ters Admiral Dowey can make himself understood in any language. It is perfectly safe to assume that

With a few battleships as interpre-

the flag of the United States looks remarkably handsome floating over The chief imports into Chipa from

the United States are cotton goods, cigars and cigarettes, flour, ginseng, machinery, medicines, kerosene oil and timber.

! Heroes are as thick as grasshoppers in the army and the navy. If the hand of authority is laid upon any common-place fellow unknown to fame, he responds with some startling deed of valor.

The aggregate of subscription for the war bonds was \$1,365,000,000. It is interesting to compare this fine large sum of available cash with the scanty coins which were fished out of stock ings and old teapots by the people of

The spectacle of Captain Glass being obliged to courteously inform the Governor of the Ladrone Islands that Spain and the United States were at war before demanding his surrender imparts that touch of humor which is rarely lacking in even the most tragic occurrences.

A little girl in Kansas City found a pocketbook containing \$150 in cash and \$300 in promissory notes, and returned it to the owner. Instead of sending her away with the usual thanks, accompanied with good advice, the owner presented her with a fine bicycle. This action was a tangible acknowledgment of honesty.

General Miles ordered veterinary surgeons to accompany troops into action, so that the sufferings of the horses and mules injured in battle might be ended. That may seem like a small matter, but it shows that in small things, as in great, Americans are kind hearted, and it helps to make the world understand that we are really capable of carrying on a war of humanity.

According to conservative estimates, nearly one-third of the native population of Cuba perished during the three years that have elapsed since the insurrection was born. What does this mean to the Cubans? It means precisely what the loss of 20,000,000 Americans by battle, disease and starvation would mean to the Republic. It is a blow equal in proportion, trifling as it may appear by comparison of figures.

The New York Tribune observes: Some German missionaries went to China and got killed by a mob; whereupon Germany, by way of indemnity, seized a Chinese port and the adjacent territory. And now a German Consul-General, in an official report, dwells upon the desirability of getting still more Chinese territory, and says the easiest way to do so is to send more missionaries! Talk about coldbloodedness! That suggestion is enough to send cold shivers down the spine of the most heartless cynic in the world.

According to the revised report of the Census Board of the Russian Interior Office, the Empire of the Czar has a population of 129,000,000 inhabitants, of whom 94,000,000 are in European provinces. China alone surpasses this number, having from 350,-000,000 to 400,000,000 of population. According to area, the provinces which have the greater populations are Caucasia, with 9,000,600, and Poland, with 9,500,000. Since 1885 the population of the Russian Empire has increased from 103,000,000 to 129,000,000, or at the rate of over 1,500,000 a year.

Learned men have been discussing the question for ages whether anything in the way of hospitals was known to the ancients. Now it is announced that one has actually been discovered at Baden, Germany, containing fourteen rooms, supplied with many kinds of medical, pharmaceutical and surgical apparatus, probes, tubes, pincers, cauterizing instruments and even a collection of safety pins for bandaging wounds. There are also medicine spoons in bone and silver, measuring vessels, jars and pots for ointment, some still containing traces of the ointment used. The latest date of the coins found appears to be the reign of Hadrian, who was Emperor A. D. 117-138, from which it is inferred that it was a military hospital. Verily there is nothing new under the sun.

## FOREST REPUBLICAN.

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Ilm Thompson, he's the hired hand,
He's with us clean from spring to fall,
And through the winter, understand,
Them cold days when the wood's to haul;
He git's 'round by the kitchen stove
'An smokes his old cob pipe a pile;
When anyone talks politics
Or how the 'lection's going to go,
An' how the country's in a fix,

Jim Thompson he don't say much
As some folks do—he's sorter slow—
An' yit he's got an awful clutch
In them air hand o' his, you know;
'Pears like they're iron, say, er steel, An' come right down on you kerslap! An' when they grip you, seems they feel Some tighter than a muskrat trap.

Thompson's this way-can't be An' don't set much on clothes or style;

Jim Thompson, he's the hired hand, An' he can busk an' pitch an' plow, Er tell you what's the best of land,

Jist keerless-like, you understand, 'Bout who he was, he'd up and say, "Jim Thompson, I'm the hired hand."

IN

Outwitting a Spanish Man-o'-War.

HAVE often won- I



of marine advenhave been written tical jargon. So am sorry to say you can only have lit-

far as I know, it may be correct the slices of this conversation at a time. enough, though upon this point I con- It requires so much comment and exfess I have my doubts. Of course, we planation. are all aware that every Englishman is a born sailor-a circumstance which is conclusively proved by the fact, so well established on the Channel boats, that no Englishman is ever seasick. But I question very much if even Britons can thoroughly understand nantical terms, unless they have enjoyed the benefit of a special education, and I have, therefore, deter-mined to tell my little sea stories in plain, homely English.

I am quite aware that to some of my readers this may come as a disapwas going to make the attempt. Her

"Oh," she said, "won't there be auything about a belaying-pin?"

"Certainly not," I replied. "I'm sorry for that," she said. always attach so much importance to a belaying-pin."

"What is a belaying-pin?" I asked. "I'm not quite sure," she answered, in his neccktie

should be accepted as a guarantee to make myself understood.

At the time of which I am writing he the chief custom house officer exwas a young officer, full of courage amined the papers with an eye keen and resource, and, in spite of this, a to detect the slightest irregularity. great favorite with his employers, Among the first things to attract his Messrs. Evans and Harrison. He had attention were those unlucky coals. lately been given the command of a The quantity carried was evidently ship called the Crocodile, and he far more than the eleverest captain their office in the city, in order that he might receive his instructions. "Morning, Williams," said Mr.

"Morning, sir," said Williams. The Crocodile is to go to Naples that do not concern us? Mr. Harriyou will be able to find a cargo for the have to come away from there in bal-

I am obliged to use this term because I know of no other that exactly officer. "What is this?" conveys the meaning that I wish to express. But it is a most ridiculous and misleading phrase. When a ship is without a cargo, it has to carry some dead weight to prevent it from being too high out of the water, and this dead weight is called ballast. And then the sailors tell you that the ship is in ballast. Of course, what they really mean is that the ballast is in the I believe to be the true explanation, a fine." though I know it is dreadfully confus-

Mr. Harrison went on to say that Williams would have to look into one the custom house. You are a smugor two ports on his way home on the gler! You will have to pay three chance of picking up a cargo. And he times the value of the coal!" named the places at which he was to

Then it was that a brilliant idea don. Why not take out sufficient for | ish officials in charge of the vessel. the whole journey, and use it as bal- The Crocodile was a prisoner until last before consuming it? I cannot the fine should be paid, say that I think very highly of the notion myself. It seems to me that the was bad enough to be fined when you ship would be continually rising im- were guilty, but to be fined when you signs to the lookout station at Gibralup like an orange pip between one's Besides, the fine was a heavy one, and he said wasgestion commended itself to Mr. Har- unpleasant still. What was, to be back to say that he had done so. rison, and, between them, they de-· termined to adopt it,

\*\*\*\*\* sitting room and drink a bottle of wine with him.

Whether it was that these poor Spaniards were guileless souls, or that offer of a drink was one that could not be declined, I know not, but the invitation was accepted with avidity. Hospitality is one of George's strong points, and it is needless to say that ne spent a delightful time with his two new friends. After a while the steady, regular throb of the engines began to make itself felt, but this in no way interrupted the harmony of the proceedings. Presently, however, the merry little party was startled by the boom of a gun. They all rushed up-

stairs on to the deck. The Crocodile made a successful boat.

hid! George Williams at once made his way on to the bridge. This is another the flavors of roast meat and fatty subwith him, there could not be any duty of those perplexing nautical terms. It stances. for him to pay. I think that this means a sort of perch near the middle with a little hesitation; "but I rather showed great politeness and good of the ship, from which the captain is Dareste, has found that the germ in think that the captain uses it to stick feeling on George's part, but I am accustomed to give his orders. An- the hen's egg is not destroyed by an sorry to say, the custom house offi- other gun from the warship, and this electric current that would kill au I don't pretend to know whether cials did not meet him in anything time the shot fell into the sea quite

expressions as "Avast!" and "Ahoy!" tunately, George happened to have the table in my sitting-room." which always strike me as being parthese with him, and so he very kindly It was the binocular glasses that he as mast and deck; and this, I think, give a number of statistics as to cargo, the steward was a clever man and unthat the method which I propose to to satisfy even the most inquisitive stairs, found the glasses and came wriggishness; but an honest endeavor the papers contained nothing that he was making his way up on the George Williams is a captain in the heart. So, after all, they might have shot just whisked off the steward's cap, and passed on without doing further damage.

A friend of mine has asked me to suppress this fact on the ground that in a story of this kind some such incident invariably occurs. There is a great deal of force in this criticism,

steadily. So he steamed away westhim. It was all in vain. Far away return journey at Naples; so you will I shall not give the conversation as it in the distance a black smudge of

enemy was in hot pursuit. ship, not the ship in the ballast. This it. It is smuggled! Your must pay is a high-minded gentleman, and in gyil "A fine!" shouted George. "What "You have endeavored to deceive Spanish. And that is a language gogo-goch

Meanwhile, George was making perceptibly out of the water, squeezed | were innocent was simply disgusting. | tar. He asked for no sort of help. All

finger and thumb. But, then, I know | if the owners had to pay it, their feel- | "Please make a note of the exact nothing whatever about such matters; ings toward him might undergo a position of this ship, the Crocodile. so possibly my opinion is not entitled change. This would be unpleasant. And the officer in command of the to much respect. Anyhow, the sug- To pay the fine himself would be more lookout station very kindly signalled

war lying in the harbor, and George up in all her majesty, and immediately transported to a considerable distance

In matters of this kind the British versation with them in his best Span- cated at once with the authorities at properly constituted authority, and so dile was released. In addition to this, the Spanish government had the sand dollars' damages for illegal cap-

And, strange to say, George Willson. -To-Day.

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL. The heart weighs nearly twelve

Milk is not rendered less favorable to digestion by being sterilized.

Fine coal or slack coal has proven very effective in England as a filtering

material for sewage. A person walking at the rate of four miles per hour consumes 2300 cubic inches of air per minute.

The cost of fuel on steam railroads is about ten per cent. of the operating expenses and on electric roads it is about five per cent. The Austrian Government serum

factory in Vienna for the treatment of diphtheria disposed of 30,434 bottles of the remedy last year. In Germany, 50,000 acres are used

for growing willows for basket-making, of white smoke appeared on her side, and in France willow culture is a still A simple method of cleaning iron

from rust, suggested by M. Carl Her-

yell and leaped into the sea, where he zinc in an acid bath, the two metals The tip of the tongue is chiefly sensible to pungent and acid tastes, the middle portion of sweets or bitters,

while the back is confined entirely to A French experimenter, Camille adult fowl, but that the germ is so

modified in most cases that a monstrosity will be hatched. The human system can endure heat of 212 degrees, the boiling point of water, because the skin is a bad conductor and because the perspiration cools the body. Men have withstood without injury a heat of 300 degrees for several minutes.

Was a Highly Esteemed Friend. " "A Worcester man," says the Worcester Gazette, "who makes frequent trips to Europe fell in with a fascinating I was Warden of the State prison at Charlestown, and I will say that Ferguson was one of the quietest and best behaved prisoners that I ever had."

A correspondent of a London paper says: "I met recently with a translation into English of the name of the

Snakes as Rat Catchers. They appear to be turning snakes to

a good account in Brazil, for rats have

become so abundant there that a do-

done? There was a Spanish man-of- Then the Spanish man-of-war came back to the house of its master even if

STORIES THAT ARE TOLD BY THE FUNNY MEN OF THE PRESS.

Silenced-A Twofold Indiscretion-Misapprehension-The Mountain to Mahomet-His Command of Language-Oratory-A Baseless Appeal, Etc., Etc. The kicker was ready his feelings to tell Concerning his various woes, For his dinner was cold, and ill-tasting as

And his bed was too hard for repose.

But his eye chanced to light on the paper that night

Which told of the lads far away

And the life that they led in the thick of the fight, And then he had nothing to say,

And the mercury rose to the top of the glass In the air that was heavy and still;

And he had to deduct when his money he'd A share for the government till.

Existence seemed only a merciless moil, With little to bid him be gay; With only new promise of trouble and But the kicker had nothing to say.

—Washington Star.

A Twotold Indiscretion. Benham-"I made the mistake of my life when I married you."

Mrs. Benham-"You made the mistake of both our lives."-Town His Command of Language.

She-"An editor has to have great

command of language, does he not?" He—"Oh, yes. He frequently or-ders four or five thousand words."— -Indianapolis Journal.

The Mountain to Mahomet. Guest-"What a cheap lot of china she uses?"

Other Guest-"Yes; she's determ ined to make the servants pay for all they Lreak."-Detroit Journal

A Baseless Appeal. Mr. Meeker-"But, Philipena, you

don't go the right way to work with You should appeal to the good and noble in me." Mrs. Meeker-"You wish me, then, to be silent."-Life.

Misapprehension. Miss Bookleigh-"Did you ever read how in the war of 1812 the press

gang went about?" Miss Gayleigh-"No, dear; but how lovely it must have been to live in

those days."-New York World.

Oratory. "And is Bockford so much of an or-

"Man, he could describe a boarding house dried beef supper in such language that your mouth would water with desire,"-Cincinnati En-

The Way to Win Her. Auctioneer-"Our man out there in the crowd bids up a dollar on this antique bureau, but the women don't

seem to get interested." Manager of Sale-"Tell the idiot to bid up a quarter of a cent."-Detroit

Not Under False Colors. Would-be Purchaser (to boy left for the moment in charge of stand)-"Say, sonny; what are you selling oranges for to-day?"

Boy-"Why, oranges, o' course. Do you s'pose I'm sellin' 'em fer kokernuts?"-Puck.

Too Hasty.

Coal Dealer (anxiously)-"Hold on! That load hasn't been weighed. It looks to me rather large for a ton.' Driver-"Tain't intended for a ton. It's two tons."

Dealer-"Beg pardon. Go ahead." -New York Weekly.

A Speaking Likeness. "Amie, dear," said her dulcot-toned rival, "chese latest photographs of yours make me think of Tom. They're just like him.'

"Why, you old darling! Where's the resemblance?" "They flatter you so."

Inquiring Person-"What time did the hotel catch fire?" Fireman-"Midnight."

out safe?" Fireman-"All except the night watchman. 'They couldn' wake him up in time."-Tit-Bits,

Inquiring Person-"Everybody get

Fall.

"I feel like a store with a bargain sale," groaned Tommy, as he approached from the direction of the pantry, the immediate surroundings of his mouth being a suspicious dark "What's the matter, my dear?"

"Jam inside,"-Detroit Free Press.

The Snapshot Again. Miriam-"Did you take the picture of the young man on the mantel?" Mildred-"Yes." Miriam-"Friend of yours, I sup-

Mildred-"Well, he was before I took the picture."-Yonkers States-

The Great Use For Cents. Cawker-"My wife always buys two stamps at a time so that she can get a cent change out of the nickel." Cumso-"What does she want with

Cawker-"She saves them all until she has five, and then she pays her street car fare with them."-Atlanta Journal.

the cent?"

Up-to-Date. The Park Commissioner was order-

ing a statue. "I suppose," said the sculptor,

"that you want the warrior mounted?" "Yes, yes, of course," replied the spokesman. "He ought to be mounted, unquestionably; but just now you'd better confine your work to the figure of the man, and we'll tell you later whether to put it on a horse LET IT BE.

RATES OF ADVERTISING:

All bills for yearly advertisements collected quarterly Temporary advertisements must

ach insertion. Marriages and death notices gratis.

Job work-cash on delivery.

e paid in advance.

Let be the river! What does it avail To struggle with the current's destined

The strongest effort does but faint and

wrought; Steady, resistless, onward flows the tide,

stance. We dream the future, faneying all our

lies, The sunset lurking in the morning skies.

Nor alter on its way the tiniest beck,

mer, Take gladness in its suns' reflected mote, soothing from its moonlights

Beside its varying currents to the end!

—All the Year Round,

Jones-"Why do you say she reminds you of brown sugar?" Brown

bathtub)-"Well, well, now I have forgotten what I got in here for."-Fliegende Blaetter. Little Clarence-"Pa, what is the

matter of sex, my son. "You threw a boot at your wife." 'Well, she threw her shoe at me."

"Yes, but everybody knows how a woman throws."-Chicago Record. First Cannibal - That missionary is certainly a first-class sprinter. Second Cannibal-'Yes; he'll make a

ceited thing," said Molly; "he called me a manhater just because he heard I didn't like him."—Harper's Bazar. He-"I would give the world for ffered that much before th

fond of commanding you to do this, that and the other." Satupon (sadly) -"Yes, it's her ruling passion."

"Oh, not in the least. I'm used to hearing men whistle. I'm a collector for a millinery house,"-Brooklyn Citizen. "Mme. Snipper has perfected a wonderful invention." "What is it?"

Why, it's French for a milk shop, of course."-Punch.

his teas."-Boston Transcript. "Yes, sir; the alligator swallowed me, boots and all; but a dynamite cartridge I had in my pocket exploded and blew the monster all to pieces!"

She-"You know very well that you had to ask me three times before I would consent to be your wife." He "Yes, I know, and that only goes to show that it is sometimes possible to be too persistent,"-Chicago News.

Jeweler-"How was your boy pleased with the watch I sold you?" Fond Father-"Very well, sir. He isn't ready to have it put together yet; but be patient. I'll send him around with it in a day or two."-Jewelers'

"Is your partner a man of good judgment?" asked an old friend who is in the city on a visit, "There," was the unctuous answer, "is a man of infallible judgment. He never makes a move without taking my advice."-Detroit Free Press.

"Where is your mother, Johnnie?" "Playing golf." "And your aunt?" "She is out on her wheel," "And your sister?" "She is training for the football game." "Then I'll see your father, please." "He can't come down now. He is upstairs, giving the baby a bath."-Life.

-Wife (at the breakfast table)-"You are without exception the most ob-

"They've taken to embalming pet dogs in the East," he said. "Oh, isn't that just too lovely!" she exclaimed. "That's what I'll have done to Fido." "Just the thing!" he returned, suddenly growing enthusiastic himself. "Give him to me and I'll have it done to-day."-Chicago Even-

There are more public holidays in Honolulu, Havaii, than in any other

knew that any appeal for help on the took possession of the Crocodile. | THE MERRY SIDE OF LIFE,

An' how the country's in a fix, Jim Thompson says: "D'ye reckon so?"

Er drive a team or milk a cow; And if you ast him here some day

By GEORGE P. HAWTRY.

"There is one thing," satd Willdered whether it iams. "We shall not be able to put would not be pos- all the coal into the coal cellars.' sible to tell a tale "Coal cellars" was not the expression which George actually used. He said ture in fairly in-telligible lan-would convey nothing to people who guage. All the had been carefully brought up, and I sea stories that I should not think of employing it myhave ever read self. "We shall have to put some of it inin a kind of nau- to the hold," continued Williams. I

> The hold is that part of the ship in which the cargo is put. It did not seem to me to have been quite the proper place for coals. I only hope that George was careful to have the hold washed before the next cargo went in. It may have been fruit, you know, or ladies' hats. However, I have no wish to find fault. No doubt George Williams knew his own busi-

journey to Naples, and the cargo was my readers this may come as a disap-pointment. Only last night I told a foreseen, the Neapolitaus had nothing lady, a great friend of mine, that I which they wanted to send back, and so George Williams began the return journey with his ship in ballast. According to his instructions he called at Cartagena, a Spanish port, in the hope of finding a stray cargo there. "I As soon as he arrived he went to the custom house and explained that, as he had not brought any merchaudise she was right in her conjecture or like a friendly spirit. They were not close to them. not. But I shall not make use of the content to accept his word, but asked ticularly offensive. I don't object to allowed the chief custom house offiplain, commonsense words, such as cer to look at them. A ship's papers destination and so forth, calculated adopt is not the outcome of mere mind. In the case of the Crocodile George Williams did not know by merchant service. I know him well, taken his word. As it was, however,

cellars. "Oho!" he exclaimed, in excellent Spanish. Many writers in recounting a conversation of this sort, would endeavor with a cargo of-" Well, it doesn't in a number of Spanish words, and really matter what the cargo was; it is assuming that their unfortunate readsufficient for my story that it was a ers understood the meaning of them. trouble about it any further. Why anything. It is safer not to do so. officer spoke in Spanish because he son continued: "I don't think that knew no other language, and George Williams got as near to it as he could,

> was spoken, but carefully translate every word. "Oho!" said the custom house

"Coals," said George.

for?"

"You have large cellars." "Yes," said George. "But not large enough for all this "No." said George.

"Where, then, have you put it?"
"In the hold," said George. "In the hold! Aha! Then it is merchandise. You are going to sell

"I shall do nothing of the kind," anid George.

George Williams was annoyed. It

part of the custom house officials There was nothing for George to do would receive immediate attention in but to submit, and so he and his ship that quarter. So he determined to were taken back to Cartagena. proceed with the utmost caution. He But directly they arrived there, sent for the engineer, and asked him George telegraphed the British amhow soon he could get up steam. bassador at Madrid to say that the The engineer replied that he could be Crocodile had been illegally arrested ready in about an hour's time. You by a Spanish man-of-war. For the see this was really a most important sea within three miles of the coast is matter. If a ship's boilers are once held, by international law, to belong allowed to become cold, it takes, as a to the nation which owns that coast; rule, a good four and twenty hours to and, as George had been within three get up steam again. But the Croco- miles of Gibraltar at the time when he dile's fires had been banked up, so was caught, his ship had been seized the engines could be made ready to in British waters. He also sent a start again at comparatively short similar one to Messrs Evans and Harnotice. Having given his instruc- rison in London tions to the engineer and mate, George turned to the custom house foreign office acts with great promptiofficials and commenced a fluent con- tude and firmness. They communiish. He began by observing that he Gibraltar, who confirmed George's thought he had been foolish; and that it was useless to struggle against less than forty-eight hours the Crocohe had made up his mind to pay the fine. He then remarked that the en- pleasure of paying twenty-five thougineer had discovered a leak in one of the boilers and had been busy re- ture and detention. pairing it. He now wished to give the ship a short run just to see if jams is still a great favorite with his everything was all right again. Pro- employers, Messrs. Evans and Harribably they would not object to this. And he finished up by inviting them to step down stairs into his private

The Crocodile was steaming as fast as she could toward the month of the narbor. George turned and looked at the Spanish warship. An angry puff and the screeching of the shot as it more important industry, passed overhead told him that she was A simple method of co really in earnest this time. One of the unhappy custom house officers gave a ing, is to immerse it with a rod of was presently rescued by a friendly being electrically coupled. The other, having a distaste for cold water, ran down stairs and

"Steward," said George, "fetch me term. And I shall also avoid such him to produce his papers. For my glasses. You will find them on meant, not the other ones. But there was no time to explain, Fortunately, derstood perfectly. He ran down back as quickly as he could. While bridge the warship fired again. The

but I cannot comply with my friend's therefore went to see the owners, at | could have squeezed in the ship's coal | request. I feel bound to tell the story | conversation with the Worcester man as George Williams told it. And he assured me that it was true. The Crocodile had by this time got clear of the harbor and, though the to heighten the description by putting little time longer, none of the shots to whom f am deeply indebted for knew very well that as yet he was by cargo of something. George Williams In my opinion this is bad art. I never was quite satisfied, so we need not assume that my readers understand was getting up steam as fast as she man in Europe who said that he was could, and he was quite aware that

> smoke on the horizon told him that his Hour after hour passed, while the Spanish warship came gradually nearer and nearer, and George Williams was enabled to experience those delightful sensations which all true sportsmen declare that the fox so thoroughly enjoys when he hears the hounds in village in Anglesey which boast the full cry. At length Gibraltar ap- longest name in the United Kingdom. peared in sight. George, in his play-ful way, told me that he "made the may interest your readers: Rock." But, of course, this was only his humorous exaggeration. George Church | Mary | a hollow | white | his more serious moments I have hazel | near to | the | rapid | never known him to deviate from the drobwll - Llan truth-except when he was talking whirlpool | church | (saint's name)

which lends itself to allegory. through something which, I believe, near to a red cave." "Then I shall put your ship under is called the exhaust pipe. I have not struck George Williams. Coal would arrest," said the custom house officer. an idea what this is, but I do know be much more expensive out at the And, sure enough, when George went that the noise was simply hideous. foreign nations than it was in Lon- back to luncheon he found two Span- The captain of the Spanish battleship very naturally concluded that the Crocodile's engine had broken down mestic snake, the giboys, which has and prepared in triumph to seize upon his helpless victim.

stranger the last time he was across. The stranger, who may be designated as Ferguson, because that does not sound at all like his real name, was an American, his manners were those of a gentleman, and he seemed to be well supplied with money and to know a great many people worth knowing. In one day Ferguson said: 'Worcester is a charming city, and I have some very dear friends there. I presume you know Colonel E. J. Russell? He man-of-war continued firing for some is an old and highly esteemed friend, took effect. But George Williams many favors. When the Worcester man returned home he met Colonel no means out of his difficulty. He Russell one day, and in course of conhad seen that the Spanish battleship versation remarked that he had met a an old friend. Colonel Russell thought should we be bothered about matters Therefore, although the custom house once started she would gain upon him for a moment, and then he replied: 'Oh, yes, I remember Ferguson very ward as fast as his ship could carry well. I ought to, for he lived with me for seven years once. It was when

A Welsh Name Translated.

Llan - fair - pwil - goger - y -chwyrn

When he was within a mile or two |-that is, the Church of Saint Mary of Gibraltar, George suddenly stopped in a hollow of white hazel near to the and allowed all his steam to blow off rapid whirlpool, and to St. Disilio

> about the circumference of the arm, is sold in the market place in Rio Janeiro to be kept in the house as a protection against rodents. It would seem that the serpent pursues its prey more for the pleasure there is in it than from a sense of hunger, since it is said it rare ly eats the rats caught. Similar in its habits and attachments to the domestic cat of our more Northern latitudes, the gibova will, it is said, find the way

Skill yields, out-tired, to resistless force, The highest rock is overleapt by spray, The silent waters fret each bar away.

Vainly the bullwark fashfoned deep and wide, New bed contrived, new turn by cunning

Each gathering wave with gathering purpose fraught.
Till, full and free, rejoicing in its strength, It sweeps to ocean's mighty arms at length.

Let be the river! Let the loved alone To meet the fate, and shape the circum.

What does but wait the call of time and Foredoomed, the path before the pilgrim

Let be the river! Hail its rippling smile, Listen to its song, and shiver to its sigh; Let its chafed beauty weary hours begulle, Watch how it darkens to the darkening sky; We cannot cloud or brighten, speed or

Let be the river then! Where lilies float, And blue forget-me-nots beside it shim-

dreamy glimmer; Happy if still your faitering footsteps tend

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Mrs. Hoyle-"There are a few leaves missing from my cook book."
Mrs. Doyle—"Your husband probably

-"Because she's sweet but unrefined."-Judy. Absent-minded Professor (in the

difference between firmness and obstinacy?" Mr. Callipers-"Merely a

nice quick lunch for two,"-Facts. "Reggie Littleton is such a con-

you." She-"Is that all? Why, you raised prices,"-Indianapolis Journal, Spawker-"Your wife seems very

"Does'my whistling disturb von?"

"A revolving hat; it works so the cougregation can see all sides of it."-Chicago Record. Boot Boy-"I say, Sarah, w'otever be a crematorium?" Metropolitan Maid-"Oh, you are an ignorant boy.

"Mrs. Brown-"I do believe that this Oolong is half raspberry leaves." Mr. B .- "Shouldn't wonder. Sage is a vary careful man; invariably crosses

"But you-?" "Oh, I'm here!"-Atlanta Constitution.

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stinate, ill-tempered man I ever saw," Husband-"Why, my dear, what can you mean?" Wife (breaking down)-"Just because the coffee happens to be vile for once, you declare that it is all right!"-Truth.

city in the world.