VOL. XII.

LAPORTE, PA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1893.

NO. 5.

Nearly 1000 children are born yearly in London workhouses.

Life insurance companies are becoming the holders of enormous masses of capital.

Paris statistics show that out of every thousand bachelors forty are criminals, and out of every thousand married men only eight. This gives a ratio of crime five times as high with unmarried men.

Between 2000 and 2500 convicts from English prisons are annually discharged on ticket-of-leave, and of these over seven hundred are apprehended for fresh offenses and 120 for failing to report themselves.

The City of London is sacred from intrusion by the Royal troops, and only two regiments in the British service have the right to march through it in martial array, with bands play ing, bayonets fixed and colors displayed.

The thoroughfares of Rio de Janeiro are so narrow that people can lean out of windows and shake hands across the street. Events, however, remarks the Washington Star, do not indicate that they feel like doing this

Theodore Roosevelt thinks that the day is not far distant when the lake country of Wisconsin and Minnesota will be famous as the summer resort of both the Eastern and Western States, and that a trip thither will be as popular as one to Newport or Saratoga

The New York News boasts that "from the figures furnished by the State Board of Equalization it appears that the apparent value of real estate, plus the assessed value of personal property, make an aggregate of nearly six billion dollars. This is equivalent to about one thousand dollars for every man, woman and child in the State, or five thousand dollars for an average family.

The London Standard correspond ent at Shanglan telegraphs that Viceroy Chang, notorious for his hatred of foreigners and for encouraging natives in the barbarous treatment of Europeans, is reported to have addressed a petition to the throne openly advocating the extermination of foreigners in China, and especially English, in order to prevent the eventual partition of China among European owers. The hostility to foreigners in the provinces is unabated.

Statistics are said to show that young men do not, on the average, attain full physical maturity until they arrive at the age of twenty-eight years. Professor Scheiller, of Har vard, asserts, as the result of his observations, that young men do not attain to the full measure of their mental faculties before twenty-five years of age. A shrewd observer has said that "most men are boys until they are thirty, and little boys until they are twenty-five;" and this accords with the standard of manhood whie was fixed at thirty among the ancient Hebrews and other races.

The stocking of Alaska with reindeer is a pronounced success according to the Rev. Doctor Sheldon Jackson, United States General Agent of Education in Alaska. Of 170 reindeer brought to Alaska from Siberia last year but cleven died, while eightyeight fawns were born, of which seventy-nine were living three weeks ago. The revenue steamer Bear made several trips across the straits this summer and transported thirty-seven more reindeer to Alaska. The purpos of the scheme is to furnish a reliable supply of food for the natives and also to establish the use of the deer for work purposes.

A Peruvian inventor has endeavored to provide against the danger to which vessels are exposed when in the vicinity of icebergs or other impending sol lisions by designing a means of stopping the vessel suddenly. A vertically sliding frame on a post at the bow of the vessel has on its sides pivoted wings which will expand transversely when required. The wings are held in their normal position by means of chains attached to a forward projection of the frame, and other chains connecting the free ends of wings with th sides of the vessel. A winch, the mechanism of which is under the con trol of the officers in charge, is placed on deck, and hold the chains or ropes which actuate the wings. As soon as danger approaches a few turns of the winch will throw open the wings and a resistance will thus be offered to the resistance will thus be offered to the forward motion of the ship which will have a material effect in bringing it to a standetill, while real to the seven o'clock boat," she said to herself, mechanically, again and again.

"YOU COME TO A COUNTRY RICH WITH CORN."

You come to a country rich with corn, October! The young birds pipe in

October! Stooks of russet on every hand Like pointed tents of the red man stand,

October!

The flail is heard on the farmer's floor, October! Straw and chaff are thick at the door,

The dusty sacks go over the hill, And merrily, merrily whirls the mill, October!

For the Ice King lurks in the fields of snow,

To rifle your kingdom and lay you low,
October!
—Dora R. Goodale in Harper's Young People.

WHAT SHE SAW.

BY EMMA A OPPER.



about it. It Aunt Julia, who, extravagant woman, owned two summer cottages elsewhere, but who so greatly preferred this big, jolly, lovely hotel on Cliff Isle that

she had come hither for two entire seasons, bringing her favorite niece with her. And this summer her favorite niece had met Stanley Mayhew, been loved by him, loved him and promised to be his wife. Nettie sat in the corner of a great, oft sofa in the long parlor, thinking

her happy thoughts. Only three months! but how well they knew each other now!

Stanley came down from the city every night, and every Sunday for all day, and how her contented mind teemed with sweet memories—of moon-light strolls on the sandy shore; of light strolls on the sandy shore; of all about Leonard? Talked to you quiet hours on a rustic bench on the hill; of crabbing and fishing in his little skiff; of long talks, only bright and friendly at first, then something And you such chums! and friendly at first, then something more; of the moment when he had spoke, and she had yielded her full trust to him; of the blessed two weeks who went to California in April to manage a mining syndicate—the elevance of fellow you ever saw.

girl beside herself to whom Stanley paid alway any attention. Was she, perhaps, just that the least mite jealous of that old friendship, and of Stanley's frank admira-tion of Eleanor? Was it because of that larking little doubtfulness that she had not confided her happiness to

Nettie was ashamed of the feeling. Nettie was ashamed of the feeling. Of course he admired a handsome, elever, charming girl. He himself had introduced them, and wanted them to be friends, as they were. It was herself whom he loved. Was not that enough for her? Did it not seem to fill her world with radience? elever, charming girl. He himself about than she does about me; but had introduced them, and wanted them to be friends, as they were. It was herself whom he loved. Was not that enough for her? Did it not seem to fill her world with radience?

She would go and find Eleanor this minute and tell her. She would tell how she almost wondered that he had not chosen her; instead; and they make the door. But we were really broken was and proken was and the door. But we were really broken was and the door. But we were really broken was and the door. But we were really broken was about than she does about me; but he spat grew into a quarrel, and the quarrel ended in Eleanor's sending back poor Len's ring and all his photological than she does about me; but he spat grew into a quarrel, and the quarrel ended in Eleanor's sending back poor Len's ring and all his photological than she does about me; but he spat grew into a quarrel, and the quarrel ended in Eleanor's sending back poor Len's ring and all his photological than the part of the part of the properties of the part of the par

not chosen her instead; and they would laugh together—probably cry a little—and have a good talk.

She must hurry. It was after seven b'clock now, and he would be down on the eight o'clock boat to-night, he had told her, because he had a little extra work at the office. She would just have time, when she had seen Eleanor, to get into her prettiest gown for him. She rose, smiling and flushing, and went tripping down the long room,

humming a gay air.

A huge, gilt-framed mirror was at the end of it. She stopped and leading the stopp in the act of passing it.

He had come! There he was, just

He had come! There he was, just entering the farther door of the parlor. Eleanor Wells was with him. Nettie stood waiting, her eyes fast-ened on the mirror which reflected them.

The moment she stood there seemed The moment she stood there seemed to her an eternity. Her smile faded, a quiver passed over her, and her face took on a marble coldness; for she had seen Stanley Mayhew stoop over Eleanor Wells—seen her raise her pretty, graceful head, and seen their lips meet.

mect.
Herself they had not seen. Poor
Nettie! She turned away. Her
trembling hands were clasped so tightly that it burt her: her breath came in

ing, when she passed out across the broad piazza, and, barcheaded, went gropingly out into the thickening dusk.

body and everything—that was her be

And that was at first as far as her thoughts would go; for she could not believe what she had seen.

"No, no!" she whispered, wringing her hands. "It wasn't Stanley. No, no!" as though every feature of his, every look, were not familiar and dear to her.

"He wronged you," she sobbed.
"You and her. You wouldn't speak to me again if you knew!"

But he did know two minutes later, and he only laughed and drew her closer.

SOME QUEER TELEGRAPHS.

HOVEL WAY3 OF SENDING MESSAGES LONG DISTANCES.

Series of Booming Cannon, Beacon Fires and Signal Towers—Com-

She found herself mounting the hill

that sight of the man she loved and had trusted tenderly, bending to caress another woman.

head,
October!
Your cheek how bonny, your breath how sweet!
And the lamps of the forest light your feet, October!
Shake your crisp locks to the life-giving sun October!
Drink of your presses, that laugh as they run,
October!
October |
Oc

—her faith in him had been so entire:
And her love for him had so filled her
heart and her life! Oh, it had been
no light matter to her.
And now—what? She could not
find relief in tears, as she asked her-

self that wrenching question.

She felt frozen, benumbed. She sat motionless, and stared up at the

first faint star in the gray skin.

APPY! Yes!

Never had Nettively and half impatiently.

tie Frame It was Stanley Mayhew's, and he looked for such followed it. He came hurrying up happiness. It the bank. was wonderful, "Mrs. I

"Mrs. Loney told me she saw you coming up her. What on earth—You must have known I'd be there. mother think it too sudden?
No, no; not when told all am."

No mother think or, no; I told you the eight o'clock boat, didn't I? Well, I got through the told all am."

am."
He threw himself down beside her, had been three a shadowy form in the dimness, and long months patted her hand by way of greeting; that she had nor did he notice that she drew it away quickly and far.

He was laughing, and when he had

paused a moment to get his breath, he began to explain why.
"Now, what do you think?" he de-

manded. "Now guess! I've just seen Eleanor Wells. What do you think she told me?"

Nettie shivered.
"Well, they're engaged!" said her lover, with an air of triumph.

What did he mean? she wondered. But she did not care. What difference did it make what he meant? What did it make what he meant? What difference could anything make now? will probably make a special trip East "They're engaged," he repeated. "The trouble is over, the storm is chaperon for his toadlets.

ended, and they've got into smooth waters, with the matrimonial port in plain sight. Of course she's told you

she had told her Aunt Julia; and she wondered if she ought not to tell Eleanor Wells. Why hadn't she? Why, that's part of our family record, for it's an old affair. The Wells children and we uns' used to play dolls family in the city, and was the one girl beside herself to whom Stanley paid any attention. Was she, perhaps, just that Eleanor would marry Leonard when they got old enough, because they were always sweet on each other. "Well, they had been regularly en-

gaged for a year or so, when lo, and behold! early this spring they had a

up about it, all of us. Mother was actually sick for a week. And Len-Len was a mental wreck.

"He looked like a ghost. He said he'd got to get away, and first we knew he'd packed up and gone off to California to manage a syndicate. "I've been glum enough over it. I

knew Leonard thought the world of knew Leonard thought the world of her, and that she—well, I'll come to the point," said Stanley, with another breezy laugh. "I met Eleanor down at the house just as I got there, and she told me that it's just fixed up. "She said she knew all the while the clerk. that she was to blame, and the other don't alle

day she must red up courage to write and tell Len so, and the very next day she got a long letter from him.
"He vowed he was in the wrong, and wanted her to forgive him and take him back, and so forth and so on. Their letters had consented seek other." Their letters had crossed each other; the spirit had moved them both almost

She found herself mounting the hill and sinking down on the rustic seat where they had sat together so often. And there she pressed her face on the rough wood and tried to think.

Think? She could not. One thing blinded her to all besides and stifted thought—ths remembrance of that which the mirror had reflected—of that sight of the man she loved and thought of the man she loved and thought. The mirror had reflected—of the sight of the man she loved and the sight of the man she would be successful.

of Henry and Eliza Henderson in the southern part of this city, says a Tacoma (Washington) letter to the New York Sun. Managers of museums and owners of aquariums covet the little hopper, which is not over a month old, dating from the day he was unearthed. What surprises the starting most is the fact that he does was unearthed. What surprises the scientists most is the fact that he does not turn up his cat-like claws and die. Heretofore, toads taken from stones or dug up out of the earth at a great depth have died in a few days, most of them expiring inside of an hour or two, but this particular toad is growing fat on flies and can hop eighteen inches any day. He loses his appetite after eating six or seven plump house flies. These have to be caught for him. When they are placed before him he jumps after them viciously and blinks, and shifts his weight from one forefoot to the other after swallowing

There are various surmises as to the age of this toad. Trees which were saplings at the time Columbus landed were growing in the four feet of soil on the top of the hardpan until the Hendersons felled them three years Hendersons felled them three years ago. In a few days the toad will be forwarded to Harry Henderson, of Pittsburg, Penn., a nephew of the Tacoma Hendersons, who will place him in an aquarium in Shenly Park, East Liberty, at that city. Miss Henderson is afraid to trust this ancient treasure to the care of a friend, an express company, or the mails, and she

A Substitute for Tan Bark.

Growing wild in great abundance in Growing wild in great abundance in New Mexico and Arizona is a plant that yields a large percentage of tan-nic acid. It is known as canaigre. Experiments were made with this plant, and when it became certain that the product of its root was in every way suited to tanning, a large quantity of the tubers were shipped to various tanneries, both in the United States and Europe. This was in 1889. The results obtained were at once gratifying and encouraging to all con-

A number of European tanners erected plants for extracting the acid from the canaigre root and adapted their tanneries to the use of the product. It will surprise most readers to learn that since that time they have had large forces of men employed in New Mexico and Arizona digging and

shipping the root. American tanners have been slow in "It was all about a young Spaniard that Eleanor didn't care any more about than she does about me; but the snar grew into a quarrel, and the nishes equally as good a tanning agent as the oak or hemlock bark, and at last steps are being taken to begin the cultivation of the plant on a large scale. Many farmers in New Mexico have undertaken to make a business of it, and a large company has been in-corporated for the purpose of improv-ing the lands of the Pecos Valley, where the conditions are especially favorable to its growth.—Waverley Magazine.

Not so Dangerous.

"Man in No. 68 wants some parlor natches. He says these eight-day sticks are a confounded nuisance,' bell boy said to the clerk in one of the

hotels yesterday.
"Tell him he'll have to get along with the old-style match," answered the clerk. "The insurance companies don't allow parlor matches in the

"Yes, that's a fact," he continued, in answer to a surprised questioner.
"Insurance policies of nerrly all companies prohibit the keeping and use of parlor matches in any part of hotel, but they are generally kept in Their letters had exposed each other; the spirit had moved them both almost at the same time. So now they're both back in their seventh heaven.

"I don't see why Eleanor never told you. She's just the girl to confide her troubles to a sympathizing issuing company. There isn't much both back in their seventh heaven.

"I don't see why Eleanor never told you. She's just the girl to conside her troubles to a sympathizing girl friend. But you say you didn't know—Hello!" He had lighted a match for his eigar, and playfully held it to her face. "Nettie, what—is anything—"

But Nettic grasped his coat-front with two tremulous little hands.

"And when she told you—you kissed her?" she queried.

"Did you guess that?" he asked, laughing. "Of course I kissed her. I was so glad, I dish't know what I was doing; but I should have given her that kiss of brotherly affection and congratulation if I had known. Why, Nettie—why, dear—"She was sobbing softly. Of course

She was sobbing softly. Of course

Kansas City Times.

municating by Sun Flashes.

HEN the Eric Canal was opened from New York to Buffalo, it was announced by the booming of cannon all along the route; the man with the big gun at Buffalo began, and the one at the next station heard it, and fired his, and so on step by step till the city of New York was reached. That was one kind of telegraphing, but the eye is employed in signaling more often

than the ear.

Beacon fires flashing from hill to hill is the earliest way of sending messages of which we know anything; of course, those in charge of the fires understood each other's signs—one, two, three blazes by night, one, two, three columns of smoke by day, meant to those who understood that an enemy was approaching, that there were few or many, and so on.

Jeremiah, the old Jewish prophet,

called on the people of Benjamin to kindle a fire signal on a mountain top, called on the people of Benjamin to kindle a fire signal on a mountain top, and the old Greek poet, Eschylus, tells us that the commander of the Greeks at the famous siege of Troy telegraphed the message of the city's fall to his wife, who was in far-off Greece. The news was flashed by fires from peak to peak of eight intervening mountains, traveling the whole distance in one night. Three hundred years ago, when all England was stirred with terror at the coming of the great Spanish Armada, how eagerly they watched by night for the first flicker on the hilltop.

Each peak near the coast had its bonfire ready laid, and below waited men with swift horses ready to carry the message of woe if the Spaniards came by day. But the flint never struck the spark from steel to start the blaze, the trusty horses never clattered down into the valleys, for the winds and waves of the Atlantic scattered the great fleet, and not a ship was landed

great fleet, and not a ship was landed on the coast.

In later times the semaphore served a very good purpose to carry messages. Towers were built on commanding points, five or ten miles apart; frames on these held shutters by the opening and shutting of which sixty-three dis-trict signals could be made. A simpler arrangement was afterward used consisting of two arms worked up and down from within these towers. On the lookout room were telescopes which were constantly fixed on the which were constantly fixed on the tower next in line. So perfect was the system that when the time ball was dropped at the Greenwich Observatory at the hour of noon, it was signaled to Portsmouth and the message of acknowledgment received at Greenwich within three-quarters of a minute. course a fog rendered these signals useless, and they were gladly given up when men began to play with light-ning and train it to carry their mes-sages. Flags are used more or less at sea for signaling, but a fog also renders them useless, and the fitfulness of the wind is another difficulty; too little breeze leaves them flapping at the post, too much may flatter them with the end toward the other party.

Then the semaphore system is used, as a mast or pole with its two arms can be set up anywhere on a ship.

There is still another mode of signaling used largely between the army posts in our Western country, in which old Sol writes the letters of the message. Perhaps every boy or girl has flashed the sun's light by means of a mirror, and enjoyed seeing the vivid spot dance at his will, by the adjustent of the looking glass with the kind of brain which sees a step further than his comrade's does, said: "Why not make practical use of "Why not make practical use of this vivid far-reaching flash?" and forthwith the heliograph or sun writer

ame into being.

It is a small compact affair; a tripod holds a bar which supports a mirror, on the bar is a projection like the sight on a gun to guide the eye in adjusting it. A small hole is scratched through the quicksilver at the centre of the mirror, which, of course, makes a dark spot or shadow in the centre of the patch of light. The operator takes his instrument to the highest point convenient and with it "covers" the mountain peak where he knows the other party with whom he wants to eak must be.
Attached to the sight on the rod is

small white disc. The operator adjusts his mirror till the little dark spot of shadow is thrown on the disc, and as he knows from the "aiming" or "sighting" of the rod that the disc covers the spot he wants to strike, he is sure that the strongest glare of the light, is just where he wants it to be. light is just where he wants it to be. Now the man on the other mountain watching the vivid spot, sees it flash, flash, flash, then move so fast that it is merely a flicker; then flash again with longer or shorter intervals, and just as the length of the dash in the alphabet of the electric telegraph makes the letters or words, so does the length of the flash of light in this system. The position of the sun makes no difference, for when he is in the wrong place, a second mirror is substituted for his majesty and throws the bean

on the first one.

In the flimalayas, where the atmos phere is so clear, a message has been flashed sixty miles, but the success of the heliograph of course depends in large measure on the absence of clouds.—New York Observer.

One of the choicest articles in the collection of the late F. L. Ames, of Boston, is what is said to be the largest crystal known to exist. It is seven inches in diameter, and Mr. Ames is believed to have paid \$24,000 for it.

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

The adult human heart is five inches A single polypus has been cut into 124 parts, and each in time became a perfect animal.

The climate of the Southern Polar regions is much more severe than that of corresponding regions to the north.

The Doric column was never less than four and rarely more than six diameters high, and the diameter at the top was three-fourths that at the

A German has invented a paper from which any sort of ink may be erased by the use of a moist sponge, but the Government has refused to grant him a patent on it. The last annual circle of wood leaves

an accumulation of living cells upon its surface, and toward midsummer these cells produce an abundance of new ones until the aggregate is suffi-cient to form a new annual layer. This process on common trees requires about six weeks

Among the products which science has put to valuable service is the nettle, a weed which is now being cultivated in some parts of Europe, its fiber proving useful for a variety of textile fabrics. In Dresden a thread is produced from it so fine that a length of sixty miles weighs only two and a half pounds.

An official notice has been is Russia that "physicians shall have the right to make use of hypnotism in the treatment of their patients. In every case of the application they must in-form the administrative authorities, at the same time giving the names of the physicians in whose presence the pa-tient was hypnotized."

A man fifty years old has, according to a French stat stician, worked 6500 to a French statistician, worked 6500 days, slept 6000, amused himself 4000, walked 12,000 miles, been ill 500 days, has partaken of 36,000 meals, eaten 16,000 pounds of meat and 4000 pounds of fish, eggs and vegetables, and drunk 7000 gallons of fluid, which would make a lake of 800 feet surface if three feet deep.

An attempt is being made in England to utilize the power absorbed in the application of the brakes to tram cars so as to render aid in restarting the car. A spring is charged which can be released and will start the car without the aid of the horses. A forward and not a recoil movement is at once given to the wheels, but its action can be reversed in case of need—such as to overrunning joints at junctions.

Electrical progress has been very rapid in Switzerland on account of the abundance of cheap power from water-falls. Professor Dezler, of the Zurich Polytechnic School, states that at the close of 1892 there were in operation close of 1892 there were in operation 552 electric light installations, fifty-two plants for the electrical transmission of power, 121 batteries of accumulators and 1056 dynamos and electromotors. The number of incandescent lamps was 115,926 and of lamps 9746. There are several simple methods of

distinguishing between mushrooms and toadstools, and any person who has seen the two together would not be likely to mistake one for the other. The mushroom has the neck solid The mushroom has the neck solid, with a color or frill midway between the earth and the head, whereas the stem of the toadstool is hollow; the mushroom has a thick kid-like covering, which the toadstool lacks, and salt has no effect on the mushroom, where it turns the toadstool black. where it turns the toadstool black.

Imitative Forms in Flowers.

Those who have given any particular attention to the study of botanical oddities know that the Brazilian flower known as the "running antelope," is so called because its white petals have a series of well-defined, dark-colored lines and dots in which the imagination can readily trace the form of an antelope with its limbs out-stretched and head thrown back, seemingly fleeing for its life. In the "caricature plant" one species has the imitative form on the petals and an other has it outlined in the ribs and shading of the leaves. This last mentioned curiosity bears a remarkably well-executed likeness of the Duke of Wellington, and has, on that account, been named "Arthur and his Nose Among the orchids the imitative form is entirely different in character, being exhibited in the shape of the flower itself. Some are exact counterfeits of bees, butterflies, moths, etc., while others take upon themselves the form of worms and beetles. Naturalists believe that in the first instance it is here that in the first instance it is nature's trap to lure other bees, moths and butterflies, but the case of the worm and beetle orchids, or those that are exact counterparts of toads, lizards and huge spiders, they do not attempt to explain.—St. Louis Republic.

Bacteria and Colds.

According to the Berlin correspond-ent of the Lancet, Professor Schenk has found that the micro-organisms move toward warm points. This move ment he terms thermotaxis, and he concludes as the result of experiments with a specially constructed apparatus
that warmth acts as a stimulant on
micro-organisms, which move toward a
warm body in their neighborhood, and
that this thermotaxis is a vital propthat this thermotaxis is a vital property of bacteria. The professor further considers that in certain cases of "catching cold" an infection is conveyed by bacteria. Thus a person entering a cold room would attract the bacteria present by his warm body, and there, finding admission through the skin or otherwise, produce, after a certain time of incubation, the results ordinarily attributed to "catching ordinarily attributed to "catching cold." The hair built sheaths, sweat glands, and mucous membranes are all said to offer possible points of entry to bacteria.—Scientific American.

THE POPPIES IN THE CORN.

When the mist in pearly columns Rises o'er the hilltops gray, And the dews of early dawning

In the grasses melt away,
Then the sun in softened splendor Sheds his first rays thro' the morn, Lo, they kiss the sleepy faces

Of the poppies in the corn O'er the scene there falls a silence All the twittering song-birds still; As the lark, his far flight taking,

Circles toward the distant hill, Up and upward, flies triumphant, Earth-bred warbler, heaven-born Fill a song steals down from cloudland

O'er the poppies in the corn. Slowly comes the hush of noontide, Not a leaf sways on the tre Not a dew-drop on the grasses, Not the whisper of a breeze, Glows the sun in scorching fury, One wee butterfly forlorn,

On the poppies in the corn Soft a breeze comes rustling over. Sighing thro' the cedars tall, Stirs the grapes in hanging clusters On the mold'ring wine-clad wall, Sinks the sun in amber glory, Dies the day as night is born

one wee star peeps through the twilight, At the poppies in the corn.

-- Maud E. Kendrick, in Boston Globe.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

No doubt the jail-bird often wishes he could fly.—Truth.

It is the man who is always getting left that talks about his rights.

Most of the things that "everybody knows" are not true at all. - Puck. Tailors and lawyers build up their

business by care in taking me for winning suits. A short history of China: A seven-dollar tea-cup and a three-dollar ser-vant-girl.---Washington Star.

A dollar in a savings bank will ulti-nately turn out to be worth two in an old stocking .-- Boston Herald. The tenant who spends all his money

on a tear naturally has cause to worry over the rent.—Buffalo Courier. There was a man in our town, And he was wondrous wise, He kept his tongue, he stopped his ears, And also shut his eyes.

It is the man with about \$6.17 to his credit in a bank that usually tries hard-est to stir up a panic.—Washington

The highest form of sincere flattery at the present time is to ask a man if he can change a \$10 bill.—Memphis The walking delegate doesn't need to be remarkably handsome to present

striking appearance. -- Buffalo A good many concerns that have gone under lately have been sunk by their floating debts.--Philadelphia

Friend—"Well, Tommy, now that you've started to school, what do you like best?" Tommy—"Recess."—In-

"Well, Anna, have you found the rose for my hair yet?" "Yes, Madam; but now I cannot find the hair."--Fliegende Blaetter. Querieus—"Who was it that wrote the song 'They're after me?" Witti-cus.—"Adam, in all probability, as he was the first man."—The Club.

He went to get a photograph; He posed in killing style, The sad result was little else Than hands and feet and smile. Washington S

The true luxury of an alarm clock lies in its reminder that with a little extra haste you can spare fifteen minntes for another nap. — Washington Star.

In the search for the Western train robbers, one detective arrested another detective as one of the guilty men. Detecting is a great business some

times. --- Baltimore American. They didn't come with awful bills
To present with a savage stare,
For they were afraid he'd begin to tell
Of the things he'd seen at the Fair.
—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

"Life is a song," said some poet, and he told the truth. But it is a sad reflection that a man may make his existence as obnoxious to society as some popular tunes get to be. — Washsome popular tunes get to be. - ington Star. "I wouldn't be so particular to take

the sand out of your shoes all the time, Mr. Noedle," she said, and then, after a pause, "Your system might absorb a little. I think you need some."— Philadelphia Record.

"A penny for your thoughts, my love."
In tender tones he said,
Then she told that visions of oyster stews
Were floating through her head.
—Chicago Inter-Ocean. All the wedding party were assembled at the registrar's. The bridegroom alone was missing. At last he put in a belated appearance. He was a hade old gentleman of seventy. "Another time," said the registrar, "come a bit earlier."—Sorntagsblatt.

"Well, Aunt Rachel," said the young "Well, Aunt Rachel, said the young lady in the travelling suit, "I shall have to bid you a long farewell," "If you're going in this train, ma'am," said the guard (signalling to the driver to go ahead,) "you'll have to make it pretty short."—Tit Bits.

A Boat of a Single Pearl.

A Turin jeweler has made a tiny boat formed of a single pearl. Its sail is of beaten gold studded with diamonds, and the binnacle light at its prow is a perfect ruby. An emerald serves as a radder, and its stand is a slab of ivory. It weighs less than half an ounce. It price is \$20,000.

The total gold production of Central Queensland for the last year was 160, 000 onnees, with ore averaging one ounce thirteen pennyweight to the tou.