

Twently-five of the counties of Georgia were named for men who had been Governors of the State, all of ante-war times.

A suggestion from Tennessee, that the body of General Sam. Houston be cemoved thither for reinterment, has aroused indiguant and vehement protests in Texas.

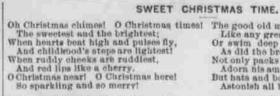
A calamity has fallen upon Boston, and soon an appeal for pecuniary aid may be expected. The calamity is without precedent in that city, although it is common enough in some other places. There are 3000 children without a school in which to say their lessons, and all because the funds of the School Board have run out and necessary repairs cannot be made on the school buildings.

The wealth of Greater New York is almost beyond belief, Its real estate and personal property are assessed at the enormous, the almost inconceivable sum of \$2,800,000,000. Compare this with the assessted value of all the property in the richest States of the Union, as follows: Massachusetts, \$2,-154,000,000; Pennsylvania, \$2,660,-000,000; Ohio, \$1,778,000,000, and Illinois, \$810,000,000.

The French War Department has begun a series of experiments with horseless carriages to test their value in time of war. A number of engineers are engaged in testing them in avery way, going off the public roads into laues and by-paths or across plowed fields. Very full notes are taken as to the consumption of oil or essence speed attained, and all the slight incidents of the route.

"Build your own boat!" is the instruction given to Kloudike explorers who would cross some of the waters that intervene between them and the gold fields. In one sense every man is obliged in this world not only to "paddle his own canoe," but also to build his own boat. There are some things that each human being must do for himself. Free transportation across life's difficult stretches cannot be expected to be always at hand. Individual enterprise is continually called for.

The Philadelphia Record says in regard to Thomas A. Edison's latest project that it is a discovery in the science of economics. Whether or not his particular operations at Edison, N. J., upon which he has expended a N. J., upon which he has expended a fortune of about \$2,000,000 shall succeed or fall, enough is known of his 'tain't every boy what's got a soup-work to enable us to predict that it bone, with a 'lot of marrer in it an' a



SMALL PERTATERS'

of the windows of

bakery. He could

placed in it.

wished I had one."

ground.)

afore."

them.

By MARGARET EYTINGE.

Old Banta Claus - with ample cause, For children all adore him --While they're asleep, takes many a peep At trundle-beds before him; And then le laughs -not in his sleeve, For that is fail, believe it, Of Christmas toys, for girls and boys, And could not well receive it.

The good old man will plot and plan Like any great commander, Or swim deep seas—the young to please. As did the brave Leander. Not only packs of jumping-jacks Adorn his ample shoulders, But hats and boots and stylish suits Astonish all beholders,

O Christmas bells, your music tells A tale of joy and gladness-Offreside peace, of sweet increase-And not a tale of sadness; For even Poverty lifts up Her thousand, thousand volces, And for this time, this one bright time Of goodly cheer, rejoices! --Mrs. M. A. Kidder.

Christmas times."

gered at the entrance.

"And you can't tell us where to find him?" said the gentleman. "My lit-tle girl's Christmas won't be a very merry one unless she gets some tidings of her pet."

TIONESTA, PA., WEDNESDAY, DEC. 22 1897.

"Well, sir, you might make a try for it. Go along the north side of Ganse-voort street till you come to the river; Small Pertaters has a sleeping place somewhere in that neighborhood, and maybe you'll meet him coming over to the avenue a looking for his breakfast." So, leaving many thanks and a silver dollar for the officer's baby son behind them, the chill and her father started off again, and, reaching Gansevoort street, turned into it, walking slowly along and watching both sides of the way, when, just as they arrived at the last corner, they met another

"Small Pertaters?" said he, in anwer to a question of Mr. Mitchell's (that was the name of the little girl's father). "I guess you'll find him at

"And is his home near?" asked Dolly (that was the name of the little girl herself).

lipaman. But, as there was no house mas Eve. Small Pertaters was standing on one only gone a block farther, when he ash-barrel that stood before a tene-lasses cask?" said he. "Well, that's

> and, running across the street, she stooped and looked into the cask, awoke the sleeping boy. He rabbed

said, giving a great snift. "I the cud of the street, and the end of their journey. They had reached scrambled, winking and blinking, out their journey. They had reached scrambled, winking and blinking, out street, aweet, sweet, home," indeed, in one sense of the "Jiminy Jinks! if I didn't think you

was one of them Christmas angels, of shyness and boldness. "Then I 'membered 'twas you I seen last night comin' out of a mince pie-I mean a hen came slowly walking out of the cask. "An' I went halves with my

ngly. But the dog suddenly turned tail, "I'm ever so much obliged to you,"



The Christmas Tree. A stately fir tree rears its head,

\$1.00 PER ANNUM.

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

sight or ten weeks in the year.

Wild birds do not sing more than

In a year a horse will eat nine times

The greatest force known to science

is that produced by the contraction and expansion of metals, resulting from the action of heat and cold.

It is stated that the right hand,

which is more sensitive to the touch

than the left, is less sensitive than the

In a recent lecture Professor

Bergmann, of Berlin, stated that in fifty

cases of perforating the skull for epilepsy he knew of only one perma

It has been calculated by Robert

Ball that the whole coal supply of our

planet would barely suffice to produce heat equal to that which the sun dis

At the beginning of a recent thunder

shower after a warm and windless day

M. Maurice Despres, of Cordova, Spain,

noticed electrified drops that cracked

faintly on touching the ground and emitted sparks. The phenomenon lasted several seconds, ceasing as the

The first use of the phonograph in

telegraphy seems to have been in Spain,

where receiving operators were unable

to take down rapidly enough messages received by telephone, and repeated into a phonograph. This repetition,

being heard at the sending end, serves

also as a control for the correctness of

A new laboratory turbine, claiming

great steadiness, noiselessness and economy of water, has been designed

by a German chemist, and is to be

made in Berlin by Koehler and Mar-

tini. A circular piece of wire gauze, rotating in a thin cylindrical space, is attached to the axle. The water jet

strikes the edge of the gauze at a

tangent, escaping by a pipe in the center opposite the axle, and may

readily be made to give a speed of

Professor Eschenhagen, of Potsdam,

has continued his researches on the

small variations of the earth's magnet-

-November 7, 1896, and February 4,

occasions. The cause of the phenom-

A French Poultry School.

Britain's bill for eggs and poultry

4000 revolutions per minute.

sipates in one-tauth of a second.

nir became moistened.

the message.

latter to the effect of heat and cold.

1140.

uent cure.

With stars and tapers all abiume; And quivering in the fairy ray, The glittering loaded branches spread. And childish eyes are sparkling bright, And childish hearts with joy o'erflow,

his own weight, so will a cow, an ox six times and a sheep six times.



And on that Birthday long ago They ponder with a grave delight

Then to their gifts they turn once more, And in the present sunshine lost, They fear no future tempest toss'd, But into fairy regions soar.

Two Legends of the Christ-Child. The following quaint story is from the history of "The Nativity of Mary," a work that has for centuries furnished hemes for poets and artists; "Mary and the child Jesus were resting in a save with Joseph and a maid and three boys, who were with them on their journey. There came suddenly out of the sides of the cave a great number of dragons, and when Jesus, slipping down from his mother's knee, stood

on His feet before them, the dragons fell down and worshipped Him. They the Divine Child, seeing that Mary and Joseph were filled with terror lest He should be harmed, said to them, Do not be afraid and do not consider Me as a little child, for I am and always have been perfect, and all the beasts of the field must be tame before Me." Many of the old painters have given us the terror stricken group in the cave, including the girl and the

three boys, but minus the monsters who caused them such a fright. ism first announced by him last year. The most important oscillations have a period of about thirty seconds and The most beautiful of all the legends is "The Light of the World," which occur chiefly between 6 a. m. and 6 p. Bonguereau has so exquisitely pic-tured for us in his "Repose in Egypt." Some travelers crossing the desert saw m., but on two days since last October 1897-shorter waves, lasting twelve or a brilliant light proceeding apparently fifteen seconds, were observed. Groups from the Sphinx. Knowing that the of waves have been noticed on several altar of the sun stood there, they asked of one another in annaze, "Can the people be sacrificing again to the enon is uncertain, but it is believed to be atmospheric. And when they drew nearer sun? they saw that a little group of wanderers was resting beneath the shadow of the mystery of the desert. A man of middle age, dusky and travellast year came to £4,608,606, which went into foreign pockets. On the contrary, France pocketed £14,000,000 stained, was feeding a small gray ass, while on the arms of the Sphinx woman holding on in ested a voung The radiant light aut to her breast. which had dazzled them shone from the face of the young child with a great and exceeping brillhancy. Now the travelers going on their way, were filled with awe and astonishment. Yet they did not know that they had beheld the "Light of the World."-Demorest.

RATES OF ADVERTISING:

One Square, one inch, one insertion...\$ 100 One square, one inch, one month....\$ 100 One Square, one inch, turse month.... 100 Two Squares, one ser...... Quarter Column, one year...... Balt Column, one year...... One Column, one year...... Date Squares, one for the ser....... Laral advertisements ten cents per line each insertion.

Marriages and death notices gratis. All bills or year y advertisem mus o dected quarterly Temporary advertisem mus to be paid in advances. Job work—enab on delvery.

FOUR THINGS.

Four things a man must learn to do. If he would make his record true; To think without confusion clearly, To love his follow man sincerely, To ast from honest motives purely, To trust in God and heaven securely, —Dr. Henry Van Dyke

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Willie-"Papa, what's the 'Great Divide?'" Pa-"It comes after an election."-Chicago News.

She-"This flat is so cold." He-"Well, how can you expect a fire-proof flat to be warm?"-Truth.

Lightning rods may be valuable if Lancelot-"Poets are born, not large enough, and insulated sufficiently made." Maud Sharpe-"I know, J wasn't blaming you."-Tit-Bits. to carry away a bolt of lightning. The common lightning rod is not of much

He-"She asked me what color hair I liked best." Sho -- "That's just like Maud. She is always so auxious to please."-Judy.

Little Elmer--"Pa, what does 'requiescat in pace' mean?" Prof. Broad-head-" 'Please stay dead' is near enough,"---Puck.

Brown-"It makes me tired to hear people call it the Klondike fever." Yeast-"What would you call it?" 'The Klondike chill."

"I'm anxious to meet Mr. Hobbey; they say he talks just like a book "Yes; he does -just like a blank book!" -Detroit Free Press.

"Tommy," said the teacher, "what is meant by nutritious food?" "Something that ain't got no taste to it," re-plied Tommy.-Tit-Bits.

He-"I am willing to admit I was wrong." She--"I expect you to do more than that. You must admit that I was right!"--Pack.

N. Peck-"'My wife hasn't spoken a cross word to me for two weeks. Betterhaws-"When is she coming back?" -- Indianapolis Journal.

"Dar ain' no wuss victim ob misplaced confidence," said Uncle Eben, "dan de man who gits ter thinkin' he knows ev'rything."-Washington Star. Irascible Englishman-"Aw, look here, you needn't poke fan at Punch!" Amiable American—"Why not? It's the very thing it lacks,"—Brooklyn Life.

Teacher-"What is the difference between a fixed star and any other star?" Pupil—"It depends a good deal upon the advance agent."—Boston Transcript.

Raggs—"Say, do you believe that story of the goose laying a golden-egg?" Jaggs—"Well, it would be just like a goose to do such a foolish thing." -Chicago News.

"What a beastly cold you've got, Sam! Where did you get it?" "It's not cold; it's hay fover. I got it dane-ing with that grass widow the other night."-Panch.

"It must take great nerve to charge a battery." "Oh, not so much," said the ex-umpire. "I've put fines on the pitcher and catcher many a time."-Indiauapolis Journal.

Jill-"Is Gill a good judge of sigars?" Bill-"I think he must be. He had two last night, and he gave me one. He must have kept the best one."-Yonkers Statesman.





"Right over there," replied the poleg, with the other twisted around it, a black and white kitten sitting on the "What a queer home "What a queer home!" said Dolly;

looking into one ashes. of the windows of "'Pears to me I'm boun' to have a bakery. He could "Here's another young friend a-wait." Der targed and how the poor boy, a piece of car-bakery. He could smell the minee smell the minee in to come home with me. All right, from the oven a short time before, in the mine barrel, and stowed her away inside of his big coat. "There's noth-inside of his big coat." There's noth-inside of his big coat. "There's noth-inside of his big coat." The bark had just been in' mean 'bout me, 'specially roun'

his eyes with his knuckles, opened "They smells And in another minute or two he them, saw a lovely face looking in at bully good," he and his three guests had arrived at him, heard a sweet voice call "Merry

low, have wished for the moon (he word; for what do you think it was? would have stood as good a chance of An old molasses cask lying upon its fust," he said, with a curious mixture getting it), for not one cent was there, either in the ragged pockets of his Getting down on his hands and knees, ragged trousers, or the ragged pockets Small Pertators, by the aid of a street of his ragged coat. (This coat had lamp that stood near by, took a sur-once been the spring overcoat of some vey of the inside of the cask, and dorg, an' I picked up a kitten an' a finding no intruder there, crawled in, and it was worn to a fringe all around laid down the hen and kitten, and ain't melted," he exclaimed, as the the bottom from trailing on the then went back for the dog, who lin-"Come in, ole feller," said he coax- supper an' had a regular Christmas

work to enable us to predict that it will revolutionize future methods of blasting mountains, handling rock, concentrating low grade ore and producing a marketable product by automotic appliances, using nature's forces in the most economical fashion. Never before has a new experiment been undertaken upon such a gigantic scale, and the very nature of the problem compelled its treatment in this wholesale manner.

The Boston Herald thinks it is singular that in the search for a parallel to the death of Henry George the instance of Daniel Webster has not been mentioned. There is no perfect parallel to Mr. George's death. Some of our exchanges have gone so far as that of Horace Greeley to seek it, though Mr. Greeley died after the voting was all over. Daniel Webster died at the height of the campaign of 1852, when there was a ticket of electors in nomination for him in Massachusetts, to which he had assented, if not as a test of his strength, with a view to lessening the vote of the regular Whig candidate for the Presidency. He was not living when the vote was taken, but the ticket was kept in the field, and was supported by those who put it there, after his death.

The New York Tribune thinks it is certainly something of a tribute to American educational institutions and scholars that when, some years ago, a graduate of Harvard went to Oxford and applied for admittance there to make a special study of Shakespeare for a year, he was told: "Go back to Harvard and Professor Child. They can teach you far more there than we can here." It seems, however, that this opinion had been expressed be. fore, even at a time when Harvard and American colleges had not nearly attained their present standard, for the elder Edward Everett, in a letter dated as far back as 1818, said, writing from Oxford: "I have been over two months in England, and am now visiting Oxford, having passed a week in Cambridge. There is more teaching and more learning in our American Cambridge than there is in both the English undversities together, though between them they have four times our number of students."

hunk of gristle an' meat a-hangin' to it, an' a fresh biscuit, au' a cole biled pertater, in his cost tail pocket." And, turning quickly from the win-

"I'd ruther," said Small Pertaters, "have one of them nor any thin' else.

They's meat an' wegetables an' candy

an' cake all to wunst, they is. An'

how brown their kivers is. I never

seen sich werry brown kivers on a pie

At this moment a gentleman and a

lovely fair-haired little girl, followed

by a small white dog, went into the

shop, stayed there a short time, and coming out again, hastened up the

avenue. Small Pertaters gazed after

"Her hair was jist like shiny gole,"

he said. "S'pect she has mince pie every day of her life. But it's no use

me standin' here. It makes me hun-

dow, he spied the small white dog which had been following the gentleman and the golden haired child sniffing at the same coat-tail pocket. "Jimmy Jinks!" said Small Per-

taters; "if that hog of a dog ain't atryin' to hook my bone. An' I sp'ect he has more soup bones nor what he knows what to do with where he lives,

yon swell pup." And the "swell pup," starting to get out, discovered that he had lost is master and mistress, and ran to fed half of it to the kitten, keeping the and fro, with nose to the snow-covered pavement, eagerly seeking a trail of them, for five or ten minutes. Then, giving up in despair, he seated himself before the boy, who stood watching him, and shaking his muddy little then, with a sigh, he murmured: "I paws, looked up into his face in the most beseeching manner.

"It's too bad," said Small Pertaters, patting his head with a very dirty hand. "Guess they must have got on of him to a car, ole feller; an' the best thing you kin do is to come home with me, an' we'll look for 'em to-morer.'



"THEY SMELLS BULLY GOOD, " HE SAID."

a boy, between 9 and 10 o'clock the And, as though he understood his

new friend perfectly, the dog trotted | night before. "The boy was Small Pertaters," he after him as he went a few blocks down the avenue, and turned, first said, "and that's the reason I didn't into Thirteenth street, and then into honest, good-hearted little chap, Gausevoort street. Here the boy strode quickly along, whistling cheer-ily, his hands in what was left of his no friends except such as he makes in trousers pockets, until he stumbled the street. They call him 'Small Perover something that was lying on the taters' 'cause he's no bigger than a

sidewalk. Stooping to see what it was, boy of 6 or 7, though he must be 9 or he found a brown hen, with her legs 10. sticking up straight and stiff. and boy I ever saw at climbing and

"It's got shut out of its lodgin's" jumping. And, as I was saying, when said he, "an' it's froze. But p'r'ps I saw the dog with him I didn't give cles into the house at this period, but "tain't a hull goner. I'll git it loose it a second thought." take it home with me, anyhow." child, eagerly. So he searched about until he found a stone, with which he broke the ice "Most anywhere, I guess, Miss," around the hen, and, setting it free, answered the policeman. with the loss of a few feathers, he got any reg'lar home."

and was making off, when Small Perta- said Dolly; "and we'd like to have ters sprung out and flourished the you come to our house and have a bone before his nose. The temptation Christmas dinner. Wouldn't papa?" she added, turning to her was too much. Master Dog joined the party in the molasses cask; and, father, who now stood beside her. when the supper was served, Small "Indeed we would, replied the for he's a nobby dog, he is. Git out, Pertaters gave him the larger part of father.

the meat and gristle, and, spreading "I don't look good enough," stammered Small Pertaters, glancing at his ragged clothes. the marrow as well as he could-for it was hard and cold-on the biscuit, he

"But you are good enough, all the other half and the cold potato for himame," said Dolly. "Any boy that'll take home a lost dog and cat and self. As for the hen, she lay on her chicken, when his home's nothing but a big barrel, and give them their supback as stiff as ever. "Guess she must be froze all through," said Small Pertaters; and per, when he don't know where he'll get his breakfast next morning, is ain't so werry full as I might be. Wished-I-had-one-of-themgood enough to go auywhere. And you can bring your company with

mince-" and fell fast asleep, the cat yon. and dog snuggled up, one each side And off they all started-the little girl carrying the chicken in her arms,

Bright and early Christmas morning the dog running gayly by her side, Small Pertaters following with the gentleman and a lovely little girl

called upon the owner of the bakery into the window of which Small Pertaters had been looking the night be fore.

"Did you see anything of a little white dog, after we left your shop last night?" they both asked, in the same breath. "No; I did not, I am sorry to say,"

was the answer. The tears started to the child's

'Don't cry, dear," said her papa. 'We haven't half looked for him yet.

We'll find the policeman who was no this beat at the time we lost him, and struggling hen hugged close to his breast. And after they reached the very likely he can tell us something gentleman's house it wasn't long be about him. If he can't, I'll advertise in all the papers to-morrow.

But, fortunately, the policenan, whom they soon found, remembered seeing a small white dog trotting after

himself dressed in new clothes from head to foot.

And the next day a bright-faced, neat-looking lad tacked a paper, on which was printed the words "To Let," on the big molasses cask that lay on ask anything about the dog. He's au the wharf, and then, stepping back ward a few steps, he made a flying leap over it, and ran away from his old street life forever.

TO LET

Leather Unlucky at Christmas

Christmas being the period in which But, small as he is, he can beat gifts are numerons it seems rather curious that it should be thought unlucky to bring shoes or leather arti-'Where does he live?" asked the lish county. In another it is counted unlucky to bring any holly into the house before Curistmas Eve, and in

"He ain't London it must all be burned on Twelfth Day morning.

Holly.

It has been thought that "holly" is only another name for "holy," as the tree was once considered sacred, but it is likely that the name is from the Welsh word for armor on account of the spear-shaped leaves. The holly is a slow growing tree which does not asually attain great size. English holly is not quite hardy here, but may be grown with some protection. The leaves are a brighter green and the berries a deeper red than those of our native holly. Some parts of the tree are good for medicinal purposes.

The wood of the holly is very hard and therefore useful for cabinet work. A variety of holly was used in the time of Henry VIII in England to make skewers, picks, and even pins for dresses. The inner bark has a tenacious substance from which bird lime is made. There is a variety of

or leaves of which "mate" or Jesuit tea is made. Besides the red-berried holly there are other varieties bearing white, yellow, and black fruit. One kind without berries bear fragrant flowers. The holly blooms in May bearing pis tillate and staminate flowers on different trees. The most curious thing about the holly is that on the lower branches the leaves are notched, as for a protection, but the foliage higher up is smooth. Evelyn, in his famous garden, used holly as a hedge, and a very beautiful hedge it must have

On Christmas.

"The church-bells of innumerable ects are all chime-bells to-day, ringing in sweet accordance throughout many lands and awaking a great joy in the heart of our common humanity.

A Natural Mistake.



Signor Franchesi, the rag-picke) meeting Santa Claus in the early are both clever and well educated morning)-"Hellos! How's business? | people,-New York World.

for her eggs and poultry. It is time we had poultry schools on the pattern of the one at Gambais, in the depart-ment of the Seine and Oise. The The course is three months and the fee £14, which includes board and lodging. Scholarships are founded to assist those who cannot afford the fee. These are, of course, given only to French learners, but other nationalities are not excluded, and there are three English pupils at the school now. It is to be hoped that they will bring back a few hints with them, for there is no

reason why we should not rear poultry as well as the French, and keep the greater part of that four and a half million pounds in the country. They work hard at the Gambais School, and they have needed to do so, for they hatch 30,000 chickens in the season. The hours are from 6 a. m. to 8 p. m., and out of this three hours are de voted to theoretical study. Half an hour is given to breakfast and half an hour to supper. There is a recess from 11 till 1, during which comes dinner. The rest of the time is spent

in active labor .- Tid-Bits.

Fruit Juico Shoe Polish.

Orange juice is one of the best dressings for black shoes or boots, Take a slice or quarter of an orange and rub it on the shoe or boot; then, when dry, holly in South America from the bark brush with a soft brush until the shoe shines like a looking-glass. This is an English recipe. Another fruit dressing is for tan shoes, the inside of a banana skin. Rub the skin all over the shoe, thoroughly, wipe off carefally with a soft cloth briskly. Patent leather shoes should not be pollshed with blacking. These are the hardest kind of shoes to keep looking well, and require constant care. They may be leaned with a damp sponge and im mediately dried with a soft cloth, with occasionally a little vaseline or sweet They must never be donned in oil: cold weather without heating, or they will crack as soon as exposed to the

cold sir. An Infant With Gray Hair.

When little | Meyer Lipman, of 315 Blue Hill avenue, Chicago, was eight months old he could talk as well as most children of four or five years. By the time he was a year old he could spell any word in the first reader and ould talk and understand both English and German. The extent of the boy's intellect told against his health, his hair turned gray and his face grew pallid. By the advice of a physician, who recommended that the boy be kept from everything that required mental effort, his books were taken away from him and he was talked to only on the most commonplace anhjects. The family moved to the country and the little man's hair gradually regained its normal color. His parents

Raggs-"All this talk about the world coming to au eud is rank nonsense. Jagga-"Why is it?" Raggs-"How can anything round come to an end, I'd like to know!"-Chicago News,

"No. I can't give you ajob. I've as many hands now as I can find work for." "Well, that needn't stand in for." your way, gav'nor. The little I'd do wouldn't make no difference."-Tit-Bits.

Mamma-"Bessie, why don't you wash the dishes? It is easier to do a thing than to sit and think about it." Bessie-"Well, mamma, you wash the dishes and I'll sit and think about it." -Browning's Monthly.

"No man can know everything," said the high-minded youth. "Between you and me," replied Senator Sorghum, "that's a fact. But there's no excuse for a man's making the mistake of owning up to it."-Washington Star. Smith-"Your friend Wheeler is a crank on punctuality, isn't he?" Brown -"I should say he is. Why, he even carries his watch in the rear pocket of his transers, just to prevent his ever being behind time."-Chicago News.

A Spelling Test.

If you can spell every word correctly in the following rhymos-all legitimate expressions-you may consider yourself qualified to enter a spelling beer

Stand up, ye spellers, new and spell-Spell phenakistoscope and knell; Or take some simple word as chilly Or gauger or the gardon lily. To spell andn words as syllogism, to the there are and eventmentary And Inchrymoso and synchronism, And Pentatench and saccurring And Pentatement and sacetharine Apoorypha and celadine, Jepnine and homeopathy, Paralysis and chloroform. Rhinoceros and pachydorm, Metempsychosis, gherkins, basque, Is certainly no easy task, Raledioscope and Tennossoe, Kamtchatka and erysipeins, And etispectic and sacsafras, Infallible and pryalism. Allopathy and rheumatism, And oataolysm and lockequer, Twelfth, eighteenth, rendezvons, intriguer, And hosts of other words all found On English and on classic ground, And hosts of other words all found On English and on classic ground. Thus, Berling Straits and Michaelmas, Thermopylao, Jalap, Havana, Cinquefoll and Ipecacutanha, And Buppanhannock and Shenaudoah. And Stayikili and a thousand more, Are words some prime good spellers miss in dictionary hands like this, Nor need one think thinself a scroyle If some of these his efforts foll, Nor deem himself undone forever To miss the name of either river, miss the name of either river. The Distiper, Seine or Guadalquiver. -Boston Journal.

Museular Fish.

The most prodigious power of muscle is exhibited by fish. The whale moves with a velocity through a dense medium of water that would earry him, if continued, round the world in something less than a fortnight, and a awordfish has been known to strike his weapon clean through the oak plank of a ship.

