One Square, one inch, one insertion. \$
One Square, one inch, one month...
One Square, one inch, three months..
One Square, one inch, one year...
Two Squares, one year...
Haif Column, one year...
One Column, one year...
Legal advertisements ten cents per such insertion.

each insertion.

All bills for yearly advertisements collected quarterly. Temporary advertisements mans be paid in advance.

Job work—cash on delivery.

Ohio possesses more colleges than any other State.

The United States is the only country spending more for education than for war equipments.

A stoneless peach has been cultivated in California. It has an insipid flavor, and is of no value except as a

The Anglo-Saxon race is in possession of one-third portion of the earth and rules over 400,000,000 of its in-

Ex-President Orton, of the Western Union Telegraph Company, declared that the English language was twentyfive per cent. cheaper for telegraphic purposes than any other.

By order of the postal authorities the final "h" in the spelling of towns and cities ending with "burgh," has been dropped in official communications. The general public ceased using "h" at the end of Pittsburg and Harrisburg twenty years ago.

The popularity of novels is probably nowhere so great, declares the New York Tribue, as in Australia. It is said that ninety per cent. of the female and seventy-five per cent. of the male frequenters of the public libraries read novels almost exclusively.

R. Lahann, a Danish resident of Monmouth, Ill., took out naturalization papers twenty-six years ago. A few days since he had occasion to examine the papers and found that he had renounced his alligance to Queen Victoria, instead of the King of Denmark. So it appears that he is not a citizen, and as he wants to be Mayor of the town, he is very much disap-

The new catalogue of the romances in the British Museum begins with the record of the unique and priceless manuscript of "Beowulf," and tells of the escape of the manuscript from the conflagration at Ashburnham House in 1731; and of its still having a fair pretension, despite all the scholars, to be the very oldest poem in any modern European language-a monument of English which is asserted to be hundreds of years older than the first literary stammerings of the Romance language, and probably much the senior of any Teutonic literature.

The gentle art of shoplifting is on de increase, according to Mr. Whitely, the great London provider. It is ead to think women of the middle and upper classes are said to be the chief offenders, although it is difficult to credit such a statement. One of the commonest tricks is to have several large pockets in a dress into which things can be pushed easily without incuring observation. Very often long, loose cloaks are worn. It cannot be urged that kleptomania is the reason for these thefts, because the shoplifters usually hunt in couples, one engaging the attention of the attendant while the other does the thieving. For every man caught at the work there are three hundred women!

Russia is evidently not a paradise for photographers. Every amateur photographer in that country has to communicate with the police and seoure a license. If he happens to be seen photographing in the vicinity of a fortress, he stands a chance of being dispatched on a free excursion to Siberia, whence return tickets are not supplied. Of every picture taken a copy must be given to the police and another copy filed for reference, and the police have the right at any time of the day or night to enter your darkroom and examine everything therein, as well as to search all your photographic paraphernalia. Furthermore, all dry plates have to be imported, and each box is opened and every plate

Says the New York World: "It is now pretty generally known that there is to be a great celebration at the close of the nineteenth century, and the ushering in of the twentieth. A great deal of effort is being made to carry out a very unique, though grand plan. It is proposed that the Columbian Liberty and Peace Bell be rung on the spot where the shepherds heard the chorus of angelic voices proclaim: "Peace on earth, good will towards men." The idea is to have the bell connected to all parts of the world by telegraph and cable. Then, at a specified time, all telegraphic business is to be suspended, every congregation in the religious world to be assembled in its place of meeting, each having a wire connected with the Jerusalers wire, and simultaneously the bell be rung and the message of "peace" be " -bed over the earth.

FOREST REPUBLICAN.

VOL. XXVII. NO. 6. TIONESTA, PA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, 1894.

CARPE DIEM,

The things to come are bubbles, That we have had is ours; The frosts may doom Hope's dearest bloom But never Memory's flowers

But Yesterday has been And dear To-day is here to say, **Who use me well are men I' -Charles F. Lummis, in Harper's Weekly.

A GOOD TURN.

BY WALTER LEON SAWYER. ASY-GOING Mr. Balcom rose early hurried off to the was not his way,

gave her another

let him go. It did not occur to her as she came in sight of the blaze, jointed earnestness. "I—you—don't that the double departure left her and "Ben Ezra will be burned, won't he? you understand, I haven't anything idea of danger. She did not know that there was a burglar in town.

Mr. Balcom did know. As he came up from the train the evening before, how long it'll take to git 'em here.' his neighbor Jones had stopped him to whisper that the Hartshorne house had been entered and judiciously ransacked. The Hartshornes were in mined as the sentiment was. Europe. Their care-taker had been sojourning in that other foreign land, a drunkard's paradise, but as soon as he came out of it he discovered the robbery and hastened to ask Jones's Jones, who had a nervous lessness. mother-in-law, suggested that the mat-

thus far. "These country constables who would frighten every woman into hysterics, but they wouldn't catch a burglar once in a thousand times. Profes"Ben Ezra must come out!" Mrs. stood at the head of the local financial

"So I suppose. He seems to have gone into the house and through it as though he knew his business,' him!" Mr. Balcom chuckled, confi-

"How about Ben Ezra?" the neighbor asked.

"No fear of him. You see, my stable is as well protected as my house," Mr. Balcom explained. "Fact is, I'd sooner lose half there is in the house than that horse. Little off his feed, the poor fellow is. I had a veterinary out yesterday to look at him, and I behind. And when he had advanced was to buy an island near Mobile. can't drive him for a week. I guess to where they stood, though he Send an expedition to Africa and

"I suppose we ought to do s thing," Mr. Jones ventured to hint. He knew that it allowed to go on Mr. Balcom would talk about his horse until the burglar-and the listenerdied a natural death

"Oh, of course we must trip the fellow before he goes any further. Tell you what: I know a private detective who was on the Boston force for years-long enough to get acquainted with every rascal in the country. I'll bring him home with me to-morrow to look over the ground. It would be better to pay him a hundred than have the thing get out and scare the women. "Yes, indeed!" said Mr. Jones, fer-

So it was decided. And after the neighbors had exchanged the usual remarks on the dryness of the season and the need of rain, Mr. Balcom sauntered homeward, calm in that contentment which a managing man wife and children and then he went out and caressed his horse. With the burglar's secomplishments in mind be

That night, however, he had a hor-It seemed that Ben Ezra was stolen; that he had expended his fortune in seeking the horse; that, finally, when he had sunk to a beggar outcast, he found the wreck of Ben Ezra hauling a garbage-cart! The dream so wrought upon Mr. Balcom that he awoke in a cold perspiration. He rushed to the stable and proved it only a dream. But it might be a warning! That superstitious fancy lineered with him through the hours hurried him to the city, as has been

Looking at it in the light of his new knowledge, Mr. Balcom could see and brought out a roll of bills. many reasons why Maple Park should attract a burglar. Its isolated and un- sourly. guarded location is one; the smallonly two constables and one hand fire thought of another duty occurred to residents cut themselves off from all Parker!" he called. "No hurry. these blessings by building on the "All right!" The man who had just had run down, he wound it up farther side of Greenlest's Hill. As come into view moderated his pace. Maple Park holds aloof from Seekon- After the first keen, compresensive ket, so Seekonket keeps away from glance in the direction of the others, Maple Park; and Mr. Balcom won- he conspicuously ignored them, and dered, the longer he thought of it, looking at the stable delayed his apthat some frowsy Napoleon did not proach. Mr. Balcom returned to the with petals and stocks of flowers and organize his army of tramps and ob- fondling of Ben Ezra. The horse's res- bits of paper. A further examination literate Maple Park, sure that the deed over had been standing at the corner disclosed that these odds and endwould never come to light until a of the house. No one saw him slip formed the nest of a rat, which was wandering peddler passed that way! around it.

Mrs. Balcom was not imaginative, her. If she had formulated her rule was a suspicion of tears in his voice, ing of the hammer having apparently of life she might have said that un- and he blew his nose energetically be- disturbed it in the least.—Kobs

be disposed of in a bunch at the day of judgment. She was young enough to enjoy her money, and old enough Mr. Parker smiled serencly to himher daughters had not reached a mar- but he said nothing riageable age, neither her health nor "Guss he must 'a' been in a hurry," her money seemed in danger. Of the cook put in; "he went off 'n' left course she should have been, as she his satchel. day as the truly happy must-in small go to trampin' round."

might prove an exception.
"The stable's afire, Miss Balcom!" that morning, and the cook proclaimed. the mistress absently

city as soon as he had swallowed breakfast. That Henry to visit his sister." She closed her writing-desk and stood considerwas not his way, and Mrs. Balcom wondered; but, bewondered; but, beit?" she asked, presently.
"It's the roof. I s'pose it caught

asked no questions, with a spark from one o' them peaky | isn't likely to hang around Maple Park Before she had ingines-bein's 's everything 's dry as accommo- tinder. Am't nothin' to git scairt dated herself to the about, 'cause the wind's away from novel event, the the house, what little the' is. But the man- of-all-work hoss is in the stable, you recollec'.

"Oh, my!" Moved beyond her surprise, presenting a telegram which wont, Mrs. Balcom swept electrically set forth that his sister was ill and through the kitchen and out of the needed him: Of course Mrs. Balcom back door. "Oh, my!" she repeated the children unprotected, and if What will Mr. Balcom say? What it had she would have smiled at the can we do?"

"D' know," was the depressing answer, "I sent Jane to the corner a'ter the firemen; but the land knows "Ben Ezra must come out!" Mrs. Balcom asserted; but there was an accent of despair in the words, deter-

"Can't break that door down! 'n that air paytent lock on-Mr. Bal-com's got the key with him."

"Mrs. Balcom stared straight before her like one fascinated into help-The servant's conscienwould not let her rest until she had the time that excitement was at its ter be kept as quiet as possible; and kicked the door and thrown herself he wanted to know if Mr. Balcom— against it. It did not even tremble. Country town came with \$40,000 in Cash, and were very anxious to get interrupted, when the story had gone apron and, shaking her head mourn-

Balcom said again. The horse's agonized whinny had broken the spell that a scheme in which he himself was put-was upon her. Her eyes filled at the ting \$20,000, and if they really wantsound, and she ran forward aimlessly "T'll back my burglar-alarm against and glanced desperately about her.

> horse!" alacrity about coming further. He charmed circle of financiers. took time to survey the landscape beabruptly took the manner of haste and South America to secure monkeys. cover every point of the horizon.

then," where's your ax?" "In the stable, I suppose," was Mr. Balcom's dejected reply. "'N' it's a paytent lock !" the cook

chimed in, tragically. scan the hill road. Then he ran up

to the door.
"Huh! That thing!" the women

heard him say, contemptuously. Through the waveless atmosphere of the August noon the smoke floated scured, and the spiteful snap of flame Globe-Democrat. overruled every other noise. women looked and listened with an intentness that would have been painful had it long endured. From the bag he carried the stranger took a to the lock. Instantaneously, almost, the door swung open. Stripping off his blouse, the man passed through, looked carefully to the locks and and when he reappeared the horse, he led the trembling brute to a safer place. Events had shaken her accustomed calm. For once in her life she could not meet the occasion with I have given many "notes" which sup-

graceful words. "Oh, I don't know how to thank von!" she faltered, at length. Balcome values Ben Ezra so! sure he'll-" Why, here he comes Oh, James!" she cried, as her husband -hatless, coatless and visibly perspiring-took the fence at a bound and dashed up to the group. of dusk and dawn, and the early glare If it hadn't been for this-this honest of an August sun did not dispel it. It workingman, Ben Ezra would have been burned.

Mr. Balcom's eye was on his favorite, but his hand went into his pocket "Thank ye, boss," the stranger said,

"Not-enough!" Mr. Balcom found ess and sleepiness of the town that it breath to add, "Call to-morrow at my fringes is another. Seekonket has office—give you as much again!" The fire engine-though, to be sure, it has him at the same instant, and it made four churches - and the aristocratic him face toward the road. "All right,

and no such terrors over oppressed Balcom said a moment later. There clock as it was set going or the strikpleasant things were best let alone, to fore he trusted himself to speak (Japan) Chronicle.

to appreciate her health; and since self as he began to lift Ben Ezra's leg.

I s'pose I better lay it was, a happy woman. She spent her away, hadn't I, 'fore these 'ere firemen

activities that amuse one and make She offered the stranger's bag to Mr. one feel useful but not fatigued. So Balcom, but Mr. Parker took it from accustomed was she to a routine of his unresisting hand and coolly pulled quiet, that when Abbie the cook ap- it open. Then, while the hand-engine peared excitedly before her she was men yelled and fell over each other slow to realize that this particular day might prove an exception.

"The stable's afire, Miss Balcom!" and bade him look in. "For," said he, "you won't often see a neater set

o' burglar's tools than that is!" Mr. Balcom seemed less horrified than he should have been; but it was evident that he was puzzled. He looked from the bag to Parker and back again, like one who wishes but half fears to

speak.
"Well," he suggested at length, "he any more, is he?"

"I guess not!" the detective made proud rejoinder. "He knows me-knew me's quick 's I knew him!"

"Yes-well-you see-"Mr. Balcom buttonholed Parker, in his turn, and led him still further from the crowd. "Of course-I'm responsible-I pay all the bills," he went on, with dismore for you to do here? Why, hang it all, man, he saved Ben Ezra!'

"Oh, I know how you feel," the detective answered. He spoke as though he really did. "I like a good boss myself. See? There's a train back myself. to town 'bout twenty minutes, ain't the'?"-Leslie's Weekly.

A Monkey Farm.

"The funniest thing I witnessed during that brief but exciting period known as the boom, in Birmi Ala.," said Dr. Everett, at the Lin-dell, "was the formation of a company to establish a monkey farm. About into the little group of capitalists who world, told them he had a friend with ed to invest he could, as a personal favor, secure a like amount, if one-"Man! You man!" she cried, all half was paid down, the other half to "Come here and get our be paid in at a meeting to be held in a few days. The banker wrote a check Though the stranger had seemed to for \$10,000, and felt jubilant that at spring from the ground, he showed no last he had been admitted into the

"In a few days he was notified to fore he climbed the fence. He looked attend a meeting of the stockholders, past the women, not at them, as which he did. Then the promoter of though he feared a possible somewhat the enterprise explained it. His plan impatience, his shifty eyes seemed to | Stock the farm with 100,000 monkeys and raise them for the market. An he demanded, elaborate array of statistics was given, showing the cost and market price of monkeys and figuring out immense profits, but it was necessary that the entire amount subscribed should be paid in at once. The banker jumped "Hey?" The stranger started and to his feet. 'I don'd vant no monkey stared at them suspiciously, but the farm. I knows nodings about dose wretchedness in their faces appeared to reassure him. He turned again to \$10,000 if you release me from dot This was done, and he subscription. swallowed his chagrin and disappointment at the loss as best he could a few weeks the money was returned to him and it was explained that it was all a joke, but the banker had a lazily off and left the vision unob- \$200 dinner to pay for."-St. Louis

Growth of Hair After Death.

T. L. Ogier, an investigative writer of Westchester, Penn., says: "I, for one, place no faith in the superstition has a right to feel. He kissed his glittering something which he applied of hair growing after death. There is no growth of hair after death. There may be, however, a shrinkage of the tissue of the face and body which will force the hair of the face through skin the alarms. They were perfect and safely blinded, uninjured, was with so as to give the corpse the appearin order. He went to bed in peace, him. Mrs. Balcom fluttered after as ance of baying a heard two ance of having a beard two or three weeks old; it is not a growth, it is only the result of the shrinkage.

In this department of the Republic port a contrary view to that given above, and have but lately added to my stock of information on that point. This late addition is from Elizabeth Prisleau, and is as follows:

"Lord Howe, who served in America in 1758 and was killed in the French-Indian wars, was buried at Albany. Just prior to his death he had had his hair out short so that it could not become wet from exposure and cause colds. Many years afterwards, when his remains were being removed, it was found that his hair had grown several inches, and was smooth and glossy."-St. Louis Republic.

Rat's Nest in a Clock,

A resident on the hill had a some what curious experience the other day of the boldness of a rat. Coming down one morning to the dining-room he found that the clock on the mantle piece had stopped, and, thinking it had ran down, he wound it up and

Noticing that it struck in a peculiarly muffled way, he took it down to exfind the striking apparatus encumbered still snugly ensconsed among the "Sound as a dollar, Parker!" Mr. works, neither the noise made by the SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL,

A locomotive is made of 5416 pieces "Powellite" is a new metallic com

Strawboard is used in the manufac ture of passenger car wheels The Health Commissioner of Brook lyn has started a crusade against un

sanitary Sunday-schools and dancing The Liverpool (England) electric railway, which has been in existence about a year, has proved completely successful in operation. It is five

miles long. Edison has perfected and taken perfeet plates with his kinetoscope, an instrument by which a serious of pictures can be rapidly taken of a person or object in motion in what is practically a single picture.

A new enemy of the vine in France is a galleyworm, or myriopod, which has been observed by M. Fontaine to invade the buds in numbers ranging from five to ten on a bud, forming balls of the size of a small pea

It is announced that Paris is to build,, for the purpose of handling World Fair visitors in 1900, a tubular railway eight miles long, in which trains will run on two minutes' headway. Electricity will be employed for moving the trains.

In water in which decaying vegetables have been infused the microscope discovers things so minute that 10,000 of them would not exceed in bulk a grain of mustard, though they are supplied with organs as complicated as those of a whale.

As a the result of a series of experiments, Professor Baily, of Cornell, has proved that peppers can be grafted on tomatoes and vice versa. In the use of material for herbaceous grafting the wood should not be too young, but rather approaching matur-

Dr. von Blarcom, one of the most distinguished physicians in Berlin, expresses the opinion after careful investigation that coffee long boiled produces more indigestion than any other substance taken into the human stomach, and that a simple infusion facilitates digestion. An instrument has been invented

for sounding the depths of the sea without using a lead line. A sinker is dropped containing a cartridge, which explodes on touching the bottom; the report is registered in a microphone apparatus and the depth reckoned by the time at which the explosion occurred. In the course of some experiments

on the effect of changes of temperature in the pupal stage of butterflies by Mr. Merrifield, some Vanessaio showed the gradual disintegration by exposure to a low temperature of the eyelike spot on the fore-wing, which, in the extreme specimens, ceased to be an

Experiments have been tried with to ascertain if color has an effect on certain forms of disease. In making this test a number of smallpox patients were placed in a room to which only red light was admitted. The patients were for the most part those suffering from unusually severe attacks, and about half of them being unvaccinated children. In spite of the violent form of the malady, they all made speedy and safe recoveries, with very little fever and but few scars.

Benedict has relieved a case of writer's cramp by injecting carbolic acid in the neighborhood of a sensitive point in the course of one of the flexor tendons of the related forearm. Langes has succeeded in overcoming writer's cramp by having the pen held between the second and third fingers in such a way that the holder rests upon the latter at an angle of from 110 degrees to 125 degrees, while it is supported below by the thumb, the index finger resting lightly above.

Those who have made a study of bird habits say that birds of almost all sorts are rather the friends than the enemies of farmers and gardeners. Not only do the song birds by destroying insects earn their right to eat a few berries, but even the crow that generations of farmers have scared and killed, is said to prefer insects to corn, and often to be in the very act of destroying pests when farmers suppose him to be maliciously bent on undoing the work of the sower

A Duck Drowned by an Oyster.

Captain Edward A. Caulk of the steamer Tangier yesterday saw a dead fisherman" duck floating on the water near Claiborne, Md. The duck was picked up and the cause of its death then became apparent. The fisherman duck feeds on fish and oysters. The duck which was found dead had evidently stuck its long and narrow bill into the open shells of a feeding oyster. The oyster shut its shells together on the bill. It is supposed that the duck tried to shake off the oyster but failed, and that the weight of the oyster hanging to the bill finally pulled the duck's head under water and drowned the fowl. The oyster was not heavy enough to pull the duck's body beneath the water. - Baltimore

A Worthy and Wise Sentlment, Before Cardinal Manning, of England, died, he delivered two messages to the care of a phonograph. One posterity. The latter was as follows: "To all who com: after me: I hope that no words of mine, written or spoken in my life, will be found to have done harm to any one after I am dead .- Henry Edward Manning, Cardinal Archbishop." Not an original sentiment, but a worthy and wise one, and one to which men of lesser note than a cardinal might well aspire. -New York Observer.

THE LOW PRICE OF WHEAT.

SOME INTERESTING AND VALUA-BLE IMPORMATION.

Increase in Wheat Contributing Countries-What Farmers Must Do to Meet Competition.

TILL wheat ever again be a profitable crop for export?" a correspondent of the New York Tribune asked a prominent official of the Agricultural Department at Washington. The latter answered:

"In the first piace, wheat is now and for many years to come will be a crop which invites competition from countries in which farming is poor and land or labor abundantly cheap. It is esentially a crop of cheap lands or inferior tillage, or both. In India, in Egypt and some other countries the lapor is cheap; in Australasia, and hereofore in our own Northwestern territory, while the labor is high, the lands are cheap and the farmer, moreover, ruthlessly robs the soil. Now in South America we find cheap wheat lands, and, compared with our own, cheap labor. So in Southern Russia, where there are comparatively cheap lands and positively cheap labor.

"In arecent statement of the world's wheat supply issued by the Department of Agriculture are found a dozen countries contributing whose existence s probably ignored by the majority of American wheat raisers, and of whom little is known even to American commercial men. Among them we may mention especially the Caucasus, Rumania, Bulgaria, to say nothing of European Turkey, Turkey in Asia, Servia, Persia, Poland, Cratia and Slavonia, and in Africa, Egypt, Tunis and Algeria. In the aggregate the countries mentioned have contributed yearly average of over 290,000,000 bushels to the wheat crops of the last three years. The aggregate population of the first three countries named is in all about 12,000,000, and of this a large number are not users of wheat flour, using for their own wants rye. Hence the average home consumption per capita is not more than two-thirds as much as ours, and yet these three countries produced wheat in the years given as follows: In 1891, 160,575,000 bushels; in 1892, 171,960,000 bushels, and in 1893, 146,529,000 bushels an average of 159,688,000 bushels, with probably a home consumption barely exceeding 40,000,000 bushels. A few years ago the products of these countries, or at least their exportable surplus, was too insignificant for record.

"The London Miller states that the total figures for Russia show the shipments from that country for January, 1894, to be 810,000 quarters, compare with 210,950 quarters in January, 1893, and 575,950 quarters in Janury, 1891. In 1892 they were prohibited.

"Another factor, and one that promises to count more than all the rest in the next decade, is to be found in the rapid increase in the wheat crops of the Argentine Republic, an increase which promises to be phe nomenal. According to the paper already quoted, shipments from Argentina to the United Kingdom were, for the six weeks ending February 10th, over 280,000 quarters, or at the rate of 2,444,000 quarters (over 19,000,000 bushels) per annum; but, adds the paper quoted: 'March and April shipments will show a material increase. The director of the Department of Agriculture of Argentina, recently in this country, assured me that within ten years that country would export more wheat than is now exported by the United States. Moreover, Chile. Australasia and the great Northwest territory of British North America seem likely ere long to show their ability to supply any deflerences which may occur in the other countries named.

"According to the Department authorities the wheat supply of the world for the three years 1891, 1892 and 1893 was respectively, in round numbers, 2,360,000,000, 2,303,000,000 and 2,360,000,000 bushels, an ample supply for the world's demand, with a very considerable surplus in 1892, to say nothing of the alleged underestimates of the Department in the years 1891 and 1892. It is true that without a marked increase in the supply there has been a steady diminution in price, but that is readily accounted for by the large available increase from countries not formerly contributing in any marked degree, but which, by the de velopment in means of transportation, as in the case of the Caucasus, or owing to changes in their political status, as in Bulgaria, and from other causes, have now permanently joined the ranks of exporting countries, and are able to sell at low prices. "The situation in this country can

only be met by a general reduction in acreage and a considerable increase in yield per acre. Our farmers must learn to attain the yield which prevails in the more civilized countries of Europe, instead of lagging among the more backward. Our pitiful thirteen bushels to the scre must be increased to eighteen or twenty, and our wheat acreage reduced from 36,000,000 or 37,000,000 seres to 20,000,000. At eighteen bushels to the scre, an average more than equalled by France and greatly exceeded by Great Britain and Belgium, the farmers on the cheap lands of the Northwest can make a small profit with wheat at fifty or sixty cents a bushel, where a yield of thirteen bushels means an actual less. In this reduction in wheat acreage, the older States, notably Ohio and Indiana, which together raised nearly 75,000, 000 bushels last year, must take the lead, their opportunities for diversification being greater than those available to the farmers of Minnesota and the Dakotss and the other newer

SONG.

There's beauty in the dawning light, And twilight fair or starlit night Has each its charm and grace; But lovelier still on earth to me, The fairest thing my eye can see, The beauty of thy face.

There's calmness on the ocean's breast, As deep and blue it seems to rest 'Neath bluer beavens above; But deeper, calmer still to me Than ever sea or sky can be, Thine azure eyes, my love!

There's music in the running stream, And music when the woodlands seem Awake with songs of birds; But sweeter, dearer still to me Than nature's voice can ever be, The music of thy words.

-G. Roxby, in the Ledger.

HUMOR OF THE DAY, More dead than alive-Heroes. A repeating rifle - Plagiarism. -

The rule of the minority-That of the first baby.

"One-half the world doesn't know how the other half lives." Neither does the other half.—Life. He-"Here comes Mrs. Gadabout.

That woman goes everywhere." She -- "Yes, except home." -- Harper's Ba-Va—"Why is the leader of the choir like a pine tree?" Pa—"Give it up." Va—"Both give the pitch."—The

Man shows his teeth and growls; but woman shows her teeth and smiles; with far better chance of attaining her

object .- Puck. Few people can stand prosperity; but they are legion compared with the people who never have a chance to stand it. - Puck.

Nervous Wife-"I hear a burglar." Nervous Husband-"Woo! I'll crawl under the bed and see if he is there." -New York Weekly.

"Er--has young Hill come into his

"Come into it? Great money yet?" man! He's gone clear through it."-Buffalo Courier. There is nothing like a certainty; and yet most people prefer the un-certain prospect of starvation to the

certain prospect of death. - Puck. The whole system of right and wrong hinges on the question whether a disagreeable thing disagrees with us, or we disagree with the disagree-

able thing .- Puck. Teacher-"Now, remember, that in order to become a proficient vocalist you must have patience." Miss Flipcins-"Yes; and so must the neigh-

bors."-Washington Star. "You say you have been in Kansas City. I suppose the place was built almost wholly on bluffs." "I guess tt was. There seemed to be little money around."—Buffalo Courier.

Mr. Gusher (a self-satisfied bore) -"I can tell just what people are thinking of me." Miss Pert-"Iniced! How very unpleasant it must be for you." -- Brooklyn Life. An Irish lawyer said to a witness:

'You're a nice fellow, ain't you?" Witness replied: "I am, sir, and if I was not on my outh I'd say the same of you."-Oakland Enquirer. "It pains me very much to spank you, Johnny," said his mother with

deep feeling, "and I shall have to turn

you over to your father. His hands are harder."—Chicago Tribune. Elder Sister-"Pm writing to Amy ; is there anything you'd like to say to her?" Younger Sister (who hates Amy) - "Yes, plenty; but you'd better

only give her my love."-Tit-Bits. Employer-"Boy, take this letter, and wait for an answer." "Yes, sir." Employer-"Well, what are you waiting for?" New Boy-'The answer, sir."-Harper's Bazar.

"Grandpa," said Tommy, examin-

ing critically the bald head of his ancostor, "may I ask you a question?"
"Certainly, Tommy." "Do you comb your hair with a razor?"-Texas Sift-"That's what I call hush money. remarked the daddy when he planked down the cash for a bottle of paregoric

fantile portion of the family. - Brook-"I am collecting bills for Sugar, Spice & Co." "Collecting bills, are you? Very well; I have two or three of their bills which you are welcome to add to your collection. "-New York

to take home for use among the in-

Mamma-"Why has Lucy gond home so early? I thought she was to stay all day?" Mary (confidentially) --Well, mamma, I just found she wasn't s friend I could quarrel with."-Kate Field's Washington.

Clergyman (visiting prison) - "So you were arrested for passing bad money, my man!" Convict-"Not exactly, sir! You see, if the money had passed, I wouldn't have been arrested."-Philadelphia Record.

At the Great Chess Match: Dr. schweitzer-"Playing chess is like making love-the knight tries to take bishop; then off to the eastle-in the air - and, slas! everything is in pawn!"

Freddy-"Why won't you fight me if you am't afraid to?" Willy (noving off) "I ain't afraid, only I ain't going ... have all the boys in the block sayin' I fought a feller just because I knew I could lick him." - Chi-

"What makes you look so uncomfortable?" said one young writer to mother. "I'm thinking about what I shall put in my next article." . Phine-"Yes." "Good gracious, man! You musta't do that. You'll spoil your style."-Washington Star.