CULLING OUT ANDIALS. It is true that all unprofitable ant-aals should be culled out at this sea-son of the year and sent to the butcher's; but it does not pay to sell them just as they are. No matter how poor the cattle may be, they will im-prove with feeding. The flocks should be weeded out, and those intended for the butcher should be fed fattening rations for a few weeks. A little force ing in this way will make very light cattle take on considerable flesh, and by the time they are ready for selling they will bring ten per cent. more than if sold when first separated from the others. - New York Independent.

MPORTANCE OF THOROUGHLY CLEANED SEEL It takes but a little while longer to run the seed grain through the fanning-mill a second time, and those who have not tried it will be surprised at the amount of foul stuff and light grain that will be cleaned out. The light grain and small kernels are far better for feeding purposes than for sowing with the expectation that they will give as great an increase as the kernel that is plump and well matured. A safe rule to go by in cleaning seed grain is to use a little coarser screen, that all the small kernels may be taken out, and run the mill at a little higher speed than usual that all light and false kernels may be blown out. Of course none of this refuse grain is lost, but may be used for feeding chickens or other animals. Guard particularly against sowing weed seed of any kind. Better go twenty miles after pure, clean seed than sow seed contaminated with foul stuff. - American Agricultur

EGGS FOR MARKET

It is universally conceded that it pays to sort and pack carefully all fruit intended for market, but many persons are under the impression that when it comes to eggs this care is unnecessary. As long as the eggs are not broken they imagine nothing else mat-

They never made a bigger mistake, To sell well all kinds of food must be tempting to the eye. Cleanliness is the first thing to be considered, and for this reason many of the eggs must be washed. The next point is the unikeeping certain breeds that lay eggs of the same color. In this connection it is well to find out the color in demand, as some markets require

Finally, the eggs should be sorted tionable, as they tend to make the others appear small by comparison. Attention to all these points pays in the long run.—New York World.

Upon storing farm implements in proper condition depends, in no small degree, the success of farming, writes a wise and profitable thing; but he tion and good work of his tools and machines. He should also put the tools and machines away in good condelicate parts of machines. Though bright and steel surfaces are clean they will probably rust unless coated with oil in some form; and to be sure that even clean wood does not rot one must coat it with paint or oil. For coating metal surfaces coal oil or beef tallow is good. Of course the tallow should be applied in a liquid condition. It will pay to coat rough but unpainted metal surfaces as well as polished ones, For farm tools and machines mineral paint is better than artificial pigments. and brown mineral paint is very cheap indeed. Anyone ought to be able to mix it-use only boiled linseed oil, and the best is certainly the chenpest; or one can buy ready-mixed paints of good quality at reasonable prices. One should have two brushes -a large one for ordinary surfaces and a small one for narrow surfaces or small corners. It is advisable to put away all tools and machines in condition for work-plows, hoes, harrows or sickles, sharp and with all breaks repaired and weak parts strengthened. There will be more time for this at the close than at the beginning of the season's work; and then one has the comforting assurance that as soon as the season permits he may begin work. When one puts away the implements just as they

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES. Don't waste the eggshells. Is the binder under shelter?

wave the field, it is often found that i

has been forgotton that some must be

Tall grass is objectionable in a sheep A wise farmer puts his tools in order on rainy days.

Clean up and paint the machines.

Look well to the fences between th pasture and cornfield

Plow round the stacks in the field, or back fire from them.

Clean sand will go a good way teeping the quarters clean. If butter is underworked it will 1

striped; if overworked it will look like When the cat and the chickens lie down together, the chicken takes the

It is said that wood ashes and sale fed to cattle will prevent clover and

alfalfa bloat. Enough poultry should be kept or every farm to pick up whatever would otherwise go to waste.

When two vessels of ripening cream are poured together be careful to mix horoughly by stirring.

It is claimed that roofing felt is excellent in poultry-houses, as the tar dor keeps vermin away. A warm, comfortable house is ap

preciated by the hen, who reciprocate ith a good supply of eggs. The last eggs of a hen's clutch are act considered nearly as fertile as the first, nor are the chicks as strong or

THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

SCIENTIFIC A'SD INDUSTRIAL

The adult human heart is five inches The climate of the Southern Pola regions is much more severe that

that of corresponding regions to the north. The Dorie column was never than four and rarely more than six diameters high, and the diameter at the top was three-fourths that at the

A German has invented a paper fron which any sort of ink may be erased by the use of a moist sponge, but the Government has refused to grant him a patent on it.

The last annual circle of wood leave. an accumulation of living cells upor its surface, and toward midsummer these cells produce an abundance of new ones until the aggregate is sufficient to form a new annual layer. This shout six weeks.

An official notice has been issued Russia that "physicians shall have the right to make use of hypnotism in the treatment of their patients. In every rilla. Read the next column. case of the application they must in-form the administrative authorities, at the same time giving the names of the physicians in whose presence the pa ient was hypnotized.'

A man fifty years old has, according to a French statistician, worked 6500 days, slept 6000, amused himself 4000, walked 12,000 miles, been ill 500 days, has partaken of 36,000 meals, eaten 16,000 pounds of meat and 4000 pounds of fish, eggs and vegetables, and drunk 7000 gallons of fluid, which would make a lake of 800 feet surface f three feet deep.

An attempt is being made in Eng and to utilize the power absorbed in the application of the brakes to tram truckman to-day. "It was before I cars so as to render aid in restarting was in the jobbing business that there the car. A spring is charged which lived in Lewiston a woman who could can be released and will start the car beat all the strong men from Sampson without the aid of the horses. A for-ward and not a recoil movement is at us to overrunning joints at junctions.

apid in Switzerland on account of the who was a truckman thirty years and abundance of cheap power from water | who told out to James Cole, was there falls. Professor Dezler, of the Zurich and offered to bet that she couldn't Polytechnic School, states that at the carry one. close of 1892 there were in operation 552 electric light installations, fiftytwo plants for the electrical transmission of power, 121 batteries of accumformity of color, which is attained by | ulators and 1056 dynamos and electro- and resting the bottom of one on her motors. The number of incandescent right hip, circled the barrel with one four cheek how bonny, your breath how

listinguishing between mushrooms same way, and, as I live, she carried brown eggs, while in others the white and toadstools, and any person who them out and along the street to a be likely to mistake one for the other. one of them fell and upset her balance. secording to size. All housekeepers The mushroom has the neck solid, You see she rested them on her hips leel themselves cheated if they find one with a color or frill midway between and didn't try to lift them by her or more small eggs among their pur- the earth and the head, whereas the back. The grocer gave her the flour. chases. For this reason small eggs stem of the toadstool is hollow; the should not be mixed with those of the mushroom has a thick kid-like cover usual size. On the other hand, un- ing, which the toudstool lacks, and commonly large ones should also be sait has no effect on the mushroom laid aside. They are equally object where it turns the toadstool black.

provides a dry, airy shelter for farm form of an antelope with its limbs out, LE Sold by Druggists. cools and machines, and puts them in stretched and head thrown back, it when they are not in use, has done seemingly fleeing for its life. In the "caricature plant" one species has tha shading of the leaves. This last mentioned curiosity bears are markably well-executed likeness of the Duke of Wellington and how the Duke of the Duke dition. This includes freedom from dirt. The plow, for example, put away coated with mud will rust and hand are or companied to the order to be a named "Arthur and his Nose."

Among the orchids the imitative form the clerk. "The insurance companies to the clerk. "The insurance companies to the clerk." rot, though in good shelter; and such a coating is yet more harmful to the exhibited in the shape of the flower "Yes, itself. Some are exact counterfeits of in answer to a surprised questioner. others take upon themselves the form of worms and beetles. Naturalists believe that in the first instance it is lieve that in the first instance it is nature's trap to lure other bees, moths the offices because they are in greater and butterdies, but the case of the favor and more convenient than the worm and beetle orchids, or those that are exact counterparts of toads, of the policy is to that extent overizards and huge spiders, they do not attempt to explain. -St. Louis Ro

Bacteria and Colds. According to the Berlin correspondnt of the Lancet, Professor Schenk move toward warm points. This movement he terms ther rotaxis, and he concludes as the result of experiments with a specially constructed apparatus that warmth acts as a stimulant or in flame from spontaneous combustion. that warmth acts as a stimulant on You may judge how easily this is liable micro-organisms, which move toward a to happen by holding a bunch of them warm body in their neighborhood, and in the dark and watching the fume that this thermotaxis is a vital property of bacteria. The professor further considers that in certain cases of "catching cold" an infection is con-"catching cold" an infection is con-Kansas City Times. veved by bacteria. Thus a person entering a cold room would attract the bacteria present by his warm body, and these, finding admission through the skin or otherwise, produce, after s certain time of incubation, the results mended and others sharpened, and this is not recollected until they are brought out for work; then valusaid to offer possible points of entry to and received \$800. able time must be lost in going to the acteria. - Scientific American.

A Substitute for Tan Bark.

Growing wild in great abundance in New Mexico and Arizona is a plant | that yields a large percentage of tanic seid. It is known as canaigre. vperiments were made with this iant, and when it became certain that he product of its root was in every way suited to tanning, a large quanity of the tubers were shipped to rarious tanneries, both in the United States and Europe. This was in 1889. gratifying and encouraging to all con- 1 good appetite. Hood's makes pure blood. erned.

A number of European tanners rected plants for extracting the acid rom the canaigre root and adapted learn that since that time they have specimens, owing chiefly to the superhad large forces of men employed in utition of sailors. New Mexico and Arizona digging and hipping the root.

American tanners have been slow it. taking up the canaigre root, fearing the supply could not be made to and swer the demand. They have long been convinced, however, that it furishes equally as good a tanning agen! as the oak or hemlock bark, and at last steps are being taken to begin the cultivation of the plant on a large scale. Many farmers in New Mexic have undertaken to make a business of it, and a large company has been in corporated for the purpose of improve ing the lands of the Pecos Valley where the conditions are especially savorable to its growth.--Waverley

Vagazino. Some sailors can distinguish colors

at sea but not on land.

## WEAK NERVES

tisfied with their nourishment.

They draw their sustenance from the also blood, and if the blood is thin, impure or insufficient, they are in a state of revolt. Their complaints are made to the brain, the king of the body, through the nervous system, and the result of the general dissatisfaction is what we

This is a concise, reasonable explanation of the whole matter.

the healthful nourishment they crave. process on common trees required Nervousness and Weakness will then give way to strength and health.

That this is not theory but fact is proven by the voluntary statements of

Indicate as surely as any physical | "With pleasure I will state that Hood's symptom shows anything, that the or-gans and tissues of the body are not For several months I could not lie down to sleep on account of heart trouble and

Prostration of the Nerves. For three years I had been doctoring, but could not get cured. I received re lief for a while, but not permanent. Soon after beginning to take Hood's Sarsaparilla there was a change for the better. In a short time I was feeling splendidly. I now rest well and am able to do work of whatever kind. If I had not tried Hood's Sarsaparilla I do not The cure for Nervousness, then, is simple. Purify and enrich your blood by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, and the nerves, tissues and organs will have the healthful and organs will have and all say there is

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"She was in the old grocery store on once given to the wheels, but its action the corner one day when the proprietor can be reversed in case of need—such pointed to a couple of flour barrels, Electrical progress has been very home I'll give them to you.' Sanborn,

she said, 'and I'll take them both.' "Four men lifted the barrels up and she went up to them full of confidence, lamps was 115,926 and of lamps 9746. of her long arms and then swung There are several simple methods of around so as to grasp the other in the has seen the two together would not place 300 yards down the road where

STATE OF COIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, sait has no effect on the mushroom where it turns the toadstool black.

Imitative Forms in Flowers.

Those who have given any particulative from to the study of botanical oddities know that the Brazilian flower known as the "running antelope," is so called because its white petals have a series of well-defined, dark-colored lines and dots in which the imagination can readily trace the form of an antelope with its limbs out.

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-Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

Not so Dangerous.

may have done only half of what he imitative form on the petals and an matches. He says these eight-day other has it outlined in the ribs and sticks are a confounded nuisance," the

"Yes, that's a fact," he continued bees, butterflies, moths, etc., while "Insurance policies of nearly all comsulphur match, and the requirements looked by both its holders and the issuing company. There isn't much chance for an accidental ignition of a parlor match to do much harm in a hotel office, but they are dangerous things in rooms, where carpets or curtains or stray paper are liable to catch as stepping upon them, but, as is not

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces infiammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle

An acrobat in a Spokane (Wash.) ordinarily attributed to "catching theatre fell from a height landing cold." The hair bulb sheaths, sweat upon and seriously injuring a specglands, and mucous membranes are all tator. The spectator sued the manager

> "A Fresh English Complexion." That healthy pink and white might just as well be the typical American complexion, if people would take reasonable care of their health. Ripans Tabules go to the root of the trouble, because a stomach in good order produces good

Wheat can be grown in the Alps at an elevation of 3600 feet; in Brazil, at to fill her world with radience? 5000; in the Caucasus, at 8000; in Abyssinia, at 10,000; in Peru and Bolivia, at 11,000.

If You are weak and worn out, or have that ired feeling Hood's Sarsaparilla is just the The results obtained were at once nedleine to restore your strength and give you

For a dinner pill and general family carthartic ve confidently recommend Hood's Pills.

Dead bodies, when taken as cargo their tanneries to the use of the prod- on a ship, are always described as uct. It will surprise most readers to either statuary or natural history

> After physicians had given me up, I was saved by Piso's Cure—RALPH ERIEG, Williamsport, Pa. The practice of clay eating is com-

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and reproduce most of it. Jonabad Almanor, the famous linguist, could converse in twentyeven different languages St. Louis, Mo., has an ambulance

YOU COME TO A COUNTRY RICH You come to a country rich with corn.

October! The young birds pipe in the fields ner October ! Stooks of russet on every hand

Like pointed tents of the red man stand October ! The flail is heard on the farmer's floor, October!

traw and chaff are thick at the door. October! The dusty sacks go over the hill, And merrily, merrily whirls the mill, October!

Your voice is a thrush's, a fawn's your trea October! wild flowers is round your October!

And the lamps of the forest light your feet. October! Shake your crisp locks to the life-giving sun

October! Drink of your presses, that laugh as they October ! For the Ice King lurks in the fields of snow, the told me?"

To rifle your kingdom and lay you low, October! -Dora R. Goodale in Harper's Young People.

WHAT SHE SAW.

BY EMMA A OPPER.



APPY 1 Yes was wonderful, bout him for hours, I suppose?" incredible.

olly, lovely hotel on Cliff Isle that always been a settled thing, somehow, she had come hither for two entire seasons, bringing her favorite niece with her. And this summer her faorite niece had met Stanley Mayhew, een loved by him, loved him and romised to be his wife. Nettie sat in the corner of a great

oft sofa in the long parlor, thinking her happy thoughts. Only three months! but how well they knew each other now!

Stanley came down from the city very night, and every Sunday for all lay, and how her contented mind seemed with sweet memories -of moon quiet hours on a rustic bench on the hill; of crabbing and fishing in his little skiff; of long talks, only bright and friendly at first, then something more; of the moment when he had spoke, and she had yielded her full trust to him; of the blessed two weeks ince then.

She had written to her mother and she had told her Aunt Julia; and she wondered if she ought not to tell. Eleanor Wells. Why hadn't she? Eleanor and she were chums, and Eleanor was an old friend of Stanley's family in the city, and was the one girl beside herself to whom Stanley paid ny attention. Was she, perhaps, just the least mite jealous of that old friendship, and of Stanley's frank admira-tion of Eleanor? Was it because of that lurking little doubtfulness that

she had not confided her happiness to Eleanor? Nettie was ashamed of the feeling. Of course he admired a handsome, clever, charming girl. He himself had introduced them, and wanted them to be friends, as they were. It was herself whom he loved. Was not that enough for her? Did it not seem

She would go and find Eleanor this minute and tell her. She would tell how she almost wondered that he had not chosen her instead; and they would laugh together -probably cry a little-and have a good talk.

She must hurry. It was after seven o'clock now, and he would be down on the eight o'clock boat to-night, he had Both the method and results when told her, because he had a little extra Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant work at the office. She would just and refreshing to the taste, and acts humming a gay air.

A huge, gilt-framed mirror was at the end of it. She stopped suddenly, in the act of passing it.

He had come! There he was, just entering the farther door of the parlor. Eleanor Wells was with him.

Nettie stood waiting, her eyes fast ened on the mirror which reflected

Herself they had not seen. Poor Nettie! She turned away. He trembling hands were clasped so tightly that it hurt her; her breath came in ittle, miserable gasps.
She hardly knew what she was do

ing, when she passed out across the broad piazza, and, bareheaded, went gropingly out into the thickening dusk.

To be alone -to get away from every slab of ivory. It weighs less than half an ounce. It price is \$20,000. body and everything—that was her be-wildered longing. "He must have come by the seven

clock boat," she said to herself, me hanically, again and again. And that was at first as far as her thoughts would go; for she could not

elieve what she had seen. "No, no!" she whispered, wringing her hands. "It wasn't Stanley. no!" as though every, feature of his,

every look, were not familiar and dear She found herself mounting the hill and sinking down on the rustic seat where they had sat together so often. And there she pressed her face on the rough wood and tried to think.

Think? She could not. One thing

blinded her to all besides and stifled

and a half pounds.

thought-ths remembrance of that which the mirror had reflected-of that sight of the man she loved and had trusted tenderly, bending to caress another woman.

He did not love her, then. She was a plaything merely—a source of whim-sical amusement for him during the idle hours of the summer. He had not cared for her—he had not been serious. He had meant to make love

to her while the mood was upon him, and to break the bond when he should purifies the blood, stimulates digestive tire of it. Else could he be making love to another woman? ever they exist and puts the And she had cared for him so deeply into a vigorous, strong and healthy condition. It builds up solid, useful flesh, rubs out wrinkles, brightens the eyes and makes life really worth living. heart and her life! Oh, it had been

no light matter to her. And now-what? She could no find relief in tears, as she asked herself that wrenching question. She felt frozen, benumbed. Sh

sat motionless, and stared up at the arst faint star in the gray skin. "Nettie!" a voice called, impera-tively and half impatiently.

It was Stanley Mayhew's, and ha followed it. He came hurrying up

"Mrs. Loney told me she saw you oming up her. What on earth-You must have known I'd be there Or, no; I told you the eight o'clock boat, didn't I? Well, I got through before I thought I should, and here I

He threw himself down beside her a shadowy form in the dimness, and patted her hand by way of greeting; nor did he notice that she drew it sway quickly and far.

He was laughing, and when he had paused a moment to get his breath, he began to explain why. "Now, what do you think?" he de manded. "Now guess! I've just seen Eleanor Wells. What do you think

Nettie shivered. "Well, they're engaged!" said her lover, with an air of triumph. What did he mean? she wondered. But she did not care. What difference did it make what he meant? What APPY 1 Yes! Never had Nettin Franker.

We will be sent to the storm of the storm tie Frame waters, with the matrimonial port to looked for such plain sight. Of course she's told you

"No?" he went had not spoken. "I can't believe it! mother think | And you such chums! it too sudden? "Well, I've told you about Leon-No, no; not ard, you know-my next older brother when told all who went to California in April to

about it. It manage a mining syndicate—the clev-had been three west fellow you ever saw. long months "Well, he and Eleanor were enthat she had gaged. Really, didn't she tell you? been here with Why, that's part of our family record, for it's an old affair. The Wells characteristics wned two summer cottages elsewhere, iren and 'we uns' used to play dolls ant who so greatly preferred this big, and tag together, you know, and it has that Eleanor would marry Leonard when they got old enough, because hey were always sweet on each other

"Well, they had been regularly enraged for a year or so, when lo, and pehold! early this spring they had a "It was all about a young Spanisro that Eleanor didn't care any more shout than she does about me; but

the spat grew into a quarrel, and the

quarrel ended in Eleanor's sending back poor Len's ring and all his photographs and tin types and presents. teemed with sweet memories —of moon-light strolls on the sandy shore; of full of them, and Fred and I arranged them in his room, and put crape over the door. But we were really broken up about it, all of us. Mother was sctually sick for a week. And Len-

Len was a mental wreck. "He looked like a ghost. He said he'd got to get away, and first we knew he'd packed up and gone off to California to manage a syndicate.

"I've been glum enough over it. knew Leonard thought the world of her, and that she-well, I'll come to the point," said Stanley, with another breezy laugh. "I met Eleanor down at the house just as I got there, and she told me that it's just fixed up. "She said she knew all the while



ONE ENJOYS

have time, when she had seen Eleanor, to get into her prettiest gown for him. Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system of tripping down the long room, aches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most

The moment she stood there seemed to her an eternity. Her smile faded, a quiver passed over her, and her face took on a marble coldness; for she had seen Stanley Mayhew stoop over Eleanmay not have it on hand will proport Wells—seen her raise her pretty. nor Wells—seen her raise her pretty, cure it promptly for any one who graceful head, and seen their lips wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

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that she was to blame, and the other' day she mustered up courage to write and tell Len so, and the very next day

she got a long letter from him.
"He vowed he was in the wrong and wanted her to forgive him and take him back, and so forth and so on. Their letters had crossed each other; the spirit had moved them both almost at the same time. So now they're both back in their seventh heaven. "I don't see why Eleanor nevel told you. She's just the girl to confide her troubles to a sympathizing girl friend. But you say you didn't know-Hello!" He had lighted a match for his eigar, and playfully held

it to her face. "Nettie, what -is anything-But Nettie grasped his coat-front with two tremulous little hands.

"And when she told you-you kissed happiness. It all about Leonard? Talked to you ser?" she queried. "Did you guess that?" he asked, ughing. "Of course I bissel by I was so glad, I didn't know what I was loing; but I should have given he that kiss of brotherly affection and songratulation if I had known. Why,

Vettie-why, dear-' in- entite. his cigar fell to the ground that his arms might do their duty.
"I-I've wronged you," she sobbed. "You and her. You wouldn't speak to

me again if you knew!" But he did know two minutes later, and he only laughed and drew her closer.

"Now I do know you care for me," ne declared, in high contentment. "And if I hadn't been so-so jealou of her," Nettie whispered, "it would never, never have happened. I should have told her of our engagement then, and she would have trusted me an told me about her affair, and I should never have suspected either of you. Oh, Stanley, can you for give me-can

Yes, he could, for he kissed her. "I think you had the worst of h "I know I did," she answered, olemnly.-Saturday Night.

You can tell about how much peolove God by the way they treat ils chiatea. MEN are very often most like the

Jevil when they think they are doing God a service. Fue devil never gets tired of shoot ng where he can now and then make

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THE POPPIES IN THE CORN. SIMPLE, When the mist in pearly columns Rises o'er the hilltops gray, And the dews of early dawning

Sheds his first rays thro' the morn, Co, they kiss the sleepy faces Of the popples in the corn. O'er the scene there falls a silence, All the twittering song-birds still; As the lark, his far flight taking, Circles toward the distant hill, Up and upward, flies triumphant, Earth-bred warbler, heaven-born

In the grasses melt away, Then the sun in softened splendor

Cill a song steals down from cloudland O'er the poppies in the corn. Slowly comes the hush of noontide, Not a leaf sways on the trees, Not a dew-drop on the grasses, Not the whisper of a breeze. Glows the sun in scorehing fury, One wee butterfly forlorn, inting, falls in dying struggles

On the poppies in the corn. loft a breeze comes rustling over. Sighing thro' the cedars tall, Stirs the grapes in hanging clusters On the mold'ring wine-clad wall, Sinks the sun in amber glory,

Dies the day as night is born, One wee star peeps through the twilight, At the popples in the corn. -Maud E. Kendrick, in Boston Globe.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

No doubt the jail-bird often wishes be could fly. -Truth. It is the man who is always getting left that talks about his rights. Most of the things that "everybody

knows" are not true at all. - Puck.

Tailors and lawyers build up their business by care in taking measures for winning suits. A short history of China: A seven dollar tea-cup and a three-dollar servant-girl .- Washington Star.

Appeal. The walking delegate doesn't nee to be remarkably handsome to present striking appearance. --- Buffalo

A good many concerns that have gone under lately have been sunk by their floating debts .-- Philadelphia Ledger. Friend-"Well, Tommy, now the you've started to school, what do you

ike best?" Tommy-"Recess."-Inter-Ocean. "Well, Anna, have you found the rose for my hair yet?" "Yes, Madam; but now I cannot find the hair."-Fliegende Blaetter.

Cuericus-"Who was it that wrote the song 'They're after me?" Witticus. —"Adam, in all probability, as he was the first man."—The Club. He went to get a photograph,
He posed in killing style,
The sad result was little else
Than hands and feet and smile.

Washington Star. The true luxury of an alarm clock ies in its reminder that with a little extra haste you can spare fifteen minates for another nap. - Washingtor In the search for the Western train

robbers, one detective arrested another detective as one of the guilty men. Detecting is a great business some times .- Baltimore American. They didn't come with awful bills

To present with a savage stare,
Por they were afraid he'd begin to tell
Of the things he'd seen at the Fair.
—Chicago Inter-Ocean "Life is a song," said some poet, and he told the truth. But it is a sad

existence as obnoxious to society as some popular tanes get to be, -Washngton Star. "I wouldn't be so particular to take o NURSING MOTHERS, INFANTS, the sand out of your shoes all the time. Mr. Noedle," she said, and then, after a pause, "Your system might absorb little. I think you need some."-Philadelphia Record.

"A penny for your thoughts, my love,"
In tender tones he said,
Then she told that visions of oyster stews
Were floating through her head

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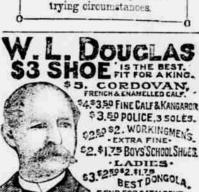
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The tenant who spends all his money on a tear naturally has cause to worry over the rent .- Buffalo Courier. There was a man in our town, And he was wondrous wise, He kept his tongue, he stopped his ears, And also shut his eyes. It is the man with about \$6.17 to his credit in a bank that usually tries hard-100,000 ACRES N. P. R. R. LANDS. est to stir up a panic. - Washington \$1,75 to \$7 per acre; 50,000 ACRES IMPROVED FARMS. \$8 TO \$20 PER ACRE. The highest form of sincere flattery at the present time is to ask a man if he can change a \$10 bill. - Memphis