THE DAYS GONE BY.

some home to my heart again, memory of the past! h your pleasure and your pain, hopes .oo bright to last! Come from your hidden graves that lie In the beautiful realms of the days gone

Come, from your glorious graves that lie In the realms of the days gone by!

I will welcome ve all again. As once in the halls of Eld, Welcome the pleasure and the pain For the beauty your brief lives held! Dreams, come out of your secret graves, In the woodland wilds, and the dim sea-

00.768. Dreams, come out of your myriad graves, In the wilds and the dim sea-caves!

Ye throng the halls of my heart once more.

With faces sad with pain! Oh, faded ghosts of the drams of yore,

The joy comes not again! Go back! to your mournful graves that lie In the shadowy realms of the days gone

by-Go back! to your voiceless graves that lie In the realms of the days gone by!

MILLIE AND MOLLIE.

"I've come to ask you for the hand of your daughter," said young Bromley, stumbling to the seat offered him by the girl's father.

"Which one?" asked old Dimmock, the coal merchant, laying down the newspaper which he had been reading and eving the young man curiously. "Sometimes I think it is Mollie, and

again I am sure it is Millie," replied young Bromley, genuinely perplexed. The old coal merchant looked sympathetic.

"You can't have both," said he, after an awkward pause. "They're splendid girls, good enough

for anybody!" exclaimed the young

"Well, I rather think," said the old man, proudly. "I could be happy with either

them," went on young Bromley. "I'm disposed to think," observed

old Dimmock, "that you have been happy with both of them."

"So they've told me more than once." said Bromley, with the pleasant light up Mollie. of recollection in his eyes.

"Well, can't you make up your mind which girl you want to marry?" The old coal merchant looked at the young man with the fresh color and

the loyal blue eyes as if he would like to have him for a son-in-law. Young Bromley did not answer for a Mollie. moment, and then he said slowly:

"Which do you think sounds the better-'Millie Bromley' or 'Mollie Bromley?' Sometimes I've looked at it in love with one of those girls I could tell that way."

choose," returned the old coal mer- asked Millie to be your wife, and have chant, weighing the question with ev- tried to make Mollie believe that you ery desire to be fair.

man, "there have been times when I've lie your conduct would appear to be gone to bed perfectly charmed with perfidious. Of course, as between you the name 'Millie Bromley,' and in the and Mollie, I must believe Mollie, for morning 'Mollie Bromley' has caught the girl certainly knows whether you my fancy. Millie, Mollie; Mollie, Millie kissed her." -it's an awful puzzle."

"Of course, you've proposed to one of the girls?" inquired their father. "O, yes, indeed," said young Brom-

Then that is the girl you want to marry," exclaimed the old man, triumphantly, "Why, it's simple enough, after all. You've taken quite a load off whether Mollie kissed you when you my mind. Which one was it?"

"It was Millie-I think," answered her?" young Bromley, hesitatingly.

mree of both with one eye swing "that he proposed to you last night." "O, not to both, you know, Mr. Dimnock," interjected young Browley "He asked me to be his wife," said Millie demurely.

"He told me that he could not live without me," said Mollie mischievously. "How is this?" said the old man.

turning to young Bromley with a severe look. The young man blushed furiously and lifted his hands in protest. "I'm sure," he stammered, "on you is mistaken. I asked you, Millie,

to be my wife in the summer-house and-and-I kissed you. That was before supper, and later in the evening, when we sat on the front steps, I saw

that I couldn't live without you, and that we must get married." "Before we go any further," inter-

rupted the old coal merchant, "which is Millie and which is Mollie? When your dear mother was alive she could

tell the difference sometimes, but don't know to this day." "Oh, how dull you are, papa!" the girls in duet.

"I think that is Millie on the right," spoke up young Bromley. "Why, Mr. Bromley," said she, "I am

Mollie "Very good, now let's go on," said their father; "where were we? O, yes. young Bromley says he asked you to be his wife, Millie, and declared he

couldn't do without you." "I beg your pardon, papa," said Mollie, "he told me that he couldn't live without me."

"Well, let's get our bearings," continued the old coal merchant. "Bromley, you asked Millie to marry you down in the summer-house, and you kissed her! That's correct, isn't it?"

"There's no doubt about that, sir," said Bromley eagerly. "And after supper when you sat to

gether on the stoop you told Mollie that you couldn't live without her?" "That I deny, sir. O! I beg your par don, Mollie, you needn't look so angry.

I meant no offense." "Did you kiss Mollie?" went on the dd man relentlessly.

"No, str. 1----" "Yes, you did, Mr. Bromley," flared

"I admit." said the young man, strug gling with his emotions, "that I kissed her when I said I couldn't live without her, but it wasn't Mollie."

"O. Mollie!" said Millie, "how could "Now, Millie, do be reasonable," sale

Old Mr. Dimmock looked mystified. "It seems to me," he said, with a show of impatience, "that if I were in

the difference between them. So far as "I don't think there's much to I can make out, young man, you have

could not live without her. Now, to any 'You know." continued the young one who does not know Millie and Mol-

> The old man eyed both of his daugh ters hard. Millie was biting her nether lip and so was Mollie; but Mollie was trying to keep from laughing.

Old Mr. Dimmock had an idea. "I would like to clear up this thing to your satisfaction and my own, 3romley," said be. "Let me ask you told her you couldn't live withou:

The vo

LIYSTERY COLVED BY SCIENCE A MOTHER'S EFFORT.

Mother Sees Her Daughter is a Pits (ondition, but Manages to Rescue crobes Can Draw Nitrogen from the Air and Give It to Plants, Besides buying well-selected fertil-

From the New Era, Green izers, the progressive farmer of the fu-ture will also provide himself with bottled billions of the microbes which enof Mabel Stevens, who had just recovered able plants to obtain nitrogen from the from a serious illness of rheumatism and air. It was a long puzzle to chemist to learn how nitrogen is absorbed. It was clear that under ordinary circumstances plants are unable to approprirecovery was considered such a surprise to the neighbors that it created considerable ate directly from the air the nitrogen they absolutely require for their gossio. Being anxious to learn the absolute fac

growth. The air in the pores of the growth. The air in the pores of the soil contains plenty of it, but the roots are not capable of causing it to be-come a constituent of the sap or fiber. Leguminous plants, such as beans, peas, and clover, require a great deal of nitrogen and it was of sneeded in the case, a special reporter was sent to have a talk with the girl and her parents. They were not at home, however, being some distance away. A message was sent to Mr. Stevens, asking him to write up a full history of the case, and a few days ago the following letter was received from Mrs. of nitrogen, and it was of special in Stevens:

of nitrogen, and it was of special in terest to provide them artificially. If possible, with this important constit uent. The mystery was dispelled by a re-capable of absorbing nitrogen bear lit-the portuberances, and it is through is taken in. Further study with the help of the microscope revealed the fact that the protuberances contain millions of bacteria, and that it is these bgcteria that absorb the nitrogen and the studies of a mile each day, going through all kinds of wasther. She was thirteen years old and the following letter was received from Mis. Stevens: "St. PAUL, IND., Jan. 20, 1897. Editors New Era, Greensburg, Ind. "Stevens: "Stev

millions of bacteria, and that it is these bgcteria that absorb the nitrogen and give it to the roots of plants in a form in which it can be used by them. To the activity of these honefcent backs in which it can be used by them. To the activity of these beneficent bacte ria, plants—particularly leguminous plants—owe their vigor and perhaps their existence in their present form. The plant life in this view, is a result, in incidental product, of the vital pro-cesses of microbes, a million of which could swim with comfort in a single drop of water. The next step was to isolate, by methods with which bac-teriologists are familiar, the varieties of bacteria suited to each crop, and to breed them artificially in paying quan-ittes.

breed them artificially in paying quan-littes. This has been done. A German firm breeds seventeen species of bacteria of the nitrogen-absorbing species and sells them to agriculturists in bottles under the name of "nitragin." A bot-tle containing some thousand billions of the useful bacteria and selling for \$1.25 will "inoculate," It is sbid, an acre of ground. The experience of far-mers with "nitragin" is too brief to qualify them to speak with certainty

qualify them to speak with certainty about nine boxes altogether now, and she quality them to speak with certainly about hime boxes and going to school of 25 practical utility. Some have ob-tained encouraging results, while oth-ers have not. It has been on the mar-ket less than a year and began to be used too late in the season for a fair Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People tained encouraging results, while oth-

used too late in the season for a fair ontain, in a condensed form, all the ele-ments necessary to give new life and rich-ness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are an unfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatics, neuraltest, "Nitragin" ought to be used before it is two months old, and its vitality is impaired, if not wholly lost, when it is four months old. It must be kept gia, rheumatism, nervous headache, after effect of la grippe, palpitation of heart, paie and sallow complexions, in a cool place, and is best applied, perhaj s, at night, since it is injured by exposure to the light. Its function is to

assist germinating seeds and small roots to put forth the desired protuber-ances. It is accordingly useless for growing plants, and in solls already well sup-plied with nitrogen in the second state of the plied with nitrogen in the required DENSITY OF POPULATION. form. Under favorable conditions sev-

eral experimenters have obtained it is Most Thickly Peopled Spot in the ed. No device invented by a boy, not said, excellent results. Cereals have World Is in New York City. In the Century is a paper by Mrs. even the "rooters" or the tin horns, ever produced such a variety of outlandish not been found susceptible to its influence to an appreciable extent. Much schuyler Van Rensselaer on "Places sounds. The screechers are very simremains to be determined as to the ex- in New York," in the course of which ply made. All that is required is an the author says: Cross the Bowery old tomato, oyster or baking powder tent of its utility. It is yet undecided, it seems, whether the seed or the soil now, and you will enter the famous can, a piece of stout string and a lump

is to be inoculated-whether the seed Fenth ward-a true tenement house of resin. A small hole is made in the should be mixed with the gelatine con- listrict. forming part of the most bottom of the can, the string is threadtaining the "nitragin," or whether the growded city quarter in all the world. ed through it and a knot tied in the end "nitragin" should be mixed with a quantity of the latter scattered over the area to be treated. In any case, Manhattan) is more densely peopled

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

THIS IS THEIR DEPARTMENT OF

The St. Paul correspondent for the New Era recently had an item regarding the case Quaint Bayings and Cute Doings of the Little Folks Everywhere, Gathered and Printed Here for All Other Litnervous trouble, and was able to be out for the first time in three months. The letter tle Once to Read. stated that it was a very bad case and her Her Awful Dream.

little maid of tender years Had such an awful dream! She came to me almost in tears "I just was going to scream, "When both my eyes came open wide,

And, oh, I was so glad To tand it was a dream," she cried, Because it was so bad! "What could it be, poor child ?" I said. "Were you pursued by bears? Perhaps your dolly broke her head. Or did you fall downstairs?"

"Oh dear! It's most too bad to tell! You know in school our class Are havin' 'zamination. Well, I dreamt I didn't pass!" Youths' Companion.

THE PAPER.

Phonograph Top.

The newest thing in toys is a phone graph top, a combination of spinning top and musical instrument, with intonation similar to the phonograph. This little novelty is entertaining for old as well as young. It is as easily

spun as any ordinary top, and with a

THE PHONOGRAPH TOP.

and made a will." little practice tunes may be produced. "You say." remarked the lawyer. The various parts to this toy are the writing steadily, "your father died and metal top itself, the string for winding made a will." the stem above the keyboard, the "U"

"Yes, sir, my father died and made shaped bandle for holding the stem unwill." til the string is released, and the cellu-"Hemph!" still writing and paying no loid cone, the point of which is pressed attention.

check and asked: "What is this?"

n ass."

girl's father.

The whole class: "The jawbond of

A Stinging Retort. "Papa," inquired a small girl at the

linner-table the other evening, "what's

me to-day, 'Your father's a million-

millionaire? Dorothy Smith said to

"What did you say?" asked the small

Curious Wax Flowers.

A German scientist gives the follow-

.ng directions for performing a very

annusing and interesting experiment:

Take a lighted stearin candle and hold

It horizontally over a wide glass filled

with water. The drops of melted stear-

in when they strike the surface of the

cold water will be formed into hemi-

spherical cups and float on the water.

the flower of the common Maybell (con-

vallaria majalis) and can be made

ping the melted stearin from a less or

greater height. When a sufficient num-

ber of such bells have been made, take

a slender iron wire and cut it into sec-

tions, of which one end is curved, then

warm the straight end of each by hold-

ing it in a flame, and thrust it through

one of the wax bells so that the wire

passes quite through the bell, leaving it

hanging at the curved end, where it

remains fixed when cool, looking strik-

ingly like the Maybell flower when the

wire is held curved end upward. In

the same way all the hemispherical

cups are treated, and finally the single

flowers are combined by twisting to-

gether the wire stems, when they may

Precise.

"Ob. I jus' said, 'So's yours.' "

lightly upon the keyboard, producing "I say, Mr. Call, my father died and the sounds desired. This little toy is made a will." made in various rainbow tints, and is "Very strange!" writing and not no a thing of beauty while spinning. It

Imitated.

ticing his client. will spin for seven minutes or longer. "Mr. Call, I say again," taking out The chief novelty is, of course, the celhis jurse and placing a fee on the taluloid cone tip with which the tunes may be played upon the keyboard. This ble, "my father made a will and died."

"Oh, now we may understand each keyboard is perfectly flat above and other," said the lawyer, all attention; below, with a rim about the outer edge "your father made a will before he and the stem extending a short distance below it. The keyboard is very died. Why didn't you say so at first?

Well, now, go on, let's hear." sensitive to the lightest touch of the There is more Catarrh in this section of the A Screeching Machine

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it in-curable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toleda, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 0drops to a tenspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and nuccous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testi-monials. Address F. J. CHENEY& Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druzzists, 5c. Hall's Family Pills are the best. A good many boys have had a gay ime with a little noise-producer called the "screecher." Its name is well earnproduced such a variety of outlandish

tin can with water and sends it to the height of three miles, where it is A peer who becomes a bankrupt is di promptly frozen. After a sufficient inqualified from sitting or voting in the House of Lords; a peer of Scottland or Ireland is by bankruptty disqualified from representing his country. terval the kite is rapidly hauled in and the cake of ice secured. The inventor

Try Grain-O! Try Grain-O!

Ram's Horn Sounds a Warning Note to the Unredeeme NVY kleks its keeper. Dull tools Trusting Trusting God without effort is an abuse of It is difficult

RUMPET CALLS.

work to keep hid from yourself. Living without God is risking the loss of two orlds.

Every dollar is saved that is spent to elp the needy. It requires industry to make, and isdom to save.

These forms often take the shape of If the man does not show at ten, h vill not at forty. Society's trouble mill is run half the smaller or larger at pleasure by dropime by whispers.

> The common saint is an tranger to himself. Aggressiveness without control is the

> inimal turned loose. The gospel and the long face do not travel well together. Christ taught to teach; not to win ad-

niration or applause. He is a safe counsellor who profits by his own blunders.

perfectly cured. I do not think I The best family medicine is large loses of good example.

People are known by where they pend their leisure time He is well balanced that will take advice against inclination.

be arranged in a vase. By using col-The man who loves his neighbor a ored stearin similar flowers may be imself cannot be a bermit.

A dollar has more power in America than the Ten Commandments. One day a boorish client entered a The careless man wrecks his con awver's office and found him writing. fort; the covetous man his destiny. The stranger took a seat, and after in The eagle bathing her pinions in the forming the tawyer that he had come clouds is but one of God's thoughts to consult him on a matter of some im portance, observed. "My father died materialized.

If your schooling does not help you to better the world, your time and noney are both lost. The man who thinks he knows all there is to know is already too dead to

know that he is dving. Scatter sunshine as you pass along, and by and by you may gather bou

quets of immortal gladness. We may gain a reputation for plety by looking solemn, but we shall slan

round knot or knob near the surface of

the rock. A stroke of the hammer viz-

orously applied for the purpose of

smoothing down the nodule had the ef-

fect of dislodging it entire. An investi-

gation proved that the underside of the

stone knot bore a perfect model of a

human face. Who owned that face and

Freezes Water in a Kite.

A Yankee farmer in Brazil who long-

d for ice water has utilized a kite for

he purpose of obtaining ice. He fills

in what age of the world did he live?

Algebra. Test Pr. b'ems in Algebra. Parliamentary Rules. * The Questions in each department are numbered, and like numbers are given to the Answers in corresponding depart conte-mak-p gevery question and answer quickly avail p sble when time is pressing. der the Lord while doing it.

Sculpture Under Ground. Price. While a workman engaged in a Pueb-

The above book will be cent posto. Colo., stoneyard was dressing a free to any address, upon receipt of block of stone his chisel laid bare price.

MRS. PETERSON'S STORY.

I have suffered with womb troub

enlargement and displacement of the

nents, but I had just begon taking

The doctor wanted me to take to

Mrs. Pinkham's

Compound, and

my husband

Said I had

and see

better wait

how much

would do

me. I was

so sick when I

began with her

medicine, I could

hardly be on my

backache con-

Warron, Pa.

feet. I had the

stantly, allo headache, and

was so dizzy. I had heart trouble, it

seemed as though my heart was in my

throat at times choking me. I could

not walk around and I could not lie

down, for then my heart would beat so

fast I would feel as though I was

smothering. I had to sit up in bed

nights in order to breathe. I was so

I have now taken several bottles of

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

pound, and used three packages of

Sanative Wash, and can say I am

could have lived long if Mrs. Pink-

ham's medicine had not helped me .--

MRS. JOSEPH PETERSON, 513 East St.,

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INVENTORS! Don t weter month

weak I could not do anything.

good that

over fifteen years. I had inflammat

"Think! Don't you know?"

The young man flushed and lookea proachfully at the coal merchant. plied, with embarrassment. "Perhaps "Mr. Dimmock," said he, "I'll put it she wouldn't mind saying that she to you as man to man: Which is Millie kissed me in the summer-house. But which is Mollie?"

"Don't cross-examine me, sir," re- ed her." joined the old map. "If you want to "How is that, Millie? Mollie?" asked marry one of the girls it's your busi- their father.

ness to find out." "Papa," said Mollie decidedly. "I "Heaven knows," cried young Brom- couldn't keep Mr. Bromley from kissley in anguish, "I want to marry either ing me, but I assure you I didn't kiss Milite or Mollie and have her all to my- him "

self. It's trying enough for a fellow to Mollie looked her father straight h be over head and ears in love with one | the eye, and then she shot an indignant girl, but when there are two of them | shaft at Bromley. it's more than flesh and blood can Millie hung her head, and her face

face.

stand. was as red as a poppy. "I think," said the old man dryly, "There, there, my boy," said the olo

coal merchant soothingly, "don't take "that it's plain I'll keep Mollie, and on so. Either girl is yours with my we'll have that marriage before you blessing, but I want to keep one for make another mistake, young man."myself. Let me see if I can help you." New York Sun. And going to the open French window

he called: "Mille, Mollie! Mollie, Millie!"

"Yes, papa, we're coming," sounded two sweet, well-bred volces from the the tallest and thinnest man in Conshrubbery.

There was a tripping of light feet of Webster and Clay. Both were great along the stony walk under the grape money-makers, and both were forever vine, and Millie and Mollie bloomed in the hardest financial straits. One into the room. "How do you do, Mr. Bromley?" they

sald together, with the same intonation and the same merry glint in their 6768.

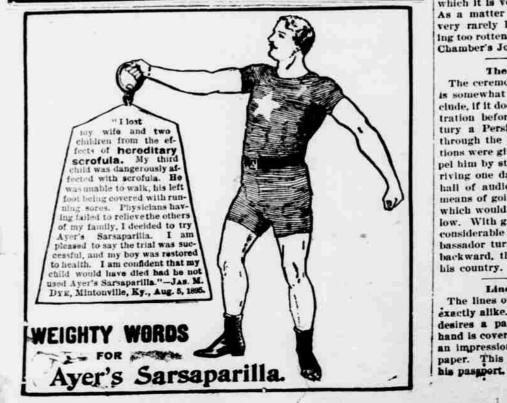
Millie had auburn hair and brown eyes; so had Mollie. Millie had a Cupid's bow of a mouth, little teeth like pearls, and a dimpled chin; so had Mollie, Millie's arms, seen through her muslin sleeves, were round and white; so were Mollie's.

From walst to tips of their little feet the same, line for line, and both were (dressed in white musils, with lilac at this day, bearing both signatures. bows behind their white necks and The two "old boys" got the money and lilae rashes at their waists, lilac stock- the next day were skirmishing around ings without a wrinkle, and each wore for more.-New York Press. white satin shoes. Their hair was loose over their fair brows and was braided down their backs, of just the same length, and tied at the end with lilac Queen Victoria at Windsor Castle next summer. He will go to Europe in his

ribbons. Millie tied Mollie's bows and Mollie tied Millie's. "Well, papa?" "Young Bromley tells me," began old

Mr. Dimmock, after he had taken drafts of their fresh young beauty by

looking first at one and then at the It is a rare man who does not lose his other, and then dwelling upon the fea- grip by the time he is 50 years old.



teresting subject of experiment.--Bal-"You mean Millie, cf course," he retimore Sun.

A Rare Bird. she didn't kiss me on the stoop. I kiss-

head.

The rarest species of bird now ex has its home in the jungles of South

East Side of our town, in the summer America. The ornithological curiosity of 1894, there dwelt some 324,000 souls, is known to science as the palamedra averaging 476.6 to the acre; and a cercornuda, and to the common people as tain section of this great area-the the "horned screamer." As a rara avis Tenth ward-showed a local acre avernothing could excel the cornuda, unless age of #26.26. The most thickly peoit should be the accidental discovery of a living mos, or an epinornis. But in Prague; but it is only one-fifth as thing to eat?" she asked. few of the bird books even let you large as our Tenth ward, while it shows know that such a horned paradox ever a density scarcely greater han that (existed, let alone telling you that living the whole of the 711 acres in which the specimens of the queer creature are oc Fenth ward is contained-485.4 per casionally met with. The only one now acre. Nor is this the worst out our in captivity in North America, if the 711 acres can reveal. Sanitary District writer was not misinformed, is that A of the Eleventh ward (bounded by belonging to the aviary of the Philadel Avenue B and Second street Columbia, phia Zoological Gardens, and which ar- Rivington and Clinton streets) conrived in this country about three years tains 32 acres, and in the summer of ago. The creature is about the size of 1894 each of them bore 986.4 human befull-grown turkey hen, and of a ings. This is the very thickest, blackblackish brown color. One of its dis-est congulation of humanity in all the

anything like the same size even ap- Blanche. black and white which surrounds the proaches it, and its nearest rival is a

African Ivory is the Best. population over an area of 46.06 acres is African lvory is now conceded to be 759,66,

Yet it should be remembered that, the finest. The first quality of this comes from near the equator, and it while our acres are thus more heavily has been remarked with regard to this burdened than any others, places can fact that the nearer the equator the be found in European, as in Asiatic, smaller is the elephant, but the larger towns where people are more uncomthe tusks. The ivory from equatorial fortably crowded within doors. There Africa is closer in the grain and has the houses are low. But New York less tendency to become yellow by extenements are very lofty, and thus our posure than Indian ivory. The finest floor space to the acre is much more transparent African ivory is collected extensive. Moreover, although we are along the west coast between latitudes now more crowded than ever before, 10 degrees north and 10 south, and this our sanitary state steadily improves. The draft is in a Washington bank is believed to deteriorate in quality and During the decade which closed with to be more liable to damage with in-1874 our death rate was 30.27 per thoucrease of latitude in either direction. sand; during the one which closed with The whitest ivory comes from the east 1894 it was 24.07.

coast. It is considered to be in best Tricks of Horse Tradem

condition when recently cut; it has There are tricks in all trades, but then a mellow, warm, transparent tint, norse trades appear to have more than around everywhere? Don't you see as if soaked in oil, and very little appearance of grain or texture. Indian their share. A new dodge in that line is reported from Philadelphia. The ivory has an opaque, dead white color, proprietor of an uptown hotel in that and a tendency to become discolored. city patronized largely by agricultur- around here that I can see, even with Of the Asian varieties Slam is considerists was very anxious to sell a horse to my glasses on, and I can't discover one ed to be the finest, being much superior a friend from the country, but the latin apearance and density. The livory of the mammoth tusks is not very ter had some doubt as to the animal's much esteemed, particularly in Enspeed. The two agreed upon a cergland; it is considered too dry and tain day for a drive in the park, and brittle for elaborate work, besides in the meantime the hotel man had not pright, bright eyes you must have," be which it is very liable to turn yellow. been idle. They were bowling along said, smiling. As a matter of act, the larger tusks at a pace which was scarcely calcuvery rarely leave Asiatic Russia, belated to create any excitement when a thing, 'sides leaves and pears?" asked ing too rotten for industrial purposes .park guard, who had previously been Blanche, in surprise.

Chamber's Journal. "fixed," arrested the owner of the horse for driving faster than the al- with a twinkle in his eye, "I've discov-The Chinese Court. lowed 3:00 gate. He willingly paid his ered that every one of your yellow bees The ceremonial of the Chinese court fine of \$5, and his companion was .. are nothing more of less than hornets!" is somewhat exacting. It used to inimpressed by the occurrence that he im-

clude, if it does not now, complete prosmediately purchased the borse. tration before the throne. Last century a Persian envoy refused to go Outsiders.

through the degrading ordeal. Direc-Until the nomination of Franklin tions were given to the officials to com-Pierce for the Presidency the word pel him by stratagem to do so. On ar-"outsider" was unknown. The Comhall of audience the envoy found no mittee on Credentials came to make its ing and keep him until late at night to means of going in except by a wicket, report, and could not get into the hall 3uch an extent that the two are but low. With great presence of mind and were not members of the convention. gentleman found it necessary to punwhich would compel him to stoop very considerable audacity the great ambassador turned around and entered if the committee was ready to report, boy, with tears in his eyes, sought his backward, thus saving the honor of and the chairman of the committee an-

swered, "Yes, Mr. Chairman, but the the matter, Tommy?" account of the crowd and pressure of s-panked me," he sobbed. Lines of the Hand. the outsiders." The newspaper report-The lines of human hands are never exactly alike. When a traveler in China ers took up the word and used it.

desires a passport, the palm of the

esophagus

hand is covered with fine oil paint, and - In a Duck. A duck shot by Edward Jackson, of

agriculturists have in nitragin an in- than any other city in the world, count- To play, hold the can in one hand and ing 143.2 persons to the acre, w. ie draw the string sharply through the Paris counts 125.2. Then one-sixth of fingers of the other hand. Of all the the entire population of all New York odd and weird sounds you ever heard

musical tip.

reckoning now with the parts above it will make the worst. Big cans prothe Harlem too) is concentrated upon duce deep bass screeches and little cans ant, and one which is almost extinct. The Harlein tool is concentrated user produce high soprano screeches.

Two Discoveries. "O grandma!" exclaimed Blanche breathlessly, "guess what I 'scovered up in the big pear-tree this morning?" Grandma put on her spectacles and pled spot in Europe is the Jew quarter tried to look very wise. "Is it some-

> "Yes," answered Blanche, quickly, part of it is." "And is it sweet?" continued grand-

ma. "Just as sweet as sugar!" declared

Blanche. "Then I guess it's a big bounging Bartlett pear," said grandma, smiling. But Blanche shook her head. "You haven't guessed it right at all," she said.

"Dear, dear, me!" exclaimed grandma, thoughtfully, "whatever can it be! tinguishing peculiarities is a ruffle of known world. No European place of I think you will have to tell me

"I'm not going to just yet," said part of Bombay where the average Blanche, "'cause maybe if I tell you a stories with which his writings and

> it, and they can fly." "Perhaps it's a b-i-r-d," suggested Aunt Nan.

Blanche laughed and laughed, "Why, it's 'most as good as a puzzle," s' > said. "Do you ever eat birds, . unt Nan?" "Sakes alive, no!" exclaimed Aunt Nan, decidedly.

"Supposing we go out and take a look at your puzzle," said graudpa, as he folded up his paper. So they all went quickly down the narrow garden walk and stopped be

them, grandpa?"

single bee, either."

as anything, grandpa."

side the tall green pear-tree. "Don't you see it?" asked Blanche, excitedly. "That great gray bee's-nest, away up near the top! And don't you see the

yellow bees buzzing and buzzing

"No," said grandpa, slowly, "I don't! There isn't a bee's-nest anywhere "Why-ee!" exclaimed Blanche, wonderingly, "I can see them as as plain

Grandpa looked amused. "What

"And can't you really 'scover any-

conishment, And then how everybody laughed.-Youth's Companion. Tommy Fcores One.

Tommy's father's business affairs call him from home early in the mornbecause of the crowd of people who slightly acquainted. Recently the old mother for consolation. "Why, what's

committee is unable to get inside on "The m-man that s-sleeps here nights

A Misunderstood Object-Less A school inspector, finding a class hes tating over answering the question "With what weapon did Samson slay

Manchester Corporation supplies both gas and electricity. For the year ending March last the net profit from the former was \$68,321, and from the latter \$16,812. The Obstinate Juror. The latest way to arrive at a verdlet is to smoke out the obstinate juror. This was successfully tried in Hartford not long ago when eleven good men and

Il grocers

true were unable to influence their companion. The obstinate juror held out as ong as he could, but the volumes of smoke that filled the jury room from the cigars, pipes and cigarettes of his ele en companions proved more effectve than argument, and he gave in.-Hartford Times.

Spurgeon's Stories.

Where did Spurgeon get all the good few more things you can guess it. Part | speeches were illustrated? The Rev. of it is a house, and something lives in William Denton tells how many years ago he used to meet a gentleman at the British Museum searching diligently follos of the fathers and other ancient books.

"May I ask you," said Mr. Denton one day, "what work you are engaged in bringing out?"

"I!" was the reply; "don't you know who I am? I am Spurgeon's man engaged in looking up stories for him in books not generally read or familiar to the public."-Weekly Telegraph.

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There seems to be no doubt that, as far as the British market is concerned, China teas are gradually becoming extinct.

Piso's Cure is a wonderful Cough medicine-Mrs. W. Pickent, Van Siclen and Blake Aves., Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 35, 1894.

The waters of North America are stocked with 1,800 different varieties of "Ob, yes, indeed," answered grandpa,

Nearly 60 per cent of premature deaths can be traced to excess of strong drink. "Why-ee!" exclaimed Blanche, in as-1063

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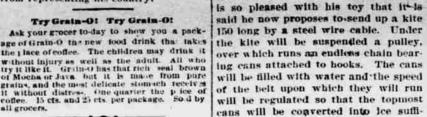
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CANCER OURED AT HOME; send stamp for book. Dr. J. B. HARRIB & 00.

S WHERE ALL ELSE FARS.

paper. This paper, officially signed, i Atchison, had a nine-pound fish in its the Philistines?" and wishing prompt them, significantly tapped his

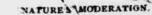


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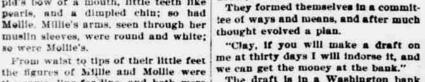




onlis very much likers. See, and the way many people try to arel to the way a carele us kitchen girl looks after the cookin ot, and then suddenly, that thing you know, the fire is ou than a medione which has a sudden, tremendous effect must ate it is raging tred

is low priced a ort is improded for the poor and the committee uses can be have by mail by sending f. viy eight cents to the Rr uses the orthogonal desites then (The Table Las) will be sent for five





need \$500 between us."

dead broke."

four years ago.

Webster and Clay Raise the Wind.

The recollections of John Sherman,

gress, do not embrace the best story

day Clay went to Webster and said:

"Got any money, Dan? I want \$250."

"I was going over to borrow that

"Wo: ler where we can raise it? We

Stam's King.

Stam's outspoken monarch is to visit

2,500-ton steam yacht Maha Chakri,

which was built for him in Scotland

amount of you," said Webster. "I am

