The heart sours up like a bird From a nest of care: Up, up, to a larger way, To a softer nit." No eye can measure its flight And no hand can fame. It mounts in beauty and light, In music and flame. Or all the changes of Time

There is none like this : The heart sours up like a bird At the stroke of bliss.

The beart sours up like a land, But its wings soon tire ; Emough of capture and sone, The cloud and the fire Its look the look of a sing-Of a stave, its birth, The peop, tired, impotent thing

Sinks back to the earth. And the motior sprayls her lap, And she labelts its pain Oh thou was slabed for the sun Art till a min- sizam? -Dora Boad Goodale, in Independent.

STUPID JACQUES.

EX IDA: M. TIMPPER.



It's that some or War tohed be ing! Canabab Shahar Monsieur Per sta roll purined, ree fleeting: \$ h gr Strain was wasted

cull than seturout Jacques, standing en leniy before

village drudge. The many sing of his parents toward the community were freely wasted on the son, who remembered nothing in lifebut hard words, averted looks and blows. Averted house, for amongst other evils descending to him from his forefathers was the harrious goites, which made the lad an object of loaththe to strangers.

Jacques was death in life. His heart but sold an best to the spring of gay. He work an expression of misery, expecially eritating to the arristic evof Monsiour Perrot.

Poor abased descend mules, had they been able to speak, might have praised the delicate touch of the law's about bands, and his kindness to their minery. The r browlend in benefacher was exercely more equally of express in a line authors than they,

thay by slav lite life was the same dull round. He ray early, huddle I on his rage, and set forth to his diameat the workshop of Monatour Perrot. This establishment, in which Monstens Perrot presided over a large number representatives and purils engaged in

I carving stood on the out-Monsieur Perrat funious, and the gras-

the wounding, Jacques was expects (to say wood, attend to the fires and long be shand enlised all the workness. as well as of more leur, whose demost was errory of the most gravelide. In the box's ald in counts of Jesuse Le was personal for index to Monotoner Detot's pelo ral metrospons, and other Insended draw the use of eachway. st and a posted material.

The morning the prochad composite. " introded him to perfect on task of a Charly orsautovable kind. Surv Let about often botell him, for propie the obligation of village drubse to the status of source for Monascur Porot of the . After the rold across had a control line care on darques in turned to her workmen with fury

We is that you are ! mucht be voring again for some work. Oh, hed I the use of these rhenmatic imbal. Limit Content to go on your by year, copying, copying. When an appointmity comes of distinguishing you selves, you feelily cry, you can't tirth of a thome. Phys."

Jusques had never seen the master in so in an inclusive rage. The publis Lune their beads.

"Five landed France!" cried mondeur, taking up a paper from his Look and helling it to be fairing eyes. Tive intained frames! It is a for func, and they the renown?" paused and glared round the room-

"tWould comprehe read it again?" who know voice, faintly. Monogens and not read so much as

dictit to measure. "Tive him ared frames for the nest securiful and natural design of the stictweise. Nothing conventional alowed in the e-impetition. The prize s offered by a wealthy American wisjestra to take back a souveur of the high Alps to his country.

Monocourtheres aside the paper as he

fear after year. "I searched until I belabor him soundly when he arrives!"

hands had quite lost their cunning mountain.

Jacques stood behind his master. His usually downcast eyes were upwhich filled his generous heart. He said;

closed firmly. His flashing eyes were of art just laid out for choice. "No benton monsionr's bowed head. When other work comes up to this," he regaze, which combined the look of a signs before." faithful dog with intelligent and dar-

ing sympathy. tioned the lad away. Was it come to not depended on these sales.
this, that he should be pitted by this Some weeks later he opened the Shrowllub:

like one in a dream, uplifted from the must start for Interlaken. He pansed earth by wings whose powers he scarces with his hand on the latch, easting ly darrel to test. But he was speedily, angry glances on his pupils as they resulted to the present by rade de- came clattering and brughing along counts on his services. By the time the stone-paved streets. he reached has fair above the goat's

of the loft for a wooden box, with moisy vonthe as they entered which is creek down the budder to the "Tell me!" said he. "Which of Laht Here bounde old Nanmette, you! good, he sat at ease, gloating over the life pointed to his desk, upon which treasures which he held forth one by stood an exquisite carving of edelweiss one. Namette herself had often been superently growing from some rocks his model. Again the familiar flowers piled skilfully around in In a moand larves had served his primose, ment the whole troop clustered round

Jacques knew it. He had listened upon them benigmantly, "You were not willing that the old the new tento the loctures of the master. "You were not willing that the old not to know the difference between man's workshop should lose its re-

"I will be it, monsieur," and he, slunk away to the benches,

yet reen above the rocky spars of the sangth he turned to his pupils. of the glacier through the range, gure mone of yours." diage. The style, the hours he must toil upward to and the scales fell from his eyes, a object per critical to cluster of chalets where he west to "Sucqueet" he cried. "You?"

amongst his patrons from the wealth welcome, the weary hal holdly entered the master. of artistic despins brought to min the nearest shelter and lay down to "You shall sween no more, my son, the sheer of landly words, Jacques workeren he said! received this straight experience with "Messions, for the future this

watted arran for the heights. dangues ... The backet flows on the ball with one takes was enveloped in mist which, to atmabable tendernose, Judgmes, seemed a veri that shun away rout not very solble, but the snowy orelation?

became to comes. Up and merose the sum above the mountains, till they shone with heat. There was now no shelt r, no trees, no dir also. The flowery slopes by far more, and the goat track report at the fact of the glavier. Henceforth he bore Jacques away to the world bethe way to the rocks pointed out by youd the valley, where fame and Monstear Perrot was broken and hard to follow; but here and there cool Companion. streamlers garglet from under the boulders blocking the road, and Jacouses sank beside them to drink mail rest.

He could almost hear the throbbing his heart in these walitudes. He looked down at the village, a mere doin the valley. The laze of early corning had long since vantaged. He listaned almost fearfully to the roar of the torrent tearing its way over the rocky precipices. Afar the solemuresonance of the avaluache seemed to thrill the universe. Jacones was now in sight of the huge rooks to which mondeur had pointed as the home of the idelwrise.

Jumpies ruided his yes, dazzled by the glare and glitter of stubeams. around him then with breathless cazerness climbed on beside the torrent and up, up, up. At last the edeiwerss!

Bright though the sun might be will call for you, he said, and she about Jacques, that was but a dark day in the workshop. Everything went wrong. Mo tels were displaced. I you say you have never seen sinst asvered the floor, and vac papil f = Colwans crowing, that you know who volunteered his services to clear 1 if we are to find it. Whenever he you the room those from fragila work of cape one I wrought that design and the master's. Monsieur Perrot cried Stat," pointing with trembling hands vehemently a hundred times that to the models copied by his papils morning, "Where is this Jacques? I'll

band my edelweise. True, it is not A record day passed, and by this plentiful in this region, but it grows time a goat-herd, arriving at the viltmonest the rocks below the glacier lage, mentioned incidentally that Jurques had passed the night in his He pointed to the mountain above chald. The villagers learned to miss fue village, suched, turned abruptly him in the week that followed, and from the window, and sat down at his nursed their wrath at his temerity in iesk. The old man was very angry, thus breaking the routine of his life. Here was a chance to in rease the fame. The authorities decided that a messenof his workshop. But there was no ger should be sent to bring him back wird in the youths before him. He to the village; but this step was was well out of it, and anchored in could from one to another, with repdered unnecessary, as one day safety, because he could read the signs dmost pathetic longing to see some Japques reappeared, a little paler and they were all blind to."

spark of genius in the faces. But all more ragged than before, but apparwere bent over their work, quite con- ently the same humble drudge. Some tent to copy with exquisite skill the thought him even more silent than bebeautiful designs he had made from fore. Nothing could induce him to ten to fifty years ago. Now his old tell why or where he had been on the

though his brain was as clear as ever. As by magic the workshop returned to its former order, and Monsieur Perrot could devote his time to raised and shining. A daring thought the choice of the goods for the store had come to the boy's mind. Dead- at Interlaken. He was enduring bitter ened by his own injuries, his brain yet mortification of spirit. His friend, found - rong impetus in the sympathy the proprietor of the art museum, had

felt is some occult manner that mon- "It is certain some pupil from the secur was suffering acutely, and to suf-fering Jacques's soul was keenly re-carry off the five hundred france."

"Why "monsieur had replied "I will do it," he said to himself, with eage, vanity. His friend waved "I can carve. I can invent." His mouth his hand in the direction of the works the master turned, he met this intense plied, "though I've seen all the de-

Poor Monsieuz Perrot! He would have permitted this season to pass without The old man's eyes filled as he most visiting Interlaken if his living had

door of his workshop with a gloomy Jacques went out into the sunshine air one morning. In a few hours he

"Fools! Pies!" he murmured. ded, it was post the sunset hour, and "They have no souls, no ambitions" a attention was spreading from the. He entered the workshop and apbase to the showy peaks of the Obers prouched his desk. Here he halted in extreme surprise, and looked round Japan sought in the sent-sharkness with eyes that swam with tears on the

No. pupil in the workshop of mon- the master. Months fell open with new-could have unproved these works surprise, eyes widened with intense astonishment. Monsieur Perrot looked

good and bad work. His inspection nown?" said he, his voice trembling of his designs seemed to give him with emotion. "Let me embrace him courage as his gaze rested on the tade who has done this beautiful work?" ing allow which tinged the rocks by the . They hang their heads. "Not I. not I." was heard, until, abushed, all

Monsieur stand bewildered. His Night was folling when he set out enraptured gaze scemed absorbed in for the beachts. The moon had not the perfection of the edelweiss. At

and deep. The air was chilled by them with his glance, "this is a work sind that swept from the eternal and my of general. You are right. This is

ments of Jacques. But hope brilled. Regaused. His raviae, flory glance. his heart to endure physical discome caught the radiant smile of Jacques, fort. The last light from the values who stood breathless in the doorway, disappeared as the boy climbe seyand learning on his broom. A light broke the intervening trees. He is and in upon the mind of the old artist;

shop had sendered await the dawn. Well might the students be struck functions, and the error When sucques similarities are no dumo with surprise, for the next in a prictor of the largest shop in later mountil road, the weigh men of the stant saw "stund Jacques," the village laken supplied the conneisseurs chalets were askeep. Carcless of a drudge, held close in the embrace of

He was awakened from his my soul" cried Monseur Perrot, It sides the wavesting and distance of dreamines sleep by the hospitable owner brassianz aside his tears of pay. Then of the chalit who gave him ford, at a politely holding out the broom to the

> us sound adones, but a radiant smale pleasant will be wielded in turn by shows from his apartic leyes, so he one and another of you, for

when have eased the old man commincoming the accustomed life of cruck from dishonor. Henceforth we similgraduate. All here was the sur! to as father and som. Come! To In-

make had smerged from their cloud. He released the bewildered but from in st, and stood timed with pink his embrace, and carefully took up and gold against the blue day. Jucques, the pregnots work of art. Monstenr Perrot held it out well in view of the such mouthed pupils.

"Messionra, miten!" said he, howing dersayely in their direction.

floor laying one arm around. nt shoulders of the village drudge, fortune awaited his genius, -Youth's

Norwegian Superstition.

The simple fieth of the Norwegian peasants is that the seeing or not seeing beings of the other world is a mere question of strong or weak nerves. Only, reversing the generally accepted belief, it is the Northman of trong merces who has nower to see the unseen, says All the Year Round. And he who sees it fears it not. "If you have the grit," says my informant, you may see dozens and scores of forms pass your door, but you know

not what it is to feel alarm." "There's a ghost on every ship," says the same authority. "My own anele, who saw the unseen plain from his childhood, was married to a woman who could not believe in spirits. He had a fishing smack of his own, and saw strange things of nights. One night he asked her to go out with him, and she went. 'If I see anything I agreed to it. In the dark middle of the night he could see three men come walking on the water toward the litthe vessel. He went and called his wife, saving:

"Look out now; do you see nothing?" "No,' said the wife. 'I see nothing but the water and the darkness."

" Well,' said he, 'there are three men there, plain to be seen, and now I'll go and get up the nets, for a storm is surely coming. "I'wo o'clock was the wonted hour

for getting up the nets, but wait, he would not, in spite of all that his wife could say to him. "When two o'clock came the nets of all the other fishermen were lost, and their boats nearly wrecked in a sudden great storm that rose, but my uncle

As stated before, there is one de- Herald.

NOVEL SAW-MILL.

A Force of Clant Pachyderms That Carry Logs and Arrange Them In Piles-Two Act as Overseers and Flog the Lazy.

ISPLAYS of trained animals: broken for show purposes; cannot offer the slightest com! parison in interest to the trained elephant exhibition one sees in the city of Moulmein, British Burmah. The most absorbingly entertaining feature of the novel sight is One of the two big boss elephants was the paradoxically industrial character called to the scene, and, picking up which the work of these buge Indian | the recalcitrant's pestle, beat him with pachyderms assumes. It hardly it over the back and hips until he reseems possible that the work of a saw- turned to his work. mill, usually done by human hands, could be accomplished through the medium of the clophant's trunk and the elephant's sagacity; nevertheless, it is a fact that the Irrawady Steamship Company uses some forty to fifty ele- credit af being the greatest exhibition phants in the operation of its saw-mills. at Moulmein, and the teakwood so largely entering into the construction of ships is here made ready for the artisan, says the St. Louis Globe-Demo-

and floated several hundred miles down the Salwin river to the mill, which is situated on the banks of the stress at Moulmein. Here the logs are formed into a boom, and henceforth the work of transportation is done by the elephants.

The boom is very similar to those we see in the lumbering districts of the cross in a different manner to that Wisconsin and Michigan, but instead of the sight of men, brightly garbed in red and blue, running from log to log and moving them with long steelpointed poles, we see great, ponderous elephants wasting and swimming in the teak logs and pushing them toward

the whore. The logs are not sawed directly from the water, but are first seasoned, and the elephants not only bring the logs from the water to the land, but also stack them in huge piles, convey them to the mill, saw them and afterward pile the lumber. Of course each elephant performs only such certain parts of the work for which he has been trained and the entire herd is divided into companies of from two to eight. One division of the pachyderms does the work in the water, another company earries the logs to the drying or sensoning stacks, others pile them, another class conveys the dry log to the mill, where some of the elephonts do the work of sawing, still others pile the sawed lumber and another herd carries hay and prepares the food for this great industrial combination of brute strength and intelligence.

But the most wonderful, interesting, novel and almost incresible the entir - - inviting the sight of two monstronsly farge ence, and calamities of all male elephants that actually acting the Normans, after burning one aif of capacity of liosses or overseers of the Paris, allowed the remainder to be work. These move from place to ransomed with an enormous sum of place among the working elephants, money. In one of the famines by spurring them on pushing, driving which Paris in its early days was so

versiontrant member of the force. the elephants in their work. Fr m to be lepers in order to profit by the six to eight of the animals mannly exemption accorded in such cases. work in the water. These wade of But it was sometimes not well to be a swim, according to the douth of the leper, real or pretended; for it was me several logs at a time, low them to the horn and trumpet that leners shore at a seriou point. Each of the throughout the kungdom should be excompany of elephants that convey the deciminated. "In consequence of a place has a chain attached to his neek with which, rolling it up in a linen bottom of this chain is a loop through poison the wells and rivers." In the which the log is run. A man directs the movements of the elephants in placing the log within the coil of the from the city-was "la Manbee" dedrags two at a time to the seasoning stacks. About eight elements are employed in this camerty. The work of piling the logs to dry is done by two and what the Counselor de l'Ancre trunk about the log near the end, and together they raise it in a horizontal position and place it on the stack.

After the logs have dried sufficiently they are ready for the mill. Two femaje elephants take the dry logs from the pules and deliver them to a herd similar in training to those that work between the water and the seasoning stacks. These convey the logs to a track over which a small car runs to the mill. Only one log at a time is placed upon this car. As soon as a og is in position on the ear an elephant trained for this particular part of the work pushes the car to the mill. Arrived at the mill the log is pushed from the car to a carrier that passes. beneath the buzz saw. As soon as the law. log is thus transferred to the carrier the elephant operating the car returns for another log, while another bage beast, trained to do the sawing. operates the carrier and pushes the og against the saw. But the interesting part of the work does not end here, for as the log is being sawed into the desired boards and timbers another elephant receives the completed material, pilling the slabs on one side and the more valuable product on the other. But two men are required to oversee and direct the elephants in sawing the logs.

used in carrying the lumber from the mill to the yards and sheds. For this purpose very long trucks with the low tront and back wheels close to each other are used. There are elephants trained for loading the sawed material upon these trucks, while others push the loaded trucks to the sheds. In to its coarseness, can be purchased the lumber yard are the "pilers" or cheaply, it selling often as low as elephants that take the lumber from twenty cents a kilogram. The hair of the trucks and place in piles for further | Europeans, however, averages about seasoning.

tachment of this strange arm; of laborers which does the "kitchen work" for the hotel de elephant, or whatever TIRELY BY ELEPHANTS. the feeding place of these big fellows may be called. Some may be seen carrying hay for the stables, but by far the most interesting sight is the preparation of the food. This is composed of grass, bran and molasses, and is mixed in a large vat. While some are carrying these different components of this highly delectable elephantiae boarding-house hash, others are engaged in mixing it with pestles which they dexterously manipulate with their trucks. The narrater observed one of the elephants suddenly stop in his work with the pestle and refuse to wield his mixing stick any further.

> Only about ten men are employed in directing the work of the entire herd of elephanis. Those who have seen this novel mill at Moulmein in operation all agree in giving it the of trained animals in the world.

One of Russia's Oneer Sects,

The Old Believers, or Men of the called because they cling tenacionsly The logs are chopped in the interior to the old service books, the old vereustoms that were in vogac in the Russian church provious to the reforms effected by the Patriarch Nices in the seventeenth contary. They use the old Slavanic alpimost in their iiturgical books; they make the sign of customary in the parent church. The processions in their churches walk from right to left instead of from left to right, as Nicon ordered. They think it unlawful to eat certain kinds of food, including hare and potatoes, and they prove from the Old Testament that it is unlawful to cut their beards. They never celebrate the cucharist, and only administer baptism at the approach of death. Some of them are fanatics, and delars all temporal and civil government to be auti-Christian ; teach the community of goods, extol suicide and voluntarily barn themselves alive rather than be forced into compliance with the rites and corementes of the National church. They are chiefly found among the peasants, and their poverty may be one of the causes of their possessing no piaces of public worship and meeting in each other's houses instead. They were persecuted under Peter I., who had double taxes on them, but his successors, especially Catharine II. and Alexander L, adopted a taiblet policy with the hope of winning them back to the Eastern church .- Brooklyn Eagle.

Calamities Which Have Invaded Paris, Paris has undergone atrocious suf-Zmpi-" famine, nestil-

and frequently chastising a lary or often visited people east lots as to which should be eaten. The taxes Very few men are needed to direct were so exercise that many pretended water, to the log boom, and, loosens proclaimed one day to the sound of ogs from this point to the drying mixture of heries and human blood and reaching to the ground. At the cloth and tying it to a stone, they centre of the so-called "rowns" - Paris in general, that is to say, as distinct chain. The elephant picks up another rived, according to Victor Hugo, from log by his trunk, and in this manner manyaise fumes, where dews innumerable were roasted over pitch and green wood, to punish what a chronicler of the time terms their "anthropomaney. temale elephants. Each winds her further describes as "the marvelous eruelty they have always shown toward Christians, their mode of life, their synagogue, so displeasing to God, their uncleanliness and their stench. -Old and New Paris.

The Judge's Gallantry.

A judge, riding in the cars recently, from a single glance at the countenance of a lady by his side imagined he knew her, and ventured to remark that the day was pleasant. She only answered:

"Why do you wear a veil?"

"Lest I attract attention." "It is the province of gentlemen to admire," replied the gallant man of

"Not when they are married!" "But I am not." "Indeed !"

"Oh, no! I'm a bachelor!" The lady quietly removed her veil, disclosing to the astonished magistrate the face of his mother-in-law! - Boston

Car Loads of Human Hair. Eight cars loaded with human bair

arrived in Paris recently, consigned to dealers in that merchandise. The hair came from India and China, whence thousands of pounds are annually sent Another detachment of the herd is to Engished and France. This traffic, a foreign medical journal says, is the cause of the introduction of many discases to Europe. The hair is cut from persons after death in China, and although it is disinfected upon arrival in France, it often carries the germs of disease. Asiatic hair, owing in part \$20 for the same amount. - Chicago

POTULAR SCIENCE.

A thimble will hold over 100,000 of the smallest screws made.

The monster water wheel at the Calamet and Heela copper mine, Lake Superior region, weighs 200 tons.

The pneumatic guns of the Vesuvius arow shells weighing 480 pounds all fae way from three-quarters of a mile to a mile and three-eighths.

The venom of poisonous reptiles, nsects, etc., kills by changing the shape of the blood corpuscles so as to make it impossible for them to circuate. This, of course, causes bloodroisoning.

A method of treating the most stuborn and refractory cases of malaria, uggested by an Italian physician, M. Xibilia, consists in the hypodermic inection of quinine until it produces an d seess. The theory of this treatment s that an abscess draws to it all the infectious germs in the system and annihilates them by means of its suppuration. An artificial absense would thus naturally serve to drain from the blood the organisms which cause ma-

The "red mot" on the disk of Jupiter, which has been visible on the southern hemisphere of the planet Ancient Faith, are a Russian sect, so since 1870, has purhaps attracted more attention than any modern astronomical od bity, unless, says the St. 1 buis sions of the Bible, the old hymn Republic, we give the palm to the sobook, the old prayer book and all the called "canals of Mars." The first hint of the tinted markings on the grant's face were, we believe, given by Professor E. S. Holden as early as 1875, but Professor E. E. Barnard aphears to be the champion "spot under" and observer. He has found that Jupiter's great red spot rotates in nine hours. Afty live minutes and thirty-five seconds. Near the equator of the planet, however, is a white spot, which is equally as interesting to the estronomers as the rel one, of which so much has been said and written. This pale blemish is a puzzler. It is thaped like a comet's tail, and it makes its regular rotations in nine hours fifty-five minutes and twenty seconds What causes that fifteen seconds' diffarance in the period of rotation between the two spots is an enigma to all observers.

A Clever Ruse.

A steamer was plowing her way through the wide waters of the river Volga, going in the direction of the Caspian Sea. Late in the evening a young man approched the captain and asked that he might be put on shore at the next village they passed. The captain complied and the steamer con-

tinued on her course. Later in the evening another passenger ran to the captain and said :

'My valise has been stolen from my cabin. It contained \$3000," The captain cautioned the passenger to keep silent and to tell no one of his

loss. the der one and der assen.

gers, if any. .. the Yea al had turned in a large circle and was new returning up stream and traveling iff rent Nationality was housted and canvas was thrown over the bulwarks so as to concoul the vessel's

A shrill whistle announced the approach to a village. About was rowed out from the wharf and the vessel was signalled to stop. A man came on board carrying a value. It was the same man who, thurking himself safe on the other vessel, fell into the hands of his former captain. He could hardly believe it possible, but was convinced when the steamer resumed her rightful course and he was landed at a station where he is likely to make a long stay. - New York Herald.

A Fortunate Tumble.

Among the passengers on the Pennsylvania day express this morning was James Peterson, a wealthy gold miner from Southern Nevada. He is en rante for Portland, Me., to visit his relatives and friends. Mr. Peterso: vent west ten years ago with the itention of starsing a cattle ranch.

had some money, but lost it in speclations in Toxas, and finally drifted into the mining regions. He worked as a miner in Colorado, Utah and Califorms, but got nothing but the wages paid him by the operators, and at last decided to return to his home. Before starting, however, he concluded to visit the placer mining region of Southern Nevada, While out prospecting one day he tumbled over a piece of rock and fell heavily to the ground. He was stunned for a few minutes, and while sitting there nursing his bruises he saw a bright looking object near the stone over which he had stumbled. He picked it up, examined it and was overjoyed to find it was a gold nugget. It was about the size of a marble, but was sufficient to con vince him that he had made a great discovery. He then searched over the ground in the vicinity and found a half-dozen nuggets of various sizes, He took his bearings, hastened to the camp, and returned and staked out a claim. He has since made thousands of dollars out of that claim, and now has stock in several valuable mines being operated in that section .- Pittsburg Press.

Freak Among Fowls.

A dispatch published in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat tells how Mrs. Or. Beach, of Olath, Kan., found a two-cent piece in the yolk of an egg which she had bought in one of the stores. How the coin got there is, of course, a mystery, but if the same fowl could be induced to lay the same kind of egg right along, if would be a good specimen to breed from. The strain might in tir duce a rival to the famous laid the golden egg. -C-