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Americans are the greatest travelers on the face of the earth.

England has one fourth of the wealth of Europe, although possessing only one-ninth of the population.

Some of the German scientists are hunting for the germ of epilepsy. will give it fits if they over eatch

A movement has been started among a number of the progressive farmers of Georgia to have an exhibition of its agricultural products and resources next fall.

There has been an alarming increase in orime during the years between 1850 and 1890, as shown by the United States Ceusas, rising from one criminal in 8442 to one in 757.

Enormous purchases for the pulp mills will make this year's lumber cut in Maino larger than ever. The Kennebee Journal says that two mills will buy 15,000,000 feet of spruce to grind up.

Altogether the most remarkable development in the theatrical world in recent years, declares the New York Sun, has been the astonishing growth of that form of entertainment known nowadays as the vau leville, but in olden times passing under the name of variety.

Wolfe Barry, President of the Institute of Civil Engineers, warns British manufacturers that they must wake up to the fact that American castings are being used in the new underground tunnels in London. Mr. Barry says: "A decade ago the idea of Americans exporting castings to England would have been laughed at. Now it is a fact."

In the Berlin Produce Exchange a commission, composed of five representatives of agricultural interests and two from the milling trade, supervise all trading. Dealing in futures is strictly prohibited. All iran ag must he done on the exchange and between contain hours. Prices are fixed by members of the committee and daily quotations are officially listed. While the German grain. gamblers are inalined to rebel, observes Farm, Field and Fireside, they are powerless against the great public sentiment in favor of a system which insures a fair return to the farmer for his toil.

The New York Herald remarks : The production and distribution of sugar

THE GOOD TIMES. Let's sing about the good times-the happy times to be-As sing the rivers rippling on in music to the

wpringtime days begin; glad times in! Lot's sing about the good times, when every

licio ban too Shall send a banediction to the tiving skles of God!

When the world a brighter boauty and a rarer grace shall win, And life shall sing the sai times out and ring the glad times in!

Let's sing about the good times! They'll greet us on the way-A rose upon the morning's breast-a sun throughout the day:

When life springs like a blossom from the color of the clod.

And the world rolls on in music to the shining gates of God! -Faink L. Stanton, in Atlanta Constitution.

IN LOVE WITH HIS ENEMY.

BY EUGENIA D. BIGHAM. talk about his early life than listen to an intelligent-looknu elerk.

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lage, but a month of enforced idleness other things that lost people do, you was abead of me, and I determined to know. At last, striking aimlessly down become friendly with the old man. a ravine, I found myself at sunset This did not prove hard to do, for he emerging into an almost circular dewas genial, and I have always had a liking for elderly people. Short and stout, ruddy of face, with perfectly white hair and whiskers, and blue eyes quick to light up with laughter, me, told me to come on; that I would he was very good to look at. In talk- meet friends. An Indian boy advanced ing, he had a trick of occasionally re- toward me, and in the wigwam I found peating the last words of a sentence, a sick Indian. Both spoke English, habit amusing to strangers, but rather and I was glad of the good supper the pleasing than otherwise on closer ac- lad gave me. None of us cared to talk quaintance.

When I had put myself on a fairly out. good footing with him, some two weeks after our introduction, I found night when I awoke, feeling some him one afternoon in an easy-chair on thing punch me in the ribs. his front piazza. Sitting down on the the sick Indian's bony hand. Enough face my father at the supper table a steps, I leaned against a post and scon light from the fire without came led him to talk about his young days. "Well," he said, "I will tell you the

story straight, for I see you have had several second-hand nibbles at it alble.

ready. "When I was a young blood, like yourself, I lived on a large, plantation me water. I believe I am dying." "I gave him the water promptly in Georgia, my father being one of the richest planters in his State. On enough, meaning to call the boy just the same road that our house faced, as promptly-just as promptly. But with about two miles of field and while I was putting down the tin cup he uttered words that were paralyzing woodland between, was another extensive farm. This was owned by the in their effect on me. I sank down Grantlands, a family who were our on my blanket and clasped my hands bitter enemies, though we had once been around my knees, and gazed as best I on the friendliest terms-yes, friend- could at the poor fellow. " 'I am not an Indian ; I am white, liest terms. The oldest son of that house had killed the oldest son of my he said. 'My name is Garland Grant-father's house; that caused the en-land, and because I killed by accimity, bitter to the core. The young dent the man I loved best in all men had been bosom friends; one the world, I was forced from home to wouldn't go 'possum hunting unless live an outlaw's life. Under my head the other went. I remember the is a tin box; I trust its contents to morning when my brother's body was you." brought home. I was about sixteen "He began gasping painfully then, then, and he twenty three. My father and I tried to raise him, though I was stood by the corpse and swore eternal hatred of the whole Grantland family, "Promise to help " 'Promise to help the Indian bury

father, he began to notice me; said he own heart, it burned just as flercely as THE MERRY SIDE OF LIFE could see I was troubled. "It was one night when he and I were together on the front plazza, he quested, but I meant to do it secretly smoking, that he asked me about it. We always were companionable, and meant to go home and live as usual As sing the birds-they know not why when I just made a clean breast of it; told I was not so wise then as now. It is him I wanted to go away, that it seemed | true that I found the treasure crevice, So let us sing the and times out, and sing the to me I could not turn around but fished out the five bage, kept one for that Henr'etta Grantland was coming myself and sent the others to Mr. face to face with me, wielding a power Grantland, Mrs. Grantland's over me a little short of torture. "Father pitched his freshly-lighted ciled the date of Garland's death on

> from his chair. "Does she try to attract you-does she try?' he asked excitedly. "I told him no, that she treated me in the old days. like the sand under her feet-never noticed me at all. Father walked up and down the porch as if driven by the the mysterious coming of the letter

me he said : "You would better go away, How day.

"The idea pleased me, pleased me no little, and when Thursday came I hate is rife. was on my way to the Rocky Moun- "I became WOULD rather hear that old man to rawhile I did not bother much

about my attractive enemy-not much. All the time, though, I was traveling a play at a first-class theatre, said event that would bring her vividly before my mind, and would show me in ing gentleman, nd- a white light a truth I was then lookdressing the hotel ing at through a very foggy atmosphere -very foggy.

I glanced in the "Perhaps it was two months after I direction indicated left home I became separated from my by a nod of his head, and I saw a party during a hunt and was lost. It silvery-haired old man with a stont walking cane pass slowly by on the sidewalk. I was an utter stranger in the vil. to its highest limb, and did all the

a sick Indian. Both spoke English, much, and I was soon fast asleep, worn

"I suppose it was long toward midthrough the crevices to make the interior of the wigwam dimly discerni-

"'What is it?" I asked. 'Shall I

It was

over in the hearts of all at home. meant to do all that Garland had re STORIES THAT ARE TOLD BY THE FUNNY MEN OF THE PRESS. -do it secretly, you know. Then I Had to Think Twice-An Evasive Answer - Rapid Reading - His letter pinned to one of them. I had pen-

cigar into the flower yard and sprang the letter, thinking they would like to know it. I say it is true I did all those things, and did them secretly; but I did not go home to live as I had hollow?" "After being there a few weeks nati Enquirer.

after hearing from neighbors about wind, but halting su idenly in front of and the gold, after seeing Henr'etta dressed in deep black, the self same poise to her head, the self same sweetwould you like a trip to the gold mines a cass of fact, I learned a lesson-yes, I among the Rockies? The mountains learned a lesson. I learned that might put you straight. Suppose now miners' camps, nor hunting parties, you go. I am sure your mother could nor mysterious crevices of treasure get your things together by Thurs- nor the Rockies themselves, can crush out of a life the emotion called love ; not even if it spring to existence where

> "I became more unhappy than ever, and was continually brooding over schemes to head the breach between the two families-heal the breach. Else, how was I to make Henr'etta so much as seem conscious of my existence? All this time my father watched me so closely that it made me nervous. Guess that hurried things-guess it did. Anyway, I was not very good humored one morning, and when my father said something about it wheeled round and told him all about Garland's death and the things I had done afterward, ending with the bold statement that I loved Henr'etta and could not help it.

"To this day I wonder that my flery old father did not fell me to the floor with a chair, for he was a quick man -a quick man. He stood and looked at me pretty much as he would have looked at a cur that had dared to bite enough, that's certain, mean enough -mean enough. He didn't come home to dinner, and I did not eat any. Toward night I saw him coming down the spring hill from the direction of the family burying ground, and I knew where he had been last, if not all day. My elder brother had been his idol.

"You can talk about bravery, but I tell you it took bravery to make me few minutes later. He said next to nothing during the meal, and his hands trembled when he passed the plates. I do hope I'll never again feel like I did

during 'that meal. After it was over the big horn was sounded, a very un-usual thing at such an hour, and the hands from all over the plantation came pouring up to the house. They gathered close about the back porch, and the house servants and the family were on the porch.

"I felt like running-felt like running; didn't know what on earth was coming; felt like I was to be cursed and sent from home. Father stood close to the old water shelf, and here's what he said, the words fairly burning into me:

\$1.00 PER ANNUM.

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

Dr. Koch is said to have discovered another anti-tuberculin. A process has been discovered by

which milk can be hardened to form buttons and billiard balls. A Berlin physician, Dr. Feahliner,

says that rheumatism is often due to the excessive use of ment.

almost exactly like those of the earth. The phenomenon can be plainly seen with the telescope.

the year in Ireland, about 150 in England, at Kozan about nivety days and in Siberia only sixty days.

Munich, it appears that there are now ir Central Europe 15,644 gas engines, which aggregate 52,694 horse power. In the flords of the Norway coasts

tiary. "I was brought here by my convic tions," was the firmly spoken reply. the size of a silver dollar may be

RAPID READING.

He-"That is just like a woman-

reading the end of a novel first. It seems to be the nature of a woman to

She-"I didn't jump in this case.

-London Tit-Bits,

jump at a conclusion."

AN EVASIVE ANSWED.

HIS CONVICTIONS.

skipped."-Indianapolis Journal,

TO BE EXPECTED. Mrs. Strate (severely) - "Edward, I think that new typewriter of yours is very giddy.

Edward-"But remember, my dear, she is compelled to work on the eighteenth story." - Philadelphia North American.

A BAD CASE.

"You wouldn't believe it, but Grampy has a bad case of swelled head

flames and raised to a red heat it does "There must be some mistake." not fall to pieces, and it not only resists the heat of fire, but also the "Not a bit of it. Genuine old fashioned mumps on both sides."-Detroit shattering effects of cold water poured Free Press.

HER STANDARD OF BEAUTY. "She said she thought I was looking well," remarked the young man

who was very pensive. "M-yes. But you'll notice that eagle-or a more familiar example, the common sparrow-it has one toe the next minute she asked me if I behind and three in front; but the didn't think her pet bulldog was the first of these is capable of much lateral handsomest animal in the city?"mction, while the fourth or outer too Washington Star. is reversible, and when the bird

NOT AN UNUSUAL CASE.

Sageman-"I suppose you have heard about your neighbor Goldleaf? He is very seriously sick as a result of overwork. Seeker-"Don't say ! What has he

been doing to bring it about?" Sageman-"Trying to collect bis thoughts."-Boston Courier.

KNEW HIS BUSINESS.

over the cylinder, which is then put "Bring me my glass." commanded into a hot water bath and heated quite the lady pirate, for there was now no hot, but not the boiling point for alfield of human endeavor to which the gentler sex was not admitted, "that I may see if all is well."

cohol. Then the cylinder, still covered, is carefully and quickly placed upon a table in a cool portion of the room. Very scon vapor will be dis-'It's on 'The Bad Effects of Overcovered on the under side of the sau-Indulgence in Eating." sir."--Fun. cer, clouds will form and from them Mrs. Kittywink-"Tommy | Tommy ! little drops fall down upon the alcohol. This miniature shower may last for an hour or more. The top part of

the cylinder clears directly so that the

condensation is seen midway between

the alcohol and the saucer. It is a

curious and interesting sight, the

water below the clouds and the clear

atmosphere above. If immediately

after removing the cylinder from the

hot water bath a cold saucer replaces

the hot one, storm currents are dis-

cernible. Often the currents will ac-

semble upon one side of the cylinder

and descend upon the other. Conduct-

ed upon a somewhat larger scale, this

experiment would be of great interest

to classes of students. It is not an ex-

pensive one, and is very easily man

The Food of School Children,

attention is given to the hygienic cur-

roundings of the pupils in the schools,

and by far too little to the nature of

the food and the manner of eating.

The aim often seems to be to so pro

pare the food that it will require

little or no mustication before it is

swallowed, and when solid food is

taken it is not sufficiently masticated

much less children chewed the food

before swallowing it than their parents.

He got reports from one hundred and

fifty intelligent people, and learned

that practice in this regard varies

very much, that the children generally

were entirely too apt to bolt their

lowing food before it was properly

mastroated the cause of iosufficient

He thought the habit of swal

It is a lamentable fact that too little

aged even by amateurs.

RATES OF ADVERTISING:

ach insertion. Marriages and death notices gratis.

All bills for yearly advertisements collected quarterly Temporary advertisements must be paid in advance. Job work—cash on delivery.

THE PLEDGE OF LOVE. pledged my soul to dwell with Lova

In the joy of sweet content; In a snow white eat with the blooms above, By singing robin and sightny dove, Oh, I pledged my soul to dwell with love.

But the tithe-mon came for rent! And Love had neither purse nor script The tithe-men heard bim sluth; But what cared they for his rosy lips, For the thrilling touch of a finger-tip-

Or the honey-blooms that the brown bees

Or the light of a loving eye? Pack and travel!" They cried, and far Over valleys and plains we went; But we saw the light of a beekoning star, And the land where the fairy dwellings are:

Love tossed his curls at the tithe-men far, And kissed his hands to the cent! -F. L. Stanton, in Atlanta Constitution.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

"That contortionist seems very con-ceited." "Yes; he is completely wrapped up in himself."-Yale Record. "Who was Ananias, papa?" "I be-lieve he was the leader of the opposi-

tion to George Washington."-Truth. Farmer Whifiletree-"Did you say you was lookin' for work?" Weary Wilkens-"Yes, boss-wid de accent on de was,"-Judge.

"How would you define an optimist?" "As a man who expects to pay last week's board by drawing his next week's salary." - Truth.

Mrs. Easton-"I understand that your husband can't meet his credit-ors." Mrs. Weston-"I don't believe he wants to, especially."

She-"There's that Mr. Flyp across the street. He says he knows all the pretty girls in our club," He-"Knows you also, doesn't he?"-Puck.

Jorkins-"When young people marry they get into a pickle." Newed -"I suppose that is why all their friends send them pickle dishes."-Truth.

"Sort of a Damon and Pythias combination. But isn't it funny they don't see through each other?' "That's often the way when people get so thick." -Puck.

Wild-Eyed Customer-"Have you any goods made of sole leather or boiler iron?" Clothing Merchant—"No, sir; we don't keep boys' clothing."— New York Weekly.

Papa-"And did you think for one moment that that clerk of mine was in a position to propose to you?" Daughter-"Why, certainly, pap; he was on his knees."-Yonkers Statesman.

"Why did Simpson send his boy to the prize ring?" "Well, he always displayed a love 'or argument, and the old man considers the field of law overcrowded."-Princeton Tiger.

Emma-"And, Charlie, dear, would you have really shot yourself if I had refused you?" Charlie-"Indeed, 4 would. I had already sent to four houses for price-lists of revolvers."-Fliegende Blaetter.

Journalist (to editor)-"Excuse me, sir, but I am literally starving. Will you buy this article, sir?" Editor-

Convictions-To BeExpected, Etc. "Oh, be not hasty," friend, I crisd; "Think twice o'er all you utter." "I'm bound to do so," he replied; "I stut-iut-tut-nuter!" —Detroit Free Press. The poles of Jupiter are flattened It rains on au average 203 days in

"Do you believe that the world is "There is nothing in it."-Cincin-From figures recently published at

"How came you here?" said the visitor to a prisoner in the penitenthe clearness of the water is wonderful. At a depth of thirty fathoms objects

> clearly seen. Of the 106 kinds of car couplers

enumerated by the United States Interstate Commerce Commission, seventy'eight were in use in 1895, when the number of automatic couplers of all kinds had increased to 498,856, from 80,540 in 1889.

A London inventor's driving wheel for cycles, motoscars and railway locomotives has its circumference mounted on sixteen or more smaller wheels, which strike the ground in succession. It is claimed that a bi-cycle geared to 150 inches is propelled as easily as an ordinary one geared to sixty inches, a speed of a mile a minute not being difficult.

A product called "wire glass," which,

it is asserted, presents an effective bar-

rier against fire, consists simply of a

mesh work of wire imbedded in a glass plate. Even when licked by

over it while it is yet g'owing hot.

The construction of the owl's foot is

peculiar. Unlike the well known foot

of the parrot, which has two toes in

front and two behind, and that of the

perches is turned backward, so that

the bird sits on its perch with the two

middle toes in front and the two outer

Producing Rain.

A simple experiment in producing

rain may be made by the use of a cyl-inder of glass, about four inches in

diameter and eight inches high. This

is to be half filled with ninety-two per

cent. alcohol. A china saucer is placed

toes behind.

constitute one of the largest factors in the great aggregate of the world's business. - The business of refining sugar, or rendering the raw sugars pure and fit for consumption, measured by the value of its products, ranks ninth among the so-called manufacturing industries of the United States. Now this figantic industry, which directly affects every citizen in the United States, which is more or less directly affiliated with a score of other industries, is practically in the hands of one man. That man is Henry O. Havemoyer, the head of that consolispirit. dation of firms which calls itself the American Sugar Refineries Company.

The railroads, next to our farms, represent the greatest properties owned by our people. In no other country in the world have so many and such valuable lines been built. The sum of all the mileage in the United States exceeds 180,000 miles, and their value with their equipments is about twelve thousand millions of dollars. The great bulk of these roads are now the property of our own citizens, though they were largely built with foreign capital-a circumstance which, in the opinion of Robert P. Porter, "is responsible for much of a prejudica againt them. It would he vastly to the advantage of the whole country if these investments were profitable, but as a matter of frot they are not."

Malcom Townsend has pointed out coincidences of events in the lives of Lincoln and Jeff Davis. Both were born in Kentucky-Lincoln in 1809 Davis in 1808. Both removed from their native State in childhood, Davis going to the Southwest, Lincoln to the Northwest. In the Black Hawk War Davis was a Second Lieutenant of regulars; Lincoln a Captain of volutteers. Both began their political careers at the same period-1844-Davis being a Presidential Elector for · Polk, Lincoln a Presidential Elector for Henry Clay. Both were elected to Congress at about the same time, know. Davis in 1845, Lincoln in 1846, Lastly, in the same year and almost the same day, they were called upon to preside over the destinies of their respective Governments, Davis as President of the Confederate States. February 8, 1861, and Lincoln as President of thu United States, March 4, 1861.

me, and to bury me deep,' he said. "I promised him that he should be and the rest of us partook of his " 'Why, you married a Grantland, buried as nearly as possible like the

people back at home were buried, and that the box should be my care. didn't you, Mr. Dearing,' I asked, "Not so fast, young man, not so

fast 1 You are like one of these elec-There were a few struggles, poor feltrie machines; didn't have such in my low, and he died while trying to thank me. Then I sat there and thought

day. "To go back to my story. Of course about him until my heart throbbed none of the Grantlands came to the itself tonder. It seemed to me I had funeral, and the young fellow who had traveled all those miles from home done the killing had skipped the coun-try. It was a fine thing for him that just for this. Life is a strange mixture, young man, a strange mixture. he got away, and his family took good I don't know what your faith is, but care that he did not come back-good mine is an over-fuling Providence. care, I tell you. They held their heads My meditations during that night deas high as we did, for none of them stroyed my enmity toward the Grantbelieved the killing had been intenlands.

tional. We took our membership away "I buried Garland two days later, at sundown. And I buried him in a coffin. Yes, it was a rude affair; the from their church, going five miles further to another. They would not boy and I made it from the seasoned get their mail from the same office trunks of trees long since fallen. The where we got ours, but sent fourteen miles to another office, and neither wood was not difficult to split with the family would attend an entertainment | tools they had concealed among the in the neighborhood where the other rocks. The lad was greatly impressed family might be mot. by my care of the body of a half-

"All this went on, and at last I breed, as he thought his one-time friend found myself twenty-two years old. was, and i Then something happened that was like gall to my taste—like gall. "He fin was, and it won his devotion-won his

was about eighteen years of age at that time, a girl named Henr'etta. Living fortunate at the camp as to be times when members of the two families were obliged to see each other, them know my intention to return and it seemed to me that I was forever home. First, though, I had a secret the gunwales, the lifting power of the commission to fulfil, seeing Henr'etta Grantland. I would

pass her, face to face, both of us on "In the dead man's tin box I had found a letter addressed to his mother, and a note addressed, 'To the friend torseback, run across her at a picuto where I did not dream she'd be, and who receives this box.' Both had evimeet her in town at the home of some dently been written during his illness, mutual friend. Pretty soon I found myself watching out for her, looking and the contents of my note made my young, hot blood tingle in my veins. at her on the sly, wondering what it It contained minute directious as to was in the set of her head that was so taking, why it was that her hair seemed how to reach a certain place, and to to eatch and hold the glint of the sungigantic rocks, a crevice not extending chine-and all the like of that, you

straight down, but almost at once curving westward. With a stout, sharp success." "It made me angry every time found myself watching her, for I hated hook attached to a pliable rod, I was her, you see-hated the whole Grant- to drag this crevice and fish out five skin bags containing gold dust and land generation. Despite all, however, nuggets. I was to have my choice of there was something about the girl

to think about her. I just fairly des- to be forwarded to Mr. Grantland. pised myself for it, felt worse than a traitor-worse than a traitor. And how the hate had vanished out of my up for the Channel.

"I have called you together to put you on notice that the trouble between Mr. Grantland's family and mine is at an end. Hereafter there will be peace. His family will dine here next Thursday; and the day following his hands and mine will have a barbecue in the spring grove. You may go to your

places. "I can't tell you how we all dis persed; but amid the pleased ejacula-tions of some of the servants I found myself wiping the tears off my face before the whole crowd. Perhaps I was shedding tears because mother was sobbing ; never could bear to see her

CTV. 'Well, this about ends my story. The bag of gold dust and nuggets that fell to me helped to buy this house, young man. And you needn't think we're lonesome when you pass by here late in the day and see two old folks sitting close together, for they're Henr'etta and me. We haven't been cuemies now for many years-many years,"- Waverloy Magazine,

Balloon Lifeboats,

The big ocean greyhounds will soon, it is thought, be equipped with life-boats harnessed to balloons, so as to Tit-Bits. be practically unsinkable. Cylinders with compressed gas will be filled placed in compartments of the lifeboats, and from these the balloons, which will be harnessed with cords to a hollow mast connected with the cylinders, is inflated. The mast, which is iron tubing, is adjustable, and, when turned forward, the big balloon acts as a sail, oars proving quite unneces-The combination boat will BATY. doubtless prove of the greatest service in saving people far out at sea. o communicate with them, letting In a recent test it was shown that, even with the boat filled with water to balloon prevented the craft from either sinking or upsetting.

Man at His Best,

Said George Du Maurier once in rivate chat: "I think that the best cars in a man's life are after he is forty. A man at forty has censed to hunt the moon. I should add that in find a certain crevice between two order to enjoy life after forty it is perhaps necessary to have achieved, before reaching that age, at least some

Great Place for Shipping.

Over 1000 ships of all kinds and sizes pass up and down the English that compelled me to look her way and the treasure bags, and the others were Channel every twenty-four hours, and there are scarcely ever less than 200 "Of course I knew that no matter near Land's End, leaving or bearing

The faithful lieutenant brought tw glasses, knowing it to be impossible to size up the back hair with one."-Detroit Journal.

THEY WILL BEAR WATCHING SOMETIMES. "You," said the new cashier, "will fied me like a watch. You can judge by my works."

"All right," responded the banker, arising to the merry occasion : "I will bear your case in mind and see that you do not accumulate any superfluous dust in your movements,"-Indianapolis Journal.

TWO PHASES.

"When Nan was engaged to Jack she didn't get enough sleep, because she had to lie awake and think how much she loved him.", "Well?"

"And now their engagement is broken she doesn't get enough sleep because she has to lie awake to hate him."-Chicago Record.

SHE'D SAVE HIM THE TROUBLE. Jack-"Maud wants to know why

you shun her company now?" Tom-"Well, the fact is, I'm broke."

Jack-"Til tell her, and you needn't shun her any more.'

Tom (brightening) - "By Jove! Do you think so !"

to properly prepare it for the diges Jack-"Yes; she'll shun you."tive organs. Some years ago a doctor requested many of his patients to report as to the number of bites it re-

THE CYNIC.

quired to masticate different foods. He especially desired to learn how He-"I wonder how he got such a good job. She-"Why, don't you know? When he applied for it he told them that his marriage the following week depended apon his getting something to do at

He-"How ready people are to help a man to get into trouble, aren't they ? -Chicago Post.

ILL-DIRECTED SYMPATHY.

Clara-"Why so melsneholy?" Belle-"Oh! I had the worst shock this afternoon that I ever experienced. You know those flowers 1 was going to take down to the jail to that poor man who murdered all his first consins? Well, I got into the wrong cell and gave them to a big blear-eyed

George-"Why not?" Charley "The old man has had a system of electric appliances put into the house that enables him to stand in the hall, and by simply pressing a button, light the gas all over the place. He worked it on me last night. Say, throw me that cushion. will you ?'-Cleveland Leader.

Come here this minute! What do you mean by using such language?" Tommy-"Well, ma, you told us to play some play where we didn't have to fight, and we's playing General Weyler; and we had to do something." Washingtan Capital.

A joker offered to bet \$16 to \$1 that he would ask sixteen persons one and the same question to which he would receive the same answer. The bet was accepted, and the joker asked each one of the sixteen this question : "Did you hear that Smith is bankrupt?" and "Which Smith?" was the stereotyped reply.

"Do my vocal lessons disturb you?" aked the young woman with musical "Not that I know of," reunbition. died the truthful young man. "Why, should think you'd know if they "No. Since the dentist took the front room on the first floor, 1 can't tell whether you're practising music or he's practising on his patients."-Dublin World,

Visibility of Lights at Night,

The result of the experiments in light visibility conducted by the international committee on behalf of the governments of the United States, Germany and the Netherlands, says an article quoted in Current Laterature. are given as follows: A light of one candle power is plainly visible at one mile, and one of three candle power at two miles. A ten candle power light was seen with a binocular at four miles, one of twenty-five at five miles, though faintly, and one of thirty three candles at the same distance without difficulty. On an exceptionally clear night a white light of 8.9 caudle power could be distinguished at three miles, one of 5.6 at four, and one of 17.2 at five miles. The experments were made with green light, as it has been conclusively proved that if a light of that color fills the required tests, a red light of the same intensity will more than do so. It was found that the candlo power of green light, which remained visible at one, two, three and four miles was 2, 15, 51 and

"Whiegar B ble,"

The "Vinegar Bible" was thus named from a ludierous typographical blunder-"The Patable of the Vineyard," in the twenticth chapter of Luke, being made to real "Pao Parable of the Vinegar." This edition of the Bible was published in 1717, and most of the copies were destroyed by the publishers, though several got into circulation before the blunder was discovered. It is asserted that no more than a dozen copies of this book are now in existence.

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nourishment in many cases. Social Status of Models, A London court has recently done omething to settle the social status of artists' models. A young woman brought suit for breach of promise

against a man who promised to marry her, but had been alarmed by the dis covery that instead of sitting for the head alone she had also sat for the figure, though not without drapery. The decision of the Court was that the

profession is respectable and that she was entitled to damages.

Apoplexy in England,

Apoplexy has increased in England in a very remarkable degree since 1850. In the sixteen year ending with 1866 there were 457 deaths of apoplexy per 1,000,000 inhabitants. Last year year the ratio was 577 per 1,000,000.

A MEAN ADVANTAGE.

Charley-"No, I guess I'll not call at the Pinkhams any more.

brute who was there for robbing a bansna stand, "- Pack.