Are no whit fairer than she. There are angel birds in the warm, still air,

brown, As they sing to her old songs, sweet and rare While her bark billows up aud down; They sing of a prince of high renown, And a princess ever so young and fair; But where is the princess had ever a crown Like the crown of her soft brown hair?

Cometh a storm over the silver sea, That ebbs on the dreamer's land, And the angel birds fade out to the lee Of this singular slumber strand; Is there a harbor by angels planned, From all storms, whatever they be, From the wicked fairies of Slumberland And the waves in its silver sea?

Up, like a flash, comes the little brown

head. And the brown eyes only see A billowy blanket of silk outspread On an ocean of dimity; But it's fearlessly the skipper will flee, With a soft little barefoot tread,

knee. To the haven of mother's bed.

Tramp or Gentleman?

He was a tramp undoubtedly. The solitary marshal whose business it was to represent the majesty of the law in the little village of Blue Rock, spotted the stranger as soon as he entered the

The visitor was shabbily dressed His coat was ragged and his trousers were patched. His hat was without a brim and his shoes let his feet touch the ground.

"I'll shadow him, any way," said the marshal to himself. The tramp slouched along down the shady side of the street until he reached the depot. Here he paused and took a seat on the platform. "Hello, there! You must move on,

said the officer. The man thus rudely spoken to turned a weary face to the marshal. It was not a very clean face, and it bore traces of care. But it was not a bad face, nor a very old face. On the contrary, it was rather frank and youth-

All this the marshal took in, but h had his orders and he had to carry them out. Blue Rock had passed at ordinance subjecting all tramps to thirty days' imprisonment at hard labor. "What are you doing here?" asked

the officer roughly. "I am looking for work," "Who are you!"

"I am a gentleman." "A gentleman! You look like one What is your name and where are you

The wayfarer put his hand to his

"I would give anything to be able to answer your questions, but I can't answer for I do not know." At this astounding reply the marshal raised his baton.

"None of your chaff," he growled march out of town or Ell run you in." The stranger evidently understood the full purport of the threat. He leapdown the track.

"He's been arrested before," said he has been in a dozen jails. Well, so he leaves here it is all right." Two hours later the guardian of th

peace found his tramp occupying his former seat on the depot platform. "Now you must come with me, said the marshal angrily.

He siezed the lounger by one arm and jerked him up. The prisoner made no resistance. He looked reproachfully at his captor and started off with him in silence.

At Blue Rock justice was alway swift, although perhaps it was a little

In less than an hour the tramp was convicted and locked up in the stockade, where was set to work breaking They played well, and, as I lived near-The prisoner's obstinacy in asserting

that he had forgotton his name and former place of abode made the petty village officials very mad, and the poor fellow was put to work at harder tasks than usual. As the weeks rolled on it was notice

ed that the prisoner displayed no resentment or impatience. He went about his work cheerfully and without

When the prisoner's term was out the first man he met after his release was the marshal. "Get out of the town right away,"

was the officer's advice. "But I want to stay here," said the tramp, "I want to work, and I like "You are a blank fool to want to

stay in this town," said the other, "and it will be my duty to arrest you again if you don't leave. So march. The unfortunate wretch made no further appeal. He limped off slowly, and was soon out of sight.

Later in the day the marshal passed by the depot and saw a spectacle that made him open his eyes. The tramp was on the platform, and the superintendent was talking to him. "Come here," said the superintend-

ent to the marshal, "and take this vagabond off." There was nothing to do but to make the arrest. A speedy conviction followed, and the luckless victim was again sent to the stockade for thirty lays. At last the month came to as end, and the prisoner was turned out. This time the marshal marched him

beyond the town limits and left him. New York World. . He has got too much sense to come back," reported the marshal to the "We may have been too hard on him," responded the mayor. "I some times think he is wrong in the head."

"Well, it is too late to talk about new hotels.-New York World. it," said the other. And the conversation ended. The tramp did not turn up again that day nor the next. The worthy

marshal began to be worried, and the mayor a little uneasy. Blue Rock was such a small place that a sensation was always welcome,

and the unknown prisoner had been the talk of the town for sixty days. "He's hiding in the woods, and will slip in some night and burn the town," said one.

This idea found great favor, and the villagers found it difficult to sleep. On the following day there was a riage shed.-Life. railway excursion to a point of interest forty miles away, and everybody of any consequence in the town went along. The mayor and council, the superintendent of the depot and even the marshal joined the party.

The return trip was made after dark, d the train sped along at a fearfu rate of speed. The excursionists wer all in a jolly humor and were at the height of their festivities, when the frightful shricking of the locomotive whistle startled everybody. The train ame to a full stop, and among those who rushed out were the mayor and

narshal of Blue Rock. At the head of the train they found ne engineer and conductor talking with a man who held one hand to his And the skipper laughs with her eyes o ide, from which the blood was stream

> "Great God! It is our tramp!" ex laimed the marshal. "You are right," said the mayor "My poor fellow, what is the matter?"

> The tramp fell in a fainting-fit be ore he could answer this question.
> "You see," said the engineer, "this an was tramping through the woods when he came to the track and found wo train-wreckers tampering with the ails. Well, this tramp, or whatever he is, jumped on the scoundrels like a tiger. He disabled one of them, but the other stabbed him in the side and ran away. See, he built a fire on the rack, and as soon as I saw it I stopped

Just then several passengers camip with the wounded wrecker, who and been seriously injured by the ramp. By the chart she learned on her bended

The villain evidently thought that he was mortally wounded, for he made a full confession "I think," said the Blue Rock mayor that we owe a debt of gratitude to

our preserver. Many men in this fix would not have turned over a hand to ave us." The poor tramp opened his eyes and

smiled faintly. "Did you know we were on the crain?" asked the marshal. "Oh, yes; I saw you when you up the road this morning, and I hung

about here because I saw those two

thaps acting suspiciously. "Come now, who are you and where your home?" asked the marshal. "I am a gentleman. I have forgotten my name and all about things that happened years ago. I can tell you

aothing more.' "By George!" said the mayor, believe he tells the truth." "We must take him to Blue Rock and care for him," said one of the party. "He shall have the freedom of the town and the best there is in it." "Thank you," said the tramp, with smile, "I am satisfied now."

A spasm of pain contracted his feat

A gasp, a fluttering of the breatl and the unknown was dead. Tramp or gentleman, who was h and what lay back of his misfortunes These were the questions that the Blue Rock excursionists asked each other on their way home.

TOWNS OF SETTLED HABITS. ondon and Philadelphia Alike

This Respect. In her article on "The Myth of the 400," in the July Cosmopolitan, Mrs. Burton Harrison tells of an American head and a puzzled look came over his calling upon a lady in London and findwindow and engaged in some sort of home, and then bowed himself out irticles. again in London, and again he called or blanket and a mackintosh rolled "Now I will give you one chance. You upon the lady. It was her day at home, up and strapped, a leather hat box dlework, or some very like it, in her classes swung over his shoulders on a derive their revenues from landed ed from his seat with a frightened hand, and, more remarkable still, the trap will complete the outfit. look, and without a word walked off same young man called and made the before. Mrs. Harrison tells this anecthe officer, thoughtfully. "No doubt dote to show how unchanged things are in England, and how you sre pretty sure to find people just about as you left them. The illustration is a good one but I can match it with a better

one over here. I have the pleasure of knowing a family in Philadelphia, who have lived they developed a musical talent from four or five generations of men learned in the law, as well as skilled with the bow. Every Sunday, between 12 and 1 o'clock, it was the custom of the father father being first violin, one son viola, er Philadelphia in those days than I do to-day, I dropped in at these rehearsals, as they called them. Five years ago l was in Philadelphia on a Sunday. I had not seen my old friends in fifteen years, but I was sure they were living at the old place. I walked around to the house, and, as I mounted the marble steps, I heard sounds of music Could it be possible that a "rehearsal" was going on? Yes, sure enough. There sat the father, his hair snow white with his violin tucked under his chin, and the three "boys"-fathers themselves-all playing away as they had been doing since they were children. To be sure, they were married men and did not live at home, but they me every Sunday morning at their father's for the usual music. I expect to run on to Philadelphia again before long, and, though it has been at least five

A Sensitive Soul,

years since I was at my old friend's

house, I expect to hear the music on

Sunday morning, for I shall time my

visit so as to include a Sunday .- Critic

Miss Passe-So you are really an ar tist! I adore art! De Auber-Then I suppose you paint, yourself, a little? Miss P. (drawing herself up)-I think you are awfully rude, Mr. De Auber.-

Strange. Hicks—The new girl doesn't seem pos sessed of ordinary intelligence. Mrs. Hicks-That's strange; I got he from an ordinary intelligence office.-

Where He Was Going. William Ann-Where are you going for the hot weather? Hiram Upton-Nowhere! I've taken room, on the 135th floor of one of the

"You seem very uncomfortable," sal-Mrs. Cavenne. "I am exceedingly uncomfortable. have something on my mind." "Ah! Then it's no wonder."-Wash

No Doubt About It. First Cycler (nearing a road house)-Do you suppose we can get anything to drink there? Second Cycler-Just look at the enor mous aggregation of wheels in the car

ington Star.

Sizing Him Up. First Housewife (South Side Islands -The new missionary looks dreadfully

Amazon. Second Housewife-Well, he'll do for sabbles on forever.-New York World. She (rapturously)-Oh, Jack!-Truth.

WILDEST TRIBE OF INDIANS.

derers, but Not Bloodthirsty. The chief of the Bureau of Ethology in Washington has sent two houts into Arizona to look over the omes of the Papago Indians and o investigate their race characteris ics, says the New York World They are the most vagrant of Ameri Indians, with many tribal e ultarities. They live in Southern re the most nomadic of all the Inian tribes at present. The Papa-

The Papagoes are wild in the sens hirsty. They are a very peaceful who are not on reservation is only

now many there now are in the

owls is 1, 150. each about thirty miserable, squalld n a short time this water tecomes the cattle and the swine. What the nake their barren land fertile, for hat land now will not furnish sub istence for a coyote or a gopher.

IGN OF A GREEN DRUMMER

He's New to the Business. "I can tell after a single glance at he baggage carried by a drummer bout how long he has been on the John Smith reached his side he threw ad." said a lawyer at the Commeral Travelers' Club to a New York Vorld reporter. "When the young It was a rather startling exciamation can first starts out on the grand tour f the west or south he is likely to sent back to know what was meant. arry in one large trunk enough sam les to stock a village store. Another runk will contain changes of cloth- the name of his sweetheart. The ng and linen sufficient for a trip character for lu' is a dash, two dots ing her seated in a big chair by the iround the world. He will carry two and a dash, which is the same for arge hand satchels, one carrying the number nine. No wonder he needlework. A young man came in and amples, the other a bountiful supply made a mistake." paid his respects, as it was her day at of gents' furnishing and toilet Two overcoats the one Three years later the American was light and the other heavy; a shawl nd there she sat in the same chair by 'ontaining a 'sixer,' an umbrella and a cane and a large pair of field. those of the Czar's dominions most

same remarks he had made three years will have disca dedone of the trunks, gross income toward improving his the hat box, the cane and the field- possessions and to the amelioration as can be hired at the checkroom: from bad to worse, that formerly fer that one middleweight overcoat is tile and productive estates have now sufficient for his wants; that a cane in the same house for forty years. As is in the way; that the place for a the children of this family grew up, silk hat is on the head, or better state of misery bordering on famine, still, that a derby is good enough; the nobles themselves have been Pullman service; that field-glasses hen behold the angel of commerce and the sons to play classic music, the with his change of linen on one side one second violin, the other violoncello. single traveling bag, selling more zoods in a day than he formerly sold in a week, and not paying out from 13 to \$10 a day on excess of baggage."

The Way Bananas Grow. A writer in the Ohio Merchant in

iverage tree produces four bunches a vear but all are not marketable " This is a mistake; the banana plant When the fruit is removed the stalk and asked the man's name. "Pemibearing it is cut down by a stroke of doff, I shall remember you," said he continually spring up from the root out one bunch. If properly cultivated, each bunch allowed to mature imperial seal, granting him the freeshould be marketable, although if hold of a great tract of crown land "suckers" be allowed to come up in- in the neighborhood of the village. discriminately and in great numbers Demidoff went to work on his new the resulting bunches of fruit will be small. Only a certain number of Se mines of iron, silver, and malasuckers should be permitted to grow cine. Young Elim Demidoff—he The banana having no seed is necessa ily propagated from roots or "eves" as they are called. In best locations with her great turquoise mines, coma banana crop may be harvested within ten months from planting, of them are more free-handed and and if the suckers have been properly trained the harvest thereafter goes

Anticipating Results. Old Moneybagges-I've just had my will drawn up and in a way that will save my family a great deal of trouble and expense when I'm dead. Brokerly-How?

Moneybagges-I have left everything to my lawyers.—Town Topics. A Surgeon on the Promises

Applicant-I wish you would give me omething to do. I'm a regularly gradnated surgeon. Dry Goods Merchant-What could I have for you?

"I thought you might need me or bargain days."-Philadelphia Record. A Little Hard on Papa. "Don't you think the baby looks like

ne, dear?" asked the proud father. "Y-e-e-s," replied the mother, caulously, "when it's getting ready to ry."-Washington Star. Right in Line.

loomers on? Treetop-Bout the same as you do in stand Chiness. pair of my old trousers on a hayrake. -New York World.

Geographical. Bacon-The new woman is a perfect Ham-Yes, she has a large mouth and

TELEGRAPHERS' BLUNDERS.

the Many Common Ones an

"There are many errors made in the transmission of messages which are entirely uncalled for, but even with these there is not one blunder made to every 5,000 words passing over the wires," said a telegraph operator to a Pittsburg Dispatch main offices, where the most expert operators are employed. I don't fifteen and fifty. There is no excuse

cur. Words ending in 'th' are fre-

quently rendered 'ty,' which is very

serious when numbers are being sent. hat they are not civili.ed, but not For instance, 'sixty' might be renn the sense that they are blood- dered sixth, or vice versa. This is caused by the similarity in the tele people, and many of them assist their graphic characters for the 'h' and 'y.'
Indian neighbors in harvesting their The former is four dots, while the rain. They take their pay in sup- latter is made by two dots, space, two blies, which they lay up for the winter season. But in the summer wind bringing the wires together, they live chiefly on the fruit of the actus plant and wild berries. It is a twonder how they live at all. Some of those who lead a roying life own a sected with "teleg aphers' paralysis' known English shikarri. Some of of those who lead a roving life own a might separate the four dots and our Parisian contemporaries claim ew horses and cattle. But the en- change 'sixth' into 'sixty.' Someire number of cattle owned by those times the dots stick together and plying an official akin to their own make a dash; thus a seven, which is grand louvetier for employment in 1,000 and the number of domestic two dashes and two dots, may be. British colony. We are reminded by come a five by having the last two our lively friends across the channel The Papago Indians receive no dots stick,' mak ng the character that until M. Du Chaillu encountered rations from the Government. They three dashes. Losses of considerable and slew the gorilla we knew nothire actually self-sup; orting, asking amounts have frequently been caused ing as to the existence and habits of nothing of the Government and re- by dots sticking. Some operators that formidable monster, and that teiving very little. There are from who are afflicted with a paralysis the greatest of our living hunters, 300 to 500 Ind ans gathered on two cannot make a letter 'h,' which is Mr. Selous, is of French origin. It reservations, one near Tucson and four dots. They either make five M. de Nancourt is also to keep down me near Gila Bend, on the Southern dets, 'p,' or six dots, '6,' I have seen Pacific Railroad. These communi- some operators try to make six conties are not models of their kind. In secutive dots to represent the numfact, they are described as having ber six, and would not be able to stop short of ten or twelve. This, of idobe houses, with not a drop of course is caused by the disease. water within many miles, except There are many errors that the cus what is caught in pools during the tomer must take the blame for. Two and ten are most often mixed on account of careless writing. Then the hick and vile, because the pools a e word 'can't' frequently has the 't' the common resort of the Indians, left off, which, of course, changes the whole sense, of the thing. Can't' of prey. In the meantime the iml'apagoes need most is irrigation to should never be written in a tele- portance of Singapore and of the gram, It should be spelled out-

> cannot' "Ferhaps the most judicrous error which ever came to my notice," said the colony"-the tiger-should be a well-known operator, "was in a kept within reasonable limits. We telegram from Atlantic City. It hear, therefore, with sat sfaction was the record of the drowning of that a "tiger-slayer-in-chief to the a man, and after detailing the pite. Governor of the Straits Settlements" ous scene, and the brave efforts to has been created for this purpose. save his life, it said: 'Just as brave up his hand and, with a look itoward heaven, cried out: "Ninety-nine for a dying man, and the operator He was told by the sender that it did not mean 'ninety-nine,' but 'Lulu,

RICHEST MAN IN THE WORLD. Elim Demidoff, a Russian Whose Wealth Is of Recent Creation.

Like the English millionaires, property. While the Briton, how-"Six months later this young man ever, devotes a large part of his classes. At the end of the year two of the lot of his tenants in one way atchels and the umbrel a will com- or another, the hussian, on the othlise his belongings. He has gradu- er hand, extracts every farthing that ally learned that eve y first-class he can from his properby and spends notel in the country can do maindry it upon himself, the result being work in twelve hours: that umbrel- that agriculture in Russia is going become barren and impoverished, and that, while the peasantry are in a that blankets are supplied in the obliged to mortgage or sell their lands, and are at the end of their are only of use on race tracks, and financial tether. Of course, there are some exceptions, such as, for instance, the Yousoupoff, the I cm and his samples on the other of a doffs and the Scheremetieffs. The wealth of the Demidoffs is so vast, according to the New York Tribune, that it is beyond calculation, and strangely enough the fortune is of relatively recent creation, its founder having been a country blacksmith in the days of Feter the Great. It was lescribing the banana says: "The while traveling in the Ural Mountains that the latter broke one of his most valuable English pistols A vil lage smith mended it so quickly and never bears but one bunch of fruit so well that the Car was delighted heavy knife. Other shoots which as he rode off. The poor man was well-meaning but ignorant people beginning to think that Peter had could be properly instructed, municipal will each bear fruit in turn, but never forgotten him when there came an al corruption and political decadence onicial document adorned. with the could quickly be arrested. property, and found there inexhaustiat one time, though it is only by their does not bear in Russia the Italian growth that the crop is prolonged title of prince generally prefi ed to year after year without replanting. his name by foreigners-is at the present moment the richest man in the world. Frincess Yousoupoff, ing next in rank. Fortunately, both generous than their respective imme diate predecessors as head of the family, the late Anatole Demido.? and the late Prince Yousoupoff having been alike renowned for their meanness and avarice, of which al-

most incredible stories are related.

Labouchere's Nerve. woman is one of the most notorious in the upper wards." haracters in Cambridge." "Well, sir," said young Labouchere, with his inimitable drawl, "do you consider it gentlemanly on your part to taunt me with that?" The proctors were not satisfied and he was haled before the vice-chancellor, who happened to be a Scotsman. After a severe lecture had been read him (in dialect) on his outrageous confuct, Labouchere coolly looked round Mrs. Treetop-How do you 'spose' and asked whether any one would be so hese N' York bicycle women look with kind as to translate what had been said into English, as he did not under-

> Accepted. She (coldly)—I hardly know how to receive your proposal. You know I am worth a million, of course. He (diplomatically)-Yes; worth illion other girls.

TIGER-SLAYER-IN-CHIEF

The great drawback to Singapore and in a lesser degree to Penang and other islands in the neighborhood of the Straits of Malacca, is that the dense and impenetrable woods with which they are clothed afford shelter man. "That is, of course, in the to countless tigers of a very ferocious description. It has therefore been found necessary to create an office Arizona. Often they make foraging think the same can be said of all the which is called in English "ti er apeditions into Mexico and in the ense of settled habitation they canin the said to live anywhere. They and yet for which we can find no short manufacture think the same can be said of all the line in the same can be said of all the slayer-in-chief" to the Governor of the Straits Settlements, says the London Telegraph. Singapore is but and yet for which we can find no short manufacture the same can be said of all the line state in English that the same can be said of all the slayer-in-chief" to the Governor of the state of the state of the same can be said of all the slayer-in-chief to the Governor of the state of the same can be said of all the slayer-in-chief to the Governor of the same can be said of all the slayer-in-chief to the Governor of the same can be said of all the slayer-in-chief to the Governor of the same can be said of all the slayer-in-chief to the Governor of the same can be said of all the slayer-in-chief to the governor of the same can be said of all the slayer-in-chief to the same can be said of all the slayer-in-chief to the same can be said of all the slayer-in-chief to the slayer-incause is mixing of the numbers a short way from the mainland, and fifteen and fifty. There is no excuse the tigers have for many years been oes were once a tribe of from 4,000 for the error, yet it occurs more in the habit of swimming across the o 7,000. The exact number is not income. They are scattered over so vide a range of territory that it is telegraphers. We have notices the flocks and herds of the natives, but corrected the flocks and herds of the natives, but corrected the flocks and herds of the natives, but corrected the flocks and herds of the natives, but corrected the flocks and herds of the natives, but corrected the flocks and herds of the natives, but corrected the flocks and herds of the natives, but corrected the flocks and herds of the natives, but corrected the flocks and herds of the natives, but corrected the flocks and herds of the natives, but corrected the flocks and herds of the natives, but corrected the flocks and herds of the natives, but corrected the flocks and herds of the natives, and herds of t ioubtful if even one of their own posted above each instrument con-number could form a clear idea of cerning it, yet such mi takes will oc-

To those who are aware of the proficiency and courage shown by French sportsmen in their pursuit of blg carnivora it will be no surprise to learn that the Governor of the Straits settlements has just selected a cititen of that aspiring nation-M. de Nancourt by name-to fill the post of "tiger-slaver-in-chief" at Singapore. credit for the French nation as supthe number of tigers haunting the jungles and woods of Singapore and taking toil of the native inhabitants, neither the latter nor any other Br t ish subject will take any exception to his nationality.

The great bulk of the population Malays, who, like the natives of place. India, look to white shikarris to rid them of dangerous and savage beasts other indep ndencles of Great I ritain in its neighborhood demands that what is called "the sc urge of

Dyspepsia, Insomnia.

From the Herald, Baltimore, Md. Mr. Isaac Hamburger is a well-known eigar manufacturer and tobacco dealer at 1425 E. Baltimore street, Baltimore, Md. He is a hale, robust man now, but a few months ago he thought he was about to become a living skeleton if not a dead man. He now welghs about 200 pounds and steps about his factory as actively as do his "stripper" boys. His present condition is due to the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pilis, which he considers the best medicine in the world for dyspepsia, loss of appetite, indigestion and insomnta. When a Herald reporter recently called on Mr. Hamburger he came jauntily in the on Mr. Hamburger he came jauntily in the store from his factory and in speaking of the pills, said: "Yes, I have used Dr. Will-iams' Pink Pills and can cheerfully recommend them. Some months since," he con-tinued, "owing to confinement to business, had an attack of dyspensia accompanied by had an attack of dyspepsia accompanied by terrible and almost incessant heart burn and torpid liver. I tried doctors and many rem-edies that friends advised me to take, but found no relief until I heard of and used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I seemed five hor were gone I was completely cured. If yo had seen me when I was sick and compared my condition then with what it is now you would join me in a song of praise of the mar-velous merits of Pink Pills. I am a living nonument to their efficacy in curing the naladies from which I suffered, I weigh now mainlies from which I suffered. I weigh now nearly 200 pounds, sleep well, eat heartly and digest my food without any inconvenience and sleep as well as I did when a boy after a romp before bed time. I unhesitatingly and with confidence in their curative and invigorating qualities recommend the Pink Pills to all sufferers and should I be so infortunate as to be sick argin I shall out the whole story of the wonderful cures by the proportion of the population is of foreign birth.

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Laziness and Ignorance. If the lazy people of education and re finement could be vigorously stirred to action; and if, on the other hand, the Thackeray says, "A man will la

down his head or peril his life for his nonor, but let us be shy how we ask him to give up his ease.' In the same vein an American states man has written, "It is not the bad

citizen that needs to be reformed, but the 'good citizen.' The bad citizens are hopeless minority, the good citizens a hopeless majority." It is well always to remember that a

classes" are honest; they would like to body's authorship, writes William have god government if they knew Dean Howells in his literary autobi-what it meant. When President Low ography in the Ladies' Home Journal. mayor of Brooklyn he had a heavy authorship, even in my own case, and majority against him in the poorer part wrote my miserable verses without tration he offended certain "influential" but the pleasure of seeing then demagogues, and an increased major- actually come out rightly rhymed ity against him in the "lower wards" and measured The moment was of the city was predicted.

of the city was predicted. at the close of a summer's
But with great wisdom he went into day just before supper, which in Labouchere, during his early days at these wards, spoke frequently, explain-Cambridge as an undergraduate, was ed clearly just why what he had done the place was the kitchen where my one evening caught by the proctors was for the general interest; and the mother was going about her work walking about the streets with a young result was a great gain for reform in and listening as she could to what woman, and they at once demanded his that district, while in his own ward, my father was telling my brother and pame and college. He gave them, but as it oddly happened, his vote fell off. me and an apprentice of ours, who protested there was nothing wrong— "So," said Mr. Low, "I have found that was like a brother to us both, of a the lady was his sister. "Oh! come the people in the lower wards are quite now," said one of the proctors, "this as amenable to good leadership as those Energy and knowledge are the two specific remedies for our politicel mal-

adies.

He Would Talk. Gus de Smith-I wonder if the editor of the Bugle would say a good word for our cremation society if I asked Jones-I guess so. Nothing pleases

a roast.—Texas Siftings.

Lack of Breeding. "She certainly was a person of very poor breeding." "Why do you say that?" "She absolutely refused to enter into conversation while the quartet was singing."-Judge.

Somehow a man looks terribly stilly eating ice cream sods.

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A unique sight at the present time is the number of Chinamen who can be seen in the various gun stores purchasing firearms. In one store on Broadway could have been seen, the other day, a dozen Mongolians, each carefully examining a rifle, and in their way expressing themselves as to the peculiar merits of the arm in question. As a rule they are solicitous as to the mechanism devoted to breech-loading, but once in a while an enthusiast would raise the rifle to his shoulder and in his imagination think of the result. Dealers say that considerable quantities of small arms as well as rides, have been bough ostensibly for the purpose of shipping to China. Generally the crowd of Caucasians on the sidewalk, who look with wondering or philosophical eyes, according to the temperament of each individual, upon the curious picture displayed before them. -Hardware.

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amount is a mere discount price. The roar or a waterfall is explained terms of the contract a greater sum of payment of a lesser sum, at a given time, the provision for the pay-

twelve fingers, twelve toes and a dou-

ble palate, lived only a few hours. from the terms of the lease itself the 50 per cent. must be considered the ! Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children eething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-ion, allays pain, cures wind colle. 20e a bottle. willing to lease the machines and did |" lease them, and that the greater If the Mediterranean should evaporate sum was simply a penalty to induce a

to the extent of 500 feet Italy would be joined to Africa.

facturers in other lines who are using The words have different meanings to a spirit-alist, a Kentuckian, and an average man. For ne average man good spirits depend on good igestion? A Ripans Tabule after each meal. rented machines.

In the corner of an artist's studio in In the North Atlantic States a little this city is an ingenious arrangement over one-fourth of the population i of screens, upon one of which, over an sperture about the size of a face, is an

Hood's Pills have won high praise for their prompt and efficient yet easy action.

Joseph Dudley, of Waterford, Me. seventy years ago built a big clock over the entrance of his house. Neither rain nor snow has affected it and it still still keeps excellent time.

Piso's Cure is the medicine to break up chil dren's Coughs and Colds.—Mrs. M. G. BLUNI Sprague, Washington, March 8, 1894. A young woman teacher at Moun

Sterling, Ky., has been notified by the Board of Education that she has been ismissed, as the Board meant to "higher a mail teacher." FITS stopped free by DR./KLINE'S GREAT ERVE RESTORER. No fits after first day's use farvelous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bot e free. Dr. Kline, 331 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

Town originally signified a farm farm house. It is used in Wycliffe in the sense, "and they went their ways, one to his town, another to his mer-

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thom; on's Eve-water. Druggists sell at 25c. per bott

Howells Shelling Peas.

I recall very fully the moment and the place when I first heard o Don Quixote, while as yet 1 could not vast majority of the so-called "lower connect it very distinctly with any of Columbia College was first elected I was still too young to conceive of of the city. During his first adminis any notion of literature, or anything book that he had once read, boys were all shelling peas, but the story, as it went on, rapt us from the poor employ, and whatever our fingers were doing our spirits were away in that strange land of adventures and mishaps, where the fevered life of the knight truly without fear and without repreach burned itself out. dare say my father tried to make u understand the satirical purpose o the book: I vaguely remember his speaking of the books of chivalry it was meant to ridicule, but a boy him any better than giving somebody could not care for this, and what I longed to do at once was to get that book and plunge into its story.

A man in Nevada, Mo., has been cured of indigestion by receiving a stroke of lightning.

A suit has been brought in Indiana against a physician for refusing to atend a case of small-pox. All governing overmuch kills the

GOOD FOR SHOEMAKERS Sachine Lessees Need Not Pay Usurle

ase, while the machines were being

operated by the Selz-Schwab com-

rent to the Goodyear company. As

the result of this notice, the Selz-

Schwab company did not pay its rent

on the lath of the month. After-

ward the conflicting claimants set-

Goodyear company demanded the

per cent. discount because the rent

and not been naid in time to get the

Suit was begun by the Goodyear

company for the full schedule rate

inder the lease. The lessor claimed

that the provision for a discount did

the lease. Tee Selz-Schwah Com.

pany contended that the actual rov-

cent, of the specified rate, and that

the excess above that amount was a

penalty, and that having paid the

of the month, the debt was dis-

0 per cent., though after the 15th

The court held that the reasonable

construction of the contract is that

the parties intended that 50 per

cent. of the rate specified in the

schedule should be the full amount

of loyalty to be paid; that the pro-

vision for the discount was part of

the rents, and that 50 per cent. must

be considered as the real royalty to

be paid; that, both the maximum

and the discount rates being fixed in

the lease, it was idle to contend that

the maximum amount is the real rent

agreed upon and that the smaller

The court held that where by the

e considered as binding.

prompt payment of the rent.

The decision is a far-reaching one,

as it affects a large number of manu-

A Studio Trick.

eeks through the hole and is aston-

shed to behold an exact likeness of

himself as a hump-backed jailer in a

scarlet coat, opening a prison door. The secret of this effect is simple. The

ailer is a life-size painting strongly

tendered. The place for the face is

nt out and a mirror inserted, reflect-

ing the features of the spectator. The

onception of the amusing fantasy is

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ted from the studio of Wiertz, the

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two seconds.

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to several verses about which the to The Goodyear company controls lowing story is told: most of the patents on shoe ma-chinery and leases plants to big At the time of the fabulous suo cess of the "History of the Gironhoemakers all over the country, who dins," Monsleur Buloz, editor of the pay a fixed royalty as rent. It makes uniform leases, all of which provide Revue, begged the poet to contribute something in prose for his periodical that the lessees shall render an ac-Lamartine consented, making a conount on the 10th day of each month dition, however, of an advance payof the number of pairs of shoes made ment of 4,000 francs. On receiving by the different machines during the the money, as a sort of acknowledge preceding month. The most material ment of the favor, he handed the provision of the lease is that the publisher a copy of verses, saying that he could print them if he liked as as rent shall be due on the first of each month and shall be paid within one sarnest of his promised articles. mon h thereafter, but if the rents Then came the revolution of 1848. are paid on the 15th a discount of a0 One day Lamartine, then Minister of per cent is granted. In the present

Lamartine's Audacity.

Foreign Affairs, received a call from Buloz, now his bitter enemy, of pany, certain parties disputed the have come," said the editor of the ownership of the patents and gave Revue des Deux Mondes "to ask rou noti e to manufacturers not to pay to pay me the 4,000 francs I lent you. "Certain.y, with pleasure," answered Lamartine, taking four crist

thousand-franc notes out of a drawe of his writing-table. Buloz, quite unprepared for this prompt way of transacting business, full rent, refusing to allow the 50 faltered, "But then, I owe you some

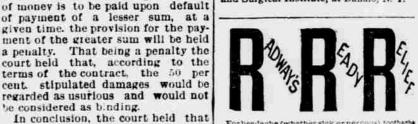
thing for those verses." "Oh, that is of no consequence; de not mention that," said Lamartina carelessly. "Excuse me, Monsieur le Ministre,

but the Revue des Deux Mondes pre-

that the lease was to be construed as fers not to be under obligation," said a license to use the machines, and the editor, very stiffly. "Ah! then the mater is very easily not constitute a penalty, and that adjusted; let us call it 4,000 frames," the Selz-Schwab Company was bound and Lamartine replaced the notes in



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