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VOL. XXVI. NO. 37. TIONESTA, PA., WEDNESDAY, JAN. 3, 1894.

an old boat.

acquainted.

this.

FOREST REPUBLICAN.

Russian farmers hold an average of twenty-seven scres to each family.

The annual average of criminals tried in Germany for all offenses is 222,694; in Italy, 127,372; in Great Britain, 78, 138,

In a German university a student's matriculation card shields him from arrest, admits him as half price to the theatres, and takes him free to the art galleries.

The son of a real marquis is working on the streets of Tacoma, Wash. His father has disowned him, but the boy, more forgiving and less proud, still acknowledges his father.

The United States steamer Philadelphia has the honor of being the fastest warship afloat. On one day, during her recent trip from New York to Honolulu, 380 knots were made, which, in the opinion of the Hartford Journal, is a remarkable record.

It is worth while now and then to pause and consider, soliloquizes Foster Coates in Frank Leslie's. New York contains within its borders more Hebrews than there are in Jerusalem, more Irishmen than there are in Dublin, more Germans than there are in Hamburg, and more Italians than there are in Rome.

Among the multifarious duties which demand the attention of the Calcutta police, the capture of sharks in the Hooghly finds a place. During the past twenty years rewards have been paid for the destruction of these marine man-enters, and recently the Bengal Government laid down a scale for these payments.

Doubtless three-fourths of the Americans who visit the Bermudas, remarks the New York Sun, pronounce the second syllable of the name as if it were spelled "mew," although Shakespeare in the "Tempest" has indicated for all time the original pronunciation of that syllable by calling the islands "the still vexed Bermoothes "

Says the New Orleans Picayune : The Government of Italy has determ' ined to effectually suppress the brigandage which has long terrorized the Island of Sicily. It proposes to declare martial law in the island and to send thither 12,000 troops, who will have the assistance of the local police, and will push a vigorous compaign, especially through the mountainous

In the cholera plagues since 1848 the death rate has been tolerably uniform, about forty per cent. of the cases terminating fatally.

The New Hampshire Experiment Farm finds that milk from the best cows costs 11 cents a quart ; from their poorest, 41 cents, as it costs just as much to feed the smaller producer.

It is estimated that an average of more than 2000 vessels and 12,000 lives are lost in the various seas and oceans every year, the value of ships and cargoes being roughly averaged at \$100,000,000.

The most unique boquest Yale has ever received has just been recorded by the will of Minot Booth, an eccentrie citizen of Monroe, Conn. It consists of several large quarries which, though of great practical value for building purposes, Mr. Booth has bequesthed for geological purposes, having always believed they would be invaluable for scientific research.

Englishmen, Irishmen and colored men are the usual employes about stables in New York, though elsewhere Italians have come to be employed at all sorts of unskilled manual labor. The fact is, explains the New York York Sun, that Englishmen are bred to the care of horses, Irishmen have a curious sympathy for the brutes, and colored men enjoy the cosy warmth of stables in winter time.

Nicaragua has enacted laws that bears very hard on the alien, notes the San Francisco Examiner. The underlying idea seems to be to have the alien furnish the money for a government devoted mostly to his own oppression. When Nicaragua shall have acquired the largest standing army in the world and the largest navy it may be able to execute these laws. In the meantime much satisfaction may be derived from contemplating the fact that such august enactments adorn and glorify the statute books.

The production of cotton is rapidly increasing in quantity in the transcas pian provinces of Russia. Last year as many as 72,565 tons of raw cotton were transported across the Caspian to Batoum and Poti. After reshipment at these places the cotton was conveyed to Odessa and Sebastopol, and thence to the weaving mills at Lodz, Warsaw and those in the Moscow district. It being cheaper than either American or Egyptian cotton, which pays a very heavy import duty, it may be, suggests the Chicago Herald, that in a few years, when the cotton crop of the transcaspian provinces will suffice to furnish the raw material required by the Russian mills, American and Egyptian cotton will cease to be

BABY DOROTHY. You look so wise, I think that you Know some strange things beyond our view Your stead fast eyes,

So calm and clear Have neither doubt, distrust, nor fear, You have an air Profoundly sure That all sweet mercies will endure ; That bright and fair Ail things must be For little baby Dorothy. So crystal clear

Your lambent eves. I think that good and pure and wise Things must appear Beholden through Such limpid, shining spheres of blue. And hence the world To your caim gaze

Is boautiful with golden days ; And all Impearled With purity Is life to baby Dorothy, But stay, a tear, A trembling lip-What frightfulstorm has wrecked your ship?

What ghostly fear Or vast distroas Has clouded o'er your comeliness? Away, great beast Or specter grim ! Give place to winged scraphim And fairy feast? A shame on thee To frighten baby Dorothy !

A dimpled cheek, A laughing eye, The dreadful grief has hurtled by ; But far to seek Is that sage air Of saintly wisdom, calm and fair. A sage or saint

It seems you're not, But just a dainty human tot ---A precious, quaint, Sweet prodigy : Dear, darling beby Dorothy ! -David L. Proudfit in the Century.

WON BY A STORM.

BY J. T. NEWCOMB. HE wind blew

from the bay across story. the shore as the ered. It was not monstrously clever thing in getting a quiet sunset, but him to fall in love with her. was beautiful. it On the doorstep of one of the cottages ing, and when he went home he was

scolding and questioning.

Therese would not listen then. The side the people on the shore saw that evening meal was set and presently the during the night a huge coasting vessel

It was with great joy, therefore, that Eleanor saw them and began to be Eleanor discovered that there was in the neighborhood a young man who was good looking, who was intelligent cried. "There is going to be a storm," she

above his class, and who had curly They reached the ship just as the hair. She made his acquaintance down storm broke. Therese was standing by the shore, where he was fixing up | with her father watching the approaching gale. The work of lightening the ship had been abandoned. Her hat blew off into the water, and

It was an awful moment, for the he fished it out for her, and they both laughed to see the way it was drenched. wind began to blow a perfect gale, and She put it on, and the salt water ran own over her cheeks, and that made moment of being dashed to pieces down over her cheeks, and that made them laugh again. It was a very limited against the larger one.

Otto managed to get up under the lee, however, and then there was a panie on board the ship, for there neighborhood, and it was easy to get Eleanor went back to the farmhouse were twice as many persons as the little boat would hold, even if it could and told her mother that she had discovered a type. They talked it over together and enjoyed the idea and de-eided that it was very fortunate. reach the shore in that terrible storm. Otto quickly pushed his boat as far When they discovered a few days as he dared from the side of the ship later that the type could sing curious and called for Therese and her father. "I won't take one of you," he shouted,

little Swedish ballads quite accepta-bly, and that after the day's work was done he wore clothes that were really presentable, they were even more Not one of the men and women on

pleased. Eleanor managed to see a good deal of her discovery, and after awhile before the sun set all that was a piece of broken spar, held up gaunt

there was quite the usual thing. The and waves. two women flattered the young man Before Otto had reached the shore outrageously, and pretty soon Otto began to think that he was consider-erable of a fellow. the life-saving crew had gathered on the shore, and they drew his little craft up through the dangerous It was then that he began to neglect breakers. Therese. When he did not neglect Then the

Then they sent out the big lifeb out, her, he patronized her, and that hurt her even worse.

But Therese was an independent Eleanor fainted before they reached little thing, and she would not stand the shore, and Therese had her taken that. So they had their quarrel, and to the little cottage on the shore. Otto said that he was not coming to There she cared for her as tenderly as see her any more until she was sorry a sister would. All the jealousy was gone. Eleanor was in a condition that that she had talked so to him. He meant to punish her. It was only the other side of his patronizing. Therese said very well, and that was excited pity rather than any less gentle emotion.

That evening Therese and Otto the reason she sat on the doorstep walked together down to the chair on rishing that ahe could die. Perhaps the worst thing that he did rious and the waves were booming on wishing that she could die. was when he told Eleanor about all the shore, but the lovers, for they were lovers again, did not mind these She listened to him just a little startled, and then she laughed and things.

pretended to give him good advice, "Oh, it froze the blood in my veins," while all the time he knew by her tone | said Otto, "when I saw the storm comstrong and salty that she was laughing at him and his ing and feared that I would not reach you in time.' "Bat it was God's storm," answered

That made him desperately hard on sun went down and long twilight gath-began to think that she had done a back to me."-Boston Globe.

Trapping the Marten,

He talked about himself to Eleanor Marten trapping requires great skill a good deal more than ever that evenand experience. The favorite haunts of the little robber are the pine forwell started towards being a very disests, especially where dead or burnt timber abounds. Its food consists of agreeable young man. Otto had done enough, certainly, to anything it can catch by craft or cunning-young birds and eggs, squirrels, the lesser rodents and rabbits. The she had spoken to any one, and her nother had at last left off coaxing and scolding and questioning. thing did happen. this senses. Fortunately, however, some-thing did happen. the some time is a fall trap is of Indian in-vention and a very ingenious contrivance. A half circle is first built of There came a great storm one night, stones to the height of about large three feet. Then a heavy tree is laid across the entrance, one end being raised and supported on a contrivance

\$1.50 PER ANNUM.

FLYING OVER THE OCEAN. A CONTEMPLATED AERIAL TRIP ACROSS THE ATLANTIC.

Professor Hazen's Hope, a Balloon With a Big Bucket, a Life-boat and a Pilot Car.

ROFESSOR HAZEN, of the United States Weather Bureau, is going to make an aerial voyage across the Atlantic.

will travel with a balloon. It will be directed by means of propellers and a rudder, and it is expected to stay aflost two weeks or more, though the trans oceanic trip may require only fifty hours.

The balloon will be a small one comparatively speaking. Professor Hazen considers that an envelope containing 100,000 cubic feet should be plenty big enough for a vogage to Europe If enough each for the purchase of such a one cannot be got, the attempt may be made in a balloon of 50,000 cubic

feet. The chief difficulty met with in serial voyages is leaking of gas. But science has recently learned how to construct balloons that will not leak. The material used is goldbeaters' skin, which is obtained from a part of the intestines of the ox, called the 'cæcum.

The goldbeaters' skin comes in small heets, the biggest obtainable being

twenty-two by ten inches. It looks somewhat like oiled tissue to the eye, but it is not porous. Six layers put together make about the thickness of letter paper, with nearly the same weight as silk. However, four thicknesses will serve for a balloon, the sheets being overlaid upon each other Record. in such a way that there are no joints or seams. The first step in the con-struction of the balloon is to make a Journal. cloth bag of exactly the size required, which is oiled and inflated. Then the goldbeaters' skin is laid over the out-

side of it, one thickness at a time, being made to adhere in a manner which is yet a secret. Finally the cloth bag is taken out, and you have your balloon.

The balloon will be filled with hydrogan, which has a lifting power of seventy pounds for each 1000 cubic feet. The bag, contemplated to hold 100,000 cubic feet, will thus have a total lifting power of 7000 pounds. It is estimated that the whole aerial machine, including the net, basket, drag rope, anchor, etc., will weigh 800 pounds. Three men will add a weight of 450 pounds, and 250 pounds more may be allowed for provisions and water. This reckoning leaves a margin of 5500 pounds, which would be taken along as ballast in the shape of

sand and in bags. At a great height the gas has a tendency to escape at the neck of the

bag. In order to avoid that contingency Professor Hazen intends to have small balloon hitched alongside of the

big one, the necks of the two being joined together. When the hydrogen flows out of the large neck of the bag RATES OF ADVERTISING .

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A MAN MISJUDGED. The world goes by, and fancies he is cold, Self-wrapt in coils of egotistic thought-

Fettered with links of subtie cobweb, wrought By selfish meditation. Men have told Each other laughingly that once he sold

His heart for love of knowledge-that 13 bought

A calm content (so oft and vainiy sought) By breaking every dear affection's hold. They read him lightly ; he has never known The loose emotions that can weep at will, The void that makes each passing wind its

Yet in his breast are caverns hard to fill-Not to be fathomed by the careless stone Of those that cast to show their petty

akill. Hels of alien character to theirs

Who brand him with their toolish, worthless scorn :

His careless seeming is a vesture worn To hide the troubled front of many cares enenth the cloak of callousness he bears A heating heart, with sorrow often torn :

He has a burden heavy to be borne Of love and sympathy; his thoughts are

pray'rs. When most he seems unheedful he is sad For that vast trouble which is Hie's below-Longing to teach the tearful to be glad, The helpless hopeful-wearying to know What food for famished spirits may be had, What solace for the mass of human woe. -Arthur C. Salmon, in Temple Bar.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Man's a fool and Cupid can prove it. Galveston News.

Every dog has its time, especially the watch-dog.-Statesman.

Apropos of college colors, the favor-e seems to be yeller .-- Philadelphia

Football players might rightly be classed as chronic kickers.-Hartford

"This is a still hunt," said the man who was looking for moonshiners .--Union County Standard,

It is a trying ordeal to be drawn on a jury and quartered in a fourth-rate hotel.-Boston Transcript.

Sewing schools are not a bad idea. Girls generally are not too much stuck on the needle,-Philadelphia Times.

A man is very much like a razor, be-cause you can't tell how sharp he can be until he is completely strapped .---Siftings.

Jillson says that the man who is habitually non-committal has no business on a police court bench.-Buffalo Courier.

He-"What do you think of cremation? Do you believe in it?" She-"No; I think it is a burning shame." -Rochester Democrat.

This question every man must face As he looks his flannels through: "Must I purchase a new stock, Or can I make these do?" —Dansville (N. Y.) Breeze.

There is a great deal of truth in the saying that politics makesstrange bed-fellows. Ballots of all parties lie to-

gether in the ballot box.-Harrisburg Patriot.

A LO M

along the shore sat Therese, praying that she might die. She sat there with her brown little hands clinched, her eyes dry and flash-ing, and two little red spots burned on her cheeks. It had been hours since

After all, she knew why Therese sat there clinching her little hands. She and in the morning when clouds began had told her that it would be so, but to scatter and the waves began to sub-

districts. The courts where the brigands are tried will have special measures taken for their protection. The Sicilian Mafia in "this country will doubtless soon have large accessions to its ranks.

Do you ever notice how few patches people are wearing? asks the New York Sun. It is because clothing is so much cheaper now than it used to be, that it is not worth while pulling old garments together. When they are worn out, they go into the rag bag or are given to tramps and new ones are ordered of the custom tailers, or more often are bought outright at the nearcut hand-me-down shop. A pair of colonial boots, recently shown in a shoe maker's window, was almost covered with home-made patches. Such exhaustive eking out of old boots is not in vogue nowadays; it is cheaper and better to get new goods.

The red deer is still hunted in England, but in a way that the San Francisco Chronicle thinks must make the gorge of true sportsmon rise. A recent English paper describes the method. It says: "The red deer which are annually required for sport with the Queen's buckhounds were selected yestorday from the famous herds in Windsor Great Park. After one or two unsuccessful raids among the favorite haunts of the wild red deer about sixty fine stags and hinds were pursued across the royal demesne and driven into Cranbourne paddock, near the Flomish farm, where some of them were speedily caught in the nets stretched across the inclosure and secured by the huntsmen and park laborers. The strongest animals on being released from the toils were carefully placed in wooden crates and conveyed in the royal van and carts to Swinley paddocks, where they await the opening of the hunting season." After reading this description we no longer wonder that there is a society in England which devotes itself to creating sentiment against hunting with the backhounds, but we do wonder that the English are no slow to apprehend how utterly inhuman and farcical it is to call a roundup of tame deer hunting. If any one attempted to harry the deer in our park with dogs and called the thing hunting, he would in all probability be treated to a cost of tar and feathers.

Sec

bought in Russia.

Various cities in Germany have es-

tablished municipal eating houses as a means for minimizing begging and to relieve the worthy poor of the necessity of accepting food given in charity. Our Consul at Chemnitz, Jan es C. Monaghan, in a report to the State Department, gives a most favorable account of an institution of this kind in that city, as the result of a visit. "The food is substantial," he declares. "To a hard-working man with appetite sharpened by exercise, the dinner is excellent. The mosts, vegetables, stc., are properly cleaned and prepared before they are cooked. Everything is kept clean, and smells sweet and wholesome. The people, who look hearty, gather in large rooms on benches placed by long tables. Besides the dinner, the midday meal, suppor is served to those who wish it." From the list of the food given, observes the Boston Herald, it appears to be substantial and excellent in kind and variety, and that the institution is sppreciated is evidenced by the fact that last year 435,860 dinners were sold-The food is sold by the portion, and an ample dinner never costs more than ten cents. The establishment is so practically managed that it yields something of a profit to the city : the expenditures last year were \$15,557.28, and the receipts were \$17,501.68, leaving a balance of \$1944.40. At our municipal lodging house here in Bos ton, meals and lodging are paid for in work. Our custom of giving out free soup at the police stations through the winter has little to commend it. It is demoralizing and encourages vagrancy and pauperism. The bounty often goes to unworthy recipients, and instances have been related of keepers of cheap boarding houses obtaining supplies for their tables regularly in this way. On the other hand, many who may really need the food are too sensitive to receive it in charity. It would be much better to sell the soup at cost, together with broad and perhaps other simple kinds of food.

er came. Therese moved enough to let him in at the door, but she did not speak. He but it did not sppear that she had sufgave her an inquiring look, but went fered any serious damage. on into the house. "What ails the child?" he asked of

the finishing touches to the suppertable

curly hair," answered the mother. "One of the fine ladies from the city has him now. He follows her around returned at night to their homes. like a little dog. Therese is a fool to "Hush !" said the father. "Have

you no heart?" Then he went out to where the

walk to the chair and back before we have our supper.'

stood out away down the shore near quite willingly. the water, rudely fashioned during the centuries that it had stood there into the shape of a huge settee. sat very still for a moment after the father spoke, but he put his big hand tended to his habits of industry as well gently on her arm, and presently she rose to go with him, mutely comforted.

"The supgood mother after them. per is ready and waiting." "Then it will have to wait," called back the father. "Come, little maid."

They walked down the shore in silence until they reached the chair. Therese climbed up into her favorite place, her father stood by her resting his gray head on her knee. "Fine laddies are fickle," he said.

"He may come back.' "I do not want him that way," she enid. "If he comes at all, he must not afraid. leave her for me. I do not hate him, for she stole him with her ways that | tured Otto.

only wicked people know. But I will not have her send him back to me." Therese was very quiet when she came back with her father, but the walk had done her good, and she was not?" over, helping her mother as she was dangeronsly. used to do.

When she went to bed that night her eyes were still dry, but she prayed the great dark eyes of the girl, for she that she might be forgiven for the saw that he had yielded. wicked things that she had thought.

came with her mother to stay at the of course I will take you. old farm house near the shore the to being amused and entertained, and anchor. there was nobody at the farmhouse to

entertain her. amuse her mother, who was in perpetual ill health. Her mother enjoyed being in ill ing their way shoreward.

health, but she enjoyed it in a melan-choly way that needed some one to often.

d drifted upon the sand bar. She was caught there fast enough.

thing did happen.

When it grew calm enough, the cap tain of the vessel sent a boat ashore the mother as she flew about adding the finishing touches to the supper-would come out and help throw enough of the cargo overboard to lighten the

"She has lost her lover with the ship and release her from the bar. There were plenty who were willing to go. They went out that day and There was another day's work before

them. Then it was hoped the vesse would float clear of the bar. Therese's father was one of the men

that went out to do the work, and on daughter was sitting on the doorstep. this second morning Therese wanted to "Come little maid," he said, "let us go out with him. There was room in this second morning Therese wanted to the boat, and it was quite calm, so there did not seem any reason why she the marten.

The chair was a great boulder that should not go. Her father took her Otto did not go. Under ordinary circumstances he would have been on Therese of the first to undertake the work, but the change that had come over him ex-

as to other things. Late in the morning of the second "Where are you going?" called the day Eleanor came down to the shore, and Otto, seeing her from a distance, joined her there.

'I want to go out there-to the ship," said Miss Southard. Otto looked at the sky and shook his hond

"I don't like the looks of things, he said, "I wish so many of our people were not out there already."

Eleanor laughed mockingly. you are afraid," she said, "I thought that belonged to women, but I-I am

"You don't know the signs," ven-"Never mind the signs. I want to

go out there. Have you a boat? Otto howed. "Then you will take me, will you Her tone had lost its mocking

about the house after supper was ring, and she was looking up at him He hesitated a moment, and then report.

there came a laughing light again into

icked things that she had thought. For the first few weeks after she ame with her mother to stay at the Id farm house near the shore the hours and days had dragged wearily and took her out to where his boat, a sorts, or all alike, he trades off every with Eleanor Southard. She was used clever little sailing craft, was lying at skin separately, and insists on pay

There was just enough breeze to carry the boat along at an easy speed. On the other hand she was called It was a glorious day, but Otto looked of skins. The skins, as purchased, are upon part of the time to anuse or try troubled. The little piece of bunting thrown behind the counter, and afterat the head of his mast flapped unsteadily, and the sea gulls were mak-

ber suffer and pity her quite distance toward the great ship when the skins are put into eighty pound dark clouds began to pile up above the horizon. the skins are put into eighty pound bales, tied upon horses, and shipped to market.—Chicago Times.

very like the figure-of-four trap used by boys for catching shafed grouse dainty bit of rabbit or ruffed grouse built into the back of the semicircle of stones. The little poscher can only get at the bait by creeping under the tree, then seizing it, and finding himself unable to pull it down he backs out, tugging the string to which the bait is attached along the stick, on which rests the figure four supporting the tree. Just as the center of his back comes under the fall or tree he osens the support by tugging the meat off the stick, then down it falls

on him, killing him instantly but doing no damage to the fur. The winter fur is by far the most valuable, and the Indiana say the first shower of rain after the snow disappears spoils

A good marten skin is worth in the trade from \$2.50 to \$3. Very fine ones come from the western slopes of the Cascade and coast range of mountains; the farther north the darker and better are the skins .- Chicago Times.

To Utilize Sea Currents.

A Greek engineer, who was educated in the United States, has conceived a plan for lighting the city of Constantinople, and all the Bosphorus from Cavak, as far as the historic village of San Stefauo, by means of three very nowerful machines to be erected on the three points of the Bosphorus where the current has an extraordinary force, that is to say, at Arnaout-Keui, Candilly and at Sersi-Bournou, at the entry of the coast port of the sea of Marmora. The project has appeared to be so practical and realizable that a company of capitalists has been formed, the necessary funds subscribed, and a demand of a concession has been addressed to the Turkish Government. The latter, on the other hand, has taken the project into serious consideration and, without losing time, has nominated a commission ad hoe to examine the details and draw up an official detailed

As the furs-American furs in gensorts, or all alike, he trades off every ment for each skin as it is handed over the counter. Hence it often takes several days to barter a batch of skins. The skins, as purchased, are

ward carried to the fur room, piled in great heaps, and constantly turned ad aired. In the spring, as soon as They had gone but a part of the the snow is gone, generally in April

will enter the little one and will not be lost. The sun shining on a balloon heats it and causes the gas to expand, so that it is apt to escape at the neck. The gas can be returned to the big balloon by simply pulling down the small one.

At times it is desirable to keep at a low level when the high current is in the wrong direction. Professor Hazen's plan is to lower a large bucket from the basket near the sea. This could be filled with water by means of a small pail as fast as weight might be required to hold the balloon down. The big bucket could readily be emp tied from the car, when desired, by

opening a valve in its bottom. It is most important that the aero naut should be able to place his balloon at any level of the atmosphere he pleases. Of course, the currents of

air at various elevations commonly flow in different directions. There may be an unfavorable wind at 1000 feet, and at the same time just the right breeze may blow at 10,000 feet. Professor Hazen thinks of taking with im a small pilot balloon, which may be run up to the height of a mile above the great gas bag, so as to ascertain the direction of the breeze at a higher level without taking the trouble to ascend in order to find out.

It is proposed to employ means of a simple nature for directing and propelling the balloon. There will be no complicated machinery, but merely a rudder and propellers. The latter will be worked by man power, very likely by the feet, bicycle fashion. Probably the propeller shaft will be made to project both ways, having a screw in front, thus getting double power and incidentally preserving the balance.

The attempt will not be made without trying a preliminary voyage from Denver to New York, or, perhaps, from San Francisco to New York. that can be accomplished there should be no difficulty about crossing the cean. To come back across the Atlantic would not be practicable, because the sir currents are in the opposite direction. In order to return

by balloon it would be necessary to go all around the world, reaching San Francisco by way of the Pacific. Professor Hazen thinks there is no reason why balloon voyages around the globe should not be

day. He believes that the North Pole will eventually be arrived at by aerial navigation. The professor's air ship, holding 100,000 cubic feet of gas, will cost \$5000 or \$6000. He can get one with a capacity of 50,000 cubic feet for

One of his ideas is to make the basket a life boat, so that it will serve for a journey by water in case of accident to the balloon.-Boston Transcript.

Only forty-five per cent. of Vassar graduates marry.

No marringe engagement should be more than six months long; the most ardent lover gets tired of living up to his girl's ideal any longer than that.--Atchison Globe.

Mrs. Wickwire-"Just think-" Mr. Wickwire-"Guess I'll have to. never get a chance to do anything else when you have started in to talk."-Indianapolis Journal.

Fin de Siecle Young Ladies: Fond Mother-"My daughters have received a thoroughly practical education ; each of them is capable of making work for ten servants."-Fliegende Blatter.

She's delicate, shes tender, often times of frail physique, dove-like, she is gentle, she is mild and She is do

she is meek. She is modest and retiring, but somehow she finds her way Through the crowd to reach the counter ou

a bargain day.

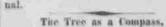
-New York Press. "Sakes alive," said grandma, "what will they think of next? Here's an dvertisement in the paper 'Watches Reduced.' I ain't got any watches that's too big, but if they would reduce our big clock about one-half, I think I'd like it better."-Dansville (N. Y.) Breeze.

"What is the matter with Dickie Van Wibbles? I saw him in the gym nasium just now going through the most horrible facial contortions." 'Oh, that's all right. Dickie is developing his facial muscles, so as to get a good grip on his monocle."-Washington Star.

"See here," exclaimed the redheaded woman in wrath, "if you ain't out of this yard in ten mmutes I declare I'll run this umbrella down your throat and open it." "There ain't bit o' use of that, mum," responded Dismal Dawson; "anybody that's as dry inside as I am ain't needin' no umbrella in hum."--Indianapolis Journal.

Wolves in Maine,

It has been long since any wolves were reported in Maine, but the latest news is that a few have got across the border. Word comes from Spencer Pond that one was shot near there the other day. A woman at a camp about twelve miles from Spencer having vontured some distance from the camp was chased by a wolf clear up to her own door, and believes she heard two or three more of the beasts not far behind. On her arrival a man at the camp snatched a gun, rushed out and shot the beast before he had time to retreat to the woods, -Lawiston Jour-



The points of the compass can be told from trees by the following simple observations: The side of the trees on which the most of the moss is found is the north. If the tree is exposed to the sun the heaviest and longest limbs will be on the south side.

How The Indians Trade,