The Forest Republican

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One Square, one inch, one month. ..
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One Square, one inch, one year. ...
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Quarter Column, one year ...
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Legal advertisements ten cents per each insertion. each insertion.

Marriages and death notices gratis.

All bills for yearly advertisements collected quarierly. Temporary advertisements must be paid in advance.

Job work—cash on delivery.

RATES OF ADVERTISING:

Thirty-five per cent, of the graduates from our women's colleges marry.

Seventy American colleges were founded between the years 1838 and

The population of Europe has increased 29,928,000 during the past ten years, nearly one-half the increase being in Russia. France gained but 67,000.

At a time when the French dislike for England is strong enough to prompt France to consider an alliance with Germany, there is surely no telling what may happen in the European complication, remarks the Chicago Record.

Sir W. Foster, member of the British Parliament, speaking at a banquet at Derby, said that if they had Mr. Gladstone's clarion voice ringing through the British Isles to-day it would scatter the bloody emblems of Turkey and make such alrocities as they had heard of impossible of fulfillment.

In five years surprising changes often occur in public sentiment. In 1890 the repres ntation of Sardou's "Thermider" was stopped in Paris after two performances because of the tumult among the audience. Now the same play has been produced there at the Porte St. Martin Theater without any excitement.

Smoking out an obsticate juror is a new way of arriving at a verdict which was successfully tried by eleven good men and true in Hartford, Conn., a few days ago, according to the Times. The obstinate juror stood out for a long time, and his will was only conquered when he became physically prostrated by the volumes of smoke that filled the jury room from the eigars, pipes and eigarettes of the eleven other jurymen.

New York's philanthropic pawnbroker shop is a financial and moral success. It was organized to rescue the deserving poor from the threeper-cent-a month money lenders. Last year it had 35,038 customers, 23,879 of whom redeemed their pledges. A total of over \$600,000 was lent at one per cent, a month, with the result that that the institution made a net profit of between six and seven per cent., and a great amount of good was done and suffering relieved. There is a hint in New Yor Andds the San Francisco

One of perhaps many little considered ways in which the forests of the country are being caten up is in supplying timber for railway trestle work. There are two thousand miles of trestle structure in the United States, according to an estimate by the Forestry Division. This trestle work has to be replaced entirely every nine years, on an average, and every year timber amounting to 260,000,000 feet, board measure, is used for this purpose. Nearly all the timber is ent from the largest and finest trees. The annual expenditure on this work is estimated at about \$7,000,000.

The trolley car and the bicycle are credited with being mainly responsible for the remarkable fact, stated in the Department of Agriculture reports, that the value of the horses and mules in this country decreased by almost one-half between 1892 and the end of last year. The aggregate decline in the value of horses is put down at \$500,000,000 and of mules \$80,000,000. The stories that have come from Western ranges lately seem to bear out the figures in general. A Lewiston (Idaho) newspaper a few days ago spoke of the homely but once highly necessary cayuse as being a "pest and a nuisance" in that region, and rejoiced over the advent of a company seeking 5000 caynees to supply a rendering establishment.

The "old Datch estate" fever is prevailing in the United States and Canada to such an extent that United States Consul Downs, at Amsterdam, has been impelled to warn his countrymen against spending time or money toward the collection of these estates. He writes the State Department that for the last three months inquries on this subject at his Consulate have been so numerous as to almost baffle reply. The Anneke Jans estate, the Vancot estate, the Van Dussan estate, the Webber estate, the Brandt estate, the Mezger estate, are some of the fancy titles supposed to represent millions-actually representing nothing. "These estates do not exist," writes the Consul. "They are myths, will-o'-the-wisp fakes. The Bank of Holland, in which the unclaimed millions are alleged to be deposited, does not exist. Every dollar spent in reference to these estates is so much money wasted,"

A BYGONE SUMMER,

An humble scene among the bygone sum

When limbs were round and maidens' lips were red. Among the grass the rhymes of insect hum-

The katydids' harsh triolets overhead,

Where the white road the mountain's coarse hair parted, Spilled nectar, but a moment sunshine

flowed: The whippoorwills their night-long chansons

And on the sky-plains tents of bedouing

I'wo stood beside the farmstead gate-a the doorway as from the mouth of

Saw fame ahead, as some child legend laden, Believes beyond the rainbow treasure lies, They stood together in the locust's shadows "I hate so much, so much, to see you go!"

The years went by in disappointing fashion, For who has seen the future's seroll un-

Nor learned that those we love with youth's first passion Are not the ones we wed when we are old? Yet, little maid, in memory's blue now sleep-

A lover yet, an old man's teardrops flow If there were only one to cheer him weeping, And say-"I hate so much to see you go! -Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

A HERO.



T the dead of night there was a cry:

Even in the great city, where thou-sands are at hand to lonely awful!

"Fire, fire, fire!" It rang through the wide halls, and was echoed from the colored quarter, in every variety of the

tones of horror and alarm. The mistress of the mansion, awakening at the cry, sprang from bed, and hurriedly began to dress, gazing around bewildered. For a moment she was conscious only that her husof the maid who had slept in the room, and who, instead of assisting her toilet, was pointing, with terrified gesticulations, to the ruddy reflection playing against the trees in front of

Suddenly, to add to the confusion of open, and a crowd of female servants this enterprise for other cities than rushed in, flocking affrightedly together, like a covey pursued by the her of what little presence of mind

> "Oh, missus, we shall be burned to death, we shall, all of us. The fire has caught the staircase. The blessed Lord above hab mercy on us!" These, and similar exclamations, filled the air and distracted her attention.

> Meantime the conflagration became staircase, warning them that, if they moaning, embracing one another

> All at once a man dashed into the room, with agitated face and dress Thrusting aside the terdisordered.

his mistress. "Fly," he cried, breathlessly, "this moment, or you'll be too late." And glancing rapidly around the room, he

catching. Come."
The sight of his face had reassured sonally. Above all the servants the plantation, be was distinguished in every emergency, and Mrs. Stewart

the peril of his life. Juba, even while speaking, had seized her hand and dragged her toblack smoke toward them, that she cause of his haste. They said this to was almost suffocated, and she paused, unable to proceed. It was not a time face, dashed into the rolling volume

He was not a moment too soon. Scarcely had he reached the bottom. followed by the affrighted maids, before the passage was closed entirely by | the instant before, ceased again at this a dense wall of flame. Neither he nor appalling spectacle.

his mistress safely on the lawn, be- that suba and the old nurse were fore she started up, crying, "Where is the baby? Who has seen the child? Oh! it is in the house yet." And she would have rushed toward the blazing had last been seen, what seemed to be

and forcibly detained,

The servants looked at each other in dismay. In the suddenness with which out of the shape of humanity, but still the conflagration had spread, and in with life in it, for it moved. the excitement of their mistress' danger, nobody had thought of the child. And hark, a voice; a voice coming ger, nobody had thought of the child. It was an only one, a boy about two say? years old, who slept with his nurse, or "mammy," as she was called in the household, in a back room in the upper story. Mrs. Stewart's first thought

Not words of pain, but words of joy. Words such as the martyrs used at the stake. ".fallelujah! Hallelujah!"

For was not he a martyr, too? He on her escape had been to look for her of the child might have been even York News.

longer overlooked. The hall of the house was now all in a flame, the fire pouring out through farnace so that ingress by that path was impossible. Most of the second story was also burning, and the entire first floor, for the conflagration had broken out there originally. To reach the apartment where the nurse, prob-Their faces pale beneath the twilight glow: ably paralyzed with terror, was still And shesaid, soft as vespers over meadows— with the child, seemed out of the ques-

tion entirely.

But there was one there who determined to make the attempt. The sight of the mother's face, and the sounds of her broken moans, as she sank into the arms of those who restrained her, exhausted by her struggles to escape, determined Juba to try at least to res-

cue his young master.
"I will go, missus," he said; "don't

He looked around as he spoke for some means of scaling the second story. There was no ladder, and only one staircase, but the bough of an ornamental tree, that overshadowed the house, fortunately held out a means of access to a bold heart and a strong arm. Not stopping even to hear his mistress' thanks, he clambered up the tree, ran out on the limb, and dropping on the roof, disappeared within the dwelling.

How breathless were the moments

that ensued. The flames were spreading with frightful rapidity. The caves terrible cry at that of the building began to smoke, showhour. But on a ing that the fire within had reached plantation the roof, and soon after the whole line inexpressibly of them flashed into conflagration. Meantime the lurid element poured out from the windows, ran upward licking the combustible front and streamed in a waving, dazzling pyramid high over the top of the mansion, far into the blue firmament. Millions of sparks, accommpanied by volumes of rolling smoke, sailed down the sky before the breeze, completely obscuring the heavens at intervals, though oceasionally this thick canopy, partially band was absent. She was recalled to blowing aside, the calm moon was seen identified with almost absolute cersomething like herself by the shrieks peacefully shining down through the tainty and in a very short space of peacefully shining down through the time. Mr. Galton, says the Saturday

timbers falling within the house. Mrs. Stewart had watched the fire and that other personal

a new effort to rush into the flames, "he cannot find my boy. Let me go directory, myself. For the love of God—" A specie

the faithful Juba, holding aloft the inmore serious each minute. Had that in a moment more would overtake him. with a very thin film of printer's ink.

Four of the males, comprehending sound that announced the approach his wish, snatched a blanket and of the fire to the woodwork near the rushed promptly forward. The heat carliest times, yet it is only recently would save their lives, their flight it, and standing beneath the window, must be instant. But they only hud- with the blanket outstretched, they dled the closer together, sobbing, shouted to Juba to throw the child to enable us to realize their value to down to tham. He had, however, anticipated them. rified maids, he hastily approached it to her bosom with frantic delight, will soon be considerable. The whole was the work of less time

than we have taken to describe it. But simultaneously a terrific crash was heard, that made the very earth snatched the rich cover from a center-table, which stood in the middle of huge column of smoke shot up toward the apartment, covered with books, the sky, from where the roof had trifles and flowers in vases. been; and, as if propelled from a force This he threw around his mistress, ex-claiming, "It will keep the fire from lowed, leaping far up into the highest

heaven. The crowd, one and all, gasped for his mistress. Juba was about her own age, had been born in her father's drawn sigh. For the roof and floors family, and had always shown the most | had evidently fallen in; and the faithdevoted attachment to herself per- ful Juba, alas! was nowhere to be

A dozen persons rushed toward the his duties, for Juba was consistently the heat, stood close by the window pious. He was also shrewd, and ready where he had been latest visible. They trade, had hoped to find him there. felt that he would save her, even at had flattered themselves that there had been time enough for him to leap. But it was now plain this had not been the ease. He most probably felt ward the staircase. But now a gust the floor giving way before he threw of wind drove such volumes of thick, the child, and if so this explained the

each other as they fell back. But there was little time for words to hesitate, so Juba, snatching her in Scarcely had this thought been exhis arms as he would a child, and changed before there was another dragging the cover entirely over her crash, and, with a momentary wavin motion, almost the entire building fell of smoke, and down the great stair- in, so that what had been a stately mansion an hour before was now only a shapeless pile of blazing timbers.

The shouts, the exclamations, the sobbings which had filled the air but the female servants, indeed, escaped entirely unhart. But the table-cover effectually protected Mrs. Stewart.

appaining specials.

appaining specials.

at neighbor, aghast with horror, the at neighbor, aghast wild, spectral look skill of wonderful delicacy is told in to each enquiring face. Then a similar to each enquiring face. Then a similar to each enquiring face. Juba had scarcely, however, placed ultaneous cry rose from the crowd,

doorway if she had not been instantly a human figure began to emerge, crawling painfully on hands and knees A human figure, yet crushed almost

Not words of pain, but words of joy

had died to save his master's child. darling; and but for this the absence He was both hero and martyr. - New

A Meteor When in Business, We owe our immunity to our atmosphere, which serves as a bulletproof cuirass for the world. When a meteor enters the atmosphere, the friction produced by its gigantic speed makes it flash up like the arrow of Acestes, only more so. The ingenious experiments of Lord Kelvin have shown that the heat thus produced, just as a brake showers sparks from a carriage wheel, or a lucifer match lights on the box, is sufficient to consame the meteoras if it were suddenly cast into a furnace heated to three or four million degrees. Obviously the smaller meteors are utterly consumed before they have penetrated far into the atmosphere, which their fate has shown to rise to a height-of about 120

Only a very large one can descend, as that of Madrid is said to have done, to within twenty miles of the earth before being burst by the expansion due to heat and by the resistance of air. The fact that fragments do occasionally reach the earth is the best proof of the great size of some of the meteors that we encounter. 'If it were not for the "blessed air," the explosion of them all, with the accompany ing fervent heat, would take place in our midst. It is safe to say that such a state of things would render our great towns uninhabitable. In London we are somewhat inclined to gird at the atmosphere, with its smoke and its fog and its east wind. But none of us can tell how often it has saved him from a terrible and invisible fate, in being, as Mark Twain has it, "shot with a rock." If we are more inclined to recognize the atmosphere services in future, the Madrid meteor will not have exploded in vain.—The Spectator.

Reading Finger Prints. By a combination of the Bertillon method of measurement with the finger print system any prisoner can be rent, in strange contrast to the other time. Mr. Galton, says the Saturday terrible scene. The roar of the conflagration had now become intensely two flager prints being identical is loud; and, to add to the horror, there less than 1 in 61,000,000,000, and began to be heard the awful sound of when we consider the relatively small numbers of the criminal population, the scene, the chamber door was flung in silence, her hands clasped and lips would be available in any doubtful parted ever since Juba had disappeared case, mistaken identity ought now to within the house. Each moment appursued by the peared an Tage to her. At last the indexing finger prints proposed by suspense, thus lengthening out inter- Mr. Galton is at first sight somewhat Stewart's bed, screaming, weeping, minably, as it seemed, became intoler-wringing their hands and depriving able. Oh! it is vain," she cried, making would suffice for the complete verification of any one of 2632 sets forming a

A specimen directory of 300 sets But at that instant, through the smoke that almost hid the only window ous finger prints. The ...od of ob that was not already on fire, appeared taining the prints is press the the faithful Juba, holding aloft the infant. The flames were all around, and per which has previously been coated terrified group listened they could have heard the roar of the flames in the hall outside, and the crackling and the crackling to approach.

He made a rapid gesture for some one to approach.

Four of the males, comprehending record. Although finger prints have been used as a sign manual from the was intolerable, but they disregarded that they have been studied from a scientific point of view, and the evidence accumulated is as yet insufficient the authropologist. Now that a good The infant fell while system of classification has they were speaking, was caught safely in the blanket, and was hurried immesservers will multiply rapidly, and that diately to Mrs. Stewart, who clasped the bulk of material at our disposal

Origin of the Straw Hat Trade,

The origin of the straw hat trade is lost in the mists of antiquity. pears from "Coryst's Crudities, published in 1611, that "the most del icate strawen hats" were worn by the men and women of Piedmont, many with at least a hundred seams.

It is evident that the art of straw plaiting had arrived at a great state of perfection more than two centuries since, but it does not appear to have reached England till a hundred years later. It is within the memory some of the old inhabitants of the straw districts that the wives and daughters of farmers used to plait for a strict, religious performance of building, and, until driven back by straw for their own bonnets before it became an established branch of

Indeed, the custom of wearing bonnets at all is of a comparatively recent date, as hoods were used by women of the lower classes, while ladies of rank adopted hats made of silk and other

A Profitable Grapetruit Tree.

The returns from the sale of the product of a single grapefruit tree in the Terra Cela Island grove, near Braidentown, are given in a late issue of the Manatee River Journal. The fruit filled twenty-six boxes and sold for \$170. The freight, cartage and commissions amounted to \$26,36, making the net proceeds \$143.64. - Jacksonville (Fla.) Citizen.

A Feat of Mechanical Skill,

said to have taken a common sewing needle of medium size, 1; inches

THE MERKY SIDE OF LIFE.

STORIES THAT ARE TOLD BY THE FUNNY MEN OF THE PRESS

Correct-Heartless-How It Hap pened-Delays Are Vexatious-A Good Thing, Etc., Etc.

"Where was the Magna Charter signed?" asked the teacher. "Please, sir, at the bottom."-Philadelphia American.

A GOOD THING, Jazbey-"What's a good thing for rhoumatism?"

Chimley—"You seem to be; you're always complaining of it."—Roxbury DELATS ARE VEXATIOUS. George (hesitating)-"But, darling,

if we elope will your parents ever for give us?" Ethel-"Yes, dear, if we're not too long about it."-Puck.

HOW IT HAPPENED. Visitor-"How do you come to have

so many Chinese figures?"
Hostess-"Oh, at the time of my wedding there was a sale of them, and these are all wedding presents."- Boston Transcript.

HIS OBJECT. Johnny-"May I wake the baby,

Mamma-"Why do you want to wake the baby?' Johnny-"So's I can play on my drum."-Judge.

CROOKED ADVICE. Doctor-"I don't think that boil on your nose is a very serious matter, but

ou had better keep your eye on it."
Patient (nervously) - "Great Scott! doctor, that'll make me squint."-Minneapolis Tribune. NOT TO BE CONGRATULATED.

Fuddy-"So Gaddy is dead?" Duddy-"Yes, poor fellow, he has gone to his reward at last." Fuddy-"Strange how a fellow's ill luck will follow him sometimes."-

Boston Transcript.

-Fliegende Blactter.

HEARTLESS. Actress (taking the leading character in a tragedy)-"Where can my mother

BOTH HAVE A CHANGE. She-"It is all so nice for you to go

tony and all that sort of thing, but

Voice From the Gallery-"She is sit-

ting in the Konigsplat, selling apples."

down to the club to break the mono-

where do I come in?" He-"You get your share in getting rid of me for a while."-Cincinnati A BARELY ACCOMPLISHED WOMAN,

"Miss Cavenno is a very brig young woman," he remarked, admir-"Does she say clever things?"

"Better than that. She sees the point when somebody else says them." -Washington Star.

AS GOOD AS GAS,

Victim-"You say you supply balons to guests on the top flo of fire? Are they already filled?" Chicago Hotel Clerk-"Oh, no. Just wait until the fire has made progress enough and you can fill your balloon with hot air."-Life.

"Stammering is an awful affletion," remarked the young woman. "Still it has its advantages

marked the young man, "Fellow doesn't need more than two or three ideas to keep him in conversation a whole evening."—Amusing Journal.

THE PROBABLE REASON,

Dolly Swift-"I just met Miss Thirtysmith, and she told me, as proof of her popularity, that two men called on her at the same time last night." Sally Gay-"That may have been the reason, or it may have been be-cause they were afraid to go alone."-

ADAPTABILITY.

Inspector of Prisons-"In providng you with work your former occupation shall be taken into account, What were you?" Convict -- "An anarchist."

Inspector-"Um, um. We can put him to road blasting."-Fliegende Blactter.

DOMESTIC ECONOMY.

"This year, my dear, you must cur-tail your expenses. I do not see more than eight thousand dollars coming in the next twelve months." "Oh, don't worry, you considerate darling! I will skimp on dress and we'll still have three thousand dollars

to live on."-Judge. RESEMBLANCE. "That poem of yours," remarked the flippant person, "reminds me of Spencer's Faery Queen.

"But," said the aspiring writer,

'you told me yesterday that you had ever read the "Facry Queen. "Yes. That's why your poem re-minds me of it." - Washington Sizr.

WAR OF THE FUTURE, "Lieutenant!"

"Yes, sir !" "Have you a platoon of scientists ready for active service?" "Yes, sir."

"Deploy them in front of the fortifleation opposite our right wing with instructions to turn on the cathode enemy has behind those walls."-Chi- America - Pittsburg Dispatch.

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

The hardest precious stone, after the diamond, is the ruby.

Professor Scripture, of Yale, has inented a machine for measuring hallucinations.

There is a 250-ton coal dock at Detroit, Mich., where the coal is han lled

entirely by machinery. The bicycles used in the French

Army each have an electric light which can be turned on or off at will. In the normal state a dog executes twenty to thirty respiratory move-ments a minute, but while he is excited or is running in the heat of the

sun this increases to 300 or 350, The Baltimore and Ohio finds that the cost of operating its electric service in the Baltimore tunnel is thirtyeight cents per engine mile, while the steam mile was twenty-three cents.

It has lately been established that the temperature of the carbon in the electric are is about 750 degrees F., heat, or over forty times the differ-ence between the boiling and freezing

The poison of fatigue is stated by Professor Wedensky to be exactly similar to the deadly vegetable poison known as curare. The former, it is maintained, is capable of inducing fatigue in fresh animals inoculated

The thermophone is an instrument recently devised for measuring the temperature of a distant or maccessible place. It was devised for the purpose of obtaining the temperature

of the water at the bottom of a pond, and is said to fill expectations. Slight tapping of the forehead over the nose and eyes with a rabber bammer is a German remedy proposed for incipient colds, with heavier tapping in chronic catarrh. The first contracts the blood vessels and the second dilates them, and favors a free secre-

tion of mucus, The blackness of the atmosphere in many factory towns seems to have more considerable cause even than most of us would have guessed. The smoke stack of a German sugar fac-tory was recently provided with a soot catcher, from which 6700 pounds of soot was taken at the end of six days, and it is concluded that the stack of

such a factory pours 200 tons of car-bon dust annually into the air. Professor Lodge, of University Colege, Liverpool, states in reference to the Roentgen radiography, that by the application of greater power than he previously possessed he was able to see the effect of the rays which penetrated a twelve inch baulk of timber and the palm of his own hand. In addition he had been able to see, in the same sense, through the head of a boy at the laboratory connected with the college, and through every part of

his body, clothes and all. Gold Mining.

The nature of the revolution indi-

eated will best be understood by con trasting the conditions of gold mining twenty years ago and at the present time. The chief source of the gold supply, up to a very recent day, has been the rich gold-bearing alluvium, which bears the same relation to gold deposits in general as a layer of cream to a pot of milk. It is estimated that from 1848 to 1875 nearly nine-tenths of the world's gold came from this alluvium. Now, in greater part, this rich cream has been removed and at the present time not much more than a third of the supply is derived from this source. In other words, placer mining has changed places with lode mining and the greater part of the world's gold can no longer be washed down from the hillsides at comparatively slight expense, but has to be sought in the bowels of the earth, often at far depths. More than this, quartz mines of extraordinary rich ness are by no means so common at the present time as they were two or three or four decades ago. The difficulty of working has steadily increased, while the average value of the ore has steadily increased.

You may judge of the comparative cost of working by a comparison be tween this and the former day. The gold-bearing beds of the Transvaal are not difficult of access nor expensive to work. They lie in a curiously regular fashion, resembling gold beds much more than the general run of gold bearing veins. The totaPontput of these fields was about \$33,000,000 in 1894, and a mining authority, Pro essor Rickards, has estimated that to gain these \$33,000,000 of gold will probably cost as much as all the \$143, 00,000 which the California and Aus tralia put forth in 1851-1853, taken together. Or, to put the matter in another way, it has been computed that in the bonanza placer days two men with a shovel, a pick and a rocker could gain as much gold as ten men and ten stamps at the present time .-

Decay of Russian Nobility,

Some startling statistics of the deeay of the Russian nobility are given in a list of mortgaged estates furnished by the British Consul at St. Petersburg. At present more than 100,000 estates, or forty-one per cent. of the entire area owned by nobles, are burdened by mortgages, and the amount of money advanced on them has reached \$632,500,000, of which 3586,000,000 remains unpaid. Nobility Land Bank, created by the Government to make loans to strand ed landlords, has advanced nearly its entire capital of \$250,000,000, and received but bttle in return.

It is computed that 10,000,000 In dian slaves perished from Spain's brutality during the century and a rays and find out how large a force the half that followed the discovery of

THE TWO TIDES,

In a vast tidal-wave of rosy light The morning branks on the recoding shore, Where sounds the swelling, multitudinous

Of Life and Labor rising in their might: While, far behind, with scintiliant specks of

Drowning the tumult which it deepens

In earth-long curvature, rolls evermore The black and silent avalanche of night.

O thou of selfish power and fortune proud,

The world rovolves. The night shall overshroud

Its face, unshadowed though it be with O thou from whose sail life all light seems

Beyond the black horizon line the dawa In rosy tide comes rolling swiftly on. Edward P. Jackson, in Youth's Companion

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Advice to a brunette who is about to become a blonde-Keep it dark,-

"What makes you think l'ilker is over fifty?" "Oh, he has begun act-ing silly again,"—Chicago Record.

"Uncle Bob, what is a movable feast?" "The waffles and wienerwurst wagon, my boy."---Chicago Record. Had the prodigal's money held out he would never have known the taste of his father's fatted calf. -Ram's

"Love me little, love me long," she warbled. "Yes," said he. "But will you love me when I am short?"—Indianapolis Journal.

"I don't see Jimpson any more." "You are not likely to for some time. He's got a new camera and a baby at his house."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

"Say, loan me \$10 for about a week?" "Can't; haven't got but five." "That'll do—lend me the five for two weeks!"-Chicago Record. The difference between a somnambulist and a messenger boy is trifling:

One walks in his sleep, and the other sleeps in his walk.—Philadelphia Little Lulu-"Mamma, papa is com-ng." Mother-"Can you see him?" Little Lulu-"No, mamma, but I can

hear the voice of his footsteps."-Roxbury Gazette. As the hurricane swept the deck and upset a few yachtsment it breezily re-marked: "I guess I can turn an occasional summer 'sult' myself."-Rich-

Vexed Mother-"James, how many more times must I tell you to stop making that noise?" James—"I'll leave that to your own judgment, ma.'

—Philadelphia North American. "I have done nothing but blush ell

mond Gazette.

day," complained the rose, "and still that idiot of a poet goes on talking of the modest violet, as if there were not others."-Cincinnati Enquirer. "Oh, mamma," said little Willie, as he made his first close inspection of a

bievels, "this machine tas got rubbers on to keep its wheels from getting wet !"-Harper's Round Table. De Vere-"I heard a compliment for you to-day." Miss Antique-"Indeed! What was it?" Do Vere-

"Young Chapman says you carry your years well."—New York Town Topics. "Shoes were blacked as early as the tenth century," says an exchange. And it might have added that many of

them look as though they had never been blacked i since.—Boston Trans-"Mr. Crayons is very successful in his drawing," remarked the young wo-man. "Yes," replied the discourteous rival, "I understand he disposed of several pictures at a rafile,"-Wash-

ington Star "People don't think I amount to much in this concern," said the office boy as he filed away the paid bills, but they'd think different if they knew I handled all the receipts."-Roxbury Gazette.

"Are they not beautiful? Do you knew they remind me of you?" She (softly)-"But they are artificial." He -"Ah, yes; but you'd never know it."-Washington Town Talk. Mother-"Did you try to make yourself agreeable at Mrs. High-stone's?" Little Daughter—"Yes'm;

I told her all the funny things our

He (admiring a vase of flowers)-

callers said about her, and she seemed to be real interested."—Good News. The New Woman,

Chloroform and ammonia killed a centipede and saved a cat at Springfield the other day. The centipede dropped from a bunch of bananas upon the cat, and at once buried its poisonous fauge in the animal's legs, Its mistress, with rare presence of mind, dropped chloroform on the insect, which succumbed, and then sho applied ammonia to the cat's leg. was a triumph of presence of mind, apparently. - Boston Herald.

Hungarian Gipsies.

A census of the gipsies in Hungary has just been taken. They number 274,940, about half settlers in towns and villages, while the other half keep up a nomadic life. Of the total number 82,045 can only speak the Tsigany or Romany language; 104,750 speak Hungarian, too, as their mother tongue; 67,046 Roumanian, 9857 Slovak, 5861 Servian, 2396 German and 2008 Ruthenian.

Horseless Carriages in 1819,

Horseless carriages are by no means new, as in volume 18 of the Encyclopaedia Britanica, published in Edinburgh in 1810, there are diagrams and a description of a horseless carriage invented by Mr. Ribhards, a physician in Rochelle. The machinery by which the movement was effected was placed in a box in the rear of the carriage,