is sleep alone we rest and live the past again. make present time of all the past; restores thee—would my dreams m

Where morn to grief ne'er wakes and I be one with thee, —Nell Macdonald in Harper's Bazar.

THEY GOT FRESH AIR.

Verr Foreible Argument, std story is told of Joseph Robithe founder of St. Joseph, that es origin in Holt county in the strlement of that section. The who started the city was reog to St. Joseph with a number of orn, and they stopped with an acnce of Robidoux's close to e, and Robidoux went in to reevernight as the guest of his

attler closed the front door afthad retired, and Robidoux, who d to sleeping in the open air. offly to it and opened it. The the house walted until Robims in bed again, and the settler it. That was repeated a dozen "The next time that door is here will be trouble," said the the had founded St. Joseph. He d his couch with that.

er of the house closed the nd Robidoux met him as he was to his bed. They clinched eght by the light of the moon ne in through the window. It hard fight and insted a long at last Robidoux had the seta back and sat astride of him of his bands in his hair and his head against the puncheon pen or shut?" he asked. The truggled, but did not say a head was bumped many nd the question was repeated. the settler was exhausted ed was bumped again, and Ro sked, "Open or shut?"

suswered the settler, and at to bed with the door standde open, admitting the fresh air.

ARMORED COFFINS.

Were Once Used In a Churchyard In Scotland.

earlier half of the nineteenth the practice of stealing bodies the churchyards for the purpose wn as "body snatching." was

plans were made to defeat us and sacrilegious proceed-"body snatchers," or "resuras they were sometimes very common one being the two or more small watchwindows commanded burying ground, and in he friends of the deceased guard for a number of nights

method of the grave robbers llg down to the head of the bore in it a large round hole of a specially constructed It was to counteract this that the two curious coffinnow lying on either side of of of the ruined church of Aber-Perthshire, were constructed. tre solld masses of cast iron of weight.

an interment took place one of sive slabs was lowered by derricks, tackles and chains top of the coffin, the grave si in, and there it was left for derable time. Later on the was opened and the iron armor is removed and laid aside for another funeral. contrivances still lie on the

the lonely little churchyard, of curiosity to the passing cytourist.-Scientific American

ing the readers of a certain er were perplexed to see in uncement that "the Scod down an important deciday." The afternoon paper wa, with which the morning years had held a bitter conderesting none but themflied that day, as the poets oulish gice," and it was up ing paper the next day to int "the types" unde them e Scotus did so and so when h editor should have known and was merely the abbrethe telegrapher for supreme the United States.

Municipal Ownership, al ownership long ago passed stage of theory and experifact, it ever belonged there. efore America was discovwuership of public utiliship developed. The city 000 years ago possessed its bublic baths, its superb and other utilities owned

d by the government. or they call it reasting a him over the coals.-Phila-

in who is afraid he may work er does.-Chicago Times

anounced that astrono aroughout the country en up watching for th star showers this year usion reached being lemides have veered into oits, and may probably essen again.

HE WORKED DESTRUCTION.

A Sample of What a Pairty Realthy

Cockatoo Can Bo. A light chain securely fastened on the cockatoe's leg promised safety, but he contrived to get within reach of my new curtains and rapidly devoured some half yard or so of a hand painted border, which was the pride of my heart. Then came an interval of calm and exemplary behavior which fulled me into a false security. Cockle seemed to have but one object in life, which was to pull out all his own feathers, and by evening the dining room often looked as though a white fowl had

been plucked in it. I consulted a bird doctor, but as Cockle's health was perfectly good and his diet all that could be recommended, it was supposed he only plucked himself for want of occupation, and firewood was recommended as a substitute, This answered very well, and he spent his leisure in gnawing sticks of dealonly when no one chanced to be in the room he used to unfasten the swivel of his chain, leave it dangling on the stand and descend in search of his When the fire had not been lighted, I often found half the coals pulled out of the grate and the firewood in splinters. At last, with warmer weather, both coals and wood were removed, so the next time Master Cockie found himself short of a job he set to work on the dining room chairs, first pulled out all their bright nails and next tore holes in the leather, which he triumphantly through dragged the stuffing.

At one time he went on a visit for some weeks and ate up everything within his reach in that friendly establishment. His "bag" for one afternoon consisted of a venerable fern and a large palm, some library books, newspapers, a pack of eards and an armchair. And yet every one adores him, and he is the spoiled child of more than one family,-Cornhill.

LIKED THE POORHOUSE.

Would Not Leave It to Go For Money That Belonged to Him,

"I won't go out! I won't leave here for anything!"

Such was the amazing declaration of a pauper attendant in an east end Lonagent that he was entitled to some money. And the man-the son of a post captain in the navy-meant all and it was only by taking a commissloner down to him that the fund could be recovered.

Whether because it was only a comparatively small sum or whether because he was a worker, the guardians his request, it was split, and two accounts were opened on his behalf in workhouse

Meanwhile he was very anxious that his wife should not know he was alive -in fact, he denied that he was married. His life partner, however, called at the agent's office to inquire about assubjects for dissection, which | the case, though she begged that her husband might not be told of her wherenbouts. She was in a fairly good position, earning as she did a living by keeping a ladies' school, and her shoulder). "And then there once or twice her reprobate husband had turned up in an intoxicated condition and raised a commotion that had 'Poor man; I'm sorry you are scandalized her pupils. The ill sorted hurt. I wish I could help you,

the workhouse. He remained there till he ran as fast as he could. Then ones to a New York World rehis death, whereupon, taving left no will, the money he had scorned to use there came another man, 'n' an porter. 'Once there came here passed to his wife -Cassell's Saturday other, 'n' another " Journal.

How to Give a Cat Medicine.

A New York gentleman has a very fine Angora cat, and so fine a specimen of her kind that she is famous in a large circle of fashionable folk. She is not rugged in health, yet she cannot be persuaded to take physic. It has been put in her milk, it has been mixed with her ment, it has even been rudely and violently rubbed in her mouth, but never has she been deluded or forced into swallowing any of it. Last week a green Irish girl appeared among the household servants. She heard about the fallure to treat the cat. "Sure," said she, "give me the medicine and some lard, and I'll warrant she'll be ating all I give her!" She mixed the powder and the grease and smeared it on the cat's sides. Pussy at once licked both sides clean and swallowed all the "Faith," said the servant girl. 'everybody in Ireland does know how to give medicine to a cat!"

Rending a Book. A writer in the New York Medical Journal says that the curved pages of the ordinary book are injurious to the eye of the reader. The curvature necessitates a constant change of the focus of the eye as it rends from one site to another, and the ciliary muscles are under a constant strain. Moreover, the light falls unequally upon both sides of the page, further interfering with a continued clear field of vision. It is suggested that the difficulty might be obviated if the lines should be printed-parallel to the binding instead of at right angles to it.

The game of golf was put down by an act of parliament in Scotland in 1841 as a nulsance. Then fines were inflicted on people who were found guilty of playing the game, for it interfered with the practice of archery, as men preferred wielding the club to

An Exception. In the treatment of skin diseases it is said that the rays of the sun are efficacious. They can't cure freckles, however.-Bradford Era.

It has been computed by statisticians that nearly two years' sickness is experienced by every Every bottle guaranteed. person before attaining the age of seventy years. Therefore, ten days of a year would be the average sickness in human life. Until forty it is half, and after fifty is reached it rapidly increases. From these figures yo may estimate whether your general health is above or below the aver-

The Man Who Fell Among "Fleas."

BY LUCY G, STOCK,

Editor's Note.-The moral of this ittle incident from life is an obvious ine. It illustrates only too well the ccessity of speaking our words very clearly when teaching little people, and also of explaining unfamiliar words.

The lesson had been carefully taught in the primary class, and as she left the room, the teacher felt that the little ones would long remember the story of the Good

Late in the afternoon of that Sunday, a sunny-faced little maiden met her teacher, and

"I liked the lesson lots to-day in Sunday-school. That was an awful nice picture on the blackboard, too. I guess I'd remember the story from the picture if you didn'tsay a single thing about

Wishing to know what the child had grasped of the lesson the teacher said:

"I am glad you liked the story. Can't you tell me what you remember about it?"

"Oh, yes! Once upon a time, there was a man, and he started to go from Jerus'lum to Jericho. It was a long way, but he was goin' to walk all the same. It was an awful rocky road, the rockiest road you ever saw, 'n' 'twas 'most all down hill, too. Well, after he'd gone quite a ways a lot of bad folks came out from behind the rocks. They were fleas, 'u' they stole all of the man's don workhouse on being told by an clothes 'n' all his money, 'n' everything he had, 'N' they hurt the poor man till he was all that he said. Not an inch would he covered with hurts, 'n' 'most budge, nor would be sign any paper, dead. Then the fleas all ran away 'n' left the poor hurt man lying in the road 'most dead.

"Well, after a while a man came along, 'n' when he saw the poor made no claim on it. Accordingly, at man in the road, he just looked at him this way" (glancing over her the Postoffice Savings bank. But, for shoulder), "and hurried by on all that, he continued to remain in the the other side of the street. I s'pect he was 'fraid the fleas would come after him too, if he didn't hurry.

"After that, another man came along, 'n' he looked at the poor man in the road this way too" (repeating the quick glance over came another man 'n' he said, pair were, therefore, not brought into but the fleas might catch me, so I

> After the child had mentioned seven or eight passers-by, the teacher suggested to her that it was about time that somebody helped the man, to which she re-

> "Oh, yes! By and by a man came along riding on a donkey. He was a good man, 'n' his name was S'maritan. He wasn't 'fraid of fleas or anything, 'n' he just got right off of his donkey, 'n' went up 'n' said kind things to the poor man that fell among fleas, 'n' gave him some medicine. Then he said he could ride on his donkey, for he'd just as soon walk. So S'maritan took the man to a hotel, 'n' told the hotel man to take care of him till he got all well, 'n' he'd pay him for it. Jesus said S'maritan was a good neighbor to the man that fell among fleas. You told us that we could be good neighbors to folks if we would help anybody who needed help, just like S'maritan. Now I guess I'd better be going'."—Sunday School Times.

Brave Men Fall

Victims to stomach, liver and kidney troubles as well as women, and all feel the results in loss of appetite, poisons in the blood, backache, nervousness, headache and tired, listless, rundown feeling. J. W. Gardner, of Idaville, Ind., says: "Electric Bitters are just the thing for a man when he don't care whether he lives or dies. It gave me new strength and good appetite. I can now eat anything and have a new lease on life," Only 50 cents are dainty little pills, but they oring on last Wednesday. There at W. S. Dickson's Drug Store. never fail to cleanse the liver, re-

Mrs, Dimpleton-I am to see Store. the doctor to-day, and I know he will insist upon my going abroad. Dimpleton-No, he won't, I met him yesterday and told

pay him his bill.

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Desires of Children.

"Children's wants are often surprising," said the matron of Never would the pauper legatee leave guess I'd better be goin'!' So an institution for homeless little a poor, little neglected, half-stary ed, lame girl.

"A charitably disposed woman took her for a drive. On the way home she brought the child through the shopping district.

"Now tell me what you want most of everything you have seen. Is it a dolly?

"'Please, ma'am I'd like a bottle of scent,' was the unexpected answer, as she pointed to a bottle of cologue.

"On another occasion a lady who was visiting the institution asked a small boy what she must bring him for Christmas. 'A walking stick with a gold head,' he said quickly.

"That is the way with the children," the matron explained. "They have never been used to playthings and they don't miss

"An instance of this was an orphan who had been banged around during her seven years of life from one poor family to another. None of them had been able to give her more than barely enough to eat and a few old castoff rags for clothes. . .

"A wealthy woman became interested in the unhappy tot after she came to us,

"You are to have a new dress and a new hat,' she told the waif, Swartzweider last Monday. and something else nice. Now, what is that something else?"

she shouted. 'That's what I've school every day this winter. always wanted more'n anything in the world.'"

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would be willing to help me in the Charley Mellott.

She-Well, I heard him say into the middle of next week.



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Belfast

Dec. 8 .- Mrs. Rhoda Truax and her daught Sabina visited Mrs.

Master Webbie Mellott, fiveyear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. "'It is a purse a money purse?' Joseph E. Mellott has been in

Mr. and Mrs. Pott McKee and their little daughter visited Mrs. Sabina, Mellott on last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Mel

DeWitt's Little Early Risers lott had quite a little frolic butchwere only sixteen persons help-

Some of those present were Mr. and Mrs. David R. Evans Mr. and Mrs. Absalom Mellott, He-Do you think your father Mr. Stillwell Trunx, and Mrs.

The moon resembles a marriage himifhesentyouabroad I couldn't that he felt like kicking you certificate because it has some thing to do with the tied.

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