he can get up in the gray of the dawn, e out on the road ere the others have gone, his pole and his line—and he laughs long and deep cones who say morning's the best time to sleep, out with the boys, and not one of them peers wrinkles and crow's feet that tell of his years.

He is 'way beyond fifty, and folks think that he ought
To devote lots of time to more serious thought—
But they wonder at him, and they envy him, too,
For he's living to-day all the days they once knew;
He has never lost heart with the chiefest of joys,
He has kept a young heart—he is one of the boys.

—Wilbur D. Nesbit, in the Chicago Evening Post.

Sarah Brown's Effort.

By ELIZABETH I. SAMUEL,

"What was my text?"

a resolution shaped itself.

"Make a record of your efforts, Sa-

can't stand for anything else you can

"I wonder what Mrs. Wilson would

give as my synonym," she said to her-self as she went down stairs. "I

think I'll start her on cheerfulness."

She smiled rather grimly at the

thought. But her smile was pleasant

when she went into the dining room,

and she talked to her father a little

Having made this effort she found

herself looking for another, and the

result of her search appeared when

the told Mrs. Wilson that she would

"Now I'll go over to see Margaret,"

As she was starting, Mrs. Wilson

asked her to do an errand for her.

For a moment Sarah rebelled at the

hindrance to her plan, but she re-

membered her determination, and an-

swered with at least a degree of wil-

"Looks as if you would have to

keep this thing up, Sarah Brown.

There's some kind of a law about

bodies that can't stop if they once

get started. Good use to make of my

training in physics, so long as I can't

There were days, however, when

she seemed almost to stop, but the

record of her efforts served to steady

One night, as she wrote in her jour-

to the rest," obeying a sudden im-

Margaret asked her once in a letter

filled with an account of her own

to keep up her English, and she

wrote, smiling over it, "I'm doing

Her chief "effort" during the win-

ter was an old woman who lived a

mile from the village, and whose un-

happy disposition offered a special op-

portunity for conquest. Sarah had

woman, she heard a call for help.

found that it was Dick Thurston.

rail or something, quick."

there?" she asked.

Looking toward the river she saw

"Help a fellew out, can't you, Sa-

She found a rail, and soon Dick

"Seems as if I'd been there half an

hour," answered Dick, "but I sup-

pose I hadn't. I can tell you one

thing, Sarah Brown, if you hadn't

Everybody talked about how Sa

It was some time before Dick was

"How did you happen to change

"Another result of being nearly

drowned. The fact is, Aunt Prue,

in cold water, with a prospect of go-

ing under, he is likely to change his

mind about many things. They look

"When you have a fellow that you can't manage, Aunt Prue, just drown

him temporarily. He'll change his

In the spring vacation Margaret called a class meeting. The girls were surprised when Dick appeared.

point of view."

that some one had broken through

determined to make her smile.

special work in synonyms."

make any other use of it."

she said when the last chair was

dust the parlor every day.

gun at New Year's.

more than usual.

Brown!"

dusted.

lingness.

her purpose.

night, Aunt Prue!"

"Present," said Sarah Brown. Then | in for the sermon, don't you, aunty?" under her breath she whispered, Only six more days to hear that name called first. How she hated it! Every time that the roll had been read since the spring vacation she had counted off one. Six days more, and then? She could not get beyond the interrogation point and the

The other girls-there were five girls and Dick Thurston in the class -knew what they could do. Helen Burton was to teach school; Margaret Harvey was going to college; Mary Davidson planned to study kindergarten, and pretty Gertrude Hall was to be a milliner.

Dick Thurston had refused to go to college, so he knew what he would

For Sarah Brown there seemed to be neither could nor would. The situation was as hopeless as her name,

She had time to think this over be fore the roll was finished. Then she shook herself free from her reflections and banished her name to the background of consciousness, while she plunged into the last oration of Cicero. To-day was the day for special examinations by Mr. Thatcher. The minister was always the examiner; that was a tradition of the

It was over at last. Sarah held up her head with pride as she went out into the yard. Never had she done so well in Latin aq she had done that afternoon.

Suddenly she remembered that she had left her algebra in the dressing room and went back to get it. She had put it on top of the wardrobe for safe keeping, and as she stepped up on a chair to get it she heard Mr. Thatcher say, "What do you think of Sarah Brown?"

She heard, too, Mr. Raymond's answer: "I'm afraid she tries to get a little more out of life than she is willing to put in.'

The color mounted to her forehead. her blue eyes flashed and she almost jumped from the chair. The she stepped down, rushed out of the door, and did not stop until she nal, "Took care of the little children reached the top of the hill behind her at the picnic while Aunt Prue read

"I'm discouraged," she said, "ab-solutely, completely, entirely!" Then Brown." The name seemed to mean her vocabulary and her breath both something. failed, and she threw herself down under the old pine, that always stood ready to give her the consolation of work at college, what she was doing its shelter.

Willing to put in!" Was that not the very thing that she was so unhappy about?

Just give her a chance! After a little she straightened herself and reviewed the situation. It did not improve on review. Never had the sum total of her discouragements seemed so great. There was only the old housekeeper at homeof course her father would not under-

stand. "I'll go to see Aunt Prue," she said. Having reached this conclusion she went in to supper.

Prudence Hathaway was confi dante-in-general to the village. She said there were two reasons why everybody came to her house; one was because of the position of her house, and the other was because she was almost always at home

Her cottage stood between the church and the academy, and she was always at home because she could move about only in her wheel chair.

That she was not a passive receiver out alive!" of confidences might have been inferred from a look at her strong, beautiful face, and evidence of this was not wanting, for Dick Thurston -motherless Dick-said, "Sometimes and spent the afternoon with old she's a regular bar of justice; some-Mrs. Davis. Made her smile." times she preaches you a sermon You never know which is coming."

out again. Then he went to see Aunt Sarah's face was so rueful when Prue. He talked to her a few minshe entered the little sitting room utes, then went to the window, so that no preliminaries were needed that she could not see his face. "All the rest of the girls are going to told father this morning that I would do something after they leave school, go to college," he said. and I've nothing todo but settle down and stay at home. And I wish my Your mind?"

name wasn't Sarah Brown!" Do you think that you would be a different girl if you had a different that when a fellow is up to his neck

"Yes, I do." "Why not choose one?" asked Aunt Prue.

"Choose-a name?"

"I'm ever so glad that you are going, Dick." Yes. Fathers and mothers give But Dick, suspecting that the conversation might become personal, remembered his appointment with the doctor, but he added as he went: their children names just to get them started, but we all choose our own

names in the end." "Tell me, Aunt Prue." "If I had a name that I didn't like

uld establish a synonym." "I'm sure I shouldn't know where to start to establish a synonym for

Sarah Brown. "You might start almost anywhere Sarah Brown might be somebody's word for cheerfulness, for instance."

You can't be sure yourself what

"Heard you were going to talk over experiences." he said, "so I've come, for I've had an experience."

As Barah listened to the other girls she felt that she had little to say, and a touch of her old discouryour synonym will be but Sarah As Barah listened to Brown will stand for something to girls she felt that she serrybody that knows you."

"I think Dick would say that I'm agement came over her.

ione a little of everything-"Such as saving a fellow from drowning," cried Dick, springing to his feet. "Allow me, ladies, to introduce Sarah Brown, heroine."

"But I never believed that you would have drowned, Dick," said Sa-

"It's very humiliating, girls, Sarah never did make anything of saving me from a watery grave. Per-haps when I'm on the Supreme bench she'll point to me with pride, and say, 'I saved the judge from drowning.' Anyway, I'm going to college, and the cold water and Sarah Brown did it."

"See here, Sarah Brown," said Mary Davidson, "I've an account to settle with you. I thought people were going to miss us girls when we went away, but when I asked mother who took my place in the library, she said, 'Sarah Brown.' I haven't asked about anything else that we girls used to do that she hasn't answered,

Sarah Brown.' " "That's so," said Margaret. "I can't see that we've any of us been

been missed." "I've only done things as they came along," said Sarah, half in apology, but down in her heart she was

Just before commencement Judge Thurston sent for Mr. Thatcher and Mr. Raymond.

"I'm getting to be an old man," he said, "and I want to invest my property in something that will bring re-"Putting in. I must go now. Good turns after I'm gone. I want to invest it in lives," he went on. A weary head lay on Sarah's pilthe old academy, and I've decided to low that night. The weariness of establish a fund to send one graduate eighteen may be as the weariness of of the school to college every four eighty, for the tide of life is greater. years. It seems to me that I should Sarah had not been comforted, and like the first one to be a member of she was hardly ready to be urged on. my grandson's class"—the judge had But morning brought courage, and been watching Sarah Brown-"and I "I'll try," she said. Then her eye want you to advise with me as to fell on the journal that she had bewho shall be sent."

Mr. Raymond looked at the minis-

rah Brown!" she exclaimed. "If you The minister said, "There's Sarah Brown. stand for effort. Go on, Sarah

"Yes," said Mr. Raymond, "I don't know anybody who would make a greater effort or do the academy greater credit."

"I am glad you both agree with me." said the judge.-Youth's Companion.

THE ECLIPSE OF A LEGAL LIGHT A TRAGEDY IN BUSINESS CARDS.

CONSTITUTIONAL FHDERAL AND CORPORATION PRACTICE

ALGERNON P. VAN NUYS A.B. LL.B. (YORVARD, '06)

COUNSELLOR AT LAW 9-11-13-15 TOPLOFTY BUILDING

JUNE SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO COLLECTIONS.

ALGERNON P. VAN NUYS LL.B.

ATTORNEY AT LAW

9-11-18 TOPLOFTY BUILDING

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A. P. VAN NUYS LAW, LIFE INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE

NOTARY PUBLIC. 9-11 TOPLOFTY BLDG. OCTOBER

MICHEART, WHENPERSY. AL. VANNESS HENNESSY & VARNESS

MANUFACTURERS' AGENTS AGENTS FOR—
THE "LITTLE WONDER" CORRECHEW
PERLE GAS MANYLES
BARTON'S BALM FOR BRUISES
THE

TOPLOFTY BUILDING DECEMBER -FROM PUCK.

Game and Disease.

We remember the saying attributed to Huxley that the single ladies of Old England are to be thanked for the superiority of our beef, because they keep cats to destroy the mice that would otherwise exterminate the humble-bees that fertilize the Late one afternoon, when she was red clover on which our cattle feed. hurrying home from a visit to this Now some one is writing to the Spectator to propose the slaughtering of game in the Zambesi Valley in order to prevent the spread of the ice. She ran down the bank, and sickness. The proposal hinges on what we consider to be the mistaken statement by Mr. Austen, of the Britrah? I'm caught here. Get a fence ish Museum, that the tsetse fly cannot exist long without mammalian blood. The other step in the arguwas safe. "How long had you been ment is no more sure-namely, that the tsetse fly is indispensable to the

spread of sleeping sickness. The evidence is not sufficient to condemn the game of even a portion of the Zambesi Valley. The animal come along I should never had got that demands mammalian blood is, we fancy, far greater than the tsetse fly, and the fact that, unlike the deer, rah Brown had saved Dick Thurston he is capable of writing to the papers from drowning, but Sarah wrote in must not be allowed to prevail.her journal that night, "Went out London News.

The Greatest Indian Organizer.

Pontiac exemplified at once the est and the worst traits of the American Indian. He seems not to have been so great a warrior as Osceola, nor as able a general in the field as Cornstalk, nor so unselfishly a patriot as Tecumseh. But as an organizer among a people with whom organization is almost impossible, and as a master of the treacherous state-craft of his race, he probably surpassed them all. As soon as his death was known, the French Governor at St. Louis sent for his body and buried it with full martial honors near the fort. "For a mausoleum," Parkman finely says, "a great city has arisen

above the forest hero; and the race whom he hated with such burning ancor, trample with unceasing footteps over his forgotten grave."-From "The Conspiracy of Pontiac," by Lynn Tew Sprague, in the Outing

The "Ins."

England's new armored cruiser. he Indomitable, has been launched, and soon the Inflexible and the Invincible are to be given to the waves.
The Impossible may be expected next.
If there is anything in names England is going to clear up the other navies of the world.—St. Louis Republic.—

When her turn came she said, "I've | Animals Tried For Crime By COUNTESS MARTINENGO-CES-

> The earliest allusions to such trials. belong to the ninth century. One trial took place in 824 A. D. Council of Worms decided in that if a man has been killed by bees they ought to suffer death, "but it will be permissible to eat their

> A relic of the same order of ideas lingers in the habit some people have of shooting a horse which has caused a fatal accident.

> A good, characteristic instance began on September 5, 1370. young son of a Burgundian swineherd had been killed by three sows. All members of the herd were arrested as accomplices, which was a serious matter to the owners, the inmates of a neighboring convent, as the animals, if convicted, would be burnt and their ashes buried.

> Justice did not move quickly in those times; it was on September 12. 1379, that the Duke of Burgundy delivered judgment; only the three guilty sows and one young pig (what had it done?) were to be executed; the others were set at liberty, "notwithstanding that they had seen the death of the boy without defending him." Were they all alive after nine

An important trial took place in Savoy in the year 1587. The accused was a certain fly. Two suitable advocates were assigned to the insects, who argued that these creatures had been blessed by God who gave them the right to feed on grass, and were in their right when they occupied the vineyards of the Commune; they availed themselves of a legitimate privilege conformable to divine and natural law. The Mayor of St. Julien hastened

to propose a compromise; he offered a piece of land where the flies might find a safe retreat and live out their days in peace and plenty. The offer was accepted.

Records of 144 such trials have come to light.

WORDS OF WISDOM.

Remember, people will work the better because they work from love, not merely doing their duty and obeying in a blind way.-Miss Mulock.

It is great folly not to part with your faults, which is possible, but to try to escape from other people's faults, which is impossible.-Marcus Aurelius.

Fidelity is the one quality in which all the world rejoices, and the silent fidelity of the children of God is winning dally victories for His cause, where knowledge, riches and eloquence are lacking.—Edgar Work.

Till the mountains are worn out and the rivers forget to flow, till the clouds are weary of replenishing springs and the springs forget to gush, and the rills to sing, shall their names be kept fresh with reverent honor, which are inscribed upon the book of national remembrance!-Henry Ward Beecher.

Since work gives forgetfulness of self, it can be, and is, an antidote to pain of heart. The very routine and drudgery of daily work have often saved a life from despair. Adherence to duty is a way to attain some measure of peace. However great the sorrow, the needs of living and the duties of living press in, and demand attention. The very necessity is a * lesson in faith.-Hugh Black.

Reform in Tennessee.

"A great wave of reform is agitating the people of Tennessee," said E. Boyer, of that State.

"The sale of intoxicating liquors has been banished in all but a few towns, and it would not surprise me to see complete prohibition within few years. The reformers have also been busy trying to eradicate the gambling evil, and they were successful in having the legislature pass a bill that strictly forbids any poolselling or bookmaking on racing events. It was thought that this law sounded the knell of horse racing in Tennessee, and so it may turn out, for unless men are allowed to back their favorites there will be very little interest paid racing in the future. In fact, it is not practicable to maintain the tracks unless betting is tolerated." -- Washington Herald.

Puzzles For Postal Clerks. Cleverness is one of the attributes necessary for every man who is employed in the postoffice sorting mail,

for he meets with all kinds of freaks in the shape of letters peculiarly addressed. Some jokers appear to think that all the postal clerk has to do is

to solve puzzles. Recently at the Boston office a letter was received addressed "Wood, Mass.," with a line drawn under the Wood" and over the "Mass." The letter went out the same day it was received and reached Mark Underwood, Andover, Mass., for whom it

was intended, and the postal clerk

who solved the riddle did not think

was all in his day's work .- Boston

he had one anything brilliant.

American Progress. We are going fast upon our way, we people of the United States. We have built higher, deeper, faster than ever nation built before. Yesterday we were as a pauper amid industrial magnates, calling upon the gold of England for the opening of our mines, our lands, our forests; to-day the banners of our commercial van-guards float above the snows of Siberia, the jungles of the Amazon, the forests of the Congo. - World's Work.

The Alamo.

While the Alamo is situated in the city of San Antonio, it is the treasured property of the people of all Texas. There is no Texan who does not possess it in an interest which he has a sentimental and patriotic right to assert. There will be a gen-eral protest and uprising against any THE LAND-LOOKER'S METHOD.

Every Man Has His Own Idea of the

Way to Report. Among the mostpicturesque figures of every part of the country in which timber abounds are the timber-cruisers, or land-lookers-men whose profession it is to inspect the standing timber and report to their employers the quantity and quality of the marketable wood upon a given tract of land. Their methods vary in different regions. In fact, each man has own method; but the successful cruiser employs generally some such system as that reported in the Out-look as the work of a veteran of the

Lake Superior country. When the party had made their camp, the veteran went out to locate the quarter section post from which he was to make his start. The tract was to be "looked" by sections, and each section by "forties." The post for which he was looking was in the middle of the south line of the first section

A short distance down the tote road from the camp stood a tree on which was a white, fairly recent blaze, on which some one had pencilled, "140 paces west by south to quarter section post."

Taking a compass from his pocket the old man turned into the woods, and with an eye to the needle rapidly paced off the required distance west by south. It brought him to a fairly clear spot, on the edge of which stood a very aged beech tree, leaning toward the north, and having the scar of an ancient blaze on the sheltered side. The cedar post which had once marked the corner was gone, but this tree was one of the two "witness trees," one each side of the line, with which the original government surveyors had marked

the place. The next morning the veteran with his line runner returned to the witness tree to begin actual work. The "forty" was, of course, a quarter of a quarter section, and contained forty

The line runner, taking his start from the witness tree, set out, compass in hand, straight to the north, pacing his distance rapidly but accurately one hundred and twenty-five paces, or, approximately, three hundred and thirty feet. Having gone that far, he made a right angle, to the westward, and, followed by the timber cruiser, set out straight to the west, still pacing his way, and going three hundred and seventy-five paces in a line parallel with the south boundary of the forty, and about three hundred and thirty feet from it.

Turning then straight to the north, he paced two hundred and fifty paces way, and then, turning eastward, paced three hundred and seventy-five. This brought him back again to the east line, up which he had started from the witness tree.

It will be seen that, as the quarter section was approximately five hundred paces on a side, he had come within three hundred and thirty feet of every tree in it-a fact any one who will draw a map of it can verify. Behind him all the way walked the veteran cruiser, relieved of the burden of finding his way, surveying intently the trees by which he passed and making notes of what the forty would cut.

Twenty thousand feet of beech, forty-five thousand of maple, fifty thousand of hemlock, seventeen thousand of birch, and one lone pine tree were in the tract.

The next forty had a corner running down into a swamp, and there the cruiser found a quantity of cedar ties and posts and a handful of telegraph poles, besides some fifty cords of spruce and balsam wood pulp. The third was all hardwood and ran heav-

ily to birch-a valuable forty. Thus it went on through forty after forty. The cruiser went over a dozen or more of them every day, and their contents, estimated with acute judgment, went down in his note book, to be reported to the ; ? pective buyer.

Mining Casualties.

previous year, being a decrease of Mines act the total number of separate fatal accidents during the year amounted to thirty-four, as against forty-three in 1805, a decrease of nine. The deaths caused by these ac. fact that she would always be there, cidents number thirty-seven, as com- | and society is not lighted with refpared with forty-six in 1905. Under the Quarries act there were ninetytwo separate fatal accidents during 1906, as against ninety-seven in 1905; these accidents caused ninetyseven deaths, to be compared with ninety-nine in the previous year.

Barking and Biting.

The once familiar practice of in lantic. stalling a "barker" in front of a store to invite the patronage of passers-by has all but died out. The "barker's' occupation's gone. He has been supplanted by the newspaper advertise ment, which addresses a thousand people to every one upon whose earr his solicitations fell, and commands a more attentive hearing. There are a few "barkers" left, to be sure, just as there are a few people who kee's their surplus money in an old sock instead of letting it draw interest is a bank. But where the barking is most in evidence there is generally very little biting on the part of the public.-Hamilton (Can.) Times.

Germany's New Railway's Rates. The new German railway passen ger rate is 2.68 cents a mile, first class, with no reduction for round trip tickets and no free baggage. Fo express trains the rates will be high-er, causing a substantial addition to the cost of travel. The object is to keep local passengers off the long distance trains. For second class the rate is 1.72 cents, with an additional charge for baggage and for express trains. The density of traffic averages much greater in Germany than in the United States.—Baltimore Sun.

A London literary critic asks why men laugh more than women.



It is stated that 231 municipal acetylene gas plants are now in use in the United States.

Astronomers are trying to photograph the sun's corona without an eclipse, from the Janssen observatory on the summit of Mont Blanc.

Professor Richard Lull, of Yale College, has published a new genealogy of the horse. He has traced the ancestry of the animal back 2,000,-000 years. He says that while the horse originated in Europe, North America was the theatre for its development.

The wireless telegraph of the German army can be transported and set up by eight or ten men, and two men operate the station. The apparatus consists of a sixty-foot steel pole in eight sections, with steel guy ropes, a complete sending and receiving outfit, folding tables and chairs, and a bicycle dynamo that can be worked by one man.

A Washington poultry dealer has made the discovery that it is a dangerous practice to carry eggs intended for hatching on electric cars without taking precautions to prevent the electric current from killing the germs. Experience has shown that where the receptacle is allowed to rest on the floor of the car eighty per cent, of the eggs are "killed." Moral: Carry the basket on your lap.

An expedition headed by Professor Thomas A. Jaggar, of the Massachu-setts Institute of Technology, will soon go to study the geological formation of the Aleutian Islands, off the Alaska coast. The party will include noted geologists. It is expected that there will be plenty of work, for the Aleutian Islands from a geological point are marvels of possibility. The expedition, which is financed by Boston men, is purely a private enterprise.

A new alloy, called McAdamite metal, has recently been put on the market, with the idea that it may largely take the place of brass in machine-making. Its base is aluminium, but the exact composition is kept secret. It resembles aluminium only in lightness and non-corrosiveness. It is about one-third the weight of brass, but about twice the tensile strength, and its resistance to compression is nearly four times that of brass. It takes a high polish, and does not tarnish. It is sonorous, an' bells are now made of it.

THE SHADOW WOMAN.

From Youth to Old Age There Was the Reflection of Life.

Once there was a woman who was shadow. She was colorless and flat and uninteresting, but she was glad to be a shadow.

He paid very little attention to his shadow. When he first noticed her he was quite interested, and made experiments to verify her attachment to him, such as trying to get away from her, stamping on her, making extravagant gestures for her to follow, and the like. But when he had satisfied himself that she could not be other than constant to him he

ceased to notice her at all. Sometimes on his way home at nuet he would glan wonder why she never seemed to exist in the middle of the day. Sometimes, in the moonlight, after the work and pleasure of the day, he would feel the company of her familiar presence, or in the firelight he would smile at her fantastic evolutions with something of his old time interest. For it was by firelight that the shadow was in her glory. When he sat down to rest before the blazing logs she would dance for joy The total deaths by accidents in throwing but all the fascinations of mines in the United Kingdom in 1906 her nature in quaint shapes and were 1133, as against 1159 in the rhythms, waving, bending, flickering, till he covered the fire and she twenty-six. Under the Metalliferous slipped upstairs after him by the pale

candle light. In public, of course, no one noticed the shadow. She was contented that she was his, and he was used to the

erence to bringing out shadows. Finally there came a last time for going upstairs behind him. He went up weakly, like an old man, and as he spied his shadow trembling behind him he stopped to wonder what would become of her when he was gone. But it was as he foresaw. When he was carried downstairs, long and still, his shadow followed, long and still, behind him .- The At-

Hot Potatoes as Hand Warmers. Dr. Herbert Claiborne, of New York, suffers from cold hands in ter. And nothing will warm his fingers except hot water, a hot fire or a hot potato. He can be seen almost any frosty morning marching along at five miles an hour with a hot potato in each overcoat pocket and his hands grasping the two big potatoes, piping hot, wrapped in silk handkerchiefs, for this purpose. "They will keep your hands warm for hours unless you happen to sit on 'em." says. "They are great for a football match or when you go sleighriding. -Philadelphia Record.

That Would Be Shocking.

Sam Bernard was strolling down Broadway the other day, and stoppe to watch a derailed trolley. All the passengers were on one side of the track, with the exception of one lady, who seemed to be afraid to cross the

When Mr. Bernard drew near she asked, in a timid voice: "Would I get a shock if I put my foot on that rail?" pointing to the nearest one.
"No, madam," answered Mr. Bernard politely. "Not unless you put
your other foot on the trolley wire."



A New York man fell 130 feet and sustained no worse injuries than to catch a cold.

The oldest royal house in Europe is that of Mecklenburg. They trace their descent from Genseric, who sacked Rome in A. D. 455.

The "leafless scacia" is a peculiar

tree that forms forests in Australia. The tree has no leaves, but respires through a little stem answering the purpose of a leaf. The gentle refrain of the accordion of Phoebe Stannard, of Great Bar-

rington, Mass., calls her cows home, no matter how far on the mountain side they have wandered. Oddest of Maine's animals is the porcupine, and Linwood Flint, of

Waterford, has made them the sub-

ject of an interesting nature study. He has twenty or more of them. There are some monstrous stones in the temple of Baalbec, Syria; and the Peruvians had a method of transporting immense stones, which nowadays would, if known, mean a for-

tune to engineers. Among the feats performed by the Egyptians was that of erecting obelisks weighing 400 tons or over. The Romans were also eminent engineers. Near the temple of Banibec there lies a stone ready quarried, which is seventy feet long and fourteen feet square. It weighs 1135 tons.

There is now a canal connection between Milan and Pavia, about twenty-five miles long, through an ancient channel, which has been in use for more than 600 years. Thousands of canal boats from the Po go to Milan every year, pass through the city's canal system, which is founded on the old defensive monts of the Middle Ages, and proceed northward to the Italian lakes, or

Every year from 800 to 1200 couples go to England from the Continent, mostly from Germany, to be married. To comply with the conditions of the English law the bride usually goes over first, stays one night in a hotel, and gives notice of the marriage on the following day. Then the man arrives and the ceremony takes place. It is generally by license, as otherwise both would have to stay in England for four weeks-

THE PATH OF AN INTERVIEWER. Cosmopolitan Virtues and Gifts of

Yersatility Along Its Course. The newspapers of Boston are not the same as those of New York; there is a greater difference between those Chicago and New Orleans; and what is a "first-page story" in Philadelphia would be moved farther back in San Francisco to make room for another sort of sensation suited to the peculiar taste of its readers. But the subtle distinctions do not perplex the resourceful newspaper reporter. He comes from the Atlantic to the Pacific Coast and in a week his "stuff" is true in tone to the paper that has engaged him. He goes to the East from what is called the "unconventional" West, and in a month his work is in no wise to be distinguished from that of men who have begun and continued in the service of New York dailies. For proof, any important newspaper may be considered. In five years it probably has had scores of reporters, may bave had two or three different city editors, and perhaps as many managing editors, yet the tone of the paper from first page to last is unchanged. In fact, that distinct, individual flavor often persists in spite of efforts to change it. It would be easy to name a score of papers in the country that are identical in dominating characteristics and tone with their issues of earlier years, in spite of the fact that their owners and the entire staff upon them have changed more than once.

The true cosmopolitan is the newspaper reporter. It is easy enough to appear content in any quarter of the globe, and in Rome to live as the Romans do, but the reporter does more. He is Norwegian and Italian, proletarian and palace-wise, Republican and Democrat, several times each day, and the narrow provincialism of the metropolis is as much his as the freedom and the long perspective of the mining camp. It is versatility, more of temperament than of talent, that distinguishes him. The citizen of the world, with a nose for news, a supernatural ingenuity in obtaining it, a pretty knack of description, and the ability to be always in the mood for work, might make an average reporter. The good reporters who become editors have additional faculties, not accumulated, but indigenous.-San Francisco Argonaut.

The Stunts of the Agile Log-Man. Skill of an individual sort is presupposed: just as is skill in horse manship with a cowboy. Without it a man is absolutely useless. just as a cowboy likes to show off or compete in a kind of horsemanship which can have no practical application to his trade, so does the riverman do his tricks. A man in Marinette, whose name I have forgotten, could turn a somersault on a log; innumerable others like to lie down at length while floating with the current; Jack Boyd could "up-end" a railroad tie without falling into the water; and it is very cold water indeed that can scare off an occasional birling match.—From "Jack Boyd: Master Riverman," by Stewart Ed-ward White, in the Outing Magazine.

A gang of Red Men, dressed as In-dians and cowboys, held up a stage in the streets of Cody last week. It was done to advertise a dance given by the Red Men. — Wyoming Ex-change.