And crossly strike a key, With discord most unbearable He then does punish me. Hell worry me with all his might Until my exercise goes right They tell me that in time

More beautiful he'll grow; That now does scare me so; Will grow to love him-by and by

And so, perhaps, if I Am good and persevere And do my lessons right and try Not to offend his ear. Old "Practicing" will grow to me As pleasant as they say he'll be.

UNTO HIM FOURFOLD.

There was a sharp tinge of frost h the air; early in the afternoon snow had fallen, clothing the city for a brief spell in a mantle of dazzling whiteness, but now it was trodden under foot into grime and slush, making the pavements and roads wet and slippery. A feeble moon could be seen, but its

pale, wan light was entirely lost and swallowed up by the glare and glitter of the London streets. As he sailed on the morrow, John Forsythe was giving a parting dinner to a few old cronies; and now walked lelsurely to his club, where they were

to meet. His reflections were not unpleasant. Adventure he craved for: the thought of rustling for his living stirred his blood pleasantly; he was rather pugnacious by nature, and whatever be

carried it out. And it was just as well that he was going: the old place was not the same since the Guy'nor departed, and Car-

ringford was not all one cared for in an He reached the club steps, and was about to enter, when a tiny figure

darted in front of him, and a small grimy list held out a paper; a thin voice piped plainly:

"Buy a paper, sir? Oh, do, sir; 1 ain't 'ad no luck this dy, an' if yer would-" A pair of great eyes gazed up at

him from under a tangle of red hair, and the little face was pinched and blue from hunger and cold. "No luck, ch?" said John, kindly, tak

ing the paper from the rough bleeding hand, raw from chaps. "Poor little soul, you look hungry. Here, take this and get a good feed with it, and get something, too, to keep you warm." "This," was a half-sovereign, and the child's eyes seemed to start out of her head with wonder at the unexpected gift. John läughed amusedly at her

"There, go along," he said, giving her a good-natured push, and, as she began to slowly move away, she heard him greeted by name by a couple of men, and then they disappeared into the building.

With the gold firmly clutched in her paw, she made her way to the nearest coffee palace, picking up a "pal" on the road, and together they had a meal, such as they'd never eaten in their lives before. And in her after life nothing ever tasted exactly so good as this unlooked for dinner did, to the lonely walf of the streets.

Forsythe's friends insisted on know ing upon what he was so busily engaged that he did not notice their approach; and their chaff was plentiful when he confessed his philanthropic

"Bread upon the waters, Forsythe, said one, "look out for its return after many days," he added, jestingly. John laughed and shook his head,

No fear, old man; it's only in Sunday school books that the hero's good deeds are rewarded; in real life they are speedily forgotten."

The next day he sailed, and it was

title and what was left of the estates. could, and to restore the old Court to | call the letter. During the afternoon something of its former splendor, and to find a suitable mistress to grace his

In spite of the encouragement given to a wealthy man, and an earl to boot. John had, up to the present, remained placidly heart-whole, and saw every prospect of so remaining, as he had een no woman yet who made his pulses bent any faster for her sake, and he had come to the conclusion that he and better take the first who presented herself, and trust to luck.

As he strolled down to his old club

with whom he had spent his last even-

ing ten years ago, his mind went back

to the little beggar, to whom he had

proved such a Santa Claus, and he wondered absently what had become

offair. "I suppose she's dead," said Carring

ford, indifferently, in answer to the question, "or lived to swell the ranks of the unfortunate sisterbood," he added, with a sigh. After dinner they adjourned to the theater. The play was a modern "prob

went away, and but for the acting had no special attraction. The leading lady, Mathalie Ross, wa one of the most beautiful women of the day, famed alike for her Titian-colores

em" one, a new fashion since John

hair, and the absolute blamelessnes and purity of her life. No breath of scandal had tainted her brilliant and hard-working woman.

troduction. He fancied she grew a trifle pale, and that her dark eyes sought his in a somewhat startled manner, but as there was no trace of embarrassmen in her graciousness towards him, he

concluded he was mistaken Nathalie asked him to call, and soon it came about, that few days passed when he did not visit the tiny flat. on wondered, then laughed and sald that after all she was no better than the rest of them, and that it had known all along her virtue was as

sumed.

For some time neither heard the rumors about them, but continued their friendship tranquilly enough, although to Carringford the wish for more than friendship was becoming stronger every day; but it was not until a speer and a low expression coupled with His action was simplicity itself. After knocking the man down, he And the big umbrella sheltering the turned to the assemblage, saying in two friends passed on. grave, even tones:

insulted the fair fame of an innocent woman, whom I intend to ask to do me was sure he couldn't be happy without the bonor of becoming my wife." News of all kinds flies space, and day, and hadn't he always had a birthwhen he called the next morning day picnic? But mamma shook her

Nathalie knew about his defense of head and said it would never do in "Oh, why did you do it?" she cried, who ever heard of such a thing?"

"No, no," he said, hastily, "don't do said: dear wife."

and her lips quivered. "You love me, you wish me to be was pretty near crying, too. your wife? You? Ah, this is wonder-

Yes," she said, gravely; "listen to cough, too, and then you'd be feeling what I have to tell you, and then-, awful bad, wouldn't you?" Ten years ago on a cold winter's night. do you remember giving a gold piece

to a little ragged, half-starved girl?" He nodded. "Yes, I do, but how does that con-

cern you?" he asked. I and no other. I was a friendless lit- birthday is past. treasured it up in my heart. With that anally said: gold I laid the foundation of my pres

to others, and slowly and surely I the whooping cough. Never mind, worked myself up. Oh, it has been Johnnie-boy, we'll have a picuic of hard, and I have been sorely tempted some kind." me what you will."

His arms closed round her, and as their lips met, she heard him whisper 'My wife."-Saturday Evening Post.

many years before London saw him it. He is a west side merchant, who said: Once more he walked upon the relative in Germany. Failing to get a better than the other kind, for it keeps asphalt of London, no longer plain satisfactory settlement through his at- a fellow wondering all the time what John Forsythe, but, by a series of torney in Germany, he uncorked it's going to be." his bent-up wrath in a letter and mailed Having been singularly lucky in all it to his relative. Next day he got a him that the picnic would be in the his ventures, he was now a very rich cablegram from his attorney saying afterneon from 2 till 5, and Johnnieman, and on the death of his brother in the matter had been settled. The west boy could hardly wait for 2 o'clock to the hunting field, had returned home side man thought of his letter and the come around. But the time did finally Most of the land once owned by the of old family quarrels, and had said last year. Johnnie-boy was very glad Carringfords had been sold or mort- many things be does not now want to to see them, and ran to the door and gaged by his dissipated elder, and his be read. He paid fifty cents for a tele- shouted: irst act was to buy back as much as he gram to the New York postoffice to re-

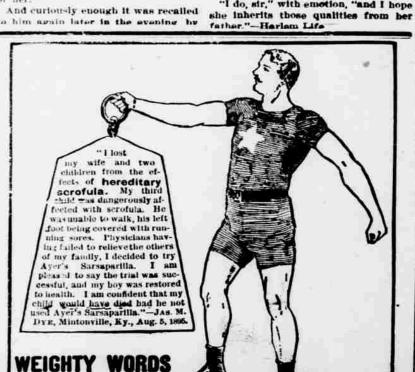
"I will give \$100 if it does not get there," he said, as he wiped the beads of perspiration from his flushed face. Superintendent McArthur of the inchant willingly made a deposit of \$15, and the recall was cabled to Germany through the postal authorities at Washington. "If I don't get that letter back I cannot go back to Germany to see my people," was the wall of the letter where he was to meet the same men

writer as he left the office.

answer came that the letter was al-

that in marrying my daughter you "I do, sir," with emotion, "and I hope

"I hope you appreciate the fact, sir,



Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

DEPARTMENT FOR LITTLE BOYS AND GIRLS.

ething that Will Interest the Ju venile Members of Every Household -Quaint Actions and Bright Sayings of Many Cute and Cunning Children,

. Isabel's Protest Little Isabel's mother had very injudiciously ollowed the child to drink weak tea with her meals instead of milk. One day Isabel was taken ou fair name, and she was known to be a to lunch to a friend's house, and the friend, never dreaming that a child At the finish, Carringford, who had could drink anything other than milk, been strangely moved at the sight of placed it before her in a broad, low, the lovely creature on the stage, made fancy cup. The child gazed at the mili his way behind, and asked for an in in silence for a while, and then aston ished her hostess by remark dainfully, "I are not a cat!"

The Philadelphia Times has a pretty little street-picture from New Orleans On a quiet thoroughfare off St Charles avenue there might have been seen during the heavy rain yesterday afternoon a shaggy Newfoundland dog carrying a spread umbrella in his mouth, his dripping tail sticking out from under and wagging complacently. Investigation revealed the fact that there was a little girl under the umbrella with the dog, her tiny arms thrown around his neck, and the two tripping along most amicably.

"My name is Marie," said the little maid, upon being questioned, "and this is Beauregard, my very own dog. Yes, Beaury goes to school with me. I go to the kindergarten, you know, and he Nathalie's name was uttered in his siways carries the umbrella if it's rainresence, that he determined to speak. ing, because I can't, you see, and he

A Whooping-Cough Picnic. it, for wasn't next Thursday his birth-

the world, and Aunt Lou said: "Why, her eyes full of unshed tears. "What Then Johnnie-boy just couldn't help is owned by various individuals.does it matter what they say of me? I it—even if he was going to be 7 years am only an actress, you know, and not old next Thursday—he just went or back of the house and cried. He lean She seized his hands with her warm sd up against the kitchen wall-I'm impulsive ones, and would have raised afraid he mussed some of Norah's them to her lips, had he not prevented vines, as he did it—and the great big tears rolled down his cheeks, as he

that, Nathalle, I love you; give me the "Well, I think it too bad! Having right to defend you always-be my the whooping-cough is bad enough, but not to have a picule is worse!" The color flamed high in her cheeks, Then the first thing he knew, mamma had her arm around him, and she

"But don't you see, Johnnie-boy, said mamma, "that if you invited Char-"What is?" he queried, laughing lie and Willie and Lucy and Nell, and drawing her to him; "that I should love all your little friends here, that may be they would all get the whooping

"Yes, ma'am!" said Johnnie-boy, be tween two blg sobs, and without any

"I'll tell you what we'll do." sald mamma, "Just as soon as you are well enough we'll have a picnic, and call "In this way; I was that little girl; it your birthday picnic, eve if your

tle waif, and your money was the first | But Johnnie-boy shook his head, and kind action I had ever received in my said that it would be no fun, unless it then with despair. short life. Small wonder that I re- ame upon his really, truly birthday. membered, and hearing your name, Then mamma thought a little bil, and

"Well, we'll try and celebrate the day in some manner, even if we have "A small pantomime engagement led to invite only children who have 'had

many a time, for I am beautiful, I Then Johnnie boy threw his arms know, but you were before me like a around mamma's neck, and cried hardguiding star, and I kept myself what I er than ever. I suspect he felt that he knew you would have me be: I have had not acted as much like a man as walted for you; I am yours, do with big boy nearly 7 years old ought, but

It was a pretty hard case. The next day Johnnie-boy said to mamma: "Have you thought of the kind o picnic we're going to have?"

And though mamma only smiled at The other day a Chicago man paid him, Johnnie-boy knew that it was five cents' postage to mail a letter to all right. He kept talking to Aunt Lou Germany. To days later he spent \$15 about it, and as the day went by, he an attempt to evertake and recover became more anxious, until he finally

has had some business dealings with a "I believe a whooping cough picnic is

On Thursday morning, mamma told its reception—for he had raked up a lot old, who had had the whooping-cough

"Come in, you're the first Then Raymond and Harold laughed because they knew that there was no ne else coming. Just as they got into the house, the

"Johnnie-boy, will you answer the Johnnie-boy looked a little bit surprised, for he was not in the habit of goin gto the telephone, but he excused the street, and is easily seen. It is two imself to his little friends, and went to the telephone. And this is what he

"Hello, Johnnie-boy, is that you? This is Willie talking. How are you? Then another voice said: "Ask him when he can come out to play again,"

him we wish him many happy returns of the day," and then so many voices | ter. The temperature varies from 110 mid. He looked around at Raymond ing as hard as they could.

Willie?" asked Johnnie-boy, "and who's there with you?" Then Willie told him that all the

"Why-why-why, where are you

boys and girls had met over at Mrs. Wilson's and they were going to tele phone to him all afternoon without inging off once. Then mamma brought in a high chair, so he wouldn't get ired, and the fun began. Of course he let Harold and Raymond listen part of he time, and they would tell each ther what the little friend at the other nd of the line was saying. At four clock they all stopped for a little valle to have refreshments, but Harld and Willie had a long talk while bey were eating their cakes. When ve o'clock came, none of the children lought it could possibly be, and they ill stood up in front of the 'phone, and ang "The Star Spangled Banner" and "Little Drops of Water," Johnnie soy and Harold and Raymond joining in at the other end of the line.

The children all marched banie-boy's house as they went ho and he waved his flag at them from the window, and they shouted more things

When papa came home to tea, Joh nle-boy climbed up in his lap and said that it was pretty near worth while having the whooping-cough to have such a nice birthday picule, and papa

"Don't you think it pretty near worth while having the whoopingough to have such a nice, thoughtful And Johnnie-boy said that was the

Curious Lands in Florida. Payne's Prairie, three miles south of his city, covers an area of 50,000 acres A large proportion of the prairie is now covered with water, but there are thousands of acres around the borders of the lake which has been formed on which horses and cattle graze. There

very best of all.-Womankind.

is no way of estimating the number of cattle, but there are many thousands and they are in fine condition. The prairie, or savanna, which it really is, occasionally goes dry, the water passing out through a subterranean pas sage called the sink. Where the water goes to has never been determined When the sink is open the lake goe dry, and when the outlet become gorged or choked, a lake from five to seven miles wide and about eighteen miles long is formed. When the waters of the lake suddenly leave it, thousands of alligators, snakes, fish, and turtle are left with nothing but mud for theh places of abode. The fish and turtles perish, but the sausans and reptiles seek and find other quarters. For miles along the northern border of the lake there is a succession of sinks, averaging in depth all the way from 25 to 100 feet. Subterranean passages run in every direction, leaving the ground in the shape of a honeycomb. The ground is liable to give way at any time, creating a new sink. The scenery around the lake, especially on the north side,

is unique and grand, and is an attractive feature to strangers who visit this city. The sink has for many years been a popular resort for citizens of Gainesville, who go there to fish, boat ride, and in other ways enjoy themselves. It is said that this vast area of land could be drained at trifling expense, and were it drained it would be the largest as well as the richest tract of productive land in Florida. It is for the most part a bed of muck. The land its light into the open window.

With a Moral.

A true story of what happened recem ly in a New England town may well be read and pondered. For nowadays, when everybody has a bicycle, the preservation of the machine becomes a atter of public import.

Not long ago two ladies were riding n a country road, when something happened to one of their machines. The story does not say what, but it is a fact that something happened. They got off, and endeavored to "tink

er" it themselves; and as they stood there, working and deliberating, a man came along. "Can I help you?" he asked, court sously; and they told him their woes.

"Oh yes," said he. "I'm sure I can fix that!" So he labored with the difficulty, and neceeded at once in setting it right. "There!" said he. "I think you'll fine that will go perfectly. Let me try it

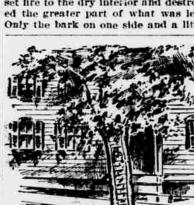
and see." He mounted the bicycle and rode away, while his grateful clients

He had not come back;

A HEART OF BRICK

Life of an Elm Tree. One of the oddest sights of Nev Brunswick N. J. is the elm tree in front of John E. Elmendorf's house on Albany street. Mr. Elmendorf had

The tree is said to be nearly 200 years old. Several years ago insects attackat a Fourth of July celebration a spark set fire to the dry interior and destroyed the greater part of what was left. Only the bark on one side and a little



of the wood remained. At every wind

the tree shook and seemed in imminen

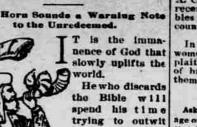
danger of falling. Mr. Elmendorf had given up all hope of saving the elm. when his wife proposed that they wal elephone-bell rang, and mamma said: it up inside. Mr. Elmendorf set a mason at work lining the elm with brick. masonry, and it is in a flourishing condition. The side with the bricks faces blocks from the Albany street bridge The tree is known as the freak tree and the brick tree.-New York Sun. Lake of Ink with Curative Power In the middle of the Cocopah hills, in

Arizona, is what is known as the Lake of Ink. Though supplied by beautiful "Tell springs of clear water, the liquid of the lake is black and of an ink-like charac began to talk all at once, that Johnnie- degrees to 216 degrees, according to or could not tell what any of them the locality, and the water feels smooth and oily. According to the Indians, not only of the vicinity, but far away, the waters of the lake have strong medicinal qualities, though most white people would hesitate to adopt the mode of treatment prescribed. The in valid is buried up to his mouth in the bot volcanic mud for from twenty to thirty minutes. Then he is carried, covered with mud, to the edge of the take, into which he is plunged for from Afteen to twenty minutes, after which he is rolled in a blanket and allowed to sweat on the hot, sulphurous sand or rock near by. The cures wrought are

The world in all doth but two The good, the bad; and th Andrew Marvell

In a country town, when a man buys An strich out in Colorado furnishes a lady feathers for her hat and motive power or her light two-wheeled cart. And what is remarkable about these two statements is that both are true.

TRUMPET CALLS.



in which nobody hears God speal is not the preaching of the gospel

Honest efforts make the best friendships. Wisdom is the proper use of all means at hand

The lucky man plans well and works to his plans. An ounce of conscience is worth to: of explanations It costs something to be a Christian but it costs more not to be.

You can stlence conscience, but yo cannot take away its frown. Forbidden fruit in the heart the logic of the head to stink. Life is not worth living to the man

who is willing to do wrong to live. Some churches use out of date nethods to fight an up-to-date devil. Over confidence has slain his thouin; destroyed. sands, but despair has slain his te

thousands. The devil's face may be seen without a mask by taking a look at the drunk The religion that is only, seen on Su

day is not the kind that is needed in the middle of the week. The man who enjoys God's peace is the slot gas meters. It is proposed to supthe one who sought and found him ply electricity on the same plan. when he had no peace.

The man who imps and stumble slong is the first to complain when any oody else makes a misstep.

Which is the greatest transgre the man who breaks the week in idl ness, or the Sabbath by work. God is as certain to help the m who trusts in him as the sun is to send

To rebels the state says, "Yield and be shot;" to rebels against his kingdor God says, "Yield and be sayed." There is no argument for religion in neaven or earth that can persuade

man who will not give up his sins. Some Christians are plous sponges only when tribulation squeezes then the world is better because of them. He who sows wild oats may expect T gather chaff, as that kind of seed pro duces no grain. The very straw is in

nutritions. If an official meeting was compose only of those actually at work, it would often be a duet between the preaches

and the janitor. The greatest proof of the divinity the Christian religion is that its abus and mismanagement by its professor

basn't killed it long ago.

A Western railroad having its bene and some new efficials were brought on of quick thought, and in a man of quick thought, and in a moment of titles and the superintendent evolved a system by which the duties in the duties of the duties of the duties of quick thought, and in a man o quarters in Chicago was reorganized of every employe were to be most clear- fastiswelling staves fogether. He was

tendent of Maintenance of Way. About a week after his appointment he was harstly summoned to the office and was given an order:

"To John Connors, Master Mechanic and Superintendent of Maintenance of Way: This is to inform, you that culcert No. 163, in section 14, one and one-half (1%) miles east of Effner, has been destroyed by fire. You will ed it and hollowed its heart out. Then proceed with all possible haste to the Chief Engineer, who will provide you the tub, she, after a long fit of unconwith the necessary plans and specifications. By requisition on the Purchasing Agent you will be enabled to ecure such material as may be necesary and the Superintendent of Motive Power will place at your disposal-There were other directions, but when

ohn Connors had read this far he "That's what we call the Wilson ulvert," said he. "I'll 'tind to it." That was Saturday, On Monda norning the General Superintendent came to his office at 10 o'clock, pushed bell and directed the Private Sec retary to order the Special Messenger

o summon the Master Mechanic and

"Mr Connors," began the Genera Superintendent, "have you received from the Chief Engineer the plans and specifications for that new culvert in section 14?" "I'll tell you," replied the Master Mechanic and Superintendent of Main-

John Connors came to the office

tenance of Way, "the bridge is done and the trains have been runnin' since Fully one-half of the tree is now solid daylight, but I haven't seen the picture Where the Office Sought thet Man Talk about Poo Bahs, Representative

> "I once held six offices at the same line," he said yesterday to a reporter 'In the early days of Fillmore City, it my State, we actually had more offices

> King of Utah claims to carry the prize

than men, consequently I was City Assessor and Collector, City Recorder City Attorney, County/Attorney, mem ber of the Board of Education, and cember of the State Legislature, That was a pretty good handful for a young man not 22 years of age."-Washington Strict devotion to the truth is nendable, but it sometimes feads to urious situations.

to a young lady was thus addressed by her mother, who was perhaps not the nost agreeable person in the world: "And so you want me for a mother in-law? "Ah-ah, it's n-n-not exactly that,"

stammered the young man, "butil don't

see how I can marry your daughter

without your being my/mother-in-law!"

A roung man who was paying cour

Infantry. The term "infantry" is saids to be erived from an event in Spanish bistory. An infante of Spain, having asembled a body of troops, and marches o the aid of his father, assisted him in defeating the Moors. The foot spidler thus gained honor and became distinand were afterwards termed "infan-The real high salaries paid in this

uld be paid to those who have to sell to women

The theory of a French savant to the affect that appendicitis is contagious is loubtless based upon the circumstance hat it is fast toubble. Whatever is stylish

The Clearfield overnal is informed by A. C. Walther, of West Clearfield, that he recently found 100 families without Bibles in a radius of 11 miles in that county.

In certain parts of China the young women wear their hair in a long, single plait, with which is intertwined a strand of bright searlet threat, which denotes them to be marriagnedly. em to be marriageable

Try Grain-O! Try Grain-O! Ask your grocer to-day to show you a pack the place of coffee. The children may drink is without injury as well as the adult. All try it like it. Grain-O has that rich seal t of Mocha or Jaya. but it is made from grains, and the most delicate stomach re-it without distress. One quarier the pi-offee. 15 cis. and 25 cts. per package. So all grocers.

In all the world there is in coin 716, 521,000 pounds of gold, 808,540,000 pounds of silver and 321,000,000 paunds of cop-

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any ca e of Caturit that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cu e.

F. J. Chenkey & Co., P. ops., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney to the lattily earn all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation m de by their firm.

West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Oh o.

Oh o. WALDING. KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Brusgists, Toledo, Ohio.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous suraces of the system. Prior, 75c. pe bottle. Sold sy all D. uuggists. Testimonials free.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Locusts are so plentiful along the Le-high Valley Railroad, near Glen O oko, that all the trees and shrubbery are be-

RUPTURE Cure Guaranteed by DR. J. B. MAYER 1915 ARCH ST., PHIJ.A., PA. Ease at once; no operation or delay from business. Consultation

Nine tons weight of coppers are take

Fits permanently oursel. No fits or nervices after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Gr Nerve Restorer. Strial heatle and treatise free Dr. R. H. Kling, Ltd., 331 Arch St., Phila., Pc. The English Government has granted a

small civil pension to the widow of Charles Dickens, the younger, who is said to be in very straitened circum-Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for child tecthing, softens the gums, reducing inflama-tion, allays pain, cures wind colle. Ec.a bot

THOUGHT HE WAS A HERO.

Dilemma of the Man Who Held a Ku Eathtub Together. One of the most ridiculous situations which at the time bring the coldest sweat out of a man's brow, and ever after remain with him as a constant ource of mirth, occurred to a Shelton merchant a few days ago. He thought he would take a bath, and as his flat s minus one of the chief requisities for he job- a bathtub-he extemporized one out of a small washtub and ea-

loyed a cooling ablution. He had just concluded and stepped from the tub for the towel, when sudlealy the top hoop of the tub burst with a sharp report and the man saw to his horror that the whole contents of the tub would soon be flooding the floor. At the same moment he thought of the store beneath and the amount of damage the water would do as it ran successful in keeping the water in-but John Connors, who had helped to what a situation. He dared not yell, build the road and who had then on the for the was arrily in a condition to receive caller method ally as he knew thatball in the Sistrat the time were of they receive \$1,440 a year and in the smallest are the realized at House \$1,200. the gentler sex, and he realized at once that the only thing left for him

was to stay in that position until the return of his wife, who was out on a shopping expedition. Like the boy who saved Holland, he located near St. Allians, Vt., converting manfully remained in his most uncom- the milk of 12,000 cows into 19,000 pounds fortable position until relief in the of butter daily. shape of his wife appeared. Then to cap the climax, when he asked her to get a rope or any old thing to tie about trollable laughter, asked him why be didn't carry the tub and contents out to the sink room and pour out the water. With a look that froze the and without a word donned his clothing

and wandered out into the cold, unfeeling world, a crushed and humiliated man.-Ansonia Conn., Sentinel. Machines for Breathing. But few sightseers at the national capital find the Patent Office the most interesting point to visit, yet there is probably no public building in Washington about which have centered so many high hopes, so much of ambi-

United States. At the time this is written 526,458 patents are here recorded, and an exserved in the cases, would occupy the student for at least a year. Among the oddest of recent patented

tion, keen research and hard study.

Mecca for the inventive genius of the

Superintendent of Maintenance of The Patent Office, indeed, is a sort of

Brooklyn physician. A machine for breathing may at first thought appear to be superfluous, and even ridiculous, yet both of these contrivances are of benign intent. They are designed to preserve life, or to re-

Physicians, as is well known, often attempt to produce artificial respiration in such cases by extending the unfortunate person on the ground or on the floor, and alternately raising or lowering the arms. At best this method is unpromising, and it is to render such artificial respiration more effectual that the two inventions above-mer tioned have been sought out. The Brooklyn doctor's device con

sists of an air-tight chamber, or box, in which the sufferer from suspended air-pump, connected with the chamber and worked rapidly by a rotary shaft and crank, the air is by turns exhausted and admitted, thus causing, by pneumatic pressure, the lungs to be alternately dilated with air and compressed at the ordinary intervals of natural breathing. The Buffalo inventor seeks to accomplish the same end by means of a bel-

the nostrils and mouth of the person. Alternate inspiration and exhaustion of air in the lungs are thus brought about. The air-tube before entering the nostrils passes through a small heating apparatus. This raises the air to the temperature which it would reach naturally in the air-passages of a healthy person.

lows and tube accurately applied over

SIX MONTHS FOR AN ALIBI. Sample of Justice as It Was Once

"Don't question anything you hear about the administration of justice in the early days of the West," advised the man who had dug and prospected over a large part of it in search of a fortune. "I've seen men out there act. ing as magistrates that could neither read, write nor talk with an approach to correctness in any language.

"I recall one instance up near the head of Bitter creek. While a miner was down at the saloon one night enjoying himself after the manner of such men, some one stole into his tent and dug up the bags of dust he had buried there. Upon discovery of the theft there was a great hue and cry raised, a sheriff's posse was called in and a young fellow from the East, little better than a tenderfoot, was arrested for the crime. He didn't look guilty or act guilty and there was s good deal of sympathy for him among

mula of justice might not have been bserved "When the trial came on the young man had a lawyer that he had sent for and who made it interesting for the prosecution, who relied largely upon ing power and sledge-hammer blows Inside of two hours it was proved by evidence that could not be questioned that the accused had spent the entire night with a friend at his shanty three miles from the camp. Outside of wha the friend swore to a number had seen the prisoner going out in the evening and returning in the morning. Even the prosecution was gracious enough to

admit at last that a perfect alibi had been proved. "Thar's no mistake about it,' roared the court, in order to emphasize his indignation: It has been proved that this sneakin', slick-tongued hypercrit has to six months' hard labor.'

"And it took half a day to get the

sentence annulled."

Had No Use for Anthracite. Edmund Carey, of Benton, is in this city this week attending court. He was one of the early residents of Wilkesbarre, and was born Aug. 12, 1822, on a farm at the lower end of town, now known as Carey avenue, which has been named after the family. His father, George Carey, was one of the settlers who had the hand ling of the first anthracite coal in Wy oming valley. He helped open a strip ping in Pittston township, now known as Plains township, in 1815, and in the spring of that year loaded a raft with everal others and took it down th Susquehanna to Harrisburg, where they sold the raftlend of forty tens of anthracite for \$10. They were discouraged at such remuneration and left the transportation of coal dormant until 1820, when they took another raft load down and failed to find a buyer They were so discouraged that they dumped their load of black diamonds into the Susquehanna at Harrisburg. and as far as these early pioneer ship

a coal market was ended.-Wilkesbarre Record. Try Allen's Pool-Ease.

pers were concerned, the opening up of

Piso's Cure for Consumption has no equal as a Cough medicine.—F. M. ABBOTT, 383 Sen-eca St., Buffalo, N. Y., May 9, 1894. The largest creamery in the world is

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society in France 20,000 bodies have been incinerated in Paris.

Newfoundland has at times a pecisitor, which is thus described: occasional grounning of an immense ceberg a short distance from the shore produces an astonishing local climatic

change during its stay, preventing the ripening of crops and garden fruits, but presenting at sunset magnificent prismatic or iridiscent effects." In Fayette county the hay crop is large that the farmers themselves a kicking at its size.

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