BUTLER, PA., THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1898

tree. He next cuts a sound, young birch

the thickest end. The weight of such

they be drawn to the bait.

A layer of white moss or that from

about a decayed stump is then placed

earth is then sprinkled over the moss to take away the newness, and the trap is

ready. Four or five days have passed,

during which time Wa-Sa-Kejic has

been busy setting other traps at dif-

the signs, it is time he visits the trap we saw him set.

He emerges from the forest on a small

will overlooking the traphouse. One look, he sees the drag log is off. Torn-up ground and bitten twigs and

branches mark clearly the way the beast has gone. Wa-Sa-Kejic rams a

bullet into his gun and follows the signs. With a 20-pound trap and a drag log almost as heavy as a man can

carry, it is a marvel how far a bear will travel after being caught. But in this case bruin is not far off; an obstruction

eaught the drag, and as he hears the

oproach of the hunter he rattles his ain and lets out a defiant growl.

Wa-Sa-Kejic draws nearer and sees

he is well caught—i. e., high up the fore-

leg. He is unable to do the trapper any

great beast for a moment or two before

giving him his quietus.

Indians can carry immense weights.

Suspended by a leather thong from the

forehead, bears weighing up to 300

pounds they can carry in this way across a portage of half a mile without

resting.
But Wa-Sa-Kejic had one now even

heavier than that, so he opened him up

and the successful hunter made his way to the canoe and then to his camp to bring smiles and laughter to his wife

and family.

Some of the poorer Indians who do

not possess steel traps and are too lazy o make deadfalls, sometimes set snares

n the bear roads, but this mode o

hunting is not successful as a rule.-N. Y. Ledger.

An Inconvenient Hony.

James Payn recalls that, when young and romantic, he agreed with a friend to ascend Helvellyn from Thirlmere to

see the sun rise. The guide called them, as it seemed to Mr. Payn, in the middle of the night, and he quite agreed

with his friend when the latter per-suasively asked the guide, who was ex-

patiating on the beauties of the dawn

"Don't you think that the sunset would be almost as beautiful?" This recalls

the undergraduate who, when rebuked by the dean of the college for not com-ing to morning chapel, replied: "But seven o'clock is such an inconvenient

bour, sir. If it were four, or even five,

one could sit up for it."-San Fran-

Still Deeply in Love.

"I never knew a honeymoon to last as long as the Browns'."

"What makes you think it has lasted?"

every morning and he hasn't yel reached the point where he forgets to

Quite Another Matter.

Mrs. Gadway-Going shopping, dear

here to an employment office.

Mrs. Gadway—Going to select a serve

ant girl, I suppose?

Mrs. Fadbury-No; going to try to

get a servant girl to select me .- Galves

More Parental Wisdom

"Whot did you tell bim?"

"Bobby asked me what a philosopher

"I told liim a philosopher was a per-

son who could trump-up dozens of good reasons why other people ought to be perfectly satisfied with their lot in life."

Reassured.

-Physically, I mear

cepted him by postal card."
"By postal card!"

She—Why did you start so? He—Did I understand you to say that our father is failing?

He (settling back)-Oh, all right!

"He proposed to her by letter, and she

even the postal clerks to know that she had caught him."—Chicago Post.

A Transformation Scene.

Slocum-No; what is the nature o

He Meant Business.

ith-Yes, indeed; I'm trying to

Are your intentions serious?

I am agent for .- N. Y. Truth.

She was so tickled she wanted

was afraid it was something serious.

"Why, I go downtown with Brown

nail his wife's letters the very first

elsco Argonant.

lighten his load.

The trap was reset,

rm, and the latter calmly looks on the

VOL XXXV

TIS LABOR SAVEU TO WEAR TAN SHOES.



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宗 ty or style. If fine vesting tops.

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#### messes sesses sesses of HE IS A WISE MAN

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109 NORTH MAIN ST. BUTLER

Subscribe for the CITIZEN. Millerstown is for sale. It contains about 150 acres, is well watered and in good condition For terms inquire at his office.

Millerstown is for sale. It contains and rotten, and the meat useless, and very frequently the skin also. It is in the spring of the year Wa-Sa-

# The blacker your shoes the

rtipation, etc. 25 ceats. Sold by all drug The aly Pilis wai + with Hood's Sarsapa

ELY BROS., 56 Warren St., N. Y. City. I suffered from catarrh of the worst kind ever since a boy, and I never hoped for cure, but Ely's Cream Balm seems to do even that. Many acquaintances have used it with excellent results.—Oscar Ostrum, 45 Warren Ave., Chicago, Ill.

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Biliousness WHEN PAPA WAS A LITTLE BOY.

You really couldn't find In all the state of Washington A child so quick to mind. His mother never called but once, And pa was always there; He never made the baby cry, Or pulled his sister's hair.

" He never slid down banisters

Or made the slightest noise;
And never in his life was known
To fight with other boys.
He always studied hard at school,
And got his lessons right;
And chopping wood and with and chopping wood and milking cows Were papa's chief delight.

"He always rose at six o'clock
And went to bed at eight,
And never lay abed till noon
And never sat up late.
He finished Latin, French and Greek
When he was ten years old,
And knew the Spanish alphabet
As soon as he was told.

"He never grumbled when he had
To do the evening chores,
And ne'er in all his life forgot
To shut the stable doors.
He never, never thought of play
Until his work was done,
He labored hard from break of day
Until the set of sun.

"He never scraped his muddy shoes
Upon the parlor floor,
And never answered back his ma,
And never banged the door.
But truly, I could never see,"
Said little Dick Malloy,
"How he could never do these things,
really be a boy."

#### ×++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++ Indian Mode of se - • hunting Bear.

Zerrerverrerrerrerrerrer

N DESCRIBING the manner of taking some of the fur-bearing animals of the Hudson Bay territory, the bear comes first by its coat being earliest prime of all other animals of the north

of their last year's hunt in June have be come tired of a fish diet, are anxiously ooking forward to the 25th of Septem ber. On and after this date the bear skins have a market value with the company, and the Indians go into berry patches and swamps in quest of bruin, who has for the past six weeks been fat-tening undisturbed. tening undistu

Considerable bravery is shown by the Indian in hunting these strong and fero-cious animals at this time of year. Few of them have other than a single-barrel, muzzle-loading gun, and if they miss a fatal shot when firing, the result is to

them serious, if not death.

I cannot do better in these series of hunting stories than to follow the foot-steps of Wa-Sa-Kejie, who was one of ur most successful all-around hunters. He had a liking for the whites in general and, from his kindness, for me in partic ular. At any time when it was conven-ient for me to leave the post he welcomed my company on his shooting and rapping tours. Still, hunting the bear n a flat and dry berry patch requires make it a day of profit. Wa-Sa-Kejic lands from his cance on the leeward side of the patch he is going to reconofter and ascends a large mountain whose wooded southern side runs to the ever shore; from the top of this le-scans the burned lands beneath him

with great minuteness for several sec onds. At last his face lights up with satisfaction, for his eye rests on a large black bear feeding to the windward of clump of alders. Before starting to stalk the game, he notes the direction of the wind, the lay of the country and the number of points of concealments between him and his quarry. All these essentials mentally impressed on his nemory, he loads his gun carefully and descends the mountain. Wa-Sa-Kejic makes his way swiftly from the base for about a quarter of a mile; after that ne goes with greater care. At last there

is only one intervening stack of willows between him and the bear. From my antage point of view I notice all his ats and also that of the bear which is lazily feeding on the ripe, full At the extreme left-hand point of th

lump stands an immense rock, brought no doubt, at the glacier period toward this the Indian is sometime crawling, at others crouching; at last he is safe in its shelter, with heart beating with excitement.

When he left the mountain top the bear was feeding toward this very rock, and had so continued. With gun on the full cock, Wa-Sa-Kejie carefully advances his head around the base; in an instant it is brought back to cover, for he has caught sight of bruin not 30 feet away and busy eating the luscious fruit still toward the rock.

Wa-Sa-Kejic waits five minutes longe it appears hours to me as I watch), and hen, with belt-ax well in front and cun selzed firmly in his hands, steps

oldly out from his hiding place. As usual with bears when surprised at close quarters, the animal assumes an erect position, and at the same moment the gun belches forth its death-dealing bullet, and the monster falls pierce through the heart. That night the Indian's squaw and

children feast on berry-ed bear meat, and the growing boys listen breathlessly to their father's description of how he killed "Mus-Kwa." The foregoing is one way of hunting

bear, and the other is by trapping-either deadfall or steel traps. This mod Your Clothing shortly after the bears come port of their density of the resolution of the spring. Shortly after the bears come port of their dens they resort to creeks port of their dens they resort to creeks and small rivers, where carp and small trout spawn at that season. Bruin is an expert fisherman, and will stand on the low banks and with a dash of his paw land out one or two fish at a stroke. The Indian hunter knows these creeks and rivers, and is is on their banks he sets his traps with some tempting balt much as musquash meat or torn with maple syrup mixed together, neither of which is it possible for Mr. Bear to pass

without making a try for. Wooden traps, or deadfalls, are made in the same shape as the well-known figre-of-four trap for marten and other small animals, only many times larger and the crushing weight or load as much as two strong men could lift.

The bait is tied on to a loop of twisted roots, and the latter is caught over the wooden trigger that supports the loaded cross bar, and then on the peg at back of trap. The bear, after drawing in strong whiffs of the tempting morse The depth of the trap is almost equal to

at the bait the middle of his body is firectly under the cross bar. The local slips off the peg and the weight of the logs and stones crash down on poor old trap, as it is more certain, and the bear

keeping alive for several days, the hunt-er is not required to visit his traps so Kejic takes his 20-pound new house

obstruction on two sides out from the trunk of a large spruce for a distance of four feet; the opening in front is about 20 inches wide. A tempting bait

is placed on a forked stick at the back of the juclosure near the base of the holds from the roof settles down like. lorn, And the dust from the roof settles down like seven or eight feet long, diameter at On the sorrowin' shape of the old carryall. It was built long ago, when the world I was rude end

seemed to be
A Heaven, jest made up for Mary and me,
And my mind wanders back to that first
happy ride
When she sat beside me—my beauty and About one-third up this drag the ring of the chain is firmly wedged, and the immense jaws of the trap are opened. A hollow in the entrance of the house is Ah, them were the days when the village

That we drove to and back in the old carryis placed under the palate to make the trap harder to set off. This is done so that small animals, such as marten, fox And here in the paint are the marks of tha There! feet Where a little form climbed to the highor fisher, cannot spring the trap should fashioned seat, And soft, baby fingers them curtains have

And a curly head's nestled the cushions in one sheet carefully over the whole trap and pulverized rotten wood or As we drove to the grave, while the rain seemed to fall

Like the tears of the sky on the old carryall.

and cloud,
Through fun'rals and weddin's, from bridewreath to shroud;
It's old and It's rusty, It's shaky and lame,
But I love every j'int of its rickety frame.
And It's restin' at last, for it's race has
been run. been run, It's lived out its life, and its work has been

And I hope, in my soul, at the last trumpet I'll have done mine as well as the old carry-Joe Linceln, in L. A. W. Bulletin.

## Decree Absolute.

VIOLET (brightly)—Good morning,

Wight and the second morning,

Me (wiping his forehead)—No, no,
my dear. It's merely—excitement. It's missie. What is it to-day? Violet-O, it must be something very, very pretty, Mrs. Smith-ever so pret-

ty-because it's my daddy's birthday, ou know.
Mrs. Smith (starting)—Birthday? Violet (laughing)—Why not? Mrs. Smith (smiling feebly)—Of course, my dear, why not? It seemed strange because I was just thinking that it was the birthday of some one I knew

time-ago.
Violet (hesitating)-And did - did flowers)—Yes, yes, dearie; something happened. Something very dreadful

happened.
Violet (sympathetically)—Was that when you were better off, as you told me the other day? many ways-if I had known

Violet (inclined to cry)-Poor Mrs. Mrs. Smith (turns round to dip into a big basket and furtively wipe her eyes)

-Come, come, missie, I mustn't make his heaviest burdens. — Detroit Free

you downhearted-on your father's Press. birthday, too! Whatever would be



THEY LOOKED GRAVELY AT EACH OTHER.

hink of me? Things aren't so bad, nsolingly)-You have a very ice stall, haven't you? Mrs. Smith (cheerfully)-Yes, dear nd a good girl to help me. (Smiling) And a very nice customer this last month, since you came here.

Violet-O, it's daddy that's so good to give me money to buy lots of flowers. (Proudly) Anything that I want he Mrs. Smith—And so you are going to give him some of my flowers? Well,

Mrs. Fadbury-No; I'm going down I must find some very nice ones.
Violet (excitedly)—No, the flowers are for me. I've bought a pipe for him. Such a lovely pipe, with a ballet girl, or angel, or something, for the bowl.
Two pounds it was. Nurse went with ne to buy it. Don't you think it ought to be good for that? But perhaps you didn't ever know anyone who smoked meerschaum pipes? And— Mrs. Smith (sighing)—Once I did,

ear; but that was a long time ago, too Violet-Now I want a bunch of thos -a shilling's worth fasten them on the left side of my belt Mrs. Smith (trembling) - There-

there! Why? Violet (smiling)-Do you think it a Mrs. Smith (agitated)-I-O-I don't know-yes, rather, my dear. I-I once knew some one who used to wear flow-Violet (clapping her hands)—How unnyl So did daddy. Mrs. Smith—But the—the lady I knew

ed to wear them with a pecu ng. Violet—So did my dear mamma. But she died ever so long ago. I don't think remember her properly.

Mrs. Smith—Your mother?

Shawpwon-Did you ever see Harry Steddybeau and his girl do the parlor transformation trick? Violet-Yes. You know daddy wasn't always rich; and mamma's people wouldn't let her marry him at first, or talk to him, or anything. But when he was likely to see her, she used to wear some white flowers just here for Shawpwon-Oh, they change an easy chair into a spoonholder.-Up-to-Date. a signal, to tell him-Mrs. Smith (wildly)—That she remembered—and would never forget! Father-You've been calling on my daughter rather frequently of late. Violet (delighted) - O, you elever Mrs. Smith to guess! That's just what it

> Mrs. Smith (trembling)-What is your father's name-your name, of

The word is often at her flung
That she's not made in beauty's mold;
Though she will ne'er be pretty, young,
Yet soon she will be pretty old.
--Up-to-Date. Mrs. Smith (falling back in her chair and holding her side)—My God! (Her assistant runs forward and supports

the spawning ground of carp. Here it's alone in the dark of the old wagon covers.) along the bank-is a well-trodden bear shed.

When the stider webs swing from the stider webs swing f where the spider webs swing from the ly)—She's had trouble, miss, and it path. Fishing bears have frequented this trial for years. Here he builds an the sun sftin't in through the dfrt and always excites her to talk about such things. Don't say no more'an you can

with gold.

eurisins are tattered, its cushions are

Mrs. Smith. Shall I ask daddy to send

Mrs. Smith. Shall I ask daddy to send a doctor? He would, I am sure. gether) -No. no, dearie, thank you. It e end of your pretty little tale, which rude enough to interrupt.
t-0, daddy didn't tell me any Violet-O, daddy didn't tell me any more of it; except, of course, that he married mamma. And then she went

Mrs. Smith-Went away? the hole is nearly on a level with the ground. A bent root of a small tree or shrub about as thick as the little finger is placed to when the trap is placed the hole is nearly on a level with the ground. A bent root of a small tree or shrub about as thick as the little finger is placed under the policy to make the ways when the vinese the vinese the vinese the ways when the vinese the

Mrs. Smith (absently)-I see, I see, (Ties up a large bundle of flowers.) There! Now let me fasten them as you (Brokenly) In memory of-Violet (reverently)—My dear mother in Heaven. (Suddenly catching sight of a gentleman in the distance) Why, among.

And then come the gloom of that black, bit- I hope you'll soon feel better. (Puts

> Mrs. Smith (swaying on her chair)-It is—the—the heat—I—
> Assistant—I'll get you some fresh

water. (Rushes off to the fountain.)
Mrs. Smith (talking to herself)—In memory of—will never forget— (Unsteadily fastens some white flowers in left side of belt and sinks back unconscious. Crowd of boys gather ssistant returns with water.)

Violet-O, daddy, there's something wrong with my nice old flower woman. Can't you do anything?
(Her father makes his way through the crowd as the flower seller opens he eyes. They look gravely at each other. He-Call a cab, policeman. No, no; insist—to take this woman home. Eh? Her stall? That will be all right. I—I ave some friends who are interestd in her case, and wish to provide for her. (Tips policeman and cabby. Has a

few words with assistant. Then walks off with Violet.)
Violet (admiringly)—How kind and good you are, daddy. Why, it's made ou look quite ill!

Mrs. Smith—Good morning, little lawyer has been looking for your flower seller. She was not brought up like this, and some friends wish to make Violet-How lovely!

He-And-and-I shall perhaps add something to it—for your sake, dear. Violet (gently)—No, daddy, dear. (Points to her flowers) In memory of (He bows his head.)-Black and a long time-ah, my dear, such a long Bonn. His father had laherited the

Mrs. Smith (busying herself with her and his younger brothers were obliged to take their intoxicated father home. He was never known to utter an un kind word about the man who had made his youth so unhappy, and he never failed to resent it when a third person speke uncharitably of his fahus taught many a severe lesson in the hard school of adversity. But his trials were not without advantage to

> Talker and Listener. ing once asked Schumann how he got on with Wagner. "Well," he replied, "Wagner is a great man, but I can't get on with him at all. He talks at such rate, I can't get a word in edge-ways." Shortly after this, Hanslick met Wagner, and put a similar question to him about Schumann. "Ah," said Wagner, "I can't get on with him at all. He just looks at me with a va--Chambers' Journal.

nost entirely from Swiss glaciers and melting snow. In winter only 200,000 cubic meters of water pass a given point; in summer the figure is about 720,000, and during high water 6,120,000 cubic meters. New Paving Material

The River Rhone.

Another paving material has been discovered in Florida et Tempa. It is the pebble-phosphate, and is suid to be read good and cheap. Little Willie Knew. Sunday School-Teacher-Come now hildren, tell me, what house is always open to everybody—to the rich and the poor, the young and the old, the sick and the well? Do you know what house

Teacher-Well, Willie, what house is Willie-The police station. - Balti-

Still in the Lead. "Is it true, auntie, that you have reused Blakem every year for the last 20

"Do you mind telling me why? im I told him that he was not good igh for me, and I'm not the wo ster than I have."-Detroit Free Press

'98 Models. Of the stockingless foot and calf;

ad a bad accident. Are you much hurt? Curate-I don't think so; but I wish here was a layman here to say a few words for me.-Sketch.

### THEORY OF SUNSTROKE.

Infectious Disease-Is Not Due to Heat or to Exposure to the Sun.

Dr. Sambon adopts what to many will be a startling theory to explain the action of sunstroke, says the Los Angeles Times. He regards this affection as not lue to excessive heat or exposure to the by a specific organism. It is their nooneas interesting their nooneas interesting their nooneas in the interest in the interest in their nooneas in the interest in the known climate without ever contracting the malady, and that the Assam tea

unknown in Europe, it is common in the low-lying regions of the eastern United States between the Appalachians and the Atlantic. It extends along the Nile sea, the Red sea and the Persian guilt houses. This was aimed at the junitors sea, the Red sea and the Persian gulf.

It prevails in the Indo-Gangetic alluvial

It prevails in the Indo-Gangetic alluvial

the demand for pies and cake by carrence of epidemics which have frequently decimated hospital wards and not affeeted men exposed to greater heat and sun. The demonstration of the organic origin of the malady rests on its distribution etfology, morbid anatomy and epidemic character. The specific organism has not been detected, but Dr. Samboo's investigations ballan him. Sambon's investigations incline him to the belief that it lives in the superficial layers of the soil, and is conveyed to the lungs or alimentary canal by dust.

### GOLF AND ITS ETIQUETTE.

Phere Are Many Little Actions Con sidered Bad Form When Playing the Game.

As in cycling, so in golf, is etiquette most important. The observance of i does much to make or mar not only the pleasure but the success of the game The woman contemplating joining golf club has not only to master the 54 rules of the game, but she has its eti-quette to learn and to put into practice. If she aims to be a popular member of her club she will do well to remember: That it is better to be seen and not heard on the golf links when a game That it is better to be seen and not heard on the golf links when a game is in progress, good driving requiring absolute concentration of midd. That a woman who chatters incessantly, and is especially communicative fust when a critical drive is about to be made is not the most desirable of partners. That standing so that a shadow falls upon your partner's ball is not only import your partner's ball is not only important. upon your partner's ball is not only impolite but detrimental to the success of your partner's play. That standing on he putting-green, after you have holed out," whether it is to gaze at the scenery or write down your score, will exasperate the best friend on earth, if he or she happens to be playing behind you. That to play first, and to "fore" afterward is apt to add insult to injury; "fore" is called as a warning that a "drive" is about to be made, it is not an expression of consola-

"Now is a good time for people who love long hours of daylight to sojourn for awhile at Skaguay," said R. E. Lyle, of Scattle, to a Washington Post man. "It doesn't begin to grow dark up there till 9:30 in the evening, and dawn comes about 2:30 a. m. Five hours of darkness and 19 hours of light make a rather queer day to folks who are used rather queer day to lone who are used to a more equal division of the two. To see people up and working at an hour when citizens in the states are peaceful-Ly snoring the hours away struck meas very novel sight. I don't mean to say

that everybody gets up early in Skag-nay. In fact, I suppose that on the aver-age people there sleep just as many hours as they do anywhere class. "It is a hustling little town, and every man in it believes it is going to be the metropolis of Alaska. They will tell you that when they get a railroad built into the interior of the country Skaguay will be to the territory what New York is to the east and San Francisco is to the Pacific coast. They have a daily paper, nearly all other conveniences of modern

WANTED TO 'NLIST dn't Care Whether It Was in the Cavatry or Mantry, But Wanted to Wear "Yaller Stripes."

A company of officers were seated in A company of omeers were scatted in the tent of Capt. Craig, the provost mar-shal general of Camp Thomas, when four dilapidated colored youths pre-sented themselves. Their make-up would have been their fortune in a variety theater. Suppressing a disposi-tion to laugh, the captain gravely asked what he could do for them. A converse tion elicited the information that Jim had come to " 'nlist."

had come to "nlist."

"All right," laughed the captain.
"I'm not a recruiting officer, but may be
I can help you. Do you want to go into
the infantry or the cavalry?"

Jim scratched his head. "I doan
know jess what you mean, sah," he
finally answered.

"Why, do you want to merch on foot
or yide a heree?" evaluined the care

tain. "Well, it's fees die was," explained fim. "I doen know pothin' boat als yere avairy or dis yere 'nfantry, but I wants to go with the soldlers what wears de yaller stripes down dere legal. State Lands in Sweden.

Sweden has now 12,058,246 acres of forest lands owned by the state, an in-grease in the state's holdings in 13 years She-You say you are an artist, a mi sician, and a poet?
He (modestly)—All three

She-Oh, how awfully poor you mus be!-Harlem Life. Knows His Business. "Is your new traveling man enter

"Enterprising? That man could sell a carved ivory card case to an elephant."

—Chicago Record. A Man Worthy of Trust. She—If Het you kiss me will you tell? He—I really can't promise. I never kissed a girl before, and I am not sure

She-Go ahead.-Town Topics. A Bad Investment. deal of trouble in this world.

He—That's the amount you paid for the piano for your daughter, isn't it?-Yonkers Statesman.

why a man never pays his wife any com-pliments after they are married?

PIE IS TABOOED. Boston Children Are Not Allowed to

Eat This Toothsome Delicacy at School. Pie, that good, old-fushioned New-England staple, is doomed, if modern educators have their way, says the New-York Press. In the public schools of due to excessive heat or exposure to the sun, but to an infectious disease caused by a specific organism. He attests the fact that strokers over cleaners min-

Some of the wise Bostonians viewed chalantly munching pie, cake and other although constantly working in the hottest sun, are equally exempt. Dr. Sambon, discussing the geographical distribution of the disease, goes on to prove that the areas in which it is epidemic are strictly defined. While unknown in Europe, it is common in the highlands. In support of his infection theory Dr. Sambon refers to the occursemi-philanthropic experiment in scien-tific cooking and food production, was asked to supply the luncheons that boys

and girls ought to have. ing of a cup of soup, milk or cocoa, with crackers, two slices of bread and butter and fruit or simple cake, and a five cent lunch, consisting of a sandwich, bread and butter, with fruit, cocoa and crackers or milk and crackers. Ten-cent lunches, however, did not prove popular, so all sorts of combinations possible for five cents have been made. If a pupil wants more than that he buys two or three lunches, according to the degree of his appetite and the state of

#### LOVE AMONG LAPLANDERS.

Carious Customs That Are Still 10

is heavily handicapped, so that she may win if she chooses, and if she outrun After a Laplander has chosen a bride he sends her a present of a girdle, a ring and a quantity of brandy; ha goes as far as the door of her hut, but remains outside until invited to enter sign he consents to the marriage, and the girl some clothes, and pays a sum of money, generally 100 copper dollars, on the spot. This, of course, is a remmade, it is not an expression of consola-tion after one has been hit.

WHERE TWILIGHT LASTS LONG

WHERE TWILIGHT LASTS LONG

In the spot. This, of course, is a republished one on the spot. This, of course, is a republished one on the spot. This, of course, is a republished one on the spot. This, of course, is a republished one on the spot. This, of course, is a republished one on the spot. This, of course, is a republished one of the spot. This, of course, is a republished one of the spot. This, of course, is a republished one of the spot. This, of course, is a republished one of the spot. This, of course, is a republished one of the spot. This, of course, is a republished one of the spot. This, of course, is a republished one of the spot. This, of course, is a republished one of the spot. This, of course, is a republished one of the spot. This is a republished o head. Her presents and her dowry are generally reindeer, and she and her bridegroom remain with her parents for a year after marriage.

#### SAVINGS BANK FOR SOLDIERS. Run by the Government for Sums of

It may not generally be known that for many years the general government has conducted a savings bank for the modation of certain citizens, says the Kansas City Journal. the Kansas City Journal. An act of congress of the date of May 15, 1876, provides that any soldier in the army may deposit with any paymaster his savings in sums not less than five dolars, and it shall be the duty of the paymaster to supply the soldier with a deposit book, in which are entered the amounts of his deposits. When the deamounts of his deposits. When the degovernment is required to pay the degovernment is required to pay the de-positor interest at the rate of four per-cent, per annum. Having once deposit-ed a sum of money the depositor is not permitted to draw it until the date of his discharge. The deposits are exempt from attachment for debt, but they for-fett to the government if the depositor deserts from the army. The govern-ment assumes the responsibility for all such deposits and a-defaulting paymas-ter can work the soldiers no injury. ter can work the soldiers no injury. Paymaster Rucker once told the writer that about 30 per cent. of the enlisted

men in the regular army availed them-selves of this privilege. Largest Bag of Grouse. The largest bag of grouse on record was made in 1872 by the late of reference Milbank, and a monument testifying to the fact has been erected at Barningham, England. Sir Frederick's score on the great day was 365 brace. In four

A Chance Later On David Bisham, the famous singer, tells a good dialect story. Here is one of a negro manmy who was forever prating the extraordinary virtues and general womerfulness of her charge. "Hub," grunted her wearied shafter, "he—he—atn't dawd, is he?" The mammy pondered a minute. "Well," she

keason 17,074, of which he claimed 5,668.

Geese a Token of Love. A Chinese gentleman always sends a pair of geese to the lady of his choice, and they are looked upon as the emblems of conjugal fidelity.

True to Her Instinct Auctioneer—I'm offered only \$5 for this magnificent work of art; who'll make it \$6? Make it \$5.50, then; beg pardon, madam, I didn't catch what you said. Did you say \$5.50? Mrs. Shopps (coldly)—No, sir, I said \$5.49.—N. Y. Truth. What He Wanted.

"Here is a very good book," said the persistent railway bookstall boy, '
"How to Win a Woman.'" "Look here," said the bald-headed passenger, "if you've got one on how to lose 'em, I'll buy it at your own price."-Tit-Bits. Diplomacy.

Tommy—Papa, what is that diploma-cy the papers talk so much about? Papa—Diplomacy is the art which en-ables one man to inform another that he is a secundrel without giving him a chance to get mad about it.—Chicago Daily News.

Mrs. Kinder (reflectively)—I wonder they a man never pays his wife any comdiments after they are married?

"I am very much afraid that our friend Mr. Fritters lacks application," remarked the business man.

"Not at all," replied the friend. "He

Kinder (briskly)—He does better, my applies to me for a loan once a week dear; he pays her bills.—N. Y. Journal regularly."—Washington Star.