BY HELEN EVERTSON SMITH

"Now Mary Jane, I don't want to say one thing agin the Gospil, nur I ain't agoin' to, but I will say that's ur a coalporter, don't nary one on 'em, nur the buil on 'em, make no reason why he shuld think he owns the hull arth. Having expressed her mind thus freely, Ann Eliza Parsons finished knitting off her needle, gave the stocking a turn so that the needle next in order might fit into the little plaidsitk-and-goose quill knitting sheath, series of vigorous rockings back and low-seated, high-backed

nttered.

"W'y Ann Eliza," gently remonstration of Misser and a sewing with much amusement and a sewing with much amusement and a well 's hev. That man haint got no more fine feelin's then a cat!"

Here poor Kitty, whose tail caught the publications of Messra. Porter & Course of Philadelphia, a book by Dr. the gospil!

ing and knitting harder than ever, not kitten was playing with it in the sunshine under her rocking chair.

in' t' law a man's heouse 's his castle. guesa a woman's kitchen's hern, agin' Ef 'taint 't hed oughter be. My sakes!" one short off) "Where absouts is sense 'an he hes!" that yarn? W'y jest look, ef there aint that hitty all weound up in it! Kittykitty-kitty-Here, yeou little torment! At the same time isughing and stoopng to pick up the unreluctant kitten, who evidently thought the process of unwinding the yarn from her supple body to be a new form of amusement you little midget," (setting the disentangled kitten gently on the to r).

'Lemme see, where was I? Oh, I t happens so 't bakin' an' ironin' day omes all in one, and the children not bein' able tu git in school on acceount o' hum here tu be tuk tu." the freshits a carryin' the bridges offen hevin' every thin' tu du tu get vict'als ready fur the thrashers the nex day, an' 'leven big, forty-quart cans o' milk on hand to skim 'cause they c'n'dn't old darling of Mrs. Parsons.

was all rouddied up, 'cause men folks feet if there's ever so many mats in the the oven, an' yer oven wan't ready fur 'ithout so much as a knock, an' yeos, a thinkin' twas one o' yer folks, sh'd child.

Kness by the bedside of her restored But to rise again and glisten in the twilight's lingering beautiful for the twiling line for the twill line for the twiling line for the twill line in some kindlin'. This wood's tu green fur nothin'. Scat neow! An' then some think yeon've male a mistake ma'am,

"Neow w'n'dn't veon be mad? I was any how, an I bonneed up as red as fire, an' there I see that 'Piscopal' 'vangelist man thet's ben prowin' areound sich a spell tryin' tu git folks knows th' ole Congergation an' the Methodisses hes used up all the folks

"I jest stood up an' looked at 'im Ef he hedn't ben made o' brass he'd a pleasanter way."
ha felt so mean with me a glanein at "Mother, mother!" said Mr. Parmornin' ma'am, 'twas me made the mistake, and hev took 'mself off. But not he! He only drew up a cheer, an' a settin' 'imself in it he pulled open on it to warn 'em. I du b'lieve I c'uld ! ha' killed that man fur as much as a second or to! But then I remembersort o' swallered my feelin's an' said: by shetting up that oven door an'

if a ays keeps one handy. So then he did, but he didn't look as if he liked it very well. An' now, says I, keepin' my temper as well as I c'uld, yeon'll obligg me by walkin' to the An' with that I picked up the sup ston an'kerried it shead ov im in ter the other room, he all the Lands, sn' a savin';

you in the kitchen, not in the least At his cry of "Conting, coming!" the With a grandeur gayly brilliant.

"Mebbe neon yeon a pose that man stayed out? Well he didn't. In absout ton minits, his feet hevin' got warmed comes ugain, as smilin's a basket o'

Yeour kitchin is so very comfort-'ble an hum like, Mis' Parsons, an' I want so much tu talk with yeon absout | Nicholas. the movement we've naugerated to ards gettin' a 'Piscopal Church here. "Yeon know, madam, there baint never ben no Church here, says he, 'an' the Bishop thinks its about time there was one, an' I've come o' purpose to spend the day an' talk it over

"Neow of any thin'g c'uld ha made me madder an I was afore 't would ha' iv destroyed the sight of his right ben jest that thing. Hedn't hed no church, indeed! Did he think meetin wo'ship in 's ef they was called churches an' wrote with a big C? An' then he'd come to spen' the day!

Who'd ast bim, an' who wanted 'im? 'the hull Declaration o' Inderpen-

I al'ays tries to be respectful to them thet thinks they's the Lord's ann'inted even when I aint sure myself abcout the kin' ov 'intment they're tuk.

"But I wouldn't hev 'im in my kitchin no heou. So I called the childern tu come in, an' I hated tu, fui

they was hevin' a real good time slidin' deoun Jarveses hill where the man's bein' a minister, ur a 'vangelist, snow wa'nt all thawed off, an' when they come I says tu 'em, 'I'his gentle-man' (an' sll the while I didn't think he was much ov a gentleman to be comin' inter other folkees heouses an stay intu the settin room with 'im, au' entertain 'im the bes' yeou kin, fur always pinned on the right hand side I've got the dinner tu git, an' all the of her dress-waist, gave the yarn a things to git ready fur t'morro' fresh twist around the little finger of an' the dear knews of your her right hand, and began a new click-ing of needles, accompanied by a new teown with the sugar heow I kin get 'em all really; an' I ain't agoin' tu git nothin' extry fur a man thet's invited chair over the rough rag carpeted imself. I'd leid cout tu hev fried ham floor, looking the while as if her com an baked potatoes fur diager tu-day, an' baked potatoes fur diaper tu-day, pressed lips should never be induced bein's they's beout the handiest when to retract the sentiments they had just | yer busy, an' of they don't suit his

well might a most think ye was a under one of the rockers of Mrs. Par-fightin' the gospil! Wat's the son's chair, gave a piteous wail as if to announce that she had feelings of her own, and the interruption was so actic'lar, answered Mrs. Parsons, rock. cepted by the two women for they both laughed, and gentle Mrs. Dillinoticing that her ball of yarn had fall-en to the floor and the grey and white vet. "When he was older and had a "Ef 'twant 'at suthin 'ad happened family of his own he would know betw'u'd n't be a talkin' so, Ann Eliza ter.

w'u'd n't be a talkin' so, Ann Eliza
W'at is it?'
"Well it's jest this. 'Taint much t'
camplain on in one way o'lookin' at it,
an' then in another 'tis. Every body

It's pose mabbe yer right," said
Mrs. Parsons, reflectively, "but I mus'
say he didn't he'v a good bringin' up
ur he'd a knowed better 'an to come
ur he'd a knowed better 'an to come
inter other folkes hitchina an' invite.

He has selected, too, the same metra that lives in Skipperteown knows that inter other folkes kitchins an' invite which Longfellow chose for Hiswatha. ther lives in Skipperteown knows that there aint more'n three, ur mebbe four famblies, in it that keeps help in the winter time but that don't signify that they haint got a right to their own kitchens to work in, 'thout hevin' folks that aint got nothin' else t' du a folks that aint comin' record an' actin' sif the teown Thomas says there mus' be suthin' b longed to 'em. They say 't accord- in a man thet's good to childern. But I hope he won't never come coar way good fur one mortal useful thing in giving her yarn so violent a jerk that this world, without no more common to make. We wish that we could also

Mrs. Parsons paused, and Mrs. Dilliver did not take up the conversation. Ske was always a ready listener, but she seemed to love better to think placidly to herself than to talk. So the cently rapid click of the knitting needles alone filled in the time. Mrs. Parson's sharp but not unpleasing face devised for her special benefit). "Neow grew softer in the fading light, while Mrs. Dilliver's silver hair gleamed in the day's latest rays, and her eyes we'll see ef yeou git a chance at that grew brighter with some happy mem-

Outside there came a noise of voice hedn't begun. Twas this thet started and of heavily treading feet. Best Yeon know heon 't is when bring 'em in here," said a commanding tone. "It's tu fur to take the little one hum' an' the minister hain't got no

The two women rose with quick instinct of apprehension, just as the door berself with the rheumatics, an' me opened and borne by several men on a shutter was brought in the dripping body of the Evangelist, clasping closely in his arms the little six-years-

get to the train along o' them same
The mother did not cry or tremble.
The quick wittedness that comes from Well how would you feel, I'd jest the practical training of a busy and ike to know, of jest toen, when yer kitchin was full o' traps, an' the floor both the women in this emergency. Without confusion or delay all the won't siways remember to wipe their proper measures were taken, and before the village doctor could reach the ments fore the village doctor could reach the way, an' yer bread was all ready fur the oven, an' yer oven wan't ready fur "Thank God! Oh, thank God," On the crested wavelets dancing. the bread, yer kitchen door sh'd open cried at last the pale mother on her In the glass-like hollows sinking,

"Thank God and him too, Ann call cout from jest where ye was (a settin' deawn on tu yer feet a look in Elizs," said the father hoarsely, point. inter the oven, a kinder wantin to git ing to the minister who was weakly a sort ov a jedement abcout when 'twas sipping a cup of hot herb tea, "Thank sinder sharp like, an purty loud, resk ov his own life. She'd been an See the shades of pink and golden, fell inter the mill pond, an was jest Resting on the blue. like is wals

man's voice broke into a sob.

Rising from her knees the mother walked firmly over to the minister's Till the air is brightly laden side, and bowing her head said humbly and solemnly, with streaming

eyes :
"May God forever bless yeou, sir!" And she added softly, "May He forgive enough to say they'll help him start a me. Inch, who a twinter ears, and a half smile relaxing the corners of her mouth she added, "I'll be most happy, sir, to see year at any time to con Methodisses nes used up an the street sir, in see year at any time tu cour there is, an of he gils his new church beouse, but I mus' say that I'd al'ays he'll hev tu make it by coaxin' away the folks from the others, cause there door,"

"Thank you," said the Evangelist, smilingly, "I rather think it would be sons in a tone of grave rebuke, "There

wa'n't neither front door nur back

door tu the mill bond." John Chinaman and His Children. As a father, John idolizes his boys, but feels keenly the disgrace brought by the advent of a daughter. He ed thet he was a gospil preacher, an' does not consider her worthy of a though 'twant very good news tu me name, but calls her Number 1, 2, or to lose any heat cont o' my oven, that 3, as the case may be. He ignores was hard enough to heat anyway, I her entirely in telling the number of his children, counting only the boys. "Mister yeon'll please to oblige me He considers her as without mind or soul, and denies her the advantages Near the sound and in the valley, feet on a sup stun. of education which her brother re- Where the quaint old town is nestled So then ce As she grows up she is a slave And the Angelas resounding in her own and her husband's house; Day-by-day the sound waves carry and not till she is old does she receive | Far beyond the streets and dwellings love and reverence.

and his wife think the soul has wan. In the dim and rock-bound distance, dered away, and steps are taken to In the church, the sacred pictures while a smilin' an' a rubbin' his white recall it. The mother calls at the Glow with plate of gold and silver, open door, "Soul, come home!" The Gleam with rarely precious jewels, do not in the least mind a settin' with the searching about the nearest bridge.

At his erv of "Conting, coming!" the mother looks carefully about her floor Which the church of Greece "I do then, says I, I'm not in the and secures the first thing of life she in lift ov havin' comply in the sees. This may be fien, or beetle, or havin' comply in the sees. This may be fien, or beetle, or havin' comply in the sees. This may be fien, or beetle, or havin' comply in the other insect, but is supposed to have But the house for native worship. git into no sich habit. An' an- within it the missing spirit. It is Out beyond the church's shadow, other thin', says I, I mint got no time wrapped up and joyfully placed under Seems to lack the need of lasting. to set with year pur nobody else this the pillow of the sick one, who is now So its crumbing walls and rafters mornin'. An i let 'im stan'in' right expected to recover forthwith. It Tell that soon the time will hasten, there, an' shet the door on 'im, an' death comes instead, the child is When the only sign to mark it went back to my work madder an a suried summarily and with scant Will be crushed and broken timbered settin hen when somebody a a tryin ceremony. John considers his own Yet Baranov Castle windows coffin one of the most valued and most necessary pieces of furniture for his best room, and his highest ambition Heid it safe on roof and rampart.

And the halls are there but resting, and the older members of his household have this ambition gratifled in Where proportion to their wealth and the

> More than \$40,000 has been sub-orlbed for the memorial of Adam Smith, the political economist, to be set up in

his native town of Kirkcaldy. William Felhage, of Hartford, Conn.,

The moose in Penobscot County, heouses wa'n't jest 's much places tu Maine, are getting so accustomed to the Canadian Pacific's trains that they gaze calmly at the locomotive and are not distorted in the least by whistles or

dence riz right up in my thrut; but i chuked it deown, 'cause ef he warn't my kin' o' a minister he was a kin', an' multicerning crowds.

Sieeping 'neath the ice-god's reigning. With such realistic coldness That my very blood seemed colder, Rose before me, still and silent, Rose before me, still and silent,

ALASKANA.

Great numbers of summer tourists Great numbers of summer tourists yearly visit Alaska; the newest, and what may some day prove to be, the grandest acquisition of the United States. These visitors bring back to usreports of Alaska's mineral resources, its trading possibilities, and its value to us in some of those political convingencies, which are always liable to write in dealing with other nations. arise in dealing with other nations. Of the sublimity and grandeur of its wild and forbidding scenery, we also sctin' like he was lord o' the manor)
'this gentleman' says I, 'hes come tu
pass the day, an' I want you all tu
qualities we have hitherto been told qualities we have hitherto been told

almost nothing.

The best account of Alaska, which we have seen, in a condensed form, was that written for this Journal, by Commander Charles H. Rockwell, U. S. N., and published in our numbers for June 21st and 28th, 1890. But even Commander Rockwell did not dwell upon the legendary lore of the Alaskans. In limits he had set for himself.

Ever since the appearance of the excellent papers referred to we have

Bushrod V. James, a well known prehensive title of "ALASEANA." As Longfellow, in his widely read and loved Hiswaths, deemed that the wild legends of our native Indian tribes, and majortic scenes of flood and forest hist on the ground that he was young could be best described in verse, so Dr. James has thought that in the same way he could best convey the

faithful and charming descriptions of an' I don't be'lieve he kin be fur one mortal useful thing in have copied some of the quaint and eminently curious legends and traditions, which Dr. James has so painstakingly gathered for us, as well as mi-nute delineations of Alaskan customs and habits; but these would be too long, if given entire, and to quote only fragments would be to rob them of their beauty and completeness. We are glad, however, to be able-by the kindness of the publishers of "Alas kana"-to present our readers with a few of the very beautiful illustrations with which Dr. James' handsome vol-

ame is enriched. The public owes a debt to Dr. James for thus giving it the results of his protracted tour through the Territory of Alaska, under the most favorable auspices for observations and investigations.-[ED.]

Look, the sound is faintly tinted With the sun's departing glory! Where the mountains frown the shad-

ows: Slowly creep to darker shading; Free tops bend toward the water Where their pictures, softly mingling With the rippling waves and eddies, Lose themselves in changeful frag-

Bound and bend in leafy patches In the twilight's lingering beauty. Here a cup-like blossom tosses To the breeze, which bears it onward Toward the sky whose blue is rarest Where the misty clouds break open, fell inter the mill pond, an' was jest near goin' over the race. Ef he hedn't ha' been there—" and the strong Where the glow but tips their edge Where the glow but tips their edges; And the waves, reflecting, gleaming, Re-reneat the cloud-land's fairness, With the evening's tender welcome O'er Verstova's misty grandeur Lights and shades are slowly creeping There a glint of gold is heightened By a line of velvet darkness; Tints of pink and purple blended Float around his sides and paint them But his haughty head lifts proudly Far beyond the sunset shading. O'er it rests a golden halo, With no cloud to dim its glory. Edgecumbe's sides blaze richer, redder,

them; Here and there a snow-wreath loiters To enhance his lonely splendor, While the night seems slowly rising From his deep and silent crater. Spreading o'er his top its blackness Ere it shadows earth and water. Hush! Across the sound's clear ripples Hear the silvery chimes repeating Notes that wake the sleeping schoes In the mountain's rugged summit-Tones that ring across the valleys And reverberate so sweetly From the rocks and gloomy caverue, Touching every point and crevice, And rebounding, waving, rolling, In one glorious diapason. , Whence the sound? Old Sitka's steeple Rears itself in emerald brightness Up and out till Nature answers If a child is taken sick, both John With the voice that bides its bidding

Gaze across the bay as bravely, As when glancing swords and helmets From the sound of feast and revel; And the polished floors are silent the soldier's tread once

sounded. number of their descendants.—St. From its capola no longer Nicholas.

Floats old Russia's royal banner, And the light glows not that beckoned Many an anxious crew to anchor In the harbor, safe and peaceful. Ladies' smiles and nobles' laughter Mark no more the courtly presence Of the guests and lordly master Who, for years, were wont to gather thempted to open a bottle of ginger In the rooms, now coldly vacant, ile, when the cork flew out and entire. Hushed and still the castle watches. O'er the old forsaken houses Dismally and surely sinking
With no hard to stay their downfall, None to care when all are tumbled Into rough and useless rubbish!

MUIR GLACIER.

DI CHIMINATING.

was a friend of yours!" Kirby Stone-"Ob, he isl but I make it a rule never to borrow myself."

Far beyond my power of hearing. Or, that country loomed before me, With the radiant snushine glancing Over glaciers, slowly gliding-Moving in majestic grandeur, Onward toward the broad Pacificl'oward the boundless, roaring water Waiting ever to receive them -Those bright ice-cliffs that lean over, Bending toward the restless waters,

And they plunge in bright abandon

ERSATILE WRITERS. the fublic Does Not Show a Proper At

leep with in the ocean's bosom!

Made the gleaming los-crust crackle Or a ptarmigan's low piping Waked an echo, whose vibrations

Caused the silence to seem deeper when the last sweet chord had flitted

preciation of some. Dust gathers upon the profound and tragic studies of Balzac and the wonderful pictures of George Sand. fact, he could not do so within the They received their reward in their own day, is is true, but prosperity is the creases in his trousers had disapot good to them. These are not the peared, so-called "valuable works" which go on dully for centuries; even a mediocre play will often last longer than a work of fine genius, of which the generally disparaging title of "povel" is the only qualification. Especially of the voluminous writer, laspired by the strong and continuous impulse physician of that city, under the com- of that power of narrative which, in its way, is a pission, must this be said. He or she who writes two or three books has a better claim for partial immortality than he or she who score are usually weaker than the two is long as it looks all right that is or three, but because the current of mough." time is not strong enough (strong as it is) to carry so much along with it. Thus it is, as we have said, a very costly thing to be a novelist. In ainost every other art and occupation it is a credit to the workman to do as nuch as he can, but in this it is the only lither. isdom to do as little as you can. The public may grasp eagerly at your tanize a mutual admiration scelety. I novel to amuse itself withal, and show a certain gratitude, but it is a gratitude not unmingled with contempt; and when the writer has nut all the resources of his genius into his story, and all his experience of his life, the "interest of tears," the produce of his personal sufferings, the seeing of "an eye that hath kept when they grow old? watch o'er man's mortality." he has the recompense of knowing that there know why that is, It's to hold the is not a guess at science or a duli essay in history that is not considered a more "valuable work" than his Nevertheless, we do not pretend to

> He gets that at once in solid money which is by no means contemptible and in a certain kind of reputation. But everything urges him to content himself with this success of the moment, as everything makes it apparent that not for him are the ap-plauses of posterity. He is the Dives of literature, having the good things n his life-time-and, perhaps, thinking a great deal more of himself .han of the Lazarus, who, by and by, his face, with his bit of a poem perhaps that nobody would give a hearing to, will his features look so irregular. be found to have made a permanent way into the very heart of humanity, more than Abraham's bosom o everlasting fame. - Blackwood's Mag-

say that he is without his reward.

Lawyers in Iceland.

azine.

One of the editors of the Ameri an Law Review spent his summer vacation in Iceland, and crossed that island twice on horseback, and then statement that it can fly. illed round it. He spent over month in the interior of the country. sleeping every night in some farm thouse. He had a good opportunity to sydenham, England, in 1854, is still sydenham, England, in 1854, is still observe the state of civilization in used there, having been used over and country.

The Island had about seventy-three thousand inhabitants at the last census, and there is no reason to believe that it has shrunk below that figure, especially as the three past seasons have been warm, the same as it Mad Anthony Wayne was in command America.

sland consists of two policemen in Reykjavik, the capital. There are but two lawyers in the Island not tolding public offices. One is what we would call the State's Attorney. and the other is on hand to defend any person who may be put on trial

Both are pensioned by the Govern nent, else they could not live. Last summer there were but two men unlergoing sentence for crime in Ice-Where the beaming sunlight gilds and, and they were undergoing a term of imprisonment for breaking larmless, effective, but do not sause pain or into a storehouse and committing tripe. Be sure to get Hood's. a larceny therein

There is no trial by jury. A man who committed a murder would be and staple attached. transported to Copenhagen for trial-He will thus be literally "transported beyond seas" for trial, which was one of the grievances for which our fathers went to war with Great indepenall capital cases being tried there.

The Franchise in Mississippi.

The new Constitution of Mississippi deprives of the franchise all who full o pay a poll tax and all who cannot ead and write. The educational pl ed until 1896. During the next our years an unlettered citizen may retain his franchise, if he gives satisfactory evidence that he understands uch portions of the State Constitution as are read to him.

The United States census of 1896 and 110,100 white men of voting age, colored men and 68,127 men. About 28,000 colored men and 32,000 white men were disqualified because they did not pay the poll tax. That there is a disposition on the part of the authorities to administer the educational test fairly is evidenced by the fact that the illiterates admitted to vote after constraing the Constitution were about equally divided between

he races. Without passing upon the ultimat. political wisdom of the disfranchisement of an actual majority of the itizens, ft must be admitted that Mississippi has devised a very inzenious method of securing by peaceable and strictly constitutional meass the supremacy of the intelligent portion of the body-politic

THE goddess of liberty on the silver dollar must turn up her nose a great many times at the kind of men who squeeze her.

A year ago Planter Wolf, of Knox ville, Ark., had an arm pulled off white showing a colored man how to operate a cotton gin. Recently he was instructing another man and lost his other A year ago Planter Wolf, of Knox lag another man and lost his other The Empress Frederick is hard at

this labor of love she is aided by her

Miss Goldust-"You are a friend of Mr. Upson Downs, I te leve?"

Kirby Stone—"No."

Miss Goldust—"Why, he told me he

AN HONEST MORSE TRADER

Till the surging billows charm them, he had a record. record be had."

> CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE. Clara-Did you accept Mr. Pelter last

night? Maude-Why, how did you know that he proposed? Clara—I not ced that when he came out of the conservatory with you that

A SNUG FIT. Rose-How strange, Edith, my nent ring just fits you. Edith—Lear old Herbert had it made or me not a month ago.

ALL RIGHT TO THE EYE

"Aifred, dear," said the poet's wife, 'Does your poet's license allow you partial immortality than he or she who writes a score, not always because the score are usually weaker than the two

MAKING IT MUTUAL.

Miss Waliflower-No one admires me Mr. Huckleberry-We had better or-

about me? Miss Walldower-Your good taste,

WISE PROVISION OF NATURE.

spectacles,

hu an being? what makes you ask such a question? the hump on the camel was caused by

WEARING ON HIM

Mrs. Scragge-That man Jones never pays his fare, he just travels on

Poptnjay-I certainly was brought up as a toy. To whom do vou suppose I owe all that I have? Billijay-To your creditors.

foliar has an eagle on it, hence the

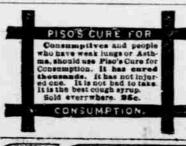
that far-off and most interesting over since that time, a record without parallel in the history of similar insti-

The peculiarity of Donbins' Electric Soap that it acts is int on the dirt and stains into the sand make shem pure as most, at it time time it preserves the clothes, and make hem keep clean longer. Have your grace refer it.

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consist of a live oak tree, with a chain Dr. J. B. Mayer, 881 Arch St., Phil'a,

Disease and one for Rheumatism, est, however, will not be fully ap but did me no good. I could not speak aloud. Everything that I took into the Stomach distressed me. I could not sleep. I had taken all kinds of medicines. Through a neighbor I got one of your books. I procured a bottle of Green's Auggives Mississippi 147, 205 colored men, just Flower and took it. I am to-day stout, hearty and strong and enjoy and yet this year's registration lists the best of health. August Flower ontain the names of only 8.615 saved my life and gave me my health. white Mrs. Sarah J Cox, Defiance, O. .





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DR. J. STEPHENS, Lebanon, Objective Comments of the Comments o

KIDDER'S PASTILLES Price Sorts ASTHMA ork on a memoir of her husband. In

"I'll have you arrested for making false representation. I bought that horse of me only because you told me "Very true, but the record is a bad one. You didn't ask me what kind of

Mr. Huckleberry-No one admires

Little Dot -I wonder why it is grown | man? 'olks' noses get so thin and hooked Little Dick-Huh! Any one might

QUITE PO: SIB. E.

Billings, Jr. - Pa, if an animal breaks is back does he get bumpbacked like Billings, Sr.-Yes, my son; but Billings, Jr. -I was just wondering if use in the world.

Mr. Scaggs-I wondered what made

A FILIAL TRIBUTE SPOILED.

Money makes the mare go. Every

The sea water originally put in the sets and the crystal Palace, sydenham, England, in 1854, is still

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts and mucous surfaces of the blood stains on it received during the blood stains on it received during the war. The seconds of the surly-looking duelists toss up a piece of bark.

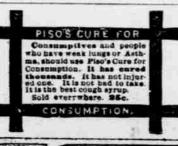
A ten-pound cannon ball was recently dentified as a relic of the times when stood as diose as possible their shields overlapping. pereabouts.

Toothpicks are said to have been Invented in Italy. Certainly they were n common use among the Romans. Take Hoop's and only Hoop's, because

A country fail in Mexico is said to

## Flower'

Eight doctors treated me for Heart





From, Emperor William, and by Queen Victoria, whom she is to visit in England very soon.

Orippies are rarely seen in China. Any child born deformed is at once put to death.

Guitar Banjo, Violin or Mandolin is strings. Silvered Steel Strings. Si

Mr. David M. Jordan Colorless, Emaciated, Helpless.

Complete Cure by MOOD'S SARSAPA

This is from Mr. D. M. Jordan, a retired farmer, and one of the most respected sens of Otsego Co., N. Y. "Fourteen years ago I had an attack of the gravel, and have since been troubled with my

Liver and Kidneys gradually growing worse. Three years ago I got down so low that I could scarcely walk. got down so low that I could scarcely walk. I looked more like a corpse than a living being I had no appetite and for five weeks I ate nothing but gruel. I was badly emaciated and had no more color than a marble statue. Hood's Sarssparilla was recommended and I thought I would try it. Before I had finished the first bottle I noticed that I felt better, suffered less the inflammation of the bladder had subsided, the color began to return to my face, and I began to feet hungry. After I had taken three bottles I could cat anything without hurtin me. Why, I got so hungry that I had to cat 5 times a day. I have now fully recovered, thanks to coldest days

Hood's Sarsaparilla feel well and am well. All who know me HOOD'S PILLS are the best after-dinner

HUMOROUS.

WHAT JOHNNY WILL BE Mr. Slowmatch-Johnny, what do you think you'll be when you're a Johnny--Why, if you've got any spunk, I'll be your brother in law.

Grocer-Yes, ma'am. Young Housekeeper-Is it fresh?

DIDN'T WANT ANY STALE.

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FRANK J. Cheney

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THE SPOILED DARLING.

Mether-Now, you have broken my You deserve a whipping. Come Fritz-No; I won't come.

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Mcther-Come, Fritz, till I whip

Von Blumer-Yes, indeed. I was peculiarly fortunate. The architect happened to be a friend of mine, and he is putting me up a \$2000 house for only \$5000. "I would like you to come over and take dinner with me," remarked the

Van Winkle-Is the house you are building coming within the limit?

ENTITLED TO GRATITUDE

Judge (to prisoner)-"You acknowledge having stolen this lady's satchel of lectures and destroying them?"

Prisoner—"Yes, your honor,"

Judge—"What defence do you off-

Prisoner-"I am a public benefactor WHAT SHE SPENT.

Wife-"Seventy-:ix dollars eventeen cents," Husband (frontcally)-"Was that Wife (with an injured air)-"That was all I had."

Only a friend can appreciate the pe-culiar virtues of that magnanimity which would not stab an enemy but would prick a friend.

THE "ZOO" IN WINTER TIME How Some of the Animale Ca

Some of the animals care for them selves at the approach of the winter. The badgers dig frantically in the earth, throwing up a perfect founhave long burrows, to which they retire on cold or stormy days; but every gleam of sunshine woos them to the surface, and they run up and down the cage begging for peanuts, as in summer. One of them has a cunning trick that he taught himself; on reaching the end of the cage he turns a half somersault, rolls to one side and rises faced right for the return trip. This rarely fails to win a re-

ward from the admiring visitor. The beavers go to sleep in their huts under the water, and the foxes and prairie dogs dig thei; burrows deeper and retire from the upper world, although, like the badger, they reap-

pear on sunny days. One sees some of the animals to a better advantage in winter than in summer; the moose and the reindeer seem more lively, and, I think, would be glad to have it colder than it ever is in this latitude. The frozen, snowcovered stretches of Canada and Lapland are more to their liking than sickness, no indisp the yards of the Zoo, even on the

The reindeer came all the way across the seas, accompanied by his mate and little one, with a great bag of their favorite moss to supply them with food until they should have become accustomed to American hay and peanuts. The taste for peanuts seems soon to fasten itself upon every creature that enters the gates, except the fiesh-eating animals; and in a short time the reindeer come pressing their soft noses through the bars to beg for peanuts quite as eagerly as the monkeys.

The polar bear is another who does not find it quite cold enough to suit him; he has an ice-water bath and a den in the north side of a hill, but he still looks as if he were longing for more snow and I think that nothing would really content him but a cave in an iceberg. Perhaps, if one were to introduce him to the seal-ponds, he might find himself in congenial company, at least, but it might happen that the seals would not care for him as a guest. They are a happy Young Housekeeper-Have you any family among themselves, and sit with their heads poked up through the ice, calling for their dinner with quite as much appetite as in ummer.-St. Nicholas.

Novel Dueling.

It is a fact that among American Indians of the same tribe, though they may number thousands, there are few cases of quarrels that ever result in murder. This is strange izing way in which they address them. when it is remembered that [the Indian is passionate, uncontrolled in his impulses, cruel and ferocious by nature. They have their difficulties and quarrels, however, but arbitration of the old men prevents bloodshed or murder.

Yet once in a while a fight occurs, and it is a novel sight to witness, says an old western traveler. One buck challenges another to combat. Accompanied by his friends to the battle-ground, each buck is stripped and made to confront the other. Between them lies a war club, a smooth, long piece of hard wood, sea-soned by years of service and regard-Da. Kilmer & Co., Bisghamgos, N. Y.

ing duelists toss up a piece of bark. The winner picks up the club and his opponent, folding his arms, plants himself, bending his head. It is the club-bearer's privilege to whack his antagonist just as hard as he can and with all the vigorous maliciousness he can command on the

the club and his opponent is subjected to all the force he can command. So the whacking goes on and al most every blow is a knock-down one. until the duelist last knocked down refuses to accept the club from his opponent. He has had enough and the party breaks up. The severity of the punisament endured in these duels is marvelous. The club used has a jagged edge and every blow struck brings blood, making deep cuts

and fearful bruises. Ciphere Disputches.

Among the various secret alphabets used for the purpose of private corre-spondence that employed by the Russian diplomate is said to be the most ingenious. As a rule, abitrary symbols, substituted for common letters, can be identified by the comparative frequency of their occurrence. Thus, in English a character used twice as often as any other might be put down for an "e," the next most frequent for an "n," "r," "a," "g," etc. The Russian cipher-system, however, defeats that method by using haif a dozen different heiroglyphics for each letter, while different letters are represented by symbols so nearly identical that the difference might be ascribed to accident, and can be detected only by those in possession

of the official key. Looking Ahead. Much has been said of late years about the inappropriate names with which thoughtless parents too often burden their children. A negro mentioned by Harper's Bazar has laid the matter to heart.

"What have you named your baby. 'Rastus?" asked a visitor. "Samuel Pro Tem Johnson, sah," "What is the 'Pro Tem' for?" "To show that the name is only temporary, sah. We kind o' thought Sam might like to choose his own name when he growed up, sah, so we

put 'Pro Tem' in as a warnin' to de

In olden Times

tramp to his companion on the other side of the fence, as he was about to permanently beneficial effects and were steal the pies the housewife had left on that it is generally known that Svrup of Figs will permanently cure habitual constipation, well-informed people will not buy other laxatives, which act for a time, but finally injure the system.

The Roman catapults and balistas

were transported in the train of an army on cars like artillery. A HEAVY SENTENCE So many walls need pretty cover-Ings that
The Fidelity Wall Paper Co.,
of 12 N. Iltn St., Phila., have sentenced to be hung this fall, some 50,000 pleces of Wall Paper. Send four two cent stamps for samples of embossed papers for 10 and 12 cents. Husband-"How much did you spend

The Massachusetts Legislature has abolished the fifty cent poll tax as a prerequisite for women voting for school committee. Since the poll tax for men has now been abolished as a formal men has now been abolis prerequisite for voting in Massachusetts to is is only equitable and will meet with general approval.

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Iscae Thomp-



now-days, and against with the greate number of the so-called home genedics are ap number of the so-called hon." cinedics are piled. In most cases, however, they are not proper remedies, because most people are norant of the true character of the numer causes of the disorder. And yet it is a sample matter indeed. In pine cases out of headache is produced by a drawdered stom and consequent imperfect circulation of bood which causes a congestion in the home which causes a congestion in the home which causes a companion in the home which causes a companion in the home which it is more commonly known as headache. It aspears in different fits Sometimes it occurs as a duit path in the formed are in a salary acuse pain, then Sometimes it occurs as a dult bead, again as a sharp acute pas a feeling of general oppressiviolent throbbing of these cas general languor are added to toms. The last mentioned synlarly are an infallible guide to see pess but indiscost one can slos ness, no indispense to cured unless the treatment be directly considered or overloaded stomas which are the source of the eval. It the disordered or overloaded stomas which are the source of the headed regulated and put into a sound comothis purpose there is no more effect and none that is better adapted more that is better adapted more that is better adapted note order of Eenedschies, who have rendered such treat services to of medicine particularly in the united that the property of the property of



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