not be afraid.

THE END.

GREAT

year, was Emperor of the

his ruler. He died in a. p. 408.

generals, and, when they were destroyed

supplanted, his wife, Eudoxia, became

To Arcadius had been assigned Con-

dominions were kept together,

scure fortress of Ravenna, whilst Stil-

ite hen "Rome."

that time.

said. "Rome is destroyed!"

"And yet she just ate from my hand!"

City of Rome is destroyed by Alarie!"

"Oh," said the Emperor, "I thought my hen, 'Rome,' was dead!"

He lived to be thirty-nine years old,

his dominions and his life long before

STAY IN BED.

"Farly to bed, carly to rise, Makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise."

A very old proverb which when quite

arly rising as nost good people un-

tells me that on an average every

this be tree, and we confess never to

have verified the statement any habit

lead two or three blushing brides to the altar ought to be abolished in spite

We know one woman at least who does not propose to 'et her husband

have any such chance of double or

tainly say to womankind generally, take

care of yourselves, or at least such care

physical being as to get up morning

after morning—as we know some to d —at four or five o'clock. If there i

farmer has two-and-a-half

of proverbs or anything else.

stantinople and the eastern provinces, whilst, as Emperor of the West,

VOL. XLVI.

THE NEW YEAR'S SHIPS.

MIFFLINTOWN, JUNIATA COUNTY, PENNA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1892.

NO. 11.

BY HELEN CHASE.

Across the wild, the chanting sea.

They have salled in—the New Year's ships—
To greet them, down unto the sands.
Their owners go, with smile-wreathed lips;
For wondrous stores these ships contain—
Gold—fame—the flowers of love:
Joy—melody—good cheer—sweet hones—
The ship flags float above.

Across the dark, and mouning sea.

They have crept in, the New Year's ships—
To meet them, lo, their owners go
With gloomy eyes and trembling lips:
For awesome things these ships contain—
Wrongs—shames—the weeds of hate,
Oring p verry and suff 'ing—beath—
These are the ships' dread freight

Ye owners of you pr sperous ships,

That have sailed in, so joyously,
Go hush the laughter on your decks—
And steer ye, whither ye shall sre
The hopless ships; then of your wealth
O succor them, the owners! Joy
Out of their gloem, bring forth.—Thus well
Shall ye your New Year's ships employ!

THE CUILDREN OF THE ZODIAC.

BY EUDYARD KIPLING.

"Through them love her as theself. As a self of purer clay Though her parting dim the day, Stealing grace from all alive,

Heartily know When half Gods go The Gods arrive."—Emerson. Thousands of years ago, when mer

were greater than they are to-day, the Children of the Zodiac lived in the world. There were six Children of the Zodiac-the Ram, the Bull, the Lion, the Twins, and the Girl; and they were afraid of Six Houses which belonged to the Scorpion, the Balance, the Crab, the Fishes, the Sea Coat, and the Waterman. Even when they first stepped down upon the earth and knew that they were immortal Gods, they carried this fear with them; and the fear grew as they became better acquainted with mankind and heard stories of the Six Houses. Men treated the Children as Gods and came to them with prayers and long stories of wrong, while the Children of the Zodi c listened and could not understand.

A mother won'd fling herself before the feet of the Twins, or the Bull, cry-My husband was at work in the fields and the Archer shot him and he died; and my son will also be killed by the Archer, Help me!" The I ull would lower his huge head and answer: 'What is that to me?" Or the Twins would smile and continue their play, for they could not understand why the water ran out of people's eyes. At other times a man and a woman would come to Leo or the Girl crying: "We two are newly married and we are very happy. Take these flowers." As they threw the flowers they would make mysterious sounds to show that that they were happy, and Leo and the Girl wondered even more than the your fleece. Twins why people shouted "Ha! ha!

This continued for thousands of years by human reconing till on a day, Leo and saw that she had changed entirely since he had last seen her. The Girl, looking at Leo, saw that he, too, had changed altogether since their last meeting. Then they decided that it would be well never to separate again, in case even more startling changes should occur when the one was not at hand to help the oth r. Leo kissed the Girl and all Earth felt that kies and the Girl sat down on a hill and the the water ran out of her eyes; and this had never happened before in the memory of the Children of the

As they sat together a man and a woman came by, and the man said to the woman: What is the use of wasting flowers on

those dull gods. They will never understand, darling. The Girl jumped up and put her arms round the woman, crying, "I understand. Give me the flowers and I will Leo said beneath his breath to the

What was the new name that heard you give to your woman just The man answered: "Darling, of

"Why, of course," said Leo; "and if of course, what does it mean?" "It means 'very dear,' and you have only to look at your wife to see why.

I see," said Leo; you are quite right;" and when the man and woman had gone he called the Girl "darling wife," and the Girl wept a, ain from sheer happiness. "I think " she said at last, wiping

her eyes, 'I think that we two have neglected men and women too mu h. What did you do with the sacrifices they made to you, Leo?" "I let them burn," said Leo;

could not est them. What did you do with the flowers?" "I let them wither. I could not wear them, I had so many of my own,

There is nothing to grieve for,

said Leo; 'we belong to each oth-As they were talking the years of

men's life slipped by unnoticed, and presently the man and the woman came back, both white-haired, the man carrying the woman.

"We have come to the ends of things," s id the man, quietly. This that was "As I am Leo's wife," said the girl,

quickly, her eyes staring. one of your Houses." The man down his burden, and laughed. The man set "Which House?' said Le., angrily,

for he hated all the Houses equally.
You are gods, you should know, said the man, 'We have lived together and loved one another, and I have left a good farm for my son; what have I to complain of except that I still

As he was bending over his wife's body there came a whistling through the air, and he started to runaway, cry-"It is the arrow of the Archer. Let me live little longer-only a little longer!" and he died. Leo looked at the Girl and she looked at him, and both were

"He wished to die," said Leo. "He said that he wished to die and when

is a coward "No, he is not," said the Girl;

"For their sakes," said Leo, very "Because we are never going to die, said the Girl and Leo together, still

"Now sit you still here, darling wife," said Leo, "while I go to the Houses whom we hate, and learn how

to make these men and women live as ! as we do

"And love as we do," said the girl. "I do not think they need be taught that," said Leo, and he strode away very angry, with his lion-skin swinging from his shoulder, till he came to the house where the Scorpion lives in fate,' the darkness, brandishing his tail over alone. his back.

"Why do you trouble the children of his teeth. "Are you so sure that I trouble the

children of men alone?" said the Scor-"Speak to your brother the pion. "Speak to your Bull, and see what he says."

live as I-as we do." "Your wish was granted long ago. Speak to the Bull. He is under my

special care," said the Scorpion. Leo cropped backed to the earth again, and saw the great Aldeboran, that is set in the forehead of the Bull, blazing very near to the earth. When | band." be came up to it he saw that his brother

the Bull, yoked to a countryman's The countryman was urging him forward with a goad. "Gore that insolent to death," cried

Leo, and for the sake of our family honor come out of the mire.' "I cannot," said the Ball "the Scorpion has told me that some day, of I go? And where will you sleep in the which I cannot be sure, he will me where my neck is set on my shoulders, and that I shall die bellowing."

"Everything. This man could not

"But he is a mud-crusted reptile with matted hair," insisted Leo. "We are not meant for his use," "You may not be; I m. I cannot tell when the Scorpion may choose to sting me to death-perhaps before I have turned this furrow." The bull

him till his flanks were red. "Do you like this?" Leo called down the dripping furrows. said the Bull over his shoulder as he lifted his bind to s from the clinging mud and cleared his nos-

Leo left him scornfully and passed to another country where he found his turned, as of custom, to see what had brother the Ram in the centre of a become of their offerings, crowd of country people who were neither roses nor burned flesh on the hanging wreaths round his neck and altars, but only a man and a woman feeding him on freshly-plucked green

corn. "This is terrible," said Leo. "Break brother. Their hands are spoiling terday.

Archer told me that on some day of any more flowers, for I am only which I had no knowledge, he would a woman like yourself." The man send a dart through me, and that I and the woman went away doubtfulshould die in great pain.' graceful exhibition?" said Leo,

e did not speak as confidently as beam a stray, and they will carry me from place to place as a model to all

"But they are greasy shepherds, we are not intended to amuse them." said

"You may not be, I am," said the Ram. "I cannot tell when the Archer may choose to send his arrow at me perhaps before the people a mile down | did, find it hard to laugh, because the he road have seen me " lowered his head that a yokel newly arrived might throw a wreath of wild garlic-leaves over it, and waited

"Do you like this?" cried Leo over the shoulders of the crowd. "No," said the Ram, as the dust the tramping feet made him sneeze, | tail; and then they laughed at a boy and he snuffed at the fodder piled be

Leo turned back intending to retrace his steps to th Honses, but as he was sing down a street he saw two small children, very dusty, rolling outside a cottage door, and playing with a cat.

They were the Twins.
What are you doing here?" said
Leo, indignant. "Playing," said the Twins calmly. "Cannot you play on the banks of

Milky Way?" said Leo. "We did," said they, "till the Fishes swam down and told us that some day people we met just now will die—"
they would come for us and not hurt "So shall we," said the Girl sleepily.

"Do you like it?" said Leo. they pulled the cat's tail thoughtfully. man came out of the doorway and stood behind them, and Leo saw in her face a look that he had sometimes seen

in the Girl's. "She thinks that we are foundlings,"

said the Twins, and they trotted infoors to the evening meal

sible to all the Houses one after other; for he could not understand the house of the Crab and grouned. "And new trouble that had come to his he will come for the Girl, too," new trouble that had come to he brethren. He spoke to the Archer, and said, "Well," said the Bull, "What will the Archer assured him that so far ! as that House was concarned Leo had you do?" nothing to fear. The Waterman, the Leo sat down on the Fishes, and the Sea Goat gave the same that he did not know. answer. They knew nothing of Leo, and cared less. They were the Houses and they were busied in killing men. At last he came to that very dark
House where Cancer the Crab lies so
Leo was angry and said nothing till House where Cancer the Crab lies so still that you might think he was asleep the dawn broke, and the cultivator if you did not see the ceaseless play and winnowing motion of the feathery branches round h's mouth. That movement never ceases. It is like the eating of a smothered fire into rotten | the songs that we sang when we thought timber in that it is noiseless and with-

out haste. Leo stood in front of the Crab, and the half darkness allowed him a Children of the Zodisc—the war-whoop glimpse of that vast blue-black back, of the young Gods who are afraid of little longer—only a lit-The arrow struck him again he thought that he heard someone sobbing, but the noise was very

"Why do you trouble the children of men?" said Leo. There was no answer, and against his will Leo cried, we done that you should trouble us?" shall come for you.

movement of the month. one. When the other has mik, and many thanks, and the Bull taken the cath by the shoulders, I found occasion to say: "You have shall take that other by the throat." helped me to do a full half field more

overing himself, said:

"Must I be afraid for two, then?"
"For two," said the Crab "and as many more as may come after." "My brother, the Bull, had a better said Leo, sullenly; "He is ploughing began.

A hand covered his mouth before he could finish the sentence, and he found men?" said Leo, with his neart between the Girl in his arms. Womanlike, she had not s ayed where Leo had left her, but had hastened off at once to know the worst, and passing all the other Houses, bad come straight to Cancer.

"That is foolish," said the Girl, whisshulder and sighed a sigh of content-

ment. "I am afraid now," said Leo. "That is on my account," said the Girl. afraid for your sake. Let us go, hus-

They went out of the darkness to gether and came back to the Earth, pl ugh, was toiling through a wet rice Leo very silent, and the Girl striving field with his head bent down, and to cheer him. 'My brother's fate is the sweat streaming from his flanks. the better one," Leo would repeat The countryman was urging him for- from t me to time, and at last he said: the House of Cancer, and he will come for us.

> "I know; I know. But where shall evening? But let us try. I will stay here. Do you go on?"

Leo took six steps forward very "What has that to do with this dis-graceful exhibition?" said Leo, stand-very quickly, and the third step set ing on the dyke that bounded the wet him again at the Girl's side. This time it was she who was begging him to go away and leave her, and he was forced plough without my help. He thinks to comfort her all through the night.

That night decided them both never to leave each other for an instant, and when they had come to this decision they looked back at the darkness of the House of Cancer high above their heads, and with their arms around each other's necks laughed, "Ha! ha! ha!" exactly as the children of men flung his bulk into the yoke, and the laughed. And that was the first time plow tore through the wet ground bein their tives that they had ever

and him, and the countryman goaded laughed. Next morning they returned to their proper home, and saw the flowers and e sacrifices that had been laid before their doors by the villagers of the hills. Leo stamped down the fire with his heel and the Girl flung the flowerwreaths out of sight, shuddering as she did so When the villagers refrightened white faces sitting

"Are you not Virgo?" said a woman up that crowd and come away, my to the Girl. "I sent you flowers yes-"Little sister," said the Girl, flush-"I cannot," said the Ram. "The ing to her forehead, "do not send

hand in hand on the altar-steps.

think," said the Girt. "We know the "Everything in the world," said the very worst that can bappen to us, but Ram. These people never saw a we do not know the best that love can perfect sheep before. They think that bring us. We have a great deal to be

"The certainty of death?" said Leo. "All the children of men have that certainty also; yet they laughed long before we ever knew how to laugh. We must learn to laugh, Leo.

have laughed once already. People who consider themselves Gods, as the Children of the Zodiac The Ram Immortals know nothing worth laughter or tears. Leo rose up with a very heavy heart and he and the Girl to gether went to and fro among men; their new fear of death behind them, First they laughed at a naked baby attempting to thrust its own fat toes into its foolish pink mouth; next they langhed at a kitten chasing her own trying to steal a kiss from a girl, and getting his ears boxed. Lastly, they laughed because the wind blew in their faces as they ran down a hill-side together, broke panting and breathless into a knot of villagers at the bottom. The villagers laughed, too, at their flying clothes and wind-reddened faces; and in the evening gave them food and invited them to a dance on the grass, where everybody laughed through the mere joy of being able to dance.

That night Leo jumped up from the Girl's side crying: "Every one of those

But Leo was up and far across the fields iriven forward by the fear of was dearer to him that himself. Presently he came across the Bull drowsing in the moonlight after a hard day's work, and looking through half shut eyes at the beautiful straight furrows

that he had made. "Ho!" said the Bull, "so you have been told these things, too. Which of the Houses holds your death?" Then Leo hurried as swiftly as pos-Lee pointed upwards to the dark

> Leo sat down on the dyke and said "You cannot pull a plough," said the Bull with a little touch of contempt. "I can, and that prevents me from

came to yoke the Bull to his sork. 'Sing," said the Bull, as the stiff, muddy ox-bow creaked and strained. "My shoulder is galled. Sing one

we were all Gods together. Leo stepped back into the cane-brake and lifted his voice in a song of the nothing. At first he dragged the song along unwillingly, and then the song dragged him, and his voice rolled across the fields, and the Bull stepped to the tune and the cultivator banged his flanks out of sheer light-heartedness, and the furrows rolled away be-Death came he tried to run away. He "Why do you trouble us? What have hind the plough more and more swiftly. Then the Girl came scross the fields This time Cancer replied, "What do locking for Leo and found him singing think I feel what he felt. Leo, we I know or care? You wore born into in the cane. She joined her voice to must learn more about this for their my House, and at the appointed time I his, and the cultivator's wife brought her spinning into the open and listened "When is the appointed time?" said with all her children round her. When Leo, stepping back from the restless it was time for the nooning. Leo and the Girl had sung themselves both "When the full moon fails to call the thirty and hungry. but the callivator full tide," said the Crab, "I shall come and hungry. but the callivator full tide," said the Crab, "I shall come

Lee lifted his hand to the apple of | than I should have done. But the | the Zodiac, who has forgotten his God- | it," pleaded Leo. "Let me be sure

Brother." Leo wished to be down and brood

My legs are very stiff. Sing if you never sang before." "To a mud-spattered villager?" said

"He is under the same doom as ourselves. Are you a coward?" said the "I come on behalf of the children of men," said Leo. "I have learned to love as they do, and I wish them to live as I—as we do."

"I come on behalf of the children of dark for long and long before you came. Then I was afraid. But now the songs of the Children and made up She put her head down on his a song as he went along; and this was a thing he could never have done had he and bellocks, and ricefields, that he had not particularly noticed before the more about h mself and his work than the cultivator knew. The Bull grunted approval as he tiled down the furrows for the 1 st time that day, and the of the hut where she had been keeping the children quiet, and talking woman-

> evening meal together. "Now your's must be a very pleasant life," said the cultivator, "sitting as you do on a dyke all day and singing just what comes into your head. Have you been at it long, you two-gip-

get from me, brother." We have only just begun it," said the Girl; "but we are going to growth in a ditch, for the Scorpion had keep to it as long as we live. Are we

"Yes," said he, and they went away hand-in-hand. "You can sing beautifully, Leo, said she, as a wife will to her husband, "What were you doing?" said he.

"I was talking to the mother and the babies," she said. "You would not understand the little things that make brother?" us women laugh." "And-and I am to go on with this

this gipsy-work?" said Leo. "Yes, dear, and I will help you." There is no written record of the life Leo and of the Girl, so we cannot tell how Leo took to his new employ ment which he detested. We are only sure that the girl loved him when and wherever he sang; even when, after the song was done, she went round with Girl for the indignity of horrible praise that people gave him and her-for the they stuck in his cap, and the buttons and pieces of cloth that they sewed on

"What does it matter." Lee would away, ay, "so long as the songs make them afraid, and they told Leo that the welittle bappier?" And they would go lown the road and begin again on the ber own and that when that baby grew old, old refrain; that whatever came or old enough to be mischievous he would iid come the children of men must not find a well-educated cat waiting to be afraid. It was beavy teaching at first, but in process of years Leo discame for them, but all that the people covered that he could make men laugh and hold them listening to him even brook; and though their foster-mother when the rain fell. Yet there were was very sarry, she hugged her own people who would sit down and cry real baby to her breast and was gratesoftly, though the crowd was yelling with delight, and they were people who maintained that Leo made them do Twins, who had forgotten that they this; and the Girl would talk to them were Gods, and had played in the dust in the pauses of the performance and would die too, while Leo was talking, and singing, and laughing, for the Archer, and the Scorpion, and the all in one breath; and some of the wo-Crab, and the other Houses were as men who remembered the Girl said onsy as ever. Sometimes the crowd broke, and were frightened, and I eo Only she could know so much about strove to keep them steady by telling ourselves."

them that this was cowardly; and After the

than running away. In their wanderings they came across the Bull, or the Ram, or the Twins, to stop singing once for all, and never but all were too busy to do more than nod to each o her across the crowd, bered the Girl's dying words and perand go on with their work. As the sisted, years rolled on even that recognition ceased, for the Children of the Zodiac as he was singing, "Leo," sat i he, "I and forgotten that they had ever been have heard you telling us not to be Gods working for the sake of men. afraid for the past forty years. Can The Star Aldeboran was crusted with caked dirt on the Bull's forehead, the "No," said Leo, "It is the only song Ram's fleece was dusty and torn, and that I am allowed to sing. You must they would come for us and not hurt us at all and carry us away. So now us at all and carry us away. So now we are playing at being babies down not see that her face was wet with then that Leo said: "Let us stop sing then the said th ing and making jokes." And it was through the air, and the arrow of the then that the Girl said: "No--" but Archer was seen skimming low above "No," said the Twins, "but there are no cats in the Milky Way," and death for himself and for the Girl, who she did not know why she said "No," she did not know why she said "No," the earth, pointing to the man's heart, so energetically. Leo maintained that He drew himself up, and stood still it was perversity till she herself, at the end of a dusty day made the same suggestion to him, and he said "most cer-tainly not," and they quarrelled miser-years." ably between the hedgerows, forgetting the meaning of the stars above them. over him. Other singers and other talkers sprang up in the course of the years, and Leo too many of these, hated them for and I die without making a show of dividing the applause of the children my fear."
of men which he thought should be all "I am very well paid," said Leo to of men which he thought should be all his own. The Girl would grow angry himself. "Now that I see what my then the songs would be broken, and the jests fall flat for weeks ones to come, and the children of men

would shout: "Go home, you two his little knot of listeners, and began gipsies. Go home and learn something the Song of the Girl. In the middle of worth singing, After one of these sorrowful, shameful days, the Girl walking by Leo's side throat. He lifted his hand, choked, through the fields, saw the full moon and stopped for an instant. coming up over the trees, and she clutched Leo's arm, crying: time has come now. Oh, Leo, forgive

thinking of the other singers. "My husband!" she answered, and she laid his band upon her breast, and the breast that he-knew to well was hard as stone. Leo grouped, remem-bering what the Crab had said. "Surely we were Gods once," he

cried. "Surely we are Gods still," said the girl. "Do you not remember when you and I went to the house of the And since then . . . we have whom the Crab killed nad asaccusary forgotten what we were singing for— samt question.

"But I was just beginning to know "But I was just beginning to know and the pence, and, ob, we Crab and were not very much afraid? we sang for the pence, and, ob, we fought for them!—we who are the Children of the Zodiac.' "It was my fault," said Leo.

"How can there be any fault of yours that is not mine too?" said the Girl. "My time has come, but you will live longer, and" The look in her eyes said all she could not say. "Yes, I will remember that we are Gods," said Leo. It is very hard, even for a child of

his throat, moistened his lips, and re-his throat, moistened his lips, and re-covering himself, said:

Brother."

Brother."

bardest part of the day is to come, to know that he cannot help her. The "Make men brave?" said the Crab. God told Leo in those last months of over the words of the Crab. The Girl all that she had said and done among went away to talk to the cultivator's the wives and the babies at the b.ck of than you are. Come. wife and taby, and the afternoon plongting began. the readside performances, and Leo Leo was standing was astonished that he knew so little of insatiable mouth.

"Help us now," said the Bull. "The tides of the day are running down. When she was dying she told him never When she was dying she told him never to fight for pence or quarrel with the other singers; and, above all, to go on "What is that to me?" said the with his singing immediately after she Crab. was dead. Then she died, and after he had and he lay still and dumb, watching

buried he went down the road to a vil- Death till he died. lage that he knew, and the people hoped that he would begin quarrelling with a the Zodiac. After his death there new singer that had sprung up while sprang up a breed of little mean men, he had been away. But Leo called him whimpering and flinching and lowling a song as he went along; and this was a thing he could never have done had he not met the Crab face to face. He re- when he had finished singing Leo out any pain. They did not increase membered facts concerning cultivators, straightened himself, and sang the their "Song of the Girl," which he had made own torments miserably, and there coming down the road. Every man were no children of the Zodiac to guide interview, and he strung them all to-gether, growing more interested as he soags were lost. sang, and he told the cultivator much | derstood that song-even the brile learning on the new husband's arm anderstood it too-and presently when the Girl, which stands at the head of the song ended, and Leo's heart was bursting in him, the men sobbed. from t me to time, and at last he said:

"Let us each go our own way and live alone till we die. We were born into his aching bones. The Girl came out had known all the sorrow that a man could know, including the full knowl-edge of his own fall who had once been talk to the wife, and they all ate the a God-he, changing his song quickly, made the peo, le laugh till they could the Zodiac, and teach, as he taught, that laugh no more. They went away feel- what comes or does not come we must ing ready for any trouble in reason, and they gave Leo more peacock feathers and pence than he could count. Knowing that penceled to quarrels and that pencock's feathers were nateful to "Ah!" lowed the Bull from his byre.
"That's all the thanks you will ever away to look for his brothers to remind them that they too were Gods.

He found the Bull, goring the understung him, and he was dying, not slow-ly, as the Girl, had died, but quickly. "I know all," the Bull groaned, as Leo came up. "I had forgotten too, but I remember now. Go and look at the fields I ploughed. The furrows are straight. I forgot that I was a God, but I drew the plough perfectly straight, for all that. And you,

"I am not at the end of the plough ing," said Leo. "Does Death hurt?"
"No, but dying does," said the Bull, and he died. The cultivator who then

owned him was much annoyed, for there was a field still unploughed. It was after this that Leo made the Song of the Bull who had been a God and forgotten the fact, and I e sang it in such a manner that half the young men in the world conceived that they equivalent of a tambourine, and too might be Gods without knowing it. collected the pence for the daily A half of that half grew impossibly bread. There were times, too, when it conceited, and died early. A half of was Leo's very hard task to console the | the remainder strove to be Gods and failed, but the other half accomplished four times more work than they would silly, wagging peacock feathers that have done under any other delusion. Later, years later, always wandering up and down, and making the children his coat. Woman-like, the could ad- of men laugh, he found the Twins sit-vise and help to the end, but the ting on the back of a stream waiting come and carry then for the Fishes to

saw was two children drowned in a ful that it was only the foundlings. Then Leo made The Song them do Twins, who had forgotten that they to amuse a foster-mother. That song do her best to comfort them. People was sungfar and wide among the women. It caused them to laugh

old enough to be mischievous he would

After those three songs were made sometimes they mocked at the Houses Leo sang them over and over again that were killing them, and Leo ex-plained that this even more cowardly as so many mere words, and the people who listened grew tired, and there to make another joke. But he remem-

"Surely that is the voice of Virgo.

One of his listeners interrupted him

Archer was seen skimming low above waiting till the arrow struck home.

"I die," he said quietly. "It is well "Are you afraid?" said Leo bending

"I am a man, not a God," said the up in the course of the years, and Leo man. "I should have run away but orgetting that there could never be for your Songs. My work is done,

songs are doing, I will sing better

his singing be felt the cold touch of

the Crab's claw on the apple of his

"Sing on Leo," said the crowd. "The "The old song runs as well as ever it did." Leo went on steadily till the end with as will enable you to last out as long as the cold fear at his heart. When the your better half. As to the undeniable "What is it?" said Leo. He was song was ended, he felt the grip on his throat tighten. He was old, he had lost the Girl, he knew that he losing more than half his power to sing, he could scarcely walk to the diminishing crowds that waited for him, and could not see their faces when they stood

about him. None the less, he cried angrily to the Crab:—
"Why have you come for me now." "You were born under my care. How can I help coming for you?" said the Crab wearily. Every human being whom the Crab killed had asked that

what my songs were doing," said Leo.
"Perhaps that is why," said the Crab n d the grip tightened.
"You said you would not come till I had taken the world by the shoulders," gasped 1 to, falling

"I always keep my word. You have done that three times with t, ree songs. "Let me live to see the world know WOMEN'S KINGDOM.

We used to be told that a woman's "Even then there would be one man kingdom was her home, but in the who was afraid. The Girl was braver light of current events one is rather nclined to doubt whether women in Leo was standing close to the restles these days look upon their home as the place where their chief duties lie "I forgot," said be, simply. There are so many outside attractions and distractions that home, husband, and children go somewhat to the wall. One thing may be granted—that where a girl has been brought up in a vigor Then Leo's speech was taken from him ously healthy way, has gone in for cricket and tennis without making her | a handle five fe t long. self Indicrous at either, and has lived Leo was the last of the Children of an active life generally, she is more fitted for the exigencies of marriage,

run smoothly in the household, that her retiring and delicate sister. The exigencies of life often make it neces-ary for women to take a very lives but they increased their active share in the support of them selves and families, and no knowledge is too trivial to be of some account them; and the greater par, of Leo's But recently we heard of a woman who had turned carpenter, and found Only he had carved on the Girl's it a most lucrative business. Hers was tombstone the last verse of the Song of not merely the master-mind which One of the children of men, coming thousands of years later, rabbed away the lichen, read the lines, and applied comfortable income for herself and children. Technical knowledge of tais them to a trouble other than the one sort can always be turned to account, in Iceland. Leo meant. Being a man, men believed

and generally more able to make things

and we need not hie away to the colonthat he had made the verse himself; ies to find a use for it. but they belong to Leo, the Child of Take a modern house, in which English paper. It was first published things are constantly coming to pieces many of us know the misery of such strained to live in them. Everything but it costs \$10 a pound, appears right when we take possess on THE SONS OF THEODOSIUS THE but in a lew months door handles shift show a marvelous facility for snappings blinds come down, and the bracket, When the great Theodosius, having refuse to set all of which things, i overcome all his en mies, died in a. D. 395, he left the vast Roman Empire to they pecessitate the presence of a car penter or locksmith mean a consider able sum in small bills, especially it his sons, Arcadius and Honorius, Arcadius, who was about twelve years of that item, "man's time," which has appliances the price of platinum has adage, was Emperor of the East, and such a facility for slipping away when vanced fully 100 per cent. Honorius, who was in his eleventh it has to be paid for. Armed with the West, tool-box, of which every house should Neither of the boys inherited their possess a good sample, and a pair of father's manly beauty or mental capacchamois-leather gloves, not too thick, ity-Arcadius being low of stature and a mistress may easily mend a broken

was his excellent handwriting. He was or cupboard. governed at first by his ministers and taken to note exactly how the screws go, for help in replacing them; also i is well to note how the spring fitte into the parts before removing the broken pieces. These latter should be sent to the ironmonger as a gaide Honorius became absolute master of for the size, when he will supply Italy, Gaul, Spain, and Africa. Under another. wise guardianship of Stilicho,

A tool-box should be well supplied whom Theodosius had appointed Commander-in-Chief in the West, these imall of assorted sizes, and should have a mense dominions were kept together, nook for upholsterer's tacks, which are whilst the boy employed himself in often in request where there are children for tacking on gimp to furniture, which little fingers find pleasure in he held his court. He was of a humane which little fingers find pleasure in and gentle disposition, but dult and picking off. If tacks are used for fast-inert, and he grew up without any ening blinds to the rollers, they should said to have had the biggest feet ever When Alarie, king of the Visigoths, these latter rust, and quickly eat holes | Dodge | He wore No. 17 shoes, burst into Italy with his fierce warris in the material. A strong hem should ors, in a. p. 400, Honorius fled to the first be stitched along the top of the blind, very evenly, or when rolled n icho kept them at bay; but after the it will run crookedly; this will prevent death of that general, whose destructits tearing out so quickly. The old tion was accomplished by his rivals at housekeeper's plan is, however, really court, the difficulties of the Empire in- the best, which is to tack on a strip of creased. Fresh hordes of barbarians good tape or well bing to the roller, and poured down from Germany into Italy, stitch the blind to this; in this way it and, in A. D. 408, Alaric besieged Rome, can be easily removed for washing. worms hanging to the walls and ceilings but was bought off by a heavy ran- Sometimes a roller-blind will be con som. In the following year, however, stantly falling down, giving a hard he returned, captured the city, and knock to any unlucky person near gave it up to be plundered by his soldiers. Whist the streets of the capital well into the bracket; it is either too extremely susceptible to cold weather, were streaming with blood, Honorius short or the bracket too far away, and will die at a temperature that was calmly employing his time at There are two ways of remedying this: would not bejure the smallest fish north Bavenna in his usual occupation of one is to take off the peg, and if it has feeding poultry. He was very fond of these fowls, and had named his favornearer the end of the roller, the other means the control of the roller, the other of the roller, the other of the roller, the other means the roller of the roller, the other of the peg, and if it has of Mary and. is to put the bracket more forward. One day a servant came to him and For the latter, remove it from the winaid, "Rome is destroyed!"

Is to put the bracket more forward, that oil alone will give the greatest heat, dow, and nail where it stood a strip of the boilers of wood the required thickness, then with the big pumping engines at B.illiant, longer screws firmly fix the bracket near littaburg. exclaimed the alarmed Emperor.

"I mean," said the servant, "that the in place again. For the lower fasten—The remarkably beautiful green. ing a brass swivel is always to be pre- color of some preserved beans and other ferred to a china one, as the latter vegetables is said to be obtained by constantly breaks; and working the boiling the vegetables in a copper vesses Thus the feeble son of Theodosius cord on it then is a waste of time and while an electric current is passed

the Great amused himself while the patience, to say nothing of fraying out through it. Romam Empire tottered to its full, the cord itself. How often does the kitchen clock go ing reigned more than twenty-eight arrangements; it is generally a mere years. But had it not been for the matter of dust, which clogs the wheels Stilicho, and afterwards of his general, remedied with a feather and some pure vegetation and leaving desolution for Constantius, he would have lost both olive oil or paraffine. First clow the centures. dust out very carefully, then ease the | -- The heat conducting qualities of wheels with the feather dipped in the the metals range as follows: Silver, 100 oil or paraffine, and keep it out of the copper, 78 80; gold, 52,20; atmealed way of dirt until this has the roughly aluminum, 3 87; unannealed aluminum,

incorporated itself in the works. of a particular size, and though the much, 1 80. plass may be at hand there is not a diamond which will cut it. First rule | - The broken idol that stands at the and mark it to size, then make a notch corner of the plaza at Granada, Spain, oung was often repeated to us as at at the edge with a file; make a stiff known as the Piedra de la Boca, or the ncentive to good deeds. But, person- kitting-needle red-hot, and draw it stone with the mouth, always has its slowly along the line from the notch, mouth stuffed with flowers whenever a age, for even proverts do not always improve as they become more antiquated. But why? Simply because tress of a house should never be with- shiping it.

derstand wears of too fast. A wise china, and strong paste, which can be known Berlin astronomist, has now old maiden lady said in our hearing, made at home as follows: Make a pint completed the calculations based on the last summer: "Early rising is very of flour-paste in the ordinary way, and good indeed if you don't get up too while hot stir in thirty grains of coror of Venus in 1882. He finds that the early. Now I notice that folks hereabouts die early, too, and my doctor to a fine powder This will keep good from the sun, and that the parallax any length of time if well covered; it of the sun is 8.80 seconds, with an s poisonous, and must be kept away from children. This answers well for mending wall-paper, while for broken which gives a man an oppor unity to china the following is an easily mide - The surface of any given quantity cement: Dissolve an ounce of gum- of gold, according to the best authoriacacia in as much boiling water as it ties, may be extended by the hammer will absorb, then beat it up with 310,814 times. The thickness of the plaster of Paris to form a thick cream. metal to us extended appears to be no Applied with a brush it is most effectual triple bliss as that. And we should cer and glass.

PERSONAL.

advantages of early rising (and it has Mrs. VIRGINIA THOMPSON, who has many), we have nothing to say, but no served as Postmistress of Louisville is a chemical process whereby liguile woman has any right so to aluse her under five Presidents, is a daughter of the Alexander Campbell who founded that faith variously known as the be transferred into servicable fuel, anything in the world a woman needs it is rest—and plenty of it. Ordinari-Mrs. Thompson is a handsome woman, and will equal our present coal.

ly, a woman who gets up so very early about fifty years of age. way through the day and the day fol Irving. Mr. Mundy can hardly distin-lowing, day after day, until she loses guish light from darkness without the lowing, day after day, until she loses her health and good looks, and begins her health and good looks, and begins aid of an opera-glass, and his work on that poor existence of no plea-ure the statue has been nearly all accommich effectually prepares her husband plished by the sense of touch. The for a change in his better half. Let a Soldiers' monument in the Sleepy

roman take care of herself; if she feels Hollow cemetery is his work. tired and languad in the morning, and THE rarest and costliest cameo in the is overdoing her strength and wearing of the University of Pennsylvania by herself out. Do not, except under Mr. Maxwell Sommerville, the owner very excusable circumstances, get up of the largest collection of engraved before six o'clock in the morning, for gems in existence. His gift is a seven hates to get up, be sure it is a sign she world has been presented to the museum before six o'clock in the morning, for gems in existence. His gift is a seven-it is as early as anyone ought to get of by-five inch chrysoprase, and it is and go to work.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

-Artificial marble grows in use.

-London policemen never carry pis-- Trunks are now made of paper

-A locomotive's strength equals that of 900 horses. -A mountain of sulphur has been

liscovered in California. -Turniptown, Ga,, has a gourd with

- American looms are being extens-

- A Norfolk (Va.) woman has given birth to nine sets of twins.

-Every year 1000 children are born in the workhon es in Loudon. -A recruiting sergeant says that few

men have legs of equal length. -There is a man seventy-seven years old studying at Harvard College. -In France and Germany horses are

now vaccinated for the glanders. planned everything, but she planed | —The temperature of man is ninel and sawed, and glued, and dovetailed eight degrees; that of fish seventy-sev with her own hands, the result being s | degrees. -The temperature of man is ninety-

-Dried fish was formerly and is still to some extent a medium of exchange -The London Gazette is the oldest

November 7, 1665. -Sugar made from charcoal is 300 jerry-built affairs, and are y t con times sweeter than ordinary cane sugar,

-Southern Missouri has an an animfrom their moorings, locks and catches al that combines the peculiarities of a dog, a lynx and a hyena.

> -It is estimated by scientists that Colorado's cliff dwellers existed 10,000 years ago. Owing to its extensive use in electric

-It is proposed to unite all the islands of Japan by a system of submarine telegraph cables. The estimated cost is \$2,000,000.

ill-shaped. His only accomplishment lock, or screw on a loose handle to door -One of the Paris (France) restaurants has introduced colored waiters, all In removing a lock, care should be of whom, according to a correspondent, "speak excellent French. -The frog, owing to its peculiar construction, cannot breathe with the

> cation if it were open forcibly. -Wild clover is said to be a delicacy among certain tribes of American Indians, who devour it with all the relish

mouth open, and would die from suffo-

-A woman and her two sons have just matriculated in the Kentucky Uaiversity, and expect to take the entire college course in the same classes.

be of the tinned kind, not black, at seen in lows, died re ently at Fort -A smokeless fuel call "massute" h baing used on D Vienna, Austria. The fuel is compos

ed of the liquid residuum of petroleun

refineries. there are a large number, are lit in a singular manner. Millions of glov furnish the illumination.

-Experiments made with oil and

various other substances have shown

-Sir Robert S, Ball, astronomer ro dying of dropsy in A. D. 423, after hav- wrong, to the upsetting of all domestic yal for Ireland, predicts that within a few thousand years a sheet of ice 1000 feet thick will advance over the fairest ability and energy of his guardian, and retords action, and can easily be portion of our goble, plowing up at

> inum, 37.96; tiu; 1450; iron, 11.50; steel Sometimes a sheet of glass is wanted 11 60; lead, 8.50; platinum, 8.40; bis

> There are two things which the mis- quakes people have been caught wor-

earth is about 92,043,074, miles distance

at most, metal trus extended appears to be no more than the 506,020 part of an inch. cementing broken pieces of china Eight ounces of this wonderful metal would gild a silver wire of sufficient

length to extend entirely around the -Albert Edelman, of New York City, has applied for a patent on what seems to be a wonderful discovery. It which is coal of a later stage than the anthracite or bituminous article, may "Christian" or "Campbellite" Church. This can be sold, he says, at \$1 a ton,

would as soon think of going to bed at dinner-time as take a little nap in the scriptor of Tarrytown, has completed writer, recently subscribed \$16,000 for afternoon, and so she drags her weary the model for a statue of Washington building a missionary college at Auck-MISS CHARLOTTE M. YONGE, the land New Zealand. Jules Verne's wonderful tales ere

written in a little observatory of his house at Amiens. MISS ELEANOR URMEROD is the most distinguished entomologist of England. Her first object in taking up the science was to save the farmers' grain from destruction, and in order to render herself familiar with the habits of insect lie, she often spends hours stretched upon the ground studying them. She has been appointed Consulting Entomologist to the Royal British Agricultural Society.