LIFE.

O Life, how slight!

A little sweet, A brief delight, And then-we meet

O Life, how vain!

A little spite, A little pain, And then-good-night! -{Charles G. D. Roberts, in Independen

## A WHITE ONE.

The air was thick with steam and improgranted with the smell of soap, and the temperature was by no means low, more especially as the sun was streaming in through the uncurtained windows. But the laundry girls were used to these inconveniences and thought mothing of them. They clattered continuously over their work, not because they had no conception of the dignity of silence. The conversation was, perhaps, not of the most editying description, and the language employed was forcible, gramished by slang, and not free from superfluous expletives, for these girls were not of the highest type. There was a curious targing the stranged the start is a striking contrast to their the bold eyes beneath them; their faces, too, were in a striking contrast to their thads in the matter of cleanliness, for it was not compulsory to put them in the water in order to earn a livelihood; but they were better in this respect than they were being pronounced as if it was the diph of one was a livelihood; but they "of whose name was invariably dropped by her acquaintainces, was a liveriable of the was the diph of the merit of the merit be end of the week, for today was only Tuesday. The complexion if we were better in this respect than they was allow, the mouth had had heavy; "or of whose name was invariably dropped by her acquaintainces, was a most repulsively ugly. The complexion was sollow, the mouth had have, be even when the girls challen by the dropping ids, from which she glanced in a sideway, half-sinister manner. Liza was not very popular among her company is because the chose to be exclusive, and partly because she could on coccasions say unpleasantly sharp things. But there was one person whom sile restain and the were write of cleanlines. The additione their was his so the way the set chose to be exclusive, and partly because she could on coccasions and upday in the workers. Allows the mouth addie by the dropping ids, from which she glanced in a sideway, half-sinister manner. Liza was not very popular among her company is

room. At a table in this room stood a young lady, very sweet in appearance and prot At a table in this room about a young lady, very sweet in a prearance and pret-tily dressed. She nodded in a friendly way to the girls, and shook hands with each one as they passed. She had their interest at heart, and made it her duty to interest at heart, and made it her duty to come two or three times a week and pro-vide them with dinner. This dinner con-sisted usually, as on this occasion, of a plate of soup and a large slice of pud-ding, for which they paid a penny; a sec-ond helping of either could be had for a farthing, so the payment was merely nominal; but the gits were exempt from the feeling that they were the recipients of charity.

girls. Miss Callender shook her head disap-

provingly. "You oughtn't to have more than one," she said, smiling.

"You build to have more than one," "Ohl as for that, Miss, I don't want any, I'm sure; but there, the more you draws of, the more they comes on. That's how it is with men, and that's why them as don't want 'em, always has the most admirers." And Polly, conscious of a fascinating retrousse nose and a dimpled chin, tossed

And Polly, conscious of a fascinating retrouse nose and a dimpled chin, tossed her head in the air. Whoreupon all the girls, not to be ont-done, and by no means reticent on the subject of their love affairs, fell to talk-ing about them, finding the topic emi-nently congenial, and treating it in a manner which displayed no more vulgar-ity of heart than is concealed by certain ladies. Miss Callender rather encour-aged than checked them; she liked them to be perfectly natural before her, and

flashed ominously. "Goodness is worth much more to a man." "Goodness is worth with more to a man." "Liza?" asked Polly Blaines. "I ain't going to tell yer," she said. Then, with swift contradiction, "his first name was Charlie." "Was he handsome?" asked Polly pinching her neighbor under the table, so that the latter, a high-colored, coarse-that the latter, a little squeak.

Polly Blaines. Polly Was conceited, and 'Liza, hypers sensitive, scented patronage. "I aim't going to tell yer," she said. Then, with switt contradiction, "his first name was Charlie." "Was he handsome?" asked Polly, pinching her neighbor under the table, so that the latter, a high-colored, coarse-looking girl, gave a little squeak. "I never see anybody better looking," said 'Liza, with promptitude. "He wasn't any of your pink, dolly men." (Polly's favored suitor happened to be fair.) He was dark and his nose was straight, like a gentleman's, and his toeth was white, and" ('Liza warmed to her sub-girt) "He was dark and his nose was straight, like a gentleman's, end his toeth was white, and out of the seried scrittle, with a pin in it And." she went on. "he always gave mo lots of presents-lots, and he loved me so, as he couldn't bear me out of his sight. Oh." she went each in bear me lot findeed, her shrill yoice had got almost beyond her control. "What did he die of?" asked one of the girls, with genuine compassion in her tones. As the time for her confirmation drew

b) that there was something weighing upon her. As the time for her confirmation drew thear Liza looked graver than ever, and more worried At last it came to the day itself. She had obtained a holiday from the laundry, through the influence of Miss Callender. What was the surprise of that lady and the others, therefore, when, in the midst of the mid-day meal, in rushed 'Liza. She had on a clean print dress, made for the occasion, but ther hair was disordered, her face pale from fatigue and excitement, her eyes shone brighty. "Hullo," exclaimed the girls in a breath. "Myl ain's he a swell." They thought the hair is he a swell." They thought the hair is he a swell." They thought the had come to show off her dress. "Eliza," exclaimed Miss Callender. "What do you want? You will be late for your confirmation." "Oh, Miss," gasped 'Liza, almost breathless, as she was, "I had to come. I've tried and tried to say it, and I never could; and at first it seemed a white one. But, lately, it's come 'atween me and God. And I've thought on it at night, in bed, and when any of you had been kind to me, it ha' cut me like a knife. And, oh, Miss, when you've spoken of him, Tve been a near fallin' down and explaining to yer, but somethin' held me back. And I told God, but he seemed to say it wasn't any use my just tellin', un-less I undid it. Oh, please, all of you. I don't care now what you think of me, or if you despise my just tellin', un-less I undid it. Oharit I dreamed about when I was lonely, evenings and times; and there wasn't no Charlie, really, and no one ain't never loved me, nor wanted to marry me."—[Ladgate Month-ly. **Earthquakes.** 

#### Earthquakes.

Several shocks of earthquake which Several shocks of earthquake which have recently been felt in various quarters of the globe at about the time of the new moon recall the interesting theory that the earth is more frequently shaken near the periods of the new and full moon than at any other times. Lists of earthquakes covering many years have been prepared, which seem to favor this theory.

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theory. The reason assigned is similar to that by which we are able to account for the greater height or the tides at new and full

when the moon and the sun are on the

beyond her control. "What did he die of?" asked one of the girls, with genuine compassion in her tones. "Liza looked ather-gasped-hesitated a moment-then rose and pushed back her chair. "That don't matter to no one," she sidi, in a hard voice that yet had a catch in it. "He's dead, and that's enough; and you needn't any of you ever talk to me about him. So there!" And she went back into the haundry. There was a moment's silence. Miss Callender sat looking thoughtful; then she rose and followed Liza into the next room, closing the door. The other girls regarded one another with some surprise. "Liza was usually silent and was consid-tered morse, but her affliction had made there had to her in their rough way, though she was certainly not a favorite among them. But now that they real-ized that she had a romance in her life ized that she had a romance in her life ized that she had a romance in her life ized that she had a romance in her life ized that she had a romance in her life ized that she had a nomance. "Liza was standing by her washtub, and she had already plunged in her hands and begun to vigorously soap one from the heap of towels she had to wash. Her lips were set tight together, her bosom was heaving, and a tear had rolled down her cheek and dropped off it on her coarse apron. She put up her arm, her so that her name sounded quite musical. She looked up. "Liza was unused to any such demon-stration. Perhaps that was why she half-pulc herself away. "My dear," said Miss Callender again, and then she came close up to the girl, and drew her toward her. "Liza was unused to any such demon-stration. Perhaps that was why she binds people so close together as to be linked by mutual trouble. Two years ago I was engaged to be married, and her wos kot have been my husband was-was shot, in Afghanistan." "Oh, Miss!" cried Liza, "Oh, Miss !" "So you see," said Miss Callender, "we have a sorrow in common. Nothing binds people so close together as to be linked b When the moon and the sun are on the same side of the earth, as is the case at new moon, they unite the force of their attractions in heaping up the waters of the sea. The same thing happens when they are on opposite sides of the earth, as at full moon, for then each, by attracting in an opposite direction, assists the other in pulling out the ocean, so to speak, as one might pull out the sides of a rubber ball. According to the theory in question, All. According to the theory in question

ball. According to the theory in question, the same forces of the sun and moon which raise the tides put a strain upon the crust of the earth which, by causing the strata of the rocks to slip and slide a little, produces earthquakes. When the moon is at its quarters its pull is at right angles to that of the sun, and then, as is well known, the tides are lowest. Then, too, it is argued, the strain upon the crust of the earth is least. If this theory is true, how wonderfally sensitive the apparently solid globe must be to the impulses conveyed to it by the attraction of bodies hundreds of thous-ands and millions of miles distant.— [Chicago Herald. was shot, in Afghanistan." "Oh, Miss !" cried 'Liza, "Oh, Miss !" "So you see," said Miss Callender softly, "you and I must be a comfort to each other." 'Liza did not speak. She began to pull at her apron-strings, then getting them into a knot, busied herself undoing it.

How to Pop Corn.

# THE JOKER'S BUDGET. JESTS AND YARNS BY FUNNY MEN

OF THE PRESS.

Left his Address-Needed Finishin -'Twas Ever Thus-It Doesn' Pay-At the Club, Etc. LEFT HIS ADDRESS.

Kind Lady-If you did not drink liquor you wold have more to eat. Tramp-Oh, no, mum; no, indeed, mum; it's just the other way. If the barkeeper didt see us bayin' a drink once in a while we'd soon starve.--[New York Weekly.

LEFT HIS ADDRESS. Bank toller-Well, sir. Tramp (at the window)-Saay, I picked up part of the paper called the Banker's Bugle to-day. Saw a queer thing in it. Th' paper is reliable, en ? Teller-Perfectly. Its financial news may always be relied on. Tramp-Jimmy ! I'm glad o' that. Say, that paper says money is so easy that the bank will soon be seeking borrowers, and I merejly wish to remark that when th' hant begins you'll find me on seat No. 226 Washington square.---[Good News. Young Wife-Idon't like that cooking-schoel teacher it all. She has neither patience nor onsideration. She actual-ye cruel. Husband-Gent snakes! She doesn't

NEEDED FINISHING. Caller

Caller-Your daughter is at home now is she not? I heard she had graduated at the Artistic Literary and Scientific Uni-versity rersity. Hostess—She is not at home. She ha

Rostess—She is not at home. She has gone to a finishing school. "Why, what for?" "Oh, to learn how to enter a room, and sit down, and hold a fan, and blush, you know."—[New York Weekly.

'TWAS EVER THUS. When a maiden is vivacions, Men applaud and call it chick: But if she's an old back number, They will whisper: "That's no chick."

-[Truth. IT DOESN'T PAY.

Little Daughter—I'm awful sorry we had our old piano tuned. Mother—Why so, my dear? Little daughter—Cause when I play now I can't blame the discords on the piano."—[Good News.

Dell-I wondr if Maggie Morrison brought home on of those spoons from Chautauqua with her? Bill-Oh, yes; I saw her with him at the social last night.--[Epoch. AT THE CLUB.

Gay Bachelor—Do you think there anything in the theory that married me live longer than unmarried ones ? Henpecked Friend (wearily)—Oh, don't know—seems longer. Old Resident-Yes, sir, I'm eighty ears old, and I walked thirty miles 'other day. Kin you do that? Average Man-N-o, not yet. I'm not forty.

NOT TO BE RESISTED.

NOT TO BE RESISTED. First Damsel—But I though the said he would never speak to you again. Second Damsel—Oh, yes; but he saw I had a cold, and he couldn't resist the temptation to tell me of a sure curs.

BENEFIT OF COLLEGE EDUCATION.

BENEFIT OF COLLEGE EDUCATION. Scholasticus Hardup—I am a college student, and I want a place to work in your hotel this Summer. Hotel Proprietor—What experience or qualifications have you? Scholasticus Hardup—I am the champ-ion boxer and wrestler of my class. Hotel Proprietor—Ah! then you will do very well to whip cream.—[Boston Courier.

Snooper-I'm airdid we'll lose young Harria. He's a rery capable man, and we are not payinghim much. I'm afraid some other firm wil tempt him away." Swayback-Jus: tell him that if he ac-cepts another situation, we'll discharge him on the instant-[Epoch.

A MATTER OF DIET.

The Shopper (in china and queensware store, to salesman)—You don't break these sots, I presune? The Salesman—No'm; but our errand boy does, sometimes. She (gushingly)-And do you write poetry? Oh, l could live on it! He-You could? Well, I can't. I merely write it. I'm in the wholesale grocery business.-[Truth.

"I've just mortgaged my house for \$5,000," said a New Yorker to his broker friend. "Can you give me a pointer on something that's a purchase?" "I can," replied the broker; "buy that mortgage on your house."—[Harper's Bazar. BELLS. The church-bells have a joyous sound Of peace and good-will bringing; And sleigh-bells, when the moon is round, Have music in their ringing; But, after all, I must agree That maidens are the belles for me. —[Judge.

MEMORY FOR LITTLE THINGS.

Bloggs (returning to his native town) —Do you remember me, Jay? Jay—Well, no, I can't recall you name, but I well remember lending you five dollars in 1840, which you never returned. Do you happen to have that amount with you now?

A PHYSIOGNOMIST.

A PHYSIOGNOMIST. "Oh," exclaimed Miss Bondelipper, "what a clever man that Mr. Gilhooley is! He is really quite a physiognomist. I was telling him last evening that I had become quite proficient in painting, and he said; "1 am sure of it, madame; your face shows i.'."

shows it.'" Chorus—Indeed.—[Texas Siftings.

REGRETS. I've scribbled many a tender note, In language soft and sweet; I've written many a loving verse, In different kinds of feet.

I've shaken the girl I wrote them to, And oh, it gives me pain To think of how silly and cheap I'll feel, When I hear them in court again. —[New York Herald.

DANGERS OF PROCRASTINATION.

Landlady—I spose you noticed that long-whiskered old gentlemen who sat op-posite you at dinner to-day? That is Prof. Driebones, and you can have his room, as he is going West on a scientific exploration—strangest thing you ever heard. Naw Boardor—What is? heard. New Boarder—What is? Landlady—The object of his tour. He has been told that a pre-historic cave has been discovered out West, and in it sat ten skeletons around a petrified table. New Boarder—Well! well! Why didn't the fools change their boarding house sooner?—[New York Weekly.

recently observed instances where insects have gnawed metal. One was the case of lead pipe, cut through by a bug that

Little Dick-Did you ever see half Divy: Divy: Little Dot-No; did you? Little Diok-Notyci, but we both will text week. Acousin of ours what we avever saw is cognin' here from the West an' mamma sa she's half orphan."

ONLY A HALF.

A L DY IGNORANCE.

WORSE TIAN AN INQUISITION

eally make you eat the things, does she -[New York Weekly.

Spacer—Jan't your little attic room awfully cold there days? Liner—Sometimes it is; but (cheer-fully) the chimmy catches fire sometimes. —[New York H rald.

ROOM AT THE TOP. He-I don't see what people keep diaries for; I ca: keep all my affairs in my head. She-That's agood way, too; but not every one has the room.

WORTHTHINKING OF. Customer-Isi't that a pretty good price for a porous plaster? Druggist-Yes, but think how long it will last.

A CHAUTAUQUA SPOON

NEEDED THE TO IMPROVE

WINKING AT CRIME.

"Oh, not a whoe bird on my hat," She cried: "I culdn't think of that, It's wrong to kil the dainty things, Just use the head and pair of wings." —[Chicago Times.

A DIRE THREAT.

THERE WERE EXCEPTIONS.

A SAFE PURCHASE.

CURIOUS SIMILARITY.

"Whon we were in the north sens," said the whaling captain, "we frequently traded blubber for sealskins." "That's nothing," said Bond; "down in the North River region my wife worked the very same nacket on me."-[New York World.

THOUGHT SOMETHING OF HIMSELF.

Russian Servants. We have a pleasant way of growling ad grambling over the inefficiency of

She-I wouldn't marry the best man living. He—Then there is no hope for me. It was because I thought you would that I proposed to you.

SOMECONSOLATION

Oxe of the many anecdotes of the late Dr. Leidy, the anatomist is to the follow-ing effect, says the Philadelphia Record. The doctor had heard of two petrified bodies being accidentally disinterred in an ancient graveyard down town. Very anxious to secure them for the Universi-ty of Pennsylvania, he soon found the official known as the superintendent of the yard. That diguitary, however, wouldn't hear of such sacrilege. As the doctor prepared to retrace his way, quite disappointed at his failure, the superin-tendent, in a dwavling, half-conciliatory tene, ejaculated; "I tell you what I'll do; I'll give up the bodies to the order of relatives." This hint was sufficient. Returning home, the doctor hired a furni-ture wagon, and, fortified with a hastily written order reading, "Please deliver to bearer the bodies of my grandfather and grandmother," drove to the cemetery. The coveted specimens were obtained, and are exhibited to this day in the mu-seum of the university.

SOMEWHAT STRANGE. ACIDENTS AND INCIDENTS OT EVERY-DAY LIFE. Account of the second of the second of the born of George C. Baker, of Chi-age of the many ancedotes of the late the second of the second of the late second of the second of

A POOLISH fox was caught in a very odd way in Ghastonbury .Conn., recently. He had a very long and bushy tail, and. maybe, was extremely vain of it, for he swished it from side to side instead of trailing it along the ground. A pack of hounds chased him, and to elude them he tried to bolt through a barbed wire fence; but somehow that tail curled itself about a barb and the fox was as fast as if the jaws of a steel trap him. An hour lates the hunters despatched him. FRANK Bincn, a farmer of Decatur

grandmother," drove services wore obtained and are exhibited to this day in the murseum of the university. The coveted speciments wore obtained and are exhibited to this day in the murseum of the university. Trus Clifton Bridge by Bristol has swished if from side to side instead of trailing it along the ground. A pack of trailing it along the ground. A pack of the surformaling country is exquisitely between that all curled itself about a barb and the fox was as fast as if the jaws of a steel trap him. An hour latest the brunds, subsension one, is very high and the valley below is exceedingly rocky, so that when once the fatal leap has been taken, there is no a hich occurring to thwart the completion of the desperate design. The latest were displeted by was found recently on the inis Mr. Start Boucher, of Bath, and shaft feot toward his house. A few gentleman of independent means, whose mangled body was found recently on the inis Mr. Start Boucher, of Bath, and a shaft feot toward his house. A few days ago his wife presented him with a gentleman of independent means, whose mangled body was found recently on the were of plants and animals, we fully nocks on the Somerset side of this. WILLIAM HANILTON GINSON, who is a whose in the set of plants and animals.

tiver. \* WILLIAM HAWILTON GIBSON, who is a stained observer of plants and animals stained biscroving batts and animals stained biscroving by striking bis wings together over his back. The pop-ular notion is that the bird produces the noise by striking his wings against his hard, fat thighs. Mr. Gibson discussed the subject with a farmer once, and the latter laughed at the artist's idea and sid: "I've been brought up among rooster flaps his wings." "Very good." said Mr. Gibson, "but you watch your, own fowls for a week, and tell me what you think then." The scornful farmer promised, and returned at the end of the week with the humble confession that. Mr. Gibson was right. Ar the next assizes in London the trial of a new kind of thieves promises to interesting. Their method was to visit unoccupied houses in the outskirts of the elegant carringes, and when they found in the hagt time. They drove up elegant carringes, and when they found a bidycle, and took his notes of the angehous charted the thouses and albums. One of the members rota a bigyle, end took his notes of the angehous, Clarke were the leaders of the ouses. And were members rota a bigyle, end took his notes of the ouse, and exten de bagters the angehous, Clarke were the leaders for an digyl respected by all their neigh-thy end he day time. They drove the suburba-mand that parties were in the house, and albums. One of the members rota a bigyle, end took his notes of the subject, and took his notes of the suble of the sell pholographic. Mrs Herv. Mr. Whittaker of Machins, Mand Mrs. Clarke were the leaders of the own for the case in pholographic to do are share the do to do suburba and albums. One of the suburba-mer the body of a drowned meaburba-bar the body of a drowned meaburba-sub to for decer, got lost, and and drag. Clarke were the leaders of houses that were boby dot a drowned meaburba-sub to fou dene swere boating a drowned weak tord he saw two herds, numbering fifty-four deer, while had

THE Rev. Mr. Whittaker of Machias, Mc., while out for deer, got lost, and wandered in the woods for two days with-out food or shelter. Just before he was found he saw two herds, numbering fifty-four deer, which had been frightened to the river by tho shouting and firing of the rescuing party. His ammunition was exhausted, and he had to be satisfied with gazing at the remarkable sight.

bors, and were extensively invited to lea parties, dinners, &c. Oxe of the queerest superstitions that ever entered the human head is that of finding the body of a drowned man by means of his shirt. Last spring a man was drowned in the river in front of the East St. Louis levee. Search was made with boats for the body, but without suc-cess. Some onercealled the superstition, and the searchers took the shirt the man had luid aside when he entered the water, and let it float away. It floated for a while, and then sank, and they searched for the body where the shirt went down, and, sure enough, found it not far away. One case of this kind of course does not make a rule, but the man who bossed the job in this instance said he had seen it tried a dozen of times and it never failed. THERK is a most remarkable swapping CHINESE ingenuity seems equal to every emergency. A man-of-war attacke CHINESE ingenuity seems equal to ev-ery emergency. A man-of-war attacked a Chinese junk engaged in illegal traffic, and was eager to expture the crew alive. The sailors on the junk threw overboard thousands of coccanuts, and then leaped among them. The man-of-war's men could not distinguish heads from cocca-nuts, and nearly all of the Chinamen es-caped. -

### Spruce Gum Gone From Vermont.

Spruce Gum Gone From Vermont.
THERE is a most remarkable swapping horse jockey in Bolfast, Me., named Lije Walter, says a local paper. Such as the set of t

We have a pleasant way of growing and grumbling over the inefficiency of our Mary Anns and Elizas, and consider ourselves very badly used because they do not come nearer the pinnacle of per-fection, but the Russian servant double discounts ours in vecatious incompetency, and the Russian mistress has trials beside which our fade into insignificance. Every household has a host of retainers. They go off to sleep at any hour in the day. They annex anything within reach, and truth is an unknown virture to them. A lady cannot help about her house or she loses all casts with and authority over her servants. She can only sold and wait for the spirit of the domestic to move her toward the accomplishment of her duties. The servant is expected to pro-vide her own mattress, and usually sleeps on the kitchen stove in winter and out in the yard in summer. The idea of provid-ing a room for servants never occurs to the Russian housekeeper.--[St. Louis Republic.

Insect Life calls attention to two

Bugs That Eat Meal.

	to be perfectly natural before her, and "Indeed it would," Miss Callender an-	memory reads.		was actually found engaged at its work	skins. When he was about twenty-eight	of the Olin family, who recently held
	was glad of anything which gave her an swered, and she bent forward and kissed	Louis XIII. after a year's time could	MAMMA'S DIARIES.	on the metal. The "wood wasp"-for	years old the change began to appear at	their second second in Deside the
	insight into their lives and characters. 'Liza on the forehead.	draw from memory the plan of a country,	Little Girl-The teacher says I must	of that species it was-had mode a hole	one place on his arm, and thence spread	bought up all the spruce gum in town.—
	Two there were who kept silence; one Liza turned away quickly. "I reckon	draw from memory the plan of a country,	get a diary, and write in it all I do every	in the nine resembling a nail hole	over the body. Ebellezer is quite healthy	Bostoa Cultivator.
3	a little newly married woman, to whom I'd better get on with my work," she said,		day. Will you buy me one, mamma?	similar occurrence is reported in the shape	and looks ten years younger than he is."	(Boston Cuntvator.
	love was too sacred for common speech; huskily.	When Mr. Blaine was in Congress he	Mamma_There are plenty of them up	of a "minie ball," which was gnawed	But Georgia enters a claim on him on the	
	and 'Liza. And at that minute the door was open-	used frequently to repeat bills under	stairs in the lower bureau drawer, fifteen	through by a wood baring lange The	ground that it is his birthplace.	
	The pudding she had begun to attack ed, and the others came trooping in. Miss	discussion, after having read them once.	or twenty. I think.	ball had been fired into a red oak tree in		Why Do We Worry?
	seemed to stick in 'Liza's throat, and she Callender exchanged a few words with			Maryland during the rebellion, and when	MR. J. E. DIXSON records in the Vic-	
	had great disculty in antica it a	Daniel Webster was able to repeat the	ten in?	mary land during the rebellion, and when	toria Naturalist a curious fact which	Any one who is eager to make a family
	had great difficulty in gulping it down, them and then went back to get her for the other hunger of which she was	whole Constitution of the United States		split out of the log it was discovered in the track of a full-grown grub, the ani-	came under his own observation. During	record for old age must learn to stop
	often conscious the hunger of which she was things.	word for word, including punctuation	Mamma-Only the first pages of each.	the track of a full-grown grub, the ani-	a ramble along the Kooyong Creek, Oak-	worrying. He should let nothing prey
	often conscious, the hunger of the heart, From that day began a new era for	r stops.	AN ENCOURAGING CHANGE.	mal's burrow leading directly through	leigh, he was somewhat surprised to see	on his mind. When troubles loom up
	how so asserted itself as to make her ob- 'Liza. Whether it was that Miss Callen-	Hortensius.the famous orator,attended	The Disease mum the possile	the bullet. The latter had been struck	a specimen of the ring-tailed opossum	- hand and while the shadows more langer
	livious of bodily needs. Something there der singled her out for special attention,		Tramp—Flease mum, I'm nearly	by the insect at its concave end, boring	hanging, as he thought, by her claws to	
	was, too, of bitterness in her mind as she or because they were really capable of a		starved mum. I'm so week I can hardly	two-thirds its length and coming out at	a sharp-pointed limb of a gum-tree, about twenty feet from the ground	and creep nearer ne can lose nive years
	listened to the talk of these others. Per- hans Polly's words did		Crawi.	one side somewhat below the apex. The	about twenty feet from the ground.	from the latter end of his life just by
	haps Polly's words did more to cause it possible to say, but it is certain that she		Housekeeper-Iramps in that condi-	larva was found in the borrow alive, only	Upon closer observation he found that	fretting about the impending calamity.
	than anything else: "Them as don't was differently treated by the other	Scanger, an Italian, in twenty-one days	tion are not so dangerous as the other	a short distance above the bullet. So it	the creature was dead, and that death	riow, the way he should do is to size
	want 'em always has the most admirers." women and equally certain that this	committed to memory the "Iliad," which	sort. Go on with your starving, please	would not appear that the story recently	was due to the fact that in her flight she	up the trouble carefully and accurately.
	Looking up, she suddenly met the eyes treatment had a salutary effect upon her.	comprises 15,210 verses, and the "Odys-	[Good News.	circulated of worms which were alleged		Surely, we have all noticed how such
				to have attacked steel rails on railways	two young ones almost old enough to	things, if one looks hard at them and un-
	they expressed pity, perhaps scorn. She   approachable, less suspicious, more gra-	number.	A JOLLY GOOD FELLOW.	in Europe is altogether incredible.	leave her.	flinchingly, really grow smaller as they
		Lipsius, a professor at the University	Bouttown-Here comes Sappy, one of			come nearer.
	There was a momentary lull, so that play. Perhaps the influence of Miss	of Leyden, offered to recite Tacitus'			E. A. BOYER, of Michigan City, Ind.,	So, having got some idea of the true
	they all heard her when she said in a pe- Callender had not a little to do with this	history in its entirety in the presence of		Phosphorescent Infection.	is the owner of a Jersey cow, which	extent and nature of the impending
	culiarly loud, harsh defiant voice: for from the beginning 'Liza had loved				recently gave birth to five calves, two	trouble, and having exhausted all his in-
	"Mine isn't livin'; mine isn't." her, and now her feeling was little less		LINGW TOTA WOOKIY.	The curious discovery has been made	males and three females. They all ap-	genuity in trying to find a way around
	"Yours? Did you have a sweetheart than worship. And to love another is so		A USEFUL PROVERB.	that the phosphorescence frequently ex-	pear healthy and strong and are doing	it, then if it must be met, let him face it
	once?" asked the married woman, not un- good for a woman's soul that it works	s New TORK Fress.		hibited by many species of the crustacea	nicely. Considering the number they	and meet it, boldly and calmly, with a
	gently, though there was the slightest like magic on her whole being. It made		"She was so much attached to her first	is infectious. A French naturalist. M.	are quite large. The cow is of ordinary	full realization of its probable severity
	perceptible accent on the pronoun. possible to Liza the comprehension of	HARD ON SOPHTIE.	husband that she would not marry again	Giard, has traced the phosphorescent	size and this is the third time she has	-let him stand up like a man with a cool
	"And why not?" asked 'Liza, and her love higher than Miss Callender's; and	d "I am very sorry for poor Mrs. Soph-	till she went to his grave and asked his	light in Talitrus to bacteria in the mus-	become a mother. She is very fond of	head and stiffened muscles, when behold!
	voice was louder than before. "It isn't the little London heathen, being taugh	t tio "	consent."	cles, these muscles always showing signs	her family of calves and is as watchful	the frowning thing will dissolve like
	only pretty girls as has people caring f r by her dear lady concerning those thing	4 (Wha?"	"How foolish! Of course she couldn't	of disease. On inoculating healthy in-	of each one as an old hen is of a brood	vapor or he will ride it as the boat rides
	'em. There's other things besides of which she had been ignorant hithert	o "She has so little to live for."	get any reply."	dividuals the same luminous appearance	of small chickens. Mr. Boyer has al-	the wave.
	looks." became what the girls called "religious.	"  "How is that?"	"No, but she married again, neverthe-	was produced. Each and every inocu-	ready received a number of flattering	But to worry! that makes the trouble a
	"Of course there are, dear," said Miss Toward the end of the summer, she con	"They say she lives only for her hus-	less; she remembered the proverb, 'Si-	lated specimen, however, died within	offers to exhibit his animal freaks in	real one and leaves us weaker for every
	Callender, soothingly, for 'Liza's eyes seated to be confirmed, and went t	o band."	lence gives consent.'"	seventy-hours [St. Louis Republic.	Chicago museums.	shock that follows [The Argosy.
				ton monor francisco		