Macbeth and McKinley.

Long before William McKinley became a national and international figure I made his acquaintance and won his friendship and good will, which ended only when he passed to eternal rest. We often met at his home in Canton, O., and at the house of a mutual friend, M. Ruhman, the son-in-law of Rabbi Levinsky, the editor of the family and school Bible.

When he was elected a member of congress this intimacy continued, and many social and pleasant hours were passed in my home and in his rooms at the Ebbit House, where he lived during his whole congressional career. He was at all times genial, and no matter what he had to do, either for his constituents or for his friends, he was ever the same patient, courteous and self sacrificing gentleman. In duccourse of time he was elected governor of Ohlo. I telegraphed him, "Thane of Cawdor, king that shall be," to which he promptly replied, "Thanks, but not yet."—Simon Wolf in American Hebrew.

She Was Too Radiant.

The elder Swift, founder of one of the great Chicago beef concerns, hated to see women working in bright clothes, according to a man who once labored for the Swift concern. There happened to be a stenographer at the works. however, who bought all the loud raiment she could and looked like a combination of a merry-go-round and a ralbow when she walked through the yards.

One day the elder Swift caught sight of her. He called his assistant. "Who is that?" he asked.

"It was the like a combination of a merry-go-round and a ralbow when she walked through the yards.

"The Long Was Too Radiant.

The elder Swift, founder of one of the great Chicago beef concerns, hated to see women working in bright clothes, according to see women working in bright clothes

Every member of the Washington police force carries when on duty in crowds a pill box full of thy glass tubes of aromatic spirits of ammonia crowds a pill box full of tiny glass tubes of aromatic spirits of ammonia. according to the Popular Science Monthly. These are for reviving persons who faint in the street. The tubes are about an inch long and slightly more than an eighth of an inch in diameter. Each has a wrapping of absorbent cotton and over this a silk gauze covering.

Slight pressure between the fingers

Slight pressure between the fingers is sufficient to break the tube. The ammonia is promptly absorbed by the cotton about it, which also serves to prevent the sharp particles of glass from doing any harm. Held beneath the nose of the person who has fainted the fumes of the ammonia soon revive her. The tubes are stored in all the patrol boxes about the city and are carried in patrol wagons and police ambulances.

Speculation and Gambling.
It has often been asked if a man can speculate in the stock market without any one losing in the event of his making a profit.

ing a profit.

On the floor of the New York Stock Exchange I once traced 100 shares of Steel that passed through the hands of nineteen speculators in a single day. Each one of these nineteen bought and seld them, and each one made money Each one of these nineteen bought and sold them, and each one made money it is idle to say that some of these may have lost what they might have made, because that involves us in a double hypothesis. Actually each one profited, and actualities are what count in speculation as in every other form of legitimate hyshess. of legitimate business.

This incident illustrates one of seven

why speculation is not gam-William C. Van Antwerp in

If a man is going to commit a crime during his lifetime the chances are that he will do it at the age of twenty-nine. It is a curious fact that statistics have shown that man is more dangerous at this period of his life than at any other.

gerous at this period of his life than at any other.

The general supposition is that men have attained the highest development of their mental and physical powers at twenty-nine, and they are supposed to be able to distinguish between right and wrong and to realize the consequences liable to follow the indulgence of either.

Next to the age of twenty-nine the greatest number of criminals have been aged twenty-one, twenty-seven or forty-five years.—London Answers.

Death Warning.

Oliver Wendell Holmes recorded his protest against the custom of telling a person who does not actually ask to know that he cannot recover. As that loving observer of mankind asserted, so must every one who knows whereof he speaks assert that people almost always come to understand that recovery is impossible. It is rarely needful to tell any one that this is the case. When nature gives the warning death appears to be as little feared as sleep.

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Giving It a Name.

'The doctor treated me for a week for a cold,' complained the victim bitterly, "and now he sends me a bill for \$50. Highway robbery, that's what it is!"

"I'd call it pillage," suggested his idlotic friend, with an explosive giggle.
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Medical Etiquette.

Medical etiquette instead of being kept up, as people so often imagine, in the interests of the doctors, is maintained in the interests of the public. It is the public, not the doctors, who would suffer most were it done away with.—London Spectator.

Established a Record.

"What did mother say when you proposed to her, daddy?"

"She hung her head and was silent for several minutes. And that is the only time I have ever known her to be silent for several minutes."—Detroit Free Press.

Discouraging.
"I'm always first at the office and have been for a long time."
"Anybody noticed it yet?"
"Only the janitor. He says that won't get me anything."—Exchange.

Permission.
Fond Mother-My son, did your father forbid you learning to smoke?
Young America-No, ma. When I asked him if I might smoke he said, "Not

The Long Lived Farmer.

Man armed with a hoe protects himself from the agencies of death more completely than man with any other life defense weapon. The United States bureau of statistics has discovered that important fact by a study of the records of life insurance companies. Then "the hard life of the farmer" is longer, but because it simply seems longer, but because he lives in the midst of protective agencies. The statistics of but because he lives in the midst of protective agencies. The statistics of the entire country show that farmers live longer than all others. fifty-eight years being their average span of life Bookkeepers and office assistants live the shortest lives, thirty-six years being their average limit of endurance. Among the office workers tuberculosis is the worst enemy of life, 35 per cent of them having died of that disease. Among the farmers heart disease causes the most deaths, 16 per cent of the total.—Worcester Telegram.

Told by the Windmill.

In certain districts of Holland news of a domestic sort is, frequently announced by the windmills. When, for instance, a miller gets married he stops his mill with the arms of the wheel in an oblique position and with the sails unfurled. His friends and guests do likewise with their mills in celebration of the ceremony. To announce a birth the wheel is stopped with the arms in a slanting position, but at a more acute angle than for a marriage and with the two upper sails unfurled. In the event of a miller's death his family causes the sails of his mill to be all furled, and the mill is turned around until the arms assume an upright cross, in which position they are left until after the funeral has taken place.

Contrasts and the Eye.

Lecturing on "The Effect on the Eye of Varying Degrees of Brightness and Contrast" before the Illuminating Engineer society recently, Dr. James Kerr of the public health department of the London county council referred to some effects which may be surprising. Having to examine long lists of figures in black type, he tried to facilitate his task by drawing vertical and horizontal lines in red ink, but the different focusing of the black and red strained his eye and gave him a headache, which did not trouble him when all the figures and lines were either black or red.

One of Them Did.

As good a real kid story as you've probably noticed for awhile is related berewith: The four-year-old son was having lunch alone with his grandmother. At his proposal they agreed to play "father and mother." He was the father, and she was the mother After the few words of grace he bent forward in excellent imitation of his father and said, "Well, mother, and have the children said anything cute today?"—Philadelphia Star.

What They Were Doing.
"Whut wuz Si an' his wife a-doin' when you stopped at their farm awhile ago, Zeke?"
"Oh, a-hemmin' an' a-hawin'."
"Hemmin' an' hawin?"
"Yep. She was hemmin' a apron, an' he was hawin' at the mule."—Florida Times-Union.

Sufficient Reason. "Are you an art connoisseur?"
"Yes," replied Mr. Sumrox, "although
1 should never speak of myself as

"Why not?"

"Because I'm not absolutely sure know how to pronounce the word."

Exchange.

Mean Revenge.

"Brown sent me a brick\* by parcel post, but I got even with him."

"What did you do?"

"Passed the word along to a number of agents that he was figuring on taking out more life insurance."—Detroit Free Press.

Waste of Cash.
"My wife is afflicted with a wasting

disease."
"Wasting disease."
"Yes. She has a bad case of shopping habit."—Boston Transcript.

All travel has its advantages. If the passenger visits better countries he may learn to improve his own, and if fortune carries him to worse he may learn to enjoy his own.—Johnson.

Dentist—We must kill the nerve of that tooth. Patient—Then I will go out of the room. I'm too tender hearted to

He bath a poor spirit who is not planted above petty wrongs.—Feltham.

A good action is never lost. It is a treasure laid up and guarded for the doer's need.—Calderon.

BURSTS WITH THE HEAT.

valley, in California, lies between two lofty ranges, one of which is called the

The higher levels of these mountains are rather densely forested, with here and there little meadows and "parks" and there little meadows and "parks" (natural clearings), in which dwells a strange animal known as the terrashot. So inaccessible are these inhospitable heights, however, that the creature rarely seen, has remained almost unversely seen, has rem

Respecting its habits little can be said. There is no reason for supposing that it is dangerous to man. Nobody knows even whether it is carnivorous or a plant feeder. It has a coffin shaped body, six or seven feet long, with a sort of shell running the whole length

sort of shell running the whole lengtr of its back.

Having, it is presumed, few natural enemies, the terrashot increases in numbers until it is seized with an impulse to migrate, possibly because its food supply no longer suffices. The animals then form long processions marching down unto the desert in single file, with the evident intention of crossing the valley to the mountains on the other side.

SLIPS OF THE PEN.

Many if not most where's have had to bewail the occasional freakishness of the pen in putting down on paper something very different from that intended by its author.

Readers of Sir George Trevelyan's "Life of Macaulay" will recall the historian's horror when too late he discovered that he had written in the Edinburgh Review that "it would be unjust to estimate Goldsmith by "The Vicar of Wakefield" or Scott by "The Life of Napoleon" when he really intended to say that it would be unjust to estimate Goldsmith by his "History of Greece." There was, too, an amus ing slip of the pen perpetrated by the grave Sir Archibald Alison in including "Sir Peregrine Pickle instead of Sir Peregrine Maitland among the pall bearers at the Duke of Wellington's funeral.

Another striking instance of the pen Another striking instance of the pen mechanically writing something not intended came under notice the other day on the title page of a reprint of a once famous book, Jane Porter's "Scottish Chiefs."—This edition, published some years ago by a well known London house, describes Miss Porter as "author of 'Pride and Prejudice,' 'Sense and Sensibility,'" etc. Doubtless the Christian name of "Jane" induced the slip. All remember and nearly all—Charlotte Bronte was one notable exception—love Jane Austen; not so many remember Jane Porter.—Westminster Gazette.

Magic of a Siphon.

When a pipe shaped like the inverted letter U, in which the arms are of equal length, is filled with water and each end of the pipe is put into a separate vessel full of water "the downward pull" or weight of the liquid in each of the two arms will balance the other, and if the water is at the same level in the two vessels it will remain at that level in both vessels. But if the level of the water in one vessel is lower than in the other, since the two vessels are connected with a pipe full of water, the water will run down from the higher level to the lower. This constitutes what is called a siphon. A siphon itself has no more magic about it than a pencil has when it falls or than any other similar phenomenon in nature, yet some of the siphon's manifestations seem to be not only magical, but almost incredible.—St. Nicholas.

One hundred years ago appeared what Byron called "the most perfect ode in the language." "The Burial of Sir John the Newry Telegraph "Most Perfect Ode." Moore. It was the Newry Telegraph which gave to the world this anony-mous poem of Rev. Charles Wolfe, which won for its author but a posthu-mous fame, for not until his death in 1823 was its real authorship made known, though various had been the guesses as to the writer. That obscure curate of Ballyclog must have felt proud indeed to find among its putative authors such poets as Campbell and Byron.—London Chronicle.

Light of the Firefly.

A scientist says that a temperature approaching 2,000 degrees F, would be necessary to make a light equivalent to that emitted by an ordinary firefly. The enormous waste of energy in all industrial methods of producing light is a matter of common knowledge, and the example of the firefly remains unimitated by man.

Fountain Pen Tests. Fountain Pen Tests.

Fountain pens are tested by an instrument called a micrometer. If one piece of the mechanism is out even a six-hundredth part of an inch the micrometer rejects it as faulty.

"Do you think that the lady who is moving in above you is nice?"
"Oh, dear, yes. Why, she noticed that baby had two teeth before she had been in the house two hours."

The minutes saved by hurry are as useless as the pennies saved by parsimony.—C. B. Newcomb.

DIRT AND DISEASE.

Sad Fate of the Terrashot When It Enters Death Valley.

That most frightful of deserts, Death

To be the consort of a queen and yet To be the consort of a queen and yet to die of a disease that is caused by

That was the fate of Prince Albert,

human mouth, to which it is carried by fingers, flies, fluids and food.

It is essentially a disease of young adult life. Older people are less apt to have it, probably because they have suffered from an attack of the disease

in their youth.

Typhoid fever is known by various names—"slow fever," "low fever"—but, whatever name it is called by, it kills about 8 per cent of those whom it at-

A certain percentage of those who recover become carriers—that is, per sons who, though well, secrete the or gain ms in their discharges.

Carriers are largely responsible for the perpetuation of typhold fever, but the installation of proper sewer sys-tems, the abolition of files, cockroaches and other filth insects, the maintenance of a pure food supply and the intelli-cent care of the victim of the disease But none of them ever gets across. As they encounter the hot sands they rapidly distend with the heat, and one after another they blow up with loud reports, the places where this happens being marked by deep, grave shaped holes.—Philadelphia Record.

#### LIKE INVERTED RAIN.

Even the Best of Writers at Times
Nod While They Work.

Many if not most writers have had to bewall the occasional frenkishness of C. G. Grey in "Takes of the provider of the It will be easily understood, writes C. G. Grey in "Tales of the Flying Service," that before a bullet that has been shot straight upward begins to been shot straight upward begins to fall there must be a point where it stands dead still and that for the last part of its upward flight it travels very slowly. One officer of my acquaintance told me, after some months of war, that his most curious experience was when once, and once only, he discovered the exact extreme range point.

He was flying along quite peacefully on a bright, sunny morning at an altitude of a little over 8,000 feet, without worrying about anything, when sud-

tinde of a little over 8,000 feet, without worrying about anything, when suddenly he saw something bright dart past the side of the machine. He began to look about him and saw, a shade below him and a trifle to one side, a whole stream of little bright things glittering in the sun.

Then he realized that he had just struck a level that happened to be the extreme vertical range of a machine gun that was making uncommonly good shooting. Other bullets from rifles and other machine guns also have a superior of their movement for a considerable distance. It looked, he said, "just as if it were raining upward," and the pheterical contraction of the said of the said of the property of the said of the it were raining upward," and the phenomenon was so novel that he quite forgot for a time that the "raindrops" indicated that he was unpopular with

Bomb Dropping Calleons.

The first Lomb dropping balloous were humble enough and equally futile. Balloons had been used in war as early as the siege of Maubeuge by the Austrians for observation purposes. The first talk of bomb dropping was he 1812, when the Russians were said to have a huge balloon for that purpose, but nothing was done with it. In 1847 however, the Austrians, when attacking Venice, sent up paper fire balloons, which were to drop bombs into the town. But they forgot to allow for contrary air currents. The balloons got into such a current and, drifting back over the Austrian lines, bombed them instead of Venice.

Webster's Portrait.

Daniel Webster once sat for his portrait to G. P. Healy, and the senator's remark when he surveyed the completed picture became one of the artist's favorite anecdotes, in after years. "I think," said Webster as he looked at his counterfeit presentment, "that is a face I have often shaved."

Healy found Andrew Jackson a dis-

Healy found Andrew Jackson a disagreeable and unwilling "subject," and he compensated himself by painting Old Hickory with absolute fidelity to nature, not glossing a single defect. The portrait gives Jackson an ugly, savage and pallid face.

The Ship of State. Sir Wilfrid Laurier once took a fall Sir Wilfrid Laurier once took a ran-out of Sir Charles Tupper, for years leader of the opposition, and Sir John Macdonald. Bantering them on their self praise for their own political serv-ices to Canada, he admitted that they had sailed the ship of state fairly suc-cessfully, adding: "Sir John was at the heim and supplied the brains, while Sir Charles supplied the wind. His blow-ing filled the sails."—Toronto Globe.

Embarrassing.
"Do you ever see the president?" asked Willie of his uncle, who lived in

"Yes, nearly every day." was the re ply.
"And does he ever see you?" queried the little fellow.—Chicago News.

"What size?"

"Well, a 2,000 pound ton would suit ne, if that's not asking too much."—

The drying up of a single tear has more of honest fame than shedding seas of gore.—Byron.

CONDENSED REPORT OF CONDITION

#### The Second National Bank

MEYERSDALE, PA.

SEPTEMBER ELEVENTE NINETEEN SEVENTEEN

RESOURCES

Loans and Investments ..... \$ 632,801.99 U. S. Bonds and Premium ...... 75,179.37 Real Estate, Furniture & Fixtures ..... 

 Real Estate, Furniture & Fixtures
 129,888.94

 Cash and due from Banks
 \$ 901,945.50

 LIABILITIES

Capital Stock Paid in ..... \$ 65,000.00 
 Circulation
 65,000.00

 Deposits
 706 010.57
 Total Liabilities

Growth as Shown in Following Statements Made to Comptroller of Currency.

JUNE 20, 1917 - - \$852,498.67 SEPTEMBER 11, 1917 - \$901,945.50

NET GAIN BETWEEN ABOVE STATEMENTS \$49,446.93

APPROXIMATELY SIX PER CENT

### J. T. Yoder

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Sells the Champion Cream Saver

#### THE NEW DE LAVAL-

BUTTER made from De Laval-separated cream has won first prize at every convention of the National Creamery Buttermakers' Association for the last twenty-five years, as well as in every other important contest, and you must admit that this fact can mean but one thing—

The De Laval user gets not only more cream, but better cream

De Laval-separated cream is better simply because the construction of the De Laval bowl makes close skimming possible at a speed so low that the butter-fat globules are delivered from the cream spout unbroken.

If you make butter yourself, or if you ship to a creamery and want the highest rading for your cream, you cannot afford to use any separator but the De Laval.



Have you seen the NEW De Lavi! The new self-centering bow! with the new self-centering the new person of the new self-centering the new s

1908—A. J. Anderson 1910—Albert Camp 1911—A. J. Anderson 1912—A. L. Radke 1913—O. N. Peterson 1914—Thomas Sadler 1915—Emil G. Oman 1916—J. W. Engel (There were no manufacture)

All Highest Prize Butter De Laval Made

#### Baltimore & Ohio \$12

Niagara Falis And Return SEPTEMBER 14 and 28 and

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# Rid the Skin

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

Love.

Obedience, we must remember, is a part of religion and therefore an element of peace, but love, which includes e is the whole.

First Literary Club.

Dr. Johnson and Sir Joshua Reynolds

and live in a glorious now.-Towne.

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Let us drive home to you the fact that no washwoman can wash clothes in as sanitary a manner as that in which the work is done at our laundry.

We use much more water, more times, use purer and more costly soap, and keep all the clothes in constant motion during the entire

It is simply a matter of having proper facilities.

Meyersdale Steam Laundry

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FIRE. AUTOMOBILE,

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