do not love you." "Yery well, I am content.

Miss Hicks?"-Harper's Bazar. Physician-"Here, take this; it's good for your liver." Fogg-"And what do I care if it is? Hush't my liver given me more trouble than all my other tormentors put together? No, sir; give me something that's good for me, up matter how bad it is for my liver!"-

Boston Transcript. Johnny was told he might have half of the grapes. When his mother went to the cupboard she found he had taken all and left none for his sister. spoken to by his mother, he replied, Mamma, I'll tell you just how it was, When I had eaten half of the grapes, I happened to think that I'd caten up Gracie's half instead of my own. real sorry, but then I couldn't help it," -Boston Transcript.

"You have promised to love me always, Reginald," she murmured, "but can I trust you, Reginald? Can I trust -what is the matter, dear?" "Nothing, Gwendolen, nothing!" he replied, mastering himself with an effort. momentary spasm-nothing more. It is gone." The question was the same that his tailor had asked him in a loud, harsh, sarcastic voice only an hour before,-Chicago Tribune.

Mr. Popinjay (falling on his knees) ---"Miss Wilson, I can no longer resist the passionate impulse to appeal to you on the momentous subject that is fraught for me with the issues of life and death, And yet I am overawed at my presamption when I take into consideration the celestial glamour of your personal charms, the dazzling lustre of your intellectual attainments, the exquisite, the adorable Miss Witson-"Excuse me, Mr. Poplajay, but there are times when puence is rather out of place. If you wish to pop the question, pop it, and be