I do like to read of I kin git the books. away over in the back of the book.

For a long time I had nothin but. The entire class was dazed. The prothem kings and queens of England. I that nobody was sure of his name. only man I ever read or heered about said: 'Now, gentlemen, there are ten that got ahead of six wimmen, all his minutes remaining of the recitation wives and didn't hey to kill more'n hour. If anybody wishes to question

"Waal, now, stranger, I hain't so the best of my ability? sartin about that, I don't know that "There was a ghastly silence. No min has got to be mighty sharp. If I stuck up a timorous hand. brother's widder, which is contrary to pompously. Scripture, and after livin' with her twenty years his conscience troubled "'Please, professor,' dent, 'what time is it?'" married her in the first place, but it makes a good deal of difference whethsciences pricks 'em at the wrong time. Layton, says the Washington Post. To

'Waal, now, I hain't so sartin about that neither. Henry's conscience was a very tender one and, as I said afore, always pricked him at a convenient wanted to show her every mark of reblack. Anne Boleyn showed what kind her wimmen to wear valler. That made to be mad. He was gittin ready for his next wife. I reckon ef he hadn't been king and wise as a sarpint besides he'd never 'a' done what he did with the huil six on 'em."

"His third wife," I remarked, "Jane of the six who died a natural death while married to him. The next, Anne of Cleves, he divorced."

"The Cleves woman was the only sensible one o' the lot, the only one with the king. When he said, 'You git!' she was very much pleased to go. This wounded the king sorely. A man don't like to be taken at his word by a woman, no matter how onruly she is." What do you think of the case of

Katherine Howard? "Lemme see. What did she do? There's so many of 'em I forgit." "As a mere child she had been led into several indiscretions, including a who had led her astray"-

"I remember now. They all turned after Kean of New Jersey invaded his office seekers, and the queen had to territory. ry could 'a' done any different. He representatives." the hull thing was out. Katherine was one o' them middle-o'-the-road wimdone that; Henry didn't. You about wimmin that it requires jist such a man as Henry to handle. They ed the caller. never give in. Katherine preferred to lese her head, and in doin' so she only of that trunk," was the answer. showed a woman's natur'.

"There's another point in Henry's favor. He had two gals to leave the the governor, heaving a sigh. "I'll tell crown to and only one boy, an' he a weakling. Henry had a nateral insight Into wimmen's onfitness to run things, but was prevented at the last moment. and, having a tender conscience, it grieved him to think o' leavin' his people consult to fill three trunks the way. to suffer under 'em. And it turned out he man would pack them. If I open it was right. His first darter was Bloody the things will boil all over the room, Mary, whose name speaks for her. Then and I could never get half of them comes Elizabeth, who cut off the heads

"No, stranger; in summin' up the married life o' Henry VIII. I consider that he was a remarkable man and a very conscientious one. He done all he could to keep England from bein' pestered with wimmen rulers, and for that Edinburgh university is in Dundee alone he orter be honored by his grate-ful countrymen. Six of 'em! Jist think of it, stranger. Six of 'em! What would you and I do with such a lot, re- vice to the students: stricted by law as we air? Henry VIII. "Bid them in my name, if they still was a great and good man."

thinking. Of late years we have had which they are as if conscript and con ing how bad treatment and inexorable (not yet inaudible, nor ever to become fate compelled him to betray his country. I confess the farmer's logic im-I have read of the world's prominent ings and deliriums. May they love

from his wife, which somewhat dimin- young friends, a long adieu." ished my respect for her opinion of wo-men in general and the unbiased charneter of his excuses for the great Brit- Hunting with falcons was revived

Ernest W. Clements says: "On the seventh day of the first month, if a cles till very high, then hovered above male swallows seven and a female the dog. The dog looked up to see if fourteen red beans, they will be free from sickness all their lives; if one bathes at the hour of the dog on the hawk. If he missed, the birds general hawk. If he missed, the birds general tenth day his teeth will become hard.

A child begetten in the father's fortythird year is supposed to be possessed of the devil. When such a child is about one month old it is therefore exposed for about three hours in some sacred place. Same a some sacred place of the father's forty-soared again and hovered over the birds. The old dog then went off after them and got another point. If the hawk killed its bird, the falconer went specific to its red closely to its red close. sacred place. Some member of the family then goes to get it and bring.

In arguing a case in an English court the late Frederic Rone Candet, whose wit was rapier-like, took occasion to deprecate the legal learning of Lord such a windy country," said the bright took timid exception to this. "I have asked her father. read his opinions he said, "and I have often wished I knew as much law as he did." "I wish you did!" retert. "Of course. See all the windmills on these farms we're passing."—Philadelphia Ledger.

## NEW SHORT STORIES

The Student's Question. the best story tellers in Washington. He went to a dinner the night before he

person to be lived with on "The professor in psychology when I terans. After she had gone was a senior was an erudite man who

stract proposition and talked for half stranger," he said, "I reckon or three-quarters of an hour. He was But last fessor rambled on with his proposihistorical book about tions until everybody was so tangled one of 'em, a king Finally the professor took out his called Henry VIII. That king was the watch, gazed at it impressively and wo of 'em neither."
"He was a monster," I protested.
"He was a monster," I protested.

he was quite excusable in the matter of body knew what he had been talking his first wife, the Spanish woman; but, about. The old professor gazed com-ye see, a man to git ahead of six wim-placently around. Finally a student remember right, Henry hed married his "'What is it?' asked the professor

" 'Please, professor,' said the stu-

A Slap at the House.

Just when there was a lull in senate er a woman's young and amiable or proceedings the other day one of the old and spiteful. No, I think, under senate employees secured a newspaper the circumstances. Henry was excusa- and comfortably seated himself in the ble for gittin' a tender conscience at corner of the chamber by the desk of the right time. Most people's con- Acting Assistant Doorkeeper B. W.



"THIS IS NOT THE HOUSE OF REPRESENT-

sort of marriage with a low bred fel- emphasize his comfortable frame of low who afterward turned pirate. As mind this employee cocked his feet on soon as she married the king all those a projection from the senate wall and was oblivious to all the world till Sen-

"Take your feet down," said he in her. Waal, now, I don't see how Hen- good humor. "This is not the house of

The Governor's Dilemma.

Governor Van Sant of Minnesota was in New York recently. Soon after his given in. She wouldn't own up to her arrival a former resident of Minnesota first marriage. The king couldn't git a nulment of his marriage on any other the governor's room. He found the er ground, so he had to chop her head governor sitting in a chair surveying with a gloomy countenance a trunk which stood against the wall. "What is the matter, governor?" ask-

"I want to get a suit of clothes out

"Well, what's the difficulty-lost the

key? "No, I have the key all right," said you how it is. My wife packed that trunk. She expected to come with me, enough to fill three trunks the way a back. Now, what I'm wondering about of the men she loved, and loved her ts whether it would be cheaper to go cousin, Mary, queen o' Scots, so well out and buy a new suit of clothes or two additional trunks."-Philadelphia

A Carlyle Letter.

Carlyle's letter declining to give a valedictory address as lord rector of

ras a great and good man."

In a farmer's arguments set me to themselves like men in the warfare to lives of Aaron Burr, setting forth his secrated and which lies ahead. Tell virtues, and of Benedict Arnold, show- them to consult the eternal oracles sed me as favorably as many lives parison, the temporary noises, menac wisdom, as wisdom if she is to yield The farmer having no more of King her treasures must be loved-plously Henry's queens to discuss except the hist, who survived her husband, and, as the farmer expressed it, "didn't count," he showed me to my room. I overheard a curtain lecture he received to the pi zes of life, with all one's heart and all c ie's soul. In that case (I will say agair) and not in any other case it shall I well with them. Adleu, my

Ish royal Bluebeard.

E. A. MITCHEL. in Scotland some years ago by Sir Henry Bethune. A writer on field sports in Scotland some years ago by Sir Hensays: "The falconers had an old setter dog which hunted till he found a co vey of partridges. The falconer then hawk. If he missed, the birds generally went into a hedge and the hawk family then goes to get it and, bringing it to the parents, says, "This is a child whom I have found and whom you had letter take and bring up."

Thus, having fooled the devil, the parents receive their own child back."

A Tart Retort.

In avoiding some in on English court.

"I never knew till now why this was little girl traveling through Illinols.

"And have you discovered why?"

At the Rainbow's End. or, "Richard Mansfield and I were traveling together with a company in

were long overdue.

"'Walt until we get to Raleigh,' attested his long experience in the pleaded Mansfield. 'We always play world and his wisdom thereof. o big business there.' And he exhibager of the opera house which said bishop. hat every seat in the house had been

company, and all went to Raleigh with dat hoss, bishop!" light hearts. Arriving at the station, most of the company scrambled inside bors!" pleaded the shepherd of the the seat with the driver and studied

the landscape. "'Beautiful, isn't it?' Mansfield exclaimed, and I nodded my head.

"'And the sunset-it's simply grand!" " 'Sunset!' repeated the driver. 'Where is any sunset?

"'Why, over there,' said Mansfield, pointing to a red glare on the horizon.
"'That's no sunset,' replied the driv-That's the op-ry house burnin' down.'

Making the Best of It.

"Talking about philosophy," said a noted author, who would never in the world forgive me if I mentioned his name, "reminds me of a man I used to for a living, not because the hog, per e. is a thing of beauty, but because had an idea that by nurturing hogs in a certain way he could make them pay better than any other crop.

"The idea was still in his mind when he hogs were ripe. He drove them to outsville, but the price offered him did not seem adequate. He felt sure that over in Indiana-Indiana is a very cultured state-hogs of an exceptional kind would be more keenly appreciated. He drove the hogs to Indianapolis. The price there also was inadequate, so he footed it to Chicago with his crop. Some time late in the fall he returned to Louisville, still driving his hogs before him, and there he sold price he had refused in the beginning. Somebody expressed sympathy for him. "'Well,' he replied, 'I've lost the whole summer, and I'm out a good deal on the cost of them critters, but I've had the society of my hogs." "-Wash-

Coleridge's Visions. Coleridge once read to his friend Cottle, the publisher, from his pocketbook a list of eighteen different works, many years he meditated a heroic poem on the siege of Jerusalem by Titus, and among other projected works were a "Treatise on the Corn Laws," a "Book of German Belles Lettres," a "Book of Morals," in answer to Godwin, an "Essay on the Writings of Johnson and Gibbon," a poetical pantomime and a "kind of omedy." "I should not think of devoting less than twenty years to an epic poem," he writes—"ten years to ollect my materials and warm my HE DROVE OFF, LEAVING JIMMIE TO TRAMP mind with universal science." Five were to be spent in its composition thumb on the tip of his nose and made and five with its correction. His a very disrespectful gesture toward the tastes and inclinations were undoubtedly catholic, but persistent effort in genius of Coleridge, and he was con- his loyalty outraged. tent with his books and his opium and onsequent glorious dreaming.-Cham- ly.

Not to Be Thought Of.

one fault, dear fellow! He will smoke eigarettes. Mrs. Oldgirl-Why don't you break him off it? Mrs. Newlywed -And leave me nothing to scold him Star.

Laying Down the Law. and when I'm out to tea J start with might.-Lippincott's Magazine.

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A Skittish Horse. Not long ago a negro bishop of the North Carolina. Hard luck followed Methodist Episcopal church began a as everywhere we went, and salaries revival series of meetings in Virginia. In the front pew of the church sat an "'Let's disband,' three or four mem- old time darky with gold rimmed glasses, white hair and an air which

"May the Lord preserve us from the Ited a telegram received from the man-temptation to steal!" exhorted the The old man brought his cane down old.
"This hint cheered the disheartened the bishop with the injunction, "Ride

"Keep us from slandering our neigh-

"Ride dat hoss, bishop!" echoed the old man. "And from the awful sin of lying!"

"Ride dat hoss, bishop!" "And from taking thy name in vain!" "Ride dat hoss, bishop!" "From the demon drink preserve

The absence of the encouraging re sponse was distinctly noticeable. "From the demon drink preserve us!" called the bishop loudly.

There was no answer. "What's the matter, Brother Tolliver?" finally asked the bishop, for the entire congregation was puzzled. "Well vo' mout ride dat hoss, hish op," answered the old man, "but I t'ink he gwine tuh fling yo'!"-New York

Jimmie Had to Walk. When General Sherman was a boy one of his intimate playfellows was James G. Blaine. The two boys, together with Hoyt, a younger brother of the general, were out driving one day when as they passed a flag waving in the breeze Jimmie Blaine placed a



THE TEN MILES HOME.

"Did you mean to do that at the any one direction was ill suited to the flag?" demanded "Cumple" Sherman,

> "Yes; I did," declared Jimmie stout-"Well, if you do it again I'll put you

Mrs. Newlywed—Yes, Harry has only drive proceeded enjoyably. On the way home the flag was passed again, and again Jimmie Blaine put his thumb to the tip of his nose, and so

Cumpie reined in the horse, took the struggling Jimmie and gently but firmly lifted him out of the wagon. Then, Lady (entertaining friend's little girl) in spite of Hoyt's remonstrance that -Do you take sugar, darling? The Dar-ling-Yes, please. Lady-How many guest, he drove off, leaving Jimmie to lumps? The Darling-Oh, about seven, tramp the ten miles home as best he

A Scotch Priest's Beard.

A snake not often heard of, at least in America, is the liver colored snake good Catholic priests of the mountains with two heads, or perhaps they should and islands have permission to protect be called mouths, though it does not their throats from the raw damp of have two mouths at the same time. dividual. the winters by beards, often of quite They are reversible mouths, occupying patriarchal dimensions. "I remember," the opposite end every six months. It says a writer, "a good old Scottish lies with the two ends crossed on each which was right. You see, I had paid padre who was elected (much against other, as with folded hands. Every to hear her tell me that."—Cincinnati his will) bishop of a highland see and six months the change of the seasons went to Rome to receive episcopal con-secration with his cheeks adorned with the head becoming the tail and the tail whiskers much more voluminous than the 'clerical inch' which custom or end heals or closes up all but a small courtesy used to allow to all Catholic opening, while the opposite end beecclesiastics. The cardinal prefect of comes the mouth for the next six propaganda, who was to perform the months. secration ceremony, was horrified and insisted on the sacrifice of the whiskers before the consecration took place. The bishop elect submitted under protest. But he was no sooner back in his highland fastness than the whiskers blossomed forth again."

Ancient Slot Machines.

It is worth while recording that the "penny in the slot" automatic machine "penny in the slot" automatic machine the forest. exander, who describes in his "Pneumatics" "a sacrificial vessel, which When the coin is dropped through the flows only when money is introduced." horizontal lever, which, being depress-returning early in the morning the naed, opens a valve suspended from a chain at the other end, and the water begins to flow. When the lever has been depressed to a certain angle the coin falls off, and the valve, being weighted, returns to its seat and cuts off the supply. Hero's date is a little er one was their old friend the inconuncertain, but he is supposed to have er one was their old friend the inconsolable mother.

in comic papers.—Philadelphia Record. stolen in her absence.

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found that the truant had returned and Mr. Stubbs—Look here, Maria, why had gone from one person to another, is our daughter's head so full of non-, touching each with her trunk, as if exsense these days? Mrs. Stubbs-Why, hibiting her adopted child, which she John, she's been putting her curis up had evidently begged, borrowed or

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