'Tis rainy weather, my darling; Time's waves, they heavily run; But taking the year together, my dear, There aren't more clouds than sun.

We are old folks now, my darling; Our heads are growing gray; And taking the year together, my dear, You will always find the May.

We have had one May, my darling, And our roses long ago; And the time of the year is coming, m

dear,
For the silent night and snow. And God is God, my darling, Of night as well as day; And we feel and know that we can go

Wherever He leads the way. Aye, God of the night, my darling-Of the night of death so grim; The gate that leads out of life, good wife Is the gate that leads to Him.

## AN AIMLESS LIFE.

NDREW FRENCH was one of those mortals who are so unfortunate as not to be dependent upon their own efforts for support. Having graduated at college, he passed two years abroad, and returned to his native land uncertain whether a minister of the gospel, for either of which vocations he deemed himself

reading:

"Wanted-Intelligent young man, of pleasing address, to canvass for the dress Brown & Co., 15 -- street." For a few moments he remained si

lent, and then muttered: "I am not destitute of intelligence, Holly, W. Va. and think that I can be pleasing in my address," smiling as he spoke. "I wonder if it would not be advisable for me to confes with Brown & Co.?"

He rose from his seat, started from the house, and wended his way to 15 - street, where he learned that the "article" was a kerosene lamp appli. was a member of Mr. Marsh's houseance which increased the volume of hold, during which he discontinued his light at the same time that it decreased canvassing and passed most of the time the quantity of oil consumed.

He easily-indeed, greatly to the satisfaction of Brown & Co., when they had acquainted themselves with his antecedents secured a situation as canvasser, and the next day left the city on his bievele.

The first place which he "worked" was a thriving village, where his sales were few, and, despite his uniform courtesy, he was subjected to the repulsive treatment which agents are wont to receive. His next venture was in a rural district, where the houses were far apart, and he "wheeled" many miles without being allowed to even show what he wished to dispose of, as he was usually confronted at the door by some one who said: "We are not prepared to purchase anything of the kind to-day," or similarly,

"I declare, I pity the poor fellows whose bread and butter depend upon allberal salary. Then, in her home, at work like this," he frequently remarked to himself, laughingly.

Quite late one showery afternoon he ched a hamlet where there was no hotel, but he finally secured entertainment in a private family.

As he sat on the veranda of the house where he was temporarily domiciled, the first evening of his stay in the place, the tones of some one singing to the accompaniment of a plano were audible, and addressing his host- Females Who Ruled Over That Coun Thomas Marsh by name-with whom he had been conversing, he asked: 'Who is possessed of such a wonder-

lives in that house," Mr. Marsh replied, as the second dynasty. Their palaces indicating with his finger the house were of bricks, adorned with gorgeousnearest his own, "who is fitting herself to teach music."

"I should think her already fitted to

uttering a word, and then he inquired: "Are you willing to go with me a little nearer her house? I wish to hear & r more distinctly, and were both of I should not be deemed so impertment as otherwise I might." "I will conduct you into the room

where she is." "W! she not be offended if we go

easily offended." Reid" by Mr. Mars.s, who said: "Mr. French heard you singing from a less distance, so I invited him over

"Now, please to favor us with one of

your best selections," Mr. Marsh remarked, as he and French seated them-

Without a word of objection she played and sang several pieces, for "Do you sing or play, Mr. French?"

she inquired. "A very little of both," was the re-

"It will be no more than fair for you she observed, leaving the plane stool. "I make no claims to musical ability, but will reciprocate your kindness as 10 kings only, and, in fact, was often

fantasia so skillfully that she nervous-

"I believe you are a 'professional.' "I assure you that I am not," he re-

from Mendelssohn, so pathetically that tears filled the eyes of his bearers, four

in number, as his unknown voice had that promotes comfort is traceable to drawn her parents into the room. "You may 'make no claims to musical ability,' but it is yours," Mr. Marsh line, of Mrs. Horace Greeley and Martremulously observed, "and, having it, garet Fuller, is revived by The In-

"Sh!" fell from French's lips, and the sentence was not completed. He rose from the stool, and was in treduced to Mr. and Mrs. Reid.

place, Mr. French?" Mr. Reid in

"I ednnot say exactly," was the an-

"While you are here, I hope you will come in to sing and play as often as you can," fell from Mr. Reid's lips. "You must, Mr. French," the daugh-

ter enjoined in an earnest tone.

latter's home he explained how he chanced to be following his present vocation, causing Mr. Marsh to laughing

"Well, I declare!" After breakfast, the next morning b aid to Mr. Marsh: "I should like to remain here two o three weeks; can you conveniently ac-

ly exclaim:

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"As well as not," was the cordial

reply. "Thank you very much." For two-yes, nearly six-weeks he with "Stella," as he soon came to adfress her, while he to her became "An-

irew." They sang-she to him, he to her, or logether; they played for each other, or duets, often having quite an audience. They rode, rambled, read to-

gether, until-what? She was acquainted with his ante redents, and had been urgently enreated to share his future with him. Responding to this entreaty she said "If there is anything which I have ilways held in contempt it is an aimless

ife, such as has, confessedly, been ours. I think that my affection for you is as strong as yours is for me. As oon as you are independent of your 'ather's assistance, and have some visible means of support, I shall not nesitate to say yes."

Within three months thereafter he and secured a situation as a teacher on her request, with the hearty consent of her parents, they were quietly married. After the ceremony, grasping him

"It has turned out exactly as shought it would. Andrew, when you :wo first met in this room."-The News-

QUEENS OF EGYPT.

try in Ancient Times. Women always stood on a level with men in ancient Egypt, unlike the cus om of other eastern countries. They were allowed to rule as queens as early

y painted walls, rich carpets, rugs of ur, ivory and ebony chairs and couch-28. Till the end of the eighteenth dy teach it-vocal music at least," French nasty there was little change in femnine attire, which consisted of a fine and often transparent linen garment extending from shoulder to ankle, supported by straps over the shoulders colored robes were not frequently worn gay plumage was left to the men. us seen by any member of the family Women contented themselves with plackening their eve-brows, letting heir hair down and decking themselves with innumerable rings, chains and

To one of these ancient queens there s attached a Cinderella-like story and flaxen-haired and was doubtless not a pure Egyptian. The story goes formally introduced to "Miss Stella he king found on the sands of the Nile tiny sandal and sought the maiden to whom it belonged and made her his my veranda, and desired to hear you at wife. To her is attributed the buildng or improvement of the third pyranid, in which she is said to have been ourled. She invited the murderers of ier brother to a feast in a chamber beow the level of the ground, caused the waters of the Nile to be let in on them

and then smothered herself with ashes an unpleasant method of committing The greatest feminine ruler of Egypt nasuline brain, a strong grasp of af-'airs and a keen intellect, yet her statue shows a smiling, pretty face, well-formed lips and dimpled chin. She built temple and statues and sent out commercial expenditions and exploring ornaments and jewels which belonged

Of course, Cleopatra stands out above ill the numerous queens who ruled Egypt, laughed at it and created trouole and happiness at will, from the dim iges of mythology down to the Roman | Chicago Record.

Gloves and Sentiment. It is unpleasant to be reminded that nearly every feature of our civilization

the victory of the stronger over the weaker. The following story along this out b-bloomers." Mrs. Greeley had a strong antipathy

to kid gloves, and never wore them upon any occasion. One day, it is said she met Margaret Fuller on the street, and instead of greeting her with any usual salutation, she touched Margar et's hand with a shudder, exclaiming: "Skin of a beast! Skin of a beast!

"Silk," returned Mrs. Greeley; "silk

Margaret touched her hand and shud dered, saying:

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And give God thanks before I eat;
Must for my food in patience wait, I must not scold, nor whine, nor pout Nor move my chair or plate about, With knife or fork or napkin-ring I must not play, nor must I sing. must not speak a useless word; For children must be seen, not heard. I must not talk about my food, Nor fret if I don't think it good; My mouth with food I must not crowd, while I'm eating speak aloud; Must turn my head to cough or sneeze. And when I ask, say "If you please," The table-cloth I must not spoil, Nor with my food my fingers soil; Must keep my seat when I have done. Nor round the table sport or run; When told to rise, then I must put My chair away with quiet foot, And lift my heart to God above

In praise for all His wondrous love. Betty's Arithmetic Lesson. Betty was eating one of mamma' ovely round turnovers and studying ittle nibbles from the edge of the turn ver, "to make it spend," when papa rave her a question to work out, "From

our-fourths take one-fourth." Betty thought fractions dreadfully any female trouble is to try it at once and be well. Your medicine has out the answer in the way papa had proven a blessing to me, and I cannot explained to her over and over, but guessed it would be "seven-eighths!" and put it down on the paper that way. Then she took another nibble out of the side of her beloved turnover.

Papa looked at the answer and then at Betty. Then he looked at the turnover and lastly at shaggy old Bruno, who had just come into the room. He took out his knife, and taking the turnover, he cut it into four quarters.

"Now, Betty," he said, cheerfully, "as told you yesterday, and as you see here, there are four-fourths, or four quarters, in the whole of anything. Now if we take away one-fourth-here, Bruno!-what is there left?"

Betty saw a quarter of that beautiful turnover disappear down Bruno's

"Thre-ee q-uarters!" she said, with a little gasp in her voice. And if you will believe me, Betty never forgot how to work in "fourths' after that .- Youth's Companion.

Lily Leaf Bore a Large Woman. A green leaf, no thicker than ordinary cardboard, floating on water five feet deep and bearing the weight of a 217-pound woman.

This was witnessed at Tower Grove Park, St. Louis, the other afternoon, when Superintendent James Gurney



pacity of the leaves of the nymphaes Victoria regia, more commonly known as the royal water llly.

What Spoils the Sweet Tooth. A little boy who is quite well acuainted with the man who keeps a vocery, happened to be in there the other day when the grocer was weighng out sugar. The white, glistening stuff appealed to the little fellow's

The grocer laughed. "The idea," he said. "You mustn't eat it. It will rot your teeth."

"Why?" asked the boy. He had been told such things many times before, Mail. and many times before had he asked 'why," but never had he received a satisfactory answer.

"Oh," replied the grocer vaguely, "be cause it will. All sweet things break the enamel on your teeth and rot

Then the boy arose in the might of his injured pride. "I don't see," said he, "how that can be. Sweet things oughtn't hurt any more than sour things, or bitter things, or not so much

And the little chap was right. he didn't know it, nor the grocer didn't know it. Consequently, it is just as well to enlighten them and at the same time correct the generally prevailing erroneous impression. Sugar, and other sweet things in themselves do not hurt the teeth-that is, it is not the quality of sweetness that is injurious, but the fine, sandy particles that abound even in the most highly refined sugar. These scratch against the teeth and break the enamel, but the innocent sweetness gets the credit for all the damage .-

Out of the Mouths of Babes. "Why, Clara," said a mother to be ittle daughter, who was crying, "what are you crying about?" "C-cause," sobbed the little miss. "I s-started to m-make dolly a b-bonnet and it c-comed

"Mamma," asked 4-year-old Nettle did God make our baby out of dust? Yes, dear," replied her mother; "all bables are made from dust." "Then dining-room, although they had been I s'pose," continued the little inquisitor. "the little darky kids are made of coal | hotel. fust, aren't the mamma?"

Little 4-year-old Laura, while playing in the nursery one day, tore her new frock. "Just you wait 'till mamma comes home and you'll catch it," she "Why, what do you mean?" asked said to her nurse. "Why," replied the Margaret, in surprise. "What do you nurse, "you did it yourself." "Yes," said Laura, "but you'll catch it for not taking better care of me."

Tommy, aged 5, had made severs nicks in his father's razor in an at-tempt to sharpen a pencil, when his mother discovered him. "Oh. Tom-

you, 'cause you was wavin' your hand an' talkin' right out in meetin' all the

time it was goin' on." Little Edith was much addicted to the use of slang and one day when she had been very naughty her mother said: "Now, Edith, you must go and shut yourself in the dark closet and ask God to forgive you, and stay there till he does." Into the closet she went, but in about a minute reappeared with a radiant face. "Why," exclaimed her mother, "what did you come out so soon for?" "Oh, that's all o. k.," re-plied Edith. "I just told God I was sorry that I got too gay and asked him to please let me off easy, and he said, 'Oh, don't mention it, Miss Jones; you're not so worse."

VISIT TO A MAHATMA

Lives in a Cave and shows Himself

but Once a Year. "I was told off on urgent famine in pection to get a disorder straight in a village, the name of which signifies 'sea of cobras.' Famine and cobras, a double enemy-hard luck, I thought. Famine battled bravely and success fully, but there was no sight or trace of the other, and the sea was no better than a name. The village was perhaps never known for cobras, or they are now extinct, or, the belief lingers still, the cobra played truant from the time the Mahatma Kathirappa began to work miracles. A shepherd youth, grazing cattle with his companions, by verbal command created a spring, in the early twenties, from a rock; it is perennial to this day, proof against the worst drouth. He would secure the village from famine and pestilence, or give timely warning of their apparance-of course the last two or three famines excepted. He lives in a cave over a hillock 350 feet high, known after him for miles around, and even in the village survey map. The hillock attracts the distant wayfarer by what appears to him turrets, after the manner of the Jain architecture. but which really are rudely carved

history. "The oldest man in the village, about three score and ten, tells me that the Mahatma should now almost be a centenarian. Preferring solitude, renouncing his home and hearth, he sought the cave, round which a cloister stands, furnishing abode for about a dozen members of either sex, and their cloister is closed against the public except for one day in the year, the full moon day of the first month of the Telugo cycle year, when the Mahatma presents himself to all seated on a slab at the entrance to the cave, his body covered with his mass of tangled hair, deaf, mutelike, and retires unperceived to reappear again the next year. The piland the whole day is spent in sight-seeing and jubilation. By the miracles of his youth, and probably the career of his later life, Kathirappa has become a popular god within a radius of some fifty miles. But the Mahatma is in need of no earthly gift, and the contributions of the devout go to support the

monolithic domelike rocks. His name

is on every lip, but nobody knows his

eek nor refuse, who accept and give ed by disciples living in huts at the entrance to the cloister or at the foot of the hill. The disciples are ready with strange and fantastic stories of their demigod, whose in flesh and in spirit claim to be connected with the Mahatma, and who pass from the cradle to the grave in their little cloister, beyond the pale of law or public gaze. The Mahatma is evidently inscrutable to the layman. How much longer his mortal frame will show itself and the fate after its disappearance of the little bill colony dependent on him are puzzles which I cannot pretend to solve. Everything connected with the Mahatma is held in veneration, but Ramappa, his grandson, drove me to the next famine station in a cart drawn by the Mahatma's animals. This is sacrilege, they say; but cannot the liberal hire, and the present of two silver bits that I made at the cloister save me?"-Madras

inmates of the cloister, who neither

WHAT THE LAW DECIDES.

The drilling oil wells by each owner of adjoining lands near the division line, so that each may obtain the amount of oil contained in his land, is held, in Elley vs. Ohio Oil Company (Ohio), 39 L. R. A. 765, to be lawful and to afford each of them sufficient

protection against the other. An injunction against the plaintiff is held, in Sternberg vs. Wolff (N. J.), 39 L. R. A., 762 to be properly imposed his favor to limit the power of the defendant to make promissory notes or checks for a corporation in which they

have equal interests. An injunction against the proprieto of a theater to prevent breach of a contract to furnish the theater and equipment to the manager of a company for a certain time and to prevent him from furnishing the theater to a rival company during that period, is denied in Welty vs. Jacobs (Ill.), 40 L. R. A. 98, as the contract is not one that

can be specifically enforced. Persons attending a club banquet at a hotel on the invitation and at the expense of the club, which had a contract to pay a special sum for each plate furnished, were held, in Amey vs. Win hester (N. H.), 39 L. R. A. 700, to have no right of action against the proprie tor for the loss of their hats left by them on a rack at the entrance of the registered and assigned a room at the

The Kalser's American Friend. In spite of Emperor William's dislike of America he has taken a great liking to the naval attache of the United States Embassy at Berlin, Lieutenant Niblack. He frequently invites him to the palace, and they discuss naval maters with great informality.

Owing to the high tariff few lies are

op-water way from the Great Lakes to the ocean is Major A. C. Bishop, of 715 Many readers may have seen a picture Phird Ave., Detroit, a civil engineer of wide of Toots, for the sale of his photoence and considerable prominence is

my," she exclaimed, "what will your father say when he discovers what you have done?" "I know what he'll say," replied Tommy, "but I don't think you'd care to have me repeat it."

"You shouldn't be so restless in church, Willie," said a minister to his little son. "I could see you this morning, jumping and moving about in the pew, all through my sermon." "Well," replied the little fellow, "I kept stiller'n you, 'cause you was wavin' your hand

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above them. Personal salvation means purse-and all consecration.

Prayer performed as a mere duty, brings no blessing. He never wastes words who confine himself to the truth.

Like the manns, the Bible tastes to

each man as he wills. The world, the flesh and the devil are incarnate in the saloon. If we would not tremble before Him, Emanuel must be Jesus

So far from God only saving the good, He can only save the bad. The Good Physician never makes a mistake in the prescription. Running in debt with no intention of

will have collisions with sin. Better the tear of godly sorrow, than

the laugh of sinful pleasure. To preach "the truth in love" relates a startling incident. It may be preach against every heresy. taken as showing that when one is in a The mannerism of man is the paint

he uses to hide the raw material. When the wicked make merry, the devil always leads the applause. To grasp Christianity often calls for the surrender of a man's religion.

By the shame of the Cross Christ de cends to the depths of our shame. If conscience spoke words of flattery, its slightest whispers could be heard. Praise a fool, and it makes him proud, praise a wise man, and it makes him

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coined money for her cause. In this way he is said to have contributed two thousand dollars to the treasury of the Weman's Christian Temperance Union - probably more than a cat ever earned before.

Toots had some rather unfeline pe-cultarities. He loved his bath as well as any schoolboy loves to "go in swimming," and his appetite was very es of a bunch of English violets, and then eat them, one by one; and when his

mistress taught him pretty ways, his favorite reward for doing his lesson was not a piece of meat, but a sprig of umbrella-palm, which he devoured as eagerly as a girl chews caramels. He learned to stand before a visitor and receive a caress or a pat on the head, and to make a bow for good-by, and he generally minded his manners Indeed, this was all the recognition be gave Miss Willard herself when she greeted him again, after being two

years away. Toots was never a sentimental cat. It is natural to use the past tense in speaking of this pet of the great philanthropist, since she has passed away; but puss still hears his own praises and the praises of his late lamented owner. Mrs. Leland Norton, president of the Chicago Cat Club, now has charge of

has done. Some men would rather be right than be President, but there are others who

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my good man?' I inquired, when about half-way from the bottom of the awful "We change them every three months," was the reassuring reply of the man in the bucket, "and we change this one to-morrow, if we get up safe

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As for our opportunities, we can make a heroic life out of whatever is set before us to work with or upon.

to the fact that ignorance is The man who thinks the world owes him a living wants it a loaf at a time.

When the North Dakota regiment are ved at the ferry they were, like the bidders who preceded them, shown into bidders who preceded them, shown into bidders who preceded them, shown into bidders who preceded over the first Cascaret I have had no trouble the first Cascaret I have had rived at the ferry they were, like the the spacious dining-room presided over by the ladies of the Red Cross. It was a good day for the soldier boy. The good day for the soldier boy. The bill of fare was ample. And perhaps the soldiers did not enjoy it! A few of them had been overcome by the long trip, but the majority of them were blessed with a good appetite—the sol-dier's best friend. One of the privates

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\$5 gold piece in his pocket.—San Goed Field for Women Doctors

over 12,000,000 Mohammedans, who do

rising. "That's the finest meal I've had

Then he looked at the pretty girl and

"What is that?" asked the society

ud, a smile dimpling her pretty face.

vate, somewhat embarrassed at her

said. "This luncheon is given by the

"Oh," he stammered, and his embar-

rassment deepened. "We-ell, you take

Her father is worth \$1,000,000.

She knew it would do the young fel-

low's heart good if she took the money.

"But you must let me give you some

owers," she said. And as she pinned

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