GLORY OF THE NIGHT.

The sliver tendril of the stream Winds through the cavern of the night, And, hush! there floats across my dream A eygnet bathed in pallid light.

The moon's cold eyeball stares not down Upon the wondrous freight it brings, Hung round its arched neck-a crown Of pearls and silver blazonings.

And while it trails adown the tide My senses, smothering 'neath the gloom And sileuce that guif all beside, Hail the white glory of its plume-

Hail the clear starlight of each gen Bound in the frost of time's disdain, A hand grasps at the diadem. When, sudden, all is black again.

DEADLY OCTAVE.

(T SEE by your face, doctor, that you think it a very serious case, Is not that so? "Well, Mrs. Delmege," I replied, in

as cheering a tone as possible, "there come to Seacombe at once. is really no immediate cause for anxlety. Your daughter is undoubtedly nerves are upset and she wants rest and total freedom from worry."

always, as you know, in the best of hills beyond. health and good spirits until the past few months, when she has gradually fallen into this condition. "I should like to see Dr. O'Connell,"

I replied, rather evasively. "He has, you say, been attending Miss Delmege for some time past?"

lived but a short distance from Deanpark, Mr. Delmege's residence. "We will send the trap ever there at

to see him as soon as possible."

that I decided to remain for some time I remembered that Mr. Deimege told at Deanpark, and wired to my house me that Mr. Hunt had chesen the in London for my things to be sent on. plane. The case was a more serious one than ents. The danger was not immediate; her father nor mother ever touched the but if my diagnosis of the case, with instrument. doubtedly in danger.

health, becoming subject to violent his daughter's siekness. thront and pains in the eyes.

Delmege's, was sent for.

mege was suffering, and at the end of tave. that time I was fairly puzzled to ar- A shudder of horror went over me. Illness was:

our very hands?"

I determined then to tell Mr. Delmege my opinion of the case, as there was amazement. nothing to be gained by concealing it any longer from him. "I have made." I said. "a most care-

ful diagnosis of the complaint from which your daughter is suffering, and there is in my mind not the slightest doubt but that it is the offects of arsenic peisoning." Mr. Delmoce stared at me in horner

"Poisoning!" he exclaimed. "Yes," I continued. "All her symptoms are those exhibited in arzente pofsoning. The mystery is how she is getting it. She eats exactly the same be in that way. I have examined critleally the paper on the walls of her bedroom; I have subjected even the soap, her tooth powder-every little ean I ascertain any traces of the pol-

"I confess I feel helpless to strike en any likely theory at present, but at all events I would advise your taking your daughter for change of air somewhere, If she makes a decided improvement while away, I candidly tell you I would not bring her back here until I have ascertained the source of the poison, which is undoubtedly being administered to your daughter in such a way that it apparently affects no others in your household."

Mr. Delmege stood against at what I told him. "Polson," he said. "Oh, who would want to injure my poor Agnes, who never did harm to any one in her life?"

"Tell me," I asked, " is there any one who would gain directly by her death," "No-oh, no?" Mr. Delmege replied, horrorstruck by my question, "Ah, but let me see!" he went on, as if considering. "There is Mr. Hunt. He is a trustee for £10,000, which was left to Agnes by her aunt. If she should die before she becomes of age the money goes to Mr. Hunt or his children, In the event of her surviving that age, the money becomes absolutely my daughter's. But I cannot believe that Mr. Hunt would on that account try to inture my child. He has always been very obliging in many ways-indeed, it was Mr. Hunt who chose that new plane for Agnes, as we were unable to go to London ourselves at the time."

"Is he well off?" I inquired, "I really cannot say," answered Mr. sess, I believe, or was at one time. But, tragic history. factor, if he had wished to injure my hild, he had no opportunity of doing so, for he never comes here, though we lave often asked him; in fact, we really hear very little about him, and see

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It certainly did not appear likely that Mr. Hunt could be the author of Miss belinege's sickness; but at the same time I could not shake off the feeling that in some way or other he was con-

"Well," I replied, after a little consideration, "I will tell you what to do. tale your daughter at once away to some place for a change of air. Seasimbe, by the way, is a charming place mean the sea, and the air is most bracng. I must return to Lendon for a uni mosquitoes cannot abide the touch short time, and when you are settled at of permanganate of potash. It is is-Sencombe I will run down to have a stantly fatal to the insects in all their look at my patient."

After a short time I ran down to Seawarder and was as delighted as her parents to see the almost complete recovery that the change of air had permanganate widely through marshes wrought in my patient,

"T'll tell you what, doctor," said Mr. STORE UP FOOD FOR WINTER | AIDED BY MRS. PINKHAM. CHILDREN'S COLUMN. bout remaining here for a bit. I have lecided on taking a house here for the winter; the climate is mild, and I dare say we all need a little change after our recent anxiety. I will send to Deanpark for some things, though the house we have taken is small and we won't require very much, but Agnes must have her plano-she is never real-

y happy without it." "Very good," I said; "I think it is the best thing you can do. Your daughter seems to have quite recovered." like to damp his good spirits, but in his joy at his child's recovery Mr. Delmege appeared to forget the deadly nature of her complaint, and as I returned to London I could not help thinking that the stealthy hand that was at work at Deanpark would sooner or later find a way to carry on its murderous work, no matter where its victim might be.

In this surmise I was only too correct. About a month afterward I received a wire from Mr. Delmege to

Putting off all my other engagement I journeyed down by the next train not in a good state of health; her and got to Seacombe in the afternoon. The house Mr. Delmege had taken was small, but very prettily situated "But," said Mrs. Delmege, "what can in about an acre of ground, command she have had to worry her? She was ing a very lovely view of the bay and I met him in the hall. He was in

terrible state. "My poor child she is as he excludinged.

Miss Delmege was lying on a sofe in darkened room. She was suffering from great headaches and pains in the Dr. O'Connell, the local practitioner, eyes; her throat, 100, was very con- yet on the trees, although the leaves stricted. It was pitiful to see the poor had fallen, the chipmunks harvested thing so, and her patience under all her sufferings.

once with you if you wish," said Mr. I gave something to ease the pain in her head and send her to sleep. Sit-"Do so!" I answered. "I am anxious ting by her I noticed-indeed, I had notieed it before-that her sails were Animal Friends. I had a longthy conversation with rather bitten. It was a habit she was the doctor. He was a smart, intelli- inclined to and which, when I spoke gent-looking man, and had the reputa- about it once, she declared was intion of possessing a larger share of duced by playing the plane so much, ability than is usual in a country prac- I did not pay much attention to it at the time, but now the words came back The result of our conversation was to me with a peculiar significance.

Now Miss Delmege was the only one I cared to admit to Miss Delmege's par- in the house that played, as neither

which Dr. O'Connell quite agreed, was This last attack had come on just a correct one-the girl's life was un- week after the plane had come from Deampark. I sat thinking over the Miss Delmege was a young girl of matter for some time, and before sayabout 18, and extremely pretty; she ing anything to Mr. Delmege decided was an only child, and the blot of her to make careful examination of the inparents. She had suddenly, some strument, which I felt sure now was days. In most of the branches of the months ago, fallen into rather bad in some mysterious way the cause of

headaches, attended by continued sore. That night, after dinner, when Mrs. Delmege had gone up to sit with her At length Dr. O'Cannell, the local daughter and Mr. Delmege had walked army paymaster, there is but one pay man, advised calling in further ad out for a stroll, I went over to the in each month. Congress has been apvice, and, I, being an old friend of Mr. plane, and, lighting the candles, sat pealed to time and time again to regu-Ten days or so-passed by after my keyboard. I then took a microscope some unknown reason it has always arrival at Deanpark, during which from my pocket, and critically examin-refused. time I carefully studied and watched ed the ivory keys, and became aware "Though there are now, and always the progress-for progress, alas! it was of the presence of a fine white powder have been, advocates of frequent pay of the unlady from which Miss Del- on some of the notes in the center oc-

rive at the cause, though I was quite Further close examination readered me fourth each week, seriously interferes satisfied as to what the nature of the certain that it was powdered arsenic, with them, for, as a rule, all of one The next "Can we do nothing for my poor front board of the plane, and to take the next week comes around, leaving child?" exclaimed Mr. Delmege, during out some of the center notes to exam nothing to pay off their boarding house

life I had ever seen or heard of. Underseash the keys of the center Globe-Democrat.

octave ran a small gutter-like construction of stiff brown paper, filled with powdered arsenic. It was so ingeniously made that, while it in ne way interfered with the tone or sound of the instrument it from time to fime threw up on the keys a scattering of the dead-

Miss Delinege's habit of biting her nalis-a habit, no doubt, known to her ood as you eat; it cannot, therefore, trustee-had thus been utilized in the most hellish fashion to bring about ber death, and undoubtedly it would have done so but for my timely discovery. I replaced the notes carefully withthing I can think of, in fact to a out disturbing the deadly gutter of armost minute inspection, and in no way senic, for it would be required in the future when Mr. Hunt-as I determin-

ed he should be-was brought to justice for attempted murder. As I was leaving the plane I suddenly became aware of a face peering in at me from the window.

It was the face of an elderly man, with a white beard and wild, staring fragments a vase on the mantleplece. he figure of a man rushing toward the and betting on their ability to fight. se at the back of the house, where disappeared.

Another shot rang out. I hastened toward the wood, and, be ore I had gone many yards, found the ody of Mr. Hunt-as it afterward oved to be stretched out dead on the

bow his murderous plan was proessing, and, hearing I was there, ared something, evidently. Prowlng round the house, he had seen my xamination of the plane, and the disevery of his diabolical design, I think, pset his mind, and in desperation he ttempted my life and took his own. It was some time before Miss Deltege or her parents recovered from he shock of the awful occurrence of but night, but time is a great mediine, and they are all happy and well

The piano with its fatal octave is kept locked in a dark storeroom at Delinege: "not very, I fancy, He is Deanpark, where visitors are someconnected with some chemical busi- times permitted to see and hear its

> Decrease in Native Birds. According to statistics obtained by Mr. W. H. Hornaday from sportsmen and naturalists in all parts of the United States, there has been a decrease of no less than 46 per cent, in the number of native birds during the last fifteen years. Among the alleged causes are killing by gunners, plume hunting. egg stealing, fire and the spread of the quarrelsome English sparrows. Game and edible birds are becoming scarce, and in their stead song birds are used

What Mosquitees Can't Stand. According to the Public Health Jourstages of development. A handful, it is averred, will kill all the mosquite embryos in a ten-acre swamp. It is recommended to scatter a few crystals of in which mosquitoes abound.

for food.

Prepare for Cold Have you ever seen the weasel carry his winter food to his den? If you meet him in the woods, watch him at work; no one could be more methodical. He brings his food to the entrance of his home, and suddenly pops into the round hole in the ground that serves him as a doorway. Whatever food he may have brought he will lay near his door, go in, turn around and then reach out to drag in the dainty after

The chipmunk is another busy hous keeper. He works on much the same plan as the weasel, and to and fro h will hasten on the still days of Octoer, seeming to understand the advantage of toiling while the winds and sky are favorable. In storing his provisions the chipmunk is far more careful than the red squirrel, and he is also more particular about furnishing his home. He selects the dry maple leaves or those of the plane tree, and stuffs them carefully into his cheek pockets to carry them to his den. When he cannot find enough nuts or grain this provident little housekeeper

something else. We know of two chipmunks tha were observed by a student of animals while they were gathering cherry pits from under a cherry tree near the student's house. As he preferred watching the workers to disturbing them they grew more friendly, and were full of joy at the unusual feast that they were laying up for themselves. They enthered the seeds of the sugar maple also, and, as many of the keys were them by running swifty out upon the ends of the small branches, reaching for the maple keys, snipping off the wings and defrly slipping the nut or samara into their cheek pockets.-Our

GOVERNMENT PAY DAY.

Every Department Goes on Its Ow Hook in Remunerating Employes. "One of the most peculiar things in connection with the department service," remarked a disbursing officer, "is the almost entire absence of legislation regarding the question of when payments are to be made. The whole matter of paying is left with the head of each department, subject to any rules which he wishes to adopt, and this is governed by custom rather than by direct or expressed law. Thus in some of the branches of the treasury department there are weekly pay days, notably in the redemption division, while in the others there are semi-mouthly pay other departments there are semimonthly pay days, though to the clerks of the headquarters of the army in the war department, who are paid by an down and earefully scruttuized the late pay days by legislation, but for

days, it is not sure that weekly pay days are the best for department clerks. Getting their money in four parts, one step was to remove the week's money is expended by the time ine them more closely, when, as I did or rent bills, which come due every so, I saw what made me start back month. All through Europe department with an involuntary exclamation of clerks are paid but once in three months, and it is said they manage to I had unearthed the most diabelical save more money by that method than avention for the destruction of human is saved by those who receive their salary more frequently."-St. Louis

> The Retort Courteous. The proprietor of a new Washington hotel celebrated its opening by inviting a large number of distingues to a supnor. At the table a distinguished Judge of diminutive stature took offense at a ocular remark of the landlord and. banding him \$1, said: "Sir, I wish to pay for my supper." The landlord handed him back 50 cents, saying quiet-"Children half-price."-What to

A Heartless Thing. First Veteran-Well, what did your girl do when you mei-fall on your rack and weep?

Second Veteran-No; she offered to lead me 15 cents to get a clean shave. Official Rat Catcher of Paris

for more than thirty-five years and he has cancht, unaided by a trap, more ves It disappeared at once. I made than 1,000,000 rats with his own hands. dash for the window, when suddenly The official rat catcher and his assistshot rang out on the night air, and a auts search out their victims in the allet, grazing my temple, smashed in famous Parts sewers and he frequently tion would be lost. sells his tiny animals to people who are I sprang out of the window, and saw fund of turning the creatures together

come of the self-made man in the final

When ever a man falls in an under taking he attributes it to familism.



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" DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-It is with leasure that I add my testimony to our list, hoping that it may induce others to avail themselves of your valable medicine.

"After the birth of my little girl, three years ago, my health was very poor. I had leucorrhoea badly, and a terrible bearing-down pain which gradually grew worse, until I could do no work. Also had headache nearly all the time, and dizzy feelings. Menstruations were very profuse, appearng every two weeks.

"I took medicine from a good doctor. but it seemed to do no good. I was becoming alarmed over my condition, when I read your advertisement in a paper. I sent at once for a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and after taking two-thirds of the bottle I felt so much better that I send for two more. After using three bottles I felt as strong and well as any

"I think it is the best medicine for female weakness ever advertised, and recommend it to every lady I meet suffering from this trouble.

Maternity is a wonderful experience and many women approach it wholly unprepared. Childbirth under right conditions need not terrify women. The advice of Mrs. Pinkham is freely offered to all expectant mothers, and her advice is beyond question the most valuable to be obtained. If Mrs. Paxton had written to Mrs. Pinkham before confinement she would have been saved much suffering. Mrs. Pinkham's ddress is Lynn, Mass.

SMOKED CANARY BIRDS. o Clouds from a Pipe Develop a Rich

Color in Their Plumage? A little old shoemaker, who has

ast side, is a bird funcier and he has penliar ideas about canaries. One night last week he was sitting in his leather-covered bench, smoking an extremely edorous quality of tobacco in a black pipe. A customer, who had visited the recent bird show, was waiting for bim to finish straightening up worn heel, and he made several remarks concerning the birds which hung about the cobbier's shop. They were fancy birds and he could not help notleing it. Finally he asked the shoemaker how he got such righly colored

"It's part in the breeding and part in he atmosphere," said the cobbler. You reise birds in a shop where two or three men are constantly smoking and in time you will get the darkest orange color if you use a little judgment in mating and they don't run to the steam pipe, an india rubber tube greens.

said the visitor.

"On the contrary, it makes them hardy and seems to be good for them every way. Women who have canaries would do well to put them where they can get a little tobacce smoke once in a while, although I don't think eigartte saneke would do them much good. What they need is strong tobacco smake from an old pipe like this or the smoke from a black cigar. I've raised my best birds when I had two jours is smoking pretty nearly all the

heeled shops while you wait; before machines were used for cobbling. No two or three jours and an apprentice for me now. I sit here alone, with my birds, pegging away and keeping them well smoked."-New York Sun.



One of the best household remedie for bruises, where the skin has not been broken, is aruica and sweet oil.

The best way to treat headaches is to avoid them. To refuse to overtax the this ability to judge speed, distance, eyes, the nerves or the stomach, and to give attention to exercise and bathing. A glass of pure cream or glass of Paris beasis an official rat catcher. fresh milk, with a salt cracker or a He has served his town in this capacity crust of fresh bread is a good lunch be-

tween meals for a hungry convalescent. you have only a second or two in which Liniments and ointments should always be applied to the patient with thy and how far and how high it will hand; if applied with cotton or a cloth the good effect obtained from the fric-

Roughness and coarseness of the skin when not depending upon any particu lar disease, may be removed or greatly lessened by daily friction with mild unguents, or oil, or glycerine.

Coughs and sore throats may be much alleviated by glycerine and lemon juice diluted with water, taken at night. Hot flaxeced tea with lemon juice, sweet ened with rock candy, is excellent also. Headache which is the result of expasure to colds or draught or sudden hanges, is best treated by hot applicaions, hot water bags and gentle fricion of the place of pain. If this does ot banish the headache in a day then

deeper illness is indicated. Very convenient little articles for a sick room are the glass covers for tumblers holding medicines or nourishment. These covers have a clock face painted upon them and a steel pointer, which may be placed at the hour at which the medicine is next to be taken. With this for a reminder the time is not apt to be overlooked.

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onstant watching as our honesty. Piss's Carnis a wenderful Cough medicine-Mrs. W. Psonner, Von Sicken and Blake von, Benklyn, N. V., Oct. 25, 1994.

Errors in religion may cause pity

DEPARTMENT FOR LITTLE BOYS AND GIRLS.

mething that Will Interest the Juventle Members of Every Household -Qualut Actions and Bright Sarings

of Many Cute and Cunning Children. A Tragic Tele of Tee. tie was blind, and the Bat was

And they went to take ten with the Scissors-grinder.

The Sciscorp-grinder had gone away Across the river to spend the day, But he'd tied his bell to the grapevin

Bat and the Beetle heard it ring, And neither the Beetle nor Bat could see Why no one offered them any tea. So, polite and patient, they are waiting

For the cup of ten they expect to get.

A Boy Stronger than a Man-A lad in Boston, rather small for his age, works in an office as errand boy for four gentlemen who do business there. One day the gentlemen were chaffing him a little for being so small, and said to him:

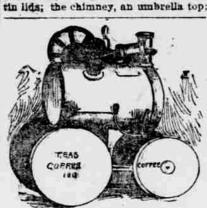
You will never amount to much; you can never do much, you are too small." The little fellow looked at them. 'Well." said he. "as small as I am, I can do something that neither of you

can do. "Ah, what is that?" said they. "I den't know as I ought to tell you," he replied.

But they were anxious to know, and

urged him to tell what he could do that neither of them was able to do. "I can keep from swearing." said the There were some blushes on four faces, and there seemed to be no more

anxiety for further information. A Tin Chn Lecomotive. The beller of this eleverly constructed asy, old-style cobbling shop on the little engine is a quarter-pound coffee tin: the wheels, quarter and, half pound



TIN CAN LOCOMOTIVE.

and other parts consist of a knitting "I should think that tobageo smoke needle, a bleyele speke, a piece of brass would be unwholesome for the birds," lamp, some gas piping, a cartridge end lamp, some gas piping, a cartridge end and the screw stopper out of an oil tin.

A German Stork Story. A pretty story is told in Germany. A stork that had taken up its summer quarters in a certain village became a great pet with the family to whose home he frequently came. Loath to part with him when the migratory season approached, yet not wishing to make a prisoner of him, it was determined to test the idea of whether the same birds came back in the spring to working in this little shop with me and the same places. So a small nickel was put around the stork's neck. with the word, "Germany sends greet-"That was before they half-seled and ing to the bird's distant friends," and lons. When the spring returned the

birds came back, and among a flock of sterks that settled down on the roofs of the houses was one that were a gold ring about its neck. When the bird was caught, on the ring was found an inscription returning the friendly greating of the German family and sendng a message from far-off India.

J. Parmly Paret writes an article on Lawn Tennis for School Boys" for the St Nicholas, Mr. Paret says: Anv form of ball-playing will help the beginner to judge the flight of a tennisball through the air, and to estimate the angle and distance of its rebound from the ground, while merely skipping a rope will teach a girl to judge distance and speed. One of the greatest elements of success in lawn-tennis is and angles; and it is a quality that is not born in one, but secured only through long training of the eye by constant practice and close observation. As the ball flies swiftly toward you. to guess where it will strike the ground

Success in Tennis Playing

Before you can become an expert player you must be able to estimate to within a few inches the spot a ball will strike, and to within a small fraction of a second of the time it will take to reach an imaginary point in the air may meet it at exactly the right time and place. I remember hearing Goodbody, the famous English expert, who played in America several years ago, say, one day, that he was feeling in perfect condition for a match. "I believe I could hit a sixpence at the far end of the court," he said. And I have seen Wrenn, the American champion, look at a falling ball, and, while it was still high above his head, call, "Outside!" and walk away toward the net with perfect confidence in his judgment. When the ball had struck the ground the umpire declared it to be out, but not more than six or eight inches.

Remarks of the Little Folks. A little boy was going past a liquer saloon, the door of which was wide open, with his dog, Sport. The dog vent in, but his little master was soon after him, with the following good advice: "Come out of there, Sport! Dont be disgracing the family."

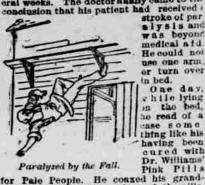
Mamma was teaching the children the Beatitudes. "What is a peacemaker?" she asked. "I know," said Winnie, proudly, "it's a dressmaker."

"Mamma," said a little miss, "my kitty is sick, and I've been trying to give impregnable fortress to resist the adtake it." "Of course not," replied her mother; "cats never take medicine when they are ill." "Well, I declare!" exclaimed the small lady, "Why, who'd think a little kitten like that would trust to the faith cure."

Tommy, aged 4, had discarded his hoes and stockings one warm afternoon, and while playing encountered a wasp. He ran into the house crying and his mother asked what the trouble was. "I j-just kicked a f-fly." sobbed the little fellow. "Well, that's nothing to cry for," said his mother. "But t-this-one had a ss-splinter in its t-tail," was the rejoinder.

A little girl was just recovering from an attack of scarlet fever, and the first day she was able to sit up she said: Our life is but the childhood of our eternity, the schooldays preparatory me a baby carriage for my dolle." Her for the manorted years beyond. Fell From a Scaffold.

From the Heraid, Watertown, N. T. John Young, of Le Roy, N. Y., is 72 year id, and is well known in that and neig oring towns. While putting some weath boards on a barn, standing on a scaffol wenty-two feet from the ground, he fell izzy, lost his balance and fell to the group. The side of his face, arm and one entire side f his body, on which he struck, were badi; ruleed. Picked up and carried to the louse, he was under a doctor's care for sev eral weeks. The doctor finally came to the conclusion that his patient had received



for Pale People. He conxed his grand-daughter to get him a box of the pills. After that box had been used he secured After that box had been used he secured another. In three weeks he began to feel a little life in his arm; at the end of four he could move his fingers; at the end of two months he could walk, and in three months he could shave nimself with the injured

As he told his story in the Herald office he looked the perfect picture of health. He carries a box of the pills in his pocket, and whenever he does not feel just right he takes them. They cured him after doctors had given him up, and his death was daily

All the elements secessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves are contained, in a con-densed form, in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for densed form, in Dr. Williams This Fins of Pale Peeple. They are an unfailing spe-cific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Yirns' dance, sciatica, neurnagia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after effects of la grippe, paintiation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, a forms of weakness either in male or female

brother, a precocious youngster of overhearing the remark, exclaimed: "Well, you'd better strike him for it right away, for if you wait till you get

well you'll never get it." Johnny, aged 5, was preparing to visit the menaworle and became very angry with his aunt, who was assisting with his totlet. Arriving at the menagerie, his attention was attracted to a strange-looking foreign animal. "What is that animal, mamma?" he asked. "That is an anteater, Johnny," was the reply. "Oh, dear," said the little fellow, with a sigh, "I wish we'd brought Aunt Mary along."

Willie, the little 5-year-old son of minister, had been playing in the yard, and, becoming thirsty, he ran into the house and asked for some water. His mother was engaged at some task and said: "Can't you wait awhile, Willie; I'm busy just now." "Well, I suppose I'll have to wait," he replied, "but if I die remember 'I was thirsty and ye gave me no drink." He got the drink. Amount of Moisture in Soil.

Scientific agriculturists have always had a difficulty in determining precily the amonut of moisture in soils. Rain does plants comparatively little good until it enters the soil, where it can be bsorbed by their roots. A record of the actual amount of water in the soil from day to day would, therefore, give the absolute value of the moisture conditions under which plants are growing, and even without reference to rainfall data it would show, the character Lady Temple, a generous neighbor, of the seil being understood, whether the conditions were favorable or otherined to leave her £2,000, but she died wise for the crop. Hitherto there has n much uncertainty in reaching this | before the will could be signed and her record. A plan new proposed is quite brother claimed her fortune as promising, and can be readily put in price of her board for forty years. practice. It consists in burying specialy constructed electredes in the soil, so thieves, and concealed his gold and that by measuring the resistance to the bank notes with spiders among their passage of a current through the soil cobwebs in the cow house, and in the the amount of moisture in the soil can holes in the chimney, covering them be ascertained. The possibility of using with ashes. The light of generosity, the electrical resistance of soils for the however, penetrated one chink of his determination of moisture was sug- miserable soul-he loved his dog, and while denying himself bread, he allowgested by the necessity of thoroughly grougding lightning rods, telephone and ed his dog a pint of milk daily with telegraph lines. If these are not car- other delicacies. Mr. Dancer's delight ried to a considerable depth, so that in life was to visit the holes where his the terminals are constantly in a moist wealth was kept and count it. soil, the lines do not work in dry sea-In his 78th year Dancer became vicsons. Los Angeles Times. lently ill, but refused to see a physician.

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Many men consent to be shut

from heaven, that they may stand in

Opportunities improved, are fragrant

A minute of strengthening prayer in

the morning, is better than an hour of

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Men Who Have Reduced Money-Sav-

ing to a Fascinating Art.

gain amounts almost to gentus in some.

Avarice was the inspiration of one of

our own great men, Franklin, whose

memory is debased by his reputation

as "Poor Richard." The masterpiece

of Balzac is his novel, "Eugenie Gran-

det;" the hero, old Grandet, is a miser

whose financial genius amounts to the

sublime, and which Balzac contrives

Among the most distinguished mis-

ers was Daniel Dancer. Upon the

death of his father, Dancer came into

him and imbibed his miserly teach-

ings. Dancer was remarkable for the

style of his garments; his coat was

made of pieces of every hue and tex-

ture, collected from the streets and ash

gether by a twist of hay. He and his

paneless sashes of which were darken-

ed with boards, rags and papers, Soap

and towels being expensive, Mr. Danc-

changed the course of these vizads.

He constantly guarded against

Again Lady Temple played the good

fairy at the wretched hovel, attending

warded by his immense fortune, which

It would not be a difficult task to

show the influence of avarice upon pa-

tions; the evils of society, the corrup-

tions of religion and the tragedles of

war have often been instigated and

Singing Bullets.

of the first things I discovered about

the Mauser bullet was its peculiar note

as it flew through the air. One could

hear them sing over the picket lines

with a high, clear note that was totally

of larger caliber. The effect of a Mau-

ser ball in striking a man is peculiar.

During the advance on El Caney I was

alped in the leg at a range of about

1.000 yards, but I knew nothing of it

until I found myself on the ground

speawling in the mud. A slight burn-

ing sensation in the calf led me to in

vestigate, and there I found a small

hole not larger than a pen. The bul-

leg without tearing the flesh. There

was little hemorhage and searcely any

pain from the wound. I saw one troop-

er who was shot through the thigh sit

upright on the ground and examine the

injury with as much nonchalance as if

it had been a pln prick. Another had

been shot through the shoulder-blade,

and I believe the bone was not shat-

tered. The wounds heal quickly where

African Fireflies.

In some parts of Central and South

light that it illuminates a whole room.

The British residents catch them in or-

der to find the matchbox or lamp.

there is good antiseptic treatment.

let had passed out the other side of the

soldier from Santiago says: One

supported by this base passion.

he left to her.

and succeeds in making almost ple-

The fescinating study of financial

flowers neglected, they are thorns

regret over weakness at night,

good deed.

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Life of Love.

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STRIKING CONTRASTS Warning Notes Calling the Wicked to Differences in the American, Spanish

The American soldier, the private to prayer keeps faith the ranks, is magnificent. The percentage of men rejected to those accepted amont is a is unknown in any other service. The thorn on the rose- very small standing army makes it possible for the men to be selected with the greatest care, both as regards their physical, moral and intellectual requirements. Of every hundred men who The deeper the seek enlistment, ninety of them are rejected, which insures the accepted ten being very narrowly picked over. Even now, when the emergency required the regiments to be recruited above the peace strength, the general average has not been much reduced, and the recruit who knew nothing of soldiering until a few weeks ago has borne fatigue as well as the seasoned veteran, and stood unmoved while the bullets

went whistling over his head. The contrast between the American and Spanish soldier is as striking physically as it is every other way. The American private is broad-shouldered and well set up; the Spaniard is small and lithe. But the greatest contrast is in their intellectual status. The American soldler not only follows the tept from the sinner by the rubber plan of campaign with intelligence, but has his own plan, which he frequently considers to be better than his officers' The Spanish private knows nothing of what goes on around him and has no power of comprehension. He is simply machine, to obey because he has to and because he stands in very great

fear of his officers. And as interesting as both the American and Spanish soldier is the Cuban. Smaller even than the Spaniard, living on nothing, ragged, he has brought Spain to her knees. The Cuban, of course, is a fanatic solely. I imagine that very few of the natives have any comprehension of the meaning of the word liberty, although they know very well that Spain has oppressed them, and anything is better than a continnance of Spanish rule. As one sees the Cubans, their brown bedies visible through their rags, their general alt of neglect, he may laugh at the Cuban idea of soldiering, but he must still respect them for what they have done. Cuban Correspondent London Chroni-

A woman's idea of strategy is to spend a dime in an effort to save a the estate, which yielded a good income. One of his sisters lived with nickel.

> All gentuses are more or less eccentric. A few have even been known to pay their debts.

heaps. His garments were held to-gether by a twist of hay. He and his sister lived happily in a hovel, the

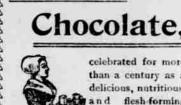


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