gradually we saw from under it the

thorax, antennæ, head, wings and ab-

dominal rings in perfect coloring of black and red. One fine morning "he

burst this outer shell of sin and hatched

himself," not "a cherubim," but a more tangible aerial creature, though

not able to float off at once, as perhaps

even cherubim do not. No; his wings were only as big as dime pieces. "And still the wonder grew" as we watched them grow and unfold under our eyes

in breathless amazement, and one at

least in reverence and awe. It seemed such a definite change from death into

life. It was not so difficult then to im-

agine a soul freed from its mortal envelope since this marvel could be done.

to its full size, became very sociable, liking to be held on the finger, and after

I had once unrolled his proboscis with a

pin and guided it to a drop of sugared

water quickly learned to find his food and sucked up a drop "in no time." After a few days he floated out of a

carelessly opened window, and I was

glad and sympathized, for I, too, longed

Shakespeare In London.

Shakespeare "came to London," en-

tered, in fact, into eternal fame through

its gates. Why he came, or precisely

when, is largely a matter of conjecture. Over this, as over so much of his life,

lies a veil that he himself never chose to

but that he could have foreseen the

splendid result is altogether impossible.

Like many a less gifted mortal, he sus-

tained the struggle of hope and fear.

The first folio of his plays sells today

for a large sum of money, but let us imagine a romance worth 20 islands of

Suppose some one, wrenching away a

shaky panel in an old house in Warwick-

shire, came upon a concealed cupboard, wherein lay, thick with the dust of 300

years, a roll of manuscript, curled and

yellow with age. And suppose that, on unfolding it, he found it bore the title

The Life of Me. William Shakespeare.

Here surely would be a record of un-

paralleled interest and chiefly the chap-

ter which should tell of how he came to London. Think of what that step was

to him, consider the power of his mind,

imagine it at the age of 50, looking back with calm unrufiled insight on its

own history as a drama, and then reflect

what he, Shakespeare, could say about

that youthful entry into London, and how depict it. A king's ransom could

not buy the chapter, and a temple would be a poor place to house it.—Chambers'

Would Rather Run the Risk.

Mrs. Corntossel had been thoughtful-ly gazing at the ceiling while the daily

paper lay in her lap.
"Hiram," she said, "hev you seen
this 'new woman's Bible' they're talkin

"No. I hain't laid eyes on to it yet."

"D'you think it's any better'n the old un we're used to?"

"I d'no. You might git one and jedge

fer yourself."
"No, Hiram. I won't do anything of the kind. I try not to be behind the times even if we do live in the country.

I don't begrudge what the daily papers cost, and the 'lectric car buzz, 'cause I know that it means progress. I'm con-vinced that the republican form of gov-

ernment is a eternal success, and I mus' say thet I've got a strong suspicion thet a woman ez is taxable under the law

orter hev a vote of she wants it. I wanter to be right up ter data, Hiram; but when it comes ter tryin ter put modern improvements on the Scriptures I declare I'd ruther take my chances, Hiram, on bein a back number."—Washington Star.

treasure.

The little creature, after expanding

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Borax—My wife makes a little mon-ey go a long way these times. Henpekt—So does mine unfortunate-ly. She's always subscribing for mis-sions in Africa and Polynesia.—Pear-

Shun no toll to make yourself re-narkable by some one talent. Yet do not devote yourself to one branch ex-lusively. Strive to get clear notions bont all. Give up no science entirely, or all science is one.—Senece.

### THE BUTTERFLY.

The mercenary fighting man is a person who seldom receives his due reward How the Gorgeous Beauty Bursts From His Ugly Outer Shell. during his lifetime or his just meed of Last summer I noticed a milkwood fame after his death. The character is one so allen to the age in which we live, caterpillar traveling across the piazza floor, evidently in search of his final it belongs so entirely to the days when shelter. We secured him temperarily fighting was the only occupation for a gentleman, that it has forfeited alike our under a tumbler, but there, to our surprise, he proceeded to spin his little web and hang himself head downward

study and our sympathy. Volunteers we understand, but mercenaries we do not. from the bottom of the covering glass in such wise that in the course of two The world apparently has grown to think that fighting as a profession—the days we saw the whole process of change, bare trade of arms unconsecrated by even to the splitting of the caterpillar any sentiment of cause or country—is not a noble thing and should not, howskin and the final wriggle from it that changed him into the most exquisite ever ably and gallantly followed, be adtransparent, nile green chrysalis, but-toned with gold. Toward the end of two judged the highest praise.

Possibly the world is right, but we suspect that change of system in the weeks this began to grow opaque, and

training of fighting men has had far more influence than mere abstract hu-manity in creating this opinion. In these days of short service and swift wars the old type of professional fighting man has become extinct. In every country the recruit is forced through a soldier's education at high pressure and returned to civil life as speedily as possible that be may earn money to pay for the education of others. No man, unless he be an officer, devotes his whole lifetime to the military calling, and consequently the few mercenaries—the name is too ignoble for them—who are known to us in these later times are without exception officers-Gordon, for instance, Valentine Baker and Hobart. It was not so of old, when the rule was once a soldier always a soldier, and the only school was war. Then few men dreamed of rising to command except through the ranks, and many gentlemen preferred to stay all their lives in the ranks or at highest to carry the ensigns of their companies. Veteran soldiers were worth their weight in gold, and though by no means innocent of rapacity followed their calling from sheer devotion to it and thought themselves unlucky if they died in their beds.—Macmillan's Maga-

### The Literary Agent.

gad and sympathized, for I, too, longed to try my wings beyond four walls. Milkweed caterpillars are common enough (Danais Archippus, I believe, but cannot verify), and it is a most charming and exciting experiment, es-pecially for an invalid, to try.—Boston Transcript. When we next hear the question asked, "What shall we do with our boys?" we shall answer, "Make them literary agents." All you want is a lit-tle room in a central situation, pens and ink and a lady typewriter. Capital is quite unnecessary, for if the agent is not absolutely destitute of wits the flies soon walk into his parlor. How does he lift. That he was poor is certain, and highly probable that he was quite un-friended. Whether he had any conscioustempt them? Nothing can be simpler. In an age of publicity nothing is sacred from the interviewer, and after a few ness or persuasion of his almost miracu-lous gifts we can only guess. The im-pulse that led him there cannot have been altogether due to chance or whim, paragraphs as to his whereabouts have been judiciously placed in the newspa-pers be shares the fate of emperors and actresses, and is interviewed, either in The Daily Chroniele or The Bookman, both of which journals devote much space to the chronicle of small beer.

The interviewer naturally begins by saying that there are few men better known than the agent, and proceeds to describe his servant, and his maid, and his ox, and his ass, and his personal ap-pearance with the minuteness which the British public expects in an inter-view. "My authors" are then touched upon, and the agent modestly says that they came to him unsought, unasked. "You would be surprised if I gave you the names of one or two," and so on ad nauseam. Then a note is handed in, and the agent bows the interviewer out, after arranging that a few copies of this nice homely chat may be sent to him for private circulation. A few days later the flies arrive, their manuscripts in one pocket, their preliminary fees in the other.—National Review.

### Derivation of "Charivari."

It is stated that this word is found in French in the fourteenth century, and reference is made to Littre. I have no means of referring to Littre, but desire o indicate the use of the words "chery feire" by Gower. I give the complete sentences from the prologue to the "Conessio Amantis:"

For if men loke in holy chirche
Betwene the worde and that they wirehs,
There is a ful great difference.
They prechen us in audience,
That noman shall his soule empeire.
For al is but a chery feire
This worldes good, so as they telle.
Also they sain there is an helle,
Whiche unto mannes sinne is due,
And bidden us therefore escheue
That wicked is, and do the good.
The late Professor Henry Menley in

The late Professor Henry Morley, in the "Carisbrooke" edition of the "Con-fessic Amantis" (1889, page 89), simply gives "charivari" as the equivalent of "chery feire." Is this the form in which the expression course in early French? the expression occurs in early French? If so, it would seem that this puzzling word should yield its secret to persist investigation on the part of French scholars, though there are two words to trace instead of one.—Notes and Que-

What Cross Examination Can Do. Magistrate—Your name? Bashful Maiden—Anna Lang. "Religion?"
"Protestant."

No answer.
"When were your parents married?"
"In 1868."

"When was the first christening?" 'How many brothers and sisters have

"Are you the oldest?"
"Yes." "Then you are 31 years of age."
"Yes. (Sotto voce) I have given my
ge away. I am surprised."—Dorfbar-

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