No subscriptions received for a shorter period than three months.

Correspondence solicited from all parts of the country. No notice will be taken of

The study of domestic science by young women in Germany includes

the study of the vegetable garden and how to cultivate it.

The Man who Loved the Names of Things Went forth beneath the skies.

And named all things that he beheld, And mused upon the mighty world, And people called him wise.

And unseen presence walked with him Forever by his side.

The wedded mistress of his soul—For Wand was his bride;

The wedded mistress of his soul—For Wand was his bride.

She named the flowers, the weeds, the trees, and hade him all this mighty frame.

And all the growths of all the seas, And bade him feel—but named no name, paid by us to foreign ships for ocean transportation."

Clement Scott, a famous London dramatic critic, says the English stage is the worst, because the English are the least artistic people in the world, and "more completely without the saving grace of humor than any other nation."

. Gullible farmers, of Allen County, Ohio, have been buncoed by a swindler who went through the country exhibiting an enormous ear of corn, from which he sold choice kernels at choice prices for seed. The ear was made from several smaller ears carefully ent up and ingeniously glued together in the natural form of a big ear.

Says the New York Times: "The law of supply and demand applies to the Southern cotton industry as well as to anything else. If the acreage is too great and the production consequently greater than the mills require, low prices are inevitable. Planters will do better if they restrict their cotton acreage and substitute other crops on the rest of the land."

That there is an honesty riving auperior to business avarice even in this sordid age appears from the experience of a Topeka sporting man. He wrote to a cigarette company that he had saved the pictures in 1200 packages of cigarettes which he had smoked, and asked what prize the company would offer for them. He received an answer saying that the company would give him a coffin if he would smoke as many more.

A writer in the New York Sun gives what he believes to be the true theory of the origin of Welsh rabbits. He says: "My notion is that melted cheese, properly seasoned and poured on toast, is called 'Welsh rabbit,' because in Wales, where the people have cheese in plenty and wild rabbits are rigidly protected under the game laws, the Welsh bon vivant substitutes his homely dish for the four-legged game animal. In like manner, you know, some of our New England friends facetiously call salt codfish and herring 'Cape Cod turkey.'" The writer "rejects with scorn" that "rabbit" used in this connection has been evolved gradually from "rare-bit."

A subject that would stand more discussion than it gets is free delivery by the Postoffice Department in rural districts, observes Harper's Weekly. It is not impracticable, and the chief questions about it are whether the farm ers want it and whether it would be worth what it would cost. There would be some economics in it resulting from the diminution of fourth-class postoffices, and some gains in revenue from an increased postal business. In thousands of districts it would pay very well. The \$10,000,000 or so that might be saved by some wholesale amendments to the law which governs second-class mail matter would pay the deficit on a good deal of rural free

The report recently submitted to the Secretary of the Interior covering the transactions of the general land office for the past year contains some interesting figures. According to this report the vacant public lands of the Government aggregate at the present *time the enormous amount of 591,848. 958 acres, scattered about over the States of Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Arizona, Wyoming, Idaho, Utah, California, Colorado, Oregon, North Dakota and Washington. Each year the Government disposes of large tracts of land to private individuals and railway corporations, but on account of the vast area of territory covered by the Government's unoccupied domain, it will probably be many years possessed a guardian whom she had ever, got over the attack; but instead to the end of her days. before this area is exhausted. As the sterile and uninviting character of some of the land renders it unfit for the advised, even after she came of use or habitation, it is more than go, that she should make her home that that purchasers will not be as a "lady boarder" in the foreign likely that purchasers will not be found to relieve the Government of this part of its domain. Still the progress which scientific research is making at the present time gives hope that even the most forbidding places may yet be reclaimed to fertility and cultivation. What is known as the reserved | riage. territory of the Government embraces 132,441,774 acres, and is not subject to purchase. It is reserved for military and naval purposes, reservoir sites, said Mrs. Marriot anxiously, when | | 1 "We cannot leave her until her retimber lands and other needs which her son made his little confession of covery is quite certain," said Louis's

of the Government.

FOREST REPUBLICAN.

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TIONESTA, PA., WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2, 1898.

She does not dream I surprised her

\$1.00 PER ANNUM.

She told him all the rocks by name,
The winds and whence they blew;
She told him how the seas were formed,
And how the mountains graw;
She numbered all the stars for him;
And all the rounded skies
Were mapped and chartered for the gaze
Of his devouring eyes.
Thus, tanght by her, he taught the crowd;
They praised—and he was very proud.

She stood with him upon the hills
Ringed by the azure sky.
And shamed his lowly thought with stars,
And all the birds he could not name,
The unnamed blossoms at his feet
Talked with him soul to soul;
He heard the Nameless Glory speak
In silence—and was very meek.
—Sam Walter Fose, in the Independent.

And then he asked them not to op-

It was Christmas before he came

He only referred to Winnie by beg-

me you can welcome her as my wife."

benefit of the family, at the breakfast

table; the impression of every one was

she wrote once, "and I envy you,

rectress of the French school to the

effect that Miss Warre was dangerously

that it was thought better to communi

desire to see her in life.

'I must go," he said.

boat from Dover.'

calm self-control.

critical

any relapse occurred.

cate this wish. If complied with, not

"Certainly. We will go together,"

his papers, and began studying it

waited to take them to the station.

They had found Winifred extremely

because she had no other friends

was not only one of the first but one

of its worst victims. She had, how-

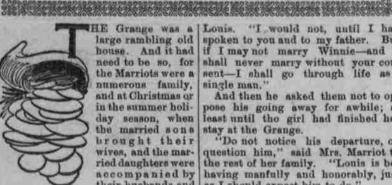
alarmingly weak, and the doctor spoke

When she heard that hope for her

Ursula."

THE RESIDENCE OF THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF NO PARTICULAR FAMILY.

By MRS. M. CORBET SEYMOUR.



numerous family, | single man." and at Christmas or in the summer holi-day season, when least until the girl had finished her in the summer holithe married sons stay at the Grange.
brought their "Do not notice his departure, or wives, and the mar-ried daughters were accompanied by their husbands and

e sildren, every room was filled. At such times, Mr. Marriot appeared back again. A long absence this for a to glauce round him with mild aston-For six generations there had been Marriots at the Grange, eldest son ging his mother to let that be a scaled regularly succeeding eldest son. It was the proudest boast of each in his "But don't allow it to interfere with turn that the land had never decreased by one acre; that no mortgage had been raised upon it; and that none of the Marriots—man and woman—had to the Grange, and at such times I ever even remotely brought dishonor on the name. will always go away—unless you and my father change your minds and tell

One August the annual gathering was not to be so numerous as usual. The children of one of the married daughters were ill with scarlet fever; one of the unmarried sons had gone to

So when Ursula Marriot, who had been at school in France by way of finishing her education, wrote for permission to bring a friend home with her, it was decided that there would "I know now what a home is like," be a room to put at the disposal of this young lady.
A kindly letter of invitation was ac-

A kindly letter of invitation was accordingly written by Mrs. Marriot to Miss Winifred Warre, and enclosed in wanted Winnie to be invited to the her shoulder. that which told Ursula that her school- Grange even though the invitation comrade would be made very welcome | would involve his own absence; but

she stepped inside the grand old en-

certainly by a year or two than Ursula, movable. He would not country who was instructional account. who was just seventeen. She was an unequal marriage.

dressed in sober brown, with a pink knot of ribbon at the throat; and the graph boy arrived at the Grange. He rose tint was in her cheek, and the brought a message from the lady dibrown eyes matched by the coils of her ill and not expected to live. But she

Miss Warre was quite at her ease among all these strangers; she laughed had so earnestly begged that some one and talked over the rough passage, from the Grange would go over to her, and over the little incidents of the

railway journey from Dover, It was impossible to be formal, with an hour must be lost should her friends such a girl as this. She was "Winnie" even that first evening with the Mar-"Miss Winnie" with the admiring servants, who waited on her

After a quarter of an hour passed over a merry afternoon tea, the guest was taken to the pretty room prepared for her, and the general verdict given in her absence was not only favorable. but flattering.

Dinner time at the Grange was always six o'clock, summer and winter; unfashionably early hour, but Mr. Marriot liked it. He said it left a pleasantly long evening, during which sons and daughters read, sang, played duets, or whatever else they saw fit to do, in the large drawing Their parents usually retired the French postmark was received at to "the little drawing-room," which the Grange. It was from Mr. Marwas separated from the other only by riot, and only consisted of a few lines. velvet curtains of moss green.

From the first evening Winnie ill, he said, but so pleased to see them Warre became as a queen among the that he felt quite touched. She had younger party. And sometimes, when asked for some one from the Grange by knowing her better they grew more fond of her, Mr. and Mrs. Marriot would ask her to ait with them for a half hour in "the sanctum," as their children called it.

The girl's parents were dead, and appearance in the school, and Winnie she was quite without near relatives, or indeed any relatives at all. She only seen twice in her life, and who of becoming convalencent she grew did not interest himself in her nor care to introduce her to his family. school where she had been educated

from quite a little child. Louis Marriot, the only grown-up unmarried son, fell deeply in love with one from the Grange might be sumthis lively, charming friend of his sister

mother liked the idea of such a mardaughter of a thoroughly English more confidence in a few days. home; some one whose family was

"You have not engaged yourself?" may arise hereafter in the exigencies love for pretty Winnie Warrs.

to her what I feel for her." exclaimed And in a private enclosure to his wife and Queries.

might be a fortnight's time, or at longest, three weeks. "We cannot leave her in a place of

be mistaken.

which she seems weary when the doctor declares that change of scene and a little cheerful society will do more now than medicine," wrote Mr. Marriot, "Communications have passed between the girl's guardian and myself, and as I have assured him that we shall treat her as one of our own daughters, he willingly consents to her leaving France."

soon as she was able to travel-it

"Can your father have yielded?" said Mrs. Marriot, in a consultation with some of her children. "But no! never on that point of marriage with those we know, those who come of a thoroughly English home; and poor, dear Winnie, in spite of her sweet large rambling old spoken to you and to my father. But face and charming ways, belongs to house. And it had if I may not marry Winnie—and I no one, as I may say. Yet this is exneed to be so, for shall never marry without your con-the Marriots were a sent—I shall go through life as a cannot understand it. However, all will be explained when the travelers arrive.

"We will soon make her strong at the Grange," cried Ursula, and she at once scribbled off a note to her friend, begging her to get well enough

to travel as soon as possible.

But it was the last day of February when that party of three reached

England Louis sprang joyfully out of the hired closed carriage which conveyed them from the station to the Grange. ishment that so many children and changed, too; changed into a grave How very glad and bright he looked.
grandchildren really belonged to him. and thoughtful man. How changed from the grave, de-How changed from the grave, de-pressed man he had been for more than a year. At the sight of him Mrs. Marriot asked herself again if her husband had yielded; but her knowledge of his character compelled her to decide no.

It was but a very white and feeble girl, looking like a bundle of shawls, who was helped into the hall and then from the hall to the drawing-roomthe "little sanctum" she remembered Several months passed by, during which Ursula exchanged several let-ters with her friend. She generally read Winnie's news aloud, for the

Nothing but the brown eyes remained of the once brilliant and lovely Winifred Warre, and yet her face was

nurse, and the invalid was forced to rest on a couch and take some re-freshment before she attempted to go up-stairs to the room made ready for

Then Louis, standing behind her with a certain air of proprietorship which told everything laid his hand on

"Father has given in!" cried Ursula.

at the Grange.

"I am sure you will all be charmed with Winnie," the girl had written. She was right; the Marriots were all delighted with their guest as soon as months. By this time Mrs. Marriot happy ending to his love-story, and all we have to do is to get ready for the wedding."

would gladly have yielded to Louis' wish; she could not bear to see him so By dint of care and nursing Winifred got well, but she was a long time about it-so long, that there was no marriage festivity until after midsum-

And then the young couple settled lown in the west wing of the roomy old Grange, and Winnie became one of the best loved of the numerous daughters-in-law, even though the neighbors always alluded to her as of 'no particular family."-Waverley

"My poor boy!" said Mrs. Marriot, reading the telegram; and then she The late George von Bunsen, the accomplished and delightful son of the handed it to Louis, who turned white Baroness whose "Life and Letters" to the lips as he gianced toward his are well known in America, once told me an anecdote of the late Princess Mary of Teck and the celebrated Banting. The Princess became, in her middle life, enormously stout, and said Mr. Marriot, as he turned to a timetable which always had its place among finding her weight a burden, tried several methods of reducing it. At last, "If one of the girls can pack a port-manteau in ten minutes," he added, having heard much of Banting, she sent for him. She was surprised to we shall be able to catch the next see that he was still extremely bulky, and after a few civil preparatory re-marks, she said: "But your system In a quarter of an hour father and son jumped into the dog-eart which has not made you very thin, Mr. Bant-Three days later, a letter bearing

"Allow me, madam," said Banting -and proceeding to unbutton his coat, he disclosed a large wire structure over which the garment fitted. Inside was the real Banting, incased in an-

other coat. "This, madam," said he, pointing with pardonable satisfaction to his was my size before I comoage, menced dieting." He then nimbly disembarrassed himself of his frame Louis was behaving admirably in his He then nimbly A second letter told rather more. It work, and stood before the royal lady seemed that influenza had made its exhibiting his elegant figure!

nothing but amusement, for the good Duchess of Teck remained very stout

frankly of her danger. Some mental Ladies fifty years ago, when going trouble was preying on the girl's vi-tality, he decided, and her state was ried their cash in their under pockets. There were no railways opened in was very small she seemed rather glad a close carriage either went in the than otherwise, and begged that some | mail coach or in a post chaise. Farmers' wives and market women wore moned by telegram. In this letter these large under pockets. I remem-Mr. Marriot said that her life was still ber my Welsh nurse had one wherein, neither his father nor his trembling in the balance. The mere if she took me out cowslip picking, r liked the idea of such a mar-fact of surviving so long was a slightly or nutting, or blackberry gathering. They wanted for Louis the hopeful sign, but he could speak with she carried a bottle of milk and a lot of biscuits or a parcel of sandwiches, The next letter told that the corner often a clean pinafore as well. Her was turned; Winnie would live unless pocket on those occasions was like a big bag. I was very proud when she stitched up a wee pocket for me to covery is quite certain," said Louis's wear under my frock out of some stuff father this time. "It seems such a like bedticking, similar to that of which comfort to her to know that we are near. she made her own big pockets,-Notes

he added: "The poor child loves THE MERRY SIDE OF LIFE. Louis as devotedly as he loves her.

STORIES THAT ARE TOLD BY THE secret. She, like our brave boy, has FUNNY MEN OF THE PRESS.

made a brave fight. But there is a language of the eyes which is not to The Vanity That Destroys-Cupid's Big Bills-New But Effective Methods-All The fourth letter made a profound sensation at the Grange. It begged the Talk He Wanted-Changed-Millitary Circles-Justifiable Shooting, Etc. Marriot to have everything ready to receive Winnie Warre as

"There are no birds in last year's nests."
The poet says, and the cause of that
Is because they've all been gathered in
To adorn the gorgeous winter hat.
—Chicago News.

New But Effective Method. "How did her father strike you hen you called on him?" "First with his left and then with umbrella."-Detroit Free Press,

Cupid's Big Bills. "'Love laughs at locksmiths,' you

"That's all right, but you never catch Love laughing at the florist,"— Chicago Record.

"Well, Newfadder, are you and your wife living in unity now?" "Er-not exactly. Trinity, I guess you'd call it-it's a ten-pound girl."-Cincinnati Tribune.

"That Bascomme woman is always making her husband tell her that he loves her, right before folks." "Yes; she knows that it is an awful exasperation to him to say it."-India-

napolis Journal. All the Talk He Wanted. "Don't you think if Robinson Crusoe had been a married man he

would have been a great deal lone-"Oh, I don't know. He had a par-rot, you remember."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Military Circles.

"So you are going away, Mrs. Rusher?" "Yes; we are going to move to Kentucky for a few weeks until my hus-band gets to be called 'Colonel,' and then we shall go to Washington to live."—Chicago Record.

"Did you ever notice the queer, rotary gesture Mr. Chilkoot always makes when his wife rings for the

"Yes; you see, he used to be a notorman before he went to Klondike."-Boston Traveler.

Progressing.

Mrs. Yeast—"Didn't you say your boy got more like his father every day?"

Mrs. Crimsonbeak-"Not exactly I said he was getting more like his father every night; he comes in about midnight."—Yonkers Statesman.

Absorbing His Father's Experience. "That boy o' mine ought to be as sharp an' knowin' as they make 'em.'
"Trained him to it, have you?"

"Trained him to it? Why, for four years that little shaver set at the table gold brick that cost his dad \$2000!"-Cleveland Leader.

Perseverance Always Wins. Smith-"After trying for ten long years, I have at last succeeded in convincing my wife that I am perfect."

Brown-"Are you sure of it?" Smith-"Of course I am. It was only this morning that she said I was a perfect idiot."-Chicago News.

Didn't Want the Whole Family. Her parents (to prospective son-in-law)-"Is your financial condition such as will enable you to support a

Young Man (timidly)-"Why, I-er -that is, I was-er-only figuring on supporting Clara."-Chicago News.

"O-o-o-oh!" groaned the glass-eater, in pain. "I-I'll never again eat any hand-painted Dresden chinaware. Never again!"

"I warned you," said his wife, severely. "But it serves you right for eating those fancy dishes against the doctor's orders."

Johnnie Put 'em Away. Mistress (to servant)-"Bella, where are those berries I told you to put

Servant-"Johnnie came in a while ago, marm, and he said he'd put 'em

away for me."
Mistress—"You needn't search any farther for them, Bella."

Justifiable Shooting.

Mr. Brown-"Terrible tragedy at a bargain counter. A woman who had secured the last five yards of cheap silk was shot by another woman who had been waiting from midnight with-

Mrs. Brown-"Poor thing! Surely, they won't do anything to her, will they, John?"-Harlem Life.

out having a chance to get any.

The Thrifty Explorer. "Do you know why it is that so many explorers seek the arctic and so few the antarctic regions?" "Well, I think I could make a pretty good guess.

"The arctic regions are not quite so far away from the headquarters of the managers of the lecture bureaus."-Chicago Post.

A Vegetable Hair Exterminator. The "jumbal plant," which is found on riversides in tropical America, has enrious properties. Horses, if they eat it, lose the hair from their manes and tails. When fed exclusively 'on corn and grass they will recover, but the new hair will be totally different in color and texture from the old, Rumiuant animals are not thus affected, and its growth is actually encouraged as a fodder plant for cattle, slicep and goats.

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

The most easily digested meats are cold mutton, mutton chops, venison, sirloin, roast beef and chicken.

Green vegetables and good fruit contain certain salts and acids which may be called nature's medicine. A boon for vegetarians is peaunt

butter, which surpasses the best dairy butter in purity, and is found to be especially well adapted for use in gravies and for shortening. An extensive demand is expected.

Street lamps can be mounted on a new telescopic post to make them easy to reach for trimming and filling, a set-screw engaging the central shaft to hold it in position with pulleys and weights set in the post to counterbalance the lamp.

The aurora borealis, according to the theory of Herr Gustav Wendt, may be regarded as an electrical phenomena arising when oxygen and other paramagnetic matter-or matter assuming polarity under the influence of the earth's magnetism—is continuously drawn down from the higher regions of the atmosphere, thus setting up electric currents.

Medical authorities appear to be becoming convinced of the efficacy of alcohol, in the treatment of cancer. It is used in hypodermic injections, and its strength has been gradually increased from a ten per cent, solution until the pure alcohol is often used. The injections are repeated after five to seven days. The cancer cells are destroyed, the growth gradually be-coming smaller, and finally leaving a hard mass that may be ignored or cut

A floating scientific station was the novel suggestion made to the international geological congress by Pro-fessor Andrussow. It would consist of a ship fitted with apparatus and laboratories for geological and biological study of the ocean bottom, and would be kept constantly exploring the different parts of the world, the expense to be met by international contributions. The scheme was warmly approved by Dr. John Murray and other scientific leaders.

During the Zulu war Dr. George Stoker observed that wounded natives quickly recovered in mountainside places to which they were carried. This led him, on his return to England, to experiment with oxygen as a dressing for wounds, the result being the establishment of a home where the oxygen treatment is carried out. The application is made by enclosing the injured limb in a suitable case, which is kept charged that the gas. The dressing irritates less than others, is stimulating and oxidizes bacterial

Raids by Wild Horses.

In the Arizona papers of late there have been frequent complaints of serious injury, both to crops and to pastures, caused by the raids of wild horses. Something like 20,000 of these creatures, it is estimated, are now roaming the plains of that territory, and they have become serious nuisances. There is some cause for surprise in the fact that at this late day, even in Arizona, an animal alien to the country can resume the habits of his almost unmeasurably remote ancestors, and can multiply rapidly without care or protection of any kind. The horse in domestication is a rather delicate creature, subject to many ille, and often hard to keep in health, though watched with close attention and allowed to want for nothing whate. When forced to rely on his own resources however, he shows a marked capacity for resuming the wild state and for guarding himself against enemies of all sorts. Ever since the days of the Spanish explorers the horse at every opportunity has demonstrated his liking for freedom and his adaptability for meeting without aid the conditions of life in the West and South. Large herds were often seen years ago, but that they should still find room in the United States is really notable, as proving that the country is not nearly so well settled as the opponents of immigration would have us believe. - New York Times.

A strip of flannel, or a soft napkin, folded lengthwise and dipped in hot water and wrong out, and then applied around the neck of a child that has the croup, will usually bring relief in a few

A proper towel folded several times and dipped in hot water, quickly wrung and applied over the site of toothache or neuralgia, will generally afford

This treatment for colic has been found to work like magic.

Nothing so promptly cuts short s congestion of the lungs, sore throat, rheumatism as hot water, when applied early in the case and thoroughly, Hot water taken freely half an hour before bedtime is an excellent cathartic in the case of constipation, while it has soothing effect upon the stomach and bowels.

The treatment, continued a few months, with the addition of a cup of hot water slowly sipped half an hour before each meal, with proper attention to diet, will cure most cases of dyspepsia.

Ordinary headaches almost always yield to the simultaneous application of hot water to the feet and back of the neck .- Phrenological Journal.

Li Hung Chang's Woman Physician.

Li Hung Chang has appointed as first physician in his private household a Chinese woman, Miss Hu King Eng, M. D., who was graduated from an American medical college. Previous to this appointment she was an attending physician at the Women's Hospital in her native city of Foo Chow, and also a practising missionary physician, for early in life she adopted the Chris-

MIDWINTER.

each insertion.

Marriages and death notices grafts.

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

Job work—cash on delivery.

RATES OF ADVERTISING:

One Square, one inch, one insertion...\$ 1
One Square, one inch, one month... 3
One Square, one inch, three months... 5
One Square, one inch, three months... 10
Two Squares, one year...... 15
Haif Column, one year....... 31
Haif Column, one year....... 30
One Column, one year........ 100
Legal advertisements ten cents per ligach insertion.

The wind has fied, The cold, gray light lies heavy down the gien; Stient the pines, scarce nodding, plume on plume. Like sorrowing emblems o'er a warrior

Darken the hills, intensifying the gloom, Cast somber shadows down on take and

With startling tread
The hare leaps through the hamlock drooping low,
Halte for a glance, and with large, guileless eyes
Of dreamless ignorance, o'ercast with dread,
Bitaks at the light, and then with movement slow
Limps noiselessly away where twilight dies.

— John Preston True.

-John Preston True.

HUMOR OF THE DAY,

"There is only one thing I ever do for policy's sake." "What's that?"

'Pay my premium."-Truth. "A fine dog, that, of yours. What's his name?" "Has none, nor needs one; he doesn't obey anyway."— Fliegende Blatter.

"Shameful about those two Kentucky girls quarreling over that battle-ship." "Yes, they act as if it was a ship." "Yes, they act as man."—Chicago Record.

Walker-"Did you say your wife's a member of a secret society?" Talker—"It was secret before she

joined."-Norristown Herald. "We have cornbread all the time "Why?" "My husband lost so much on wheat that it makes him weep to see a biscuit." - Chicago

Friend—"Then it is not a play of the present day, is it?" Playwright— "Oh, no! The scene is laid in Harlem at the beginning of the rapid-

transit movement."-Puck. Revised: He had been busy adapting things. "I care not," he said at last, "who writes the songs of a country so long as I draw the royalties."-Chicago Evening Post.

Employment Agent-"See here! How is this? You stayed two weeks in your last place. How did that happen?" Domestic—"Sure, Oi dunno, Oi musht av overshlept meself."-New York Weekly.

Dulby (would-be novelist)— 'Tve just finished a new novel. If you have a moment to spare I'll show you the proofs." Wilby-"Oh, never mind about the proofs. I'll take your word for it."—Chicago Record.

"Speaking of the vogue of the wheel," remarked the observer of men and things, "a good healthy constitu-tion and the canned beef industry doubtless go far to keep the horse from being eaten up by envy."-De-

"Of course," observed Xerxes, the King, "my will is law." "Doubtless," answered the wise man of the court, after consulting a few authorities. "That is to say, if your Majesty doesn't leave too large an estate."-Chicago Record,

"No," said Nero, while Rome was burning, as he turned indignantly to one of his advisers, "this is amusement enough. I shall not sanction any six-days' bicycle race. I am not al together a monster." And he fiddled away. - Chicago Tribune.

First Klondike Miner-"I hear that our neighbor, Spudkins, has married rich!" Second Klonkike Miper— (enviously)—"Yes; they say his bride has an independent fortune of fifty cans of boneless ham and twenty-five cans of condensed milk."-Puck.

Art-"I have heard," said the young woman who is improving her "that sometimes it requires a great deal of art to succeed in not doing things." "It does," replied Senator Sorghum; "unquestionably; especially if you are being paid for them."—Washington Star.

"The parcel postman has just called at the Twickenhams', next door, and left a football, a bievele, two cricketbats, a package of sweaters, a pair of spoon cars, and a bundle of golf-"Then their daughter must be home from college and her educa-tion finished."-Loudon Figaro.

Young Hicks-"You needn't laugh at my moustache, Maud; your mother said it was becoming, didn't you, madame?" Mrs. Bailey—"Oh, no, Harry! You misunderstood me. I said it was coming." Hicks-"Now Mrs. Bailey, don't cut a moustache when it is in down."-Boston Tran-

Pollution Upstream.

A farmer of Connecticut has just recovered damages from the town of New Brighton, in that State, because the sewage of that town so polluted a stream flowing through his farm that his cows would not drink the water. He was damaged, of course, and ought to recover. So is every one living on or near a stream and depending on it for a water supply damaged by the pollution of the stream higher up in its course. When it is made more costly to turn sewage into a stream of running water than to treat it and render it harmless on the land, living streams will cease to be polluted, their present double function of sewer and water supply will be abandoned and the original purity of streams will be jealously guarded.—Philadelphia

Poultry Schools in France.

England imports eggs and poultry to the value of \$23,000,000, while France exports \$70,000,000 worth of the same. France has a number of poultry schools, where pupils are regularly trained in rearing fowls, managing incubators, curing diseases, etc., 30,000 chickens being each season at the Gambais School. The pupils pay for their instruction and work from 6 s. m. to 8 p. m., three of the hours being devoted to study. Scholarships are founded for the benefit of those unable to afford the tuition fee.