not comforted by my waking.

CHAPTER XXII.

THE SLEEPER,

was winter within me—that was the

mind as with the garden in the Sen

sitive Plant, when the lady was dead.

I was amazed and troubled at the

stammer out my inquiry after Mrs.

was. She stared at me for a moment

known still glimmering through all the

changed. But not like her. She's the same to look at; but oh, dear!"

We were both silent for some time

"Come to my room; I have been mis-

tress here for some time now."

I followed her to the room Mrs. Wil-

son used to occupy. She put wine on

labors, and my wounds, and my ill-

ness, slightly touched as I trust they

were in the course of the tale, ye

"What can I do for you, Mr. Cahp-

She hesitated for a moment.
"I dare not, sir. I don't know what
raving; and she is so quiet."

"Not often since the first week or

two. Now and then, occasionally, for an hour or so, she would be wild,

wanting to get out. But she gave that

moved all her womanly sympath

"Let me see her," I replied.

"Has she ever raved?"

bell?" she said.

Blakesley

Now Is Your Time Liver IIIs To Buy

Winter Footwear Hood's

We find we are overstocked-too many goods. Yes, entirely too many goods and we must reduce our stock and reduce it quickly, we need money and we are going to close out a great many goods in the next few weeks and they are going very cheap. It will pay you to come miles to attend this great Shoe Sale for here are the very low prices they will GO AT:

...50c Ladies' Rubber Boots... ...50c Boy's Rubber Boots.... ...50c Men's Rubber Boots....\$1.00 Misses' Fine Dress Shoes. Children's Fine Dress Sho

Complete stock of Rubber and Felt Goods of all kinds. Boots and Shoes made to order. At all times a full stock of sole leather and shoemakers supplies of all kinds.

* Repairing Promptly Done. JOHN BICKEL.

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Talking through the newspaper is a good way of talking to the people if it is not abused—if you tell the truth. A long list of prices does not amount to anything unless you have confidence in the house that backs the prices in their honesty and reputation they sustain.

What Would Your Paper Dollar

YOU CAN TRUST THIS STORE.

We don't depend upon prices alone to' "catch" customers, it's the absolute ety of the goods, allied to low prices, that gives us the advantage.

WE FIT THE FEET OF ALL MANKIND.

MEN'S AND BOYS'

WOMEN'S and CHILDREN'S

in veal, oil grain and kip, 2 soles and tap, high cut at—\$\frac{1}{2}\tau, \frac{1}{2}\tau \frac{1}{2}\tau. 50.

Men's box calf, russets, enamels, cordovans, heavy soles on bull dog, city and Cornell lasts—the Swogger styles—\$2

and \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50.

OUR WOOL BOOTS and RUBBER GOODS

are all fresh made to our order. No old goods in stock. No old jobs to sell. Good Boots und Rubbers at \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.25 and \$2.50.

Warm Lined Shoes for Elderly Ladies

We Are Sole Agents for the Jenness Miller Shoes for Butler.

HE IS A WISE MAN

-WHO SECURES HIS CLOTHING FROM-

J. S. YOUNG,

THE MERCHANT TAILOR,

The goods, style, fit and general make

TELL their own STORY.



STRIVING FOR EFFECT

Men won't buy clothing for the purpose for spending money. They desire to get the best cossible results for the money expended. Not cheap goods but goods as cheap as they can be sold and made up properly. If you want the correct thing at the correct price call on us, we have reduced our spring fand summer goods down to make room for your heavy weight goods,

Fits Guaranteed.

G. F. Keck, Merchant Tailor, 142 N. Main St., Butler

Pape Bros, JEWELERS.

We Will Save You Money On

Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Silverware, 1847, Rodger Bros. Plateware and Sterling Silver Goods.

Our Repair Department takes in all kinds of Watches, Clocks and Jewelry, etc

122 S. Main St.

Old gold and silver taken the same as cash.

This Is Your Opportunity. On receipt of ten cents, cash or stamps, a generous sample will be mailed of the most popular Catarrh and Hay Fever Cur (Ely's Cream Balm) sufficient to demonstrate the great merits of the remedy.

ELY BROTHERS. 56 Warren St , New York City. Rev. John Reid, Jr., of Great Falls, Mont., recommended Ely's Cream Balm to me. I can emphasize his statement, "It is a positive cure for catarrh if used as directed."—Rev. Francis W. Poole, Pastor Central Pres. Church, Helena, Mont.

Ely's Cream Balm is the acknowledged cure for catarrh and contains no mercury nor any injurious drug. Price, 50 cents.

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Musical Department under the di-rectorship of Prof. E. Otto Davis, a graduate of the leading European and American Conservatories of Music, and a finished musician. One of the finest in the state. Piano, Voice, Violin, Orchestration, In-strumentation, Composition, Piano Tuning, Etc. Everything under the

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"Kegistered Pharmacisis" only. Wholesale and retail dealer in Lubricating and Illumniating Oils, Capital Cylinder, Dynamo, Water White and Standard Gas Engine Oils, Gasolein, Benzine Paraffine Way and "No. Why should there be? Least-Paraffine Wax and Petrolatum.

Address all mail orders to

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The Chickering-Chase Bros. Co.

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

Grand and Upright Pianos

Have placed on exhibition at No. 317 S. Main St., Butler, Pa

sample lot of their fine Upright Piano These Pianos, coming direct from the factory and sold to you by the manuacturer, means a large saving in the urchase of a piano.

The celebrated Chase Brothers and

terms to suit the purchaser. Pianos and Organs taken as part payment in exchange.

Come and see them and make a selection for Christmas. We Can Save You Money.

W. R. NEWTON,

Don't Shiver

enthh

Winter is here and you need Horse Blankets, Robes, Sleighs, Sleds, Bells or something about your Horse or Team-what is the use of your going around and paying twenty-five per cent. more for them than you can buy them here for.

Remember we are the largest wholesale and retail dealers in our line in the state. We pay no rent, no interest on borrowed capital, look after our business ourselves and pay no high salaries, pay spot cash for everything, we buy all for your benefit which you get when you deal here. Call

MARTINCOURT & CO.,

No. 128 E. Jefferson St.,

S. B. MARTINCOURT,) I. M. LIEGHNER. P. S.-We also sell Trunks an

Valises.

Subscribe for the CTTIZEN.

CHAPTER XXI.

It was a dark, drizzling night wher I arrived at the little village of Hilton within a mile of the hall. I knew s respectable second-rate inn on the side and other servants had been in the habit of repairing of an evening; and I thought I might there stumble upor some information, especially as the old-fashioned place had a large kitcher in which all sorts of guests met. When I reflected on the utter change which have made upon me, I feared no rec ognition. But what was my surprise when, by one of those coincidences which have so often happened to me I found in the hostler one of my owr troop at Waterloo! His countenance and salute convinced me that he re-ognized me. I said to him: "I know you perfectly, Wood; but

you must not knew me. I will go with you to the stable." He led the way instantly.
"Wood," I said, when we had reach ed the shelter of the stable. "I don't which I will explain to you another

"Very well, sir. You may depend "I know I may, and I shall. Do you know anybody about the Hall?" "Yes, sir. The gardener comes here sometimes, sir. I believe he's in the house now. Shall I ask him to step

"No. All I want is, to learn who is at the Hall now. Will you get aim talking? I shall be by, having some thing to drink." "Yes, sir. As soon as I have rub-bed down the old horse, sir-bless

I went in, and, with my condition

by the kitchen fire. Several country people were sitting about it. They made room for me, and I took my place at a table on one side. I soon had done what he could to disguise him. Wood came in presently, and, loitering about, began to talk to him. "What's the last news at the Hall, William?" he said.

"News!" answered the old man, somewhat querulously, "there's never nothing but news up there, and very new-fangled news, too. What do you think, now, John? They lo talk of turning all them greenhouses into hothouses; for, to be sure, there's nothing the new missus cares about but just the finest grapes in the country: and the flowers, purty creatures, may go to the devil for her. There's a lady for ye!"
"But you'll be glad to have her home

York carrying a full line of Meyers' Grease, Paints and It's rather dull up there now, isn't

replied the old man, as if half of-fended at the suggestion. "I don't be-lieve a soul missed his lordship when friends in the world, besides three maids and the stableman, who helps me in the garden, now there's no horses. And then there's Jacob and—" "But you don't mean," said Wood,

over, altogether; and she has had her liberty now for a long time. But, heavon bless her, at the worst she was always a lady." ways, only the poor lady. And she hardly counts now-bless her sweet "And am I to go away without ever seeing her?

"Do vou ever see her?" interposed "I am very sorry for you, Mr. Camp I felt hurt-foolishly, I confess-and "Is she quite crazy?"

of themselves. Overcome by the ap-

pearance of things-as what man the

trongest may not sometimes be?-I elt as if ' had lost her utterly, as if

here was no Lady Alice anywhere,

and as if, to add to the vacant horror of the world without her, a shadow of her, a golden simulacrum, soulless, un-

real, yet awfully like her, went wan-

dering about the place which had once been glorified by her presence—as to

the eyes of seers the phantoms of events which have happened years be

fore are still visitle, clinging to the

room in which they have indeed taken place. But, in a little while, some-

now she was not worse than dead: it was only that her soul was out of

sight. Who could cell but it might be

wandering in worlds of too noble

shapes and of too high a speech to per

mit of representation in the language of the world in which her bodily pre

sentation remained, and therefore her

sense better for me that it should be

so? To see once the pictured likeness

of her of whom I had no such memo

rial, could I not give years of my pov

erty-stricken life? And here was suc

"What fine chisel

Could ever yet cut breath?"

This statue I might see, "looking like

And, while the bond of visibility re

how, nearer to the earth, than if th

form lay decaying beneath it? Was there not some possibility that the love

for whose sake the reason had depart-ed, might be able to recall that rea-

son once more to the windows of sense

lie listening in the recesses of thos

ears? In her sonambulic sleeps, the

Mrs. Blakesley was still at the lodge:

-make it look forth at those eyes, and

mained, must not the soul be, som

before, when he said:

a statue of her, as that of his wife which the widowed king was bending

speech and behavior seemed to me to be mad? Nay, was it not in some

honestly.

ese. She put her hand on my arm. "Al-to-gether; but that quiet and gentle, you would think she was an angel instead of a mad woman. But not a notion has she in her head, no "I'll tell von what I'll do, sir. She always falls asleep in the afternoon you may see her asleep, if you like." ore than the babe unborn." It was a dreadful shock to me. Was "That will be much better. When this to be the end of all? Were it not "About three o'clock." better she had died? For me, life

I went wandering about the woods and at three I was again in the house was worthless now. And there were o wars, with the chance of losing it keeper's room. She came to me pre ently, looking rather troubled.
"It is very odd," she began, the moment she entered, "but for the first I rose and went to my own roon As I sat in dull misery by the fire, it struck me that it might not have en Lady Alice after all that the old time I think, for years, she's not fo man spoke about. That moment a tap came to my door and Wood entered.

After a few words, I asked him who

her afternoon sleep."
"Does she sleep at night?" I asked. "Like a bairn. But she sleeps was the lady the gardener had said great deal: and the doctor says that's what keeps her so quiet. She would was crazy.
"Lady Alice," he answered, and adgo raving again, he says, if the sleep did not soothe her poor brain."

"Could you not let me see her when

ded: "A love story, that came to a bad end up at the Hall, years ago. A tutor was in it, they say. But I don't know the rights of it." Again she hesitated, but presently When he left me, I sat in a cold stu "I will, sir; but I trust you never to por, in which the thoughts-if thoughts they could be called-came and went

"Of course I will not." "Come at 10 o'clock, then. You will and the outer door on this side open Go straight to my room." With renewed thanks I left her, and once again betaking myself to the woods, wandered about till night, not withstanding signs of an approaching storm. I thus kept within the boundaries of the demesne, and had no occasion to request readmittance at any of

As ten struck on the tower clock, I entered Mrs. Blakesley's room. She was not there. I sat down. In a few

thing warm began to throb and flow in my being, and I thought that if she were dead, I should love her still; that "She is fast asleep," she said. "Come this way." I followed trembling. She led me to the same room Lady Alice used to occupy. The door was a little open. She pushed it gently, and I followed her n. The curtains toward the door wer drawn. Mrs. Blakesley took me round head, so phantom-like for years, com ing only in my dreams; filling no with a real presence the eyes that had longed for it, as in them dwelt an appetite of sight. I calmed my heart at once, which had been almost choking me with the violence of its palpitation. "This is not the face of insanity," I said to myself. "It is clear as the morning light." As I stood gazing, I made no comparisons between the past and the present, although I was aware. of some difference-of some measure of the unknown fronting me. I was filled with the delight of beholding the face I loved—full, it seemed to me, of mind and womanhood; sleeping—nothing more. I murmured a fervent "Thank God!" and was turning away with a feeling of great satisfaction for all the future, and a strange great hope beginning to throb in my heart, whea,

cannot spell; what am I to do to present body was the sign that the soul was within reach; so it might be learn? "You made her restless. You see

poor dear!"

after a little restless motion of her head on the pillow, her patient lips

began to tremble. My soul rushed into

"Her face is not like one insane," I "I often think she looks more like a land "full of dark mountains," and that I was wandering about in the darkness, alternately calling and list-she. "And then I have often seen her

ening; sometimes fancying I heard a smile. She never smiles when she's faint reply, which might be her voice, awake. But, gracious me, Mr. Campor an echo of my own; but never find-ing her. I woke in an outburst of This exclamation was despairing tears, and my despair was suddenly falling back in my chair and

closing my eyes. I had almost fainted.
I had eaten nothing since breakfast; and had been wandering about in a state of excitement all day. I greedily It was a lovely morning in autumn. swallowed the glass of wine shi walked to the Hall. I entered at the brought me, and then I became award same gate by which I had entered that the storm, which I had seen gathering while I was in the woods, had was not Mrs. Blakesley that opened it. now broken loose. "What a night in I inquired after her, and the woman told me that she lived at the Hall now, and took care of Lady Alice. So far, eagles against the house, and the rain this was hopeful news.

I went up the same avenue, through like troops of galloping steeds. I rose the same wide, grassy places, saw the to go.

same statue from whose base had arisen the lovely form which soon became "You won't leave this house to-night. a part of my existence. Then every-thing looked rich, because I had come your death laid at my door." from a poor, grand country. In all my wanderings I had seen nothing so

"Dear Mrs. Blakesley," I said, seeing rich, yet now it seemed poverty-stricken. That it was autumn could "I won't hear a word," she interrupt not account for this; for I had always found that the sadness of autumn viviatements. No, no; you shall just sleep found that the sadness of autumn vivi-fled the poetic sense; and that the col-in your old quarters, across the pasors of decay had a pathetic glory more beautiful than the glory of the most I did not

I did not care for any storm. I gorgeous summer with all its flowers. hardly even interested me, That beautiful face filled my whole being. But I reason; and I could feel no autumn yielded to Mrs. Blakesley, and not un around me, because I saw no spring beyond me. It had fared with my willingly.

CHAPTER XXIII.

Once more I was left alone in that stolidity with which I walked up to the door, and, having rung the bell. little ivy mantled court, of which I waited. No sweet memorles of the was now reminded by the howling was now temporate of the past arose in my mind; not one of the storm within its high walls. Was now temporate of the storm within its high walls. Mrs. Blakesley had extemporized a bed for me on the old sofa; and the me as claiming a recognition. Yet, bed for me on the old sofa; and the when the door was opened, my heart fire was already blazing away splenbeat so violently at the thought that I might see her, that I could hardly somber-hued past rolled back upon

I was shown to a room. None of the sensations I had had on first crossing the threshold were revived. I remembered them all: I felt none of themselves, till I found myself, with all my gathered might, willing that she should come. The minutes passed, but the will remained.

How shall I tell what followed? The door of the closet opened-slowly, gently-and in walked Lady Alice,

out both her hands, and burst into whole person asleep. With a gliding motion as in a dream, where the volition that produces motion is unfelt, she seemed to me to dream herself across the floor to my couch, on which she laid herself down as gracefully, as simply, as in the old beautiful time. Her appearance did not startle me, for my whole condition was in harmony with the phenomenon. I rose noise to foot, and sat down, as of old, to

watch. How beautiful she was! She was waking. My love with the unknown face was at hand. The re-viving flush came, grew, deepened. She opened her eyes. God be praised! the smile that broke over her face was the very sunlight of the soul.

gently, as she stretched her beautiful arms toward me. I could not speak. I could only sub-I could not speak. I could only such mft to her embrace, and hold myself with all my might, lest I should burst wood rungs and rope sides.

Capstan—A machine used on board could be such that the second state of the second stat two broke their prison, and she felt the emotion she had not seen. Re Bow Chaser—A gun mounted

cern that grew as she looked. Duncan! What is the matter? Has retain a ship in place at anchor. Lord Hilton been rude to you? You look so much older, somehow. What

her old visits to me, when, as now, she had walked in her sleep. I an-

swered: don't want to waste the moments with you, my Alice, in speaking about it Lord Hilton has behaved very badly to me; but never mind."

looked insane for the first time. "How dares he?" she said, and then hecked herself with a sigh at her own "But it will all come all right, Alice,"

I went on in terror lest I should discumstances. "Alice," I said, "it is nearly morn ing. You were late to-night. Don't you think you had better go-for fear

"Ah," she said with a smile, which there was no doubt or fear, "you are tired of me already! But I will go at once—to dream about you."
"Go, my darling," I said; "and mind

you get some right sleep. Shall I go "No, no; please not. I can go alone as usual. When a ghost meets me, I just walk through him, and then he's nowhere; and I laugh.' One kiss, one backward lingering look, and the door closed behind her.

Yet, at the moment, by a sudden impulse, I opened the window gently, stepped into the little grassy court, and then retreated into my own room, where I paced about till the household was astir.

I heard the echo of the great hall. I

CHAPTER XXIV.

PRISON-BREAKING.

It was with considerable anxiety that I repaired to Mrs. Blakesley's room. There I found the old lady at the breakfast-table, so thoroughly composed, that I was at once reas sured as to her ignorance of what had ccurred while she slept. Arrived at my inn, I kept my room

my dim-seen plans rendering it de sirable that I should attract as little attention in the neighborhood as might be. I had now to concentrate these plans and make them definit

solve to use the means in my hands for the rescue of Lady Alice. Midnight found me in the alley of the kitchen-garden. The door of the little court opened easily. Nor had I withdrawn its bolts without knowing that of my old room from the outside. I which I found on the table, threw myself on the couch, and said to my

perself down. I pulled off my coat— up to you." t was all I could find-and laid it over her. The night was chilly. She re-vived with the same sweet smile, but, dentists' bills. giving a little shiver, said:

"Why have you no fire, Duncan? I must give orders about it. some trick of old Clankshoe."

"Yes, that is it. Alice." night. L thought I was sitting on a stone in the dark. And I heard your voice calling me. And it went all around me, and came nearer and went further off, but I could not move to go to you. I tried to answer you, but I could only make a queer sound, not like my own voice at all."

'The same dream?" "Yes, the very same."

"I am so glad. But I didn't like the dream. Duncan, my head feels so strange sometimes. And I am so sleepy. Duncan, dearest—am I dreaming now? Oh, tell me that I am awake and that I hold you; for tomorrow, when I wake, I shall fancy that I have lost you. They've spoiled my poor brain, somehow. am all right, I know, but I cannot get at it. The red is withered, some-

"You are wide awake, my Alice. I know all about it. I will help you to understand it all, only you must do exactly as I tell you."

"Yes, yes."
"Then go to bed now and sleep as much as you can; else I will not let you come to me at night." gether. "That would be too cruel, when it is

"Then go, dearest, and sleep." "I will." She rose and went. I, too, went, making all close behind me.

moon was going down. Her light

Next morning I called again upon Alice, anxious to know how vesterday

lady. "You need not look for any change. Yesterday I did see her smile once, though." the usual facts of nature-(I say facts not laws)-the dreams of most people are more or less insane; those of Lady Alice were sound; thus, with her, re-

storing the balance of sane life. That

smile was the sign of the dream life

"Just the same," answered the old

beginning to leaven the waking and "Have you heard of young Lord And was that nothing? In her case there was a reversal of Hilton's marriage?" asked Mrs.

Blakesley. "I have only heard some rumor about it," I answered. "Who is the new countess?"

"The daughter of a rich merchant somewhere. They say she isn't the best of tempers. They're coming here in about a month. I am just terrified to think how it may fare with my lamb now. They won't let her go wandering about pleases, I doubt. And if they shut he up, she will die."

I vowed inwardly that she should

be free, if I carried her off, madness and all.

NAVAL DEFINITIONS. Fathom-A measure of six feet.

Turret—A tower for the protection of the gunners. out at the masthead. Armament-A term expressing collectively all the guns of a ship. Bow Chaser-A gur mounted in the

laxing her hold, she pushed me gently from her, and looked at me with con Bulkhead—A partition separ Bulkhead-A partition separating compartments on the same deck. Binnacle-The compass box of a ship, with a light to show it at night. Gangway-The aperture in a ship's

side where persons enter and depart. The whole of those dreary twelve years was gone. The thread of her consciousness had been cut, those ship's hull.

Displacement—The weight in tons of the volume of water displaced by a ship's hull. Displacement-The weight in tons of years dropped out, and the ends re-united. She thought this was one of armor for protecting the guns in a re-Barbette-A fixed circular belt of

Knot-A nautical mile of 2,025 yards, equal to about one and one-eighth statute miles. Monitor-A low, nearly flat-bottom ed armored vessel, with one or two

urrets, each carrying two guns. Bridge-A platform above the rail extending across the deck for the con-Conning Tower-An armored tower where the wheel, engine, telegraphs, etc., are located and from which the

aptain is supposed to direct his men during a battle. KITCHEN HINTS.

Sharpen all kinds of fish sauce with

proves vanilla ice cream. When using vanilla for flavoring add Put sugar in water used for basting

cially to veal. Add a cup of good date vinegar to cially if it is salt fish.

neats of all kinds; it adds flavor, espe

thin slices of salt pork; it tastes the fish and improves the flavor. To give an appetizing flavor to a broiled beefsteak rub a cut onion over the

When baking fish place on the top

a, with a pinch of nutmeg, imparts

adding a teaspoonful of strong coffee just before serving; a teaspoonful of

not platter with the butter.

sherry also helps. To improve sweetbreads and give them a fine flavor soak them in mild on juice water an hour, and then broil 20 minutes in beef stock.

HOMESPUN PHILOSOPHY. After people pass thirty-five they ever make as fine appearance at anyning as when engaged in work.

Talk as men shoot; make everything

that you say hit the mark or don' waste your ammunition. No man is an interesting talker when members of his family are present, for the reason that kin pin each other down to facts.

You will find as you grow older that secured the door of the room, struck a good many who claim to have their a light, lighted a remnant of taper coats off working for you have them on them in the shade. After all there isn't any better friend And she came. I rose. She laid than the one who never "throws things

A fortunate man is one who isn't reminded every time his wife smiles of

by the "example" we should follow, and annoved after that time till death

thoughts turn at once to securing a public office. Every man thinks it is easy to get one. No one is jumped on so quickly when he does wrong as the man who made himself a self-appointed guide for

ITEMS FROM EVERYWHERE.

Third-class railway fares in India are less than a farthing a mile. Great Britain spends on tobacco and pipes about £14,000,000 every year. The first envelope ever made is in Country roads in China are never ounded by fences, but are entirely un

defined.

Hamburg's improved apparatus for burning garbage does the work for about 9 cents per 1,000 pounds. Great Britain's marine steam tonnage is to-day 6,720,703-about as much as that of all other nations added to-

In the hotels built in China for the use of foreigners, the highest stories are the most expensive, because the

The longest canal in the world is in Russia. It extends from St. Petersburg to the frontier of China, and measure nearly 4,500 miles. Queen Victoria, somebody has fig-

ured out, is sovereign over one con-

tinent, 100 peninsulas, 500 promon-000 islands. If a pair of herrings could be left to breed and multiply undisturbed for a period of 20 years 'hey would yield an amount of fish equal in bulk to the

slobe on which we live.



"Ah, go lang now, Pat, Oi know it's ou by th' physkers!"

From gold in the arctic frost To fruit that grows on the stately Where the snow-cloud never crossed.

To the pine which has sternly stood An' conquered in spite of cold an

There's nothin' too good fur Uncle When he said "Are ye ready, men? rom a million hearts come the words, "I am,"

Till the echoes shook again.

There's nothin' at all too good.

An' the rich an' poor an' the high an' Each oheren the oca Prepared at the country's call to go-Fur there's nothin' at all too good. MUCH IN LITTLE. Lucifer matches were first made

nearly 70 years ago.

The castle of Heidelburg is the largest in Germany. Britain makes \$20,000,000 a rofit out of its postoffices. Employment bureaus in Buffalo are nited in their charges by an ordi-

The state dress of a trumpeter of the Royal House guards, "the Blues," costs The people of Norway are greatly alarmed at the spread of liquor-drink-

ing among them. Temperance is the rule, it appears, all along the line in connection with the Soudan expedition. A correspondent estimates that the pulation of London in 1901 will be 5,140,000, and 7,600,000 in 1921.

The city debt of Boston has increased

\$14,500,136 in two and a third years, and now amounts to \$80,166,910. The origin of the American navy dates from October 13, 1775, when conress authorized the equipment of two

The Liverpool docks, one of the won ers of modern commerce, extend along the Mersey a distance of six and a half Andrew Lang, who probably knows

are 100,000 novelists in England whose

Dr. Nansen's profits from his book

orks never get into print.

ches of air per minute.

'Farthest North," are said to amount \$190,000. The profits of his lectures ave added largely to this sum.

THE LITTLE ENCYCLOPEDIA. The Atlantic Ocean is crossed monthby 1,000 ships. A person walking at the rate of four miles an hour consumes 2,300

The populaton of Palestine is in easing rapidly. Ten years ago there were only 15,000 residents in Jaffa; today there are nearly 60,000. The beautiful colors seen in the soap ubbles arise from the fact that the bubble, being very thin, reflects light from

both the outer and inner surfaces of the film. A process has been recently perfected by which thin sheets of absolutely transparent celluloid are silvered by a similar process to that formerly used

In the streets and suburbs of London there are now not only 712 fountains for human beings, but 286 large troughs for horses and cattle and 470 small troughs for sheep and dogs. Burglar-proof glass has been inven ed by a smart manufacturer. It is made by pouring molten glass over network of steel wire. It is especially adapted for skylights and jewelers

HOW THEY DO THINGS IN MEXICO

The bridegroom always furnishes the rousseau of his bride. Mines are generally worked as mines, and not for the stock market. In every city free night schools are naintained for the working classes. Church processions are prohibited. Even a priest cannot legally walk the streets in his churchly garments. There is no hanging in Mexico, and, outside what concerns the army and the brigands, no capital punishment.

Theatrical companies that do not sent the attraction they have billed

In a Mexican home the sofa is the

are subject to fine. A fine is also placed formance or who do not begin on time The term of a prisoner in a penitentiary is divided into three periods. The second is labor in the training school with little play. The third, "prepara tory freedom," includes plain work and many privileges.

IRONICAL IFS.

If you would succeed in life, learn to know what you can't do.

If paying one's debts is a virtue, very few men are strictly virtuous the bill war would never be declared. one a man doesn't make every day.

If a man is his own worst enemy he has a natural-born fool to take care of. If a man rises in the world at the

end of a rope he is sure of an early downfall. If handsome is as handsome some good-looking girls are anything

but handsome.

If people didn't have to work they would have more time to get tired of doing nothing. If it were literally true that whisky fills our jails lots of men would break

into them. of your friends it will be more lasting than if carved on a marble slab.

SIX SHORT SAYINGS. What a wonderful being is man! He

admits it himself. We don't want the earth; if we had the whole earth, we should not need a navy to defend it.

A woman considers herself happy when she lives two years in one and grows six months older the while.

be wise; if a man isn't a judge of good No man, generally speaking, has too reat a future to be held in the little

Man is the architect of his own for-

une, which accounts for some of these

Venetian facades on human woodsheds

"Don't you think it would be well Spanish officer at Havana. "Surrender!" echoed his superior.
"I wouldn't think of such a thing-

not until we have gotten what there is to be made by speculation in food Good and evil are magnets. Good is he more powerful, but evil acts at less

Reason brings our vices into court. Self-love examines them—and discharges them.

The meaner a man is the more agreeable he tries to be. A chainless wheel is far more desirable than a chainless dog.

FACTS AND FANCIES.

A poet says that hunger acts as a man economize as the lack of money.

It takes a clever woman to obtain in-

rmation without asking questions.

Hope for the best, prepare for the

Some girls sing like nightingales, and some others like gales in the night.

The first thing a widow does af-

ter making up her mind to appoint her late husband's successor is to make up It is harder for a photographer to make a baby look pleasant than it is for the baby to make the photographer

ook unpleasant. OUT OF THE VEST POCKET. Neither camels nor elephants car

There are always 5,000 British ng in Cuba. Elephants can exert the strength of

Tea plantations in India cover 25,000

han civilized people. A carrier pigeon service was estished by the Turks A. D. 567. Sicilian laborers are glad to get ten ence a day for 14 hours' work. Germans weigh nearly ten pounds ach man more than Frenchmen.
The heat of comets is said to be 2,000

imes greater than redhot iron A church in Seidlitz, in Bo ontains a chandelier made of hu It is claimed that at present the Engish language is spoken by 115,000,000

The American navy has practically More than 75 per cent, of the trade of Egypt is with British possessions.

The state of Texas is about 75,000 quare miles larger in area than Spain. In Berlin nearly all the repairs

the principal streets are carried on at

It is proposed to introdpce bats and

oads into New Zealand to combat in-In the United States there are no ess than 13 different varieties of the Presbyterian church family. The entire collection of coins and medals in the British museum consists f nearly 250,000 specimens. Under the laws of China the man

Gray horses are the longest-lived and cream-colored ones are the most delicate, being unable to stand very

who loses his temper in a discussion is sent to jail for five days to cool down.

OF REAL INTEREST. Sugar alone will apparently sustain ife for a considerable time.

On an average every woman carries to 60 miles of hair upon her head. The polar currents are said to conain less salt than those from the equa-

The huge guns of modern navies can e fired only about 75 times. After that her become worn out. Spain has more sunshine than any country in Europe, the yearly average being 3,000 hours. Under British rule the cotton crop

In Abyssinia not so very long ago salt was the principal medium of ex-change, being practically used as

seat of honor, and the guest does not take a seat upon it until requested to

of Egypt has doubled, and now amounts to over 500,000,000 pounds a