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LILIES.

Lilles, white lilies, ye calm my soul, For the waters are wild and the billows roll, And love and trust have drifted away Like the distant sail on the breast of the bay. In a moment more 'twill have drifted from sight And be hidden away in the waste of night!

And then ye came with your pure, sweet gaze, With your dainty, winsome, leving ways, And crept like a dear dream into my heart. I could not bear to send thee apart, For the fragrance that floats on your balmy breath

To me whispers "peace," though the world calls -Ruse Van B. Speece in Scranton Tribune.

COULDN'T FOOL HIM.

This Man Knew a Steamboat When He Saw One, The agent of one of the ocean steamship lines, says the Chicago Tribune,

told the following story of a St. Louis man who got into New York the day after the maiden arrival of a great

pler the St. Louisan said to the man at the gangplank: "Purty good sized steamboat."

"She's a liner, ocean liner," was the lofty reply.

"She's purty high up, ain't she?" "Ocean liners have to be. But when she is under way she doesn't look so high.

"Her chimneys ain't very high, though." "You mean her funnels. No: they

never make them high for liners." "Hinges on 'em?"

"Never heard of hinges on a funnel." "How does she get under the bridge?"

"What bridge?" "Why, any bridge. Steamboats out our way have hinges on their chimneys, and when they come to the bridges over the river they lower the chimneys, and she scoots under like

she was greased." The man at the gangplank observed the St. Louis man with lofty indiffer-

"She ain't got any wheelhouses on her sides nor none at her stern," remarked the St. Louis man after he had made further inspection. "Liners have propellers," said the

man at the gangplank, and his nose turned up visibly.

"Well, I'll bet she can't run. It takes two wheels and a bow like an arrowhead and a scant hold to give assteamboat speed, sonny, and don't you forget it. If this steamboat was to get into the Mississippi, she'd go hard aground first clip."

"I have told you this is not avsteamboat.

"Shucks! You can't gimme that . I saw a picter of her in one of our newspapers before I left home, and the printin under it said 'steamboat.' Do you think a St. Louis editor don't know a steamboat when he sees one? You're not on to your job yet."

SOWN BY GUNPOWDER.

A Curious Way of Covering a Rocky Crag With Plant Life.

In the grounds of the Duke of Athol and near Blair castle, England, stands n high, rocky crag named Craigiebarns. It looked grim and bare in the midst of beauty, and its owner thought how much prettier it would look if only trees, shrubs, etc., could be planted in its nooks and crannies. It was considered impossible for any one to scale its steep and dangerous acclivities, and no other way was thought of to get seed

One day Alexander Nasmyth, father of the celebrated engineer, paid a visit to the duke's grounds. The crag was pointed out to him, and he was told of the desire of the duke regarding it. After some thought be conceived how editor of The Epworth Herald on the It could be accomplished. In passing sixth and the mechanical departments the eastle he noticed two old cannon. In various parts of the building. They He got a few small tin canisters made to fit the bore of the cannon and filled | The structure is 30 feet wide, 185 deep them with a variety of tree, shrub and 11 stories high, of steel skeleten grass seeds. The cannon was loaded construction. Marble wainscoting and in the usual way and fired at the rock quartered onk casing are used liberally from all sides.

rock burst, scattering the seeds in all Concern owns the building, and the directions. Many seeds were lost, but | Chicago depository occupies the ground many more fell into the ledges or floor. The top floor has a pleasant cracks where there was a little moss or assembly room at the front. Fiftyearth. These soon showed signs of seven Washington street is a busy life, and in a few years graceful trees place. and pretty climbing plants all sown by gunpowder were growing and flourishing in nearly every recess of the formerly bare, gray crag, clothing it with verdant beauty.

The Name Sloux.

The Indian name Sioux, as it appears in such town names as Sloux Falls, Sloux City and Sloux Rapids, is usually pronounced "Soo," but sometimes, in the east chiefly, that simple pronunciation is not known. A committeeman not long ago visited a school in New England, where he heard the pupils say "Si-ox" with complete as-At a favorable opportunity error, saying, "You know, it is 'Soo," the school and solemnly announced: word wrong. It is not 'Si-ox,' but 'Sooox." The committeeman lacked the courage to pursue the subject further. -Exchange.

Dignity may stoop to conquer, but it never grovels in the dust.-Chicago

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Topic For the Week Beginning Aug. 12, "Zeal" - Text, Luke

#¥1, 1-13t. "He that is faithful in that which is

least is fuithful also in much." Have an eye to the future is one of the leading lessons taught by this parable. Use present opportunities to secure future well being is the trait of business life commended as wise by our Lord.

The parable itself is one of the most beautiful gems of literature. Its pietures of oriental life and custom are so true to nature and yet so simple in wording as to make them ever interesting for study. A rich man with a trusted manager of his estates. Stories of mismanagement and extravagance. No time wasted in lovestigations and trial, but summary dismissal in prospeet on rendering account of matters. What shall I do?" "I cannot dig and nm ashinned to beg."

He decides to make those most liable to appear against him as accusers into firm friends, who will help him in his calamity. He can do this by showing himself as their friend now in refleving them of the excessive rent imposed on them as tenants of the rich man. It was a keen thing to do just at this time. If they were the ones who had been accusing him to the owner of the estates, it forever stopped their complaints. It won their friendship for the manager as one who seemed fair minded and considerate of their condition. It might also have an appearnnce in the accounts rendered, favorable to the stoward in showing the income to be less than had been reported. and so the accusations of squandering the revenues to be false. It was a skillful move. It quieted the discontent of the tenants at excessive taxation and withdrew all ground of complaint, secured their loyalty to the owner and friendship for the manager, relieved the rich man from all controversy with his tenants, obtained better administration of affairs by this harmony and insured for himself the After gazing at the vessel from the confidence of all parties with commendation of his employer and gratitude of his fellow dependents. "Make

> tunities. How to Make Friends.-That is one of the problems raised by the lesson this week. Careful study of the parable will suggest several points of value in this inquiry.

friends for yourself," of your oppor-

First.-Realize your need and the value of friends.

Second.-Really desire friendship. Third.-Be willing to be friendly.

Fourth.-Resolve to pay the price, and gain friends for yourself by first being a friend to others. Give first and you shall get later. "He that would have friends must show himself friendly."

Lengue Headquarters.

In the tallest building for its width in Chicago, the city noted for its tall and narrow buildings, the hendquarters of the Epworth League are housed. The rooms of the general secretary are on the eighth floor, those of the



EXACUTE DEADOUARTERS, CHICAGO,

are models of compact convenience. throughout the edifice. It was first The little canisters on striking the occupied in January, 1960. The Book

Rest Awhile,

It is a grievous mistake to be ever in a rush. Restlessness is not a sign of efficiency. So many pride themselves on always being busy, never taking a vacation. There is little merit in It at best and often much of false pride. Some never work hard enough to need any change or to deserve ft. Others are too fussy to know how to profit by it. Work diligently, then rest completely and enjoyably.

It is reported that one of Bolivar's fastidions newly-married ladies kneads bread with her gloves. The incident he quietly spoke to the teacher of the may be somewhat peculiar, but there are others.-The editor of this paper er politician and er statesman?" whereupon she asked the attention of needs bread with his shoes on; he needs it with his pants on, and unless You have all been pronouncing this the delinquent readers of this rag of freedom pay up before long, he will need bread with out a darned thing on. Pay up, folks, so that we will not be compelled to divulge our condition. It's mighty embarassing to tell how badly you need what's coming to you sometimes. - Tyrone Times.

LOVE TRIUMPHED.

~~~<del>~~~~~~</del> Mary Harold's father was a farmer in a small way, and, although he could not afford expensive dresses for his daughter, he gave her the benefit of a fair education

Mary was by no means an ignoramus, Her father's only sister, Della, married a wealthy city merchant, and when Mary was 19 she was invited to pass the winter months at their elegant house on Mur-

Mary's instincts and ideas were high toned and her tastes artistic. She liked soft laces and jewels, she delighted to wrap Aunt Delia's costly shawls about her shapely shoulders and let them trail gracefully over the velvet carpet and to fold the dainty laces against the clear white and pink of her exquisite face and imagine herself some fair princess.

Aunt Delia encouraged the girl in this she arrayed her in the finest and introduced her into society and was proud of the sensation her rare loveliness excited, Mary's thoughts are best expressed by reading over her sister's shoulder the let-

that she received somewhat later. This sister, Louisa, was the eldest, very plain and very good. Mary confided in her without reserve.

Dear Lou-Oh, that you were here! But you wouldn't enjoy it all as I do. I am in my ele-

Aunt's house is a marvel of beauty. Thanks to er percently I am attired as daintily as a king's daughter. She will have it so, although I rebel, for alume. Lou, I fear I can never don my plain

whisper to you alone that I have two admirers. Of course there are a score or so of daughers ready to do homage, flirt of carry wraps, but there are but two eligible for matrimony. of them, Clifford Mason, is a perfect Oh, Lou, he is handsome! I like him

He's a gentleman; but, alas, notwithstanding all this, he is poor. Aimt says that he'll have to "take a back seat." Poor folks must, you know. Gilead Willoughly, the other candidate, is fine looking, too, but he is sail opinionated and always ready with a covert snear; but then he is a millionaire, and, of course, that will atone for

What would you say, sister mine, if you saw your pet blazing with diamonds and dressed in Worth's marcelous tollsta? What would you say to spending your winters at Mrs. Willoughby's clegant mandon and riding through the Central park belond a pair of magnificent bayer

All this and more if I marry the money baga! What shall I do-now decide? Send your hamily quickly, dear Lou. Oh, don't I know well what "Stick to your principles, Mary, P. S.—I think even you could not help being pleased with Clifford Mason. There is something

grand and noble about him. Willoughby sent her costly bouquets and seemed to live but for her smiles, yet,

with a woman's intuition, she knew that beneath his courtly manner there was a hard, selfish nature, but she thought that he loved her as much as he loved anying beyond his own pleasure and com-Her heart lingered lovingly upon the manly words of Clifford Mason. "I am

poor, durling, but I could labor cheerfully for you, for I love you."

She asked herself, Do I love Gilead Willoughby? If he were poor or ill, would I be willing to work for him? Could I accept of "shabby gentility" and wear made over dresses for his sake? If he should lose his wealth, could I be a

true, loving wife all the same? "Gliend is not a man to die for a wom an, nor for a woman to die for," she d, and with the tears trembling like dewdrops upon her long lashes she struggled against the temptation of being the envied wife of a millionaire.

And when the struggle was ended and love had triumphed over ambition it was a time of joy when she promised Clifford Mason to be his own true, loving wife, in poverty or riches, in sickness or in It was a glorious day in June when

these true lovers were married at the old farmhouse where she had passed the happy days of childhood, but she was quite content when her husband told her that he had provided a plain, comfortable home in New York city.
It was evening when they arrived, and when the carriage stopped before a stately mansion on Fifth avenue and

Aunt Delia came out in the hall to welcome them she felt as if it was a pleasant surprise. Could it be possible, after all, that her proud Aunt Eastman meant to forgive her for the serious fault of marrying a poor man! And when she had finished a tour of

examination through the house and duly admired the decorations of the rooms, each perfect in its way, she congratulated her aunt upon the possession of so fine a mansion, "I loved the dear old place on Murray Hill," she said, "because it was there that I first met Clifford, but this is fit for a king's palace."

"Do you regret having rejected the millionaire for the sake of one who has but a loving heart and willing hands to offer you?" inquired her husband. "I own that I was tempted, Cliff; but, you see, love triumphed.

Clifford Mason wound his arms around her and, looking into her beautiful face, radiant with love and happiness, said: "Then welcome home, dear Mary, for you are sole mistress here."

"What!" she exclaimed, in astonish-

"Will you not love me just as well for having deceived you? For this is my excuse: I wished to be sure that you loved me. Mary, I am not the poor man that you thought. I fear that you will have to put up with the incumbrance of my millious, after all."-New York News,

### Mountains of the Deep.

Many miles off the coast of New-foundland the bottom of the ocean rises In a remarkable way and forms a com-paratively shallow basin, enormous in extent and surrounded by water five miles deep. This region is known as the Newfoundland banks and is the famous trysting place of the merciless fogs and ice clad brotherhood of the north,

As these leebergs approach the warmer climate the action of the sun and water upon them is remarkable and does for them what the sculptor's chisel does for the block of marble. Out of shapeless masses appear forms of the finest archi-A drifting mountain careens, topples over and finally twists itself into beautiful cathedral or a many turreted fortress, set high upon an elevation of elearest marble, vast interiors formed by ley arches springing from great bits of a breaking berg and all these forms draped with rich traceries of cream white lace in designs undreamed of.

Then, too, the melting ice on the crests of these bergs falls down the slippery sides and into the sen in streams ensendes, and, strange as it seems, this water is always fresh, despite the rounding sait of the ocean. - John Russell Davidson in Woman's Home Compan-

### Explained.

"Maw, what's de difference between

"Well, honey, a mushroom's good, ain't hy"

"Yes, Jum." "And a toadstool is pizen, ain't it?"

"Yes, 'um."

"And dey bot look allker"

"Yes, 'um." man to a politician." THE CRIMINAL CUCKOO.

ly Anture of Birds.

Bad temper and cruelty are perhaps the most obvious signs of mental degeneration in the beasts. The larger monkeys, for instance, become as bad tempered as a violent man when they grow old, and many in their treatment of other animals are cruel as we use the word in regard to man. Among the carnivorous beasts the cut amuses itself by torturing a mouse, and the weasel tribe kill for sheer love of killing. No such cruelty is seen among eagles or falcons. Pierce as their tempers are, they do not torment other birds which they enteh or kill for killing's sake. Good temper is general

Except the cuckoo, such a thing as an ill tempered wild bird is unknown. Nowhere in the race can a temper like that of the Tasmanian devil or the wild hunting dog or the Cape buffalo or the baboon be found. Even those which in spring are thieves and egg robbers are not manyals coucheurs at other times. Good temper and good fellowship in society, a personal affection to each other to which the beasts offer no parallel, industry and independence, Intense devotion and foresight in tending their young, with other very human and engaging traits of character, must all be credited to the race of birds. Among these kindly and simple na-

tures the cuckoo is a monster. Let there be no mistake on this subject. He unites in his life and character, from the egg to the adult bird, practices and principles to which the whole race of warm blooded animals offers no parallel. He is an outrage on the moral law of bird life, something so flagrant and so utterly foreign to the way of thought of these kindly beings that if he did not exist he would be inconceivable. It is not merely that he is a supplanter and a changeling. His whole nature is so evil that in the world of birds he is an incarnation of the principle of ill, an embodiment of vices which would if understood or adopted by other birds put an end to the existence of the race. - London Spectator.

#### TRAINING WATCHDOGS.

The Method That Is Used by a German Instructor.

Although it is generally believed that watchdogs are "to the manner born," it seems that a certain amount of training helps very much to turn out a really good one. This system of training has developed into a regular business in Berlin, where one Herr Straus has an academy from which watchdogs are turned out by the hundred every

His system is educational and is applied to almost every kind of dog. He first tenches the animal obedience by training it to perform certain "tricks" at command and then trains it to distinguish between a visitor and a burglar and what part of a man's body should be attacked to render the man helpless. Outside of the gate the trainer places

a dummy representing the burglar, and to the latch is attached a string. By means of the string the gate is opened slowly, until the head of the dummy becomes visible, when the dog is taught to fly at its throat. Herr Straus is very particular about this. He makes his dogs attack the throat or the upper part of the body always. Sometimes a real man well padded takes the place of the dummy, and of course he is well paid for his services.

All dogs, it seems, may be made good | minutes. watchdogs, but the St. Bernards and the Russian wolfhounds are the best where property of great value is to be guard-For dogs not so fleree as they are a different system of training is used. They soon learn to guard anything committed to their care, but are not so quick to attack an intruder as the fiercer dogs are.-Philadelphia Times.

Indian Compositions. New "composition" stories are furnished by two young Indians whose efforts in this difficult line are reported by The Southern Workman.

The subject assigned to the first boy was the life of General Armstrong. Referring to the general's boyhood among the idolatrous, ancestor worshiping natives of the Hawaiian Islands, he wrote as follows:

"The people of the Sandwich Islands worshiped the idols of their aunts' sis-

The second boy, a member of the same class, writing upon a different phase of the same subject, got the city of Washington confused with the man for whom the city was named. Referring to the retirement of General Armstrong from the service after the war,

"When General Armstrong finished the war, he wrote to Washington and asked him if there was anything more he could do for him."

Periodical Famines Expected.

Since the first great famine of which there are records devastated the land in 1770, when 10,000,000 perished in Bengal alone, India has scarcely pass-#d a decade free from searcity of grain in one district or another. The British government expects a drought about twice in every nine years, a famine once in every 11 or 12 years and a great famine about twice in a century. -Review of Reviews.

Tobneco.

Numerous observations prove that the use of tobacco is a potent cause of disease of the eye. Total blindness from degeneration of the optic nerve has been traced to this cause. Recent observations point to tobacco and alcohol as the great causes of color blindness, and this accounts for the fact that it is much more common in men than in women.-Health Culture.

The word 'eandidate' is from the means white robed, and it was thus the pulse for a time than will a glass and because in Rome those who of wine or spirits taken at a draft. In sought office wore a glittering white a sounce tion it may not be out of A steady diet of souther and motoga. Fancy, if you can all our mestes ace to mention that sipping cold was lasses is said to be a parfect protection. ern Americans dressed in accordance ter will often allay the craving for a tion against mosquito bites. The inwith their political ambitions. In cohol in those who have been and in the some sections there would be no such thabit of taking too much of and may thing as a dark suit of clothes. The interest in the sect is said to be antagont, in to the atmosphere that method of drawing the atmosphere that method of drawing the impurities of his blood to the surface. Washington would simply be one being probably due to the stime effect impurities of his blood to the "Des same difference from a states shining center of universal white tion of the sipping. Hamilton and acness.

FACIAL BLEMISHES.

take in addition a blood purifier, such

Take two onions, one shallot, one

ounce of butter, one bay harf, two

sprigs of parsley, half a pint of vine-

gar, one teaspoonful of salt, 12 pepper-

corns and six cloves. Wash and peel

fish, which should be boiled before-

Bow to Stuff Loin of Lamb,

Have the benes removed from be-tween four and five pounds of lamb;

wipe the meat well with a cloth wrong

out of bornx water, dry it and spread

with half a pound of fresh crumbed

white bread, two ounces of lean boiled

a mincer, a teaspoonful of chopped on-

ion and a tablespoonful of parsley;

season with salt, pepper and a little

grated nutmeg and add sufficient beat-

neatly, the it at intervals with fine

white string to keep it in place and

How to Make Concounts Cakes,

How to Make Dumplings.

batter will slip from the spoon readily.

How to Make Tomato Toast.

one balf cup sweet milk, spoonful but-

ter, six slices of tonsted bread. Re-

milk and heat to scalding in a double

cooker. Stir in butter and when melt-

ed stir in tomatoes. Bring all to a boll

How to Make Feather Cake

until mixed; then add two gills of mills

How to Make Omelet Buspoil,

Beat four ounces of butter and one

five minutes, then serve.

erate oven 30 minutes.

Times.

One can tomatoes stewed for ten min-

It is superfluous to use shorts

Make a stuffing

small quantity of fish only.

it out on a board.

sauce and serve.

as flowers of sulphur.

pure skin.

He Is the One Exception to the Kind- Bow to Trent Elementary Disorders & THE TRIAL OF of the Skin,

ALI BEN DING. A great many elementary disorders of the skin are due in a great measure to want of exercise and an overabun-The old court officer slowly withdrew dant or a faulty diet. The remedy in either case is clear. Fresh air and his pipe from his month, and, after gazwholesome living are the best factors ing dreamily at the ceiling for a few minin preserving a elear complexion and putes, said musingly:

"Ip's stronge, you very stronge, that A frequent source of trouble is the the story of the great trial of Ali Ben appearance of small black specks. Ding never appeared in print, for that These speeks appear even on the was the most remarkable murder trial healthy skin, and their riddance is a ever held in New York county.

matter of time. The face should be "An English ship arrived in New York frequently washed with warm water harbor early in April in the year 1608. and a really good sulphur sonp, and Her name, I think, was the Blue Pigeon, the application of a mild sulphur ciuts and she was resigned to the water line ment two or three times a week will and had many passengers aboard, among also help the cure. A carbolle treatthem Ali Ben Ding, a native of India. ment is also to be recommended. A The Hinden took a small cottage on the spoonful of carbolle lotton, specially outsidits of the city, I think in the neighprepared for tollet use, should be midborhood of where Canal street is today. ed to the basin of warm water and the He lived all alone and was rarely seen face be washed with carbolle toilet In the afreets except about dusk, when soap twice dally. Use a rough Turkish glove or loofah when sonping the face. and watch the sun setting in the west so that the specks are loosened, and above the Palisades. Not far from where All Ben Ding lived was the house of Stephen Van Vliet, the money lender, dry the face with a roughish towel, afterward applying an astringent lowas reputed to have stored away in his cellar and garret untold bags of silver and gold, which he treasured be-This treatment ought to keep the skin clear and to prevent the black youd all things dear in life. Not many months after the oriental came to specks from increasing. A vapor face York he was seen walking on the Hud-son's bank in company with Stephen bath is also urged as a skin purifier, always remembering to close the pores. Van Vliet, both talking together in deep afterward with a simple tonic. When carnestness. It did not take long for the the specks are obsthute, they should die to eisculate stories to the effect that removed with clean finger nails. Stephen and sold himself to the devil Small red eruptions on the skin may for more bags of gold, the Hindoo conalso be treated with sulphur cintment ducting the bargain. or lotion, and it is often advisable to

"A year passed by and summer came round again, and still the curious were all at sea as to the business of All Ben Ding in 'ye ancient town of New York.' The gossips, mable to lay their tongues to any substantial story concerning the strange binck man from the far east, con-tented thomselves with wagging their heads and nodding significantly, if not somewhat fearfully, whenever his name was mentioned. Imagine their satisfacthe onions and similat and put in a tian when one morning the body of lined saucepan with the other ingredi- Stephen Van Vilet was found in a narrow have near his house with a long ents. Give one boil; then draw uside knife of remarkable workmanship plung-ed in his heart. More than one had seen and let the pickle stand in a warm place for half an hour. Strain over the sticking in the scarlet sash of Ali Ben hand. It will be ready to eat in two Ding, so that not many hours passed bedays. This pickle is sufficient for a fore the sheriff and his men went to the Hindao's little house, whence they conveyed him to the town fail, where he was confined in the strongest cell, which was further strengthened with many new

locks and holts. "The esquire justices of the general quarter sussions court, knowing the intense feeling against the oriental in the town and consequently the rude crowd that would fill the controom and greatly callle the judicial dignity of the beach when the murderer was brought to trial, bacon which has been passed through decided to walt until late some afternoon, when everybody was at supper, and then bring the prisoner into court and deal out summary Justice to him. en egg to moisten the mixture. Spread Ben Ding was taken from his cell and it evenly over the meat; then roll it up great s creer to the little city ball, where the general quarter sessions court pensed the criminal business of the bake it in a well heaten oven, basting

it frequently. Bake one hour, Surround by either thick or clear brown the sheriff, was brought into the almost deserted courtroom and arraigned before the six solemn bewigged and somber gowned esquire justices. The attorney general, his one assistant, the clerk of the Grate and weigh one large coconnut and add the same weight of white court, the shariff, his two deput my ancestor, John Noble, completed the sugar. Add this to the milk of the ecconnut and balf a teacupful of cold court complement.

"The actorney general in a few words water and stew in a squeepan until stated the prosecution's case, and, after tender, occasionally stirring it. When exhibiting the knife which the sheriff cool add three eggs well whisked, the swore he had found in Stephen Van grated peel of one lemon and a pinch Vilet's heart, rested his case. The court, of salt. Make a puff paste and line through the presiding justice, asked the small tin shapes with the paste. Near- prisoner if he wished to be defended by ly fill with the mixture and bake 15 counsel,

The prisoner, All Ben Ding, who had stood in the dock with bowed liend dur-ing the baler oration of the attorney genfixed his piercing black eyes upon dumplings that are cooked with meat hands above his head, began to mumble and served with rich sauce. They in a voice like a faraway echo from the should be mixed just before using, and temb. Suddenly the entire room was the milk with which they are mixed filled with impenetrable darkness and should be cold. One cupful of flour, every one stood transfixed as if turned half a cupful of milk, quarter of a to stone, terror stilling their very heart teaspoonful of salt and two teaspoon-blank, whitewashed wall at the farther fuls of baking powder, mixed quickly, end of the constroom stood out in dropped by the tablespoonful into the ing white in the blackness. Ey boiling mixture and cooked for 15 min- was fixed on the wall, which in a utes without removing the cover of was covered with a perfect picture of the stewpan, will insure light dump- nature, in all the living colors. ture showed the little lane leading to lings every time. If the spoon with Stephen Van Vilet's cottage. which they are dipped is immersed in ing bues of evening were livid above the the hot liquid after every spoonful, the gently waving tree tops that shaded the A rabbit crawled out of its hole and scampered away in the bushes. Then Van Vliet and Ali Ben Ding could be seen couring out of a little grove and walking slowly along the lane toward Van Vliet's house. They were walking utes, seasoned with pepper, sait and sugar and rubbed through a colander, slowly and apparently conversing in low tones, when all of a sudden two rough looking men jumped out from behind a move crust. Add a pinch of soda to cluster of high bushes. One of the men jumped behind Ali Ben Ding and pinloned his arms to his side while the other ture the knife out of his sash and in a and pour over tonst. Set in oven for twinkling caught Stephen Van Vliet by the neck, threw him to the ground on his back and plunged the long knife in his heart. Then the two men stopped, as if heaving footsteps, and after waiting a ow seconds disappeared among the trees. pound of sugar (pulverized) together Here the picture faded, and the darkness that shrouled the courtroom was brash and heat again until very light. Weigh od away as if by an invisible hand, out a pound of flour, add one-third to Ben Ling was still standing with bent the mixture and beat again. Separate head. Simultaneously the six justices four small eggs, heat the whites to a Blade a significant sign to the very stiff froth; then bear yolks until the gate to allow the prisoner to walk out, ereamy. Add them to the mixture, then the whites, then the remaining control stirred or so much as moved Sour, benting well after each addition a tip while Ali Ben Ding slowly and with of materials. Add two heaping tent howed head made his way out of the spoonfuls of baking powder and dayor- com."—New York Sun, ing. Mix thoroughly and turn into a

Anthony Hope's Mad Season

well greased cake pan. Bake in a mod-Anthony Hope, among other odd char-acteristics, has a strong dislike to poetry. A bright London belle, knowing this brait, once tried the joke of reading some Stew three mineed eliteken fivers in a versus to him. To her surprise he listenquarter of a cup of water with a few ed complacently and at the end of the la drops of lemon juice. Cock for five fliction thanked her in superlatives. It minutes. Make a plata oraclet with six was too much for her comprehension. She eggs or as needed. Fold the opposite forget about the joke and said;

side up and turn the mineral liver on "I thought you hated poetry?" the center. Fold the other side up, "So I do, in my facid intervals," was the center. Fold the other side up, turn on a dish and serve with rashers of bacon.

"So I do, in my incumana the the consoling rejoinder, "but this is the spring season, which affects me like the Marc't hares."—Saturday Evening Post.

A glass of cold water slowly sipped It is sometimes the case, that so Latin "candidatus." Literally it will produce a grater acceleration of much time it spent in teaching the

If the earth is really round, a we talk of its four courners?

(Ont.)

A writer in the Lewisne who interviewed Rev. Ellin When asked if he had war declamations besides "Spartage Gladiators," "Regulas to the

The Anthor's Story of Row

"SPARTACUS."

to Write It.

ginians," "Virginias to the h my" and "Pericles to the It replied that be had written but that it had never been Then he asked the writer ever heard how "Sparine be written, and when told the never heard an authentic concerning it Mr. Kellogg sal "During my first year in

Theological seminary we were to write original declarant claim them before an audien mittee of three seniors err speaker publicly, and Profess performed the same duty pri always drended to face an and especially to be criticisand so I thought I would w thing that would so interes the story of it that the crit forget to notice the crass, wrote 'Spartacus,' When I ! ed declaiming it, the profethe committee if they had a tions to offer, and they said not, but Professor Parks to vately that there were er might be mentioned, but the glad I had made a departure old custom of declaiming ne sermons and moral disquis had given them some rhetoric

So the author of "Spartney first declaimer of it. Lini think that he was the first sands of neudemle and youths on both sides of the cite a composition of volum This bit of literary history. as coming from the lips of old man, and this interview er have a safe place in the house of the writer's memory.

## THE PARACHUTE.

A Mank's Experiments in Ale In the Eleventh Cents Credible accounts exist of r

Benedictine monk, Oliver of bury, in the eleventh cents tried to fly by procephatia from the height of a tower w. sistance of wines attached t and his feet. It is mid it gone along a little cry to broke his legs. He attribute dent to fallure to provide his with a tail, which would be preserve his equilibrium and descent a gentler one. In the sixteenth contury Le

Vinel first demonstrated the which is heavier than the alt. itself, advances in the air, "? ing the fiuld demor where than where it does not pass. to fly it has to fix its point of on the air. Its wines in it ing stroke exert a messure down, the reaction of which low up forces the center of its body to ascend at one the height at which the bird maintain it. Some sketch have come down to us more nardo occupied himself, like Malmesbury, with giving ma or to fly by the assistance

sultably fixed to the body. We owe to Leonardo also t tion of the parachute, while scribed in the following to man had a pavillon each sid was 15 braces wide and 12 br he might east himself from a whatever without fear of d may be said, too, of Leonate that he was the first to iden of the screw propelle tons' popular Magazine

Rufus Chonte's Bad Writt George Ticknor, the life Spanish literature, was once n witness in a case in wh Choate was engaged, and be by the eminent counselor, we ed by the notes which he has the evidence. After ey bg t interest, he remarked that the reminded him of two autoget in his possession-one of M Great of Portugul (dated In): other of Gonsalvo de Cor great captain, written a f earlier. (Any one who ha over these remarkable spec chirography will marvel the possible to make out a syllable

Illegible scrawls.) "These letters," Mr. Ticknet Mr. Choate, "were written " ago, and they strongly reset notes of the present trial." Choate instantly repfled, able men, no doubt: they seem been much in advance of their Caroline Ticknor in Truta

Sweet and Law-A young man named Sweet to marry a young woman jun A few Sundays provious b ding the happy couple attentogether, and iss they walked alsle the choir began singles "Sweet and Low," entirely of the musical pun that was petrated. "And all this happy city in Michigan,"-Chelr Jol

The Way to Success The Elderly Gentleman-Th eret of success is to find out people want-The Younger Man-And glo them, ch7

"Naw, corner it."-Indiampe A Bente. The Father-You two had

have a quiet wedding. The Lovers-Why? The Pather-There'll be not and to spure after you're man

Two hundred and minety mis dollars for poultry, the process year, compared with \$186,000,0 hogs for the same time, tells so poultry business. We are sh porters of eggs.

Byracuse Herald.

"Uncle Aleck, what is a plane tn193: "Well, one woman pounds the

and all the rest talk. The sooliun barn was the lave

It is believed, of Athanasius Ki who lived in the seventeenth of