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"Ink suitable for love letters" is advertised by a Paris stationer. It fades in about four weeks.

The Rural New Yorker prints letters seeming to show that the odor of sweet peas is poisonous to common house

The first of a series of memorial tablets was put in position the other day at the public library, Kansas City, Mo. It was in memory of Horaco Greeley, but the name was spelled "Greely."

The silver coinage of France contains only forty per cent. of its face value in silver. The Government refuses to accept francs bearing the effigy of Charles the Tenth, Louis Philippe, and Napoleon the Third To feel her hand upon my arm without the laurel lenf.

The question of the "stopping" capacity of a bullet, fired from the rifle which is now the standard arm of British infantry, has reached a somewhat scute stage. Wherever the rifle has been used against a ravage foe, it has proved comparatively ineffective. Unless the bullet strikes a vital organ, it no more stops a wounded man's charge than would a popgun.

Every political campaign has its peculiar superstitions. These superstitions are often powerful agents in bringing men to the polls and serve to win votes where logic proves ineffeetual, When Franklin Pierce entered the Presidential race some forty years ago, relates the Atlanta Constitution, it was discovered that his initials, "F. P.," were identical with those of fourteenth President, In like manner it was also found that the letters composing his full name numbered exactly fourteen. As the President to be elected was the fourteenth in regular succession, this startling discovery had a most potential effect upon the campain.

If the Japanese are cleaning out the Chinese in the south of Formosa, it is because these people are in league with the savage natives. The policy of Japan in Korea as well as in Formosa, has been fair and merciful. In Korea no slaughter of natives or Chinese was permitted unless bushwacking occurred; then the Japanese were merciless, as they had a right to be. In Formosa they have carried out the same policy, but they have met more same policy, but they have met more savagery. Their losses have been mainly due to ambuscades of small forces and stragglers, and to the dead-ly fevers of the island. The Chinese naturally resent the encroachment of the Japanese, and it is probable that they have adopted the guerrilla methods of the head-hunting savages. In this case they will be exterminated, for the conquerors have an Oriental way of wiping out opposition that is barbarous, but very effective.

A vexatious question just now

among cyclists and prospective cyclists is the price that a first-class wheel will bring in 1897, remarks the New York Sun. Whether one may be had then for the same price or less than it fetches now, or whether the price will be advanced, no one seems able to tell absolutely. The oldest makers of \$100 wheels say that it would be disastrous to their business to sell machines at the low figure which several younger manufacturers have named, and at the same time furnish each customer with a guarantee. On the other hand, it is said in some quarters that enough money is made by many of the concerns which have cut their prices to warrant their continuing the experiment next year. It is understood also that certain of them have promised to offer even better wheels at a cheaper price next year than now, Experienced wheelmen seem slow to believe that the difference in quality of the component parts of high grade bicycles is so marked as some of the makers of those machines would have the public believe it is. These riders say that skilful workmanship is required in the construction of all durable wheels, and if it is true that some of the high-grade wheel makers employ more skilful workmen than others, the fact is often indiscernible both in their wheels' appearance and use. Whether the wooden bieveles which are promised for next year will materially affect the wheel trade, remains to be seen. Their advocates say that the wheels will have many advantages over those with metal frames. Nobody was surprised when wheels of disputed quality were sold at a low price, but now that those of a standard make can be bought for half price, everybody is set to thinking. When the stock of wheels now selling so cheaply is exhausted, cyclists wonder wint move the dealers will make then. Persons who will want wheels next year are probably safe if they wait till then before buying.

THE TRYST,

At night beneath the silver stars, The gleaming stars, the dreaming stars, She waits beside the pasture bars Till down the path I pass, O: and all the whispers of the airs, The shifting airs, the drifting airs, Are freighted with the angels' prayers To guard my little lass, O.

Her eyes are like a summer sea, A heaving sea, a grieving sea, And, ah, their light is all for me, And all for me her love, O: As waiting there amid the gloom

The darkening gloom, the hearkening gloom She breaths the evening's faint perfume That broods the fields above, O. Oh, Margery, my i tile love, My nearest love, my dearest love,

Boft-aved and centle as a dove: Across the fields she trips, O; And, sh, the all-enthralling charm, The captured charm, the raptured charm, And touch her dewy lips, O.

Beside the bars with shining eyes, With youthful eyes, with truthful eyes, The listening vastness of the skies Bends low to see us meet, O; Fill up the lane she goes from me, She starts from me, she parts from me, And all the grasses bow to see

And kiss her passing feet, O. -Guy Wetmore Carryl, in Truth.

ZULEIKA'S WOOING.

AN ENGLISH COLONEL'S STORY.

police and native troops who are sup-posed to overswe the tribesmen, and It was late in the afternoon when quire. An old graybeard volunteered

ing up and dying down again in indi-

lucky major from the Staff Corps and sent him nolens volens to hold the left to themselves they would probfort as long as he could with decency be made to stay. There was trouble browing that April, and in Peshawur we all know it the start of the authorities orders rethat an Eastern man cannot sho pro tem, was reported to be in daily

ing the assistant adjutant general my subaltern ruled differently. rode up to my bungalow in great ex-citement, and told me I was to out at but one or two Khaus who were with

"You're to lose no time," he said. "Poor So-and-so" (mentioning the you before you go.

make his arrangements, and that very new-made grave, and flowers were evening I rode out to the forts, having receive t a long lecture from the general on that confounded word "tact" understood by one man in a hundred taken up the vendetta, and Aslim's

who uses it. Well, I must get on with my story, or we shall be in the Thames before ways believed that a well-born native is as much a gentleman as an English and had made his hand felt in every

was civil to the neighboring Kahns his enemy like a dog.

And sent them baskers of vegetables, and before very long I found my pro
our English notions of justice on to

Among them all there was none for he said gravely, as an Oriental with whom I got on better than a will, even when he is making a joke: grand old fellow named Mahomed "Sahib, that young man is as safe Aslim Khan, chief of a village near as we can make him, but our prison is the fort. He was a thorough gentleman, had served in his younger days "But Afsul won't?" I asked, cagman, had served in his younger days under the Sikh generals, and was as under the Sikh generals, and was as erly.

"These things, my lord," he and the hands of Proviany honorable man need be. Many were the pleasant evenings we spent together, for, as I have said, European society was limited, and a fine old fellow like that a perfect godsend to a lonely man.

These things, my lotd, he all the hands of Providence. We must wait and see."

Next morning the Tebsildar was early at my house. As he spoke I could not help thinking that the suspicion of a smile was lin-

Well, for a time all went merry as a gering round his fat face. marriage bell, till one unlucky day a case arose regarding a theft of cattle from old Aslim Khan's village. The miracle has happened. In the night by a native magistrate, and condemned chiefly on the Khan's evidence. Atter the trial, I met the old gentleman I need not tell you how I held an inyears ago since one | ror found my old friend weltering in | it-Afsul had vanished. April found me his blood. Inquiry soon showed that That night I rode away toward old quartered at Pesha- the assassin was the thief condemned Aslim Khan's village. As I approached

our extreme out- shot his accuser. posts are Michni, Abazai and Shub-kudr, three as gencies, and in less time than it takes

posed to overswe the tribesmen, and which, except the commandant and the doctor, don't offer many attractions in the way of society. You know what frontier service in the old days was like. Forays by the tradesmen, and punitive expeditions by the Sirkar, carried to such an extent that we almost realized the idea of "Branksome Tower," in the "Lay of the Last Minstrel," and "drank the red wine through the helmet barred."

You know the sort of life—rows with the tribesmen eternally springing up and dying down again in individual localities, while as a matter of fact there was always trouble at one or chupatti, snatched it from her hand, more places along the frontier.

Afsnl's home in a distant village."

I turned my horse's head home more places along the frontier. more places along the frontier.

At the time I am speaking of, the post of commandant of the frontier sanctuary. You know the Pathans.

That was the only excitement while

once and assume command of the me bade me be of good cheer; the stranger were a silk hat, and the cry murderer would be caught. I said I

Next day a fine young Pathan, who general wants you to try and find out long leave to visit his home. I granted the floor; he had shot every one who did it. The police are making it without hesitation, but that night, as inquiries, but you know what that I rode past the spot near my garden A soldier never has much time to I saw that a lamp was burning on the strewn upon it; and happening to meet one of the Khans, I was told that where public punishment had failed,

There are always ready with knife or him. Shocked as I was, I asked for rifle to exact vengeance from any particulars. He told me how with inenemy, and near Peshawur will often finite patience he had tracked the as murder the wrong man, if they can't massin from village to village as he fled

the garrison were grown. The Path- covered him with the carbine, and re- THE MERRY SIDE OF LIFE. ans broke down the walls, cut the villing him in all the expressive terms water courses and stole the vegetables. of Pathan abuse, he then and there, as But I started a different system; I the sun disappeared in the west, shot

duce grew in plenty, and more, on native customs. Personally, I should the fine summer evenings, after the have liked to let the boy, for he was heat of the day, when I went across to little more, go scot free. But the the garden and sat under the trees and commandant of the frontier forts smoked my pipe, one or other of dared not do so, and to Afsul's sur-the Khans would drop in for a chat, prise I ordered him into custody. I and in a short time I reckoned many did so with great regret. After he friends among the supposed irreclaimwas securely locked up I sent for the able blackguards who owned the fron-Tehsildar and asked if he was safe. I think the man guessed my anxiety,

thief was caught red-handed and tried | that young man broke his bonds and

colonil's story.

The did gentleman is the old gentleman quiry and censured all concerned. I do not think they minded much. None there a shot. Alarmed by the cries, I can in the direction, and to my horest. However, there was no help for

wur, in India. Out that day. He had escaped from custof that day. He had escaped from custof you know, before finally taking himself off had a gay procession. First came a group of horsemen all gayly attired, and predreary spots as a me to tell you, the assassin was being followed by a mounted party. My have not, as I dare say you know, a single redeeming feature, being solitary mud buildings which hold the target and pating troops who are any pating troops and pating troops and the assassin was being of men driving buffaloes and carrying distaffs, cooking pots, and a large native bed, painted in gaudy colors. As they saw me the musicians beat louder than ever, and I thought the horse was soon saddled, and I, too, tried to follow, but unsuccessfully, as they saw me the musicians beat louder than a local and the assassin was being of men driving buffaloes and carrying distaffs, cooking pots, and a large native bed, painted in gaudy colors. As they saw me the musicians beat louder than a local and a loc

men happened to be absent, and find- the marriage gifts. They are going

"Out our way we are apt to think that an Eastern man cannot shoot a we all knew it. How it come about garding frontier complications, said pistol," said H. T. Jenkinson, of we none of us cared much, but the must withdraw, as they were out Cheyenne, at the Metropolitan, "but man before the then incumbent had of British territory, and sent both I had one experience at Laramie that gone home sick, and the commandant parties home. Personally, I think I concinced me this idea is incorrect. should have risked a wigging, as the A finely dressed young man stepped Pathans were little like to object to into a saloon to get a drink, where a Well, unpleasant as it was, it was the capture of a British subject who lot of cowboys were having a good scarcely a surprise, when, one morn- had murdered one of themselves. But time. The sight of the 'tenderfoot' was the signal for some fun, and halfa-dozen pistols were drawn just to scare the man from the States. The went up, 'shoot the tile. turned with his glass at his lips and late commandant) "was shot last was a sowar in the cavalry detachment his coat pocket. By the time the without a tremor drew a nistol from night by some scoundrel, and the at the fort, came to me and asked for drink was swallowed six pistols lay on them out of their owners' hands. They crowded around him, and the tender-By the way, he wants to see where his relatives had buried the foot was not allowed to pay for anybody of poor Mahomed Aslim Khan, thing that night."-Washington Star.

Horned Tonds Are Useful

"The ugliest and yet most useful things in California are horned toads, which, as we find in the service, is private vengeance would step in. The said A. L. Mason, of Los Angeles, at always on averybody's lips, and not young sowar, Afsal by name, had the Shoreham. "They are by no means pleasant to look at, and the Inmurder would assuredly be avenged. dians formerly held them in sacred It was six weeks later when, one veneration. The people of California evening, my servant brought me news | do not regard them very highly, and come to the point of it. I never that Afsul, the sowar, would like to be they are killed whenever found by thought much about tact, but I al- admitted to my august presence. I many who imagine that they are venadmitted to my august presence. I many who imagine that they are ven readily granted the permission, and in omous, which is not the case. The he came. He was a great swell. His Hawsiians, however, know their value, duke, and will behave to you just as flowing, white garments were new and and President Dole has written to dif you treat him. I soon discovered my spotless, his hair carefully dressed, ferent sections of California to arrange unfortunate predecessor had tried to and his face clean shaved, except his for having several thousand sent to ride rough-shod over the tribesmen, mustache. I asked him what brought Hawaii for the purpose of destroying him to see me, and a smile of pride certain insects. Careful investigation corner of his command. A Pathan is hit up his face as he replied, with many has shown that they are exceedinly as vengeful as a Corsican of good fam-ily, and will carry his fouds as far as that Aslim's murderer had mot his now a good deal of talk about preserva self-respecting American desperado. deserts, and that he himself had slain ling them more carefully in California. -Washington Star.

Somebody has been experimenting, tind the right. An Englishman who is from the vengeance which was, he seemstomed to living in a law-abiding knew full well, sure to follow. How and finds that glass is a substitute for country is no match for them, and so he had assumed disguise, and traveled marble and granite in cometery work my predecessor found to his cost. hard, often hungry and thirsty, Glass gravestones are inexpensive, exthey shot him as he was smoking his through the valleys, till at last, one pipe after dinner one night, on his evening at suaset he had overtaken serious objection of any kind. They own versuds in view of the guard. Of his enemy. He had found him in a are not porous, therefore will absorb course I never found his murderer— quiet spot kneeling, with his face to no disease germs or unpleasant odors. I never expected I should—but I did ward Mecca, beside the shrine of some The elements have practically no effind that my own system of treatment forgotten saint, going punctiliously feet on them, and it is said that inpaid better than his, and before very through those devotions which no scriptions placed on them will be long I had, as the politicians would pious Mussulman, however blood-have expressed it, "established excel-lent relations with the surrounding neglects. He described how he stood and bright as on the day they were There was a very simple way of tions on earth, his own finger on the watching the wear of the glass in the testing this. A few hundred yards trigger of his carbine, and how, as he port holes of steamers. This resists from the gate of the fort a former finished bis devotions, he rose and the heaviest shocks of the waves, and commandant had made for himself a folded up the shawl he had used as a is more durable than any other known garden, sunk a well, and planted trees. Carpet. This was Afsul's opportunity. Substance that can be used for this Here most of the vegetables used by Calling upon the assassin to turn, he purpose.

STORIES THAT ARE TOLD BY THE

Woman's Variability-A Bright Woman-The Summer Art School-A Serious One-Proud, Etc. Time works a strange distraction In the object of her zeal; She's forgot to want the ballot Since she learned to ride the wheel. —Washington Star.

MORE GOLDEN THAN SILENCE. Jawkins-"Why do you appland Hogg-"Hang it, if you would do the same it would help us not to hear

it."-Truth.

HISTORY'S ITERATION. Mand Askit-"Which one of them

iid you say you hated?" Grace Cariot-"Sh! they'll hear you; I'll kiss the one I mean on both cheeks, '-Puck.

A BRIGHT WOMAN. Miss Gowanus-"I envy the way

gon can talk to Mr. Caustique; he never sits on any of your remarks."

Miss Gotham—"No; I make them
too pointed."—Judge.

"Large ears are a sign of generosity," observed the philosopher.
"That's true; but then most men with large ears are sensitive about it, and try to conceal them."-Harper's

A SERIOUS ONE,

Citizen (offering bonds)-"I own a x-story flat house in Harlem. Magistrato-"That's all right. Any cumbrance?"

Citizen - "Weil, there's the janitor."

"This is very good, Miss Bagley, but on want to bring your background out a little more strongly."
"I know, Mr. Crane; but don't you think the frame will do that?"-Har-

IMPRESSED WITH THE FACT. "Johnnie!" said Mr. Chaffie to that opeful youth, "I did not know until to-day that you were whipped at school last week."

"Didn't you know it, pa? I knew t all the time."-Texas Sifter.

PROUD.

"I owe no man a cent," said he proudly. They gazed on him with wondering admiration.

"No man on earth. The only persons I owe are my landlady and my washerwoman." - Cincinnati Enquirer.

NOTHING MEAN ABOUT HER. Mubel-"Emily steams her husband's letters open every chance she

Maude-"Oh, well, she isn't mean about it. She seals them up again and never blows him up."-

PROOF OF ABILITY.

"Young Jones is a pretty bright "Didn't he deliver the valedictory

at his college commencement a couple of weeks ago?" "Yes; and he's begun to revise his opinions already."

ON THE TRAIN. Rural Passenger-"Young man, Td like to get your views on the crime of

Cholly-"Aw - weally - aw !there's so much ewiminal news in the papers-I-aw-didn't notice anything about it, doncherknow!"

NATURALLY.

Teacher-"Tommy, when was Rome

Tommy-"In the night." Teacher-"How came you to make such a mistake?"

Tommy- "You said yesterday Rome wasn't built in a day."-Brooklyn

SOLDIERS TOO COMMON. Mother-"Ella, you have been playing all the afternoon with these toy soldiers. That's not a proper amuse-

ment for a big girl like you. Daughter—"But, mamma, I am not playing with the soldiers. I picked ont the officers and played with them. -Texas Sifter.

ENOWING,

Blobbs-"What nonsense it is for newspapers in their accounts of weddings to describe the brides being led to the altar," Slobbs-"How so?" Blobbs-"Why most of the girls

could find their way in the dark,"-Pearson's Weekly. SOUND BUSINESS POLICY.

Mrs. Walker-"I don't see why the doctors all recommend bicycle riding. If it makes people healthier, it is a loss to the dectors. Mr. Walker-"I know; but they

figure that one sound, healthy rider will disable at least five pedestrians per week,"—Puck. CONSOLING TO THE PATIENT.

"Mourning goods, please," she said to the floorwalker at Sanger's em-

"Yes, madame; this way, if you will," and then adding, feelingly, "death is a sa? thing, madame." "It is, indeed !" she responded, "I'll not make any purchases this morning. I only wanted to see the latest things

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL,

London will soon substitute electricity for steam in its underground rail

Electric coal mining machinery is leing rapidly introduced in Western Le nusylvania.

The non-tidal part of the Thames is 138 mfles in length and drains an area of 6000 square miles. Seventy-two races inhabit the world

and use 3004 different tongues. There are about 1000 religious. The British admiralty is about to

take up the work of training carrier pigeons for conveying messages at sea, The annual number of births is estimated at 36,792,000—an average num-ber of 100,800 a day, 4200 an hour and seventy a minute.

The Thames scoops out of its bank about 500,000 tons of matter in a year. The Mississippi is doing similar work, but at the rate of 300,000,000 tons a According to the most careful com-

putation, only one person in 100,000 of both sexes attain the age of 100 years, and six to seven in 100 the age

The total population of the earth is estimated at about 1,200,000,000 souls, of whom 35,214,000 die annually—an average of 98,848 a day, 4020 an hour

and sixty-seven a minute. There are about 100 grains of iron in the average human body, and yet so important is this exceedingly small quantity that its diminution is attend

ed with very serious results. The number of men and women is very nearly equal, the average long-evity of both sexes being only thirtyeight years. About one-third of the population dies before the age of

seventeen.

The Roentgen rays burn the skin like sunlight is the latest information from Berlin about the phenomenon, Professors Grumbach and Dabois Raymond have succeeded in rendering visible some of the softer parts of the body, like the saryes and the diaphragm, by means of improved tubes.

Professor J. E. Todd, State Geclo: gist of South Dakota, who is in charge of a geological surveying expedition party in the Black Hill, discovered an old volcano on Sand Creek, in the Bad Lands, near Formosa. Near the jurc-tion of Sand Creek and White River is a hill eighty feet high. This hill vibrates and groans with constancy. Its tremblings have upset wagons and the Indians are much in fear of it.

The Tables Turned,

Alphonse Karr, the well-known kins. "Because it is my name," said Bronson. "I was christened by a story in a circle of friends, vouching minister who stuttered."—The Waterfor its truth: He owned an estate in the southern part of France, and one of his neighbors was an elderly Italian Count, whose library was exceedingly well stocked and was considered a sight well worth seeing in that locality. One day the witty author of "Les Guepes," who had not yet met his neighbor, sent a servant with a card to him, requesting the loan of a certain book. The Count replied in a very polite note that he was extremely sorry that he could not oblige Mr. Karr, but that it was with him a matter of principle never to loan any books for use outside of his own library. At the same time he invited his neighbor to come to his house at any time, and his library would be at Mr. Karr's disposal all day, Karr, who was anxious to obtain certain in formation, went to the Count's house and made notes from the particular book in the Count's library that he

wanted. A short time afterward the Count needed a sprinkler, and sent to his literary neighbor, asking for the loan of one. Karr, who had not forgotter the way his request for a book had been answered, now sent to the Count an extremely polite note, couched in the following terms: "I deeply regret the impossibility of obliging you by the loan of a sprinkler, but as a matter of principle I could not pos-sibly allow my sprinkler to be used outside of my garden; but if you desire to use it on my own lawn I shall pladly place the sprinkler at your dis posal all day."-Philadelphia Record.

A Town's Queer Name.

"I think the name of my town is one of the most suphonious I ever heard," said A. L. Harding, of Vandamerly the State capital, and Abraham Lincoln was, at one time, a frequent visitor. It has many of the best families in Illinois as residents, but it is a railroad center, and there have been cases of trouble among the ratiroac men that had given it rather a hard name, which reminds one of how it came to get a name at all. The owner of the land before the place was laid out did not possess much learning, but wanted to appear classical Hence, when he concluded to start a town he went to a friend and asked him to suggest a name of some famous friend was a wag, and replied, 'Well, the vandals who helped conquer Rome were a noted people. Name it Vandatis, which means the home of the Vandals,' Hence, Vandalia it be came."—Washington Star.

Canaries From Germany,

Harper's Round Table, speaking of the trade carried on by Germany in the rearing and exporting of canaries, says that the largest establishment in the world for the breeding of these ereatures is situated within the domains of that Empire, away up among the Hartz Mountains of Prussia. From this and the few surrounding but much smaller nurseries, no fewer than 130,000 birds are despatche every year to the United States and Canada; while in the same time at you have in the mourning line; my least 3000 go to Great Britain and husband is a very sick man."-Texas about 2000 go to Russia.

ROSE FANCIES.

I know a garden full of roses In a hollow, by the sea;

Where the soft west wind reposes And the muzmur of the bea Lulls one to a dreamy sweetness Full of fancies, vague and free,

And the fancy that possesses All my heart, this summer hour, Is that one fair presence blesses

Every leaf and bud and flower, Giving life in its completeness To this happy hidden bower. If I sook her, will she vanish

As a star that fades at dawn, As a mist-that sunbeams banish-As a dream that dies with morn? Should I win her by my floetness? Should I wait and sigh foriorn?

> -Pall Mail Magazine. HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Patience! Love must learn discreetness,

There's no rose without a thorn!

It is a pity the weather department can't be arrested for scorehing .-

Chicago Dispatch. "That was a bad runaway you had the other night, Mrs. Dash." "Yes, but it was very stylish; we had four horses."—Chicago Record.

The Landlady-"I boarded a car at Fourteenth street an" .-- Mr. Hungerford-"And I suppose there was lots of room inside,"-Judge.

The man who thinks that women have
No lively gift of wit.
Has never asked a girl to wed,
And heard her naswer "nit."
—Indianapolis Journal.

Customer-"I want a book on Time and Eternity." New Clerk (unscquainted with titles) - "Sorry, madam, but our terms are strictly cash."-

ence between a tonsorial arsist and a barber?" Mr. Wiggles-"The tonsorial artist uses longer words."-Somerville Journal. Blodds-"Here's a rather clever little book: 'Don'ts for Club Men,'

Johnny-"Pa, what is the differ-

Slobbs-"It isn't the don'ts that worry me; it's the daes."-Philadelphia Record. She-"Yes, they are engaged. I know she refused him twice, but the third time he proposed she accepted

Her Husband-"Serves him right."-Amusing Journal. Laura-"Is it a fact that your engagement with Willie is broken off?"

Flora-"Why, no; not broken off, exactly. It sort of tapered off, one might say."—Indianapolis Journal. "Why do you sign your name J. John B. B. B. Bronson?" asked Haw-

Waiter (at club restaurant) - "Ready with your order, sah?" City Sportsman (back from a week's flahing)-"Give me some fish; I'm tired to death of other things."—New York

But I am so unworthy, darling," he murmured as he held the dear girl's hand in his. "Oh, Harry," she sighed "if you and papa agreed on every other point as you do on that how happy we could be!"-Tit-Bits.

"Do you understand," asked the Sabbath-school teacher, "what is meant when we say that time shall be no more?" "Yes'm," answered Tommy. "It means when the clock stops."

-Indianapolis Journal. "Well," said the spheromaniao boarder, "I see that Watty has lately hired a new pitcher by the name of Wiener." "So," said the Cheerful "I suppose we may soon prepare for the wurst,"-Indianapolis

Journal. Customer-"Why do you always relate those horrid robber stories and other uncanny adventures when you are cutting one's hair?" Hairdresser -"Because they make people's hair stand on end, and it is thus much easier to out."

ten thought that, suppose when a dentist gives you gas, he should kiss you. Wouldn't it be horrible?" Second Ancient Maiden-"Horrible is no name for it. Why you wouldn't know anything about it !"-Puck, "You are charged," said the Judge,
"with riding your bicycle through
the streets at a rate exceeding ten
miles an hour." "Ten miles?" said

First Ancient Maiden-"I have of-

the man, whose new wheel had run away with him, "ten miles? I'll bet I was going 300."—Indianapolis Jour-"This X ray is doing wonders for nankind." "Yes," his wife replied. mankind." "It has done lots for mankind. Maybe it'll be developed in the course of time to where it will enable womankind to see whether her hat is on straight or not without looking in the

glass."-Washingtoh Star. Fresh Water Pearls,

"The business of finding fresh water pearls is not altogether what it has seen represented in the newspapers,' said J. C. Adams, of Knoxville, Tenu., at the Shoreham. "The existence of pearls along the Clinch and Holston Rivers has always been known, but it has only been within the past two or three years that it was supposed they were as any value. The first intimation that they were marketable came in an article describing similar pearls found in the Mismi River in Ohio. Then pearl fishing took a sudden boom, and everybody seemed to think they would get rich. For a time pearls were brought into Knoxville in large quantities, but the prices were not so large as was expected. Still the business was profitable enough to induce those without steady employment to devote their time to it. Now, those easily obtained are almost all gone. It would not pay to go to much expensa getting, so the pour boom is rapidly dying out."- Washington Star.