tell you my dolly is dead; There's no use saying she isn't, crack like that in her head.

It's just like you said it wouldn't hurt much to have my tooth out that day, head off you hadn't a word to say!

When my mamma gave me that ribbon-I was playing out in the yard-She said to me most expressly, "Here's a ribbon for Hildegarde," And I went and put it on Tabby and Hildegarde saw me do it.

And I said to myself, "Oh, never mind, I
don't believe she knew it."

But I know that she knew it now, and I just believe, I do, That her poor little heart was broken, and so her head broke, too. Oh, my dolly! my little baby! I wish my

end had been hit. racked a bit! But, since the darling is dead, she'll want grievous day for the daughter of the

to be buried, of course; We will take my little wagon, nurse, and you shall be the horse, And I'll walk behind and cry, and we'll put her in this, you see, This dear little box, and we'll bury her

then under the maple tree. And papa will make her a tombatone like the one he made for my bird, And he'll put what I tell him on it-yes, every single word!

I shall say, "Here lies Hildegarde, a beautiful doll, who is dead; crack in her head." -Home Queen.

dear to them, handed, in fact and fancy | dom awakened his patriotism. unaltered, to successive generations and preserving all the quaint originality liberty is dearer." of expression and simplicity of style. Here is a story of the coast-a ro-

mance of two continents: Sapelo Island, in the early history of the state, passed into the possession of the French and by some claim became ply of game, for his love of the chase the property of Vicomte de Boufeuillet, the distinguished ancestor of distinguished descendants now living, and the Chevalier du Bignon, the original of that illustrious Georgia family.

False reports of this new country had led these two Frenchmen to think that the island abounded in illimitable resources. To them this chip of the Georgia coast was a kind of El Dorado with greater promise of riches than De Soto or his deluded followers ever dreamed of. In the gay world of Paris they were pointed out as the noblemen upon whom fortune had smiled, and when the Chevalier du Bignon rode by people would stare and talk about his wonderful wealth for his bearing was haughty and the pride of his behavior

Ill and made him loser in his game, there came a dark scowl on his grim visage, but at a thought this would clear quickly away and an expression of serene satisfaction would follow.

"Sacre dieu! What care I that I lose! On with the game! Have I not riches uncovered in my new found land? What are a few francs to me, a favorite of fate? On with the game! The loss is a mere trifle!" and the Vicomte

So the old man placed much value on this distant territory, and he had high land beyond the seas. There was unless it was his daughter, of whom it was said there was none more beautiful in the land of the fleur-de-lis. Stately of mien and comely of person, and more graceful than the deer that hid in the dark foliage of her father's forest, all the gallant youths of the land came to do homage and kneel at the shrine of "La Belle Marie."

But the fair maid had no favorite among these suitors, and in defiance of the fervent protestations of her feroclous father that she should give her hand to some lord of high degree, laughed scornfully if an adorer of this titled nobility should strike his heart, swearing to love and protect her. Men said she was a soulless beauty, that her reckless nature was impervious to all fine feeling and soft sentiment. But men did not know, neither did

the Vicomte de Boufeuillet. She had a secret, this daughter of

"What if he should know? What if her father should discover that she had given her love to her coustn Louis; that she had plighted her troth to him years ago when an orphan lad he had come from his home in the hills to live with the Vicomte. Would not her father storm and rage like a lion should he know the truth? Perhaps he might be glad in her happiness. Who knew? Surely Louis was a man of fine appearance and there was no braver in all France. Had he not pierced a count's son to the heart with a hand that could not bide insult? There was no knight courtlier than he. Rather than offend a lady he would give his life blood. Surely to love such a man

sometimes she menaced to bid bold defiance and divulge all to the old Vicounte, but her cousin was timorous and cautioned it were best to wait until he could make his merit known and then a time would come when, by dint to life, and he grieved to think there it can be left to its own resources the of glorious achievements, he could come to claim his own with usury. The days sped by and the old Vicomte

had given himself up to the game. The turmoll of the hall was great one wonted deliberation and were missing tere and there in blind confusion. The iousemaids shuddered and wept hyserically. There was gloom about the treat hall. The heavy voice of the Visomte echoed down the corridors, for is wrath was surging and his unbri-

iled fury swept everything before it. He had lost-lost heavily. In the excitement of the play he had risked a ortune. It was gone off like chaff. in his passion at the sudden change of hance he had insulted his companions and rushed from the door like a wild nan. On his ride home he had pumneled the pate of his coachman and whipped his horses until they were

lecked with foam. For days he remained in his bedhamber alone and no one dared approach him. Gradually has wrath subilded. With returning reason came a

It happened that he called for his tinsman, Louis, who hesitated at first, for he well knew the intense temper of the Vicomte. The mood of his kinsman, however, had changed. He was almost joyful when he met the young sources in abundance. It was now that led the lawyer to urgent effort, and her intellect at the same time-

riches. It was to Louis that he would intrust the land. He would go to the

Georgia coast, take control of the lands there and send back wealth and plenty. It was a mission upon which the Vicomte had long been bent, but it was impossible for him at that crisis to leave France, and his young kinsman must go for him. It was an opportunity, too, for this young man to obtain

the riches he had long desired, for this new country would bloom and open up its untold bounty to him. Offered as a suggestion, this purpos came as a decision, for what this man proposed was always construed as a law immutable and unwavering.

Heavy and sad was the heart of the daughter when this inexorable decree reached her sympathetic ear. In the frenzy of her grief she was for telling her father all, but the restraining hand of Louis weld her back, and he said it For I've hit it over and over and it hasn't would be best to wait until he met success in the far-away country. The young man left, and it was a

Vicomte. It was a sad spectacle that met his eyes on this side of the waters. Sapelo was a tangled waste of wild woor, a wilderness of dark, impenetrable forests, where druid oaks hung heavy with gray moss and the palmetto sprang up in rank profusion. Places had been cleared out here and there by experimental redskins. In a cottage on the lower end of the Island, occupied by the keeper of the place, the for-She died of a broken heart and a dreadful eigner took shelter. Dazed at first with disappointment, and the gloomy prospect, he was on the point of returning to his native land, but a few days' stay

accomplished a wonderful change. The WRATH OF A VICOMTE wild life of the country began to attract the young Frenchman. In his HE coves that indent the Geor- own country his haughty spirit had gia coast, the picturesque islands been hampered. Conscious there of his that fringe the mainland, the poverty and forced to depend upon the primeval settlements scattered among charity of his irascible kinsman, to the marshes have been the scene of whose unreasonable dictates he was many thrilling but unrecorded happen- bound to submit, under the influence of this uncivilized spot his nature ex-The traditions of the coast people are panded and the feeling of a new free "Love is strong," he would say, "but

So here the Frenchman made his abode. He lived a wild, reckless, almost savage existence, and of the pass ing of the days took no account save that they brought him a greater sup-

Nor did he take into account th warmly worded letters coming at distant intervals from the old Vicomte de Boufeuillet. At first the old man addressed himself affectionately, telling him to make great haste to bring back the money, that his coffers might again be filled and his shattered fortunes

strengthened. "The old fool, he little wots of his error," said the young man. "But I will soon be as dead as a pig, and I will come into his possessions-and his daughter."

More vehement and frequent came the letters of the Vicomte de Boufeuillet. His rage bristled forth, but it did beople, not affect the complacent recklessness of his kinsman. The young man gave As to the old Vicomte, when luck was little heed—not even when word came one day that the Vicomte himself had set sail for Savannah, and Louis laughed right heartily at the thought of the old man appearing in that vast wilder-

ness. his spirits. It was not that he knew man and landscape gardener, was inhow his grace had belligerently defied de Boufeuillet would smite his thigh the supplications of his fair daughter and had sworn to cross the waters. where he would find for himself the riches he sought so eagerly; it was not together by an expert workman. Wher hopes for what would come from this that he had seen the ship set sail bearing the old man and his retinue-it was nothing dearer than this land to him, not that he knew all this, but there were times when the wonted levity of young Louis relaxed and he grew grave

and contemplative. Grave was he that winter's morning as he stood on the bold sea bluff and watched the ceaseless breaking of the billows, and graver still when through the thickness of the fog appeared the outline of a vessel.

The Vicomte de Boufeuillet was there. His coming was like the sudden bursting of a simoon, and the fury of the storm was not greater than his wrath. The thunder of his voice rose above the sounding of the surf.

"It is one of his bad moods. The old man is crazed, but this wildness will soon pass away," thought the young Louis.

But he reckoned not of the violence of the old man's passion, nor did he know that bitter disappointment, grief and rage had for the nonce unbalanced him in mind.

Therefore was he amazed when the Vicomte flashed his sword above his head and called upon him to draw his own blade quickly or die. Louis would have walked away, no

would be have shown his steel excepfor defense, but the Vicomte was rusb ing upon him.

"Draw, dog, for by my head thou shalt die for what thou hast cost me!" So saying, the Vicomte made a furious lunge, but Louis parried well and could have thrust back his own blade in a vital spot, but would not. His carelessness cost him dear. The old and like a flash had plunged his blade to the hilt deep into the side of his able and impulsive, with a nervous sys-And thus did the girl ponder, and young kinsman, who fell there on the sand and died. Sudden remorse selzed the Vicomte. The horror of his deed brought back his scattered senses Gladly would be have lifted the head of the dying man and called him back

was no recall. He hastened to Savannah with the purpose of returning immediately to France, but at that town his going was intercepted by officers of the law, who took him into their custody. Great was the indignation at what was thought to be a murder without cause, and in spite of his high station it seemed that the life of the Vicomte de Boufeuillet was in peril, for then the English law was enforced with unswevering severi

y in Georgia. And "La Belle Marle"-she, too, had made a pilgrimage. Of the killing she Georgia coast to grieve alone and shed her tears in solitude where the body of the brave Louis lay buried in its sepul ther by the sea.

The Vicomte de Boufeuillet was r prisoner of the State. He was in the fast clutches of the law, and to plead his cause before the magistrate he employed John Clay, whose descendants

will reside in the same city. When the question of fees came up the old Frenchman was prepared. "All my possessions are in lands far

acquitted, she shall be yours to wed." man and began to talk of the Georgia | It was the hope of having this beauisland, where were treasures and re-

He was acquitted, the old Vicomte de Boufeuillet, and he laughed in his had spurned the barrister who, pressed by the Frenchman's promise, sued for

She scorned his ranting affection. No she knew the old gentleman was felgning, and in his heart wished that she would return home to him, but the found solace in a French cloister .-Chicago Chronicle.

ROSES FOR THE SICK

Distribution Does More Good Than Medicine

If the ladies who have their garder full of roses would clip a dozen and take them to the hospitals they would be so impressed that as long as the bushes are laden with this rich gift of beauty they would share with these unfortunates, says the Memphis Com mercial-Appeal.

A reporter witnessed the distribudon of some roses recently through the wards of the city hospital. The lady had a great double handful of common garden roses. The first patient she came to was a boy, possibly 14 years

"Would you like some of my roses? she asked. "Oh, thank you, yes," the child ex

"Thank you," he sald again as the oses were placed in his hands. have wanted some roses for such a long time," and buried his face in the ittle cluster.

From bed to bed the flower messen ger went and on every hand came soulful "Thank you."

One poor old man was evidently dy .ng. He was a mere skeletop, and the ones had worn sore places through he skin. The flowers were laid beside dim on the stand, where he could see the. The story of his admission to the hem should he ever wake to earthly

"If the old man sees them roses they will be about the last he'll ever see, remarked a fellow-sufferer. Another very sick one said, just

above a whisper: "Please won't you ome again right soon?" Negroes and whites showed coun appreciation. One of the blacks was sleep and the flowers were placed on his pillow near his face.

"Kee-ee," chuckled one of valescent patients. "When he wake up he think he's in heben, sho." The women were no more apprecia tive than the men. All were full of

gratitude. "Oh, they are so sweet. It has been so long since I saw a rose," were freshall not inform him better. His grace quent expressions. Every rose bush in town is laden with blooms, and while they last such pleasure and such joy could be given these unfortunates if the flowers could only be clipped and sent or taken to these afflicted

Surprise All Around.

There was grief in a South Side household one day when a careless servant allowed a valuable piece of statuary to fall and break in a dozen pieces. The girl had a good cry and offered to pay for the marble, but this was ou

of the consternation in the hall of the structed to take the fragments of the old Vicomte-not that he had heard art treasure and dispose of them. It happened that he knew a thing or two. Instead of dumping the pleces into an ash barrel he took them to a repair

shop, where they were carefully glued the job was completed the servant tool the marble to a dealer in autiquities and objects of art, explained how he came into possession of it and received an equivalent of two weeks' pay above the cost of repairs. Some weeks later the original owne.

same upon the marble in the show win He could hardly believe his senses, a

he had bought his marble as an origina and here was another original. He went into the shop and priced the

"That's very cheap," he remarked. "I must explain to you," said the dealer, "that it has been broken and

repaired." He pointed out the faint lines show ng where the pieces had been joined and then the former owner recognized his property. He couldn't claim it, as he had once ordered it thrown away. Neither could be accuse the servant

Let the Baby Alone.

Bables in the first months of life ar often by unwise training wrought up to a state of nervous irritability which adds greatly to the burdens of those who have the care of them, and which could have been avoided had they received judicious education; which means had they been allowed to develop in the way nature marks out for each individual. A child born of a delicate mother, and of a father excit. Bables in the first months of life at Frenchman had recovered his guard, each individual. A child born of a delicate mother, and of a father excittem kept in a state of tension by the demands of business life, and narcotized by tobacco, especially needs judiclous training. Everything should be done to keep its nerves quiescent, to soothe and tranquilize them. The more better.-Womankind.

To Reduce Flesh. and the danger with her is that they can be received by sponging every night inexpensive lotion: Two ounces spirits ammonia, two ounces spirits camphor, one and one-half cups sea salt, one cup alcohol, one quart rain water. The woman whose face and throat are too thin, can remedy the thinness by frequent bathing in cool water, and before retiring rubbing in some good cream. In rubbing, the wrinkles should be rubbed against, so as to rub them out, and it is as much in the rubbing as in the cream. A nice bit of sof "I have no silver or gold," he said. White fiannel, rubbed several time daily over the face will be beneficial, and she away from here, but I am rich in the whose double chin detracts from her possession of a daughter, the most good looks can by judiciously rubbing beautiful of her sex, and should I be downward, get rid of the superfluity. Above all things, let the woman who desires to keep her youth and he

Kangaroo Rate of the Arid Region Death valley, that curious depres don where men die of thirst with sleeve when he heard that his daughter water in their canteens, has flowers ind animals of its own. Much of the ralley is far below the level of the ea, and so hot and dry is it that pirds flying over are said to fall dead entreaty of her father had effect, for in the alkali. It is not very wide, out no man can cross the flaming lesert when the sun is high. Yet ome animals live on it. These are beautiful Marle was lost to the world ill small and peculiar. There are and pleasure. She took the vell and rats and mice that look like kangaoos seen through the small end of an opera glass. They have the dis-proportionate hind legs of the kangaoo, the over-developed tail and the eeble front paws. Their manner of rogression is that of the Au-

tralian beast. They sit up on their trong hind legs and when they move xperiment. Several similar rafts have hey go by great leaps. Prospectors irst brought the stories of kangaroo one or two have been a modified sucats from the desert, but they were cess, several of the largest have gone to hought to be mythical until the pleces in stormy weather and been , Inited States government sent its total loss.-Chicago Chronicle. cientists into the country a counle of years ago. They saw the jumping hings and brought out many specinens. The wandering scientists ound that while the rodents differed from common rate and mice in length f limb and strength of tail, their

labits were still those of house vernin. They gnawed the tents and rovision sacks, raised havoc with he flour, and were generally a nuisnce around camp. The scientists and the fun of watching coyotes hase the uncanny jumping rats, rhich, however, were usually too pry to be caught.—San Francisco

Story on Reed. The following anecdote appears in a ecent number of Leslie's Weekly: After he was graduated from Bowdon lollege, ex-Speaker Reed thought seriusly of becoming a minister; but he

xaminer.

studied law instead of divinity, and vent to California to hang out his shinpar there is interesting. 'Tom,' said he judge, 'is the legal-tender act contitutional? 'It is, sir,' answered the oung lawyer, who knew his examinr's bent. 'You shall be admitted,' aid the judge, and the ceremony was

Supreme Bench, and the candidate apeared before him for examination. country was convulsed with varying pinions on the legal-tender act. It is rue that Judge Wallace said to the andidate: 'Is the legal-tender act contitutional? 'It is, sir,' was the reply You are passed, sir,' replied Judge Wallace at once; 'any young man who an decide grave constitutional quesions like that off-hand requires no

STOMACH AND HEAD PAINS.

burther examination."

omen Are Subject to Both, on Ac of Tight Lucing.

From the Evening News, Newark, N. J. One of the happiest women in this city is Ars. George G. Reiss, of 29 Montgomeery

"No one to look at me now," said Mrs selss to a reporter, "would think for a monent that I was so ill that the doctors said I sould not possibly be saved. About three rears ago I began to suffer from terrible pains in my stomach and it was almost im possible for me to do any work. Then I had evereheadaches that almost distracted me and altogether I was in a very sad condition Of course I wanted to be well again, and like nost people in such cases, I consulted a docor, spent money for medicine and took it aithfully. To my infinite regret I got no setter, and another doctor was called in. dore medicine was prescribed and this I ook, but it did no good. Those terrible sains continued to make life miserable for ne. The doctors blandly told me that I sould not be cured entirely, if at all. Pleasant news, wasn't it? Well, I continued to work about the house here and suffered unsold agonies. I did not give up hope but did all I could to relieve my misery. Nothing save me any relief, however, and I had because to think that all hope must be abandoned, when, in reading the Eccaing Neics, I saw Dr. Williams' Pink Pills advertised. The printed testimonial coming from a resident of this city led me to believe that I, too, might be benefited by these pills and not without some misgivings I bought a box of them. fore medicine was prescribed and this I

hem.
"Almost as soon as I began to take them elt relieved and the first marked indication of improvement was when that tired, weary, don't-care feeling disappeared. This was in itself something to be grateful for, but other and more pleasing results followed after had taken more of the pills. My headacher ceased entirely and the pain in my stomac! Neither could he accuse the servant of theft.

He bought the marble and took I. home with him, and the man servant nearly fainted when he saw it in its old place on the mantel.—Chicago Rec vid.

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Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in a cor densed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood an ny, Schenectady, N. Y.

No Chance to Pass.

During the last legislative session at 'ailahassee, a bill was introduced proriding for the prompt slaughter of abid dogs. The reading clerk had just read the title when an old gentlenan, a representative from one of the Sick Headache nterior counties, arose, and with great travity and dignity, said: "Mr. Speak er, I am opposed to that bill. I am opposed to it, because I don't see why rab. | Indigestion In the large cities, middle aged women throng the gymnasium and physical than any other kind of dogs. I've got culture schools, to learn how to re a rabbit dog. He ain't much on looks, duce the too abundant fiesh and keep but I tell you when that dog gets on a off the rheumatism which is often an not trail in the broom-sedge, and a litaccompaniment. The woman who does de later you hear his voice a-yelping her own housework has most of her in a high key and the yelps gettin muscles called into exercise every day fainter and fainter, till by and by you can jest hear 'em down in the holler are over-exercised, still much relief and you go there and see a little benchlegged yeller rascal barkin', his eyes had heard, and sailed at once to the after hard labor with the following bright and his forehead wrinkled with excitement, under a sartin' tree, jes you get a long pole, and meat is your'n for dinner." There was breathless st- Price 25c. a Box. Sold by Druggists, o lence during this eloquent appeal on behalf of the "rabbit" dog. When it had been concluded, others rose up and New York, for Book of Advice. paid glowing tributes to the qualities of rabbit dogs they owned. The bu

was killed by a large majority. "I'm going to revive my French gain," said Pills. "I don't believe t's possible," returned Squills, "after the way you murdered it the last

ime I heard you - Drake's Magazino Day-What are pastels in proce? Martin-They are like anthems, but are for reading instead of singing. -

Log-Ratung on the Pacific The latest big log raft experiment on the Pacific coast has proved a great success, the first entire success in the history of such attempts. The raft was built on the Columbia river, and contained between six and seven million feet of lumber. It was made of piles so closely bound together that not a timber of the whole great bulk was movable. The raft was started from Oregon late in July, in tow of the teamer Mineola, and arrived in San Francisco on Aug. 2, after as smooth trip as though it had floated down a placid river instead of over a coniderable stretch of the Pacific ecear It would have taken several score of ships to trasport the lumber, and the owners of the raft have cleared some-

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een started on a similar trip, but, while

James Maitland, a Chicage journalst, compiled a dictionary of slang and then went crazy.

Great honors are great burdens: but on whom they are cast with envy, he doth bear two loads, his cares must still be double to his joys in any dig-

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Why They Don't Come. We are apt to imagine that people in the blizzard-swept East are standwer. This version spoils an excellent ing in their own light by not making necdote. The story as it occurred is a wild rush for the golden shores of s follows: When Tom Reed was to be California. Under proper and reasonxamined for admission to the bar, able conditions this would be true; udge W. T. Wallace was then on the but look at the cost of our State Government The Sacramento Union finds that it costs Californians \$6.50 t was in the early sixties, and the per head to be governed, while the cost in Ohio is only \$1; Illinois \$1.25, and in Pennsyluania \$1.55. That is to say: the State Government of Callfornia costs nearly twice as much per capita as the combined cost of the three great States named. But this is only the State Government. Then come those of the county and the municipality which are generally a good deal more than that of the State. In fact, we cannot say that our showing in the matter of taxes is especially enticing to the average man. Unless therefore we can show superlative advantages to offset the annual raid upon the property holder, we cannot hope to attract that portion of the movable population of the Eastern States to which our natural conditions entitle us. Our soil and climate will not always offset in the minds of settlers the legalized reprisals im-California. — California Fruit

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Many American ladies have of late become fond of chess playing, and about twenty of them have combined for the purpose of promoting the holding of an International Chess Congress for ladies. These ladies have put themselves in communication with lady chess players all over the world, and hope to be successful in gaining their object. Ladies are much fascinated by the mysteries of the royal game of chess, and are fend of working out The Eoliah Harp First Made Two Ho problems, so it is likely that it may become shortly a very popular pastime.

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Not All Killed by Shot. The recent war between Japan and China has taught the officers of the American navy at least one new thing in the construction of vessels. There will be scarcely any woodwork in the Oregon, that is rapidly nearing compl tion at the Union iron works. This is due to the fact that there were more people killed and injured in the naval battles in the orient by flying wooden splinters than by the bullets or explod- limited number of strings, which ing shells. Most of the cruisers and makes the music more or less monotbattleships that took part in the war onous, and they are dependent on the were constructed with steel hulls, and wind from one direction only. The all of them were more or less pro- changes of temperature and damptected with heavy armor plates. The ness of the atmosphere make them interior fittings and furnishings of the constantly out of tune, and, indeed, quarters and the deck coverings, how- often cause the strings to break ver, were of wood. When a shot pierc- These difficulties and drawbacks have ed the hull of a vessel and tore through hitherto prevented the Æolian harp the wood in the interior of the ship from becoming so well known and splinters were sent flying in all direc- popular as such an interesting and tions. In most cases the shot passed curious instrument deserves to be, through the vessel without injuring any but the latest development of this of the crew, but the shower of wooden harp, named the Æolia, invented in splinters filled the sick bay and kept 1891, by G. Crosland Taylor, F. R. the sallmaker sewing up the dead in G. S. Helsby, near Warrington, is a canvas sacks for burial. On the battle- step in the right direction. The ship Oregon practically no wood will music is produced by sensitive metalbe used. All the bulkheads and par- lic reeds instead of strings, so that it titions dividing the rooms in the offi. never requires tuning, and as there cers' quarters are to be of iron. No are eighty separate notes there is wood will be used on the decks, but great variety of sound. instead linoleum will be cemented to the iron deck to prevent slipping. All of a tree (and may be left there with the doors will be of iron, and all those out damage from the weather); it

## er tight.—San Francisco Examiner. WHEN NATURE

leading to the decks will be made wat

greatly enriched and improved. The Needs assistance it may be best to ren- principle of an Æolian harp may be der it promptly, but one should refamiliarly shown on a large scale by member to use even the most perfect the action of telegraph wires stretched remedies only when needed. The best from one pole to another. On a and most simple and gentle remedy is windy; day these will be found to the Syrup of Figs, manufactured by emit musical tones, rising and falling in proportion to the strength of the the California Fig Syruy Co. wind and tension of the wires

Hector Berlioz, in his "Voyage Taught a New Way. Musicale en Italie," has given the following curious effects that an Ao-A young couple from New York bor rowed a farm for a week not long ago, lian harp had produced upon his

Some friends, who own a little place in lively and impassioned imagination: Cherry Valley, were going away for a risit, and they proposed that the young sadden the end of the year listen, New York couple should lock up their while reading Ossian to the fanta-tie dut, bring their servant with them and harmony of an Æolian harp swinging enjoy the snap of an early winter at the top of a tree deprived of verdure, and I defy you not to experi

nonth in the country. They know more now than they dit of abandon, and a vague and infinite

The owners of the farm stayed for a ay and showed them about, and the compares its sounds to the "magic concerts that the celestial vaults reery tricky way of killing a turkey. instead of chopping its head off, or both prose and poetry, the Æolian wringing it in the old fashioned way, e took it by the feet and snapped its which act upon the nervous system ead lightly against a stone, as though and cause very different impressions t had been a whip. The spinal column vas neatly broken without any of the ruggles and agonles usually attendant

on the death of a fowl. The farmer forgot and locked up all is chickens, taking the key with him. only one turkey gobbler was left at

sounds will produce sleep. That night the city man took him by he feet and snapped his head against a one. Then he took him to the cook and told her to give him a dry pluck and let him lie in the icebox until morning. The next morning screams of the highwayman, whose mask could terror awoke the visitors. They sprang out of bed and ran into the hall.

The cook, praying to all saints, was trumbling up the state Stables. rumbling up the stairs. Stalking mastically after her came the "ghost" f the gobbler, without a feather on him. He had only been stunned, and when the cook lifted the icebox lid in the morning he had arisen in his nakedness and gobbled in her face.-Nev ork Herald.

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Papa-And, then George Washing ton said to his father: "Father, I cannot tell a lie." Bobby-So his father wouldn't tell a lie, either? Papa-Oh, I don't know about that. Why? Bobby—Else he'd have spotted

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He—Well, I should say so, I held four noss twiss.—Vegus.



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dred Years Ago-Curious Effects.

The Æolian harp is a musical in-

trument which is set in action by

the wind. It is not very well known,

out is very curious, and is supposed to

It is intended to hang on the bough

turns round before the wind, and is

therefore exposed to every point of

the compass, and the music passes

into an organ pipe, by which it is

"On one of those gloomy days that

ence a profound feeling of sadness and

desire for another existence.

Chateaubriand, in "Les Natchez,"

sound." Besides inspiring writers of

according to the temperament of

those who listen to its accords. An

English physician, Dr. J. M. Cox,

asserts that lunatics have sometimes

been instantly calmed by the sweet

Other observers declare that Æolian

"I propose to sell my life dearly,

'Ish dot so, mine friend?" whispered

xclaimed the attacked stranger

and varied music of an Æolian harp.

have been invented by Father Kircher, the Jesuit savant, who lived in the seventeenth century, and invented many ingenious machines. But the fact of the spontaneous resonance of certain musical instruments when exposed to a current of sity, has no empire for herself in view air had struck the observers of nature and her sacrifices are all the more no. in times of remotest antiquity. One ble because they are made to open the of the Talmuds says that the harp empire of knowledge to others.-Wom of David sounded when the north enkind. wind blew on it, and it has been suggested that he had an Folian, as we understand it. The sounding of this harp by a gust of wind would, according to the London Queen, be nothing The render of this paper will be p extraordinary if it stood near his north window, which was propably open for air and chosen for coolness Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional reatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly on the blood and microssarfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dodars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address

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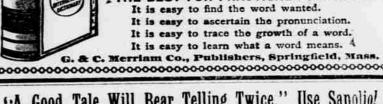
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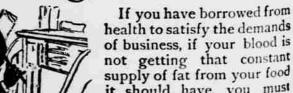
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