& Tood Twenty Thousand Years Old. There is comething wonderful about Siris mestre to Teach. Bays to Handle and life which has never yet been satis-Tools, When from Up. factorily explained by the naturalist. the same were opened by the workmen's hope to be wives and mothers, each artillery elephants. what little breathing it does being done posited 20,000 to 30,000 years ago. There is no doubt but that this wonderful trast was alive at least 15,000 to 15,-

Ilis Free Confession. The follow mg story, which hails from

a north country town, shows there are widely varying i leas as to what constiinter voluntary testimony on any sub-"Did I understand you to say that

this boy voluntarily confessed his share in the mischief dope to the schoolbonse?" shoul the magistrate, addressing the demined looking female parent of a "Yes, sir, he did," the woman re-

red. "I just had to persuade him a little, and then he told me the ward ng voluntarily." "How did you persuade Lim?" que-

and his worship. Well, first I gave him a good hid-

ing." said the firm parent, "and then I him to led without any supper and e if 'twas the rest of his days, and I should thrash him train in the morning. And in less than an hour he teld me the whole story voluntarily. "-Pear-

com's Weekly.

Big Cotton Presses. Of the many cotton prosses which were in operation in New Orleans 60 rears ago the two principal ones were the Lores cotton press and the Orleans discomforts? The millionaire frets about cotton press. They were large and massive buildings, each compying, like most the fact that some bank will go under. of the others, a square of ground. The . . . Even the poorest laborst frets, Larres cotton press was built in 1832 by fearing he and his family will starve to a company hearing the same name at a death when he has no work. And now, cost of \$500,000 and was two stories hurrah for the sailor!" high. It compressed some 200,000 bales And here is a little end of the cen-of cotton a year. The Orleans press, also tury old maid of 9, of English and

ELEPHANTS IN INDIA. WHAT A CHILD WANTS TO BE

No One Allowed to Shoot Them Without Special Permission.

Nobody may aboot an elephant, says Children in their carly teens have the London Telegraph, on the Anna-We refer to their ability to live for un-to the quistions. From 2,500 replies the London Telegraph, on the Anna-mule or Tipperah hills or anywhere else the data when shit out from water, air, to the quistion, "What would you like the content had and Cevier without throughout India and Ceylon without light and food, 'that toads have this re-to do or he when you grow np?' it is throughout ludia and Ceylon without parkable factory of asstaining life un-recorded in the amound report of the defor advorse circusses and denied partment of matraction in New York or plainly dangerous and destructive. by the Lest authorities we have on go- that among the pipe 58 per cent wanted The capture of the wild elephant and logy and natural history. Below we to be teachers, sips cent milliners, 11 his careful training are things carried uppend a copy of a letter written by a per cent cler a and sie Traphurs, 3 per out under an admirable and scientific rell known geologist to Amelia B. Ed. cent housek pers, storekeepers, nurses wards, the authoress: "I suppose you and sermants, each 2 per cent; artists, 1 tion in all its branches and to the native per cent; the a follow missionaries, ma- courts a superb staff of massive and in solid rocks, coil blocks, etc., when sicians, factory hands and those who faithfal servants, the commissariat and

nicks. I have today just seen one taken about three-fourths of 1 per cent. It is Although they will seldom or never indeed a poor showing for the desire for breed in captivity, the grand creatures here. It is alive, but very inactive and motherhood. What is wrong with our are easy to keep and manage, invaluable emitorpid. It seems to have no boucs and is so limp that its legs bend in any incertion. It has two beautiful eres and mouth that has grown tightly shut, but this beautiful eres due in the beautiful eres and mouth that has grown tightly shut, but the beautiful eres due in the b any interest in being a wife and mother! in any case, how sensciess it seems to ex-Among the boys who were questioned tirpate the living source of this beautithe creature was found is of the glacial the most popular occupations related to ful commodity, as the reckless hunters the trades. Fourteen parts and this and ignorant native chiefs and merpreference. Next in frequency came the chants are still allowed to do in central desire to be merchants, 13 percent; then Africa! When shall we see the governclerks, 7 per cent; then farmers, 6 per ments of these various regions sensible cent; doctors, about 5 per cent; lawyers, live elephants are very much in a start of the section of the section

per cent; teachers and soldiers, each 3 able even commercially than dead ones. per cent; railroad men and sailors, each and that the preservation of these state-214 per cent; business, 3 per cent. The ly and serivceable animals shall be rest named 35 different occupations. It henceforward a fixed policy for African was noticed that the boys thought that benefit?

an occupation that dealt with tools. It has been truly remarked that directly the native and foreign hunters conferred power over one's fellows, are convinced that one live elephant is plants or animals meant something that Only is boys about 7 years old was worth dozens of tusks they will be as there a large preference for such occa- keen to preserve the animal as they now pations as that of policeman, fireman or are to exterminate him. We might plead railroad man. As he grows older the earnestly, even upon the ground of asaverage boy modifies his desire for the theticism and untural science, for t perilous, ontil at 14 he wants to be a protection in future of the noble beabank chirk. There is one interesting ex. whose majesty and tranquillity of with ceptics to this. The ambition to be a so well become his silent hannts and sailor appears at 7 and increases slowly, philosophic, harmless existence. The cars of those, however, who massacre

calministing at 14. Here is the composition of a boy of the innocent giant to cut from him 20 14, parents American, his father a la- or 30 pounds of material for paper borer : "When I am a man, I will go to knives and shoe horns would be closed sea and be a sailor on the stormy ocean. to such remonstrances. The best hepe of Then I can see strange and foreign lands all who understand the value of the elstay in bed till he confessed what he'd and places, where no man but the sailor ephant for Africa is that even the most can go. * * * I can go among the ice- ruthless of his assassins may come to bergs of the antarctic region, and I can learn that they are destroying their own spend a nightly winter in some arctic markets. The rest is for official authoricountry. The dark continent holds many ties to do. But certain it is that if dejoys for the sailor. He can hunt and cided measures be not promptly taken have adventures without other cost than there will be no elephants to save and, walking into them. Because I speak in we shall see in another continent the such glowing terms of the sailor does shameful human sin and folly perpetrated which has stripped America of not say that I think he has no discomforts, for what kind of life does not every free living vestige of her noble droves of bison. have its full share of the dangers and

THE TIPPING QUESTION.

How It is Practiced at Home and Abroad and the Need For a Reform.

The question of "tipping" seems small enough in detail, but rather im-

NUPKINS AWAKENED. THE ONLY PLAY EVER WRITTEN BY WILLIAM MORRIS.

a Part Himself-A Socialist Benefit Per-formance. by Sir Peter Eddin-The Post Artist Took Und star spikes dot a to Fairvell crossin It Was a Satire on the Justice Dispensed

thusiastic young first nighter would I hu, but you have time to get der thrack protably have given Morris up after the down to der crossin und as ve t'inks dat first attempt to gather his opinion of he tees talkin der druth vo makes der "the Second Mrs. Tanqueray" as an th tek gone purty quick, but up der ordinary citizen who had never formed thrack cums der big puffer like der defthe habit of playgoing, and neither knew fail, and vile ve talked about vat ve do der nor cared suything about the theater execut as a treat for children once a year during the pantomine season. But Morris would have written for the stage if two legs and he be not sthrong enough there had been any stage that a poet and ter valk ve put 'im in rait der luggage artist could wrise for. When the Social in der car vere he dies sune. Mike Dools ist league ones proposed to faise the go up not de air und cums not down wind by a draw atic entertainment and yet, and ve not find him easy, but ders suggested that he should provide the bees nodings for him to hit up dere ve play, he set to 15 ones and provided it. dinks he cams down purty sune all right. And what kind of play was it? Was Der growbars und nine shuvels cum it a miracle play on the lines of those down so ve vaits here till Mike Doole scenes in the Towneley mysteries be- cums down for. Yours, Jubn Schneltween the "shepheris abiding in the der."-Railroad Telegrapher.

A Farm Where Snalls Are Raised.

field," which he nied to quote with great relish as his idea of a good bit of comedy? Not at all. It was a topical ex- Over in Switzerland the people are travaganza, entitled "Nupkins Awak- very fond of smalls-almost as fond as ened," the chief "character parts" be the American boy is of mince pie. It ing Sir Peter Edlin, Tennyson and an long ago became impossible for even nce would have obstructed him.

somming up in the play. "In fact, gen-tlemen, it is a matter of grave doubt." The harvest time for smalls is the lat-down in the front row.

though he certainly would have done so ble. They are packed in here; centainsurdity of solemnly sending a man to for high prices -- Chices a florer l. prison for two months because another

man could not walk through him, espectally when it would have been so some respectable pretert, will probably significant protect. "Atsolutely never! keep Sir Peter's memory green when all I do not own a batter plate. I neverhis actual judicial atterances are forgot this is irrevocable-setve butter at any dinner or supper which I stand spensor

As to Tenaraoa, Morris took a socialist who happened to combine the right companied by its own same or reliab. sort of beard with a melanchely temper- always sufficiently rich, and butter is sort of beard with a hierarise train por-ament and drilled him in a certain por-tentous incivility of speech which, taken from the quality of his remarks, threw vate tables of those New York families

Dutch John's Queer Ecourt. That He Was There For After having his truck smashed and "I once had a facuy experience in some of his can killed by a collision marrying * country couple," says a olergyment of this city. "The bridegroom with a wild train a German metion foreman sent in the ! Howing an que report was a decisit young farmhand and hap py and hushful to the point of crimson to the division superintendent : . Ve be makin rou mit der thruck speechlessness, When I came to the

mit de sel et rup in der onse vere der vers in vat tines der drain him and then he stammered: 'Mister, On the subject of the theater, an en- cuns, this he says she cun a purty ston, will you say them words over again? I'm a leetle deaf."

> "I repeated the question in stentorian tones, while I was conscious of the poorly suppressed merriment of the bystand-When the man caught the import ETH. of the words, he looked at me in surprise and then blurted out: 'You bet I will! That's what I'm here for.' Under such circumstances it was hard to preserve my dignity, but I did the best I could and prenounced them m. and wifn "Then the groom gave me a grouine

merprises. Coming up to me, he said, Mister, what's the damage?" 'Not ling.' I replied. 'I'm glad to have been of service to you.' 'But I won't have it that way, ' he said. 'I know it's the custom to give the minister somethin, and as you won't name a sum I'll do it myself. And he handed me a \$20 bill."-New York Tribune.

One on Amos J. Cummings.

A gossiper in the Washington Post tells this story on Amos J. Commings, imaginary architishop of Canterbury. sharp eyed suail hunters to find all the which he says was told to him by Amos Sir Peter owed the compliment to his snails they could sell, and so some of the himself: During the last campaign Mr. serivity at that time in sending social-ists to prison on charges of "obstruc-tion," which was always proved by getting a policeman to swear that if any vided into small parts, separated by man. Secure in the friendship of every passe y or vehicle had wished to pass fences about two feet high, with nails policeman and letter carrier in his disover the particular spot in a thorough- along the top to prevent the snails from trict, he got on swimmingly till alfare cu which the speaker or his audi-running away. Little arbors of moss are most the very last speech he made. provided for the snails as shelter from was in a great hall and he had a large the sun, for sunils do not like the sun, andience. He talked about national This contention, which was regarded if there is not line or chaft in the earth honor, and the flag, and the equality of as quite sensible and unanswerable by the newspapers of the day, was put into about. Shalls cat cathage, salad, nettles a twist or two of the British hon's tail s nutshell in the course of Sir Peter's and dandelion. They seem to be most by way of variety. It was a great speech. Suddenly it was interrupted by a man "Tell as about whether we are not all of as continually ter part of August of the Shat of Septera- the ratio!" he cried, and he pronounced committing this offense from our cradles ber. Then the sum sorted out the first syllable to rhyme with hash. to our graves." This speech, which the These having round visis houses are Mr. Commings paused, perplexed. Just real Sir Peter of course never made, considered far and are the most valua- then his eye caught the eye of an especially friendly policeman. No words had he had wit enough to see the ab- ing soft hay for shipment, and they sell were exchanged, but an instant later the strong hand of the law descended on the collar of the inquiring man. He was yanked clear out of his seat and hustled to the door. "I'll have you understand," easy to lock him up for three months on butter plates. Sherry raised his hand in said the policeman as he jerked him language used here."

Poisoning by Phosphorus.

The attention of scientists has been for. Why should I? Everything is socalled to the rapid increase in the number of cases of phosphorous poisoning among workers in match factories. Unless the ventilation and general conditions are of the best the workmen inhale large quantities of scade phosphorus and And here is a little end of the cen-try old maid of 9, of English and fronting on the river, occupied at area of 633 feet by 368, the buildings nearly covering the whole space. This press, which was begin in 1533 and completed adirate. In Inci. 14 14 tion shospherus has once I of the physical forces in diminate it and the of themy have begun. that the bases of persons that the bases of persons plus designs are much than these of other the matter w could then and ventilation of the fortunits and also to forbid the new of while abospherus in the preparation of matches -- New York Ledg Grant's War Fetters to His Wife. As usual on the evo of battle before the general rotired he wrote a letter to Mrs. Grant. I did not know the nature of the contents of the letters to his wife until after the war, when Mrs. Grant, in speaking of them, said that they always contained words of cheer and comfort, expressed an abiding faith in viotory and never failed to dwell upon the and thought which always oppress when he realized that many hun would have to be secrificed and great sufferings would have to be endur the wonnded. The general's letters to his wife were very frequent during a campaign, and no pressure of official duties was ever permitted to interrupt ce.-General

No Butter Served. Questioned about the rate of bread and

aut 156,000 baies per annum and let me spank the children. For children about 156,000 baies per annum and let he apart in I want to wear bloom-Immense length gave it a very imposing ers all the time. I want to wear a cut- 50 cents. no Picarune.

Lok on Tickers.

coler. "-New York Press. In every stock and news ticker is little steel type when i, from which the rints are made. It is a costly piece of work, and when the ticker was first seed the company controlling

the Original Cospels Exists. m was embarrassed to find that the nk used had such a corrosive effect that afters few days' use the wheel was since Ged has revealed to us his will in By way of experiment one of a book, or rather in a library of inspired he steel heels was placed in a bath of uk. da 24 hours it had disappeared enbooks, as the Bible traly is, he has not at the same time given us an infailible ly. An operator who has since betext. How much labor would have been a reporter set to work and patentsaved had we possessed the autographs ed an ink which is now used in all tickof four evangelists! To this we answer ers. By its use the life of a type wheel that, had one such sutograph existed, rolonged to nine years. The ink is dutely noncorrusive. -- New York some branch of the Christian church-Mail and Express.

Government Marriage Dower.

Providing marriage portions for poor oung girls is the object of a govern-ent fund in Italy. Without a dower it and to be highly appreciated the anned every year among the marable young girls is £500,000. To be iptent it is necessary for the applitant to prove her good reputation and chingueter by several witnesses, to show his own efforts! that the bas no nicans available and that the young man who wishes to marinterest in it by arousing afresh in each ry her has a trade.

successive generation of Christians the The idea of copper toed shoes was pat- desire to approach nearer to its sources, ented Jun. 5, 1858, by a Maine genius, to remove the undergrowth of legend the world is that of the Rubin and tradition which has sometimes obsimilar invention, which made a great structed its free course, and that we are deal of money, was the metal button fas- raved from the danger of finding it trits lightly formed of open gold work, inby licaton of Providence . At the time t was considered a fine invention, for the old sewed batton was continually coming off. It has gradually grown in popularity since its introduction in 1869. Lewis in Century. ttil now very few shoes with buttens Plucking fouls may be easily and on are manufactured without the Heaqui kiy accomplished in this way: As ton improvements and appliances.

Venezuela Coffee. rds of this product is exported, mostby to England. Maracalico is one of the the feathers are so loosened that they ers of trade. Maracaibo coffee is can be almost rubbed off. The bird is known everywhere.

The tuberose is considered by young into a cotton bag kept for this purpose adies of France symbolic of dangerous and hung in a micl place When fowls are not to be used at once, they should sores. In England and America it always be loosily rolled in cloth or pais in common use as a faueral plant, and per to keep them from turning dark. it is considered symbolic of death.

Ducks cannot be managed in this way, as their feathers contain so much oil The crown of Chosroes, the king of Persia, was hidden in an Arabian forthat the water does not penetrate them. trees and remained concealed for nearly -New York San. 1.000 years.

Plucking Fowls.

to teach school where they will dinner time she was joined by her huswrote down and destroyed band, who always handed the servitor

rance from the river.-New Or- away suit. Because it looks nice with The latter sum seemed th evenly filt bloomers. I will wear russet shoes and the man's idea of what was due him, bloomers. I will wear russet shoes and brown stockings. I want to have my hair cut short. Because it will be coler."--New York Press. pression of gratitude from the recipi-THE EVANGELISTS. ent's face, which wore a meaning lock, as of one who says, "Women are mean, Perhaps It Is For the Best That None of

an never knows 'ow to do the right Some of our rouders there may be thing by a man, but one 'as to put up who find it difficult to understand why, | with 'era.' It is only in nickless, good natured America that optional fees are so much larger than they enght to be. A dollar, which is a commun enough sum for a man to give at diamer in a fashionable restaurant, would make a French waiter stare, although he would have the presence of mind to pocket it quickly.

In Paris there is an unwritten scale which apportions 5 per cent on the yans, with Morris gravely on the possibly every branch, ourselves includamount of a customer's bill as a tip. ed-would have made an idel of the writer's parchment while neglecting Thus a person ordering a dinner that its teaching altogether. We can only costs \$2 would, on settling his bill, add seek to comprehend the ways of Provi- 10 cents for the attendant. chimney pots, at the other, soil a nuclley min of rolling, wallowing, guffawing

It is time we had either a legal or indence in one sphere by observing them in shother. Man is the heir of all formal rule governing tips in this counmarried, and this form of charity is things, fet he is sent into the world to try, and it is to be hoped that some rich

depend for food, clothing and all the persons will help on the reform. comforts and adornments of life on his It will never by done by those It will never by done by those whose wits. How greatly is he thereby differ-entiated from the brutes! How immeas-the tax, for it is one of the errors of the urably is the educated man, and espe- impecunicus to feel obliged to show as cially the scientific investigator, raised much liberality as a millionaire, even above the savage simply as the result of if, like the guest in "Charley's Aunt," he has to borrow half a dollar from the Is it not possible that he who gave butler with which to tip him. --Illnsthe word of life designs to quicken our trated American.

A Splendid Crown.

One of the most splendid crowns in the job than it was worth. Later, at one of the annual festivities of the Hammersmith Socialist society, he played the es, invented and introduced by the feeling that we possess a divine trusted with a vast number of exquisite treasure which, though a gift, is not en- gems and among them 2,536 diamonds tirely independent of our own exertions of great perfection. On its top, serving for the measure in which it shall min- as a base to a slender cross of pearls, is ister to our edification?-Agnes Smith placed the immense and wonderful ruby Lewis in Century. which the Russian embassador purchased at Peking at the price of 120,-000 rubles.

The geraniain expresses preference.

some as the is ril is dead immerse it in a pail of very hot water, the water to cov. The idea has not, so far as known, any The coffee crop of Venezuela amounts er all the features. One minute is usu- foundation in history or legend. It is to \$15,000,000 a year in value. The av- ally long enough to keep the fowl under said that Henry VIII first showed markerage crop is 60,000 tons of coffee. Two- bot water. Tes long so king is liable to ed preference for Anne Eoleyn by givdiscotor the skin. After this hot bath ing her a bunch of red flowers. Some persons have supposed these flowers to be geraulums, but the plant was little, if at all, known in England at that time. then rinsed in cold water and wiped with a soft cloth. It should then be put

A fly is almost invincible. It will survive long immersion in water and will sustain the eders of sulphur and other disinfectants without apparent injury. Only turpentine, chloroform and ammonia can g. t the better of a fly.

Thirty days are required for mail to travel between New York and Bushire. Boston Transcript.

here and was much disappointed. Of Mouris played fijs ideal Archbishop course I urged an explicit statement,

himself. Hanizde no attempt to make and he finally told me that first there up the part ha the ordinary stage fashwas no butter, to which I pleaded guilty, but explained that my rule in that parion. He always contended that no more was pressent for stage filbsion than ticular was invariable."-New York some indicate t conventional symbol, Times. such as a halo for a saint, a crook for a

Should Study the Horse.

bishop, or, if you liked, a cleak and dagger for the villain and a red wig for Berlin equestrian statues have been proexamined by a veterinary surgeon of prothe comedian A pair of clerical bands Potsdam named Bongert, who asserts and black stockings proclaimed the Archthat the position of the horses' legs is bishop. The rest les did by obliterating wrong in all of them, not excepting the his humor and inta ligence and present-

ing his own person to the audience like statues of the Great Kurfurst, of Frederick the Great and of Frederick Wila lantern with the light blown out, with liam III and IV. He finds the same a dull absorption in his own dignity faults in many of the paintings in the which several minutes of the wildest Berlin National gallery. In Egyptian, Assyrian, Babylonian and Persian works ecreatning laugister at him when he ensered could not distarts I laughed imof art the positions of the horses are natmoderately myself, and I can still see gral and right. In those of the Greeks quite clearly the long top floor of that wardiouse in the Farrington red as I and Romans they are not always correct. The equestrian statues of the two Balbi, new it in glimpses between my puterfather and son, in the Naples museum 17 4 3 have the legs of the horses in the proper in his inndeat oneend : Mrs. Still and a tall and beautiful figure, that a position. delicate spire above a sky line of cit,

THORNESS. While prospecting near Death valley, in Arizona, a miner and his friend dis-

covered the dead body of a horse which There has been no other such success ful first night within living memory, I had been lying for some time upon the believe, but I remember only one dra- crude borax deposits. As they were this correspon

matic critic who took care to be present nearly dying from thirst, they cut into Porter in Century. -William Archer, Morris was so inter- the flesh in order to meisten their lips ested by his experiment in this sort of with the blood. Much to their surprise, composition that he for some time talk- they found that both flesh and blood ed of trying his hand at a serions drama were quite sweet owing to their preserand would no doubt have done it had wation by the boraz. This incident led ligence. During the war I had with me and would no donbt have done it had varion by the derivation of the properties of my large Newfoundland dog Felix. So or any means of consummating it by boras and its final adoption by the med- the march this faithful animal we stags representation under proper condi- ical family as an antiseptic agent of tions without spinding more time on great value.

The Fir's Month.

aid gentleman in the bath chair in a sucker of very large proportions when short piece called "The Duchess of Bays- compared with the size of the animal. water" (not by himself), which once if the month of a man were of the same served its turn at the Haymarket as a proportionate size as that of the fly, his head would have to be enlarged about await the coming up of my team to ride into camp.—Animal Friends. curtain raiser. It was impossible for such a born teller and devourer of sto- two feet on every side to accommodate

Quick Action.

Too True. "If you had the nerve this tooth has," said the dentist to the quivering wretch in the chair, "you could have this all over in about five econds."--Chicago

Tribune. Mere Vague Assumption. "She is a Daughter of the Revolution?" "Sister, I believe," - Indianapolis

Journal. in in a piece.-London Fun. Men may come and men may go, but the woman who uses a kerosene can on His Business. a slow fire always goss -- Philadelphia

Bobbles-I hear you are in business for yourself now? Ledger. Wiggins-I thought I was, but from the little I get out of it it appears that The standard measures of Great Brit-

I am in business for other people .- ain are preserved in the archives of parliament.

Doggie Gets a Ride. It is a difficult matter to draw a well defined line between instinct and intelways at the heels of my horse. On one occasion I noticed that he was suffering from fatigue. Turning to my servant near by, I said, "Stop here with Felix The fly's enting apparatus is really a until my wagon comes up." This was done, and ever after that when I said. "Felix, stop here and get into the wagon when it comes up," he would leave the column, lie down in the shade and

College Bred Crimins

When a graduate of Cambridge university, England, commits a crime, the authorities of the university take his degree from him and strike his name from the rolls of the alumni. Commenting on this, the New Haven News says: "Some of our American triennial catalogues and Yale's among them, would bear a little pruning of this kind and look the better for it. They use abroad loss of honor and position more than we do to make or accentuate the punishment for crime. It is a healthy deterrent for those who have any station in society to loss.

Oddest Monument In the World. Perhaps one of the very oddest mont ents is the tablet in a Berkshire chur th memory of a soldier who had his left leg taken off "by the above ball," actual cannon ball being inserted top.-Pittsburg Dispatch.

ries as he was to be indifferent to an art his lips and teeth. which is nothing more than the most vivid and real of all ways of story telling. No man would more willingly have seen his figures move and heard The Geranium. their voices than he. -Saturday Review. A Juvenile Taste Explained. Little Boy-Car cook has gone away, and I'm awfully glad. Now mamma will have to make the cake, and mam-

ma's cake is always heavy. Guest -- Well, I declare! Do you prefer heavy cake? Little Boy-Yes. You get more shew-

socialists between.