VOL. XXV. NO. 37.

TIONESTA, PA., WEDNESDAY, JAN. 4, 1893.

\$1.50 PER ANNUM.

Blary thousand people on the Emerald Isla speak Trish only.

The Empire of Japan comprises nearly 13,000 cities, towns and villages, in which 40,000,000 people live.

It is announced officially that 40,000 persons were converted to Christianity luring the first six months of 1882,

To the exclusive use of white bread Hr James Crichton-Brown attributes, in he Lucdon Lancet, the prevailing decay

The Odessa correspondent of the London News mays that during 1891 109,515 persons umigrated from Russia to Amerles. In 1800 85,548 Russians emigrated

A miner who long ago studied shorthand by tracing the characters with a pin on a stone blackened by the smoke of a lamp, is now a Member of the British Parliament. His name is Keir Hardier.

"I have just carefully compared notes with a prominent Philadelphian of fortone," says Ward McAllister, the inmove society leader, "and from his statements am satisfied that for \$21,000 a year one lives as well in Philadelphia as one does in New York on \$40,020.

A well-known agricultural writer estimates in the Chicago Sun that good roads would save the farmers of the United States \$500,000,000 per year in the cest of getting their produce to market, or nearly \$8 to each inhabitant of the country, which is a fairer estimate then to suppose the whole sum will be divided among the farmers alone.

Eight States, learns the Courier-Journal, have already equipped naval militia forces, organized in conformity with the National law, and the preliminary steps toward such organization have been taken in two States. In view of this growth Becretary Tracy will ask Congress to increase from \$25,000 to 250,000 the amount appropriated for the equipment of the naval militis.

The Regents of the State University of Michigan, chronicles the New York Independent, have adopted a suggestion made by President Angell that the saltries of professors be raised to prevent r colleges from constantly robbing aim of his best assistants. The rise is from \$300 to \$500 annually in each case, in accordance with the length of the term

Professor John Harvard Biles, dealguer of the Inman steamers City of Paris and City of New York, who came over here to consult with the Cramps, the Philadelphia ship builders, has been taking a glance at our new navy, and this has led him to observe that "with such vessels as are now in the service of the Government the United States Navy need not take a back seat for any power, on the globe."

It begins to look to the New Orleans Pleayung as though a large and mereasog market had been opened in Germany for the great steple of the Mississippi Valley, corn. Reports say that it is very rapidly becoming a favorite article of food. A sale of 45,000 bushels was made in Berlin the other day, and mills for the exclusive grinding of corn are in course of erection at Dresdan, Leipzig, Hanover and Hamburg.

Confirmation has been received in Berlin of the rumor that the German Minister in China has become chga:cd to Miss Hart, the daughter of his American colleague, and it is equally true that the Emperor William has made hold to forbid the banns, so the ground that a German diplomatist, when it active service, cannot wed an alien woman sithout incurring the risk of prejudicog the true and undivided service of his Government. But love in this care, states the Boston Transcript, has also wored stronger than imperial laws, and farr von Brandt has announced his intention of leading his bride to the altar next spring. As a preliminary to this, of course, he will have to resign his

Reportments with cyclists and carrieralgeons for transmitting memages are being made by the gyanastic society of me in the interest of the Italian army. he rider carries a small cage attached o his machine, in which are several welland pigeons. When important obrations have been taken and jutted an they are placed in envelopes and ed to the birds, which are liberated. very instance thus far the birds have hawn promptly and in a straight line sok to beadquarters over distances of rom ten to twenty kliometres. It is thought that this combination of bicycle and pigeon service can be very profitably and an military observations, and the Itallan army office proposes to continue the

WINTRY CHEER,

Three hundred years ago, or so, The best that could be had for gold, To set before the queen herself, Might make a carving-knife run cold: peacock stripped and reasted! Then, Served in its feathered skin and crest, And glorious in the amethyst, Emerald, and supplies of its broast, With our riog throat of asure lights, And in its gilded beak a flame,

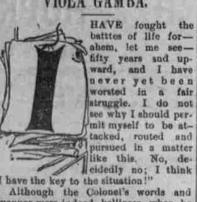
Reld high by some fair lady's hands On a great sliver dish it came, And Cleopatra's purple sall Was duller than that streaming tall! When that great gorgeous bird was fit, I wonder how one lifted it!

alk of the good old times! Just think Of all the feathers and the fuss! The times we have are best of all-The best is good enough for us! Done to a turn of its brown breast

From last year's ashes here again-And never mind the peacock's crest! What will I have? An outside bit Whose praises epicares might sing-The wish-bone, thank you, or perhaps

The luscious picking of a wing! Come, let a royal feast begin When Mary brings the turkey in! For all their crests, and peacocks, too, I wouldn't change with them -Harriet P. Spofford, in St. Nicholas,

VIOLA GAMBA.



nanner were indeed bellicose when he delivered this ultimatum, the occasion which prompted the outburst, like the gentleman's title, had no actual military foundation. The affair was purely civil in its nature, and the Colonel had only as much license to speak after the ashion of a field officer as belongs to a man who has once been a loyal and enthusiastic member of the militia. It was quite true, however, that he had ed less than most men from the cruel perverseness of things which confront us in this life. Born rich, healthy and virtuous, and endowed with a charming capacity for shunning dis-agreeable things; he had lived his life thus far in the most optimistic manner

Just now, however, his stronghold of serenity was threatened with vigorous assault. His only son had sent word from a remote Yorkshire parish that he was on the point of marrying the eldest of a family of seven daughters, the property of the vicar, a clergyman had relegated him to obscurity and a atipend of £100 per annum. the sweetest thing imaginable," Geof-frey had written, with the fine discrimon of a lover. "Just wait until we reach New York and she shows on the

The Colonel lost no time in cabling his most emphatic paternal dissent. He re-ceived an almost immediate reply to place. the effect that the marriage had taken This intelligence put him into a state that was exceedingly uncomfortable while it lasted, but it did not endure. Perhaps the time-worn expedient of disinheriting his refactory heir did not occur to him, for his indignation expended itself in a message devoid of his son and Mrs. Geoffrey to linger indefinitely at the vicarage. He intimated that an carly application for his parential blessing prove to be for them a real ignis fatuus, out he tempered the severity of the state ment by sending a check for a sum which should have done wonders in allaying

the sting of paternal displeasure. It was a real grief for the Colonelthe most poignant he had known since the death of his estimable wife, which had happened long before Geof-frey was capable of inflicting any serious domestic wound; but he had much to console him, and, most fortunate of all. he had a hobby; it was the most delightfully and absorbing and self-engrossing distraction that a man can have-he was

an amateur organist.

It must not for an instant be believed that he was a mere wanton trifler with the noblest of musical instruments. His whole soul was in it, and he was believed by his friends to be a virtuoso, His musical suppers were the talk of the town; to be bidden to them was tuneful surfeit, and not to know them unmelodious gnashing of teeth. It was a delight as well as an apparent necessity for the appearing of the constant yearning of his musical nature for him to direct the music in a large and fashionable

He was at this particular moment in charge of the music at St. Nero's where he assumed the entire expense of the undertaking, and supplemented his gener-osity by having the organ rebuilt to meet his particular requirements. The music was quite as elaborate as any in town, and the diversion went far toward essing the pang of Geoffrey's unfilial con-

But the season advanced, and the ultro-fashionable worshipers of St Nero's deserted their temple and fied to summe

It was then that the Colonel began to bestir himself to secure an assistant, for with the still potent magnetism of New-port. He advertised; there were many who were willing, and a time was appointed for a comparative trial. When about his not the moment arrived the Colonel stole twice, thrice. away to the darkest corner of St. Nero's,

The caudidate who played last was the one that best met his ideas of what was required. Entering the organ loft by a side door he saw a rather fragile looking young woman perched upon the

"Parden me," he began, with a good manner. "Are you the person who has just been playing the Bach fugue so

She turned with a startled look. was trying it," she admitted, "but I am alraid I made sorry work of it." "By no means," dissented the Colonel

gallantly. "It was well done-quite as well as I could have done it myself. We are very fortunate to have found you,

Miss—what may I call you?"

She colored and seemed to hesitate.
"Gamba—Viola Gamba," she replied at

Then she turned away and began to finger the stops nervously.

After that they talked a little about her engagement, and then the Colonel took his leave.

Miss Gamba from the first was a great

success. She managed the great in-strument in a manner that was little short of masterly. She also made a decided impression upon the members of the quartette. The Colonel, who was early on the ground, was not long in discovering that his new assistant was as pretty as she was clever. The tenor was so distracted by her charming individuality that he took a throaty note in the mid dle of his solo. The soprano confided to the alto her intention of going straight home after service and repro-ducing the newcomer's bonnet while the impression was fresh. The alto in return called attention to the heavenly fit of Miss Gamba's gown.

Now that he might, the Colonel did not at once leave the city. The weather became very warm indeed, but he lingered. He came regularly to all the rehearsals and services, but never once showed any disposition to resume his place at the organ. He seemed content to sit quietly in the organ loft.

About midsummer the services were discontinued and the great oaken doors of St. Nero's were to be closed. Before that time the Colonel had admitted to himself that Miss Gamba was the most interesting of women. He more than once found himself regretting that he must conduct himself toward her in the paternal fashion befitting his years, and be often sighed deeply. He realized all at once that his interest in neck-wear was reviving, but the climax of his new conlast Sunday before the close of the season at St. Nero's. It happened, as he was about to put on his hat upon leaving his club, that his eye caught a glimpse of the band of crape which he had worn for so many years in unsuspecting and unvarying repetition. He held the hate-ful thing at arm's length and gazed at it with horror. Then he called a waiter and bade him take the hat away.
"Where shall I take it, sir?" the as-

tonished man asked. "Anywhere-take it anywhere-to a instantly. Do you think I can go about looking like a hatchment?" demanded the Colonel, indignantly.

In due time the man appeared with the offending tile, now ghastliness. The Colonel, properly rehabilitated and rejuvenated, went to a florist's and secured the most satisfactory outonniere that money could demand Then he hurried away to the organ loft of St. Nero's, where the last rehearsal of the season had just been concluded.

The quartet had departed and Miss was alone with the great organ. As the Colonel entered she was still play ing some softly-reminiscent thing. loft was brilliantly lighted. The Colonel that moment made up his mind that St. Cecilia was an overrated creature, and that she suffered greatly by comparison with the glowing picture before his

She saw him in the glass and at once stopped playing and turned to greet him. He came up and stood beside her. "Shall you remain in town during

summer?" he asked, rather abruptly "Really-I hardly know-I have no plans at present," see stammered. "Pardon me," he said. "I thought perhaps you might be going to your friends."

"No," she replied, with a slight choke in her voice. "My friends are very far away. I am practically friendiess. "Oh, you must not say that, my dear Miss Gamba-you really must not! She smilled sorrowfuly and shook her

"Really, Miss Gamba, I cannot permit you to say that you have no friends, he went on, reproachfully. "I should do myself a base injustice if I did not beg you to recall those words."

She pulled down the organ lid with a gentle touch and then began to put on a fact occurred to you-ever!" he con-

tinued, rather eagerly.
"Of course it has—often," she replied frankly, giving him the ungloved hand. "I am so much interested in you. wish I could tell you how interested am in you, dear Miss Gambs," he said. still retaining possession of the hand, "You have been most kind—and considerate," the said, looking him full in

"I want to be-I wish you would let me"-he stammered, getting red in the She did not speak nor did she take

the face. "I am deeply grateful to

"It seems to me now-just at this moment"—he went on, recklessly, AATC mat 2"

"Kiss you!" Almost before the words had left his shamefaced lips the girl throw her arms When | about wis nock and kissed him once,

"I like you so much !" she exclaimed, Press,

resolved to eschew personal appearance with a hand on each shoulder, holding UNCLE SAM'S FELINE AIDS, and to let merit win the test.

"I did not know-I did not think"he choked, reaction setting in. "I never once dreamed of this!"

"Nor did I!" she declared, raptu-"I never for a moment suspected that it could be brought about so easily. deal of astonishment in his voice and But I had faith in myself to believe that I could do it in time. Geoffrey has lost

A sickening light broke in upon the Colonel's racked comprehension; this, then, was the young woman, whom he had advised to remain in Yorkshire. With the effort of his lifetime he held himself erect and in a true military tone

"Madame, permit me to escort you to my house."
"But—Geoffrey—I must go to him-

at the Victoria," she said.
"Never mind Geoff," he replied, loftily; "I will send the carriage for him."—New York Topics.

Uses of a Monster Search Light.

A. C. Shaw gives some interesting details concerning the operation of the Mount Washington search light. Thousands of copies of the code by which the transmission of signals to different points is effected, have been distributed in the untry around Mount Washington, and the flashing of the light at night affords entertainment to the whole country side, especially to visitors at the hotels, who gather in knots in the plazzas, and discuss the all-absorbing topic of "search light" and endeavor to read the messages signalled from the mountain. Mr. Shaw was at Maplewood, twenty miles from the top of the mountain by air line, when the projector was turned on to the hotel for about twenty minutes one clear night. The light, even at that distance, was too bright to be looked upon comfortably, and by it the time on a watch could be distinctly told and the type of an ordinary headline could be read with ease. On white surfaces, such as the front of the hotel, a curious summering effect was produced. Small, dark patches see ned to float constantly over the surface, caused possibly by the magnifying of minute particles of vapor in the atmosphere, or by some other phenomena not yet explained. The signal-ing is accomplished by a metal damper in the inside of the projector, which can be lowered between the arc and the lens by a lever extending to the outside and by means of which flashes of short or long duration can be made. While possessing the great advantage of affording a means of transmitting intelligence over a wide tract of country this search light will be deprived of much of its usefulness under special conditions unless it can be utilized in connections ith a secret code, and such a method of communication will doubtless be made to supplement that already in operation,

# The California Turret Builder.

-Chicago News-Record.

On the Pacific Coast there is a spider which builds its house, so to hatter, and have him remove that band speak, in a very peculiar manner, and is, builder. It mines into the ground more or less perpendicularly to the depth of eight or ten inches, and from a quarter to a half inch in diameter. The size of the house varies, according to the sex and maturity. This burrow is lined with silk throughout, and the nest of a full grown female will have a turret three inches in height above the surface of the ground. The material of the turret is ande of whatever vegetation may be in the vicinity, woven together with silk. It has a wide range over California, the turrets presenting a pleasing variation on account of the different materials with which they are made. In the rainy season they dig and enlarge these tubes; but they do not then carry off or scatter the earth, but utilize it by building another earthen turret, reminding one, when figushed, of a miniature vase in terra cotta, without a lid or covering of any kind. The sexes occupy different nests; but the newly-hatched young are always found with the mother at the bottom of her burrow, which is more roomy at the base than at the opening. It is closely allied to the trap-door spider of other regions, but is smaller and differs in other respects. It is some times confused with the California tarantula; but Professor Rivers, from whose paper the above facts are gath ered, states that all the larger spiders, in various parts of the Union, go popularly as tarantulas. The California turret building spider does not make a nest with a trap-door .- New York Inde-

# A Curious River.

One of the curiosities of Mexico is the onora River. It rises in the norteastern part of the State of Sonora and flows southwest until it sinks in about forty miles of the Gulf. Where it passes Hermonillo the quantity of water it carries is immense, but in the shore distance of twenty miles there is not the least vestige of water, and a burning waste of sand extends from there to the

Whether this water merely sinks into the sandy soil and is evaporated by the great heat, or has some subterraneau outlet by which it reaches the sea, has never been determined; and, as far as I am able to find out, no one capable of judging such matters has ever visited the country .- St. Louis Republic.

# Salt Baths at Home.

It may, perhaps, not be known to veryone that a real sait bath can be taken as well at home as at the sea shore, minus the exhibaration of wind and wave. A cup of rock salt dissolved in water and added to the bath is a most refreshing tonic to the exhausted body. But don't go out of doors after taking The best time to indulge in the

luxuries of a sait bath is just at bed-

Try this howe-made ocean bath, its effects. - Detroit Free ships of which twenty are battle ships or

THREE HUNDRED CATS EMPLOYED

2 years 1 Vol - 12 1stook from Charlich

Kept at the Postoffice to Protect the Mails-Pussies of the White House and the Capitol.

W ORE than three hundred eats are maintained by the United States Government, the cost of their support being carried as a regular item on the accounts of the Postoffice Department. They are distributed among about fifty postoffices, and their duty is to keep rats and mice from eating postal matter and mail sacks. Their works is of the utmost importance wherever large quantities of mail are collected-as, for example, at the New York postoffice, where from 2000 to 3000 bags of such material are commonly stowed away in the basement.

Formerly great damage was often done by mischievous rodents, which chewed holes in the sacks and thought nothing of boring clear through bags of letters in a night. Troubles of this sort no longer occur now that the official pussies stand guard. Each city postmaster is allowed from \$8 to \$40 a year for the keeping of his feline staff, sending his estimate for "cat meat" to Washington at the beginning of each quarter. Care is taken not to feed the animals too high in order that their appetite for live game may be keen. It is laid down as a rule that no meat shall be given when there is a mouse or a rat to be caught.

Cats are kept in all the Government buildings at Washington. In that of the State, War and Navy Departments they are employed not only to protect the priceless papers stored there, but to guard against fire. Twice the War Department has been set on fire by rats gnawing matches-on one of these oc asions in the office of the Secretary of War, in the middle of the night. year ago the Treasury had nine cats, but they made themselves obnoxious and all were given away but two. These are as wild as possible, getting a living by foraging for themselves. Mice are no-toriously fond of chewing up money, but they have no chance of getting at Uncle Sam's paper cash, which is kept in rooms with iron walls that defy their teeth. Rats occupied the Pension Office in great numbers while it was in process of building, taking up their reidence in the walls and floors as fast as they were put up. Two years ago four cats were introduced there to guard the records of the old soldiers and they have driven most of the vermin away. The best rat killer of the quartette not lorg ago, being frightened at something fell from the second gallery fifty feet to the tiled floor and was killed. The White House has two cats, one a black and white female, kept in the kitchen, and the other a black Tom, which belongs in the stable. Mrs. Harrison had four lovely Maltese pussies, but they all dis-

appeared-stolen most likely. But the Capitol is the greatest place in Washington for cats. The huge structure is fairly aswarm with them, and at night they scamper about in troops. Nobody knows how many of them there are, but the watchmen reckon them by scores. They are all vagrants and wild as hawks. In summer they are scattered about the neighborhood to some extent, but in winter they gather within the building. About 10 o'clock every night they begin a mad racing through the empty cerridors, which are made to resound with their cries. The acoustic effects produced are astonish ing. Let a single grimalkin lift up his voice is statuary hall, famous for its schoes, and the silence of the night is broken by a yell like that of a damned soul, as loud as a locomotive whistle. A favorite place for cat concerts is the whispering gallery down below, known as the "crypt," where the feeble sound is magnified into a roar. Imagine the demoniscal ensemble of half a dozen

feline songsters in such a spot. The British Government pays certain sums, regularly passed through the accounts quarterly, for providing and keeping cats in public offices, dock yards and store houses. Rats and mice used to do great damage to paper in the imperial printing office of France, but now a sum is appropriated yearly for maintaining a staff of cats there, which are fed twice a day and carefully looked after by a man who is paid for that In Vienna four cats are employed by the authorities to catch mice on the premises of the municipality. A regular allowance is voted for their keep, and after a reasonable period of active service they are placed on the retired list with comfortable persions. The Midland Railway of England supports eight cats at Trent, which are borne o the company's pay rolls for milk and meat. Their duty is to guard hundreds of thousands of empty corn sacks, and the importance of their work may be es timated from the fact that twelve women are engaged all the year around in darning holes eaten by rats in the sacks .-Washington Star.

### The Dog Knew His Master. A good dog story comes from Hun-

gary. It seems that an itinerant knifegrinder came to town and reported to the police that a certain regpicker had stolen his dog, a valuable Dane. The parties were brought before the court, and as the testimony was very unsatia factory the judge, a sort of Solomon, de-cided that the dog should be allowed to choose between the claimants. The two were placed on opposite sides of the room and the dog was set at liberty midway between them. Both began calling him in the most seducive tones. looked first at one and then at the other in an uncertain way, and then, jumping over the table, made for the door and disappeared. It was found that he had gone straight to the house of a gentle man from whom he had been stolen by the knife-grinder. - New York News.

Great Britaio has eighty-eight war-

## SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

Celluloid is said to have been discovered by Hyatt as long ago as 1689. Water in which salt is dissolved boils

at a slightly higher temperature than pure water. The Great Dipper revolves around the North star in twenty-three hours, fifty-

six minutes, four seconds. Spiders are solitary in their habits. The tradition that they are weather proph-

ets is not credited by scientists. Sugar fifteen times sweeter than that

produced from the cane is being made from cotton seed grown at Witu. German scientists will use the Emperor's donation in the construction of a

arge balloon for scientific purposes. Liquid carbonic acid is now sold in Paris at about five cents a pound, most of it being used for making salicylic acid

by reaction on sodium phenol Tarlatan has superseded calico for bandages in Paris hospitals, where 1188 miles of the former material were used in 1891, at a cost of nearly \$30,000.

Recently the police force of certain parts of London were provided with electric lamps in place of the usual "bull's-eye" lanterns, and the change was much commended.

Professor C. A. Young announces that the fifth satellite of Juniter has been seen by his assistant, Mr. Reed, with the twenty-three inch equatorial, at Princeton, N. J.

Cresoted wood has been found to have such excellent lasting qualities that its economical properties have suggested its use for permanent haulage, roads, shaftways, etc., in collicries.

Fish, flies and caterpillars, though frozen solid, retain life because their construction admits of frost expansion without disruption; a freezing tempera

ture only results to them in torpor. It has been found by J. Wiesner that, while gas-light only slightly yellows and weakens wood-paper, the influence of the electric light is still less, and he pronounces the latter the best illuminant for

A recent scientific expedition shows the existence of terraces in Palestine, showing that at one time the Dead Sea had risen to the level of the Mediterranean, the Jordan in the glacial period forming a lake 200 miles long.

Two Italian physiologists have found that innoculations for securing immunity from infectious disease have no effect if the spleen has been removed, no other organ being able to carry on the particular function upon which immunity depends.

A Genoese electrician has adopted electric heating to conservatories. The current is sent into receivers of special composition, which become beated without, however, exceeding a certain temperature. The advantages claimed are the absence of all unwholesome gases or vapor that might injure the plants, the perfect safety as regards heat, and the cleanliness of the system.

# Effect of Cold and Heat on Food,

The necessity of cooking food to develop or create a palatable taste is important. The flesh of fowl is soft enough to masticate, but only a person on the verge of starvation could eat it before heat has changed its taste, and thus made it one of the most savory and acceptable of meats.

Coffee also well illustrates this point. When coffee is green, that is unbrowned, it is acrid in taste, very tough, even horny in consistency, and a decoction made from it is altogether unpleasant. But when, for a certain time, it is subjected to a degree of heat it loses its toughness, becomes brittle, changes color and there is developed in it a most agreeable flavor. This flavoring property is an actual product of the which causes chemical changes in an essential oil contained in the bean. Heat not only develops but creates flavors, changing the odor and taste as well as the digestibility of foods.

Some foods are better for being cold Sweet dishes as a rule are improved by a low temperature. The flavor of butter is very different and very much finer when cold than when warm; it is absolutely necessary to keep it cool in order to pre serve the flavor .- Atlanta Constitution

Much has been said about electricity as a factor for destructiveness in the various gyrating storm clouds known as cyclones, drechoes and tornadoes. In all of this voluminous mass of so-called scientific opinions and deductions one fact seems to have been entirely overlooked, viz: The almost resistless force of wind when moving with high velocity. When the velocity is but fifty miles an hour the pressure of air in motion is equal to twelve pounds to the square foot, and when this velocity rises to 100 miles per hour its force rises to the equivalent of 49.2 pounds to the square foot, the augmentation of force being always proportional to the square of th velocity. It needs no further elaboration or amplification of this statement to convey to the intelligent reader an idea of the monstrous mechanical force which such a rapid traveling mass o air must have-a power great enough to tear down any structure that has yet been built by man, or to uproot whole forests of the largest trees now growing on the surface of the earth. -St. Louis Republic.

# Not So Mad. After All.

A visitor to Lancaster asylum a short time ago encountered one of the lunatics (who doubtless had been told off for work of some uescription) pushing a wheelbarrow along one of the sidewalks wrong side up. The visitor inquire why he reversed the order of things in that fashion,

"Why, you stupid, do you think I'm mad?' was the lunatio's reply; "if I turned the right side up they'd be put-ting something rate it."-Boston Globe,

RATES OF ADVETISING

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His shield was bright, that Knight of old, In shining steel on charger bold, He bravely rode to win or die,

THE MODERN KNIGHT.

In battle fleres he sought his fame. Or in the tourney sword to swordt Discourtesy his greatest shame-His lady's smile his best reward.

He bears no shield, our modern Knight,

No glittering sword or lance he wields, Yet well he knows the keen delight That courage finds in warring fields. To bear the ball beyond the goal,

To check the rush, to tackle true, Inflames as much the striving soul As joust or combat used to do.

And who shall say that courage high Has not its place in modern life,

When thronging thousands testify The manly love for manly strife? Our Knights that pobly play their parts -Know the stern joys that warriors feel, And canvas jackets cover marts

-Outing.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

As brave as ever beat in steel!

A soft answer will kill where a club would fail .- Ram's Horn.

There are men who tire themselves al-

most to death looking for an easy place. -Ram's Horn. It isn't the "flighty" poet who is re-

sponsible for all the fugitive verses .-Boston Courier. The humorists of this country seem to have made a butt of the goat .- Phila-

delphia Record. Broom-"So you are on your wedding tour, eh?" Groom (sadly)-"No; a lecture tour!"-Truth.

In his moments of abstraction even the pickpocket thinks time is money .-Philadelphia Times.

The trouble is that you never know when you've got enough until you've got too much,-Puck. People who are always looking for

trouble generally run when it looks for them .- Milwaukee Journal. A man who lives fast cannot expect that enjoyment will keep up with him.

-Binghamton Republican. Coasting is very excellent sport, but, like some other amasements, it has its drawbacks. - Somerville Journal.

Gay-"The Widow Weed wears very heavy mourning." Day-"Yes; but she doesn't feel as black as she is dressed." All sorts of vexations attend the par-lor matrimonial match. Even the lamp

is frequently put out over it.—Bingham-There are some men who can't take home a beefsteak without believing they

are taking their wife a present,-At-More people with patent leather shoes on borrow money they never pay back than men who wear shoes that are

patched,-Atchison Globe, The next thing a long-suffering public learns will be the fact that gas compan-

les are putting pneumatic tires on their gas meters. - Ohio State Journal.

Man goes to law to get his right, (Of common sense bereft,) Ignoring that in such a fight, All others have got left. —Boston Transcript. "What cost of arms is that on the panel of your carriage?" "Give it up. Had to have it stuck on before we could engage a footman."-New York Her-

Men are a good deal better collectively than they are individually. Many a man will do that privately which he will denounce in a crowd .-- Atchison

As a rule, a man who has a mustache

he can twist, or whiskers he can stroke, is three times as long making up his mind as one who basn't. - Atchison Appearances Not Deceptive, Priscilla\_"When Charlle proposed to me the poor fellow did look so silly." Prun-

lla-"Well, no wonder."-New York Herald. There's plenty of room at the top, but you shouldn't tell an ambitious artist so just as he is on the point of sending his picture to the exhibition.—Somerville

Journal. Mr. New-"On the stage they always have such dolt, woodeny actors to represent dukes and kings." Mr. Know-'Yes; that's so to have them true to

life."-Puck. Boggs-"Hello there, Joggs, what are you going to do with that keg of powder?" Joggs-"I am going to try to blow myself away from a porous plaster that is on my back."—Harvard

Admiring Neighbor-"Do you think the pretty pet is going to be like his father." Fond Mother-"I shouldn't be at all surprised. He keeps me up every night, as it is, and is fractious in

the morning. Mr. Bronson-"Did you have an interesting subject presented for your consideration this morning at church. Mr Bronson-"Very. But I couldn't make out whether the lace trimmings were

real or imitation." New York Drummer-"How do you ecount for the gradual decrease in time between New York and Chicago?' Chicaga Drummer (disdainfully) - "Chicago, sir, is rapidly growing in an east-erly direction."—Jewelers' Weekly.

Professor (to class in surgery) --- "The right leg of the patient, as you see, is shorter than the left, in consequence of which be limps. Now, what would you do in a case of this kind?" Bright Student-"Limp, toc."-Chicago News

Charies James Fox, when cauvassing Westminster, applied to a shopkeeper for his vote and interest. The man produced a baiter, with which, he said, he was ready to oblige him. "Thank you," replied Fox, "for your kind offer, but I should be sorry to deprive you of so valuable a family relic." -- Argonaut.