The birds, with their songs of delight Are waking the morning with glee, And they're singing—I fancy I'm right-For thee, little sweetheart, for theel

The roses that grow at thy door, The daisies that bloom on the lea, Their sweetness I fancy outpour For thee, little sweetheart, for theel

The love that endures in my breast, The worship my feelings decree, I know are most truly possess'd For thee, little sweetheart, for theel

IN SPITE OF HIMSELF.

HERE was an air of suppressed quivered. excitement among the members reading of the constitution was de-desperate character you are." manded. The President rapped loudly for order.

high soprano.

"This organization shall be called lute secrecy as to time and particulars ed the house of the minister. moment a wedding ring is placed on a been on such a lark for years." invelgled into eloping, the more credit cation when it was known that Proshall be given the departing sister, fessor Harper and Grace Dawn had Boys under 18 are not to be considered eloped, and the villagers wondered at responsible. Long wedding trips are the depravity of a man of his age. also barred. The penalty for being a "All the same, my dear," said the member longer than two years is ex- professor to his wife, "I hope that you pulsion. Each departing member shall won't always use such desperate methsuggest a sister to take her place."

"You have heard the reading of the constitution." said the President, rising from her chair. "Now, what action is

with a malicious sparkle in her black with my friend D-- in his office, a eyes-"the reading of the constitution man came in and said: 'Mr. W-, the was demanded for the purpose of call- livery stable-keeper, tricked me shameing attention to the clause which reads fully yesterday, and I want to be even that the penalty for being a member with him." for over two years is expulsion. We have one such member. I think it time that action was taken."

The members gasped as the auda swer. That official raised her head defiantly, and said haughtly:

"I presume that you mean me, Miss main of the original seven."

"I do; and I move that the Vice President take the chair while we consider "One moment, please," the President

turned to the Secretary. "Will you came back by rail and went to the livkindly look up the time of my member- ery stable-keeper, saying: Amid dead silence the Secretary re

ported: "There are two months remaining, Madam President."

"I thought so." The President turn ed to the club, ignoring her of the black sor." eyes. "You see," she said, "that it is impossible for the club to take any AN EXCELLENT COMBINATION. such step as the member moved, for the present. I will say, however, that such action will never become necessary in my case," and a resolute look The Imp came into the blue eyes.

"O, Gracie!" broke from the girls in that the fair President had been engaged for some two years to a digniadmiration, for it was an open secret fled professor of science, a man som twenty years her senior.

Grace walked away. "The hateful thing!" she exclaimed, the tears filling her eyes in spite of herself; "I'll show her! He does love me! He does! He will do anything I wish; only be does not approve of eloping. Oh, I wish that he did! But I'll manage somehow. and he just must do it, whether he approves or not."

A month passed, and still no opportunity presented itself for putting into practice any one of her numerous plans. Grace was almost in despair Sadie Andrews openly laughed her to scorn as the time passed and Gracie was still Grace Dawn. Many of the girls looked dublous, and smiled faintly when Sadie would triumphantly ejaculate: "I told you so," in their presence. Grace preserved a calm bearing outwardly, but inwardly raged at her helplessness.

One day a merry party of excursionists boarded a boat, and went for an outing thirty miles down the river. Among them were Grace and Professor Harper. The C. E. Club was out in full force, and a mighty resolve formed itself in the maiden's mind that this should be the eventful occasion. A cave in the vicinity visited and

lunch partaken of, the party broke up into groups of twos or threes and scattered over the hills into the woods, the and his gormandizing defies all hu-Captain of the vessel cautioning them man competition. A scientist who careagainst straying too far away, as the fully noted a spider's consumption of boat would put out promptly at 5 food in twenty-four hours concluded o'clock. As was natural, Grace and that if the spider were built proporthe professor sauntered off together. the professor. "Have you any special small alligator; by 7 a. m., a lamb; by 9 place you would like to go?"

"I thought," said the artful miss, "that perhaps we might find some specimens of the adiantum pedatum. the time is. We don't want to go so fraining from food, and one has been far that we will not be able to get back

He drew out his watch, but before he could glance at it Grace had snatched it from him. "Now, guess, Herbert," she cried,

to the boat in time."

merrily, putting her hands behind her. "Guess the time." Professor Harper smiled indulgently. "It must be 2 o'clock or after," he

"It is only half past 1." "Why, so it is!" exclaimed the professor, amazed. "I was almost positive that it was after 2, but that will

give us time for a long tramp." So on they went farther and farther isto the woods, until at last, with arms over every face. Dr. McPherson looked filled with fine specimens of maiden- appealingly upward to the organist hair, they sat down on a mossy stone and then turned over the leaves of the to analyze them. Suddenly the pro- hymn-book with desperate eagerness.

was flying and whipped out his watch. down to the pastor. "Bless my soul!" he cried. "We will barely have time to get to the boat. It whispered the pastor. is 4 o'clock now. We must hurry,

They had not gone far before the deep whistle sounded on their ears. "Why! We can never reach that have chosen is 'What Must It Be to Be hoat in time in the world! We must There?

run for it. Grace," But, despite their efforts, when they reached the shore the boat was hidden Weary?" from view by a bend in the river.

"This is a predleament?" and Professor Harper mopped his brow. "The worst of it is that they will think we did it on purpose?" and he frowned in annoyance. "I cannot think how my watch came to be so far behind time. Do you suppose you could have inad- as you would say "plush" when you vertently turned the hands, Grace, meet a rival in an imitation scalakin when you took it from me?"

Grace hung her head, but made no

"Grace!" he exclaimed. "I believ that you did it, and on purpose. Did Grace nodded

"But why, child? Why should you vant to be left out here in the wood "I'm going to run off with you, Herup your mind to it." "Why! What does the girl mean?"

gasped the professor, in amazement. "Just what I say. If you will agree to marry me right away I know a man that lives about a mile from here who will drive us to Chaney. If you don't promise I will not tell you where he lives, and you will just have to stay here all night"

Professor Harper stared at her for a moment in astonishment; and then, as her meaning burst upon him, gave veni to a roar of laughter. Grace's lips

"Oh. I surrender! I surrender!" cried of the C. E. Club which culmi- the professor, hastily. "I will do anynated in an open demonstration as the thing you ask, my dear. But what a

Shamefaced, but determined, Grace led the chuckling professor to the house "It has been requested that the con of a farmer with whom arrangements stitution be read." she said, in a clear, were soon concluded to drive them to Chaney.

"You don't really mind, do you, Her-"The Chaney Elopement Club.' Abso- bert?" whispered Grace, as they reach-

of elopement shall be maintained even "Mind? No. I wish we had done it between members. Membership shall long ago," whispered back the probe limited to seven, and shall cease the fessor, smiling boyishly. "I haven't true sister's finger. The older the man The C. E. Club held a private joilifi-

ods to obtain your own way."-Ex.

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"A few days ago," relates a solicitor "Madam President"-a tall girl arose in an English paper, "as I was sitting

" 'State your case,' said D-"'I asked how much he'd charge for a horse to go to Richmond. He said half a sovereign. I took the horse, and, clous speaker took her seat, and listen when I came back, he said he wanted ed breathlessly for the President's an another half sovereign for coming back, and made me pay it.'

"D- gave his client some legal advice, which he immediately acted upon Andrews? I believe that I alone re- as follows: He went to the livery stabie-keeper and said: 'How much will you charge for a horse to go to Wind-

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Rev. Simon J. McPherson preached on "Hell" in a Presbyterian church in New York recently. He pictured in burning words the terrors awaiting the "Oh, you bad guesser!" said Gracle, unrepentant wicked in the next world. laughingly, handed back the watch. His sermon made a deep impression on the congregation. The organist had not known the subject of the sermon when he selected the response, and

thought no more about it. The organist began to play the all planissimo, and a broad grin spread fessor seemed to realize that the time The organist left his pipes, and hurried

> "We must change that response," "Why?" asked the organist inno

"I have been preaching on 'Hell,' " said the Doctor, "and the response you

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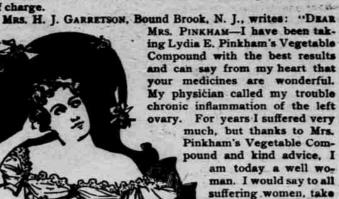
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Very Natural Conclusion. "Now, Tommy," said the teacher, A simple footrest for the use of shoe can you tell me what a propaganda salesmen is formed of a footplate with The little fellow looked at the a hinged rod attached to the beel, the ceiling and wrinkled his brow as he toe having a hook which engages the bravely wrestled with the problem, and finally replied: "I don't know for sure, place when the rod is fastened to the but I think it must be a ! pr goose's chair leg below.

To change pool tables into billiard Poser for the Elderly Person tables a New York man has patented "Ah!" sighed the elderly visitor an auxiliary cushion, which is placed would that I were a little girl again on the table inside the pool cushion, "Well," replied 4-year-old closing the pockets and forming a con-Ethel, "let's play that you are my little tinuous bank, the attachment being girl and you pretend to be naughty and held in place by clamps. I'll whip you and send you off to bed

In a newly designed vest one buttonnole edge is shorter than the other, the of the head, and killed it with one longer edge being arranged for a double-breasted front. By turning the vest Teacher-What's the matter with you the other side out the shorter edge is to-day, Tommy? You seem to be nerbrought uppermost and forms a single-Tommy-I am. Yesterday was my breasted vest. pa and ma's wooden weddin' and near-

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People that are especially fond of

much sense as dogs, and that they have reasoning powers; and this story was fixed in front of the reader, and a seems to prove that this is so. In the mountain district of Pennsyl vania two wrens had built their nest volume had a metal clip riveted to the under the eaves of an old farm-house, front edge of the board forming one and there they reared a small family. cover, to which was attached a light Among the members of the farmer's iron chain of the requisite length, havhousehold was a white cat, and when ing at the other end a ring. This ring

the wrens became so tame that they ran upon an iron rod which was carused to hop around the plazza in search ried along the top of the desk, and was of crumbs, the cat would lie in walt secured at the end by a hasp and a for them, and several times came with padlock to prevent the ring being in an inch of catching the adult birds. drawn off. The foundation of Bishop When the farmer noticed this, he pun- Cobham's library was succeeded short-

the bird, but seeming to remember the the helpless little thing she only touched it daintily with her paw, and then seat of an ordinary chair to hold it in lay down and watched it.

Presently there came a black and yel the fluttering of the bird. Instantly she rose and struck at the reptile with

When the farmer happened along in the afternoon, he found the cat crouching in the grass sheltering the bird, and ten feet away was the dead snake. In a newly designed buckle the This made it clear that the cat had tongue is carried by a bolt set in a cyl- carried the bird away from the snake. inder at one end of the buckle, with a The young adventurer was soon reslot in one end of the bolt for the in- stored to his anxious parents.-Phila-

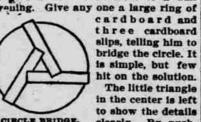
> he Roman Numerals. Hold your hands up before you,

X are obvious. The forefinger of the ume prevented three or four others getleft hand, with the thumb at right ting access to the books. This led to To prevent irons from rusting, wrap angles, makes a perfect L; the little the library rooms being enlarged. hem in brown paper and put them finger of the left hand curved toward Chains were bought for the Bodlelan away in a dry place. If they have al- the thumb makes C, the initial of Library as late as 1751; it was not till centum (one hundred), and so on with 1757 that this method of securing the ened again by rubbing them over a the hundreds. Now join the two books was abolished.-Scientific Amermooth board sprinkled with white thumbs with the forefingers, or two ican. Vs inverted, and you have the hieroglyphics complete.

Born King of Spain. Alfonso XIII., king of Spain, has the distinction of being the only ruler who was born a king. His father died before Alfonso was born, and when the "Hain't got no sister. It was the baby king appeared he was introduced principle of the thing that I got licked to his nobles and senators while lying on a silver tray held in the arms of Senor Sagasta, his present prime min-

Then came the trouble of naming the infant monarch. Queen Christina wished to name him after his father, Alfonso XII., but almost everybody asserted that an Alfonso XIII. would surely be unlucky. Finally the baby was named Alfonso Leon Maria Isidor Paschal Antonio Fernando Santiago. Soon after his baptism he was invested with all the Spanish royal orders. When 11/2 years old he opened Parliament in person. The king now has a company of "baby troopers," whose ages range from 5 to 12 years. They have uniforms like those of Spanish regulars, carry bayonet rifles and each carries a tiny brace of pistols. It is almost worth being a king if a boy can have a troop of soldiers like that,

To Bridge a Circle Here is a little trick which may serve to give a little excitement to a dull evening. Give any one a large ring of cardboard and three cardboard slips, telling him to



CIRCLE BRIDGE. clearly. By pushing the strips closer together, so as almost to obliterate the triangle, shorter pieces of cardboard can be used. It is not advisable, however, to make the strips as short as possible, as then the bridge is not so firm, and considerable delicacy of touch is required to form it. The Blind Fell Down.

Little 5-year-old Willie had been to the theater and upon his return his mother asked hiw he liked the play. "Oh," he replied, "the play was all right, but I didn't get to see near all of it." "Why, how did that happen? asked his mother. "Because," swered Willie, "the roller must have been broke, for the window blind fell down two or three times."

Preparing for War.
"What did you buy your mamma for Christmas?" asked one small boy of another. "A paper-knife," was the reply. "What did you buy yours?" "Oh," answered the other, "I read in a book about preparing for war in time of peace, so I just bought her a pair of alippers with knot seles." CHAINED LIBRARIES

In a paper on the "Libraries of Middle Ages," recently read by T. G. Jackson before the Royal Institute of British Architects, the lecturer said that buildings specially to hold their libraries were first erected by the universities and colleges. The oldest struc-ture of the kind in England, perhaps in Europe, is the old library of the University of Oxford, which still retains many features of its original form. This structure, rarely seen by visitors and even unknown to the majority of Oxford men, is a two-storled building situated on the north side of the choice of St. Mary's Church, adjoining tower at one end, and separated from the body of the church by a narrow courtyard. Having glanced at the way books were kept, used and lent at Ox-ford prior to the erection of this building, the lecturer gave a sketch of its dation by Cobham, Bishop of Worester, about 1320, and some incidents in its early history, following with a description of the interior, furniture and general arrangements. Long desks were placed at regular intervals at cats often claim that they have as right angles to the walls, on which the volumes lay on their sides. A bench window came between each pair of desks to light that pew or cell. Every

ished the cat, and she finally learned ly afterward by that of the library of that it was dangerous to fool with the Durham College, Oxford, by Richard de Bury, Bishop of Durham (1335-'45). When the baby wrens grew larger, The books bequeathed by De Bury to one of them fell out of the nest one day, the college were kept for many years and being too young to run or fly, lay in chests, under the custody of scholbelpless on the grass. The cat saw ars deputed for the purpose. At the bethe accident, and ran rapidly to seize ginning of the fifteenth century a library was built, and regularly furnishlesson taught her, when she reached ed with bookcases or settles inclosing pews or studies between them where the books were chained. When Durham College came to an end at the Dissolution its old buildings were utilized by low garden-snake toward the bird. The its successor, the present Trinity, and cat was dozing, and was awakened by the old library of Durham College still serves as the library of Trinity College. William of Wykeham's New Colher paw. This was an enemy that the lege at Oxford set the fashion for all snake did not like, but it was hungry, future collegiate buildings at either and, darting forward, it attempted to university in provision being made for seize the bird under the very shelter every department, and thenceforward of the cat's head. Like a flash, how- every college had its library as an esever, the cat seized the snake just back sential part of its plan. Though books were few, the rooms devoted to them had to be very large, the chaining of the books to the desks making it possible to have only very few on each desk. Soon, as books increased, shelves were formed behind the desks, tier by tier, until at last, in the seventeenth or eighteenth century, they reached the ceiling. The appearance of the fittings before that time could be well seen in the old library of Merton College. Of chained libraries there were at least three extant in England, that belongpaims outward, thumbs at an acute ing to Hereford Cathedral being the angle. Begin on the left; little finger most ancient and perfect. Old chains, I; little finger and ring finger II; little hasps and staples belonging to Herefinger, ring finger and middle finger ford-specimens of the actual fittings hand, which closes the circuit and sets III; all the fingers of the left hand of a medieval chained library—were fire to a fuse running to a pile of the HIII, and the hand and thumb at an exhibited by Mr. Jackson, and the acute angle form V. In place of the method of fixation explained. All An Englishman has patented a bicy- IIII you may use the fourth finger from Saints' Church, Hereford, and Wimcle tire which has a double row of air- the left, still holding the thumb at an borne Minster also possess chained liside the shoe, with a valve for each Now pass to the right hand. Holding that of San Lorenzo, Florence, the tube, the advantage being that, in case the thumb and the hand at the same great hall of which was designed by of puncture of the outer tube, the inner angle as before we have VI; by using Michael Angelo, in 1524, said to conthe index and the middle finger we tain the collection formed by several For use in holding the work while get VII; while the thumb and the three generations of the Medici. The lecturer then touched on the difficulties of connew device which has a pair of spring Now join the two Vs made by the sulting books in the old chained librasimply throttling his chances of wisaws to grip the work, with a screw thumbs, inverting one, and we have ries. Shelves for the ever-increasing clamp at the rear, to be attached to the X or ten. Then use the X with the number of books had been provided, edge of a table or sewing machine to last little finger before it and it will but desk accommodation remained as give IX. The combinations following before. One student occupied on a vol-

The century plant is a case of age be-

or nuclinations are but good and ben-hearted, let us gratify them bold-though they bring upon us loss in-If your destiny leads you into public life and public station, you must expect to be subjected to temptations which other people are free from. The very act of receiving, if done graclously, and with thankful kindness, is



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Intense. I tried all the proprietary activates and doctored with received no relief.

"If finally placed my case with several physicians and doctored with them for some time, but they failed to do me any good. Pinally, with my them for some time, but they failed to do me any good. Pinally, with my hopes of relief nearly exhausted I read an article regarding Dr. Williams' hopes of relief nearly exhausted I read an article regarding Dr. Williams' hopes of the period of the terrible disease and bought two boxes of the pills, I began to get rid of the terrible disease and bought two boxes of the pills, I began using them about March, 1897. After I had taken two boxes I was comusing them about March, 1897. After I had taken two boxes I was completely cured, and the pain has never refurned. I think it is the best medipletely cured, and the pain has never refurned. I think it is the best medipletely cured, and the pain has never refurned. I think it is the best medipletely cured, and the pain has never refurned. I think it is the best medipletely cured, and the pain has never refurned. I think it is the best medipletely cured, and the pain has never refurned. I think it is the best medipletely cured, and the pain has never refurned. I think it is the best medipletely cured, and the pain has never refurned.

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TRUMPET CALLS. Horn Sounds a Warning Note

IVI LIZATION does not take away sin. Slander soils its hands throwing mud.

Good advice polishes wit and directs reason. Men may read your words, but God reads your thoughts. Many a Chris-

tian who would lend his neighbor \$10 cannot trust the Lord with one. Getting people to join the church is comparatively easy work, but the way of the Cross is still unpopular.

When you preach Christ to the lost one at Jacob's well, you will find rest and refreshing waters for yourself. When you find a man chuckling be-

cause a neighbor has been caught in evil, watch him, and you'll catch him, next. A great many who are called lighthearted are misjudged by a wrong location of the buoyancy-it's in the head. When a man is very anxious to explain that his conduct is all right, depend on it he is a little suspicious of

A long-pastorate is sometimes as much an evidence of the patience of the congregation as of the ability of the

The man who is going to heaven on his own goodness is attempting to fly Niagara when there is a good bridge to Some people are so anxious to keep

their left hand in ignorance of the deeds of their right that they keep it in When a man says he will not believe in what he does not understand, he is

dom with the fingers of his vanity. It isn't the amount, but the quality of talk that tells. She who spoke to Ralaam wasn't given to talking much but when she spoke, it was to the point.

ENGLISH IN INDIA.

What Judges in the Lower Courts Are Obliged to Undergo. A Calcutta correspondent sends a specimen of "Baboon English." This speech was actually made before a civilian magistrate at Barisal a short

time ago: My learned friend with mere wind from a teapot thinks to browbeat me from my legs. But this is mere gorilla warfare. I stand under the shoes of my client, and only seek to place my bone of contention clearly in your honor's eye.

My learned friend vainly runs amuck upon the sheet-anchors of my case. Your honor will be pleased enough to observe that my client is a widowa poor chap with one post-mortem son. A widow of this country, your honor will be pleased enough to observe, please and this is not like a widow of your honor's country. A widow of this country is not able to eat more than one meal day, or to wear clean clothes, or to look after a man. So my poor client has not such physic or mind as to be able to assault the lusty complainant. Yet she has been deprived of some of her more valuable leather—the leather of her

My learned friend has thrown only an argument ad honimy upon my teeth that my client's witnesses are all her own relations. But they are not near relations. Their relationship is only homeopathic. So the misty arguments of my learned friend will not hold water. At least, they will not hold good water. Then my learned friend has said that there is on the side of his client a respectable witness-namely, a pleader-and, since this witness is independent, so he should be believed. But, your honor, with your honor's vast experience, is pleased enough to observe that truthfulness is not so plentiful as blackberries in this coun-

And I am sorry to say, though this witness is a man of my own feathers, that there are in my profession black sheep of every complexion, and some of them do not always speak gospel truth.

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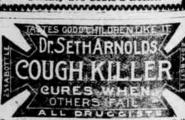
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