I shall never hear her more By the reedy Lindis shore, "Cusha! Cusha! Cusha! Cusha! Cusha!" calling, Ere the early dews be falling; I shall never hear her song, "Cusha! Cusha!" all along. Where the senny Lindis floweth Goeth, toweth;

From the meads where melick groweth, When the water winding down Onward Boweth to the town. I shall never see her more Where the reeds and rushes quiver, Shiver, quiver; Stand beside the sobbing river, shbing, threbbing, in its falling To the sandy, lonesome shore; I shall never hear her calling.

Leave your meadow grasses melt. ... Mellyw, nællow; Quit your cowslips, cowslips, come uppe Lightfoot

Quit your pipes of parsley hollow, Hollow, hollow; Come uppe, Lightfoot, rise and follow; Lightfoot, Whitefoot, From your clovers lift the head; Come uppe, Jetty, tollow, follow. Jetty, to the milking shed." Jenn Ingelow,

THE BABY AND THE WHARF RAT

HE announcement in the daily newspapers several years ago throughout the city. Thousands of maids were sternly admonished to nev- nity. er leave their charges for an instant,

This state of affairs continued for a

her for an outing on a pleasant after- she only lived for him. by, and in the conversation that en- do, he "traveled with his gang," and sued the nurse forgot the baby for a few minutes. When she thought of her charge again there was no answer to her call. A hasty search followed immediately, but the little one could not be found; and no one about the park remembered having seen her. The nurse hunted despairingly for half an hour, and then informed the policeman whose beat was on the park. In twen ty minutes dozens of officers and detectives were searching the city, and by supper time thousands of citizens had learned of the mysterious affair.

During the week following it was as ian colony had been seen on the day of the kidnapping, in the district given up to the sons and daughters of the sunny peninsula, leading a little girl by the hand. He was unknown to the lawabiding residents of that section except by the name of Giovanni. Where he not be learned, as he had been noticed about the district only three or four days, and was always alone. The girl apparently went along with him willingly, and two of the persons who called at police headquarters stated that they heard snatches of his conversation, in substance that if she would he a good girl he would take her to see a lot of pretty birds and some monkeys. So the baby blindly trusted him. The police became satisfied that the child was hidden somewhere in the Italian section of the city and searched every living place they could learn of, but her whereabouts were not brought to light and even the reward offered by the heart-broken father for her recovery proved unavailing, although it was afterward ascertained that Gio vanni would have been glad to return the child for that sum had be not been

deed had aroused. So the father and mother suffered, waiting anxiously day by day for some word of hope, in anguish lest news of the baby's death reached them, yet daily praying that she be taken from earth rather than be brought up in a

Dennis O'Donnell, "12-year-old by de grace o' God," first attracted my attention in a police station. He, with five other street Arabs, had been caught playing "craps" in Pie alley and had seen brought before the sergeant by two officers. I was in the captain's office, and we smiled as we saw the ragamuffins arranged in line before the desk and heard them tearfully explaining that "we wusn't doin' a t'ing," but paid little further attention to them until we heard an angry voice exclaim: Youse t'ink becuz deyse holes in me

So original a remark from a street Arab called us at once into the guard room. We wanted to see what manner of boy it was who lived in the coated men who had arrested him. The captain demanded an explanation from the officers for the peculiar situation and was told that Dennis had tearfully peace because his mother would fe badly to learn that he was in trouble when the officer tauntingly replied

That stirred all the antagonism to the lad's mature and he immediately answered back and prepared to admits Ister punishment to the man who, he thought, had offered insult to Mrs The argument proved effectual will

the captain, and Dennis was granted : privilege not extended to the othe boys. They were sent to cells for few hours, where they might repent but he was asked in to the captain's of fice to tell why he played "craps" is Pie alley if he loved his mother. And his explanation was that he

did it to get a few more cents than he could earn by selling papers because they needed money to live. "But," asked the captain, "don't you lose as much as you make?" "Indade I den't," answered the lad

proudly, "beenz I know how to cheat No, he did not believe this to b wrong, and I am sure he was honesi in his opinion. The theory of the edu-

cation received by have of the strain is not based on the principle that it is wrong to sin, but that it is to be caught. They are brought up to obey the law through fear of it, not because

they are benefited by its observance So Dennis saw no harm in cheating at "craps" so long as the other boys were not aware of his methods; and am quite certain that if he did have any moral doubts on this point, the thought that his mother needed money made a virtue of it.

During the half bour in the captain's office. Dennis gave us some information about his mother and his life. Mrs. O'Donnell and Dennis lived alone in one room on the top floor of a tenement house in Stone alley, which led from Foot street court, that, in turn, branching from Foot street, one of the principal avenues in the district of the poor The captain udidly lectured the youth

and allowed him to depart, and it was several days before I could gratify the curiosity I felt in regard to the peculiar bid; but in the weeks following, when I had gained "Dinny's" confi deuce, and become his friend, as well as, I hope, in some respects his bene factor, he told me much of his life. Mrs. O'Donnel's found it difficult to get bread enough for "Dinny" and herself. She was a good woman, but hard work, seasoned plentifully with sorrow, had calloused her heart against

newspapers several years ago only for her boy.

that the 3-year-old daughter of As for "Dinny," he recognized no persons. Wildly the five scampered to Millionaire George Ainsley had been son on earth worthy of consideration ward the wharf and their shelter, and kidnapped caused not only intense ex- except his mother. His companions on swiftly the policeman followed them citement, but wild consternation the street were only for fun, rough or tender, as they would stand it; the and who was the speedlest runner parents were concerned for days about priest was good to him, but was to be was well in the lead, and the other fou their little ones, and elder brothers and shunned if possible; the police were his were bunched together. As the boys sisters received strict instructions to patural enemies, and school teachers reached the water front avenue an keep watchful eyes on the younger he regarded as parts of the penance other officer heard his colleague's cal embers of the families, while nurse the priest imposed at every opportu- for assistance, and he, too, joined in

mankind, and in time she came to care

Blame not the boy. His mother's mind was so taken up with the strugfew days; then interest in the case gle for existence that her moral sense wanted. No more children were stolen, was unquestionably blunted, and if, in the young thieves jumped through, the and newspaper reporters were unable the bard life imposed on her, she could officers close at hand as they arrived to find any further clews. The totlers even remember the love for her child, and narrowly missing the last boy's of the press labored strennously with it was an unlooked-for virtue. She the police, but results were not satisfound no time and little opportunity factory, and finally the men who had for teaching the good in life, even if spent days and nights endeavoring to she thought there was any. His less from the fence, that there might be find some trace of the child were called sons of existence were learned from sufficient space for them to get through to other assignments, while all but one the boys on the streets, yet down in the of the detectives, who had been in heart of the lad there was good, and it structed to follow up the case, were or only needed opportunity to show itself, dered to the investigation of other He and his mother were creatures of circumstances; they were neither bad Baby Alusley had been kidnapped it not malicious. He would do anything the public park. The nurse had taken his mother desired, and she felt that

moon and had sauntered to a hower- Dennis sold newspapers for a living like retreat, where, beneath the shade Between editions he blacked shoes. On of sprending shrubbery, she had rested rainy days he turned his band to anyfor a time on a settee as she watched thing that came along; it mattered litthe little girl, who, with childish aban- the what, if there were a few cents for los, played among the bushes and blin; either "craps," or holding horses, An acquaintance happened or running errands. With nothing to



"YOU'SE T'INK BECUZ DEYSE HOLES IN ME CLOTHES I DON'T LUV ME MUDDER.

came from, or with whom he lived, boys, sometimes not as the police at found them about the wharves, not in frequently enjoying the fruits of care fully-planned ralds in the little dens which they appropriated and arranged These dens were made simply, rough shacks being covered with a few boards which were fastened to the supports of the wharves. "Dinny's" favorite bang-out was the

quarters of the Young Cosmonolitan Associates; or, as it was indicated in rude letters on a board in the den. Kosmepolitens Assoshates. This was a most select organization. composed of boys ranging in age from 9 to 15 years. To become a member each one must have shown bimself a hero, as they termed it. This was not by rescuing a person from death, or doing any other brave act, but by de-In fear of imprisonment for a long term fying the police or doing some deed of on account of the intense feeling his peculiarly dare-devil character. Stealing enough cigare cigarettes candy or fruit to supply all the mem

the list of membership. The quarters of the "assoshates were situated about six feet below the level of an avenue running along the water front. One side of the den was formed by a heavy retaining wall, which prevented the waters of the bar bor from undermining the street, while he others were made from drift wood and planks stolen from convenient lumber yards. The roof was the floor of a small shed occupied by an Italian fruit dealer, located at the street end of the wharf, which was one of the argest in the city, where clipper ships to and from the East Indies and Australla were wont to load and discharge cargoes. The den was fitted with a

ew kegs and boxes for seats, and was tored with relics of past raids. To the difficulty in entering the dea was due principally its immunity from discovery. The boys, after getting on the wharf property through a hole in street and yet was proud of loving his the high fence, where they had removmother, and we found Dennis with his ed a board, has to go to one side of the sands clenched tightly and ready to pier and climb down the retaining wall of the street, swinging underpeath the wooden flooring us they descended. To go straight down would result in immersion in the dock, where the water was deep enough to allow the big ships to be towed almost to the street wall, but the channel did not extend beneath the wharf, and about ten feet from the water the oozy mud was encountered Climbing down these stones and clinging like flies to a wall, was not without an element of danger, but the lads became accustomed to it, and the fact that it required practice to acomplish the feat successfully gave an idded sense of security to the retreat.

> reaching the shack. It happened on the 12th day after the kidnaping of Millionaire Ainsley's little girl, that a grand raid, which had been planned several days before, was to occur. The object was the looting of a small confectionery and tobacco store situated on one of the main streets of the district of the poor, at the corner of a small alley, lined with tenement houses. The building in which the alley about ten feet back from the treet. The frame of this window was very weak, and one of the boys hapened to discover that but little force

Once in the mud, the boys had to walk

a distance of about 150 feet before

milatostedithis fact to the "assaulates." and the rold was arranged, a commit tee of eight being appointed by the president to secure the goods contained in the establishment which were most lesired by the lads.

There was nothing for the eight raid rs to fear except for the presence of strolling policeman, so three of them were selected to stand guard at the enrance of the alley and see that none came near and surprised the others at heir work. By 11 o'clock that night the arrangements were completed and et at the opening to the narrow way nd five proceeded to the window, which gave way easily to their com pined efforts. Two of the number vere then heisted over the sill and ommenced handing the goods out to

How it was I cannot tell, but from ome cause the keen eyes of the three entinels failed to detect the form of a oliceman slowly approaching the alley utrance in the shadow of the build ngs, until he was almost on them Perhaps the officer was suspicious; per haps not. At any rate, when the wild ery, "Cheese it, de cop," rang out or the night air he surmised that there must be trouble in the alley, and has tened to it. Ten seconds later five madly running boys rushed out just ahead of him, the two inside the story having been gotten out in safety, with the assistance of their three compan

"Dinny," who had been in the store the chase. Down by the wharf the pursued and pursuers swept, until the hole in the fence which gave entrance to the wharf was reached, and there clothing when a speculative grab was made. The policemen were balked until they could pull another picket

after the scared party of "assoshates, Five lively "wharf rats," however proved to be more than two officers could handle, especially as three of them had crawled to the top of the retaining wall. So the blue-coats deeided to take four of them to the street, and, after calling the patrol wagon, return for the fifth, who happened to be "Dinny." An effort was accordingly made to carry out this pro-

New Dinny O'Donnell knew that his fate would be determined in a short time, and that if he was to escape he had but a few minutes to get away. He thought quickly and decided that his only hope lay in escaping overhead; otherwise he would soon be in

the police station. From his perch on the wall he deseried a piece of fron on the floor of the shack. Evidently it was part of a crowbar, and the edge was just what he needed to punch at the planking above. This he did until he found a portion rotten enough to give way to his blows, and, although he met with Bitle difficulty in this, it was by no slight labor that he succeeded in and increased his speed, but this only pringing" the board upward enoug allow entrance for his wiry

The plank had no sooner slipped back nto place than he heard the officers enter the shack and shout for him to some down, but "Dinny" felt secure, and kept quiet. The policemen searched arefully about the den with a lanern and gazed at every portion of the etaining wall, but it did not occur to them that the culprit was above in the talian's fruit shed, and after a diseuraging quest in the haunt of he "asseshates," they went out in beneath the plers among the piling, the muddy reaches to search for

It was while crouching behind an scripty orange box in the fruit shed, as he officers hunted through the shack that "Dinny" heard a piping, childish roice exclaim: "Desus luz dood chilen." This was repeated twice at intervals of two minutes, and then there was a pathetic sigh as the voice repented: "Oh, where is my good

namma?" To the trembling lad behind the box terror lest he be found and locked up-wishing, as he thought he never wished before, that he had been good and praying with what little knowl edge he had of heavenly petitions—the oice seemed supernatural, and in his half-dazed condition he immediately came to the conclusion that one of the angels which the good priest had inariably spoken of at the infrequent pportunities "Dinny" gave had been nt to remind him of his sins, Probaly under any other conditions he would ot have attributed to the mysterious colce anything of the spiritual, but in is fear and lonesomeness and in the larkness his mind was swept with rought forcibly home to him that while he might keep out of the way of the police he could never hide himself rom his heavenly father, even in the back of the wharf rats. He dared in few minutes to lift his head and peer nto the darkness, hoping to catch glimpse of the imaginary white-winged form but he attributed his failure to listinguish it to the darkness, still be lieving that there was an angel in the oom. He heard nothing more of the roice during the night beyond now and then a pitiful little sob or a pathetical y tender whispering of the word mamma." but it was not in "Dinny's' power during that time to terror to logcally deduce that the sounds came

With the coming of light he was face face with the problem of escaping rom the fruit shed without discover, by the police or the proprietor, and it was while stumbling about the dingy com in search of a convenient win dow that he noticed with amazement the form of a baby on a tumble-down cot in one of the corners. Like mos 12-year-old boys he felt a hearty con empt for toddling children, the thought of their weakness and the idea of their selessness helping, I suppose, in this instance. Beyond this feeling, however, there was with him the thought that he had been hoodwinked during he long hours of his waiting into th idea that an angel had visited him. So n anger he gazed at the infant who had inspired him with such fear and emorse during the night. His steps had awakened the pale and exhausted little child, and she looked up at him with an expression of fear in her sor rowful eyes, which however, changed wonder when she saw a ragged boy

"What?" asked "Dinny." "I want my mamma," she replied more mournfully than at first. And,

standing in front of her. Then tears

begun to flow and she said with affect

og emphasis: "I want my mamma."

Nevertheless, he did not wish to show the tenderness in his mind to so small and weak a person and he gruffly ask

d: "Where is your mother?" 'Way off," answered the baby. "Well, I can't help that," he remarkd, with more truth than sympathy, and he started to unfasten the window which promised the shortest drop to he wharf, but while strambling to th sill he was startled and stopped by wild cry, and he heard the baby's voice Peas don't go and leave me alone. Deunis' heart was not so harden that he could withstand such a piteous appeal, and he turned and told the aby that me must go, but if she didn't want to stay in the dingy place he would take her home with him, and the child, desiring the companionship of the ragged boy, and release from er unpleasant surroundings, happily

Not without difficulty he lifted the girl to the sill and dropped her gently to the wharf. Then he guided her to the hole in the fence, and showed her now to reach the avenue. He stepped out after her, and looked up the street Ten feet away there was a policeman watting for him.

It was at the station and the little girl was identified as the kidnapped baby, and when the story was told or how she was recovered Dennis wa not punished for his part in the raid on the candy store. The owner of the fruit store went to prison because he kept the girl in hiding, but the man who took her from the garden was never found.

The last time I saw "Dinny" he told ne he was about to study law, through the help given him by Mr. Aineley and he was then as fine looking a speci men of young America as one might lesire to see, no trace of the roughness of his early life on the street having been left in the refluing influence money enough to live on and a good home to go to. And his mother? Yes she still finds happiness in her son and there is pleasure in life for her too.-Warren Billings, in the oBsto

BICYCLING IN DAKOTA

LE Exciting Experience with In-While in South Dakota last summer book agent had occasion to cross one of the great cattle range districts, He was making the trip on a bicycle and up to this time the journey had been very enjoyable. Now, however, he was destined to meet with trials and tribulations that would be worth telling to his unborn grandchildren. He knew nothing of these untamed range cattle, and, alas, the cattle were equal-

ly as ignorant of scorching bicyclers. According to our correspondentveracious chronicler of South Dakota bappenings—the agent was making good time and lifting a free and easy soul to heaven, without a single fear of the Frowsing herds upon the rolling plains, when all at once the proverbial change came over the spirit of his dreams. One of the steers, more curious and observant than the others spied the strange-looking vehicle, and was tempted to follow it. By and by other cattle joined in the chase, and then the entire herd became interested The agent began to grow nervous

they pounded along after him at a rate hat was incredible to the agent, The situation grew decidedly alarm ing. The mild inquisitiveness of the steers had changed to anger, and they were going to run that peculiar species of cowboy down if it took all summer Fortunately for the agent, the cowboys on the range saw the peril, rode to hi rescue, and succeeded in diverting the cattle from the hapless rider. It is probable that he will not care to can vass in that part of the country any more not on his bleycle.-Northwest

Camphor Product of Formosa. Camphor is now exclusively oduct of Japan, since the annexation of Formosa to that country. The cam phor tree thrives only in particular lo calities, where the average yearly temperature is above 15 degrees C. It is found in Shikoku. Kinshiu and a portion of Ign and Kli provinces. A cam phor tree grows at the rate of about ne and a half inches a year and at tains a great size, forty feet in circumtity of camphor produced by a tree in creases as the tree grows older, and as much as eight pounds of campho has been obtained at one time from trees between 50 and 150 years old. Crude camphor is made by steaming cask set over an Iron pot, the camphor in a gaseous state being conveyed through a bamboo pipe to a set of two rectangular wooden receptacles placed one within the other. In these the stream is condensed and the camphor solidified. The chips are steamed for twenty-four hours and then replaced by fresh chips, this process continuing for from ten to fifteen days. When the receptacles become thoroughly cooled the solid camphor deposited is the lower compartments of the upper receptacle is scraped off and put int dripping tub, where it is left for three

tays to separate water and oils from the

crude camphor. According to informa-

tion gathered by the National Associa-

tion of American Manufacturers, the

cultivation of camphor trees is considered very profitable in Japan. New York Times. An Eagle with a History. In no section of New York State an eagles so numerous as among the high lands along the Hudson River. Dozen of them can be seen daily circlin; far up in the air or swooping down after their prey. Probably the plonee of them all, certainly the most inter esting, is one which was wounded ever 100 years ago. His home is on Turk's Head, above Garrison's. His habit of flying sideways and the peculiar droop of his right wing makes him an easil recognized object. This droop wa caused by the shot of a British soldier who, while passing up the Hudson or man-of-war, was ordered by his car tain to shoot the eagle as it soare quite a distance aloft. The soldier markmanship was good, but it cos him his life. A band of patriots, hidde in the rocks, saw the deed, and, as the ship lay well toward the shore, the volley killed the sharpshooter. The wounded eagle was cared for by th patriots and the bird still files ove

A headline in a Philadelphia paper reads: "Snake Tortured for Years." In-vestigation discloses that the snake was in a woman's stomach and it was the woman who was tortured.

A naturalist says he has seen in New York on the hats of women the feathers of 173 different kinds of wild birds, in cluding 40 species, of which 32 are protected by law under a fine of \$26.

A gold plate which Charles Bonaparts pawsed in order to pay the traveling expresses of his son Napoleon, to the military school at Brienne has been placed in the town museum at Ajaccie.

SUPPOSE WE SMILE.

HUMOROUS PARAGRAPHS FROM THE COMIC PAPERS.

Pleasant Incidents Occurring the World Over-Sayings that Are Cheerful to Old or Young-Funny Select tions that Everybody Will Enjoy.

Willing to Rick It. "They say," said the nervous man, 'that it's wrong to meet trouble half

"Of course," replied his friend "Well. I'd like to try the experiment Unless I'm wrong in my calculations getting half way to next Fourth of nary, and that's just about where I'd like to be right now."-Washington

Like His Father "I pay my child to be good," declared the first good father. "That's entirely wrong," replied the second good father. "My child has to be good for nothing."-Detroit Free

Dearest Friends Elderly-Mr. Suave always than he does any of the girls. Miss Sprightly-He has told me often that he has no use for a man who falls to respect age.-Detroit Free Press.

In the Air. Old Lady-Warm, Isn't 1t? Mabel (mopping her face)-Yes There's so much humidity in the air. Old Lady-That's so. There, you've just missed one. It's right next to Mabel (jabbing at the point indicated)

Old Lady-Why, one of those that you said was in the air. II call 'em coal soots.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A King's Humor. "We have a long account to settle with Turkey," said Prince Constantine, grimly. "Yes," said King George, with slight smile, "and it's a running account at that."—Cleveland Plain-Deal-

His Conclusion "What makes you think Miss Darling would be willing to pose as a model for the altogether? "I just saw her on the beach, in her bathing suit, before hundreds of peo-

ple."-Cleveland Leader. Making. "Oh, I've no use for him now that he has let that minx make a fool of

"Why. Mabel?" "No. I'm not yet reduced to the neces sity of making over."-Detroit Jour-



Rakemup-Say, Ruggles, did yer ever think wat fine work nature does on vomen makes turnin' it inter ples,-Detroit Free Press.

Distodged the Enemy. lodging a portion of our enemy from their stronghold!" exclaimed the almost breathless Spanish officer. "How did you manage it?"

"My brave men and I went too close to where they were and they came out and chased us."-Washington Star. An Fancasive Song Cumso- You say that you bought this delightful country home for a song?

Cawker-Figuratively speaking, yes. Its price approximated that of a se by Patti.-Detroit Free Press. Merely a Question of Time.

can't have ocean bathing in Chicago! Chicago Girl-Yes. We haven't any uburbs on the seacoast, yet .- Puck.

LITERARY NOTE FROM THE CENTURY CO.

Miss E. R. Scidmore, the author of a oook on Japan entitled "Jinrikisha Days," has written two papers for The Century on untrodden fields of travel in Century on untrodden fields of travel in Java. The final article appears in the September number, and is called "Prisoners of State at Boro Boedor," Miss Scidmore and two other American ladies penetrated to the interior of Java and visited the yest and may reloas Raddhist. visited the vast and marvelous Buddhist ruins at Bora Boedor. The great temple, which remains nearly intact, covers at ost the same area as the great pyram Gizeh. It is ornamented with hu dreds of life-size statues and miles of bas reliefs presenting the highest examples of Greco-Buddhist art. Miss Scidmore is one of the very few visitors to Java who have seen these ruins.

A Weakness Confes "I do my best not to be envious, said the nervous man, "but sometime I can't help it." "Why, you never manifest much

"No. I don't covet. But whenever the Fourth of July comes around I can't see a deaf and dumb man without being jealous."-Washington Star.

Whenever a woman asks for safety pins at a dry goods store, she says they Of the 512 students at Geneva only 243

are Swiss.

The population of Rome, Italy, is, by the census of last September, 477,272.

There are more than 200 tobacco plantations on the east coast of Sumatra. There are in France 1,302,400 unmarried years.
One hundred and thirty miles of the Beira Railroad into Rhodesia have been completed, carrying the line beyond the tsetse fly belt. It has taken flye years to

tsetse fly belt. It has taken five years to built, and for every mile of road two English lives have been sacrificed.

Out of about 1200 pictures exhibited this year at the Royal Academy, 180 have been sold for about \$82,000. The highest prices obtained were about \$6000 each for Mr. Boughton's "After Midnight Mass" and Mr. Napier Henry's "Pitchards."

Probably the first car of canned salmon ever imported into this country, says the New York Journal of Commerce, is now on its way by rail from British Columbia.

A post-effice clock in Sydney, Austra-

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She Ta Tother of Bight Twins. One of the most remarkable old women in Pennsylvania is Mrs. Mary Ann Cassidy, of Coalport, Clearfield County, who is now 105 years of age. She was the mother of thirteen boys and five girls; pine are living and nine dead. She gave birth to four pairs of twins. Mrs. Cassidy was born in County Fermanagh, Ireland, in 1792, emigrating with her husband and family to this country in 1845. Her husband was Keep me in dresses and play I'm a girly killed at Broad Top a few years after Keep my long hair nicely in curl, coming to America by being caught in But I'm a boy—doubt that who can?

Mrs. Cassidy was never known to be sick, and never had a physician as mother of her eighteen children. She never went to a dance in her life. For the last twenty-one years she has had her "second sight," and now does not need to wear glasses. Though she is toothless as the day she was born, she can eat heartly of the common fare. She weighed 220 pounds when coming to this country, but during the last fifteen years has dropped to about sings; come quick!" 200. About a year ago she kissed one of her twin boys as he lay in his coffin, having died at the age of 65 years .-Lynchburg Advance.

Florida's Haven for Criminals. Tampa is entitled to the distinction of being the best place for criminals n the United States. The cause of this is the inefficiency of our courts of justice. Crimes are not punished Rad men are imprisoned, but they live better in jail than outside. As birds in a cage sing and grow fat, so these men play the fiddle and chew tobacco, and have a good time at the people's exense.—Tampa News.

A Frenchwoman has invented a home bicycle exerciser consisting of a base resting on the floor with two unright posts, one for the handle bars and the other for the pedals, the latter being connected to a shaft carrying a sprock et wheel, which is geared to a brake mechanism to make the work hard or easy, as desired, a speed indicator being attached to the handle bar.

"Miss Grabbs declares her girl friends can't deny that her attachment to that gentleman with a title was a case of love at first sight." "That's very true," replied Miss Cay-

enne. "She saw him first."-Washing-

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James Ferguson and Mrs. Bettie Car-rolton, his sister, who claim to be the old-est man and woman in Indiana, are aged respectively 105 and 109 years.

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lowly to kep the bearings lubri

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softensthe guma reducing inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c.a bottle There is a great scarcity of cents Toronto, caused by the 15,000 Epworth Leaguers who were there carrying off about 50,000 of the copper coins as souve-

There is a Class of People Who are injured by the use of coffee. Recently there has been placed in all the grocer stores a new preparation called Grain-O, made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee the most delicate stomach receives it without distress, and but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over one-quarter as much-Children may drink it with great benefit. 15 cts and 25 cts. per package. Try it. Ask for

The Tyrone Shoe Company has received in order for 10,000 cases of shoes, which will keep the establishment running about

If afflicted with sorecyce useDr.Isaac Thompon's Eye-water. Druggists and at the per bottle In the town of Passaic, N. J., two little irls have had fines and costs entered up gainst them to the amount of \$87.25 for he crime of keeping pet robins in

Pico's Cure for Consumption is an A No. 1 isthmalmedicine.—W.R.Williams, Antioch, Ils., April II, 1894.

The German Emperor owns 359 car riages for the use of himself and his court, Ekitabo Ekyokusaba Kwabantu Bona is the way the title of the Book of Common Prayer reads in the language of Uganda. The Society for the Promotion of Chris-tian Knowledge has just printed the trans-

The question of an adequate supply of drinking water for Paris is now to be ciously considered by the authorities. If de Selves, the Prefect of the Seine, has appointed a technical commission for that

An advertsiement in an English pape An advertsiement in an English paper reads: "Wanted, place as house parlo maid, 24; good waiting and needle work neat; no fringe; abstainer." The "in-fringe" means that the maid is not a wear er of curled bangs.

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. your dam as high a You think I'm small, but I'll tell you all I'll get over it—over just so, And make your wheel buzz down below, You can't stop me where water flows; may be a river yet-who knows?

See how the brown mold over me sifts: Bury me deeper 'neath leaves in drifts; Forget I'm here, deep out of sight, Vhere it is dark-us dark as night. You can't hide me while acorns grow; "Il be an oak tree the next you know.

And some bright day I'll be a man. The world will know me that's what

St. Nicholas.

A Musical Pie Four-year-old Robble ran breathlessly into the house, just as the sound of bagpipes was heard coming up the

"Oh, mamma!" he said, "there's a man out here with a dead pig that

President Lincoln's Sentiment. It is said that Lincoln thus replied to letter asking for a "sentiment" and his autograph: "Dear Madam: When you ask from a stranger that which is of interest only to yourself always inclose a stamp. There's your senti ment and here's your autograph: A. Lincoln,"-Youth's Companion.

A Nest Egg. A little boy and his sister were allow ed to collect eggs from the hen coops but were told that they must never take away the nest egg. The little girl however, did so, one morning by mis take, and her brother told her she must take it right back, "because that was what the old hen measured by."-Phil-

A Fmall Boy's Question. "Papa, don't fishes have legs?" "They do not," answered papa. "Why don't they, papa?" "Because fishes swim and don't re-

adelphia Times.

quire legs." The small boy was silent for a few noments and papa forgot about the questions. Then he said: "Papa, ducks have legs, don't they?"

"Yes. "Then why don't fishes have legs if ducks do? Or why don't ducks not have legs if fishes don't?" Papa gave it up.-Sunday Afternoon,

He's a Pensioner. Billy is a pensioner, and is the only one that the corporation of Muskegon, Mich. maintains at the expense of the public. The administrators of the municipality's funds are pondering over grave financial problems and seeking in every possible way to alleviate the er, yet, in the face of all this adversity, Billy, the pensioner, daily receives his rations, and no one/grumbles or thinks,

of grumbling. Billy is a small gray borse, who has won his laurels in the city fire depart ment, where he has served for twent; long years as faithfully and honorably as any horse could. He became a fire horse in the year 1876 and was six venrs of age when he was enrolled. He has now been a year on retirement. which makes his present age approxi

mately 27 years. Billy has seen some big ares. He saw the great conflagration which occurred in the latter part of the '70s. that left the banks of Muskegen Lake almost destitute of any trace of civiliration. Billy raced and pranged to the great fire which swept up Pine street in the early part of this decade and left hundreds of people homeless and destitute. Billy has been to hundreds of fires, big and little, and has unenviably earned security and comfort for the remainder of his old age. He reported for duty for the last time on January 6 of this year, when his stiffened limb helped to carry the cart to an alarm coming from Lakeside and three miles distant from the barn. Since then he ins had a life of comparative case, and, having been given the freedom of the city, he ambles leisurely about the streets, venerated by all who see him. He lives at barn No. 4, where he re ports three times a day for his meals. Billy still has remembrances of the activity and excitement of the post, for when the great bell in the city hall tower sounds a fire alarm he pricks up his ears and with as much alertne as his senifity will admit he scrambles back to the barn, where, with an apparent air of disappointment, he views younger and more spirited horses who have taken his place dash ons the spring doors into the burness and out into the street with a helter skelter, reminiscent of his more useful days. Billy is gentle and kind, and is a friend to everybedy. He is much loved by the fire laddles, who make a great pet of him. He enjoys a frolle and goes through many laughable an-

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Remains of what seeme to be a Roman basilica, with volumes three feet in diam-eter, have been found in tearing down a shop in the centre of the city of Chester, England.

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ing letter is a pretty strong confirmationof our claims: months; a one doctor told me I would have to go to a

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