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Three times as many herrings are consumed as any other kind of fish.

There were but twenty-eight foreigners naturalized in Mexico the last fiscal

The people of the United States use on an average 12,000,000 postage stamps of all kinds each and every day of the year, or a total of 4,380,000,000 per annum.

A ranchman, who lives on the Willamette River, below Holbrook Station, Oregon, has solemnly declared that the carp in the river are destroying his meadows by eating the grass and grubbing up the roots.

Postmaster-General Wilson has issued an order forbidding railroad officials or employes from carrying or delivering letters on which Government stamps have not been affixed. He claims that by this practice the Govment loces \$250,000 annually.

Electric lighting is to be applied to art in Brussels. On the Auspach Memorial St. Michael is represented on horseback slaying the dragoon. The sword will be made to blaze like a sword of fire, lights will be put in the saint's eyes and in the insides of the dragoon.

The law against undignified competition in trade has cleared the windows of Berlin shopkespers of the once familiar placards which told of selling off stock below cost, of damaged goods' sales, etc., which, if they were untrue, laid those displaying them liable to punishment under the

About a year ago a Wichita (Kau.) man was a juryman at the trial of a man accused of counterfeiting. The implements of the counterfeiter were in evidence and the juror examined them closely. After the trial was over he went home and made some counterfeiting tools himself. He was caught, was recently tried and is now

For a long time past it has been a cause of private complaint-where it was not hailed with delight-that dancing was going out of fashion in London. The assertion is now officially confirmed by the fact that the British Association of Teachers of Dancing called a special conference to consider how best to rescae the business from the total collapse which

M. de Mahy recently brought forward in the French Chamber of Deputies a proposition to the effect that only Frenchmen should be eligible to office in the French colonies. He showed that the Tamatave Municipal Committee, formed since the war in Madagascar, was composed of three Englishmen, one American, one Prussian and only three Frenchmen. The Chamber took no action in the matter.

The demand for the short sermon is not quite so universal, says an English paper, as some superficial people imagine. The people of a village in Cornwall recently presented a petition in favor of long sermons. Evidently they wanted to be well fed, comments the New York Observer, and recognized the fact that while a few minutes mey do for lunch the larger fraction of an hour is required for a good spiritual dinner.

How many bunches, big bunches, of bananas do you think were imported into this country last year? asks the New York Herald. Make your figures tremendous, then double it, then multiply by four. Well, you are all wrong in your guess, and it isn't half large enough, so I may as well say at once that the number of bunches was very close upon eighteen millions-that is, one bunch for every five people in this country, including bummers, pickpockets, children and clergymen. We are evidently a fruit consuming poo-

ple. Between 1880 and 1890 the number of farms in the United States increased from 4,008,907 to 4,564,641, a gain of over 550,000. In the same period the number of farm mortgages increased rom 370,984 to 525,094, a gain of only about 150,000, less than onethird of the gain in the number of farms. Between 1889 and 1890 the value of farming realty increased from \$10,197,096,776 to \$13,279,252,619, a gain of over \$3,000,000,000. In the same interval the amount of farm mortgages increased from \$342,566, 477 to \$585,729,719, an advance of only about \$240,000,000, or considerably less than a tenth of the increase in the value of farming realty. At the same time the value of the implements and machinery on farms inTHE PARRED GATE,

Our lives are prisons; we can touch The bars-they are so low! We cannot see the path we tread, An hour before we go; A look, a sigh, a whispered word, A struggle, flerce and slow, A closing down of evelids pale-And this is all we know! -Post Wheeler, in New York Press,

EPISODE IN CLAIRVOYANCE win Blake's afternoon "At home" and that fascinat-

friends clustered around her, making come name, Philippa Road, at the efforts to divine its cause. occasional bolts toward the door to corner. The vehicle stopped in front cial duties; but that young lady was prictor's wife. She was dismayed to sitting in a far corner, engaged in find how late it had grown, and de earnest conversation with a certain spaired of getting home in time to

have certainly known her foretell the | wild witch Nettie had pictured. future wonderfully; but she succeeds best in discovering people's characters and lives from merely holding in her hand something belonging to them. For instance, if you give her a letter she will, without even looking | the note. at it, tell you all about the writer, though both you and the writer are quite unknown to her."

Now, besides the number of lady visi-

there had been one man-Captain Le Streme Tassling of the Life Guards. He had left a little while before, but bad, after she had come such a long Nettie's thoughts were still full of him; in fact, though she had known him but a brief time, this foolish girl, fresh from the schoolroom, had lost her romantic little heart to the handsome soldier, and had accepted him as the ideal man. Of his feelings toward her she knew nothing, but she pleased herself with imagining that his charmwhether his calls and attentions were | Presently she began : or her mother alone. The talk with

manage it. Does she live far off?"

"She lives in Philippa Road, St. John's Wood, "replied the other; "but going, to ask your mother's leave." "Oh, no, I don't think I want to go really-at least-I might," stammered the girl, "but I'll ask mother. What

number did you say?"

"Number 43; it's a small provision store," answered Mrs. Rapley, rising to depart; "but probably Mrs. Blake will not let you go. Good by.'

The visitors having gone, Nettie hastened to make a note of the address, privately resolving she would not give her mother the chance of refusing her permission to visit the clair-

ner party was under discussion, Nettic was strongly in favor of inviting Captain Tassling; and though she had to bear some banter about this eagerness the gained her point, and also a promise that the gallant Captain should take her in to dinner. The invitation was sent, and next morning at breakfast Mrs. Blake laughingly tossed a note across to Nettic, saying :

"There, my dear; I hope that will satisfy you.

words, "Captain Tassling has much graphs. pleasure in accepting Mrs. Sherwin Blake's kind invitation to dinner on 16th instant." Yet Nellie preserved the note carefully, and, like the little goose that she was, read it over and over again when she was alone, taking in every letter of the beloved handwriting, and even-but no-; it were unkind to mention every little girlish folly that she committed, and, besides, Nettie is not the only silly girl in the

world. The time had come to put her plan into execution, however, and in considerable trapidation she crept out of the house, armed with the precious scrap of paper, by means of which so much was to be revealed to her. the time she reached the District Railand abandoned her plan; for she was, on the whole, a good, dutiful daughter, and her conscience reminded her that her mother did not like her going out alone, and would assuredly object forchead, exclaiming: "I can't go on to such an expedition as that whereon any more!" she was bent. Still, the burning desire for an answer to one question the words "Deeply attached to somoovercame all other considerations, and one," over and over again to herself, having resolved within herself that she would stay but five minutes with the clairvoyant and then go straight home, she took a ticket and rushed down the steps in time for a Baker St. John's Wood station

nation at the notion of any place preation, and he appeared to be pondering over the problem Nettie had propounded. For several seconds she hopefully awaited some sign in his countenance which might betoken a solution, but in value. of resigned melancholy, and, with a balcony I see a large white bird with a desponding head shake, he said: "I'm yellow crest on a stand."

noon "At home" afraid I can't tell you, mies."
at 52 Macclesfield
Square, S. W., sigh, "I'll take a cab," and, hailing a hansom, she left the policeman and ing lady was en- drove away, feeling rather depressed.

have helped her mother with the so- dashed in and asked to see the prowhat is going to happen to people, and and shouted for his wife. The latter do her prophecies always come true?" | was an exceeding quiet, mild looking "As to that," replied her friend, "I little woman, not at all resembling the

who wrote this," and she handed her

"I'll try, miss," replied the woman, pretation to he but, to tell the truth, I'm not at my ward himself. best just now. You see, folks begin coming to see me early in the morn-Mrs. Blake's that afternoon ing, and to day I've had a great many a greater mistake than in thinking the ad been one man—Captain Le one after the other, till I'm tired out." little Blake girl a quiet, bread-and-Nettie looked blank; this was too butter sort of creature. By Jove, ad, after she had come such a long what eyes she can make, and how she

way,
"But can't you tell me anything?"
she inquired, beseechingly.

The woman smiled at her engerness. "I dare say I can tell you something," she said; "but I never invent, as some clairvoyants do. It's rather a peculiar thing about me, that, no matter how tired I am, I can always see with her than with others, and that off people or characters at all unless his dark eyes had a particularly ten-

course, her especial girl friend, who as she stood with the note-that had of?" remonstrate! Nettie, after the didn't count; but she pined to know been taken out of its envelope, though third face brushing. For answer, whether her conviction was right, or it was still folded up—in one hand. Barker threw down the brush, and an-

"Overlooking a great park I see a Mrs. Rapley at once suggested to her large red brick building, with a clock "I should so much like to see this low and long; there are iron railings I should advise you, if you think of in pairs through the large iron gate, their helmets sparkling in the sunshine.

The girl listened in amazement; the woman had described the barracks wherein Captain Tassling was quartered, and she waited feverishly the studied as that of Captain Tassling.

answer to her question. "Oh, please go on!" she cried. What do you see next?"

"Outside the railings in front of the building," continued the other, after a brief pause, "I see young women wheeling children in perambulators; they are looking through the bars at the soldiers in the courtyard, and -' A day or two afterward, when a din- Here Nettie gave a little stamp of impatience, and begged her to speak of

the writer of the note. There was a short pause; then the woman started afresh: "I see in one wing of the building a beautifully furnished room; there are a great many photographs standing about, nearly all of different young ladies, and some are in theatrical costume-" Here Nettie interrupted once more, saying with a remarkable amount of heat for a girl usually so sweet tempered, that

The clairvoyant protested that such interruptions would spoil everything, but at last she managed to come to the point. "In this room I see a tall, fair nan with dark eyes; he looks strong and soldier like, and he sits polishing the hilt of a sword, as he whistles a

Nettie's heart beat faster. she exclaimed, "can't you tell me what | inviting the Captainhe is thinking about, and whether he is-" she was about to say "in love, but she stopped and merely added

tell me something about him. "Just now," continued the woman,
"he appears to be in some perplexity; I can't be quite sure what about, but omeone, and does not know whether way station Nettie well nigh repented his love is returned or not. But I family did, and said it was a very think he is fairly hopeful that it is,"

to be too much for her, and, breaking off suddenly, she put her hand to her

The girl scarce heard; she repeated

value of live stock over \$700,000,000, and the safely reached, the next point was to "Yes, I will do that if I can," and to sword collision with lamp posts and value of live stock over \$700,000,000, find Philippa Road, and this was no swered the woman, "but, indeed, other obstacles along the way.

easy matter. She first consulted a po- miss, you mustn't ask me any more." THE MERRY SIDE OF LIFE, liceman, but he only repeated "Philip- She seemed to make a tremendous efpa Road, miss?" in a querulous tone fort to collect herself, and then rethat implied a certain degree of in Egsumed : "The house connected in some way with the man's thoughts is a good

expression gradually gave place to one in gilt on the brown doors and on the

yellow crest on a stand."
"Oh!" cried Nettie in raptures, 'that's quite enough-the old cocks too settles it. I can't tell you how grateful I am!" And in proof she gave the woman a sovereign; then deavoring in This did not help much, for the driver hurried back to her cab and drove the heroic fashion to had the vaguest of ideas as to the whole way home, where she arrived administer tea and whereabouts of Philippa Road, and late for lunch. But she was in such a state of bliss that none of the quescoffee, to remem-ber who took ntes. Half an hour passed, and poor sugar and who did Nettie, well nigh in tears, was on the ered upon her had the slightest effect, not, and to chat point of ordering the cabman to drive and this sudden abnormal elevation of ter anably to some back to the station, when he turned spirits completely mystified the mem-half dozen lady into a dark, narrow street, with a welbers of her family, who made futile

On the day of the dinner party she was receive new visitors. Of course, her of a small grocer's shop. Out she more exuberant than ever; and she was daughter Miss Neitie Blake, ought to jumped, and telling the driver to wait, room half an hour before any body else, listening eagerly for the front door bell, and blushing every time she heard footsteps on the stairs. When Mrs. Rapley, who professed to know a avoid awkward questions; but she was Captain Tassling arrived, everybody great deal about spiritualism.

"But tell me," Nettie was saying in an awestricken voice, "can this woman you were talking about really see this sort of thing, showed her upstairs, that puzzled to see the quiet, demure at all costs. The grocer, who looked knowing, and seemed quite used to present him with a beautiful carnathis sort of thing, showed her upstairs, that puzzled meant to speak volumes, that puzzled the good Captain not a little. Her behavior toward him throughout the evening was altogether extraordinary, and any one who did not know her would have classed her as a hardened This was Captain Tassling's conclusion after a time, and, though it did not agree with his first impres-

sions, he could give no other interpretation to her forward demeanor to-"Well," thought the Captain, as he drove back to barracks, "I never made

did go on! And what would my Lily have said, I wonder, if she had seen Meanwhile Nettie was having her hair brushed out, feeling jubilant indeed, despite the severe lecture her

mother had given her. Somehow, the happiness in her face seemed to be reflected in her maid's, for Barter was ing manners were even more charming and describe places, though I can't hit positively beaming with satisfaction; and at the same time her thoughts seemed far away, for she repeatedly, der look in them when in her company. Such thoughts were buried deep in her inmost heart, and were never breathed to anybody, except, of the such as t

nounced with tears of joy in her eyes and a happy giggle in her voice:

"Oh, Miss Nettie, I'm so excited I mind a way of satisfying herself on tower in the centre, surmounted by a this point. hardly know what I'm doing! I'm go-weathercock. Part of the building is ing to be married! And his name's Tommy Green, and he is so good lookmarvellous thought reader," began in front and some sentry boxes with ing, miss—but stop, I'll show you his Nettie again. "I wonder how I could tall soldiers in red uniforms on guard." She pulled an envelope out They wear helmets with long, white of her apron pocket, and took from it tassels. Other soldiers, mounted on a photograph of a handsome man in beautiful black horses, are just riding uniform, which she laid triumphantly before her mistress on the dressing

But Nettie did not look at the photograph; her eyes were fixed on the address of the envelope, which was in the handwriting she had so tenderly

"Tell me, Barker," she ejaculated, "who is this man you're going to marry?" And she snatched up the portrait hastily.
"Lor', miss," answered Barker,

"he's the servant of that Captain Tassling who was here this evening, and the Captain thinks no end of him,

"Ob, I see," said Nettie, greatly relieved, "he directs his letters for him. Can't your soldier write, then?" "Can my soldier write!" exclaimed Barker indignantly. "Why he's most

highly educated, miss, far above the emmon run of soldier servants; and as to writing, he does it so well that sometimes when the Captain's busy he gets Tommy to answer letters for him, like a private secretary. Not important letters, of course, miss; but I mean, for instance, he'll sometimes It merely contained the usual formal she did not care about the photo- toss him an invitation and say 'Just except this for me Green,' or perhaps he is to refuse it, as the case may be, miss; and then, you see-

"Yes, yes, Barker; good night. I'm very tired," said Nettie, somewhat abruptly, "and I wish you every

Thank you, Miss Nettie; I was just going to tell you it was Tommy as answered Mrs. Blake's last note "Good night, Barker," repeated

Nettie, with a sharpness that sent the maid away in a great hurry, wondering. what was wrong. Nottie did not mention Captain

Tassling when she could possibly avoid it. When an invitation to his wedding it seems that he is deeply attached to with Miss Lillian Bankford came, Nettie did not go; but the rest of the At this point the exertion appeared White.

### A New Umbrella.

Umbrella making is among the most nteresting of industries. Something like 1000 patents have been taken out during the last twenty years. The most recent inventor, who, if success and her eyes sparkled as she exclaimed, ful, will eclipse all rivals, is a maker "Please, please take a little rest, and who claims to have contrived a transtry and see something about the girl parent umbrella, which, while being he is attached to, or wait a minute— equally waterproof with silks and alperhaps you could describe where she paca, will have the great advantage of That will do quite as well!" allowing the wayfarer in a rainstorm

FUNNY MEN OF THE PRESS.

ongfellow Revised-Bald-Headed-The New Art-It Seemed So to Him-Nothing New, Etc., Etc. "Try not to pass," the biker said,
As he the other cyclers led,
"Unless you want to break your head."
—Excelsior.

BALD HEADED, "Davie, do you know Mr. Baldley? "Is he th' feller that's troubled with ngrowin' hair?"- Judge.

UNAVOIDABLY HEAVY.

He-"Wonderful how some people weigh every word they say. She-"More won lerful that they don't break the scales."-Judge.

THE NEW ART. Tommy-"Paw, what is a designing rillain. Mr. Figg-"Ob, the description

would apply to one of these poster artists about as well as anything. TOO ACROBATIC.

"That was tough on Davis." "What?" "He stepped on a banana peel, fell, and was arrested for giving a street performance without a license."-Truth.

IT SEEMED SO TO HIM. Mamma-"I think the baby is growng very fast, don't you?" Papa-"Decidedly. I thought be weighed three pounds more at four 'clock this morning than he did at wo."-Truth.

EQUAL OFFENDERS. Little Clarence-"Pa?" Mr. Callipers-"Well?" Little Clarence-"Which is the nore abominable, pa, the man who mows it all or the man who has al-

ways heard it before?" UNDER ANOTHER HEAD.

Old Olivier (at the library) - "Where will I find that great anthropological work called, 'Man, the Ruler of the World."

Bluestocking Librarian (scorpfully) "Under the head of 'fiction,' sir.

A POINTER ON SEEPTICISM. Brobson-"I'm a good deal of a keptic!"

Craik-"Well, skepticism is dead may. All a man has to do is refuse o believe whatever he cannot compresend; and the bigger fool he is, the rester skeptic he becomes,"-Puck.

NOTHING NEW. Adorer (nervously)—"Isn't that rour father's step on the stars?" Sweet Girl—"Yes, but don't mind hat; it's only a scare. ome down. He always stamps around hat way when I sit up with young men ifter eleven o'clock."-New York

A NEW WAY OF PUTTING IT. He-"Now, darling, you know how strong is my love for you. De not say you will be a sister to me."

She-"No, George; I will not say He-"Then you will-" She-"You may be a brother to me, leorge."-Judge.

HIS EXPERIENCE. Jones-"There is a man with a great leal of faith in human nature." Smith-"I thought that was Klews,

he detective." Jones-"So it is. He has known seople who were accused of all sorts of things, but he never could find anything against them."-Puck.

A PROPITABLE INVESTMENT.

Cobwigger-"It's no wonder he beame a millionnaire, for he is the best usiness man I ever saw.

Merritt-"I guess that's so. Before ne announced his daughter's engagement to the Count he advanced the cllow enough to settle all his debts at fifty cents on the dollar." - Puck.

Business Man-"Yes; I'm suro it is useful book. I'm rather sorry I tidn't get it some time ago. Canvasser-"Then you'll take a

Business Man-"Oh, no! It's too late now! But if I had it before you called it might have saved both of us a great deal of valuable time."

He Urchin-"Say, Mag, did yer hear de lady as just went in dere tell de little girl what she has wid her as she could have all she wanted ter oat?" She Urchin-"Yes."

He Urchin-"Well, dat was all a bluff. Dere's two pies left in de winder, an' dey're bote gettin' up from de

### Bot's Robbers.

"Now you know the details of the affair," said the doctor to the lawyer a few days later, "what would you advise me to do about it?"

"Go back to your practice," replied the lawyer, promptly. "You have no case. Ten dollars, please." "Now that I have told you the symptoms," said the lawyer to the doctor few days later, "what would you ad

"Go back to your practice," replied the physician, promptly. "You have nothing seriously wrong with you. Ten dollars, please.

Thus it happens that two mon are calling each other subbers. - Chimago SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL,

Over 360,000 species of animals have been described by naturalists up to the present date.

The new British army magazine rifle will throw a bullet to a distance of over 4000 yards. The law in England now compels every case of lead poisoning to be re-

ported at once to the authorities. A recently opened guano cave in Georgia was found to be inhabited by great swarms of white flies having yellow legs and pale pink eyes.

It is said that a woman's voice can be heard in a balloon at a height of two miles, while a man's voice cannot be heard at a greater height than one mile.

Lawson Tait, the well known Birmingham doctor, has designed an in-strument whereby the electric current is applied for the surgical arrest of bleeding.

The fifty-six largest towns of Austria have an aggregate population of 3, 36,000. The death rate in 1895 varied rom 1.22 per cent. at Weinberge to

3.67 per cent. at Teschen. The wearing of corsets has been prohibited in the electrical department of a California High School. The steels were found to have an effect on the instruments, and in consequence delicate

experiments were found impossible. President Octave Chanute, of the American Society of Civil Engineers, has offered a special prize of \$100 for the best monograph on the kite, giving a full theory of its mechanics and stability, with quantitative computa-

tions appended. It has been discovered after numerous experiments that a dark hair is much stronger than a light one. One dark hair can carry a weight of 113 grammes, while a light colored hair will break if a weight of 75 grammes

is hung from it. A trial of what is known in electrical science as "the third rail system" was made recently near Boston, with the result that an open electric car, in the teeth of a breeze blowing fifteen miles an hour, ran several miles

at the rate of eighty miles an hour. The Proctor Memorial Association contemplate erecting an international observatory on San Miguel Mountain, California, with a telescope constructed on a new principle, with a magnifying power four times greater than the new Yerkes lens recently set up in Chicago or the 36-inch lens in the famous Lick observatory. The lens is to be built on the sectional plan, the invention of Louis Gathmann, of Chicago. The site for the observatory has been donated by Mr. Isham.

# New Way to Light Fires.

This inventor may not get a monument in this generation, but in years to come the new women will be called upon to subscribe the money that will in enduring bronze commemorate the virtues of the man who removed from their husbands' lives the great bugear of making a fire in the cold range or the chilly or draughty grate, says the New York Journal. The new firelighting fan does away with the treacherous kindling that gayly burns out and leaves no impression upon the stubborn coal.

It is a simple mechanical contriv-ance this "fan," shaped as its name. It fits close to the stove front or the grate. Within its sheet-iron walls is a main spring and clock wheels to work it. It is wound up by turning a handle at the side and set going or stopped by a lever. When the apparatus is to be used a

small quantity of paraffine oil is poured into a cavity in the blow pipe, which is filled with asbestos fiber. When the fiber is thoroughly soaked a light is applied, and the fan set to going, thus forcing from the outlet into the grate an oxidizing flame which quickly spreads through and thoroughly ignites the coal with which the grate has already been filled. The machine is also used for blowing up a dead fire, the spring being wound up, and the fan set in motion for from three to ten minutes.

### Japs Are Fond of a Joke.

The skill of a Japanese juggler is illustrated by a recent incident at a Japanese dinger, where one of them was employed to entertain the com-A foreign guest determined to have no optical delusions about what the juggler did.

He never let his glances be distracted, and was not once off his guard. Noticing this, the old juggler played to him entirely. An immense porcelain vasc was brought in and set in the middle of the room, and the juggler, crawling up, let himself down into it slowly.

The skeptic then sat for half hour without taking his eyes from the vase, which he had first been convinced was sound and firm and stood on no trap door.

After this prolonged watch, the rest of the company assailed him with laughter and jeers, and pointed to his side, where the old juggler was scated fanning himself, and had been so scated for some minutes, -London Tit-Bits.

### The Palestine Railway.

It is proposed to extend the railway etween Jerusalom and Jaffs to Port Said, a distance of about 220 miles from the former city. This would admit of tourists now passing through the Suez Canal visiting the early es of the Christian religion without delay.

### Great Britain's Ships,

The number of vessels which en tered the ports of Great Britain last year was 348,330, and their total tonrage was over 91,000,000. Of these ships 357,289 were sailing under the British flag, and no lers than 217,029 THE MAN FOR HER.

Some girls ask for men who are wealthy," A maid who was sensible said, And some want men who are handsome, While others prafer them well-bred.

"There is Kate, wants a roan who's an artist, And Sue sighs for one who can write-Write sonnets concerning her beauty,

To fill the wide world with delight. "Fair Eunice Would marry an actor, A little sweet Ation prefers; An athlete alone may ever claim her,

The gentle Gwendoline avera. Fair Frances declares that she never Will marry unless she is wood-By a man who regards as abhorrent

The silly and simporing dude. 'A statesman for Grace, while Georgiana Upon the militiaman dotes-As for me, well, all that I want is

A man who has sown his wild outs."

#### HUMOR OF THE DAY.

-Cleveland Leader.

When the office seeks the man, he seldom compels it to scorch.-Puck. The man that sips from Fortune's cup May, in himself, be small; His greatness lies in picking up The ideas fools let fall.

An inability to make a long story short detracts much from some peo-

ple's popularity. - Puck. "How beautifully it pumps!" said the professional interviewer, gazing admiringly at the mosquito. - Judge.

He told her he had lost his heart, As he gazed in her lovely eyes; But, alas! the cruel maid answered: "Why don't you advertise?" "Unsto-Da -Up-to-Date. Lord Nocount (proudly)—"I can trace my descent from William the Conqueror." Cynicus—"You have

been a long time on the downward path."-Truth. Cumso-"Well, Johnny, how do you like your new teacher?" Johnny "Not much. She doesn't know any-

thing. To-day she asked me who discovered America."-Brooklyn Life. "Now, Eleanor, you weigh 130 pounds and the weight gauge on the hammock registers 300 pounds. Where

did that other 170 pounds come from?" "From-N-new York, 1 think."-Life. "I see the Jacksons have put screens atl around their piazza." "Yes, and I have my opinion of people who are so stingy that they won't even let flics sit on their porch."—Chicago Record.

"Make hay while the sun shines" Is advice often needed, "Make love while the moon shines" Is oftener heeded, —Washington Star, Freshly-"Well, Professor, I suppose you are devoting all your time nowadays experimenting with Xrays."
The Professor—"No, my son, I have
many outside interests."—Brooklyn

"Oh, would you mind doing me a favor?" "With pleasure. What is it?" "Kindly remove that costly mantle out of your window." "Why, pray?" "I shall be passing your shop with my wife in a few minutes."—Wegweiser.

I thought her mine—my rival watched
Us ride away, then he
Went straight and bought a tanden, and
Of course that settled me!
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Young Lightpayte-"How long does a man have to study if he wants to be a good lawyer?" Lawyer Sharpe— "Why do you ask that question?"
"Because I am thinking of studying law myself." "Five hundred years." -Chicago Tribune.

A little four-year-old occupied an

upper berth in the sleeping car. Awakening once in the middle of the night his mother asked him if he knew where he was. "Tourse I do," he re-"I'm in the top drawer."-Youth's Companion. Mrs. Casey- "Harrigan's daughter is turnin' out for a medium. She do be hearin' voices in the upper air, they tell me." Casey—"I hear thim every day, moself. Sometimes they

yells 'mortar,' and sometimes 'brick.' -Cincinnati Enquirer. Mr. Figg-"Young man, what sort of mischief have you been into?' Tommy-"Ain't been in none." Mr. Figg-"Oh, yes, you have. Didn't your mother just tell me that you

were getting to be just like me in your ways?"-Indianapolis Journal. The Teacher-"Now, an alturist is one who is willing to subjugate his own interest to the interest of his fellow-man. Does any little boy here understand what an alturist is?" Kid-"Yes'm. A alturist is a feller that makes a sacrifice hit."-Indian-

## Care of the Eyes,

apolis Journal.

Do not poultice an eye under any circumstances whatever. Binding a wet application over an eye for several hours must damage that eye, the assertions of those professing to have personal experience in this to the contrary notwithstanding. The failure to aggravate an existing trouble by bindng a moist application over an inflamed eye, which application is supposed to remain for an entire night, can only be explained by the supposttion that a guardian angel has watched over that misguided case, and has displaced the poultice before it had got in its fine work. All oculists condemn the poultice absolutely, in every shape end in every form. Tea leaves, bread and milk, raw oysters, scraped beef, scraped raw turnip and raw polato, and the modley of disgusting domestic remedica popularly recommended are, one and all, capable of producing ir-remediable damage to the integrity of the tissues of the visual organ.

### Antiquity of Mosale Floors,

Mosaic floors, laid with small pieces of different colored stones set in regular patterns, wereknown to the Egyp-tians 2300 B. C. In Babylon floors of this kind dated from 1100 B. C.