The Summer woods were a haze of blue Draped and robed with an emerald kirtle, And the blackbird whistled clear and true Till the thrush was mute in the flower myrtle; And the sp. ts on his wings were red as fire. And his notes rung sweet as Apollo's lyre.

A black bass leaped for a dragon-fly, And struck the spray from the sleeping water. While airly, eerily, there on high Sang the blackbird pet from his "teet

nd the spots on his wings were red as fire, nd his notes rang sweet as Apollo's lyre, A fig for the music born of man, I shake my head and I doubt me whether Your cultured strain has a charm for Pan When a blackbird sings in the sunst

With the spots on his wings as red as fire, And his notes as sweet as Apollo's lyre. -KRNEST MCGAFFEY. in Youth's Compani-

A CELEBRATED TREATY.

BY T. C. HARBAUGH,

The common histories to which we

which he was famous.
In 1763 France seded to England the

that river to Spain.
This was the end of French territor-

isl dominion in North America, and Years' War, which cost thousands of iives and millions of money. The cession to Spain enabled her to control Massage being now the more than one-half of the Western shower

The Spanish crown held on to Louisterritory was ceded back to France. would include the entire navigation of

the Mississippi and place us, in many ways at the mercy of the French. The American people, and especially President Jefferson, grew very uneasy under the circumstances, and our min-isters at Paris, London and Madrid were instructed to defeat the scheme, sent too late, owing to the slowness of able of choosing that particular manipoothold on our shores.

son turned to another point. He had resolved to attain the free navigation they are required to fulfil. of the Mississippi, down which so much per soldiers and our people.

and Mr. Jefferson instructed Robert live of health and beauty. Livingston, our minister at Paris, to The advantage of the daily after-bath btain from Napoleon, if possible, conright of deposit at New Orleans.

over to assist Mr. Livingston, and these two diplomats were told to negotiate for the weary in mind and body, and intrate for the acquisition of New Orleans and the Floridas, for it was believed that they were about to fall into Napoleon's hands. Indeed, the treaty of leon's hands. Indeed, the treaty of leon's restored to visor by friction and are restored to visor by frict

natural enemy of France, and he stood stronger, cripple her in any manner possible.

would attempt to take this new territory of Louisians, and thus obtain anmenace France if this was done. He said to one of his advisors:

"A few lines of treaty have restored Louisians to me and now I must expect to lose it. The English wish to take possession of it, and it is thus they will begin the war. They have already

The discussion lasted far into the also beauty.

Napoleon by the Minister who sided War was imminent. The dark cloud

was breaking over England and the "It shall be done!" cried the first

consul. "Do not wait for the arrival of Mr. Monroe, who is coming to help Mr. Livingston, but send for Living-It is not only New Orleans that I will code, but the whole colony. I know the value of what I abandon. I renounce it with the gravest regret. will balk our old enemy, England, at the very start. But want a good deal of money for this war. I must be met with one of the richest men of and said; Mr. Monroe reached Paris on the

for Louisians commenced immediate. sermon about Heaven, but you never Marbois was the minister who rep-

The territory of Louisians cost us

ingst n to Marbois, when they had signed the treaty, "but this is the in the advirs of America."

one oreve. the power of the United not required to pay the bill. The owe little Nell's fat, rosy cheeks and State, and I have just given to Englar J a maritime rival that s'le sooner

or .tel humble per prile."
This was the next thing to prophesy, for, a few years later, on so ue of the very ground ceded by Naprieon to the United States, Andrew Jackson fought and won the celebrated battle of New

We took possession of our new soquirition as soon as feasible. A great many people f. and fault wit. J. Ferson

for making the purchase; but time has more than bles eed his wisdom. We obtained by the treaty more territory than we wrested from England during the Revolutiona y War, and from it have be n formed such gems of the American Un on as Louisiana, Ar-Fancas, Missouri, Iowa, Kansas, Ne-braska. Minnesota west of the Missis-

sippi, Colorado north of the Arkansas, the two Dakotas, Wyoming and Mon-The cession of Louisiana left Spain but a sorry footbold on our shores. She still held the Floridas, but these in time passed from her hands and fell

President Jefferson afterward sent out Lewis and Clarks to make a road to the Western ccean through our new Weekly. domain, and these intrepid explorers arried the first American flag through the Territory of Louisiana, and showed the people what a grand acquisition Mr. Slowboy, that Weddingsday was diplomacy and Napoleon's hatred of put immediately after Chooseday? England had won for "the new repub-lic of the Western world." -Golden

HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

MASSAGE.

Massage—now a recognized agent in the common histories to which we have access tell us, in a line, of the purchase of Louisiana, but leave us in is a comparatively modern practice the dark as to what really brought with us In ancient India, Egypt, about that wonderful acquisition of territory, from which have been formed some of the greatest States of and beauty, as the bath itself-if not

The inner history of that purchase is replete with interest, and we learn that Napoleon got rid of the land, not Greek; masso (I knead). In fact, the because the had the good of this country operator eneads on all the muscles of the body, to restore their vitality, as the rubs, bends, and stratables. at heart for he had not, in reality the body, to restore their vitality, as but from motives of statecraft, for he rubs, bends, and stretches out the joints to render them more supple.

To be perfect, massage should be

whole of that region east of the Missis- followed by a slight flagellation (prefappi, except Florida, and all west of erably with the tirch). Boys will better understand the "excitement of this part of massage than ladies, and therefore I advise the latter to try the exhad been brought about by the Seven | periment with their own hands, rather years' War which cost thousands of than submit to the tender, or unten-

Massage being now the fashion, a hower of "massage" literature is oured down upon us, though not onehalf of it can be understood by the tana until 1800, when, by the treaty of ordinary reader. The only really com-San Hdefonso with Charles IV, the prehensive treatise on the subject that I could recommend would be Dr. Mo-It was said by rumor at the time that nod's, who is a pleasant causeur as the cession by Spain to Napoleon well as a man of science. In his hands science may be understood by babes in learning. I regret that I have not his werk at hand to quote from.
As any doctor, however, will tell you,

a masseur (rubber) should be strong, patient, and dextrous; his hands should be soft, supple, and powerful. He should also know the physiology of if possible; but the instructions were each manipulation in order to be capocean travel, for the treaty had been confirmed and France had a powerful sought. He should know anatomy. and the exact passage of the nerves Defeated in his first designs, Jeffer- with the place of every muscleand ten-

A knowledge of angiology is likewise of our produce would be compelled to indispensable to massage, as also a pass to the sea. In point of possession, Spain still controlled the mouth of the great river. She refused us the right of the treatment and modify it, or susof deposit at New Orleans, and there pend it, as required; this scientific was danger of armed collision between massage, however, belongs more to surgery than to the after-bath massage Affairs were approaching a crisis, prescribed for daily use, as a preserva-

cessions giving us the right of the free from all impurities better than any cessions giving us the right of the free navigation of the Mississippi and the right of deposit at New Orleans. tonic faculties, and dissipates muscular Further than this, Jefferson did not look at the time. He had no idea of equiring that vast territory embraced in what was than known of the stiffness, whatever be its cause, bodily or mentally. Muscular stiffness engenders a feeling of weariness, which in what was then known as "Louis-By-and-by, James Monroe was sent circulation of the blood and restores duces sleep at the same time. It whips

San Ildefouse was but imperfectly are restored to vigor by friction and pressure. Oriental massage if ex-Now, see how cunning Napoleon ecuted by an experienced operator, was. In the first place he was at war begins by gently rubbing and scratchwith England. He hated that country with all his nature. She was the Then the arms, body, and ready to steal a march on her, and to operator leaning sometimes the whole operator l Napoleon believed that England weight of his lody on his patient, but this without undue jostling or pres-sure. His hands hold fast on you, if a huge cat were "making bread," as

the saying is, on you. This is the massage which restores a weary mind and body to renewed vigor -the "blues" are impossible after such

Mexico. The conquest of Louisiana would be easy. I must put it beyond the reach of England. She shall not have the Mississippi which she covets."
It was night when Napoleon, confirmed by two of the shrewdest diplomats of France, made use of these words.

The conquest of Louisiana is useful to it, after our ordinary bath, such as frictions with a rough towel, or horse hair glove, or brush, with whippings all over the body, or beatings with the bare hands. This exercise, after a bath, will have almost as good an effect on the skin and mussage, and it has this advantage.

In the black dyes that never grow rusty or change color, those superb black fabricist hat are noted here and abroad for she words which is exercise, after a bath, will have almost as good an effect on the skin and mussage, and it has this advantage. massage, and it has this advantage, swivelfig reson poplin grounds,

the question was looked at from every beaten the body and limbs for several new designs in Marelassee cloths in side. In the early morning dispatches minutes with a dry towel or trush, small en relief figures on corded from London arrived and were read to you may recommence the operation piece of flannel or a brush, dipped in aromatic vinegar or eau-de-Cologne or Hungary water or even a weak solution of ammonia and camphor. This will not only give an additional feets for those who desire novelty. tonic to the body, but will prove an autidote against fevers, influenza, and other diseases of the catching order. Returning to massage, here are a few hints, which may be of use to those

Where Is Heaven?

A minister preached about Heaven his church, who said to him: 'Pastor, 2th of April, 1803. The negotiations last Sunday you preached a very nice brown. told us where Heaven is to be found. 'Well,' said the preacher, 'I will resented France. In less than two tell you new. Up there in that house utes which he spent with the poor Christian Endeavor.

> Religious faith in one's self is a laudable belief in that not dependent upon natural laws; suspensition is the repre-beneible belief of the uncivilized in the supernatural.

Not a Had Carrier Editor-I am sorry to say, Mr. Fun-

man, that I don't think your presat contributions are quite up to the uality of your back work. Humorist-Back work! back work! should like to have you know, sir, hat my work is entirely head work Boston Courier.

A Summer Play Playwright-Talk about realism. I've hit it now. You can re-open your theater next week Manager-Such weather as this? The theater is like an oven. Playwright-That's all wright. I've

A Leap-Year Hint. Miss Frisky Oldgirl-Aint it funny Slowboy-Yes; but when there's no Chooseday there's no Weddingsday either. -Texas Siftings.

It Is Nice and Roomy. Old Lady-I'm going down to the eashore and I want suthin' nice and roomy to bathe in. Fresh Clerk-Yes, ma'am; how would the Atlantic Ocean do?-Texas Siftings.



She-Must you go back to work toorrow, Harry? He-It is imperative, Mand. ced the rest. - Harper's Bazar.

Unpopular Men. Ethel-I hope the men aren't going wear those horrid broad-brimmed traw hats again this summer. Maud-Why? "Because they muss one's bangs up

"-Harvard Lampoon. Kin to a High Roller 'I've got a cousin in New York ho is one of the high rollers." "Indeed! What is he, a stock

oker9" 'No; a guard on the elevated road.' Philadelphia Record. A Busy Man

Smith (Meeting his old friend Lazyone)-Glad to see you, old fell; what re you doing now? Lazybone-1 (yawning) -1 am growing older. - Exchange.

Getting It Down Pine. Guest-What's this extra charge of Hotel clerk - That's for fees which ou neglected to give the waiter .-

> Well Seasoned. 'How is it that you are so calm

uring such a storm?" "Dear madam, I have been married our times."-Chicago Inter-Ocean.

HANDSOME DRESS GOODS.

EW WEAVES IN BLACK MATERIALS FOR FALL AND WINTER.

Good taste in dress is not always the esu t of artistic culture, but is often one of the good gifts of mother Nature, enhanced perhaps by a knowledge of what is appropriate for the wearer, and the occasion, while in order to be fashionably attired, one must be thoroughly acquainted with the leading styles, and ould be able to judge as well, which distinct garment as a set feature of ap-

One point in dress should be particularly considered, and that is its color. or so few of the leading hues are ceally safe for all complexions; on the other hand black can be worn by other foothold on the Western Conti-nent. He saw the danger which would the paims of his hands on you. It is as every one, and black never goes out of spective chambers. It is asserted by fashion, therefore the demand for reliable black dress goods increases every

Among the novelties bearing the distinctive trade mark of the celebrated manufacturers, B. Priestley & Co., in It is very rare, however, that such a golden letters on the selvedge, are twenty ships of war in the Gulf of massage is possible with us, and we curious weaves in all wool materials in The conquest of Louisiana mu t substitute another kind of exercise the black dyes that never grow rusty or

He had summoned them to his chamber to consult with them on the crisis. One of the ministers was in favor of holding on to Louisiana and the other leaned towards Napoleon's they will give strength and health to the frame and body, and this means views.

**massage*, and it is this advantage, that it needs no intermediary. The twills, dress suitings with serge effect, and corkscrew diagonal.

Odd and rich are the Crystal Reps, fishing grounds of the whole of the North Sea are to be explored, and edutive body; others with poplin stripes will be given. The results of these

grounds. Henriettas, those standard goods, are in the usual handsome grades in plain goods for general service, and mourning costumes, and in fancy of B. Priestley & Co.'s Black Silk Warp and All-wool Dress Goods and Cloak-ings are sold by all the leading merchan's in the United States.

SHE K LEW SOMETHING In the primary school the other day he scholars were required to tell, heir own words, something about the Little Flossie, in her turn, stood

"The plumage of the elephant is

What Makes the Baby So Fat?

resented France. In less than two weeks a treaty was signed which gave lives a member of our church a poor paby Nell so fat and good-natured? us a vast domain, the true extent of woman with two children. In her She is not one bit like Aunt Emma's which was not known, hardly guessed little room there are two beds in the baby; he is dreadful thin and cries all at, at the time. Little time. Tes, Willie, that's a fact, the two children, they are all fil, the baby Nell is the fattest and best natured the two children, they are all ill, the stove is not heated because they have have in reand American dollars fifteen milstove is not heated because they have have nothing to no coal, and they have nothing to fant Food' which contains only those in rt no Marbois, when they had eat, they are very miserable indeed. no coal, and they have nothing to eat, they are very miserable indeed.

Now let me give you some advice.

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health and strength. If Aunt Emms throne of Germany, and so continued health and strength to health of her realized how much the health of her hereditarily till 1805, when, after sustaining defeats from the noblast work of our lives. From this You go and buy from \$100 to \$200 realized how much the health of her day the United States t ke their place worth of goods and send it up there, baby depended, first upon proper food, among the rowers of the first rank; then you go yourself and say here then cleanliness, clothing, sleep, air the English lose all exclusive influence dear sister, this I have sent you in and exercise, she would send as I did the name of our Lord Jesus Christ- for a little book published by Woolrich And Navoleon when he heard of the then read the 23rd psalm and pray & Co., at Palmer, Miss., called 'Ridge's spring of the treaty, said, with a with her and her children; if then Food Primer,' which they send free to alle, 'b his minister:

"This accession of territory strengthe will pay the bill." The minister was formation obtained from this book, we man declared that the fifteen min- good temper, which makes her our litwoman, he felt as if in Heaven.— she would be just like Aunt Emma's baby, a source of trouble instead of /

CORRECTLY INFORMED.

She-I understand that you and Nellie are married and happy. He-Yes; that is, she's is happy and BIRDS AND THEIR NESTS

SOCIABLE WEAVER BIRDS.

AND THE PARTY OF T

Sociable Weaver Birds are found in everal parts of Africa. There is noth ing remarkable in their appearance, but the singular edifice which they construct as a joint home for all the of interest and admiration to travellers. These large social nests are generally built in the branches of a species of acac a-tr e known as the giraffe thorn, from the fact that these animals find in its foliage a plentiful supply of their favorite food.

The structure of the nest is very re-

markable. When about to build, the birds gather together large quantities of dry grasses, the favorite species being the long, tough, wiry kind, known as bushman's grass. They then hang these long stems over branches, interweaving them in a dexterous manner as they proceed with the work, until they have formed a large dome or roof, not unlike the shape of a huge mushroom, under the shelter of which each bird then constructs its own separate nests. These nests are su-pended from the lower side of the thatch; they are each about four inches in diameter, and are placed in the closest proximity to each other, with the mouth of the nest downward. It has been said by travellers that many hundreds of these separate nests have been found under one roof, and yet the birds seem to dwell together in perfect friendship.
As these birds will not use the same

sests the following season, the number of nests is increased year by year, until it sometimes happens that the weight of the bird city is too much for the branches to which it is fastened. and they give way altogether, so that the whole editice tumbles to the ground, and the poor little weavers are forced to seek shelter elsewhere. It is very probable that these birds lwell thus in community from a desire to protect themselves from the attacks of the many enemies to bird life which are found in tropical regions. these enemies the most persistent and formidable are snakes and monkeys. There is also a small parrot, itself a dweller in communities, which often makes a raid against the sociable weaver birds, and drives them from

their dwelling. The number of eggs in each weaver's nest is from three to five; they are of a bluish-white color spotted with brown The sociable weaver bird is not very gav in its attire, a sober brown being the prevailing color of its plumage, with a pale buff tint on the under surace of the body. It is quite a small bird, only about five inches in length. Another of the many African weavers, sometimes known as the yellow oriole builds its nest in a different style diogether. They also are very sociible birds, and as soon as they have ixed upon a suitable locality (which s always near water), they begin to build with such untiring industry, that in a wonderfully short time sev eral hundred separate nests will be uspended from about a dozen trees, ill close to each other.
These nests are attached to the most

dender part of the branches, and genrally are found overhanging the waer, which thus serves as a protection rom their enemies. In building, these pirds suspend some stout grass from the branch so as to hang downwards; his they weave into a slender but very strong cord; they then construct the upper part of the nest, which is globuin shape, thickly and firmly built. At the lower part it contracts to a seek, which serves as the entrance to his singular home. It sometimes hap-pens that a small monkey shows his aquisitive face in the near neighbour- thing else on earth. good of these birds; when this is the case the whole community unite to chase the intruder away, indulging a he same time in much hissing ingry chatter, which always has the desired effec of ridding themselves of

in unpleasat neighbour. We must now speed away from Africa o the luxuriant Philippine Islands, where another species of weaver bird is found, which also possesses very remarkable architectural skill. bird builds a curiously beautiful, pendent nest, composed of compactly woven grass, and suspended by a long cord over some water. The nest is divided into two compartments, one for the male and another for the female an opening being left at the bottom by the natives that the male bird plasters a piece of soft clay on the walls apartment, to which he attaches a firefly by way of providing himself with a night-light! Most persons, however, will feel, that before such a statement could be believed it would require to be well authenticated. D. B. McKEAN.

GLEANINGS AT HOME AND ABROAD.

A sum of one hundred and three housand marks has been set apart for The discussion lasted far into the night. Every point was argued, and the question was looked at from every side. In the early morning dispatches with a dry towel or brush.

There is much talk of establishing an lectric railroad between Anvers and Brussels. It is claimed that the trip whereas the speed of ordinary trains is rarely greater than seventy kilometres an hour. The proposed electric train would comprise only one or two saloon carriages with a capacity of sixty passengers.

Probably the largest mountain trout ever caught in the United States was caught at Twin Lukes, Col., recently. It measured 26; inches long and seven

inches thick. Lake Erie, it is said, produces more fish to the square mile than any body of water in the world. This is because of the result of the good work done by the Fish Commissioners.

The German Empire derives its origin from the Frankish Empire of Charlemagne. After the death of Charlemagne, France and other Yes, Willie, that's a fact, and it was reduced more nearly within its present limits, its power, however, sometimes extending over Italy. Dur-ing the course of the 15th century taining terrible defeats from the French under Napoleon I., the Emperor resigned his title of 'Emperor of Germany," although continuing his presidency over the Germanic confederation, and after the peace of 1815 the German States regained their independence.

The custom of placing crape on the door of a house where there has been a recent death, had its origin in the an-cient English heraldic customs, and dates as far back, at least, as the year 1100 A. D. At that period hatchments or armorial ensigns were placed in front of houses when the nobility and gentry died. The hatchments were of diamond shape, and contained the family arms quartered and colored

Too Exch. vo. Oh, Mamie, I've tound a lovely lace for a tennis court. It's just ound the corner." "Do you mean that lot with a high-

poard fence all around it?" "Yes. "Humph. I dont think that would Why, nobody could see our tenis costumes from the street -Washington Star.

Telegraph Item.

First Young Lady-If you say so I an get you a position in a telegraph flice, where you will have an easy ime of it. Second Young Lady-Oh, that would never do. I am too easily

shocked ever to become a successful



Seed Lets-Waal, I'll stop chawin' things ain't gettin' crowded here n taown when they hafter raise regetables on th' roof. -Judge.

True Courtesy. Lambson-I missed my new tennis elt from my room yesterday, Mrs.

frinder, and this morning you had ripe for breakfast. Mrs. Grinder (the landlady, haugh lly)-Well sir, what of it? Lambson-Is there anything special hat you would like me to get to-day?

Overdoing It. He (as the curtain falls)-My dear,

believe I will go into the lobby to tretch my legs. She-You've been to the lobby three nes to stretch your legs and the last me when you came back they seemed cal weak. I am afraid you are tretching them too much.-New ork Weekly.

Veranda Gossip.

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Mrs. A—"That neglected cold of Mrs. C—'s is selling on her. She coughs morning, noon and right, has lever and night sweats. She can't ast long at this rate."

Mrs. B—"If she would leave off those miserble optates and take Dr. Hossie's Certain From Cure her cough would soon disappear. If I were in her place I would ask my druggist o get it of any wholesale drug house."

"As barren as Labrador" is an illdvised expression, for nearly a thousd species of flowering plants grow in hat supposedly bleak region. nosquito flourishes there and the uckoo bird finds a summer hermitage

For Moulting Hens.

Many people have learned by experience that Sheridan's Condition Powder given once daily in food will supply the needed material to strengthen and invigorate sick chickens or moulting hens and get the

Mrs. Edwin Brown, East Greenwich, R. says: "I could not do without Sher- who have heard of people who have idan's Powder when hens are moulting. I seen ghosts." use it when chickens are small, as they often droop and die when young. To a pint of clabbered milk I add a teaspoonful of the Powder, mix well and let the chicks eat all a hair cut?" they will once a day; it does seem to be just what they need; they soon become vigor-

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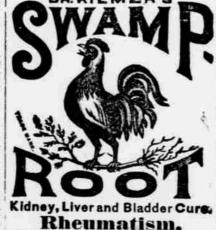
Aden, Arabia, has been visited by rain but twice in the last 29 years, relates an exchange.

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr.Isaac Thompson's Eye-water, Druggists sell at 25c, per bottle It is proposed to purify the Thames river by importing a school of crocodi-

les to act as river scavengers.

My wife suffered with indigestion between the two places, the distance and dyspepsia for years. Life be-being forty-four kilometres, could be came a burden to her. Physicians and dyspepsia for years. Life bemade in twenty minutes. This is at failed to give relief. After reading the rate of 132 kilometres an hour, one of your books, I purchased a bottle of August Flower. It worked like a charm. My wife received immediate relief after taking the first dose. She was completely curednow weighs 165 pounds, and can eat anything she desires without any deleterious results as was formerly the case. C. H. Dear, Prop'r Wash-

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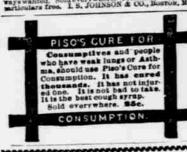
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SOMEWHAT QUALIFIED. Little girl-Dil you ever see a

ghost? Little boy-No. 'Didn't you ever, really?"

"That's queer. Everybody has seen paratively modern. ghosts," "Everybody?" "We !, I don't mean that exactly, but nearly everybody has known people

A FINANCIER.

Customer-"What do you charge for Proprietor-"Ten cents." Customer - "All right; but I'll only take a five-cent cut now. Cut her off half way and I'll be around in a few weeks and take the other five cents'

worth." Nearly every article sold is cheapened, in ost of production, at expense of quality. Bob-bins: Electric Soap is exactly to-day what it was in 180, absolviety pure, harmless and un-form. Ask your grocer for it. Look out for

The block which probably has the largest population of any in the world is in New York city, bounded by Avenues B and C, Second and Third Streets. It has a population of 3500, or at the surprising rate of 1,000,000

to the square mile.

Attalie-How would you like to marry a European nobleman? Amelle Ahl They are too live me a dear old Chinese mandarin, with a pedigree longer than his cue.

VERY OLD.

Little Sister—Is Queen Victoria old? Little Brother—Old? Gee crickets! yes. W'y she's older than the Prince of Wales!

AN ADEQUATE IDEA. McFlanagan (who has travelled)-Walter, were you ever in Cork? Walter-No, sor; but Ov'e seen a'many dhrawings av it.

Mother - Who is that young fenow who is calling on you now?

Daughter—I think he intends to be minister. He said he wanted to take ord rs. Mother-Huh! I guess he's looking for a job as walter.

STAGE FRIGHT.

VERY LIKELY.

"What made you allow yourself to be held up by road agents?" "I don't know. I guess it must have been a case of stage fright," FOOLISH.

marry a poor man.

ort of a girl.

ile (p'qued)-Indeed she is; but not half so foolish as another person whom I might name She - Whom? He-The poor man who marries that

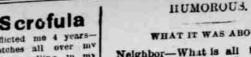
She-I think a girl is very foolish to

OUT IN THE WIDE WORLD, Hostes:-What has become of Sandy Smith, who stood so high in your class? Alumnus-Oh, he's taken orders.

Hostess-He's in the ministry, then? Alumnus-No; in a restaurant. ALL THAT WAS LEFT.

He sat on a can of dynamite, Oh, horrible disaster! They could not find of him one mita. But they buried the porous plaster.

A man in Georgia bought a pig re-cently and took it home. It did not relish its new quarters and returned to ASK FOR W. L. DOUGLAS' SHOES. its former owner, "swimming half a mile across a pond in its journey.,"



WHAT IT WAS ABOUT, Neighbor-What is all that crying about over at your place? Johnny Pecstraw -Willie pulled was induced by H. L. down a jug of molasses on himself in the pantry this morning, and ma is combing his hair.

COLD COMFORT.

Mr. Silmpurse - To-to tell the truth, am a-a litte afraid to-to ask your father for your hand. Miss Chargit -Oh, you needn't wor ry. He says I am ruinously extrava-

HER SOLITARY ADMIRER.

"Miss Litehead has a world of son-"Yes, she has."

"Has she a 1y admirers?" "One when she is awake."

ONLY A WAR OF WORDS. "What's all the troub'e up the "Two men quarreling, and it feared they will come to blows." "Come to blows! There is not the

slightest danger of 1t." "Why not?" "Those men are prize fighters."

NOT SO ANXIOUS. Smart Boy-Please ma'am, it was

two minutes after nine when you got here. When we're late you always keep us after schoo'. Teacher-Very well. You can all stay and keep me after school, if you

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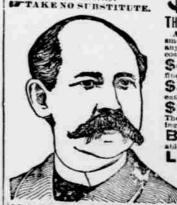
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