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TIONESTA, PA., WEDNESDAY, OCT. 27, 1897.

\$1.00 PER ANNUM.

Emperor William pays for his trips on the German Government railroad the same as other mortals.

Says St. Louis Post-Dispatch: If, as scientists assert, Niagara Palls is to disappear, nature will have performed the greatest operation for entaract ever known.

Spain, it is said in Madrid, will presently send 27,500 additional troops to Cuba. Yet let it not be forgotten that Spain still refuses to recognize the existence of a state of war in that island!

During 1893 American rich men gave for colleges and benevolent purposes a round \$29,000,000. During 1894 they increased it to \$32,000,000. In 1895 they gave \$32,800,000, and notwithstanding the hard times of 1896, the gifts amounted to \$27,0(..

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat ob. serves: It is a curious fact that a club of women formed in New York to go if anything else was needed. to the Klondike has engaged a man to do the cooking and dish washing. Unless he is fastened matrimonially he will be apt to "give notice" when he reaches the diggings.

There is an extraordinary decline in number of persons applying for civil service examinations, the total for the whole country during the current year being only a fourth of the aggregate for last year. This decline is probably due to the fact that many would-be officescekers are are now fluding employment in other directions.

It may interest men who are losing the natural covering of their heads to know that an industrious Frenchman with a patience rivalling that of a Chinese puzzle-worker, has made a calculation of the number of hairs on the average human head. His estimate is 127,920. There are probably few authorities in the world to contradict

President McKinley expressed what the New York Herald calls a happy thought when he said that the old British fortifications at Crown Point should belong to the Government. long. And really, it doesn't seem as Her m There are many relics and ruins of if I should want any one to buy a gown day, twelve years ago, when she had colonial and Revolutionary days in New York that should be preserved and at the same time left open to the

of "The American Commonwealth," has go and pick me out a dress that would was unable to preach for more than a publicly asserted that women are the wear, and wouldn't fade nor cockle year. The terrible debt still followed scholarly sex and that men are caring buy it, and pay for it, I should feel to they were no more able to pay it than less and less about learning, their be thaukful, I know. chief absorption being either business or athletics. He says that in the future all must look chiefly to women to uphold the love of culture and learning, and that the best education for men is the best for women.

Tennessee's Centennial Exposition at Nashville is surpassing all records in exposition finances. If the atten- half cloth enough. The biggest twin dance continues as large as heretofore it will pay back to the stockholders dollar for dollar and possibly a small dividend in addition. It was an ambitious project to launch in the depth of a business depression, and this success shows that the times have not been half as hard as the talk.

While the State Legislatures of this country have been coping with millinery matters in the way of theatre hats and feather trimmings, remarks Youth's Companion, the French Government has recommended that its horses be put into sunbonnets. The straw manufacturers have been doing a large business in consequence, and summer mortality among horses has largely decreased. The amusement awakened in the beholder at this odd gear is but an echo of that a century ago when men first appeared carrying umbrellas,

The well-known British statistician, Mr. Mulhall, points out in a paper on the subject that, relatively to population, no European country can vie with New England in the matter of manufactures, the fact being stated that, in the case of the latter, the value of the annual output represents \$319 per inhabitant, while in the case of Great Britain it is but \$115, Belgium \$88 and France 874. The rate, moreover, at which manufactures have advanced in New England he finds to be incomparably in excess of the rate in Great Britain; thus, the annual value of manufactures per inhabitant of Great Britain was \$111 in 1850, and but \$4 more in 1890, while during the same period in New England it rose from \$104 to \$319. In other words, British manufactures in general, during the last forty years, have done little more than keep pace with the population, while those of New England show a ratio per inhabitant three times greatef than that of 1850.

LET US LIVE BY THE WAY.

In the youth of the heart,

In the youth of the heart,
Ere the glorious ray
That was born of life's morning
Hath faded away;
While the light lingers yet
In the eyes that are dear,
And the yoces we love
Still romain with us here;
While the warm blood leaps up,
And the forest resounds
With the tread of the horse
And the bay of the hounds,
Oh, ever and always,
So long as we may,

So long as we may

As we journey through life
Let us live by the way,
Let us live in the thought
That is mirth or in sorrow
Has a strength for each day
And a hope for each morrow,
With smiles for the future;
Though tears for the past,
And joy in the hours
That fly from us fast,
Oh, ever and always. Oh, ever and always,
So long as we may,
As we journey through life
Let us live by the way

So there was no other dissenting

"We'll cut and make 'em ourselves,

"It's a kind of a dark plaid, and not

A few weeks after this Mrs. Seabury

climate of northern Vermont necessi-

Mr. Seabury had no talent for mak-

pulpit had become diffident and halt-

ing. Perhaps he was discouraged with

Through all these unfortunate years

"Oh, mother, mother!" she cried

throwing herself at Mrs. Seabury's

Oh, dear!" And her speech was choked

14"What is it, Esther darling?" cried

Mrs. Seabury, laying the baby on the

lounge, regardless of its wails. "Tell

It was very unusual for Esther to

break down. She was only eleven

years old, to be sure, but in wisdom

could scarcely remember when the

burden of the housekeeping had not

rested on her slender shoulders, while

"I went down to see Rebecca Bea-

trolling herself with a great effort.

"Her mother asked me to wait in the

parlor a few minutes for Rebecca was

busy. The dining-room door was open

a little, and I could't help seeing into

the room. All the ladies who belong

to the sewing society were there, and oh, mother"—here Esther began to

cry again-"they are making some

clothes for us, and Rebecca was try-

It certainly was. As Mrs. Beaman

predominant color was purple, and

ing on my dress. They are going to

make us each one, and a spencer for

up her children to venerate him.

Esther, the largest twin.

by an agony of tears.

feet and bursting into tears.

mother all about it, dear."

had a baby in her arms.

and it is such awful cloth!"

the auxious mother.

stand in the least."

tates something warm.

they ever had been.

of his hearers.

sat by the window of her little sitting-

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By LUCIE D. WELSH.

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Mrs. dress for the minister's wife, I just went up there to see meets with us next month, and we

"I've been thinking," interrupted so we'll have to work fast." Mrs. Lane, a gentle-faced little wo-"What color did you say the cloth was?" asked Mrs. Driscoll. man, "that perhaps we'd better give the money to Mrs. Seabury, and let her get just what she wants for herself. What do you think about it, Mrs. Bea-

"I don't think nothin' about it," retorted that lady, sharply. "She hain't
got no judgment, I know well enough.
She how rusty that black dress of hers
"I don't think nothin' about it," reafternoon, and we'll begin. Mis'
White's about Mis' Seabury's size, so
we'll fit that dress to her. The biggest
twin is about the size of my Rebecca, If she'd a bought somethin' that so we can get that dress easy enough, wouldn't get rusty she'd a showed and we'll make one a little smaller for judgment, I say! It wouldn't be the other twin. The rest of 'em we'll right to give her money to spend, and have to guess at. I, for one, would be against it."

"I do hope for one, would be against it."

"I do hope the cloth isn't very Mrs. Beaman glauced around the bad," thought Mrs. Lane. "Ann Bea-

and keen black eyes. Her mouth had a habit of shutting tightly, and she would press her lips together until only a line was visible. She was dressed in a bright blue woolen gown, nothing. made perfectly plain, and ornamented about the neck by a ruffle of red silk. She was a wealthy widow, and as room trying to amuse the fretful baby, president of the society and the largest Perhaps if the baby's mother had had

son who ever dared to argue with her, about the children's winter clothes. and to-day she made a feeble effort to They had literally nothing, and the defend the minister's wife.

"Perhaps Mrs. Seabury didn't have tates something warm.

enough to buy a good black
They must have got awful bewith his not preaching for so
And really, it doesn't seem as

tates something warm.

"Oh, if we could only get out of
debt, how happy we should be!" she
thought.

Her mind went heak to that I
"I will, mother, I will!" replied money enough to buy a good black

or me."

She looked around for a supporting and fair everything had been to them! To be sure, Mr. Seabury was in debt

The Bight Hon. James Bryce, author goods, and somebody that was should Then the minister lost his health and

sent from the other women.

interrupted me," went on Mrs. Beaman, with a severe look at Mrs. Lane, "I went up to Mis' Seabury's to find out if anything else was needed. Well, now, I tell you it made me feel bad! of Dunbar, although he knew his Mis' Seabury was tryin' to cut out a abilities were far beyond the capacity dress for Nannie-that's the one next to the youngest-and she didn't have was washin' the dishes, and the other twin was tryin' to keep the baby from cryin'. He certainly is the fussiest baby I ever see. He yelled the whole endurin' time that I was there, but his mother said she didn't think he was sick. Then Johnny had the tooth ache, and he bellered most of the time. and Mis' Seabury was just as patient can bear it in the world! Oh, dear! with 'em all, and just as perlite to me, as could be. I didn't see the minister, for he was writing his sermon, but I did have quite a talk with her. Why, they hain't got nothin' to wear, and no money to buy anything with. didn't want to tell me, but it came out

a little at a time.' Here she paused for breath, and Mrs. Driscoll, a tall, gaunt woman with | and experience she was twenty. She

"They must be awful shiftless peo-

retorted Mrs. Beaman. "They hain't got no clothes, sure, and that's more our business than whether they've got

any faculty.

the same privilege.

down to Claremont yesterday, and into Clarke's, where I always trade. they had a piece of goods that was a bargain. It was a good heavy piece of twill, and by taking the whole piece the; let me have it pretty cheap. cost considerable more than we intended to pay, but I'll make up the rest oft of my own pocket." 'Why, there'll be a lot more'n we

"I don't see as they will. They'll told the ladies, it was a plaid. look kind of nice and neat, I think.' Mrs. Beaman's eyes were a trifle there were lines of green, red and yel-bright, and all her old friends knew low, the yellow being the widest. One what that portended.

they thought. "Then she won't do clothed in it would certainly be strik-

MRS. * SEABURY'S * TRIAL

ELL, now," said | nothin'. It's her way or no way with

Beaman, Ann Beaman every time." briskly, to the other members of the Sew- voice, and the matter was considered ing Society, "after settled. we voted at the last meeting to get a and you can come to my house and sew

ought to have 'em done by that time,

little circle. She was a large, portly woman, with a massive double chin settin' hen, and I do think Mis' Sea-

Meek Mrs. Lane was the only per-son who ever dared to argue with her,

voice, but there was none. "Well, now I'll tell you just how I for his education, but they were young feel about it," said Mrs. Beaman. "If and strong and could soon pay the I wasn't a very good judge of dress amount. But the children came fast.

There was a subdued murmur of as

"As I was saying when somebody

a little wisp of hair twisted into a kuob on the back of her head, made a

ple, I think. I don't believe she's got no faculty.

"That ain't either here nor there."

She could criticise the minister's family herself, but no one else should have

she continued, "I went

shall want," said Mrs. Driscoll. "No, there won't be, neither," auswered Mrs. Beaman, "for we'll make a dress for every one of 'em, and a spencer for Johnnie and a cloak for that yellin' baby." And her glauce Johnny, and a cloak for the baby, all swept triumphautly around the group. off the same piece of cloth, and here is "Won't they look kind of queer, all a bit I picked up from the floor. Isn't dressed alike so?" ventured Mrs. Lane it dreadful?"

dress of it would have looked strange, "She'll be gettin' mad in a minute," but the appearance of a whole family

ing. Mrs. Lane had told the truth | who would dress herself and her chil-

haud. It was strong and fine, as Mrs. Beamau had said. Esther stopped cry-ing to see how the cloth affected her

Mrs. Seabury possessed a quick imagination, and a keen sense of the ri-diculous which the long years of hard-ship had not dulled. Already she saw in her mind's eye the family of five, clothed in that startling plaid, march-

ing into church. It was too much for her to bear. She leaned back in her chair and returned his wife.

laughed and laughed. "Why, mother, how can you?" asked Eather, indignantly. "Why didn't they make a coat for father at the same "" time? It would be just as suitable for said Mrs. Dawes. "He was in college him as it will for you. Oh, have we

got to wear them?" "I'm afraid we shall have to, dear. There really is no money to buy any-

just on the verge of tears.

"If it wasn't so queer I wouldn't mind. Why didn't they get some plain color? Rebecca says her mother selected it. I didn't stay to talk about it—I couldn't. Rebecca walked part way home with reway home with me, and she talked they not dressed rather queerly? about it all the time. Her mother paid Is that the fashion now?" really dark, neither. It won't fade for most of the cloth, and the society

Mrs. Seabury had collected her scat-

"Esther, my dear," she said, "this bad!" certainly is a cross for us to bear. But we must try to think of how little consequence clothes really are. The material is strong and warm. It will

"I don't see why," said Esther, rebelliously. "You can wear your old black dress and we children can stay

her mother. "Mrs. Beaman and the other ladies have meant to be very kind to us. We must consider their feelings. How hurt they would be if subscriber in the church, her word less care and hard work the child we refused to accept the present which was law with everyone. has cost them so much, in time and now her mind was filled with worry expense! Come, Esther, you must about the children's winter clothes. help me in this matter. The other children will take it in the way that you do. If you accept the gift cheer-

> Her mind went back to that June Esther "And above all things, do not let

papa suspect that there is anything culiar about the clothes, for it would grieve him so "

Esther's example was of so much made any complaint when the new garments were brought home and tried had not been dressed so queerly we had not been dressed so queerly we to none at all. with dampness nor nothin', and should them, and now, after twelve years, in the sample. The girls' dresses, even little Nannie's, were made just like their mother's, with straight, plain skirts and short-waisted bodices, ing friends, and his manner in the which buttoned in front. Such frocks had been worn by children when Mrs. Beaman was young, and she saw no reason for making these in any differhis fruitless struggle against fate. At any rate, he was thankful to get the ent fashion. Her own daughter's was

chance of preaching in the little village after the same style. No one knew how hard it was for Mrs. Seabury to leave her house arrayed in such a garb. But it was a great deal harder for her to see her Mrs. Seabury's faith in her husband children made so conspicuous. There had never wavered, and she brought was no trace of her unhappiness in her face, however. Her struggle had been Her sad reflections were sudsilent one, in the solitude of her denly broken into by the entrance of chamber, and no one knew that there

had been a struggle. It was indeed a fantastic procession for the cloth had held out wonderfully well, and Esther and Hope had short capes to wear with their dresses, while little Naunie had a long one with a hood to it. "The capes were lined and wadded, and were really very comfort-

rowning point was reached when she found pieces enough to make a car Johnny in addition to the spencer. es enough to make a cap for The parsonage was about a quarter

Mcs. Beaman had felt that the

of a mile from the church, and the Seabury family had traversed nearly half the distance when a carriage drove up behind them.

Hope, the smaller twin, had always "Herbert, Herbert, do see those queer looking people," said the lady who was one of the occupants of the "Tell me, Esther dear," repeated carriage to her husband "Oh, mother, those awful dresses! all dressed in the same kind of cloth. We never can wear them-we never They must belong to some institution, can! All just alike! And how the or perhaps they are strolling players, baby will look in a cloak of it! And and dress in that way to attract attenpoor Johnny has got to have a spencer, tion. Do stop and ask them something.

want to see their faces. "Calm yourself, Eather, and tell me The gentleman, who was much older what this is all about. I don't underthan his wife, smiled indulgently, and drew in his horse beside the little man this afternoon, "said Esther, con-

"Can you tell me the way to Montrose?" he asked courteously. Mr. Seabury turned to reply

know how pleased I am to see you

Professor Dawes, whom I knew so well at college. You have often heard me

"And I to see you, Professor Dawes.

fication which rose to her cheeks as he acknowledged Professor Dawes's looked mighty queer. kindly greeting and replied to that of "What will they think of us in these the goodness of your heart. You realrotesque clothes?" she thought, ized our necessities and tried to fill

kept him from advancing. No woman of little moment."

when she said Ann Beaman hadn't no dren like this could be any help to a then continued

While these bitter thoughts passed died out of them.

"A conference to day," said the pro-fessor, turning to her. "What do you say about going in for a while? We can do so perfectly well, as our trip is Our time is our own to spend as we

"I should like to stop very much,"

Then I will drive on and meet you again at the church," said the profes-"I remember that John Seabury,

when we were first married. You expected great things of him. he buried up here?" "He is doing good work here, doubt-less," returned her husband.

"Oh, you dear, foolish man, of and it won't wear out for one while, I is making it up. How could they do course it isn't. Can't you see that know. Now you all come to-morrow such a thing?" And poor Esther burst they have had a donation party or into tears anew. "Rebecca thought something, and all those clothes have we'd be pleased," she added. been given them? They are obliged been given them? They are obliged to wear them, but don't they hate to? tered wits during this last speech of You could see it in every face, even to the baby in the carriage. It's too

Her remarks were cut short by their arrival at the church.

Mr. Seabury was pleased to intro duce his old professor to his brother ministers, many of whom were not college men. It placed him on a different footing among them, and gave him new life and confidence. When it was his turn to address the meeting everyone was surprised at his elo-

During the intermission for lunch, all the ladies, even Mrs. Beaman herself, felt a little doubtful of the suitability of the purple plaid for the miuister's wife. There certainly was something incongruous in her refined face and ladylike figure combined with

that cloth with the crude coloring.
As for Mrs. Seabury herself, all thoughts of her attire had passed from her mind. She was engaged in conversation with Mrs. Dawes, and the time passed very pleasantly for both. After lunch was over the professor and his wife went on their way again,

with many good-bys to the minister and his Joseph-coated family. "Isn't it fortunate that we happened "And how lucky it was when the cloth was made up it shouldn't have noticed them. Then oked even more startling than it had we should't have stopped at the conference, and heard Mr. Seabury speak. And we shouldn't have known how his

> "I help him, my dear?" exclaimed the astonished professor. "I never dreamed of such a thing, although it

"I know it has not occurred to you, thing. Mr. Merton, who edits the Christiau Messenger, is going to resign in the spring to go to India. His wife told me so. And you are going to get his position for Mr. Seabury, who can write beautiful sermons, but cannot preach them very well. I know all about it, for Mrs. Seabury told me, once. You will do it, won't you, Her-

"Well, well, I don't know!" said her husband, dubiously.

The plaid dresses went to church every Sunday all winter, and appeared at the suppers and entertainments given by the society. Long before spring it was painfully evident to every one that those garments had been a grievous mistake—to every one but Mrs. Beaman; apparently she admired the work of her hands as much as ever. "I declare," said Mrs. Driscoll to Mrs. Lane, "it makes me ashamed

every time I see that circus procession marching up the broad aisle at church. If Ann Beaman ever gets us in such a box as that again, I guess she'll know

In the spring the town was electrified by the news that Mr. Seabury had received a very flattering offer to edit the paper of the denomination. The salary was so large as to seem miraculous to these simple people. was no question about Mr. Seabury's try, from Texas to California. They acceptance. Of course he must take are of all sizes, from the little tiny lifetime.

If the people were surprised, how "Why, John Seabury, can this be much more so were the minister and tonds are not bloated and round, nor ou?" exclaimed the gentleman, hold- his family! They little knew how im- do they sit up like our common toad fing out a friendly hand. "You don't portant a part the plaid dresses had more slender. His eyes blink and h As soon as it was decided that they

Ada," turning to his wife, "this is ly up to the parsonage.

"Mrs. Beaman," answered Mrs. them in Honolulu to catch flies. Seabury, "what you did was out of Oh, they will see that John has not them. I have always appreciated the years' efforts, succeeded in collecting aded as a preacher, and they will true kindliness which prompted you. think I have been a drag on him and The particular colors of the cloth were furnished Caster's army on its way to

Mrs. Scabury hesitated a moment,

"It wouldn't be quite honest for me to say that I liked the garments or through her mind Mrs. Dawes had been surveying the little family with kindly eyes; all the amusement had never have lost sight of the fact that your intentions were of the very

one of pleasure and not of business, a menagerie. I guess those things Our time is our own to spend as we won't do to wear down where you are goin', though. So, if you'll just get all the clothes together, I'll take 'em nome and color 'em so you'd never know what they had been."

Mrs. Beaman was as good as her word, and the twins rejoiced in dark blue dresses, while Nannie and Johnny appeared in brown. Mrs. Seabury's gown came home a fine black, warranted never to grow rusty. Mrs. Beaman had no equal in the county when she once began to color.

regretted the courage with which she faced her trial,-Waverly Magazine.

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

Students and physicians in Berlin can now avail themselves of a newly founded circulating library containing only medical books.

The swallow has a larger mouth, in proportion to its size, than any other bird. He needs a scoop-net mouth, for he does all his feeding on the wing. Piace a snake on a smooth surface,

as a polished table, and it makes no headway, because it finds no resistance on the smooth surface to aid it in pushing ahead. An attempt to acclimatize ostriches in South Russia has proved success-

The ostriches born in Russia are much less sensitive to cold than the imported ones, and their plumes are equally good. Major William J. Davis, Secretary of the Louisville (Ky.) School Board, has sold his collection of fossils to the University of California for \$15,000.

Major Davis sacrificed the magnificent collection to pay his debts. With the assistance of the latest machines, a piece of leather can be transformed into a pair of boots in thirty-four minutes, in which time it passes through the hands of sixtythree people and through fifteen ma-

chines. A new X-ray tube, with adjustable "Isn't it fortunate that we happened to go through Dunbar to-day?" said tion of the cathode enormously affects value that not one of the children that Mr. Seabury's family had been of a third of an inch giving a range

The wave lenth of Rotengen according to Prometheus, has ascertained by Dr. Fromm, of Munich, abilities were wasted here, and you to be fourteen millions of a millime wouldn't have had the opportunity of ter, or about seventy-five times smaller than the smallest wave length of light. The determination was based upon interference-phenomena.

In some late experiments on the wheel tested, 15; inches in diameter, bust at a speed of 6525 revolutions but it has to me, and that is the same per minute, or rim speed of over five miles a minute. A timber casing around the wheel was completely demolished, and a piece of the rim was shot like a bullet through four inches of pine and 21 inches into the hard-

wood floor. The scheme of covering the Sahara with forest is pronounced by M. P. and this idea came into my mind at | Privat-Deschenel atterly impractica ble, the arid plateaus being hopeless desert. On a limited scale, however, the valleys-most of which are favored with a small amount of water-may be successfully planted with tamarisk acacia, eucalyptus and poplar, the last named tree unexpectedly proven the most suitable. In the forest shelter, vegetables and fruit trees may be

grown. Fluorine, remarkable both as the most active of the chemical elements and as the only one forming no compound with oxygen, was with great difficulty isolated by Moisau in 1857. Its liquefaction, just announced by Professor Dewar, adds a new and extraordinary detail to the chemistry of e gas liquefies at a temperature of 185 degrees below zero Cent. and the product is a yellow mobile liquid which has lost the intense hemical energy and become entirely

Horned Toads.

Horned toads are numerous all over the southwestern portion of the coun-Such chances come only once in a toad to those the size of your hand. They are covered with horns, and have two large ones on top of the head. These more slender. His eyes blink and he catches a fly as quickly as any toad would go, Mrs. Beaman marched bold- The horned toad is harmless and about the color of the ground; is easily 'Mia' Scabury," said she, "I guess caught, and many have been sent in I made a mistake when I bought that boxes through the mails to friends in cloth. It really wan't just what I the East, but Uncle Sam has put a To save her life Mrs. Seabury could thought 'twas, come to get it home. I stop to that. No more horned toads not repress the burning flush of mortiand I don't blame you may. You have toads are caught by the Indians and Mexicans and sold to sailors, who sell

> A Western man has, after twenty \$75 from the Government for supplies

COME APART AND REST A WHILE. Come apart and rest a while; There are many coming, going,
Whose dry lips forget to smile,
Who forset to roup, for sowing;
From the hot street's surging tide
Reat is but one step aside.
-A.Willis Colton, in Ladies' Home Journal.

RATES OF ADVERTISING:

One Square, one inch, one insertion. \$ 100
One Square, one inch, one month . 8 50
One Square, one inch, three months . 5 50
One Square, one inch, one year . 10 10
I wo Squares, one year . 10 10
Quarter Column, one year . 30 90
Haif Column, one year . 10 100
One Column, one year . 10 100
Lecal advertisements ten cents per line each insertion.

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

Job work—cash on delivery.

HUMOR OF THE DAY. Don't explain yourself too much: give the world a chance to think well of you.—Life,

"She used to be so delicante before she took to the wheel," "Wels, she's indelicate enough now." - Detroit Journal.

For the Klondike fever

The only cure—alack!—
Is to drop a Klondike
Icicle down the back.
—Chicago Tribune. "You ought to go up to Alaska, Mr. Staylate." "Why so?" "They have a night there two months long." He

went.-Cleveland Plain Dealer. In the Butcher Shop: Customer-"I should like to see a nice calf's head." Butcher Boy-"Yes, sir. Father will be down directly."-Boston Traveler,

Though critics may condemn And prudes treat him with rigor, The sculptor, spite of them, Has cut a pretty figure.

No matter how insignificant a man may be there is a girl somewhere in the world who will consider him distinguished looking. - Philadelphia

The people who regard croquet as a quiet, religious sort of a game never tried to cross the laws, after night where the wickets had been left standing.-Atchison Globe.

"But if you must reduce your expenses, why don't you discharge your private secretary?" "What! And meet all those creditors personally? I should say not!"—Detroit News. Private Moriarty (the raw recruit)-

'Halt, will yez? Who goes there?"

Captain Bighead (indignantly)—
"Fool!" Private Moriarty (unabashed) "Advance, fool, an' give th' countersign."-Judge. "I see a party of missionaries has started for Klonkike." "Yes. I suppose they intend to operate on the

people who are homeward bound with tales of their rich finds."-Philadelphia North American. "Do you consider Mecker a selfmade man?" "No; I think he was made to order." "Why so?" "Well, judging from the way his wife orders him around he must have been made

for that purpose."--Chicago News. "A Frenchman says that love is a disease that closely resembles alcoholism." "There may be some truth in that. I have noticed that the gold cure is frequently efficacious in both diseases."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"That was a sensational prayer Dr. Gumms delivered the other Sunday. I wonder if he expected it to be answered?" "Certainly. And it was, too. Why, nearly every paper in the country replied to it."-Brooklyn Life,

Nay, chide him not, though sadness he re-Whose price went down to seventy next day.

-Washington Star. "Those St. Louis people are making a great fuss over that one-pound baby that was born there the other "They have a right to. It counts just as much in the census as is a pity he should not have a larger bursting of small fly-wheels, the first if it weighed a ton."-Chicago Tri-

"Don't cry, Buster," said Jimmie-

boy, after the catastrophe. "Napole-on didn't cry every time his brother

hit him accidentally on the eye." know that," retorted Buster. poleon did all the hittin' on the eye hisself."—Harper's Bazar. "I wonder," said the emotional girl, 'why men do not fight for a woman's love as they did in the days of chivalry." "Because," said the dis-

easier for a fellow to go to a summer resort."-Cincinnati Enquirer. "You say you want to marry my daughter; have you spoken to her?" 'Yes, sir," replied the young man, 'and have gained her consent. 'Well, if she has said 'yes,' that settles it." Then the young man goes home and wonders if he isn't too young

gustingly handsome young man, "it is

to marry such a girl, -Standard. Dabsley-"Well, I suppose your on will soon begin his last year in college?" Parks-"No, he isn't going Dabsley-"Oh, that's too He ought to go through, now that he's got along to the last year, What's the matter?" Parks—"Why, didn't you know that he had a fever, and that his hair had all come out?"-

Shadow of a Sound Wave.

On observing an explosion of one hundred pounds of a nitro-compound from a distance of three hundred yards, E. J. Ryers lately saw what he sup-poses to have been the shadow of the ound wave start from the point of detonation and travel in the bright sunlight for at least half a mile down the valley. This led to camera experi ments by Professor C. V. Boys, the reanimatograph, showing the wave as a complete circle instead of a semi-ellipse as it should be on the sound shadow theory. The "Ryves ring" is astonishingly black to the eye, though appearing as a circular light shading in the photographs. What is the cause is still uncertain, but it is pointed out that the explanation given may be tested by noting whether the phenomenon appears when the sun is clouded.

An Indian Station Agent.

The Santa Fe Railroad has selected a full-blooded Indian as station agent at Wilmore, Kan. He is C. H. Bookout, who once worked as a section hand on the road, but learned telegraphy and educated himself in English