\$1.00 PER ANNUM.

Pauperism is on the wane in Ireland, but is increasing alarmingly in Eng-

There were 1600 patents issued by the United States Patent Office for slectrical inventions during the year

The detailed report of the Health Department shows that Brooklyn is healthier than any other of the world's great cities.

The trolleyizing process goes on, notes the New York Recorder. New York Central is to run its excursion business between Buffalo and Niagara Falls by trolley.

John Schultz, of Lautenburg, West Prussia, has invented a new kind of paper, but the authorities will not allow its manufacture because whatover is written on it may be washed off ensily.

The French idea that France is a good country to live in is illustrated by the fact that the French immigrants to this country in the last fiscal year numbered only 3662 persons-2112 men and 1550 women.

"The advantages of kirsing," says Dr. A. E. Bridges in the British Medical Journal, "outweigh its infinitesimal risk; for it provides us with mierobes useful for digestion." Even the strongest advocate of kissing will admit, opines the New York Tribune. that this is a somewhat grewsome and unpleasant view of osculation.

There is still money in real estate in New York City, as is shown by a transaction of two young brokers, Flake and Dowling. Last December they bought the old building on the southwest corner of Nassau and Liberty streets for \$934,000. They sold out the property recently to a syndigate for \$1,150,000; a profit of \$300,000 in three months is not so bal.

Secretary Morton declares that the plow has been less improved than any other agricultural implement, and that it packs down the furrows it turns over, making them impervious to rainfall. He regards this matter of such importance that he has Chancellor Canfield, of the Nebraska State University, to ask the 1600 students of that institution to try to invent a new

About ten years ago Rushden was a little village in Northamptonshire, England. Large shoe factories were catablished there and the place rapidly grew until now it has 10,000 inhabitants. The introduction of American shoes at prices which English manufacturers cannot meet has given Rushden a severe set-back, and the Chicago Times-Herald predicts that it is likely to go down as rapidly as it sprung up.

1 well-known European engineer who has been exploring the Panama Isthmus for many years reports that he has discovered a route along the Toto, Javiesa and Tuyra Rivers by which the two oceans can be connected by a ship canal at a total cost of not more than \$18,000,000. The most important work on the route would be a tunnel under the Cordillerss two miles long, which could be built for \$11,000,000. Only two tidal locks, one on each side of the mountain, would be required.

The London Spectator praises Lord Rosebery for granting a pension of a hundred pounds a year to William Watson, and thinks he might also have conferred the laureateship on him without risking the condemnation of any judgment worth considering. It regards Swinburne as Watson's only rival, and thinks that not even the richness and melody of Swinburne's early plays could outweigh "the lofty and simularly crystal beauty of Mr. Watson's elegians and the delicate humor of his more familiar verse,"

The recent vote in the British House of Commons on the navy estimate was more than ordinarily significant and impressive, deglares the New York Tribune. The estimates, as is well known, are unprecedentedly large. They provide for an increase of naval strength so vast as to startle even those who are most familiar with the "bloated armaments" of Europe. They com mit Great Britain definitely and emphatically to the construction and maintenance of a fleet larger and more powerful than the combined flucts of any other two Powers, if not, indeed, of all the European Powers. They are such as would a few years ago have aroused against them the opposition of a formidable party in both House and Nation. Yet on this occasion not one man of serious importance raises his voice against them, and they went through the House with only therty - two dissenting votes.

ADVICE IS CHEAP.

"Get up, young man," the poet wrote, "And breathe the air so sweet; Put on your light spring overcost And walk before you eat; With lambkins in the early morn, Go sport upon the green!"

It is an easy job to give Advice-we all can teach-But such an awkward thing to live And practice what we preach! Of kindly precept none have lacked

So far as I have seen; But words by good example backed Art few and far between.

Who do as Enoch did, And white their weary jaws repose Walk right side up amid

That treads the pavement blocks-Buch men do more to crush out wrong Than one who simply talks,

Too great a waste of breath. This life is robbed of half its joys And talked almost to death; If more would bravely do and dare

Would have a few recruits to spare From those who die in this. -Nebraska State Journal.

Anthun Edwards, Edith Gravener. Richard Esmond.
Scene: Miss Graveney's drawing room,



difference between of course.

years, Arthur. Arthur -- It's rather hard on me, being away for two years and looking forward to coming home and every-

Edith-I understand that your father did forge the check, and laid the blame on old Esmond, and now his son has got the letter your father wrote him on his deathbed and proposes to clear his father's memory.

Arthur-Yes, of course. But we are the Esmonds are quite out of society. Besides it's all over now-so many years

sisters. I see that quite. Arthur—Yes, of course, that was you my first thought. I didn't think it R

know, he visits here. Arthur-Yes, I know. That's why.

in the place if it were known, and we

What's the good of raking it all up?

set you-a little thing like this. It self? be all over directly. . . with his confounded swagger. can't understand how a man can have ter. You must show it and the other when his father was convicted of

coming in at the garden gate, shall I do? I can't meet him. Edith -- Hide behind the screen then. (He hides behind screen.)

Richard Esmond enters. He is tall world through double glasses

moment to prepare myself,

Richard (deprecatingly) -Not flerce. On such a morning as this who could Esmond takes the papers from his debate flercely? I have been thinking pocket, puts them in her hands and of writing an article for the Fortnightly on the influence of the County kim with the papers in her hand.

Edith (smiles in spite of herself, but twists her hands nervously)-Mr. Esmond, are you ever serious?

showered its cultured bay; thick upon grudge a kiss to your promised hus-us. And now—for I perceive too band. Don't think any more about plainly that you are auxious to be rid him; it was like his impudence, but of me-what is this serious thing that | he is beneath your notice you wished to ask me?

very long pause). Richard-Well?

Is it very much more difficult to say than I expected.

Edith (desperately)-You know that I am going to marry Arthur Edwards? Richard -I have heard that you are

engaged. Edith-He is very unhappy. Richard-Indeed.

Richard-Oh, that old story! His -- New York Press.
father forged a check and let my
father be blamed for it. It killed my

Hanting father, who happened to be a phenonenally honest man. Old Edwards wrote a letter on his deathbed and sent it to me telling me the truth and urging me to clear my father's memory.

mother and sisters.

should make no frank, I suppose. (She nods.) Then difference between let me add that from the little I have

Edith (with an involuntary glance oward the screen)—You mustn't say

His chief weapon is the harpoon, toward the screen) -You mustn't say such things to me.

Edith (rising and walking about the room) -Ob, it's impossible. I see now that it's quite impossible. Mr. Esmond, you don't know how contemptible I feel. I was going to ask you tyes, I really meant to ask you to destroy that letter and to save Mrs. Editological feel in the line when the prey hitch occur in the line when the line when the prey hitch occur in the line when the line whe in such different positions. You see wards and the girls—oh, yes, and him, rushes away with the harpoon. too, from this disgrace. Richard—You wished to ask me, in

ago, and it's very hard on me to have it all raked up now. I haven't done anything. It's very hard on me.

fact, to leave this slur on my dead father's name for the sake of these other people who are nothing to me?

the same it was to be able to dispense with bladders, and to let the seal tow the other people who are nothing to me? other people who are nothing to me? tator. did not ask you, though. I don't ask

neccessary to mention that they were asked me; though, on reflection, I my first thought. But as I was say-don't know why I should be.

than his honor. My father loved the woman George Edwards married.

Edith-Then what are you going to

Richard-Ah! you remind me! You you the letter as a wedding present.

Richard-I detest serious conversa tion, as you know. But there is one could not be married for years, and think I should like to tell you. I everything would go wrong. You have known the truth about this ever since I was fifteen. My father, when Edith-Yes, if you wish it. Richard he lost his good name and most things that made life worth living, retained a few treasures, among them the sheet it's all blown over twenty years ago? of paper on which Edwards had practiced the forged signature. He left this paper to me and charged me to

There he comes down the road now, life? The blight upon you? Your own lonely life? I must not take the letgrown up with a manner like that, proofs and clear yourself and your poor, poor father.

and make his sacrifices worthless?

Elith-But your own honor? Richard-Honor is a catchward. It wants defining; but however you deare more to a man than his honor.

all one's life would be very little to sacrifice if one could lay it out judito your comfort. Please don't try to look indignant. There is no earthly reason why I should not tell you this. Otherwise you would never have un-Edith-The world is full of coinci- derstood, and I have a quite uureasondences. I also have something I wish able wish that you should understand, She hesitates, then gives him both

Edith-I am very sorry, very, very

Richard-And I, believe me, am very, very glad. I have had such an opportunity as falls to the lot of few what you are to me in the presence of the coward who sets a woman to fight ect, perhaps, as the suburban debat- his battles and skulks behind a screen to wait for the fruits of victory. Edith—Let me be spared the points to the mirror in which Edwards's 'anguish of fierce debate!" For a moment no one moves. Then walks out. She stands looking after Arthur comes out looking rather red.)

it. How elever of you! It was a in years, -- Now York Mail and Exmagnificent piece of acting. (Edith | press,

long mouths of the scholastic year.
But now, when each lamb has gone to its own fold, the shopherd wreaths his crock with garlands.

Edith—And his conversation with flowers of mose at him.) Come, give me the papers. (He takes them.) Come, give me a kiss. What are you looking so glum about? Was it because he said that about the flowers of speech. Have you had a good time with the boys this term? guess. He couldn't possibly have Richard—The lambing season has seen me. Besides, we have got all the been excellent. Two of them, almost proofs here, and no one would be mutton, as one might say, passed for lieve a word he said. Why, what's Sandhurst. The Oxford Local has the matter? Come, you ought not to

Edith-Take your letters and go. Edith (promptly)—It is this? (A They are all you will ever have from me. For the rest of my life I shall think more of him than of anything else in the world.

Arthur-Oh! but Edith, come.

Edith (stamping) -Go, I say. Here, take your ring.

Arthur-I believe you mean to marry that swaggering cad.
Edith--1 shall marry Richard Esmond, if he will stoop so far, but it will be a poor match for him, for he

is a prince. (She goes out.)
Arthur--I suppose now he will start a school of his own with her money. He always did have the greatest luck.

Hanting the Scal.

The Eskimo in his "kaiak" is indeed great, for he faces the roughest seas, dodges the heavy waves, and some of the more expert "kaiak" men receive a heavy roller by capsizing and receiving the blow on the bottom, A most sacred duty, surely.

Edith—Arthur Edwards is very unhappy. It is a terrible thing for him that this disgrace should fall on his Richard—We are to be perfectly rank, I suppose. (She nods.) Then et me add that from the little I have stone in his clenched hand before appearance of the contract of the con seen of Mr. Edwards, I imagine be would feel far more keenly a disgrace falling on himself than one falling than one falling than than one falling than than one falling than than one falling than than the himself than one falling than than the himself than one falling than the himself than one falling than than the himself t Nor must we forget that he some of these feats, and a hunter will sometimes bring three or more seals

which he throws either with his hand or the ingenious throwing stick; it pardon. And what is it you want me has an easily detachable head with a to do? these, he has lances and bird darts, all being kept in readiness under loops of leather on top of his "kaiak." greatest achievement in the hunter's art was to be able to dispense with

Mirrors in Folk-Lore.

In the pleasant regions of folk-lore the mirror holds a fairly prominent place. To break one is considered an ing, Richard Esmond has no one to think of but himself. He is the only said. It can't be helped. You are think of but himself. He is the only child, and his mother is dead, and he perfectly right.

Bichard—My dear lady, there are is considered the penalty for such an is considered the penalty for such an is considered the penalty for such an interpretation. parts of England, seven years of trouble and no one would think any the better some things which are dearer to a man accident; but the still more serious Scottish people regard it as a sign that a member of the family will soon die.

In the south of England it is looked upon as a bad omen for a bride on her wedding morning to take a last peep at the glass before starting for church. and the struggle between superstition and vanity is no doubt very keen. The Swedish girls are afraid to look in the glass after dark, or by artificial light, lest they should forfeit the good opinion of the other sex. Most people still appear to regard it as a bad omen to see the new moon for the first time through a window pane or re-

flected in a mirror. In some districts the practice of covering the looking-glass, or removing it, in the presence of death still exists. The reason for this is not very obvious, though Mr. Baring Gould says there is a popular notion that if a person looks into a mirror in the chamber of death he will see the corpse looking over his shoulder. Such superstitions seem to suggest a near approach to the primitive modes of thought of the men who found mirrors in stones and glasses in the running brook .- Chambers's Journal.

Superstition in the Wilderness,

Strange tales have come from the Sourdnaheunk region this season in regard to Jack Reed's depot-camp on road leading to Strickland's Mountain. The camp is built over fine it, there are some things which the grave of a man who was killed in some unknown way, and the woods men say the place is haunted. At any rate, on every moonlight night in win-I only mean that I love you and that ter a listener standing outside the camp can hear the sound of rolling stones that apparently are grating, cionsly in such a way as to add a little grinding, rattling, plunking over each other, as though sliding down a steep bank. Diligent search has been made for the source of this strange noise, but so far no one has solved th mystery. Old lumbermen remember that the camp has been considered to be haunted for many years, and the sound of the rolling stones has been heard on many a moonlight night in the past. Many lumbermen who are on their way into the Sourdnahounk region prefer to push by the depotcomp and take a night tramp rather than sleep over that grave and hear those grinding stones. - Lewiston (Mo.) Journal.

The Shoriest Skipper.

Captain Whiting, seventy-two years old, five feet tall, with shaggy eyebrows, long iron-gray whiskers and an unusually mild manner, created a slight sensation on the Maritime Exchange by his appearance yesterday. He is the shortest skipper ever seen in port, Arthur -Oh! I knew you would do longest four-master that has arrived

Barber-"Shall I go over the chin nce more, sir?" Customer-"No; I'd heard it all before you told me."-Harper's

"I understand that your picture received the highest consideration at the exhibition.

A MATTER OF PACT. Customer (with a bandful of worn currency)-"These greenbacks are

Cashier-I beg your pardon, they are legal tender."-Detroit Free Press.

FRANK, BUT NOT PLATFERING. Joseph-"If I should die, would you get another feller, Mary Jane?" Mary Jane—"There haint no other feller around here, Joseph; or I wouldn't wait for you to die."—Puck.

Mamma—"O Jack, the baby has swallowed the contents of this ink bottle. What shall I do?"

Uncle Jack-"Why make him eat two or three sheets of blotting paper.' -Truth.

HAVING GREATNESS THRUST UPON HIM. Boy Number One (trembling violently)--"Please, sir, I didn't."
School Visitor--"I know you didn't;

but who did?" Boy Number One (with a spasm of virtue)-"Please, sir, I don't wanter

WANTED A PLEASANT EXPRESSION. Mr. Grumps-"Good morning. Do you take pictures by the instantan-

eous process?"? Photographer—"Yes, sir."
Mr. Grumps—"Well, this is Mrs. Grumps, my wife, you know. I want

Photograper-"Certainly. But are

taneous? Mr. Grumps-"Of course. When you get things ready tell her to look pleasant, and then snap off the machine before the expression fades away. You've got to be quicker'n lightning."--- New York Weekly.

A BENEPACTOR OF RES SPECIES.

"I wish to draw your attention madam, to the sad case of a poor The father is weak and advanced in years, the mother is bedridden, and their five little children are clamoring for bread. The poor creatures are about to be turned into the street with their wretched belongings unless somebody will undertake to pay their arrears of rent, amounting to thirty marks."

Frau von S. at once went to fetch the money. Handing it to her visitor, she said :

"Now, sir, I should like to know who you are, as you seem to take so warm an interest in these poor peo-

his eye, who wandered into the office

"I was in that ther little smash-up down nigh Plankville, "said the farmer looking man, and then he smiled, "I guess he can be fixed up for

along, smooth as grease, listenin' to a hook-nosed feller tellin' a funny story, when all of a sudden-kerblip! That there ole car went sailin' so high that I could see the gray harrs in the whiskers of the moon, and she come down. How she did com down? And when I come down too, there sot that hook-nessed feller with his hook-nose changed to a pag; another feller, 'bout seven foot high, was hung across the bellrope like a snako hung up fer rain, and over in the woodbox was a fat woman jammed in so tight that she couldn't hollercouldn't do nothin' but make faces. By gravy, it was the funnest time I ever had in all my life. And so, I thought how much extry you thort I'd orter

his mouth open for so long that the farmer-looking man grew alarmed and fled. - Cincinnati Tribune,

Argon is still the bone of contention

uman life is ten days per annum. An electric plow has been invented in Germany and is said to work suc-

to be discontinued. They will be su-perseded by flash lights from an electrie lamp.

A scientist has recently declared that the average speed of the transmission of the shock of an earthquake is 16,000 feet per second.

Sir B. W. Richardson dictated to a phonograph the whole of his twelve page article in the Aselepiad. It was set up without a line of "copy."

The hydrophone is a simple electric device which announces to a port or fleet the approach of a torpedo boat, even if the latter is totally submerged

The brain is not affected by the movements of the body, even though these are sometimes very violent, because it rests on a basis of soft cushions between the bones of the spine.

Electric heat has been applied with success to the thawing out of frozen water pipes in England. A wire is run into the pipe until it meets the obstruction, and then the current is turned on.

Peat is being successfully used as fuel for engines in some parts of continental Europe. Experiments are being made in Germany to extract gas from peat, in which a considerable amount of energy is stored.

A prominent electrician says that the light of the sun is the result of electrical vibrations in the 94,030,000 that great luminary, and does not pro-

Mr. Armstutz, the inventor of the "electro-artograph," is perfecting his mechanism so that it can be used practically for telegraphing engravings from one city to another. The invention is based on the principle of the phonograph, and it will certainly

it is not now. precantion, both on the part of the producer and the user.

A Very Queer Number.

At intervals some one discovers some remarkable new property about the figure 9, but other numbers are not usually supposed to have any of these cranky, not to say mysterious qualities about them. But take the number 142,857. At first there ap-

Let us multiply it by the numbers from 1 to 7, and see the result: 142,857 by 1 is 142,857.

142,857 by 3 is 428,571. 142,857 by 4 is 571,428. 142,857 by 5 is 714,285.

same figures, but of the same figures the strangest part of it all is that 142,-857 multiplied by 7 is 999,999, which place," for from that point on the products lose most of their oddity.-Pathfinder.

Professor and Conjurer,

Many years ago "the Wizard of the North" gave some performances in Edinburgh, and Professor Blackie was one of the crowd who went to see them. As he was making his way in he felt something at his cont-tail, and, putting his hand into his pocket he found an egg. This he took out, an I most adroitly transferred it to the pocket of a young man just in front of him-a person as unlike himself as can well be imagined. Arrived in the hall he remarked where this young man placed himself, and chose his own seat in a corner as remote as possible When the time came for "Wizard" Anderson to "trouble" him for the egg, he arose, and explained that he had nothing of the sort in his pocket but that he believed "that gentleman could produce it, pointing to the as tonished young man, whose emprise,

Shingles for Dishes at Cance's Foe'als,

It is now a fashion to the ward; district to use codar shingles at church socials, musical and literary cuter tainments, where the programme cou socials. There is always a disposition on the part of some of the su godly who attend church socials to store the small boy has no desire to steal hi plate .- West Coast Lumberm in.

RATES OF ADVERTISING

A SONG IN THE NIGHT. "Long lane without a turnin","

So, keep the end in sight;

Far off the lights are burnin'

Like begoons in the night. An' when the storm is ever, The rainbow'll span the sky.

Deep sen without a soundin', But keep your course serenot Far off the haven's smille'-

An' when the storm is over, The sailor'll ceuse to sight An' we'll anchor, we'll anchor "In the harbor by an' by!"

There are educated pigs, but there are none who do not like mud .--- Ram's

In the great race of life everybody wants to hold the watch. - Cleveland

No man is ignorant who knows enough to conceal what he doesn't

Down on the Rio Grande a horse thief stole a runaway mule that no-body else could catch... Texas Sift-

The second baby may weigh three pounds more than the first, without causing half as much excitoment .-

Some men, when they are dressed up, act as if they had been caught stealing chickens. — West Union (Iowa)

not read. -Puck. When the weather forecaster predicts a cold wave that doesn't come it

may be referred to as a signal failure. ---Philadelphia Record. Van Clove-"Who is going to be the

Many people who profess to believe in the theory of the greatest good to the greatest number, also believe that

the greatest number is No. 1. -Puck. Mary had a little hen:
"Twas feminine and queer:
It laid like smoke when eggs were cheap
And quit when eggs got dear.
—Louisville Conrier-Journal.

The Mother-"Yes, our baby weighed twelve pounds when it was born." The Retired Butcher (deeply interested)-"Without the bones?" "I want a hat, but it must be in the

fashion is just changing."-Philadel-Fuddy-"Strange that the rejected lover should so often take to drink. Duddy-"I don't know. It is only a

change from sweet to sour mash." Boston Transcript. "Is it true that Mand Makeface was arrested for intimidating voters?" 'Yes. She threatened to kiss every

Blobbs-"Do you think the average man is as stupid before he marries as he is afterwards?" Cynicus—"Certainly, or he wouldn't get married." -Philadelphia Record. "So he's contemplating marriage?

"There's a good deal that is swell about Cholly Cadkins," said one girl. "Yes," replied the other; "the only trouble is that most of it has gone to

his head."-Washington Star. His name was Ah Sin, and his face were a

night. She stayed till after 12." my being out so late?" to talk about that."---Indianapolis

Journal. "Only think," exclaimed . Fenderson, "of the many uses to which paper is now put!" "I know," replied is now put!" "I know," replied Bass; "I was at the theatre the other night, and I was told it was all paper. And it was a fine, substantial-looking

structure, too."- Boston Transcript. article on "The Movement of Material Objects Without Physical Contact. His attention was called to the matter by seeing an old tomato can move six inches to one side to get in front of a man learning to rids the bieyele .-Minnsapolis Journal.

"Auy of your boarders left you, Mrs. Hasheroft?" asked the butches Your meat bill this week am't more than two-thirds what it usually is 'No, there haven't any of thum yet," said the landfally. "But I've got a new boarder who uses reented hair oil."-Cinvinnati Tribune,

The jardiniere of a well known literary woman in London is composed of violets from "St. Paul's without the the old temple of Pacaina, ivy from Queen's poorhouses, Cowes mass from Sicily and wax plant from Florence, all gathered by her own hands and the roots tended and carefully kept alive until planted in her Trandon hanc. -- New York Advertiser,

Next day the poet all forlora

Arose at ten fifteen.

The country stands in need of those,

The mad, discordant surging throng We have too much of vocal noise,

The land of heavenly bliss

LOVE AND HONOR.

RTHUR (summing up)-And so you must help me, my dear girl. I know you would say it

us. I expected that, Edith (looking down, and playing with her engagement ring) -It's rather hard, after not seeing you for two

thing, and then to come home to this. You would do as much, I suppose?

Edith-And on your mother and

of him if it was cleared. Edith-He has some friends. You

. . Nothing would be easier than do with the letter? for you to get him to give up this idea of clearing his father's name. The man died twenty years ago, and I ous to say to you. I wished to offer do wish, for my poor mother's sake, and the girls', of course, that my (Another pause. She turns her head father had let sleeping dogs lie, and away. When she looks at him again not written that incriminating letter. her eyes are full of tears.) Why, I should never be able to stay

will, Edith, won't you? has lived in the place, though.
Arthur—Yes; but don't I tell you

Edith-You really wish me to try to get this paper for you, Arthur?

Edith-Convicted, Arthur, not guilty. Arthur-Well, 1 said "convicted," dearest, didn't 1? * * I say, he's

and thin, and turns bored eyes on the Richard- I am hastening to keep an important appointment. Are you very onsy? May I stay and chat for awhile? I have something I should like to ask

Richard -Something serious? Yes, I see it in your eyes. Give me a scrious subjects in one morning! The prospect appalls, and in July, too! Let us talk o' something light for a few moments. The equalization of rates or-well, we might have a refreshing little talk on some set sub-

Council on modern lyric poetry.

Richard-I am serious for the nine looks at him.) Come, don't look so THE MERRY SIDE OF LIFE.

Edith (with increasing agitation) -

Richard (gravely)—Don't distress yourself. Believe me, nothing is

Edith-Your father-

Richard-Of course not; I beg your

Richard-I am glad you have not

remember I said I had something seri-

keep silence about it -as he had done. Arthur—Yes, dearest. Why, how pale you are! You mustn't let it up-had proofs, and he never cleared him-Edith (half increduously)-Then he Edith-But your father's wasted

Richard-And so defy his wishes

Edith-But you-Richard-Don't look so distressed.

n. I have been able to tell you

STORIES THAT ARE TOLD BY THE FUNNY MEN OF THE PRES

With Three Men on Bases-A Mis understanding-Got the "Throw Down"-A Matter of Fact, Etc.

Down?—A Matter of Fact, Etc.

Ab, the papers may teem
With royalty's gleam,
And laud the counts, princes and earls
Who wander across—
With their profit or loss—
To wed our American girls;
But long ere the rose
By the garden well blows,
This extravaganza will filt,
And a wreath we shall bring
For the uncrowned king
Who batteth a home run hit!
—Cleveland Plain Dealer,

GOT THE "THROW DOWN," Jack-"I proposed to May last Tom-"How did you come out?"

Jack-"Head first."-Town Topics.

A MISUNDERSTANDING,

"Yes," replied the mournful artist, "it was skied."—Washington Star.

School Visitor- "Now then, boy number one, who wrote 'Macbeth?"

be a telltale, but it wuz Bob Buster. over in de corner seat. I seen him a-doin' of it."-Judge.

you particular about having it instan-

Frau von S., well known for her kindness and generosity, was waited upon the other day by a well-dressed gentleman, who spoke to her as fol-

"I am their landlord, madam!"-Wochenblatt. It was a farmer-looking man, with one arm in a sling and a bandage over of the superintendent. more than \$50," thought the superin-"Yas, I was there," continued the visitor, with 'a chuckle. "Jist sailin"

> to pay for the fun you gimme. The superintendent sat there with

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL,

n British scientific circles. The average amount of sickness in

The use of telephone belis is about

It is said that dow will not form on ome colors. While a yellow board will be covered with dew, a red or black one beside it will be perfectly

and, therefore, invisible.

miles of ether which separate us from ceed from a great central fire, as the scientists have all along held. If these vibrations can be produced the light will follow.

become practical in process of time, if There is this difference between coal gas and water gas, respectively so called: While the former asphygiates, the latter poisons. Choking to death by gas inhalation is a slow process, while the toxic influences of water gas are quick and certain. With cheap gas comes the increased danger. The only sure remedy would seem to be proper

pears to be nothing odd or suspicious about it. Yet it has some very un-

142,857 by 6 is 857,142. 142,857 by 7 is 999,999. The first six products, you will ob- around for something in the line of serve, are composed not only of these excitement."—Syracuse set. in the same order, though beginning with a different figure each time. And

however, by no means equalised that of the "Wizard." - London Nows,

cludes with refreshments. The shingly is used as a food tray, and is coming into general popularity at clears; the plates on which the refrashment are served, but when the lunewarm coffee and ancient sandwiches arpassed around on a colar shingle worth

An' we'll anchor, we'll anchor, "We'll anchor by an' by"

Far off the hills are green!

-Atlanta Constitution.

HUMOR OF THE DAY,

know. - Puck.

Puck.

Literary fame consists in having a great many people know that you have written something which they have

best man at your wedding with Teddy Thoughtless?" Mias Vanderwhack— "I am."—Town Topics.

A modern novelist tells us that his hero's proud spirit was humbled in the dust. He shouldn't kick at that if it was the right kind, -Philadelphia Rec-

latest style." "Kindly take a chair, madame, and wait a few minutes; the

man who would vote for Johnson." Indianapolis Journal.

How did you find that out?" said life was dull and he was looking

grin.
As he pedated along o'er the pike,
For he had quite a craze for the "M-il an's
ways,
And delivered his wash on a "baine" Mrs. Young-"Mother was here last Young-"Did she say anything about said she would wait till she saw you

An Eighth Ward man is writing an

A Nouven'r Garden,