ngh the long day I'll read and write d eigh that work is long to do, laugh with joy, my heart's delight, think that work is done for you. nd when the winter evening — one We'll har the door and stir the fire

Secure above the city's strife.

We'll hear the rushing Broadway tide, and flowers will bloom about my wife.

More fair than those that decked my bride we shall not miss the woodland bewer. The music of the woodland throng. For love shall be our golden flower.

And love shall be your golden song.

—Plearoon in New York Sun.

VISIONS WHICH WARNED.

taken Where Dreams of Her

and Fire Came True.

ns, like girls, "are queer," and and wrote to his wife, who was ly an admirer of horses, dreamed the finish of the race wherein her body else in the hull outlit."
bund's horse was to take part. Re"I reckon ye didn't come across any for mother says she had her eye on ye all the time. Her ye got any money?'

"Two dollar an sixty cents," was the self satisfied response.

"Then ye didn't see what I'm talkin

"West," said the resident, "where at the finish the gray was the only one in three heats, and mother an Zeb is, 'cause it'll interest in maity, "est this is a feast day I let them too."

When the bired man came back from his errand, the old gentleman was saying to his wife: "I was out fur experience, the women, likewise descrited."

Another gentleman, who was sleeping an inn beside the track where his nd fell among the straw, revealing the es in a state of terror, pawing and idly. The dream was se could in reality hear the horse strikgathe walls of his stall. He partially and ran out, and not a moment dow. This had ignited aw, and in a few seconds more see must have perished, though, ly, as it was he was but sil, inured. Protter and Pacer.

The Expert Witness. h side to call in its own expert and im for his testimony is calculated oduce anything but expert testich side were allowed to retion that it is difficult to be it ever originates. The mere hat a witness is employed and y the defendant or plaintiff unpoint. This custom has led sp of-to a flat contradiction regarding between opposing authorities that meral public has lost confidence in to a man who has devoted his life to ld not be dispused from time to by these who are villing to trade tific reputation.—Popular

long as the direction of man's in-tional life was in the hands of one the few the need for a wide diffus masses. There was no edu-il, resting upon a social and cessity, that was broad ecessity, that was broad nelude the whole people, but idening of the basis of sovwood all that. No deep pervades the people of the ggressive exponents of de-ac that the preservation of er the law and of the metat are our precious posse ad heritage depends upon nos of the whole people. It is recable foundation that the

A Man of Ability.

—Johnson has to ability of on - No ability? Non

Why, he can sak you for a loan in such a way that you thank your lucky stars for the opportunity to accommodate him.—London Fun.

Parrots are good barometers. Just ofore a rain the most talkative and abby parrot becomes silent.

The first postoffice in this country as that of New York, established by

WHICH DED SHE MEAN

HOW MEMBERS OF A RURAL PARTY GOT TO MORALIZING.

Either Endertook to Show the Eired Man and Other Members of His Frail's flow Easy It is to Rob the Unsopied cated The Result Wasn't Just as He Calculated.

night, dodgin banko steerers, when we so the jailer, would go through the orter be chasin chickin thieres." form of beking them up until 6 the

ing to the letter, she said that his more that was new an startlin than smiling. would win the race, the last beat some of the rest of us," replied the old reval lengths ahead of a gray horse. gentleman in a blase tone of toleration only other one she saw in her dream. "I know of one thing that ye didn't see.

ong them being a dark gray. The about Ye run over to thet store an are our prisoners?" came true in every respect, buy 3 cents' wath of English walnuts race being won in three heats, and an I'll show it to ye. I'll be over whur the jailer, saluting with soldierly fer-

an ye can't git experience without its "Where are our good ladies?" asked costin a leetle somethin. I learnt a new the resident, and the jailer cheerfully game, an I want Zeb an the hired man responded, "I think, monsieur, that orses were stabled dreamed, that he saw game, an I want Zeb an the hired man responded, "I think, monstear, that he window of a stall containing a valiter know about it, so's ter put 'em on they have gone somewhere to make a oung horse being stealthily open—their guard again the wickedness of this visit."

the outside. Then are flashed here world. All ye need is some walnut. It has here world. All ye need is some walnut It had been the design of M. Delar-

ain't got no show whutsomever."

He manipulated the shells and the He manipulated the shells and the paper wad in initiation of the man he paper wad in initiation of the man he sicians is ood liver oil, and why is one contingent assets with which either or up with a free fight among themselves and seen at the fair, and stemping back

got that ther paper wad located an ye da'sn't bet thet I ain't."

"By bokey," exclaimed the old gen-eman, "ye've guessed it! It must 'a'

He tried it again, and this time not mly the hired man, but Zeb and the old only the hired man, but Zeb and the old lady, risked all their available small po equal in building up the wasted tischange. Again the amateur thimble suce of the body, and as a stimulant nge. Again the amateur thimble rigger juggled the shells, and with the

"Better own up an quit, father," "I won't do nothin of the kind," was

the reply.

In the course of time he issued nissory notes for a saddle blanket, a pair of boots, six pearl collar buttons, a calico dress, a pair of bearskin gloves, seven plugs of tobacco and \$4.50. But he was not discouraged. He was pre-paring for another shuffle of the walnut shells, when his wife exclaimed;

Elihu, ain't it purty near train the gate. Their train had been gone

"Waul," said the old gentleman, "it's disapp'intin ter hey ter set here tell the nex' one goes, but we've had the benefit of the exposy, anyhow. Ye kin allus dror a moral from most anything that happens. It all goes ter show that there ain't any way of bein re'ly safe in games of chance, no matter which side

"Yes," said Zeb, "it all come ter pass long of hevin ter kill time in this here

"Whur's the hired man?" "H told me thet, ex it would be a goo he'd take some of his winnin's an paint the town a little bit."

The old lady passed around some red apples and remarked: "To my way of thinkin, there's an-other eternal truth that this afternoon hes demonstrated."

"What is it, Mirandy?" "A fool an his money are soon And her husband never took the trouble to inquire whether she meant him or the hired man. - Washington Star.

EASY GOING CONVICTS.

flow They Anjoy tile In a Prison In the Babit of Holding the Studie flar at

That "far French are a good natured people and make easy masters' was Robert Louis Stevenson's resinsion when he had stelled the various protectorates that serve for governments in the south sea islands. The Marquesas that the average rider solden tonches

a good business. But some of its coru-"I can't be'p bein anxious," the old pants were gardening at the residency, gentleman said spologetically to a gate and the rest were probably at work uptender. "Te see, there ain't nobody to on the streets, as free as our scavengers bar up to within an inch or two of the nome, an somebody up in our country at home, although not so industrious.

is developin a ter ble appetite for Leg On the approach of evening they born chickens, which is my specialty. I would be called in like children from don't like the idee of stayin here over- play, and the harbor master, who is al-

"Haven't you got a hired man on the Should a prisoner have any call in wherein horses figure largely place?"

"We brought 'im along. He was town, whether of pleasure or affairs, be willin to pay his own way, an ex he'd has but to unbook the window shutter, and pacer for a race to come off some of quit of I hed told 'im he'd gotter during the summer. He was stay, I thort it 'ud save trouble in the decently replaced by the hour of call on the horse on the last of the end." "Yes siree," chimed in the hired bor master in the avenue-there will be ing in a distant town, that his man, who came up just at that point in no complaint, far less any punishment.

the conversation, "I had more weth the conversation, "I had more weth the percession. An I wouldn't of missed French resident, M. Delarnelle, carried seein what I did for nothin. I guess I me one day to the calaboose on an offiwas sitting in the stand watch- got through weth more sights than any cial visit. In the green court a very ragged gentleman, his legs deformed with the island elephantiasis, saluted us,

> "One of our political prisoners—an insurgent from Rainten," said the resident, and then to the jailer, "I thought

"Monsiour the Resident," replied

shells an a paper vad."

The members of his bonsehold fol- whimsicalities of his small realm, to lowed him to the window ledge, and, elicit something comical, but not even at he swoke and fancied that in reality hear the horse strik-up his muscles for feats of legerdemain. he partially he paused to remark:

To complete the picture of convict

be paused to remark:

"Now, ye'll understan, of course, life in Tal-o-hae, it remains to be add-Some miscreant had thrown a thet this here a n't no lesson in gamed that these triminals draw a salary ming and scaked with oil blin. I jes' wanter show ye how it's as regularly as the president of the rethet this here ain't no lesson in gam- ed that these triminals draw a salary done. When ye go ter town, ye'll public. Ten sous a day is their hire. know jes' ez much about it ez them. Thus they have money, food, shelter, sharpers does an be on yer guard. It's a clothing, and, I was about to write, game whur the man ex does the guessiu their liberty. Butter and Cream as Medicine.

> cine, when all there is about it is an oil chance to be endowed. My only conton barked and drove quietly back to nothin, 'cause that 'ud be jee' like robbin yer. But it won't do no harm fur ye ter make a guess, so's ter show ye how the dag-omed swindle operates."
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> "I'll bet ye my new knife agin that buckhorn handled one of yer'n thet I kin pick out the shell es hez the paper wad under it," remarked the hired man. "I wouldn't let ye do it. Don't ye concertan' thet this is a skin game I'm a-showin ye?"
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> "I'd don't keer nothin bout that. I've got that ther paper wad located an ye got that there paper wad located an ye got that the paper wad located an ye got that the paper wad located an ye got that the paper wad located an ye got that there paper wad located an ye got that the paper wad located the paper wad located an ye got that the paper wad located the paper wad located an ye got that the paper wad located the paper wad located an ye got that the paper wad located the paper which are easily as easily as love, and that marriages which are 'are with the bust of each year of the dead wat that the paper which are an year that the paper which are an year was the marriages which are 'iii the bust of and quite as easily as love, and that marriages which are 'iii the paper which are an year that the paper which are an year that the paper which are an intensity of or fatty substance is wanted that is tion is that in every mainings not each house, where they rejained damages da'an't bet thet I ain't."
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> "I da'an't, da'an't If I don't like ter take no advantage of ye, but ye're a man growed an responsible fur yer own solks. Put up yer knife."
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> The stakes were laid on the window ininity out alices of bread, and as high as four ounces a day of this butter can be caten with impunity by even delicate persons, and cream can be taken to the full desire of the patient. Where one is recovering from prostrating sickness and the body needs nourishment this fresh butter, it is now asserted, has very hot, fresh milk is without a rival, outside of the use of alcohol, which last is better left alone, when possible Growing children may be greatly bene fited by indulging in generous amoun of butter, though it may seem expen sive, but it may prove the cheapest in the end. Either of these remedies can be taken without a doctor's prescrip tion and is ontside of the "kill or ones Warrant -- Practical Parmer

From Li Bing Chang's Notebo "Europe! Why, it's a savage country. Think of their killing 150,000 copie every year so as to found colo-

"According to my calculation, when I took a cup of tea with Bismarck, he alone had helped to demolish say

2,000,000 of men." 'Paris! Yes, it's a nice city, if only they would not tear us to pieces every few years so as to have an exposition. French seem to be an uprigh people, but they are all doubled up

m riding wheels." from riding wheels.
"I am supposed not to have been well
disposed toward the Taipings, but my
dislike for them was nothing compared with the bate which exists in France between the Radicals and the Moderales."-Paris Illustration.

lated with the virus of rabies, in the hope that they may thereby be made proof against the usual effects of the bite of a mad dog, just as human sub-jects are vaccinated to make them proof against the ravages of smallpox. The result of researches on this matter un-dertaken by an eminent Frenchman will

be awaited with interest.

Assume, if you please, that the grip group, for instance, is under French bis grips in riding, but grips the naked boritol. Mr. Stevenson tells in "In the It was a truly rural party that waited in harrowing suspense for the train boose at Tai-b-hae—the port of entry— and found it empty.

From this pointide quietude it must but the standard of the train five grips should be at the top of the grips should be at the grips should be grips sh and in their periods of comparative re-pose passed the time recounting their anted. The calaboose at Tsi-o-hae does riding, while the material of which the center, or that it would be well to have

a pair of applementary grips at the

place indicated by the position assumed

by the rider, or what?

and again many riders, with level or up. game they seem to conclude that in given dars, who are able to reach their ging a sled is for them numely a side is grips comfertably, have acquired the sue; that their actual number is its habit of grouping the nickel in defernce to the popular idea. We think that very rider is obliged at times to use its grips. Fall handle but leverage is the labor was forced in the labor was force tright make ad bar. - American Cyclist.

MARRIAGE FOR MONEY.

Dr. Partitioned on the Tendency to Degrade Marriage to the Level of Commerce. "I cannot dismiss this matter without the sleigh like grim death and evipped deprecating the tandency so conspica- this novel bunt. Of course, there is ously operative among us to degrade not the slightest chance of their outchmairriage to the level of commerce," ing the animal, which, instead of make extres the Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst, ing for the bush on the neurost share D. D., in The Ladies' Home Journal in held on in the middle of the lake, right a paper on "The Young Man and Mar. up to the end, where it took to the ringe." "This is not denying that there woods. The imprompts bunters store are natural considerations that in this found themselves in a difficulty, for it matter, as in all others, require to be re-specied. A ter young man marrying a could not realize that they had a sleigh poor young girl, with only the prospect that their life will become more and more complicated as time gues co. is a there was every probability of lookers fool. I have had affectionate couples limits or necks when they a cold stilles wait upon me to be married and then the bash. However, they need made up ask me to trust them for the wedding their minds and dropped off one by one fee. I think that we who are clergymen rolling over and over in the snow, or ought to refuse to marry applicants who sliding some distance away, with much cannot show to our satisfaction that

Objection lie against any amount of and, as usual on such recurious, wound Such examples are distinctly alien to the entire genius of the institution of marriage.

She was just 5 years old, but she was

ran everybody out of the house."

Her grandmother overheard the

mark and called the little one to her rout of the house, would you?" she

"N-no," the tot replied, relenting ander the personal appeal. "You could the most perfect condition until the

"Would ven run voor manima ont?" "No. She could hide too." "Your para and Aunt Mary and Jack -what a ut them?' persisted the

grandandiant

borns be if we could all hide!" inconsistency, "but I could find you, to sensuous music and watch rulgat though."-New York Mail and Express.

plorer of the Himalayas. The English Illustrated Magazine says that he has the 'climber's walk' —that is, a gentle roll of the body, with no unequal steps but suited in the body. steps, but swinging his legs with rhyth- Italians and Jews fill the places to the mic precision. He is a slim man, but doors.—Helen F. Clark in Century. tough, full of energy and with Iron muscles. When climbing the Himala yas, he spent 84 days on mow and glacier. During that time he traversed It is now proposed that instead of from end to rid the three longest known vaccinating persons bitten, as in the glaciers in the world outside the polar Pasteur method, dogs should be inocu-regions and landed on the summit of Pioper peak, 22,000 feet high, the greatest beight yet reached by man.

Mail from New York to Batavia will mailing.

A rainbow in the morning foretells rainy weather during the day.

CRADLE CONS

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Come entity, menty making. The corn and flowers to res Just as the florers an el rinking. And so the north head a little, So note for your facility of the solution.

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LABRADOR DOGS.

prompts Eust, The dogs of Labrador are not other most cooful as draft asimals, but to binting as well. A writer in For at Undoubtedly the present standard and Stream, who has spint several is ahandle bar is correct. The average rider, for one thing, has his grips dropped so low that he cannot reach them conveniently, so that his exciset position is with his hands on the top of the bar,

secessary whenever steering is rendered our laws was frozen inrd. So four efficult by rough surface or otherwise. At such times every rider fields that the dendard for occuse in heady. Supplementary grops would derrest measurably from the trust appearance of the raidle har, and it may be doubted degrees it they gave a yelp like a pack. whether cyclists as a class would tolerits them. A tar entirely obsered with
sack crether grip material would speed
ify becomes soiled and make a scrry
looking object in comparison with the dogs started with a jerk, one of the party was thrown off violently and slid a leng year on the hard snew hefers he could pull up, feeling reithed from the fru tion and gazing wietfully after his fast disappearing committee, who chang to there is no likelihood that either they much alrasion of the cuticle. Mean or their possible offspring will ever while the dogs, relieved of the weight. rushed after the deer, and, entering the ome upon the town.

"Nor, on the other band, does my woods, got tangled up among the trees.

oil requires the fortitude of a mint and the heroism of a mertyr, and, as we know, the oil does not agree with many and is hard of digestion in others. Now, it has been demonstrated that fresh, unsalted butter is rather more digestible than oil and is pleasant to take on the same of the bargain is consummated. great profusion. An enthent crnithol this locality, stopped for a little time. There were millions of acres covered with these growths. The arctic summe capable of emotions which in their in-tensity would strain the capacity of plants and frees grow and develop with meh larger breasts than hera.
"I am mad as a bull," she oried. "I denly, and with it immmerable birds am going to grow me some horns and of all varieties, but they come to wha seems a barren waste, for there is noth ing visible but snow and ice. Within 24 hours, however, this frostbound regio changes its appearance. The snow dis-solves, the ice melts away, and nature's bounty stands revealed. The autumn snews fall here and cover the plants, with their loads of fruit, keeping it is

> springtime, when it furnishes food for the millions of birds that make this their summer bonne. - New York Ledger. New York Chinese (pu There is one feature of New York "They could all hide."
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> "But, 125 year, what use would your the Chinaman, and that is the concert partien. To congregate in a public place "Oh," she replied with delightful to drink intoxicating beverages, listes displays of the human figure, to be waited upon by young witness of more In a sketch of Sir William Martin Conway, the mountain climber and ex-

> > Too Much to Swallow. "Inkwell nearly lost his job on Paper yesterday."
> > "Blow was that!"

"He banded in an account of the athletic sports and said one of the winpers of the foot races was a messenger boy." - Washington Times.

When Nero made his artistic tour be delivered in 41 days from the date of a musician and actor through the cities of Greece, more than 400 crowns were upon him, and when he returned to Rome he decreed himself a triumph and entered the city with these crowns borne in solemn pro-

HOM NO PICEONS.

PONTS FROM FANCIERS ON THESE INTELLIGENT BIRDS.

Careful Observers Declars That the Birds For by Stg. 1. The Four Points on Homing Pigeons Which Puncters Combler of Parison Transportance.

What the peculiar gift is which enables the pigers to return to its home from great distances is a matter upon which authorities disagree. The most general opinion among those who know any hing of the subject is that the birds five of signs alone. This theory would be feer that the best and most highly bred of racing hirds have frequently been less in the London fogs. The fact that instinct is London forst The Law bouning pigoon unerring and that the bouning pigoon unerring and that the bouning pigoon not only frequently era, but continue this is great to declared in to the corner over we for him to pursue, seems to pro-clude the idea that he is governed solely by instinct. The theory which is most generally accepted is that the hird is gifted with remarkable evenight and also with a memory for landmarks which also with a memory for modeling in any is superjoy to a similar faculty in any other animal. That the bird process a stable man is superjoyal to the faculty of the stable man and the s high order of intelligence is shown from the fact that honses which have become loss in a race will frequently return to

the room in which they have seen kept at the starting point of their speed test. In selecting bossing pigeons for reing purposes even the best fanciers often pick out birds as most like racers that carnot fy 20 miles without becoming lost. The membert, most scrappy looking bird, without a single good point, some-times leaves its handsome competitor, who is, to all appearances, perfect im-physical proportions, far in the rear. Still, fanciers look with interest at four points in a soming pigeon which are considered of prime importance. The finit of these is, strange as the fact may appear to a novice in the art, the eye. Mr. Starr, one of the foremost and most spreaded of American function, has

this to say of the eye: The white eye may mean the cumu-let, and, if so, indicates that the bird will fly high, have great endurance and wing power. If the eye is dark, the head round and the beak short and close fit ting, there will be a preponderance of the owl type, and the speak will be that the bird will fly later at night than any other type. But, whatever the character of the color, the ball must extend berond the line of the head and be so placed that the bird should have a view of what is behind as well as before it. When a bird returns from a journey over much new territory, this protes of the eyecoal) is greatly increased, show-ing to what a great strain the powers of

vision have been subjected."
While Mr. Starr, in common with other successful American fasciers, pays little or no attention either to the size or shape of the head, this point is the second at which European fanciers look with interest. It is generally conceded that the shape makes but little differcare. The skull may be flat, long and large brain at that, or else the bird to nest considered a likely candidate for racing honors. Great stress is laid on this organ by all Belgium and Holland fanciers, but in this country the feature

is almost entirely overlooked.

The chest should be broad and is of as great importance as the wing. A sar-rew chested bird can fly so great disfance without exerting the muse which give fullness to the broast be their endurance. The wings and tall should both be exceptionally the tail acts as a rudder, and the sh er wings require much added exertion

for the same amount of flying. The color of a pigeon has no signifi-cence, but the rule in breeding is to

error the colors when practic Even the best bred of the hor require most careful and insell training before they are entered in well developed at the age of 10 weeks it is thought best to give a considerable longer time for the brain to develop h fore the bird is trained for the work which lies ahead of him. At the sau of 4 months the first trial trips may be made, and he is then flown from dis-tances of between 2 and 90 miles at interrals of two or three days spark Many birds are lest in these trial trips and those which return safely from the longer trial trips may be considered fit to enter in the young bird races. The shortest of these is 100 miles in length. and hirds are not supposed to be flown more than 90 miles before taking part

in the speed trials.

For the young birds the system of training is supposed to accomplish two widely different results. In the first place they reach the young bird to redevelop the muscles and prepare the for the hard work which the require of them. Training trips for older birds are made with the sole view of getting their muscles limbered up again and toughened for the longer mees.— Chicago Chroniele.

Mark Twais on Interviewing Mark Twain does not like to be interviewed. His opinion of the literary altility of the average interviewer is not at all flattering to the latter either. In a talk with Endyard Kipling Mark Twain once said: "I think the poorest article I ever wrote and destroyed was better worth reading than any interview with me that ever was published. I would like just once to interview my-

self, so as to show the possibilities of the interview."—Philadelphia Lodger blematic meanings. One is suggested by its name; the other was probably originated by its color. Blue among flo is generally associated with th

In 12 days' time the distance between New York and St. Petersburg may be traversed.