THE BROOK.

where its stream first sees the day, Far back in the rock-bound wells; And it softly creeps on its sinuous way, A thread of light through the pebbles gray, Singing—ah, what? who tells?

wavelet crisps on its widening sea And dancing bubbles break, As an artist draws, with a hand full free, Circle and line-soft vocal glee Ripples along their wake.

he ancients thought that the tune of the

Laughed through some naiad's throat; But 'tis only the music that doth abide At the heart of all, whate'er betide--Creation's hopeful note.

In noiseless pools-like rests that lie In song, too deep for speech, Glows the calm beauty of the sky-The measureless Divinity-Love soaring beyond reach.

The mirrored stars afar off swinging, Join in the brook's low rhyme. The endless fugue through all space ringing Chords, hearts, and spheres and spray-drop

flinging-The symphony of Time.

Sing, brook! soft syllables repeating Sing, brook! solt syllables repeating What sages may not know! If I could tell what foam-waves breaking Might tell, or the wind the long grass shak-

How would my numbers flow! ---[Helen L. Carey, in Boston Transcript.

HER SON-IN-LAW.

BY HELEN FORREST GRAVES.

"I kind o' hate to let that furniture go, Betsey Jane, "said Mr. Piggott. "Well, I wonder why!" slowly enun-ciated his better-half, who stood with her hands upon her sides, and a big white apron pinned around her by no means slender waist. "You ain't Nosh, I guess, nor I ain't Nosh's wife, and we don't want the kind o' furniture that come over in the Ark. Mis' Squire Nipps, she's got real black walnut, and Doctor Hawley's wife has Spanish ma-hogany that you can see your face in, and these chairs, at their best, weren't nothin' better than common curly maple with "I kind o' hate o let that furniture go. Betes Jane, "said Mr. Piggott. "Well, I wonder why? " slowly enun, ciated his better-half, who stood with her hands upon her idea, and a fungest of tears checked the piecous utterance of the poor little six weeks-old bride." "He's been-stealing, ch?" said Jimmy, her sweet face hardening invol-Jimmy, her sweet face hardening invol-Jimmy, her sweet face hardening invol-it was bottoms." "Not stealing? Oh, he never mean by don't want the kind o' furniture that come over in the Ark. Mis 'ynight, "pleaded Lucilla. "He was so certain of being able to replace it! Dear, h hogany that you can see your face in and boctor Hawley's will has Spanish ma-hogany that you can see your face in and treas were a study in green-and-guing." The August sun was steeping the old and a fock of young tarkeys were cluck ing sleeping in the high grass of the ad-joining meadow. Mr. and Mrs. Piggott stood out on the dandelion-stared grass, proudly viewing the old house which had just been measured. "I' Bolonged to any granther," said Mr. Piggott. "He went to housekeep-in with it when he was martied." "Well, so long he's been dead and buried forty year," said Mrs. Piggott, "Well, so long he's been dead and furnet in his shirtsleeves, with a scytho balanced lightly across his stalwartslive "Jeming a red-bordered tow looked up with a sudden bright smile in "Mr. Piggott. "Il give youtwenty-five dollars" That is weak, and sto for othor terming a red-bordered tow looked up with a sudden bright smile in "Mr. Piggott." "Mr. Algo what, Mis' Piggott," said fir thatset o' furniture." "Mr. Big old how eys, and a she, involuntarily." "Mr. Sig and sitter are willin' to go to house keepin', with such a lot of old truck as that—" "West, and glait og et it, " answred bis mother in-law-eleck, with e qual brows that—" "West, and glait og et it, " answred bis mother in-law-eleck, with e qual break "I' thow he was a lot of old truck as "I' the saganin" "'' the an

"But Moses and I don't want a wed-din', father," affectionately urged Jimmy, patting his check with her sim brown hand. "We love each other, will wo're willin' to rough it together. Why should we want to add to your expenses and troubles?" "There's good deal o' sense in what Jemma says," observed Mrs. Pig cot. Uwar Denie actions of the sense in the sense of the sense of the sense Jense State of the sense of the sense of the sense of the sense Union vation on ordinary military routine."

The Heroism and Terrible Trials

A BRAVE WOMAN.

brown hand. "We nove can owner. Why we're willin' to rough it together. Why should we want to add to your expenses and troubles?" "There's a good deal o' sense in what Jemina says," observed Mrs. Figott, "Moses Raintree's only a farmer. Wait until Lucilla marrics young Warburton. Then I'll show you what a wedding is." So Moses and Jemina branched off by themselves into their quiet new life. A glittering piano was ordered, the gorgeous party was given, and finally, with a grand flourish of trumpets, came Lucilla's marriage to Will Warburton. "I hope she ll be happy," said Mrs. Raintree, wistfully, to her husband; "but I'm not just certain. I don't alto-gether like that young Warburton. He's made Lucilla too many expensive pres-ents, and I don't understand so much speedin' fast horses and playing billiards at the taver." "Well, we'll give 'em a chance," said Moses Raintree, cheerfuly. "And in the meantime, what do you say to Mrs. De Minford's offer of two hundred dol-lars for that old set of furniture, ?? "I don't want to sell it," said Jimmy. "It was Grandsir Piggott's, you know. But, if you really meed the money—"" That very night—a raw, March tem-pest, full of driving sleet and wailing winds—Lucilla came, pale and woebe-gone, to her sister's house, and sluuk in at the back door. "Jimmy, can't you help me?" wailed she. "The officers are waiting for Will around the corner of the house. He didn't mean it. He surely expected to be able to make up the money before it was missed, but luck was all against him, and now—now—he'll be put in jail, and—" of Mrs. Grimwood in India. The English people are very proud of a little lady whose heroism equalled that of any male hero who ever wore the medals of honor. She is Mrs. Frank St. Clair Grimwood, the young and pretty wife of the British resident at Manipur, where the recent shocking massacre took place. where the recent shocking massacre took piace. She was only three years a wife when she was called upon to endure trials that would have overcome many a more ex-perienced woman. A few weeks ago it will be remembered the natives about Manipur became rebellious. Three Eng-lishmen under a flag of truce went out to parley with them. Only their heads came back to the Residency. Then the Europeans knew the worst had come, and they prepared to sell their lives as dearly as possible. For several days the handful of British defended the holly assailed Residency. The wounded were placed in a cellar, where they were tended by brave Mrs. Grimwood, who though shot through the arm, would not give up.

though shot through the annual state of the second state of the se Not a man was let behind on that dark night when the Residency was aban-doned by the back way, and the fright-ened but brave squad plunged into the thicket. In the morning their flight was discovered by the enraged besiegers, who, taking their trail, harrassed them day and night as they made for a friend-ly territory.

and—" And a tempest of tears checked the piteous utterance of the poor little six-weeks'old bride."

day and night as they made for a friend-ly territory. Through that terrible retreat the little lady bore up with great bravery. Though builtets were falling about her she never faltered. She set out with her ordinary house shoes. These were soon worn out and she had to put on heavy ammu-nition boots.

and she had to put on heavy ammu-nition boots. For ten days the retreat continued. Day by day the pursued became weaker. Then the last hope fickered out on the tenth day, when it was found that the cartridges would last only through that day. The next they would be at the mercy of their pursuers. But Mrs. Grinwood cheered on the men. Her words of encouragement and hope remained to the weary fighters and they struggled on. During the day Col-onel Butcher, in command, gave out all the cartridges but two—one for himself and one for the lady, to end their lives in case of capture.

and one for the lady, to end their lives in case of capture. But just as it looked as if they would have to be used a body of friendly (Ghoorkas was met. These charged the Manipuri, rescued the British, and car-ried Mrs. Grinwood in triumph to their chief eity, whence she reached English territory. Then she took of her clothes the first time in ten days. She speedily recovered from the ter-rible strain, and her convalescence has been assisted by the gracious apprecia-tion of Queen Victoria, who has given her the Royal Red Cross. Admiring friends in London have also presented her with a wreath of honor and are mov-ing for a public recognition.

The appearance of locusts in Southern Italy and the country near the mouth of the Rhone reminds the correspondent of a German paper that this is by no means the first time that the latter district has been visited by them. The local history of Arles mentions between the years 1545-76 several processes at law against the locusts; for at that time the custom still survived of subjecting animals and even inanimate objects to trial, sentence, and the ban of the Church, just as if they were human beings.

Locusts in Europe.

THE JOKER'S BUDGET. JESTS AND YARNS BY FUNNY

MEN OF THE PRESS.

Te Wanted to Sleep at Night-Mildly Sarcastic-Ode to the Ce lestial-Good Cause for Assault-Right, Etc., Etc. HE WANTED TO SLEEP AT NIGHT.

"A party was surveying for a new rail-ray," said Marshall P. Wilder to an in-created group the other day. "It was "A party was surveying for a new rail-way," said Marshall P. Wilder to an in-terested group the other day. "It was in the country, and the best line seemed to be one that would necessitate the re-moval of a big barn. As they were studying the situation, the farmer came out and said: "What here rean falles doin?"

"What are you fellers doin'?" Making a new railway,' they re

""Making a new ranway, usy to plied. ""Wal, what pesky fools you be? ex-claimed the farmer; do you s'pose I'm goin' to get out of bed two or three times a night to open them barn doors so's to let the trains pass through?""-[New York Tribune. MILDLY SARCASTIC.

MILDEY SAUCASITE. The author of "Our Grandfathers Died Too Soon" attributes the greater longevity of to-day to the increased pop-ular knowledge of hygienics and to modern methods of life. This makes it quite clear why Methuselah and other notables of his age were taken off so pre-maturely.—[Philadelphia Ledger.

ODE TO THE CELESTIAL.

O Chinaman, if it be true That through the eye the soul doth shine, shine, There must be much obliquity About that silent soul of thine. —[New York Herald.

GOOD CAUSE FOR ASSAULT.

ON THE SAFE SIDE. "Well, my little man," said his grand-father, "why didn't you go out with the sailing party yesterday?" "Because," answered the little fellow, "my mamma weat along, and I heard papa say to her that there was a spankin" breeze in the bay."—[New York Sun. Mrs. Grayneck-Why, Johnny, wha in the world are you striking Willie for like that? Johnny-Well, I should think I had a

Johnny-Well, I should think I much good cause. Mrs. Grayneck--What do you mean? Johnny-Well, I let him use my bean-shouter all lat Sunday afternoon, if he'd say my prayers for me for a week; and I've just found out that he's skipped Weight found out that he's skipped three days .-- [Greensburg Sparks.

RIGHT. HGHT. She (at the baseball game)—But do tell me, George, what does that man wear a mask over his face for? George—To keep the flics off.— [Truth.

NO TROUBLE.

Millionaire (disgusted)—That might do for a dog-kennel. Architect (with rare presence of mind showing another plan)—Yes, sir; that was my idea. It would do for the dog-kennel. Now, here is the plan for the cottage itself, which can be built, I think, for about \$100,000.—[Chicago Tribure "Is there any trouble brewing in the ... W. & X. Railroad?" "Not that I know of. Why do you A. W ask? "I heard that it was going into liqui

dation." "Going into liquidation! Quite the contrary. They've just watered the stock 50 per cent. and everything is go-ing on swimmingly."—[Boston Tran-script. A NATURAL TAMER OF BEASTS The Queer Stories Told About

WHERE IT HAD THE ADVANTAGE "That chimney is smoking all the time," said Dodkins. "Yes," said his grandmother; "but it isn't such a fool as to smoke cigarettes." -[Puck.

HALF A MAN.

She—Do you ever see Mr. and Mrs. Chapley since their marriage? He—Oh, yes; it is a case of two souls with but a single thought. She—How lovely! He—Yes, she married a dude, —[Buf-falo Evening News.

SHE WAS AN HEIRESS.

"I would why block Fortunatus en-courages his rich wife in dressing so much like aman?" "He wants to stand some show of finding her pecket." CHAPPIE'S RETORT.

Said he, "You are a liar, Sir," And Chappie answered "Pooh! I'd really much admire, Sir, To be told something new."

-[Epoch MUSIC ON THE HOME STRETCH

Among the visitors to Seattle the past week was Peter Gallagher, a rancher liv-ing three miles from Renton. Mr. Galla-gher is one of the pioneers of the sound country, and has lived on the same place for twenty years or more, taking up a quarter section as a homestead from the outside world, is a model ranch of which the owner is justly proud. Mr. Gallagher is not given to hunting and does not molest wild game of any kind, and to this may be ascribed the make the woods in that vicinity a home. One of these, a black bear, has for a year visited his stock yard almost daily and eaten with his cattle, lying down among the calves and displaying neither fear nor ferocity. Mr. Gallagher goes among the stock and frequently passes within two or three feet of his bearship, not only in the yard but in the woods. He pays no attention to the bear and the latter never offers to molest him. The bears is a handbame 300-pound fellow and ap-pears to enjoy the calves. Other pet are a pair of fawns that run around with the young stock on the place, eating with the calves and lying down among them as contented as though with their own kind. They evidently came from the vicinity of Cedar Lake, where considerable hunting is done and from which section game is place that we from the vicinity of very disturbs or attempts to touch im-place, eating with the best own on his rather part with the best cown on hi MUSIC ON THE HOME STREETCH. "Goodness gracious," yelled the man-ager, meeting the leader of the orchestra coming up, "there was a terrible mess of it half way in the last act." "And didn't I manage it nicely?" said the leader. "I caught up so that even you must have noticed I wasn't more than three bars behind when the curtain fell."--[Fliegende Blatter.

AN UNHAPPY TIME. As balang-oh, Mr. Jagson, you looked so sad and unhappy while Mrs. Chumpleigh was talking to you. I sup pose she enlisted your general sympa thies for some poor sufferer at her hos vital.

Jagson-No, worse; she was tellin me bright sayings of her children.-[El mira Gazette. THAT AGGRAVATING SISTER.

THAT AGGRAVATING SINGLA His Sister—Had you heard that Laura Figg's pug has run away? He—Well, what of it? His Sister—Oh, nothing. only I thought that if you intended proposing, now is your time. A woman's heart is often caught in the rebound, you know. —[Indianapolis Journal.

LINGIANAPOINT JUNEIND. UNKIND. He-What can I do to make you happy? She-Do without. She-Do without. He-Without what? She-Me.-[Epoch.

To Keep Insects Off Trees.

A DESPERATE ORDER. **YOU ARE INVITED** Noodles-Say, there, bring me a pro-fessional burglar! I want to see if he can break into this spring chicken. -[Truth. To call and inspect our im-mense stock of NOT AT ALL SURPRISING The man who weds the Summer girl In some capricious whim Ought not to be surprised if she Should make things warm for him. —[Yonkers Gazette. DRY GOODS Groceries, Provisions, ALMOST A PROPOSAL. FURNITURE, Etc

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BROOKLTN, N. Y., NOVEMBER 8, 1888. Da. B. J. K. BOOKLTN, N. Y., NOVEMBER 8, 1888. Tool opling of source Each state in the second second opling of source Each state and the second is source source. I could ally recommend it to all norsement. To second sec

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE.

Any, Wirey Over, Our, Onio, Dec. 19, 1888. Da. B. A. Entri Co. Genis: I feel is my dity to ary what I have done with your Kendall's Spearin Cars. I have a cure with your Kendall's Spearin Cars. I have a leve went of Hig Jaw. Since I have had one of you books and followed the directions, I have a leve a Your iruly. A Superv Truers.

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any part of the country.

"Do you know, Mr. Dolley," said Amy, "I have joined the King's Daughters." "Indeed?" replied Dolley, with a glance of admiration at the fair young girl. "I wouldn't mind joining one of them myself."-[Judge. Our store is full of the new-est assortment. The prices are the lowest. All are invited to see our goods and all will be pleased. HOW SHE PRESERVED IT.

There is a man in this town who after wenty-five years of married life is more f a lover than he was during the honey-

"I don't see how your wife preserves her beauty so," said a friend to him the

"Ah," he said, tenderly, "she pre-serves it in her disposition, which is the sweetest thing on earth." [Detroit Free Press

LETTING WELL ENOUGH ALONE.

Simpson-Why didn't you take a chance at that cake at the church fair? Were you afraid? Sampson-Yes; it was one my wife baked.-[Brooklyn Life.

MONEY SAVED.

Boarding-house Keeper-Not mur anything. The boarders won't b condition to eat to-night. We bakery mince pies for dinner.-[0

ON THE SAFE SIDE

THE GREAT TROUBLE. "How do you get on with your bicycling?" "Oh, easy enough. It's the staying on that is troublesome."-[Truth.

WANTED THE PREVAILING STYLE. Architect—A modern seaside cottage built on this plan would cost you about

Millionaire (disgusted)-That might

Washington Rancher.

bakery News.

Cook-What shall we have for supper?

| he must have a pianner—on installments | And the next money I can scrape to- | department of the proposed Columbian | JUSI WHAT HE DIDA I PREFER. | The tying of a piece of wool round a | | MAK A. ATTAI |
|--|--|--|--|---|---|--|
| you know. Of course we can't expect to | And the next money I can scrape to- | Fair at Chicago is receiving much atten- | Judge-I understand that you prefer | tree stem to keep down the bugs and | PRINTING | |
| bay for it all to once." | | tion throughout the world; and it will | charges against this man? | vermin is a poor idea, because it is based | | THE BEST |
| "But, Betsey Jane, we ain't paid off | gidge. I've had enough of style." | probably constitute the finest exhibition | Grocer-No, sir; I prefer cash, and | on the supposition that all these nuisances | | Beer. |
| the old morgidge on the wood lot yet." | | of cattle ever made. The American | that's what I had him brought here for. | ascend from the ground, whereas, in | | Porter, |
| | was ready with no recort Baturuay | Jersey Cattle Club and the Holstein- | | most instances, the eggs are laid in the | | |
| "Mr. Mudge may foreclose any day." | Night. | Friesian Association have each appro- | | foliage above the supposed guard. The | ZIEOUTED AT THIS OFFICE AT | Ale And |
| "He won't !" | | priated \$10,000 for showing their cattle. | 'TWAS EVER THUS. | only actual preventive involves a delicate | | Brown Stout. |
| "And the farm stock is all run down." | The Order of the Day. | J. F. Sarg, of Nussdorf, Germany, who | I see summer girls ramble | operation, which, however, can be suc- | | BIOWII BLOUL |
| "The farm stock can wait. Your | | represents the Cattle Breeders' Associa- | Amid bush and bramble, | cessfully performed by a man with a | | Foreign and Domestic. |
| aughter's welfare is the first thing to | | tion of Baden, the largest breeders' as- | Or gracefully gambol | steady hand. It consists in boring a | Lowest Living Prices. | Foreign and Domestic. |
| high of Now we're got the house | Says a St. Louis man: "I was a witness | | By the sounding sca; | small hole in the tree near the ground | LOWEST TIVING LINES | A |
| mink of. Now we've got the house | of a funny scene at the Fair Grounds- | | But I only ponder | and filling it with sulphur. The sap | | Cigars Kept on Hand. |
| painted up and a new set of modern | then known as Benton Barracks-that | | And still grow fonder | carries this over the tree and there will | | o-Bonobe ou munu |
| danain' party with from ice erand | took place in 1861. A New-Yorker | land and are large, the cows weighing | Of that winter maiden | be few insects settle or crawl on any part | | A BUBBUUAU |
| and cake and lemonade for Lucilla." | named Strong was sent out here to look | about 1,400 pounds, and often 1,600 or | Who once smiled on me. | of it. The spring is the best time to do | | S. RUDEWICK, |
| "But I don't say what with limme's | after quartermaster's supplies, and in | | -[New York Herald. | this, but with a strong healthy tree it can | | J. DUUEWILLA. |
| redding how we can pay for it !!! stam | order to give him some military status | and marked with large, irregular and | | be done now with perfect safety St. | COALI COALI | e. nebanien, |
| mered poor Piggott." | he was commissioned Brigadier-General. | sharply defined spots or bars of red. yel- | A PROMPT RESPONSE. | Louis Globe-Democrat. | COALI COALI | SOUTH HEBERTON. |
| | He neither knew nor pretended to know | low or drab color. They are nicely | Mr. Crossly-I tell you before I go | | | Soon mederion. |
| rather, spoke up Jimmy, "I don't | anything in the world about military matters. It so happened that all the | shaped, have fine bone, head and skin, | that I want beef for dinner, and when I | When Strychnine was Discovered. | The undersigned has been appoint- | |
| want any wedding. Bloses and me, we | matters. It so happened that all the | and should make a good impression, | get home what do I find? | | ed agent for the sale of G. B. Markle | |
| | higher officers were called away, and | though they are probably no improve- | Mrs. Crossly-Fault, every time | Suicide, by means of strychnine, re- | & Co.'s | |
| house and Grandsir Piggett's set o' fur | that he found himself in command of the | ment to the breeds now found in Amer- | New York Sun | calls to mind the fact connected with | 11.11.10.1 | MUNN& Co |
| nouse and maill on right to Deres D | troops at the barracks. The adjutant, a young West Pointer, came to him for | ica New York Independent. | IT GETS THERE FINALLY. | the discovery of strychnine in 1818, by | Highland Coal. | NUMM CC |
| | | | | the French chemists, Pelletier and Caver- | mamanu uual. | FIC PRICAN |
| kers in the mornin and get married, by | the order of the day. General Strong | | There is a sign out in one of Atlanta's | ton. They called the new poison Vau- | | SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN |
| burselves, and go straight to housekeep- | knew fully as much about Sanscrit as he | Electricity as a Detective. | side streets that is at least expressive. It | queline, in honor of their former master, | The quality of the Highland Coal | AGENCY for |
| to no trouble nor expense for us!" | did about this, and for a moment was | | reads: | the eminent chemist, Vauquelin. But | | |
| | completely nonplussed. But he was a | An English shopkeeper found that on | "Going out to do whitewashing done | old Vauquelin, having seen the terrible | needs no recommendation, being hand picked, thoroughly screened and free | |
| hother about Inere want no niggin- | man of ready resources and soon extri- | several occasions bottles of spirits were | here." Atlanta Constitution. | sufferings of the animals on which the | picked, thoroughly screened and free from slate, makes it desirable for | |
| botham about Jemima, said Mrs. Pig- | cated himself from the difficulty. 'Order | missing and he could obtain no clew to | A DUBIOUS PROSPECT. | effect of the poison was tried, begged | Doministrate, makes it desirable for | A pamphlet of information and at |
| suited." | of the day! order of the day!' he said. | the thief. Finally he arranged an elec- | | the two discoverers not to connect his | Domestic purposes. All orders left | stract of the laws, showing How to |
| | Well, you can do to-day just what you | tric signaling device by means of which, | Traveler-Can I f-f-find my way | name in any way with this terrible "new | at the TRIBUNE office will receive | Obtain Patents, Caveats, Trade |
| | ald yesterday. Wait a manute,' ne | if a bottle was disturbed, a bell would be | through these w-o-woods? | substance," and it was then that strych- | prompt attention. | Address MUNN & CO. |
| house " said he "I'd like her to here | called out as the astonished adjutant was | rung. The affair worked admirably and | Resident-Not if it is true that "the | nine received the name under which it is | D: 40.75 | Adres MUNN & CO. 361 Brondway, New York. |
| preditable send-off " | retiring. Convene all the troops in a | the thief was caught red-handed | | now known as one of the strongest | Price \$3.75 per two-horse wagon | |
| foundable send-on- | prayer-meeting to pray for the success of | L' madeipnia Record. | Field's Washington. | poisons,-[Pall Mall Gazette. | load. T. A. BUCKLEY, Agent. | |
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