to good for her." When the gentlemen came down to ONES the FREICH alasi she still wore an ill-fitting, 560. -fashioned gown of spotted purple ANTON, N. S.

-hed pieces.

'Ah," Ritchie exclaimed, "here tion so adroitly?" mes the siren. Miss Gray, you have cast a spell upon us." Siry she said, with such a naive difting of her eyes, such a sweetly. ascious air, that Bob fairly gasped. 'It was you who played last night, wasn't it?" Ritchie asked, in confusion. "Oh, yes," was the ready response. I play every evening."

We sat on the porch and listened for

tou feel like it."

Inniata Sentinel La and Republican.

musical laugh of derision.

purple spotted one.

social phenomenon.

sion for spring flowers, and grasses,

to collect them. Farmer Goodrich has



THE COMMITTUTION—THE UNION—AND THE ENPORCEMENT OF THE LAWS.

Editor and Proprietor.

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You ask me satly why I can not love you : to and strong, and wise,

B. F. SCHWEIER.

link upon as man or lover Might wish to be. If I could picture out my soul's ideal, What fals, then, writes this hard, strange

This hopeless No? An tall in , if you can, the sorry reason . Why fresh young shoets. Are shim by friest; and slow decay may

Why movers are left athirst, in scorehing For drink of rain? Why rockless winds spring's promise-buds down scatter On field and plain?

We can not goess
Why want and waste go hand in hand to And ab, much less

You ask meanify why I can not love you-l answer: "Why?"

THAT LITTLE RUSTIC.

m forry you can't stay longer, "I'm quite as sorry," his friend more of this fact than you've a right wanne replied, from behind a thick to, which isn't much. She has a pas-

"The fishing is really good, as you and that sort of thing, and I help her know from vesterday's sport." and we couldn't have found a better have now and then. The uncle and come did feel queer. bounding-place. Besides, Malcolm, for aunt will do anything for 'Jinnie.'"

a filting man like you, the facilities—"

"You seem to have quite forgotte gutte within earshot.

So? Sehr shon, night wahr?" "Yes, very pretty, the little rustic," which they continued to speak thence-But her name is Jinnie."

"Oli, well. A rose by any—" To be explicit, Bob, the buggy had the "Yes, I know. But," with a look of kindness to go to pleces, on the road, "Too, too," Wynne interrupted with foot—quite a small foot, too, Bob, in hingh. "What a prig you can be spite of the shoe, and—well, it was Ritchie." sawher yesterday, when I thought may be confined to the lounge for a room, and closed the door.

"I have come to confess," she said, trying to smile away her embarrass-

n, somebody up a tree. It was this understands it better than any girl I in Baltimore. nece. She had mounted a ladder, and ever saw, for I can't, for the life of was feeding some fluffs of birds in a me, presume upon a single privilege. offence her interest in the little orphans. hand than I'd think of flying," with numself.

way place, with such an uncommonly in in a gleeful mood. livities for firting, you ought to score he said, "a buggy that won't break

lirting?. Besides," with an air of soheld in her hand. Wynne laughed outright, "Do you mean on principle? Or are you afraid colm, lightly. Neither. It's the girl herself. She swered with a peculiar sweetness. "I loved her,

have a summons to Baltimore." glit take it all in sober earnest-Wynne broke in with another laugh. Don't be a fool. She would take to pointed. "You have friends in Baltimore?" rting as a duck to water. They all he said suggestively.

berposed Ritchie, "that she's the old you know." I went to school there, ally a nices?"

-Jamie Gray," "Call her Jeannette-Miss Jean-Now, by Jove," brightening "But the fishing is pretty well over "that wouldn't be a bad way to now." egin. Take the affair in hand, Ritchie

here," so long, he ventured quite boldly; littline smiled. He was a very and Jinnie blushed like a rose. handsome fellow, and rich, too. Wo- "I can understand that," she hasmen were apt to throw themselves at tened to say; "I never knew a more a most angelic smile (so Malcolm

delightful place to idle in." "The buggy is here, Miss Gray," he suggested. "Why can't you stay?" said, walking to the window, and then back again. "Allow me to take you case to-morrow, and—by Jove! I forgot to tell Mr disorders to the state of the country."

"The buggy is here, Miss Gray," he said, walking to the window, and then back again. "I will forgive you."

"I will forgive you."

"I will forgive you."

"I will forgive you." "Stay, and do your own flirting," he When he had her beside him, alone got to tell Mr. Goodrich 1 should want team in the morning." Ritchie got up lazily, and together said:

on the river road, he turned to her and hey sallied forth to the barn. "You are one of the most bailing It was quite dusk when they repersons I ever met, Miss Gray." She laughed; and there was a sudden so embarrassing." urned. The girl at the window had one, but there was a light in the sectel-story front room, and out into the despening twilight floated the soft dns of one of Gottschalk's most fin-

flash in her clear, hazel eye. "You have flirted with me uncon-"This is almost too much," he cried, passionately. "Oh, my love, my love!"
I think, Mr. Ritchie, that I did no Malcolm married Miss Gray just a scionably," he continued. "A planel" Ritchle exclaimed, in more than you desired." arprise. "Well, Jinnie is the family Any other woman would have blushed

"I think, Mr. Ritchie, that I did no odigy, I suppose; and nothing which and denied it. Her manner of receivse hard-working people can earn is ing the accusation gave a new turn to his thoughts.

"Yet you stand wholly uncomeakfast, the next morning, Farmer mitted," he said, discontentedly.

"That is as it should be. Otherwise There was a time when the printer." soodrich's niece was just bringing in a sale of muslins from the kitchen, and ar cheeks were softly flushed. The gerous amusement. We have filtred, but the waiter gerous amusement. We have filted, but the waiter gerous amusement of course. What else could we do, but the waiter gerous amusement of the properties of t thead met Ritchie's entire approval; under the circumstances?"

where did you learn to manage a situa-

of acquiring such finesse."

titchie. Jiunie's got her planny up | -that-"

go up there and sit awhile, evenin's, glancing up, and then down again, half in pique, half in amusement. "I have "Thanks," Ritchle murmured, with- been abroad, and I have picked up a

out daring to look at Rob, who seemed little learning, too." But if I try

To stal the answer, then I, too, need saily

To stal the answer, then I, too, need saily

"My dear fellow," Wynne said, that

So pure and fluent that Malcolm stared. morning, on the way down to the sta- Then, like a wave, the recellection tion, "as the girls say, it's just too rushed over him of all he and Wynne funny for anything. Only keep me had said that evening on the front posted how your flirtation gets on. porch. She must have heard and un-Think of Malcolm Ritchie and this derstood it all, little rustic." And he laughed a low, "I have beha "I have behaved like a donkey!" he

blurted out; and the color fairly flamed Ritchie did not go up to the front in his face. A demure little smile twinkled about room for several evenings. When at last he did, his knock interrupted one the corners of her mouth. of Chopin's necturnes. Miss Jinnie "Can you ever pardon so much conwas seated at the piano. She were a cert, and presumption?" he said, in brown calico dress with red flowers in | penitential tones.

it-a dress even more hideous than the "I will think about it."
"You have had your revenge," he "Ah, come in," she said, looking went on, quite desperately, and then around, but not rising. "You are he tried to take her hand, but she always welcome, here, as Auntie says; waved it out of his reach.
but when you come, you mustn't expect "Bitte, Herr Ritchie, sei nicht so me to talk; for I can never talk when I | freundlich,"

play. As she said this, she whirled around on the plane stool, and let her turned the horse so abruptly that the hands drop softly on the keys, in a kind | buggy almost upset. of caress.

It was Mendelssohn first, and then Mozart, and Liszt, and Beethoven. As pect any mercy at your hands,"

"Certainly," he said, driving back at a rapid rate. "I have no right to expect any mercy at your hands," Ritchie glanced from the sweet, rapt "How absurd you are! Don't let us I'm so this riddle read—that heart's dear face to the supple white fingers, gifted quarrel. It is not worth while. I am with such an exquisite touch, he began going away to-morrow."
to think that he had stumbled over a "To-morrow!" he exclaimed with a

start, and then he grew quite pale; but "But, with all this," he wrote to said no more.

Bob Wynne, "she is wholly devoid of They drove back in silence, taste in personal adornment. Her The next morning, when he came dresses are appalling; her shoes are an down stairs, her trunk was in the hall, anachronism. You ask me about the locked and strapped, all ready for the fishing. There's plenty of trout still, morning train. It was at immense Bob, Malcolm Ettenie said, regret- but I haven't been out much yet, ex- Saratoga, on the end of which he read cept with Miss Gray. Now don't make the following address:

MISS GINETEA GRAY Baltimore, Md.

As he stood there staring at it, Jin Excellent -- never caught finer trout; a rickety old buggy which he lets us | nie came down stairs, and then Mal-

She wore a traveling dress, which "You seem to have quite forgotten had no kinship whatever with the purnurches interrupted him with a hasty the original purposes of your stay ple calico. It was a stylish suit of gesture, by which he sought to indicate there," Wynne wrote in reply. "Three office green camel's hair, beautifully that a certain lady was in the parlor, weeks have passed since I left you, and embroidered in silk of a lighter shade you are still driving Miss Gray about and fitting her graceful form to perfec-Wynne raised his eyebrows in an the country, instead of catching trout, tion. A picturesque hat, heavily laden expressive manner, and glanced over and sending me a lot, as you promised. with plumes, drooped over her face; his shoulder at the fair and delicate I'm afraid your old weakness has over-prime which the open window framed. come you, and that you are flirting boots, and she was just in the act of And he exclaimed, in German, again. Don't break the poor girl's drawing on a pair of long, chamois

"You speak too late," was the reply. Somehow, all at once, Ritchie comhis replied, in the same tongue, "Angling is now quite out of the ques- | prehended that she was more at home tion. I have assumed the sacred duties in this elegant costume than in the of companion to an interesting invalid. | odious calico dresses she had been To be explicit, Bob, the buggy had the kindness to go to pieces, on the road, "Good morning," she said, with a

ight flush on her cheeks; and then Gray from the wreck. She hurt her after a moment's hesitation, she added: "I have something to say to you, Mr. when you've a mind to, Ritchie. But very interesting. The doctor says she | Malcolm followed her into the sitting-

ishing, when I took a stroll, as you to her by the hour. She does flirt, ment. "Mr. Ritchie, I-I have de-know, in which you were too lazy to soon-accompany me. Well, as I was com-ing back, I saw, at the foot of the gar-ture, as you said. Indeed, I think she He leaned against the mantle with a

sense of complete demoralization.
"Mrs. Goodrich is not my aunt," she nest. I suppose one where the parents I have said to her some of the softest things I ever uttered; but, upon my not seen, and so could watch without soul, I'd no more think of taking her when I was a child, and I have always and than I'd think of flying," called her Aunt Nina. I am quite
The days and weeks slipped by, and fond of her, and I often come here hem, as if they could understand her, Malcolm was still installed at Farmer when I am tired of society and city was really charming. Besides, I caught Goodrich's. In the end, Wynne began life. I only arrived here the day before agilmpse of just the neatest ankie in to be seriously concerned for him, and you did, and, as my trunk was delayed he world. My dear fellow, this is your wrote to inquire "what he was doing I had to borrow some of Aunt Nina's dresses. Then, after I heard all you "How so?"

It was one bright and unseasonably said, I made up my mind to—"

To be all alone, in an out of-the—warm afternoon, that Malcolm came "I have been a fool," Malcolm cried,

and there was something in his face retty girl, with your well-known pro- "I've raked up a buggy, Miss Gray," that forbade her to triumph over him, "But nothing could be more complete down, and, if you like, we can take a than your revenge. You have taught drive along the river." "How absurd you are, I fond of drive along the river."

"How absurd you are, I fond of drive along the river."

"A last drive," Junie said, smiling, without you, and to think that I should be a supervised by the said of th lemnity, it wouldn't be fair to flirt with as she toyed with a letter which she have thrown away every chance I has

in the world!" His face was as pale as death, h! "I hope not the very last," said Malolm, lightly.
"The very last, I'm afraid," she an-

"Mr. Ritchiel" she cried, in astonish Malcolm looked very much disapment, "I\_" "Good-bye!" he said, abruptly, holding out to her a hand that shook like a leaf. "You are not at all to blame. It was my own folly. Forgive me,

Miss Gray, I was a conceiled cox-"I am very surry you are going," he comb, and it serves me right." "So I infer. She calls Mrs. Good- said, awkwardly - more awkwardly Unable to control himself, Malcolm than he ever said anything in his life. turned quickly, and started for the "Unl And Mrs. Goodrich calls her "We have had such a pleasant time, at | door. But he paused ere he had reached it, as though his strength, both of mind least, I have enjoyed it."
"And I, too," she answered softly. and body, had failed him utterly. Covering his face with his hands, he

cried in a hoarse and broken voice: "It wasn't the fishing that kept me "Forgive me!" Then her serenity vanished all in an instant. A beautiful blush overspread her face, as she held out her hand with

thought). "Don't go!" she whispered, softly. only the echo of his own wish. "You do not-you cannot mean-

he stammered. "Yes, I do," she answered, demurely. 'Don't make me say it over again. It's Then Malcolm caught her in his arms.

year after that, and Bob Wynne was

The average waiter is as migratory as the bird. He is the most transitory "Nothing half so interesting; but—
excuse me, if I presume too much—
brought it about. The waiter is now one of the best posted fellows you meet.

Interpret the decide has mented to death with mediocre lovemaking, ever since she entered society.

I shall manage affairs after an entirely

to 1291 species.

THE STURGEON.

How a Great Fish is Caught Off the New Jersey Coast.

A correspondent furnishes the folowing: There is at least \$100,000 Invested in the sturgeon fishing interest in the New Jersey end of the line, with eadquarters at Bay Side, Cumberland county. The sturgeon grows rapidly, and a fish of six years old weighs 300 ounds. A big sturgeon yields from four to six Yankee buckets of roe like unto shad roe, with larger eggs, which are first rubbed through a coarse sieve, then salted and rubbed through a finer seive till the fibre is disengaged from the egg, and the remainder, after draining, is emptied into kegs and beto the general." It is then shipped via
New York to Europe, where the supply is not equal to the demand. The
modus overgadically all the support of the supp comes what Shakespeare calls "caviare modus operandi with a sturgeon is to cut off his tail and let him bleed the large artery running through the tail.

The roe is then taken out of the live fish. A broadaxe is then used to decapitate the fish, then the skin is taken off, the backbone or cartilage is then taken out with a sharp knife and leaves two sturgeon sides boneless. The fish is thoroughly wiped out with a coarse whalebone broom, then the flesh is put into an ice-box and is shipped to New York, where it readily sells as good 'Albany beef." If the market is glutted the sturgeon meat is kept till Fall in the ice house at a temperature of 4 degrees below zero, and is then ound good eating. The head, tail and

backbone furnish the fumous sturgeon The sturgeon has no weapons of deense against the shark and files from his lawyer of the sea. I found two turgeon in the haul made by moonight with the entire nose bitten off by shark. A net entirely dry weighs 500 pounds, the cotton laid twine alone ve ghing 300 pounds, costing 20 cents a pound. The meshes of the net are from thirteen to fifteen inches wide, and a sixteen-foot board twelve inches wide can be shot through the net, so no shad or small fish are ever caught in

sometimes found in the sturgeon gill net. The net is 1,328 feet long, seven feet under water, with no lead or other sinker, the weight of the twine holding the net down. The float, or cork, remains on top of the water fast to the lanyard, which is fast to the float. At each drift say two hours before low water, from one to ten sturgeon is the usual catch, and the cork indicates when a big fish gets his gills entangled in the meshes of the net. The fish yields easily to fate and shows no

game. The water at Tampa is transparent. and a spear is used to kill the fish, but the fisherman is desperately vexed with what he calls "foul fish," the sawfish and devilûsh. The latter, weighing 1600 pounds, frequently tear a net to places, and the sight of a sawfish drives the fishermen to shore. Frequently a 490-pound green turtle is bagged—with

no market for turtle. The sturgeon feeds down on the bottom on the crustacea, and can be seen rooting like a hog on the bottom. The savants or scientists have never discovered where the sturgeon spawns, and it may be is the Black sea or in Delaware bay, where the huge she sturgeon has been seen to shed her spawn on the surface of the bay or river in the months of April and May. At Bay Side, as soon as the fish finds himself entangled in the fourteen-inch meshes of the net, he flounders to the surface, and the stalwart piscator, with an iron hook, strikes the fish on the head and hauls the fighting sturgeon into the boat. The fish strikes hard with his tall when landed in the

Heiress Hunting.

dreary suburban neighborhood-you of all persons in the world?" Launcelet Grover stood staring at

Mr. Albert Fordham as if half clined to suspect him of some lurking pocket. taint of insanity.

Fordham smiled. He was a blonde, with yellowish hazel eyes, silky brown hair and a set of teeth that rendered smiling a most becoming operation.

"Country air, my dear boy," said he, with a shrug of his shoulders; "country air and seclusion-and the neighbor-"How do you mean the neighbormore mystified.

hood?" questioned Grover, more and "I tell you," answered Fordham, "I have rooms in a desirable villa, where a respectable widow lady keeps a few very select boarders; fried liver for breakfast, boiled beef for dinner and stale lobster for supper---'

"Not a very tempting bill of fare

"Declaedly not, but I have a neigh-

"A neighbor!" echoed Grover. "I know Jones, the real estate agent,' like a deaf and dumb swain?"

teeth again. altar! Miss Deforest has been tor-

urther, sending a box of French bonons and a new and fascinating novel, with a note to the effect that he hoped they would serve to lighten the mon-

"Well, Jackey," he said to his Mer-cury, the Widow Fluffkins's ragged little son, "what did she say?" "She says, 'Wery kind o' the gentle-man,' and she began to eat the candy and read the book!" Guess, for suppose or think. Fix, for arrange or prepare. Ride and drive, interchangeably. "So far, se good," sail Mr. Ford-ham, complacently. "To-morrow I'll

Which cogsisted in a poem, breathing suppressed tenderness, and hinting at a consumptive love on his part fed by the flutter of her blue ribbons at the Storms, for rains, opposite casement. It was addressed: "To the beautiful Incognita," and signed, "Your Devoted Slave!"

both hands in his ragged pockets. their duty. "She began to read it to another lady, and says, 'How perfectly sweet!' I can get trusted at Moon & Rockitt's

for a solitaire diamond, the glittering balt wherewith I will draw my treasure trove to shore." But here stern and implacable Fate interposed. There was already a little bill unsettled against Mr. Fordham's name in the books of Messrs, Moon & Rockitt, and the gentlemanly proprietors shok their heads dubiously against

venture on a new coup."

any further display of confidence. "But I tell you," pleaded Albert, "I am going to marry an heire s and this is to be our engagement ring.' "Happy to hear it, I am sure," said Mr. Moon, politely; "but it is entirely against our rules to allow a bill to run any higher, without at least a small payment on account."

And Mr. Fordham was compelled to go to a less fashionable establishment. and to content himself with a large and handsome pearl, set in a slender hoop of gold. "This will bring matters to a crists,"

said he to himself, as he enclosed it in a note-a note which embodied a fancifully worded declaration of love. a sturgeon net. A sixty-pound rock is sometimes found in the sturgeon gill "I know nothing of you," he wrote, "save that you are fair. I care to know nothing except that I love you. with. Dearest, if you will be mine, I shall see a blue ribbon tied from the casement blind one hour from now." Breathlessly, and with throbbing heart, he watched the casement, until

a little white hand hung something

blue upon the slats and disappeared like a fluttering snow-flake. "I've won her," said he to himself. Catching his hat he gave one last acinthine curl dropped properly over his forehead, and his mustache was been here from childhood, writes Anna Ballard from British india. She also made?" porch of Rose cottage.

A pretty little servant maid, with a mustin cap and a ruffled, white apron,

admitted him. "Missus is in the drawing-room, please, sir," said she, all smiles and conscious blushes. "Confound these women! do they tell everything to their servant girls? ' said Mr. Fordham to himself, as he entered

the apartment pointed out to him. He had seen Miss Deforest once at the opera, sitting in an opposite box, and he knew her to be young and beau-tiful—but the lady who stood simpering in the middle of the parlor was neither one nor the other. He started back, involuntarily exclaiming: "Where is Miss Deforest?"

"She does not come here until August!" politely responded his hostess. I am Miss Patty Pugsley, at your The glitter of the pearl ring on her finger flashed at him like a mocking eye as she advanced. He retreated.

who lived here." "You said you didn't know nor carel" squeaked Miss Patty Pugsley, pulling the pink note-sheet out of her black and white that you loved me, so

you did! And I'll have the law on you, so I will!" Mr. Fordham got safe out of the Mr. Fordham got safe out of the house by dint of speed and skill, but Miss Pugsley sued him for "breach of promises" the part week and the suit is Beechworth in a gig, with tandem promise" the next week and the suit is team, the leading horse of which was And Miss Deforest still roams the wilderness of Saratoga and Lake George, uncaptured by any arts of Mr.

Mr. Albert Fordham.

Artificial Precious Stones The trade in artificial precious stones has become quite important, and the manufacture of them has reached a considerable degree of perfection. The warmly took up Brown's idea, and they products of some of the shops would "I know Jones, the real estate agent," almost deceive an expert, but the test said Fordham, nodding his head oracu- of hardness is still infallible. The larly; "Jones is always ready to do me | beautiful "French paste," from which a friendly turn when he can—and he told me, in a strictly confidential way, kind of glass with a mixture of oxide that Miss Deforest, the heiress, had en- of lead. The more of the latter the gaged Rose Cottage for the summer brighter the stone, but also the softer, sason. Rose Cottage-where, by-the- and this is a serious defect. The imway, there are no roses-is directly op- itation stones are now so perfectly posite where I board. My room win- made, and are so satisfactory to those low looks into the terraced lawn, and who are not very particular, that their commands a view of the latticed case- influence begins to be felt in the marment, where, behind a bower of exotics ket for real stones. By careful selecand canary birds, the heiress dwells. tion of the ingredients and skill and "But what good is all that going to attention in manipulation, the luster, do you?" demanded Mr. Grover. "You color, fire, and water of the choicest can't make love to her on your fingers, stones are, to the eyes of laymen, fully reproduced. There are a few delica-Fordham displayed the glittering cies of color that cannot be perfectly given, for they depend on some undis-"My dear fellow," said he, "there coverable peculiarities of molecular arare more ways than one of lighting the flame of the tender passion on love's position; but the persons who are to position; but the persons who are to buy the stones know nothing of that. mented to death with mediocre love- Yet Sidot, a French chemist, has nearly reproduced these peculiarties, including the dichorism of the sapone of the best posted lenows you have here did you learn to manage a situation so adroitly?"

"You forget that I was educated in Saltimore,"

Albert Fordham had laid out his have produced rubies and sapplines have produced rubies and sapplines.

Albert Fordham had laid out his have produced rubies and sapplines.

MISTAKES IN LANGUAGE. Words and Phrases to Avoid in Con

The professor of English literature at Wellesley college has prepared the following list of words and phrases to be avoided in conversation and writ

Real, as an adverb, instead of really as real good. Some, for somewhat. I have studies Some ten days, for about ten days.

Try an experiment, for make an ex Singular subject with contracted plural verb, as she don't skate well. Plural pronoun with singular antec dent; every man or woman should do

Expect, for suspect. First-rate as an adverb. Had rather, for would rather. Right away, for immediately. Party, for person. Promise, for assure. l'osted, for informed. Post graduate, for graduate. Depot, for station. Nice, indiscriminately. Stopping, for staying. Try and do, for trying to do. Cunning, for small, Cute, for acute.

Funny, for odd. Above, for foregoing. Looks good enough, for well enough. Somebody else's, for somebody's else Like, for us. Not as good, for not so good.

Feel badly, for feel bad. Between seven, for among seven Seldom or ever, for seldom if ever, r seldom or never. More than you think for, for more

than you think. These kind, for this kind. Nicely in reply to inquiring fo health.

Healthy, for wholesome. Just as soon, for just as lief. Kind of, to indicate a moderate of Matter of, instead of the matter

Oil Used Instead of Water.

Oil has a fluent part in the Oriental tells me that a bath can be given withon the wings of true love, across the dusty road, into the illacs and laburnams that sheltered the gothic entrance porch of Rose cottage.

A pretty little servant maid, with a musin cap and a ruffled, white apron, ing. But in a case of either a sun- rage! She must be crazy." heated or thought-heated head, if a soft oil is poured on with the lavishness of cologne or plain water, the scalp actually drinks it up is the ex-

perience of this country.

The Northern nose often turns upward at the use of cocoanut oil that is not fresh. The nose of the common people is less affected in that way. In truth, there are scents worse than stale cocoanut oil. From the universal ointment-using habits of the Oriental toilet comes the frequent reference to anointing in the Bible, as of Aaron, the "There is some mistake!" he gasped.
"I—I supposed it was Miss Deforest tlan Catholic Church assembly annu-

ally blesses its "holy oils," Shod With Gold.

In the year 1855 a storekeeper named "You wrote it all down in Donald Cameron, carrying on business perpendicular forehead, rather high and ities prohibiting their sale. at Woolshed, was elected first member of parliament for the Ovens district. and he had the honor-unique in the "Just before the election an eccentric individual known as "Tinker Brown," able and idealistic nature. Persons ten dollars to a Billion with a great introduced in with a great introduced in which is a property of the waters of the waters of the waters of the lake.

—A Bucks county farmer, who sent individual known as "Tinker Brown," who had made a lot of money on the digging, suddenly purchased a circus, with tents, horses, wagons, etc., complete and coming into Beechworth with the complete and complete plete and coming into Beechworth with his company, he offered to drive the newly elected member and supply golden horseshoes for the occasion. The Woolshed 'bosses,' who were greatly elated at the result of the election, warmly took up Brown's idea, and they warmly took up Brown's idea, and they resolved, in addition, to present their warmly took up Brown's idea, and they resolved, in addition, to present their member with a diamond scarfpin. The horseshoes were made by a working jeweller named Todeld, and weighed nine ounces each. The team was driven from Woolshed to Beechworth, and back as far as La Serena hill. On removing the shoes of the leader (a piebald circus horse) they were found to bave lost a total of one and three-quarter ounces. Before 'Tinker Brown' died he willed them to a marthe patient's "individuality." ried daughter keeping a public house at Wagga Waggs. They were in exist-ance until about four years ago, when

the owner had them melted and tarned On the Rio di Somno, Brazil. The soft tones of the dawn of a fine morning fell alike upon field and flood and tinged all creation with its rosy "But school-girls have no opportunity of acquiring such finesse."

Albert Fordham had laid out his programme of heiress-winning with great skill, and he prosecuted it conscients and nearly equal harding the same composition with the spring the whole corps will be changed in one or two weeks after the lake seasion opens. Then away they go East lowed up your favors and asked you to lowed up your favors and asked you to many of the men I had last month are many of the men I had last month are struly crops out. It is folly to depend on them to stay any programme of heiress-winning with having the same composition with the faintest of clouds. The have produced rubies and sapphires having the same composition with the faintest of clouds. The programme of heiress-winning with great skill, and he prosecuted it consciently considered and nearly equal hardings.

\*\*Entropy and rein, have produced rubies and sapphires having the same composition with the gay blue-bronze kingfishers darted son opens. Then away they go East son opens. Then the finescon the same composition with the same mist in the faintest of clouds. The white paper as follows: Place the engray response. The subjects vary in age and regression and saked your favors and asked your favo

FORCED ADVICE.

The Kind of a Clerk Nobody Cares to Encounter.

The assurance of the average young woman clerk is simply refreshing. Nothing daunts her. And the manner in which she airs her opinions and preference indicates a degree of gall that fifty tons of snails in a season. would make the fortune of a book agent or lightning-rod man.

Madam Pompadour, lofty, awe inspiring, and frigid as an icicle, sails runs a lunch counter and saloon. baughtily up to the lace counter and demands that some letted escurlal lace be shown her. The frizzled and banged young woman behind the counter coolly sticks her pencil back of her ear and

"Escurial lace? yes'm. We have the newest patterns, but its not worn phobia is reported from Cairo, Egypts as much as it was last year. What did —A hunter in Nine Pierre, D. T. you wish it for, please?"

"For trimming a black silk," says madam coldly. "Oh, why don't you get black passe- fee. menterie then? It is worn almost entrely. Now, if I were you I'd get horses on the New Pranswick (N. J.,) "Show me the lace, if you please,

miss," says madam in a tone calculated to make one's blood run cold, But Miss Cash, quite undaunted, says: "Oh, certainly, ma'am, but, really, passamenterie is so fashionable, and"
—condescendingly—"I think it would look well on you. Now it don't look that the contents of many of the letter so well on me-at least, not a great boxes are systematically burned.

deal of it, for I'm so——"

—A mitralileuse is being tried in the Austrian army which is said to be able me see the lace I asked for?" "Oh, certainly, I was just looking for a new pattern in passementerie I feel sure you'd like better than the -oh, here it is. Now, if I were 000. you I'd make my dress with--"

lace?" asks madam, frigidly, terie? We are selling a great deal of it. Oh, how would you like a narrow —Rabbi Gerstmann, of St. Leuis, band of the passementerie as a heading who was a lieutenant in the Florida to your lace? I should think you'd war, has been granted a pension, with like it, I would. It would look well on arrears amounting to \$8000. escurial lace. Now with this narrow dian Department refuses to pay. passementerie it----

"No? It is very stylish. A friend has succeeded in having four actors of mine has just had a black silk made fined \$25 each for acting on Sunday. toilet. Mothers are fond of oiling their bables completely from the little head on it. Really, I hav'n't seen any lace on it. Really, I hav'n't seen any lace on it. Really, I hav'n't seen any lace on it. Really 1 hav'n't seen any lace to the little toe and then washing worn on silks made this spring. Now, first quarter of this year than during them off, when the skin comes out very if I were in your place, I'd at least the corresponding period of last year. clear and soft. This item I have from have eight or nine of these jet orma-

A Study of Foreheads. comes the frequent reference to anointing in the Bible, as of Aaron, the high priest; as also Mary Magdalese's alabaster box. Possibly the supple hand-joints of all the Oriental people have received their faculty of bending backward from their universal use of olls. Oil plays a conspicuous part in the Hindoo worship. Also the Christian Catholic Church assembly annutian Catholic Church assembly annutian Catholic Church assembly annutian compare the foreheads of those you know with such of their characters as you may be acquainted with an electrical street railway (half mile), and the whole line, it is stated, will now be equipped with electric motors.

—An iron coffin-shaped receptacle has been accidentally found by cistern diagrers at Kansas City, Mo., and the with, and you will find that those noted as being slow and dull will have very projecting foreheads. On the other hand, among men noted for their solld understanding, powers of concentration and studious habits, you will find a recognition to the studious habits, you will find a recognition to the studious habits, you will find a recognition to the studious habits. wrinkles of the same length, you may be sure that he is an ill-tempered man. Wrinkles, however, of unequal length —Thu "finds" of the remains of lake indicate deep thought. Sensitiveness dwellers in Luke Constance, Switzer-

The Largest Gold Mine.

by many as the largest gold mine in buggy, but managed to the world, is situated at Sonora, Mex., in time to get married. and was worked hundreds of years ago by the natives, but was lost track tween Parls and Brussels has been of. In 1804 it was rediscovered and agreed upon by the French and Belsold to French parties, who, after glan Governments. The monthly sub-working it for nearly fifty years, resold scription for a daily conversation of hues. The rich-colored banks glowed with the warm light that made the dripping leaves of forest, the ferns and in his hands ever since. There are developed the fact that the defendant, like jewels. On the river, here and | feet high, yet not a stick of timber is | who was bartender in a local saloon, is there, patches of rising vapor partly ob- used to support the roof, the support the scion of a noble English family, scured its sheets of gleaming gold, consisting of pillars left in digging and that his son is hear to an estate until a gentle breeze carried away the out the ore. The ore is of low grade, said to be worth a couple of million

Treasury Department.

'The rogues' gallery of the treasury running a tunnel to supply the County department includes photographs of the Great with water. Some of the coal over 3,000 counterfeit makers and "shovers." The subjects vary in age tried, proving of excellent quality.

Every library should try to be com-plete on something, if it were only on the history of pin-heads. the history of pin-heads.

NO. 33.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

-Berlin University contains 149 American students.

-Grocers' clerks in Pittsburg are organizing for shorter hours. -Harvard's law department is to publish a law monthly. -Paris is said to consume nearly

-A large ice factory is to be put in eperation at Roanoke, Virginia. -The mayor of Dubuque, Iowa, -An Atlantic City hotel cook recelved \$50 the other day for giving -During the year 1886 thirty-sha

guest his receipt for making muffine. telegraph offices were opened in China. -An outbreak of rables and hydro--A henter in Nine Pierre, D. T., recently kalled a rabbit four feet long. -An Iona (Mich.) justice of the peace has begun suit for a wedding

street railway. -A portrait of death "as large as life," was lately advertised in an Irish provincial paper.

-Malaria is the name of a newly lace is worn so little this spring, and established post-office in Mecklenburg county, Virginia. -It has been discovered in Paris

> to fire 1000 bullets in 90 seconds. -Leyden University in Holland, is the richest in the world. Its real estate alone is said to be worth \$4,000.

"Are you going to let me see that ce?" asks madam, frigidly.
"And you don't like the passementary of the late Bishop Lee than were ever before seen

Being so large you know you -- Boarding-house keepers in Washcould wear more trimming than I lagton are worried over the loss of the could. Here is a lovely pattern in board of visiting Indians, which the In--After many fruitless efforts in that "I do not want passementerie, Miss." direction a local society in Cincinnati

This is more than a Pompadour can put in the new Russian ironelad Smope.

forehead or a hot head, is a better cooler than water. The water dries The idea of putting escurial lace on a companies in New York would reach immediately and leaves the skin burn- black silk when passementerie is all the to Jacksonville. Florida, from the former city, it is stated, if laid in con-

-The Chinese Testament, revised by the Rev. Griffith John, bas just been published, and the demand for parts of The forehead has a language of its this version averages nearly 1,000 The Northern nose often turns up-ward at the use of cocoanut oil that is reporter. By studying it the character —The whole country around about

well rounded at the temples. Note a man whose forehead is crossed perpendicularly between the eyebrows with

ing it for a moment he can generally —Owing to the increase in freight get a good idea of the kind of person rates from the East, under the Interhe has to deal with, and can act and State Commerce law, the boarding recommend a treatment to conform to house and restaurant keepers of River side, Cal., "are compelled" to raise

their rates of board. -A drummer, attempting to elope with his best girl from Augusta, Ga., was arrested as a horse thief by the The famous Mulatos mine, regarded man from whom he had hired the buggy, but managed to escape the law

-A vein of coal was discovered recently at San Luls Obispo, Cal., while

err, and good

F BLOOD. of of boath by

HALLALO, N. Y. STED VITALITY Medical Work for Young

EARODY MESS Auditmen an above

R. HAIR'S

PIFTH WHEN strongest and men sfactory part of a eur or Carriage. ME HERBRAND CA.

L'hilladelphia, Pa

Vomen MILLION cakes