Big Bob Jennings, the stalwart stroke | mered. of the crew from the northwestern state, was an exception to the general; shyly and without making any direct rule. His face wore a look of deepest reply. As he caught the look in her gloom. From appearances Bob had no reason to complain of fate, for it would were the winning colors. have been hard to find a prettier girl than the one he was walking with.



AND ON HER BREAST WAS THE BIG BOW

But pretty girls can sometimes be cruel even said that they often take pleasure in teasing them. And Laura Hilton had received so much attention since her arrival in Poughkeepsle that it was no wonder she felt her favors should muscles of the eye should not be far-It was her duty to saub Bob occasion-

big ribbon of his college colors, which he was vainly trying to persuade Laura to wear. In her heart she was nearly as anxious as Bob himself that the neved so far to take port in the race "If I was sure your crew would win," she replied, with assumed carelessness, "I would wear your colors. But, of course, I want to wear the

Bob looked so genuinely burt at that for a moment Laura repented.

But it was only for a moment. After mental products have pleased and assemble that the world and women around that the world and women around the research

ed. "Just to encourage you in the race

the stroke of the crew, was in training false idea that better and more original Dick is connected with is quite a and could not attend the dance, as ing is done by an extremely pretty girl? Bob turned in disgust and left her standing alone. But in her hand

the most heartbreaking ever held on the Hudson. From the first it was

The New York erew made the better start. For the first mile they gained a little. Then, bit by bit, the westerners began to creep up on them. As they neared the bridge the two crews were even. But just as they passed under it the northwestern crew made an additional spurt. Daylight showed between the two boats. Bob Jennings could hear his heart beating as if it would burst. But he quickened the stroke, delermined to do all in his power to win the in the attempt. The same desperate energy animated every other one of the sturdy westerners. Against their indomitable grit and pluck even the skill and training of the famous New York crew could not avail. Little by little the western boat began to draw ahead. At the end of the first two miles the of the third it looked certain the west

provoking from its pettiness, which provoking from its pettiness, which witness, "do you think anybody could lost them the race. The river was see beauty in that picture?" crowded with pleasure craft contain ing enthusiastic spectators. They had plied the artist. been lined up in two rows near the middle of the river, leaving a narrow channel up which the flying racers : derstanding your work?" were speeding. And down this channel, directly across the track of the western eight, drifted an old hencoop. It was an old, battered, dilapidated affair, but it lost the race as effectually as if it had been an up to date battle-

There was no room in the narrow channel to go to one side of the obstacle. The cockswaln, crouching in the cle. The cockswaln, crouching in the back of the shell, saw the danger. He done it simply by employing you as my thought of a return home. It is reply was friendly and gave described by the danger. He done it simply by employing you as my took the only means possible to avoid it. Pulling sharply on the ropes, he Bits. swerved his boat to one side. The western shell turned out of the channel and continued its rush up the river, but this time behind instead of between the continued its rush up the river.

The be applied to the black profile portraits. The be applied to the black profile portraits. The be applied to the black profile portraits. The beautiful the channel of one of one bridesmaid whom I am to fall in line. Silhouettes were executed in various and continued its rush up the river, erect crosses at the junction of four bridesmaid whom I am to fall in line. but this time behind instead of between roads on a place self consecrated with after the ceremony has eyes like ways.

the lines of the pleasure boats. Strive as the western crew would, the loss of space and speed incident to this maneuver proved fatal. It placed the New York shell well in the lead. Even with the terrible handicap the the by little it cut down the gap between the two shells. At the finish crated.—Westminster Gazette.

** there was less than a boat's length be-

scarcely less ardent in their partisan | boathouse. But on the walk leading might have been diamond bedecked if though there was a perceptible current

of nervousness as each thought of the great race the next day on which so "Why, I thought you meant to wear great race the next day on which so only the winning colors," he stam-

But Laura glanced at him almos eves he knew that for him at least they

A writer in an English publication declares that birds wag their tails when they are happy. "The gander," he says, "when he has to his satisfaction driven off a dog from the presence of his spouse returns to her, craning his neck toward her, and wags his tall with pleasure. Our jackdaw, or rather jilldaw, as it is a female, on our return a few days since after two months' absence, cried out lustily to us from the bush where she was perched, and on our going to greet her she received us with profuse tail wagging to show her greets her particular friends in the household by wagging her tail, crouching on her perch and cawing in an un-

Another observer finds that some birds blush. He writes: "We have a very fine specimen of the blue and yellow macaw which displays this trait, not often, for he is remarkably good tempered and the blush is an invariable sign of anger, so much so that we warn all friends that while his cheeks remain white all attacks are feigned, yet if the 'danger signal,' red, shows to look cut and keep out of reach." The owner of a blue and orange macaw says that its white, parchment-like face becomes bright plnk, especially above to their most devoted admirers. It is the beak, whenever it is angry or ex-

The Strain on the Eye.

There is no reason why a muscle or not be concentrated on any one man. ged out just as the muscles elsewhere do. Let one bear a weight all day long, ally for his own good. It is only fair does he not attribute his consequent to state that she assumed this duty, headache to the heavy burden he has with the utmost cheerfulness.

Bob Jennings carried in his hand a thinking we could conceive of the reyet planned a structure that would not yield, crumble and fall, and the house human, so exquisitely uplifted in euricipline for him to believe that she did ous and mysterious ways, fails and renot care whether or not his crew won. turns to dust more rapidly and sarely Laura was a strict disciplinarian where than need be, for the reason that we do not realize how much one part is suscurrent diseases exist in addition to "eye strain."

whose fascination and charm has re-I will give you all the dances you want volved many a distinguished social cir-This was downright cruelty. Bob, as insidious and degrading habit. The Laura well knew. Bob was aware she unnatural stimulus has been the ruin turn if trod upon, and why should the | nacetin-the shameful list grows albig stroke of a crew have more pa most daily—the fact remains that the of the drug habitue are slowly under-mined and dragged down to the dust. she still held the big bow of gold and | practitioner in prescribing these potent remedies are, therefore, very considerable, while those of the dispensing of the most famous and also one of chemist are hardly less.—London Medi-

the Hudson. From the first it was plain that the issue lay between the northwestern crew and that from central New York. The New York and the Pointer and the Denter.

The Pointer and the Denter.

Mr. Spielmann, the art critic, told the following story of Morland, the painter. tral New York. The New York crew er, who was popular enough to have had been trained by one of the best his work forged in his lifetime: "A carsmen in the world. Behind them dealer, unknown to him, employed was the prestige of victory. They Morland to paint so many pictures, procame to the race exactly in perfect vided him with a studio free in an trim, while the western crew was apper floor of his (the dealer's) house handicapped by the effects of its long railroad journey. But in the face of to paint for longer than the morning. The terms were good, and the artist, muscle and pluck more than held their who was more than ever in want of money, readily agreed. But what Morland did not know was that as soon as be had left, on and from the very first day the dealer introduced some six hack copyists into the room with simflar canvases to reproduce exactly what the painter had done in the morning, and in the evening all traces of the incursion were removed. Each day until the completion of the picture the process was continued, and thus at the end of the engagement the dealer not only possessed the original pictures, but six copies of each, produced stage by stage in the same way as Morland's own. This, perhaps, accounts for some

of the best copies extant." Two Ways of Seeing a Picture.

"Now, sir," he said in that pleasant, ngratiating manner of lawyers with a "Some persons certainly could," re-

matters might have no difficulty in un- in introducing and entertaining him. does nothing of the kind. The two lit-

could have done so easily."

derstand you. Explain if you please."

roads on a place self consecrated according to the piety of the age. Suitat picture of Evangeline you are so cides and hotoriously bad characters fond of. I wish you could see her."

Were frequently buried near to these, not with the notion of indignity, but in a spirit of charity, that, being excluded from holy rifes they be here buried.

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"You're too dern critical. Ef there is thrown on a sheet of paper and then stubborn.

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. AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA DICK'S

would come so prematurely. It was so like Dick to call at such fix it." n absurdly early hour and blurt it right out without any preface and then Denver.' leave immediately without replying sure that she liked a man with too come and pluck it." much-like her Uncle Henry, for in-

As if in obedience to her thoughts here entered the room at this moment her uncle, Henry Ormsby, a bachelor ubman of some thirty and odd years.

"What, Cynthia! And no Dick?" "Dick has come and gone." "Dick usually comes and stays."

"I know it," she sighed; "but, you see, he came once too often." "And that is why he did not stay?" "Yes, and it's just as well. Dicks are

brows. "Oh, the girls like him be- out her getting one ob dose staggering cause he is agreeable, but none of them is very enthusiastic over him!"

"Not this Dick. He's quite a favorite

"That," replied her uncle, "is because they are used to him and have under his bushy eyebrows at the cross grown up in the same town with him. old face before him, but he offered no Then you know this is such an old suggestion. fashioned place - all paired off in would think of showing or receiving at- manded Mr. Jefferson impatiently. tention from him; but let Dick be a

"I think he'll have to go soon, be- Jefferson. I'm puppared to put it on cause the junior partner of the firm sah."



A NOTE IN DICK'S CHIROGRAPHY.

an important deal for the firm."

meditations.

In Dick's chirography. She read:

Again were Cynthia's feelings mingled and conflicting. He had followed draw that information from her uncle I myself placed there the largest one without his suspecting.

She telephoned him the following day and asked him to call that evening. He complied with her request as to the call, but seemed in an uncommuni- exact sciences, partly because exact-

n note from Dick. He was just off for Denver."

ency of the poet to get things wrong. A curious example of this was noticed

"Yes; we will all miss him at the club."

"I suppose he will not be away long. I think he mentioned the date of his return, but I don't recall it."

length of absence was very uncertain. I gave Dick a letter to the Darnleys,

An artist had sold a picture for an exorbitant price, and the purchaser this decided mentally that all men the "Essay on this decided mentally that all men this decided mentally that all men the "Essay on this decided mentally that all men this decided mentally sued to recover. The barrister for the were bores. As he was leaving he vollenged the first uncertainty that an earlier were bores. As he was leaving he vollenged the thin oar and catch the driving unterest the information that Ellen gale— Darnley was to be married in a couple embody a wrong description of this

In a day or two her uncle dropped in the nautilus comes to the surface keel "I had a letter from Dick today," he downward and spreads some fleshy announced. "He was very modest and oval and ciliary expansions in the form "You think the initiated in technical only said how kind my friends were of two sails and six little oars. But it But I received a letter from Ellen tle oval expansions-the sails-are nev-

aost superciliously.

"Probably not now, sir," and the art—

He left Cynthia a prey to jealousy, if we may so express its position.—

Davis," she interrupted, pulling her if we may so express its position.—

hand from him. "Nothing further ist was most humble, "but once I remorse and regret. She wrote Dick London Post. that night telling him how glad she "Now, sir, how is that? I don't un- was to hear he was having so gay a

counsel in this case." - London Tit- tails of the good times he was having. duced several parsimonious fashions "Tomorrow night," he concluded, "is during his administration called a la niight hold the reins of life for her air Miss Darnley's wedding, at which I Silhouctte, a name which continued to ways. He thought, too, of another

from boly rifes, they, by being buried | "I want to read you about Ellen's tograph. The camera obscura and camwestern crew proved its factle. Lit-at crossroads, might be in places next wedding," he said. "Dick is given spe-era lucida are also occasionally used

"I am sick of the sound of Ellen | ***************** Into the corner of the seat. She was | LANGUAGE OF THE HAND. mley's name, and Dick's, too!" cried vnthia, forgetting Uncle Henry's

"And the letters and Ellen Darnley's to her kind little offer of friendship. wedding did the rest. I saw the fruit

An Effective Prescription.

Uncle Rastus had never enjoyed a medical education or spent much time Nevertheless he was often consulted by the neighborhood in times of stress.

"I cert'nly don' know what I'm

gwine to do 'bout dese staggering headaches my wife has," said Mr. Orlando Clay Jefferson gloomily to Uncle Rastus in the seclusion of the tiny room known as "the doctoring parlor." "Dey keep increasing an' magnifying as time goes along. Seems as if I couldn't gib her a good preachment 'bout de food or "Dick is?" she asked, with elevated de house or any ob her neglects wide two wives had such works."

Uncle Rastus bent a keen glance from

"Habn't you got some kind ob pills steadies. Dick has been yours for so dat'll stop dose staggering headaches long that none of your girl friends dat keep her from de cook stove?" de-"No, sah," said Uncle Rastus imnew man in a new place and he would pressively; "dere's no such pills in de be the lion of the town." market. But de bes' way to stop her "He's such a stay at home; he'll staggering headaches would be to market. But de bes' way to stop her never go anywhere," said Cynthia fasten down your mouf wid a big, wide piece ob sticking plaster,

Gladdening a Humorist.

The financial burden which Mark Twain carried some years ago weighed on his mind heavily. In these moments of despondency there was one tactful friend who could make the humorist forget his troubles. This tears. She was thinking of the mud was Dan Beard, the artist, who illus- through which she must walk even trated some of Twain's books.

man," said the humorist as he entered new spring finery. the artist's studio. ..

need of either man or tonic for my church. The occupant, a young man, cheerfulness," retorted the artist. "Beg pardon, it is I that need the side curtains and prepared to put them aerial toboggan to cause him to aban- his constitution being very weak, he tonic, and that is why I am here," on. said Twain forlornly.

of your own medicine." And Mark ert, oh, Robert, come"was handed a copy of his book which

cine out of my system, and I do not propose to imbibe it again."

was on the porch in a minute.

"Robert, you're just the man we result in the man we propose to imbibe it again."

when the system and I do not manuscript of Scott or a drawing by manuscript of Scott or a drawing by Turner—one could fency him to be a propose to imbibe it again."

He Obeyed Orders Old world domestics make the best work can be done by means of such an friend of mine, and he told me only this possible servants because they work knew it, and this last thrust was too of many noble characters. Whether it ing young business fellow, and he serievening that Dick was a very promis- like machines, never forgetting an ormuch for his patience. A worm will be cocaine, morphie, antipyrine, pheously contemplated sending him out on without presuming to think for themously contemplated sending him out on without presuming to think for themselves. But once in awhile this litera! Thereupon Uncle Henry took his de- adherence to duty produces some awkhighest mental and moral principles parture, leaving his young niece to her ward results. An American woman living in India, with native servants. The next morning her heart fluttered once told her butler to see that there for the first time at the sight of a note was always a napkin at the bottom of the fruit dish, cake basket, etc., when Dear Cynthia—I find I have to leave very unexpectedly for Denver on a business trip. Please accept my applogles for my hasty speech and departure last night. I fear I am not a good loser. Believe me hostess began to wield the long, old fashioned silver ladle about in it. Something very like a fringed rag made its appearance in the first plateful. The her wishes and become her friend, but butler was summoned to remove the the note was most unsatisfactory. He dish. "It cannot be that the mem had given her no Denver address nor sahib found no napkin at the bottom," any idea of the length of his absence. he hazarded, much distressed because However, possibly she might be able to of this unexplained disapproval, "for

> I could find." Poetry and Science. Poetry has perhaps no place in the ness is incompatible with poetic license, "By the way," she finally said, "I had partly because of the unalterable tendin a lecture at the Camera club by Mr. Duncan on cuttlefishes. The modern cuttlefish is a descendant of the fossil belemnite, but the only descendant of the coeval ammonite is the paper nau-"Why, did he?" exclaimed her uncle tilus. Better known is the Portuguese in surprise. "Courtney told me his man-of-war, with which the paper nautilus is sometimes confused and which is really allied with the belemnite friends of mine. Ellen Darnley is quite group, because, while its shell appears a society leader. I wrote her personexternal, it is not really so. The poets Uncle Henry proceeded to expatiate all easily fell into the error, and Pope's

of weeks. Then, seeing the little leap of relief in Cynthia's countenance, he "I am sure they would not."

Darnley lauding him to the skies and "Do you think you could make me see any beauty in that picture?" this and fancy free she didn't know what part of the shell. Moreover, the naumost superclinated and fancy free she didn't know what part of the shell. Moreover, the naumost superclinated and fancy free she didn't know what part of the shell. Moreover, the naumost superclinated and fancy free she didn't know what part of the shell. Moreover, the naumost superclinated and fancy free she didn't know what part of the shell. Moreover, the naumost superclinated and fancy free she didn't know what part of the shell. Moreover, the naumost superclinated and fancy free she didn't know what part of the shell. Moreover, the naumost superclinated and fancy free she didn't know what part of the shell.

The Original Silhouette.

time and how he must dread the thought of a return home.

The name sithouette was derived thought of a return home.

The name sithouette was derived a certain moonlight aight not so long

WHILE NED

in a proposal, but she didn't think it old as I you will know that nothing es through the rain to nearby homes succeeds like success. I told you I'd for umbrellas or to the old fashioned top buggies in which they had driven "You got Courtney to send me to to church. They returned laden with protection of some kind for the frills and flounces.

a welcome accident.

ber robe, he prepared to get out. The

and stepped out into the mud and rain,

Inez burst into tears. That settled it

"Inez, sweetheart, I'm a brute.

now time to jog along.
"Take the lines, Bob," she said as

the wet shoulder, "and never, never

BIRDS SING ON THE WING.

When Warbled During Flight.

with a constant crescendo.

ly. She was ready to cry.

drop them again."

"Land sakes, Inez, whatever 'll you Dick had no finesse. Still, she wasn't was ripe, and I telegraphed you to do?" asked a prim looking old lady in black of a pretty girl in a pale blue frock at her side. "You'll never walk that two mile in this rain and in that

> Inez Taylor looked anxiously out at in the study of diseases or remedies. the willful little raindrops dancing on to you." And, throwing back the rubthe board walks. "I'll just wait here until it's over, Aunt Betty," she answered, but her pretty blue eyes looked ready to help the rain with their



B \ 1.5 TREES WOULD BE GOOD.

when the rain ceased, and she looked "Dan Beard, there is no tonic that down sadly at her dainty French heelcan equal the company of a cheerful ed boots and the billowy ruilles of her tion. But when the bird rises above ment and to give his own opinion of

"Ah, but I have such a pleasant sub- horse attached to an equally ancient paniment of scattered notes he takes child, so he was taken to Copenhager ject to work upon that I am not in black buggy stopped in front of the need of either man or tonic for my church. The occupant, a young man, Not always, however, does he require to write and was beginning on the pulled from beneath the seat some

"Well, I'm blessed if that ain't Rob. song. I have heard bim sing the latter aged four years, four months and "Well, I'm blessed if that ain't Rob"Then allow me to prescribe a dose
of your own medicine." And Mark

"Well, I'm blessed if that ain't Robor Davis." cried Aunt Betty. "Robor Perched on a grapevine not two feet above the ground. And as if to show record for such a short life!

"Don't, Aunt Betty," interrupted that he did not reserve his superior Beard had been studying.

"I thank you," replied the humorist.

Inex quickly as she drew back into the church door. But she was too gled it with his plain chant and end-"It took me a year to get that medi- late. The young man had heard and ing with the song and sometimes re-

A discussion of the book was followed by a hearty dinner, and Twain left his friend, having received the cheer that he needed.

"Robert, you're just the man we want. You can take Inez home, for you're a-goin' right by the house. Ain't it fortunate?" Aunt Betty might to see the oven bird on the ground. There is such a ludicrous as sumption of dignity on his part as he strides about the stage, never for a to secure ample and delightful occupations. There is such a ludicrous as sumption of dignity on his part as he strides about the stage, never for a to secure ample and delightful occupations. There is such a ludicrous as sumption of dignity on his part as he strides about the stage, never for a ludicrous as sumption of dignity on his part as he strides about the stage, never for a ludicrous as sumption of dignity on his part as he strides about the stage. have observed from the expression of moment forgetting himself so far as to her niece's face and the somewhat embarrassed attitude of the young man that they did not agree with her

"I shall be only too glad, Mrs. Witherby, to drive you and Miss Inez home Old Ned is slow, but he gets there in staid demeanor.—Lippincott's. time," said the young man, looking directly at the elder weman and avoiding Inez's eyes.

"Oh, but I ain't a-goin' home. I'm It is never welcome. The grim mesa-goin' to step right acrost the way to senger makes his appearance in many take dinner with Susan and Matilda, forms in the anthracite mines of Pennand you and Inez will have more room sylvania, but only one form is painless anyhow. That's a dear boy." She pat- and pleasant, and to only one the vieted him affectionately on the arm; she tims go unconsciously. It is the death could not reach the big, broad shoulders. "My sakes, but you are a-grow in', Robert! How's your mother? Come, Inez, let me see you started home." Aunt Betty, womanlike, asked more questions than she expected to have answered

Inez drew back into the church "Aunt Betty, I can wait until the rain is over and not bother Mr. Davis," she said, averting her eyes from the young man, who stood awkward and silent. Nonsense, child! As if you and Robert hadn't driven home together many a time. Bother, indeed? Come away,

Aunt Betty was perfectly right. They had driven together many a time, and perhaps if the old white horse could talk he might add that the conversa tion he overheard on these occasion would not convey the impression tha either one was "bothered." But it was fully a month since he had jogged along before his handsome young mas ter and the fair Inez, whom he had ventured to think was his mistress to

"Come, Inez." said Bob, looking into her eyes for the first time. "Very well; I suppose I must," she

replied, tucking up her skirt and stepping ahead of him. He thought she had never looked so pretty; petulent pout was becoming to Inez. Aunt Betty when the young people were in the seat, "and don't let her from starvation," pleaded the prisoner spoil her bonnet. Goodby."

The pattering of the raindrops on the buggy top and the splashing of old Ned's hoofs in the muddy road were the only sounds which broke the silence in the vehicle. Neither one had spoken After awhile Bob Davis leaned toward the man in the dock. "For instance his fair companion and, taking her I shouldn't have been here now if I'd hand, said, "I'm sorry, Inez, that you had to come with me against your

They lapsed into silence again. thought of the many times she had not foot saurian on th' banks of th' Penob

> "What's a saurian? "I dunno. Guess mebby it's one them misprints for a sardine." "Well, there might be the reemains

"I don't believe it. Do you suppo

"No. I won't do anything you ask. box? You're a atheeist, thet's what Mr. Davis. Please hurry. I wish to get home." And Inez moved farther

provoked to think they had met in this way, and, while she was longing to be friends with him again, she also ble of Expressing. wanted him to apologize for all the cross things he had said to her on that night and, yes, for all she had said too.

BOD Jennings clinibed wearily out of the race. All the long months of training, all the long months of training all the long months of the large all the long that the training all the long months of the large all the long that the defined lightly the lang that the long months of the large all the long that the "This is most annoying," said Inex, raised finger threatens; when bent it looking ready to cry.

"Yes? Ned is stubborn too." Bob placed a decided accent on the last of contempt or defiance. The hand of contempt or defiance. The hand gives; the hand receives. Both speak Inez bit her lip. Why did he not

aloud.

The hand likewise answers by a reapologize?
"I shall get out and walk," she said after Bob had urged Ned in vain to

The hand likewise answers by a repulsive motion. A finger placed upon the lips inculcates discretion. The anther inculcates discretion. cients represented the god of silence "Don't be foolish, Inez," said Bob a in this attitude. How they have reprelittle crossly. "I will get out myself if my company is so very distasteful sented Venus everybody knows. The hand of the goddess says, "I am bashful." The Graces take each other by the hand, as much as to say, "We ought rain was coming down as persistently to be indivisible." Two hands firmly as ever, and he stopped to turn up his grasping each other are the symbol of collar and trousers. As he placed his fidelity. The clinched fist bespeaks foot on the step to alight Inez caught rage and revenge, the hollowed hand the end of his coat.
"Bob, you'll get wet!" she cried, pullimplores alms, the hand laid upon the heart protests, the hand upon the foreing at his coat. He did not turn around head thinks, and the hand behind the

terking his coat from her a little rough-"That's better than freezing," he resupplies the place of the mouth i "Please, please come back, Bob," and in kissing, for when the lips cannot ar know it. Forgive me, darling," he said as he jumped into the seat and took her in his arms. Ned thought it was

Christian Heinecker was born at I.u-Ned started and she looked up from beck on the 6th of February, 1721. When only ten months old he could re peat every word spoken to him. At twelve months of age he had memorized all the principal events in the Their Notes Are More Charming | Pentateuch. Before he had finished The songs of all birds gain in beauty learned all the historical parts of both when they are uttered on the wing.

They seem to be delivered with more the age of three he could reply correctabandon and greater volume. The wa- ly to all questions put to him regardter thrush's first cousin, the oven bird, ing universal history and geography furnishes a striking example of this. and in the same year he learned to

Very effective it is, too, as a part of the history of the Christian church. the general music of the forest, though He was not only able to glibly repeat lacking individual attractiveness on all that he had read, but was also abl account of the monotony of its itera- to reason with considerable of judg the treetops and descends after the things in general. The king of Den-As the rain poured on an old white fashion of the indigo bird to an accom- mark wished to see this wonderful the exhibaration and inspiration of an study of music and mathematics; but, don his plain chant for a more florid took down and died on June 27, 1725

ured steadiness about his movements that there is in his chant. It is only when he launches himself into the effervescing song that he forgets his Death on the Culm Bank. No matter what form death assumes,

of the burning culm bank. Many times during the year is such a death recorded when one of these great culm banks is burning. The fire is not seen in the daytime, and at night

it shines only with a faint glow through the layers of ashes which separate the live coals from the outer air. To these burning banks tramps and other unfortunates forced to spend a night in the open air go when the nights grow chilly. The warm breath of the culm lures them on with a promise of a warm bed for the night, and they lie down to sleep in the comfort-

able atmosphere of the bank and never

open their eyes again. The noxious gases emanating from the bank waft over them so softly that they are soon asleep, and in many cases cepted, the wily Jock remarked casual they never awaken, being suffocated ly: during their slumbers.-Detroit Free Press.

Quieting a Bully. A man was brought up in a provisional court on a charge of stealing a sack of flour and was very severely handled by the prosecuting lawyer who had once made himself notorious by going into bankruptcy, which was the only means by which he could escape his debts.

"You admit that you stole the sack of flour?" questioned counsel sternly. "Tuck in her dress, Robert," said broad daylight to save my children "You call that honestly, do you? sneered the lawyer. "I call it amaz ing impudence. Stealing is stealing from whatever point of view you can to look at it.'

"Just so, mister, but it don't allus bring the same punishment," retorted done as you used to do-bought, or or dered, the flour and never paid for it! And even the magistrate chuckled "So am I, very sorry indeed, Mr. behind his papers at the bullying law Davis," she interrupted, pulling her yer's discomfiture,—London Tit-Bits.

Confounding a Doubter. "This paper says thet they have jest deescovered the reemains of a twenty

"There ain't no twenty foot sardines."

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ear expresses difficulties. In a word, there is scarcely a sentiment which the hand is not capable of expressing, and it not only completely speaking, but also, rather imperfectly, proach the beloved object the hand throws kisses to her.-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

A Wonder of Precocity

his second year of existence he had His ordinary song consists of a repe- speak both Latin and French.

NED THOUGHT A NICE REST UNDER THE tition of the same note, hammered out In his fourth year he employed his time in studying religions, especially

John Ruskin.

Ruskin had every advantage in the happiest domestic environment, and when he exhibited his treasures - a of a polished gentleman of the old school and talked delightfully without the least assumption of superiority. I gave me a recent number of "Fors," in which, he said, I should be interested because it spoke of Alpine traveling. So it did. But he had quite forgotten that he had taken an unfortunate ar ticle of mine for a text to illustrate the vulgarity of modern scramblers. He remarked that I thought the Alps inproved by the odor of my tobacco smoke. I adhere to that heresy; they were gently improved for me. I might have claimed to be a disciple and told him that their beauty had been interpreted to me by "Modern Painters," though increased by my tobacco, but I thought it better to drop the subject .-Sir Leslie Stephen in Atlantic.

A Rustie Moralist. An old farmer, anvelder of the kirk and a strict Sabbatarian, was especially

severe upon Jock for his shortcoming and that worthy, who had his doubts as to the elder's godliness, determined to get even with him upon the first opportunity. Jock was as skillful an angler as he was a poacher, and upon one occasion, having captured an extra large basket of trout, he resolved to large basket of trout, he resolved to the esten to the standard of the esten to the standard of the standard o present a portion of the catch to the Pittsburg..... ar | 6 55 | elder. The gift having been duly ac

"But, elder, I clean forgot to tell ye the fish were catched yesterday" (Sun

Jock took his departure, sadder and wiser.-London Tit-Bits.

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