here is the child that used to place is check against her pallid face, ho used to sing, all unaware troubles she was forced to bear?

e is the child who made her glad,, was the only hope she had, whom she toiled, for whom sh For whom her fondest plans were laid? The child is gone! She sits alone— He's claimed another as his own— They've flown, but they'll return anon— The mother's lips are white and drawn.

Her poor, old toil worn fingers bleed; She sits alone in dire need. And thinks—ah, solemn thought and grim! "The girl's not good enough for him."

—S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Record-Herald.



NDY SHOWERS does not ask for anybody's sympathy because one of his eyes is gone and he wears a glass counterfeit in its place. Indeed, the chief fun of his life is focused upon that glass eye. Every week or two he has a new joke about it, and in telling it he laughs louder and longer than anybody

"Long about thrashing time," he says, "I've got the best of the men with two good eyes. If one eye ketches a thimbleful of dust two ketches two thimblefuls. That's plain enough for a man with no eyes to see. And if a whole pair of specs cost 85 half a pair oughtn't to fetch more'n \$2.50. If want to go to sleep when Elder Jones is preachin' I just keep this bud lamp of mine on picket duty and doze off with the other.

From the more standpoint of munbers Andy is better off with eyes than any of his neighbors. He has the big gest collection in Shelby County-eyes for week days and eyes for Sundays eyes for weddings and eyes for funer als, eyes with stony starca and eyes with romantic dreams in them. He always speaks of his ophthalmic prop-



THERE WERE ALL SORTS OF TINTS.

erty in the singular, however, because he can only wear one movable eye a a time.

Early in July Andy's wife and daughter Sallie came to Chicago to visit. Of course every member of the family in the little home down in Cus ter township must have a souvenir from the big city. It was easy to pro Andy-that was a hard one. Then a bright thought struck Sallie.

"Say, ma, let's get pn a new eye for Sunday," was the way she put it, her own brown ones glowing with brilliancy borrowed from the idea.

"That's just the thing, Sallie," said good Mrs. Showers, and away they went in search of an eye store and a brand-new socket filler. It was easy daughter of the late Judge W. H. enough at a distance to pick out an eye Clagett, of Spokane, Wash., has that would match Andy's good one, but when Sallie and her ma looked into a case full of optics that were green. gray, brown, and all the tints between -well, there was trouble.

"I tell you, pa's eye is green, ma, declared Sallie with an emphasis showing that she considered the incident closed. "It's just like this one." holding up to the light a Nile-tinted

"It's no such thing, Sallie," returned the elder Showers. "Pa's eye's a light blue. Loug before we's married the girls used to call him 'Blue Eyes,' and I washed out."

The end of it all was that pa got a The end of it all was that pa got a mined to continue. Many of her compromise between a blue and a father's old-time friends patronize her. green eye, and it didn't mate the other one a little bit. It was not less than four shades off color, and moreover, it was so small that one could almost And hereen hangs one of his

stock jokes. Andy wore wore his new eye to church the first Sunday after it came. When his head as usual. That Chleago store eye saw its chance to show off before the rural worshipers. It dropped out of its nest, clattered on the pew seat down the aisle. Bay Showers, four years old, chased after the fugitive. but before he emerged into the aisle a newly married couple came along. "Look out, mithter," he lisped, "don't

The groom sidied to one side like a man making an end run around a ake and the bride blushed in a frightened sort of way. Ed Banes crew of irreverent young men on the back seat tittered audibly, and a wave wholesomeness which an upholstere

you thtep on pa'th eye."

Elder Jones tried to preserve the

his prayer and announcing a hymn, but by some irony of circumstances he chose one that sounds like

"The consecrated cross-eyed bear." Not long after that unfortunate church incident Andy went to have his picture taken, and of course he were his Sunday eye. It matched the natural optic about as well as the ribben he took home for Mrs. Showers when she was getting ready for the Jenkins girl's wedding, but when a man has his pleture taken nothing but Sunday fixings will do.

"For goodness sake, pa," said Sallie, as she tried to make a seventeen cellar fit a fifteen shirt, "try to look a little decent this time. That other picture is just herrid."

"Lift your chin a little and don't stare quite so much," admonished the man at the camers, who had not noticed the Showers assortment of lookers. Then, while the long-baired artist with the soiled linen was fumbling about for a plate, Andy pushed tha off eye of his around so that it peered nto an upper corner of the room.

"Now look about here at this card on the door and hold still for a second,' and as the pleture maker thrust his shaggy head underneath the dark cover Andy leaned forward for an instant and slyly dropped the small-calibre ginss bell into his lan.

There's a leetle too much sinde on the left eye," came from the cavernous depths under the cover. "Turn your thee a triffe to the right, and then we'll get you."

Andy turned it, and the empty socket loomed into the arrist's view like the opening of a cyclone cellar.

"Horse on me," chuckled the man if the machine. "It's no time for the drinks, but I'll make you a dozen for half price

"Guess that's about right for a man with only milt as many eyes as he ought to have," said Andy.

One week day pa's Sunday eye was dissing. He searched the clock again and again, but it was no use, the prinvas gene. Mrs. Showers hadu't seen and Saille couldn't imagine "where i'd got to." At the dinner table the subject was taken up anew. Baby thowers disped his innocence, but for ne reason ten-yenrold Willie did or join in the discussion. He made maelf a mighty busy boy and hept ils eyes gived to the country ham on

"Wille, you hain't seen pa's eye, ave you?" asked his mother. There was a moment of slience and Willie's lips quivered violently. Ha know his time had come.

"Johnule Silver's gut it," he whimp-"Why, how in the world did Johnnie Silver get it?" pressed Mrs. Showers "He-he bear."

"Rear what?"

"Playing marbles." The next day Johnnie Silver traded ack the store eye for the biggest marde in town, and Andy Showers gave him the marble.-John Howard Todd, in the Chicago Record-Herald.

Domestic Ice Machines.

Periodically the question is naken why there is nothing available in the shape of a small ice or refrigerating machine for domestic use. That such a machine is in wide demand and would meet with a ready sale is generally admitted, so that to many it seemed all the more curlous, no doubt hat commercial enterprise did not long are undertake to selve the problem. The whole question, however, may be answered by the statement that no etter method of refrigeration has yet con found than the use of ammonia r a similar system, which involves the use of certain pressures and a certain number of elements in the cycle, such as compression, expansion and the plant is to turn out a fraction of a n or a hundred tons. The handling the refrigerating cycle and the safe anipulation of pressure requires dill-in fact, a skill semewhat above the average, and which cannot be expected from ordinary domestics. It, therefore, seems that the facts as they vide for the others, but what to get for stand at present preclude the possibility of small domestic ice or refrigerating plants, and will so continue until some system may be devised differing widely from those now in use.-Cassier's Magazine.

A Judge's Daughter Opens a Barber Shop Because she was turned down by the Barbers' Union Mary Clagett, opened a barber shop of her own, the first one of its kind in the State, Judge Clagett was one of the best known men in the Northwest. He was once elected a Senator from Idaho, but was not seated, owing to a technicality. He represented Montana in Congress in his earlier years. After his death his daughter sought employment in barber shops as a livelihood. She had learned the trade in Chicago. The local union would not admit her so she started alone, keeping up union prices and making no complaint. She a bright, intelligent woman, and don't reckon the one that's left has while her family objects to her present imployment she is cheerful and deter--San Francisco Chronicle.

The Clock at Greenwich

hear it rattle when Andy shook his atory is the most important one in Europe, for it furnishes correct time all over that part of the globe. It is, erefore, looked after and regulated with the greatest care, and is never Elder Jones rose to pray Andy bowed allowed to get more than one-tenth of a second fast or slow. Of course, it is impossible to correct so small an er ror by moving the hands, but an electro-magnet serves the purpose admir shead and then rolled to the floor and ably. The magnet is near the pendulum, which it attracts the least bi when the electrical current is turned on. The current is so timed that it delays the pendulum if the clock is fast, or quickens it if the clock is slow. In this way a few thousand swings of the pendulum will correct the error of a tenth of a second .- Jewelers' Review.

The Value of a Rich Mind. A rich mind will cast over the hum blest home a radiance of beauty and og swept every pew as the or a decorator can never equal. Emerner breeze did the wheat field out- son says, "There is no beautifier of complexion, form, or behavior, like the wish to scatter joy, and not pain, gravity of the service by cutting short around us."-Success.

EXPLANATION OF A BOLD HUNTER'S TRAGIC FATE.

\$1000 for the skin of a white deer ed immediately with his large, somrecalls to the memory of the old hunt- into the house and to the room where the fact that a white deer is regarded behind. The bound ran to a stream has been almost general that the slayer the banks, panting and wagging it the thickets and woods of the Alle- bee line for town. ghenies were safe from the Indian's arrow or the white man's bullet.

ity. This man was Thomas Bronson, who, with his wife and two young sons, lived in the Green Woods not far from the head of Cold Stream. Bronson was a man of taelturn nature, a daredevil who was regarded by other hunters as a good fellow to let alone. He was reckless and brave, but was not looked upon as a good neighbor.

Early in the fall of 1853 Bronson while hunting in the vicinity of the Knobs espied a deer whose coat was as white as snow. He was undisturbed by what he styled the timid fears of silly sportsmen. Bronson's riffs cracked, and the deer, after a few sparmedic leaps, fell to the ground white skin died red with its blood,

Bronson dressed the deer, which was a seventy-five pound doe, and, wrapping the meat in the hide, carried of the boarding house and was impa deer it was simply to reflect that the hide might bring a high price as a his man to jail. A patrol wagon came curlosity. He afterward remembered and the prisoner and dog were seated was passing along the woodland road drawn revolvers. When the start was mercus he paid no heed.

white deer, and he was not slow to tell placed in jall. Bronson that he had done a most foolparted Bronson got to thinking about of the best in the State. It was not a had anything to do with it. Neverthe. when on dress parade."-Kansas City less from that time on there was a Journal. perceptible change in his spirits. He est his bravado and was less venturesome. He lost his nerve completely when, a year later, one of his sons ran away from home and left no trace and his wife died of a snake bite. Bronson became taciturn and moody, shunning such hunters as came into tae Green Woods and living the life of a semi-hermit.

Three years after the killing of the along the turkey path in the direction of Trout Run. He had not gone more than a mile when he saw a big buck was no moon. Visitors to the lake

then, taking steady aim, he fired. The He had approached within a few feet of the lake alters its direction with re his knife and fought desperately for inch. In some of the lakes of Switzer his life. The battle continued for some

in the endeavor to reach the heart. Ten days later Bronson's only rehome when his father started out hunting, appeared at the settlement and inquired for his parent. No one had seen him, however, and his disappearance was a mystery unsolved until spring. Two fishermen who were on their way to Trout Run for a fishlog expedition early in April saw the skeleton of a deer lying a few yards from the path upon which they were walking. Out of curiosity they investigated, and were astonished to see, some fifteen feet away, the skeleton of a man. Jim Morrison proved that the human bones were those of Thomas Bronson, as he readily identified the latter's rifle and bunting knife. Morrison explained to the fishermen how the tragedy had occurred. the wounded buck having killed Bronson, and then dying from the wounds the hunter had inflicted upon him with rifle and kulfe.

Increase in Marriages.

There has been a notable increase in the number of marriages recorded in Chicago for this year over a similar period of last year. This has set speculative persons at work figuring out why this should be, and some of the conclusions are interesting. It is noted tout the increase has been accompanled by a corresponding decrease in the number of young women seeking em ployment as stenographers and clerks, and certain club women infer from this that there is a growing tendency on the part of young women to give up business life for that of the ho Others hold that prosperity in the they were on the scene to accord them business world has enabled more a welcome to the country, and promptyoung men to marry, and that this will account for the increase.-Chicago

KILLED A WHITE DEER SAW A BLOODHOUND IN ACTION Unerring Work by a Dog Valued at a

"I had an opportunity to observe the efficiency of the bloodhound as an in strument for tracking criminals while The Misfortanes Which Befell Thomas I was at Wichita," said a Macon attor-Brouson, Who Had Shot a "Phantom" ney the other day on returning from Deer-His Desperate Fight With a Big n trip over into Kansas.

"An atroclous crime had been com-

The recent statement that the Smith- mitted out in the suburbs. The Sheriff sonian Institution offers a reward of was promptly notified and he respondsaid to have been seen in New Jersey bre assistant. The dog was taken ers of the Allegheny Mountains the the crime occurred. It immediately fact that hunters would no more kill started out with a bound, cleared the white deer than a same man would fence and dashed into the timber with go over Niagara Falls. Aside from the Sheriff and others following close as an animal which all hunters are where it appeared to be mystified for in honor bound not to kill, the belief a few minutes. It ran up and down of one of these deer would meet with tail nervously. Suddenly it eaught the dire misfortune, so that from time lin- trail again and dashed onward up the memorial such white deer as from bank of the stream, ran around a tree, year to year flitted ghost-like through shot over a brush pile and then took a "From this time on it never faltered

nor seemed to be in doubt for a me There are hunters still living in ment. The trail led to a mammoth Clearfield County, Penn., who to this grain elevator. The dog burst into day believe that the experience of one side door without hesitation, and man proves the connection between darted for the steps, dashing the surthe killing of a white deer and calam- prised workmen right and left. It went clear up to the topmost floor o the elevator, circled around a few times and then darred down another way. When it reached the bottom floor it ran out on the sidewalk through the business part of town and then to the boarding district. It was blocked by a closed door at a small boarding house, but when the officers aught up with the dog they had the door opened. The hound ascended the steps at a bound and went directly to a room occupied by one of the board ers, pushed the door open with his fore feet and attacked the clothes of a man who was in bed asleep. "The savage growls woke the man

up and he yelled londly for protection. with a bullet through its heart, its The Sherin entered the room just in time to seize the dog and bull him from the man's throat. By this time a large crowd had congregated at the entrance home. If he gave any thought to thently awalting the appearance of the the fact that he had killed a white quarry. The Sherin telephoned for guards before attempting to remove that a raven croaked overhead as he in, surrounded by poilcemen with in the evening, but as ravens were nu- made for the jail the crowd must have numbered fully 1500. They were vo Six weeks afterward Bronson, while efferously demanding that the prisonscarching for the den of a pack of er be immediately hung. But there was wolves near the head of Cold Stream, no leader and lynching was averted. fell upon a pile of rocks and broke | During the drive the dog never for an his arm, an accident that laid him up Instant took his eyes from the trem for some weeks, during which time be bling victim. So perfect was the was visited by old Jim Morrison, the hound's work and so thoroughly had veteran hunter of Rattlesnake Run. It terrorized the prisoner that he con-Jim had heard of the killing of the fessed to the crime soon after he was

"I was informed that the blood ish thing. After Morrison had de- hound was worth \$1000, and was one the matter. But, although misfortune very prepossessing animal, but when had overtaken him, he was not con- it was in action, like a courageous solvinced that the death of the deer dier, it looked much better than it did

Tides in Swiss Lakes.

Tides of the ocean, as every one knows, are the result of the unequal attractions of the sun and moon on the earth's surface as compared with its centre. As the proportionate difference on account of its lesser dis tance is greater in the case of the moon, its Tide raising influence is rather more than twice as great as that of the sun, notwithstanding the dictum "phantom" deer Bronson started out of the man who would not believe the moon had anything to do with at because he had seen tides when there cropping the twigs less than 200 yards | country may not be aware that our He stalked the buck until he was follow the moon with even more pre within easy shooting distance, and cision than the open ocean. The water in a lake "rocks" as though it deer dropped in its tracks, and Bronson | were a solid mass, but slowly, the surhastened to its side to cut its throat. face changing its level as the meridian of the animal when the latter jumped gard to the moon. It requires, how to its feet and flercely attacked him. ever, minute observation to detect this The buck had only been wounded, and, tide. So small is it that the difference as in such cases, was a most danger- between high and low water in a lake ous antagonist. But Bronson drew 100 miles broad is little more man an land, besides the semi-diurnal tide time the sharp antiers and front hoofs phenomena have been observed, called, of the buck cutting Bronson's flesh locally, seiches, in which the whole until the blood flowed from a score body of water rocks or vibrates in of wounds, while the hunter repeatedly twenty minutes or half an hour. Brit thrust his knife into the deer's side ish lakes are probably too small for similar phenomena to be easily percentible, but Dr. Forel of Lausanne maining son, who had remained at has made careful study of the seiches of the Lake of Geneva, and his analy ses, showing that the movements are often compound oscillations about two or more axes, are full of interest,-London Telegraph.

An Expensive Education.

It is suggested, and the suggestion eems eminently reasonable, that when England gets through practicing is South African she will have the ablest army in Europe; an army fit to be compared with Grant's in 1865. It is the great drawback to the military ar that a nation can't learn it thoroughly without practice, and that usually, as the world is managed now, by the time any generation in any nation becomes exceptionally proficient at fighting the chance to use its skill passes, not to return until its veterans are past the fighting age. Nothing but a rare com dination of circumstances can enable any modern nation to recover the value of the money and the lives it has in vested in the making of an efficient army. The most profit that England can hope for from her 200,000 sea soned veterans is respectful treatment from her neighbors while she is nurs ing her wounds .- E. S. Martin, in Har

Immigrants Feit Themselves Honored A carload of Hungarian immigrants arrived in Freeland on the same train as "The Girl From Vermont" com-When the musicians struck up a lively air previous to marching down the main street, the immigrants thought a welcome to the country, and prompt ly fell tuto line. The band proceede down the main street of the town with fifty Hungarian men and women fol lowing, and it was not until the band A German trolley car has attained a stopped that the innocent foreigners speed of ninety-nine and a half miles realized their mistake, — Philadelphia



New York City.-Carefully shaped, in, but it is not believed that they will well fitted petticoats are as important stay, because there is a perfect craze as the gowns worn over them if the still for having indoor bodices collarlatter are to appear at their best. The less. The prettiest fashion consists very satisfactory model illustrated of a collar of fur with an inner one was designed by May Manton with all the requirements in view and is suited to silk, moreon, brilliantine. fashion, but it must be admitted that gloria and all similar skirting mate- when a woman gets past her first rials, but in the original is of taffeta youth her neck does not look its best in old rose with bands and frill of entirely uncovered in the daytime. twine colored lace.

The skirt is cut in seven gores that are shaped to be snug about the hips and to flare at the feet. At the lower edge is a straight frill of plisse silk of white broadcloth. In addition to a edged with a ruche, and above it the liberal sprinkling of French knots done graduated circular flounce that is in black there's an applique design in shaped in points at the lower edge, black velvet. These pieces, that may The back gores are laid in flat pleats be had ready made, are a great help



SEVEN-GORED PETTICOAT.

at the centre, but are perforated, to be made without fulness in habit style. cultarly desirable for wear beneath or platinum. the fashionable skirt, and the top can be cut in dip style and finished with or without the belt.

To cut this pettleoat for a woman of medium size twelve and a half yards of material twenty-one inches wide, eight and three-eighth yards twentyten and a half yards seven and a the bows to the stocks are also rathehalf inches wide for plisse frill, eleven yards of lace two inches wide, and five and a half yards of insertion to trim as illustrated.

Woman's Faucy Blouse.

Youthful styles are much in vogue, not alone for young girls, but also for their elder sisters and mammas, and the waist that closes at the back makes a feature of the season's styles. The attractive May Manton model shown in the large engraving is made for hats in Paris, not only in white

A Deep Cellar. One of the pretriest separate collars

is yoke deep, has a stock and is made to the amateur dressmaker.

A Millinery Novelty.

A millinery novelty is a wreath of magnolia blossoms in alternate black and white, with slightly decayed leaves. Realism could hardly be expected to go further than the decayed leaves, but a rose spray, with unmistakable thorns, sharp enough to bring the blood, is just a step beyond.

Jeweled Slides,

Rich women, even though they revel in diamonds, have no monopoly of slides, for, happily, stones of no great value are very modish. These are pretty on ribbon necklets as well as rows of pearls. A lovely one is in steel, set with corals. Turquoises are a fact which renders the petticoat pe- very great favorites, too, either in gold

Neckwenr.

Wemen follow the men in the tie of their neckwear. The men are wearing now for string ties those with the broad straight ends tied in rather a large bow. That is what the smart seven inches wide, five and five eighth | haberdasher shows, and in the shops yards forty-four inches wide, with where neckwear is made for women

> A Pretty Fal-lal. A preity fal-lal of the moment is the neat turnover, hand-stitched white muslin collar, with a black, plain or spotted stock-this is a charming finish to a shirt worn with a tailor made morning coat and skirt.

A Favorite Flower For Ha.ts The camella is the favorite flower



FANCY BLOUSE IN YOUTHFUL STYLE.

cuffs of Irish crochet over liberty camelias, with a knot of black velvet satin and bands of black velvet ribbon, decorate one hat, and ngain you see but is equally well suited to all soft a bunch of bright red ones with glossy slik and wool materials and to the green leaves on a sable hat. fashionable chiffon and liberty cauze.

The lining is carefully fitted and extends to the waist line only. The yoke portions are simply faced onto it, to the required depth, and at their lower edge the waist portions are attached. the jet is all put on by hand. The front is tucked for a few inches only, and in graduated lengths to form points, but the backs are without fulness at the waist line and tucked for their entire length. The sleeves are every boy's wardrobe. This satisfacnovel and becoming. The lower portions fit snugly and are shaped to fall over the hands, but the upper portions are tucked from the shoulders and laid in pleats at the inner seams and so form soft full puffs at the elbows. The neck is finished with a regulation stock collar, which in the case of the original is unlined and held in position by uprights of wire.

To cut this biouse for a woman of medium size three and one-eighth yards of material twenty-one inches wide or one and five-eighth yards forty-four inches wide, with one yard of all-over lace will be required.

Skirt Binding. It goes without saying that the hand-

some dress has no skirt binding. It simply hangs over the elaborately edged drop skirt. For ordinary cloth dresses a binding is found to be more durable. In the case of broadcloth it is the best scheme to make this little facing of the same, and being sure to have enough left over to replace it. This is the best thing to do with vel veteen, also. Velveteen bindings o other materials are frequently no pleasing, however. There's brush edge, too; on a very shaggy dress goods it is all right, but there's no asler way to rula the effect of a fine dress. It looks brushy and cheap and some handsome dresses would no tually look about as well with a taggy worn edge.

Collarioss Dresses. It is a decided change in fashions o hear that high collars are coming

of white Louisine silk with yoke and but in colors as well. Pink and white

Jet and spangles once more have returned to favor, but the quality used is only of the very best, that is to sa"

Boy's Shirt Waist.

Plain shirt waists, with comfortable turn-over collars are necessary to tory model is shown in percale, white with stripes of blue, but is suited to all washable shirtings and to both flannel and flannelette.

The waist fits smoothly acress the shoulders, and is arranged in gathers at the waist line, where there is an applied belt to which buttons are sewed by means of which the trousers are held in place. The sleeves are in regulation shirt style with straight cuffs and openings finished with overlaps. At the neck is a turn-over collar which can, however, be omitted and the neck finished with the neckband, to which separate collars can be attached, when preferred.

To cut this waist for a boy of eight years of age one and seven-eighth



ards of material twenty seven inches

DAD'S WAYS. Just because he says, "God bless 'em,
They were made to make a noise!"
People say that dad's peculiar
In his bringing up of boys.
"They don't understand boy nature,
That's the trouble!"—dad, says he,
"Reekon that they be quite forgotten
All about the used-to-be.

"When my boys break loose and holler,
I break loose and holler, too,
Just to show they do no different
From the way we used to do.
When they want to go a swimming,
I find time to go along;
Show 'em how to dive and side-stroke,
What is right and what is wrong.

"Take 'em fishing and out hunting,
Join 'em in a game of ball,
Teach 'em how to find the muskrat
And to know the plover's call.
Laugh at all their trifling mishaps,
Let them laugh in turn at me;
Take their 'dares'—from jumping fences
Round to shinning up a tree.

"So we're jolly boon companions,
Best of chums—my hove and me.
Bond between us can't be broken;
Triple-woven!"—dad, says he.
"Better lead a boy than drive him;
L'a by far the better plan.
Then you need not lear the future
When he grows to be a man."
—T. W. Burgess.



Cholly-"I think I may change my Miss Marbleheart (carnestly) -"I would if I were you."-Judge. "What is a paramount issue?" "It

the particular issue that a sneaker finds it easiest to discuss."-Chicago

They say that time is money So
To luxury I turn
And count my riches here below,
For I have time to burn.
-Washington Star.
'Is the storekeeper honest?' "Hon

est! Well, rather! Why, he'll let you open either end of an apple barrel before purchasing."-Chicago Post.

Lady Sneerwell-"Have your daughters accomplished much in music?" Unfortunate Father -- "Yes-the tennus below have moved."-Punch.

"No wife by any chance could be As yleasant as a book to me,"
The backelor said.
"A book once read
Is easily saut an, you see."
—Philadelphia Record,

"You'd better see to Johnny, dear," said the wife; "I think he's chipping off a piece of your cork leg to make a stepper for the molasses barrel-bless his cute little soul!"-Atlanta Constitu-Mrs. Wederly - "John, aren't you

ever going to get up and light the fire?" Wederly "My dear, I don't mind hearing you talk, but I draw the line at these incendiary speeches."-Chicago News.

"Co! Oo!" exclaimed Johnny on his first visit to church, "what's that?" 'Sh," said his mamma, "that's the organ." "My! Is that an organ? There must be an awful big monkey that goes with that."-Philadelphia Press.

That pride goes before a fall,
This casy quite to trip a man
Who thinks he knows it all.
—Chicago News.

Miss Touriste - "You have some strong and rugged types of manhood out in this Western country, don't you?" Stage Driver-"Yaas, miss, we hew men out here thet don't think it's nuthin' t' hold un a railroad train."-Ohio State Journal.

Mr. Newlywed-"The cashier of the Steenth Ward Bank informs me that you have overdrawn your account." Mrs. Newlywed-"What an idea! I haven't told a soul about it except Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Brown, and I'm sure I didn't overdraw the account a parti-

"Dut," hissed the heavy villain, "suppose our plot should leak out?" His miscrable accomplice shivered at the thought. "But it can't," cried the low consedian, emerging at that moment from behind a stage tree, "because from now on the plot thickens, you know."-Philadelphia Press.

Faster Than Ever She Was. There are a number of regular vis

itors at the Brooklyn Navy Yard who give a great deal of unsolicited advice to officials there as to how to run their end of the Navy Department. The pet subject for criticism with these self-constituted advisers, is the use of the cruiser Columbia as a receiving ship in place of the old frigate Vermont.

"It's a shame to use one of the fastest boats in the navy for such - purpose," they declare. When this criticism is voiced to Rear-

Admiral Barker, the Commandant of the yard, he says quietly and a triffe wearily: "Oh, don't let that worry you; the Columbia is now master than ever she

The critic takes a look at the stout hawsers holding the ship in her berth and slinks away toward the yard gate.-New York Times.

The Echo of a Crime. In the small hours of the morning, says a Paris telegram in the London Express, the Paris police found a little Italian statuette vendor, about twelve years old, fast asleep against the wall

of the Cirque d'Hiver. "What's your name?" asked the commissary at the police station, "Joachim Caserlo," was the quiet reply. At the name the officer started. What," he said, "are you a relative of the man who killed President Car-

"I am his brother," was the reply Then he told how some weeks ago his parents "rented" him to a stranger, who brought him to Paris, and Immediately "rented" him to another stranger, by whom he had been bru-

tally treated ever since. His request to be sent back to Italy will probably be granted.

Wish of Other Days.

The discovery in the sands of Jertianyage, at Woking, England, of well-preserved examples of the teeth of pre-bistoric sharks and the remains of other fish, is announced in Natu The finit is regarded as an anusum interesting one, and the material to been turned over to the experts of