"A vanished day," you say; and yot Fond memory's tears bedow it, For in my old New England home, A child, how well I knew it! It colored all my early thoughts, My life was built upon it; a laways said "my Sunday gown," "My go-to-meeting bonnet." Mere common, bustling workadays Were Saturday and Monday; But oh, my very best belonged To that old-fashioned Sunday.

To that old-fashioned Sunday.

The more the great green box-like pew,
Its high wall round me closes;
ist, a nosegay on my breast—
How sweet the damask roses!
softly wave my painted fan,
And, by my side, my mother
softly wave my painted fan,
And, by my side, my mother
low sweet than any other,
I loved the strolls of Saturday,
The merry romps of Monday;
But oh, I felt the holy charm
Of that old-fashloned Sunday.

or tas oid-rashlored Sunday.
They haunt me still, the many texts
And hymns I then committed,
And never knew in learning them
that was to be pitted.
Though change the world grows be
But oh, to the remembered past
How much I feel a debtor!
And oh, how hopeless Saturday,
And wearisome were Monday,
Without the quite rest hetwon



day attire, were walking their horses through a great grove of live-oaks in the San Gabriel valley. California. They came from a large ranch down the country, and were going to Los Angeles for the annual fiesta. Their saddles were of leather, richly chased, after the Spanish fashion. The pommel of one was of silver, the rim of the saddle of the same, and even the bridle was of silver, the bit being handsomely inlaid.

The riders wore big, broad-brimmed hats, or sombreros, with silver bands, richly colored trousers and botas, while each carried a gay blanket, or serape, which had a hole for the neck, to be used if occasion required. This, with a long horsehair reata, or lariat, tied near the pommel, made up as picturesque a costume as one could imagine.

The country was a succession of

tied near the pommel, made up as picturesque a costume as one could imagine.

The country was a succession of parks, with clumps of fine old oaks, whose long branches and limbs offered grateful shade. Occasionally there were patches of bush and chaparral, giving way again to the open spots where the yellow fox-tail grass gleamed like gold, or the wild oat rippled in the summer sun. Through such seenes of pastoral beauty the light-hearted horsemen were riding, passing the time with jokes and banter, when suddenly Jose Salvadea, who was ahead, stopped so abruptly that his horse fell back on his haunches, and motioned to the others for quiet. All drew rein, and, following the direction of his pointed linger, saw a singular sight.

In a little clearing, where the alfilaria had been green and rank in winter, but was now a chocolate-colored mass upon the ground, under four of five large trees, were two gigantic birds, so tall, so black and ugly withal, that they might have been caricatures of birds. One was tearing at a sheep, while the other, evidently having dined to its content, stood by, its enormous wings extended, showing a spread of nine or ten feet. It was one of the rarest birds of America—the great California condor—caught in the very act of filching from the owners of the soil—a bird that has the reputation of devouring a sheep a day when opportunity offered.

The loss of a sheep, or a dozen, amounted to little, but it was the sport of taking the great bird that attracted the horsemen, and as quietly as possible they untied their reatas, released and enlarged the coil, and waited for the word.

ble they untied their reatas, released and enlarged the coil, and waited for the word.

They held the rope in the right hand, so that the noose, about four feet in length, hung free, and at the word, given by Juan, they put spurs to their horses and dashed at the birds.

The latter were taken completely by surprise. One clumsily attempted flight and rose a few feet from the ground, when a reata went whiching through the air, dropping over its neck, a pull bringing it to earth. The other bird, stupefied by its stolen feast, fell an easy victim, two reatas falling over it, one dropping over its head, the other securing its wing. As the ropes fell the men raised a shout. The horses, trained in their runs after stock, braced back, expecting the hard pull which a bullock gives when lassoed; but instead came a remarkable series of struggles. The condor caught by the head ran a short distance with a curious, hopping motion, then with a violent effort beat the ground and the air with its powerful wings, raising itself several feet into the air. The sight of the enormous bird, its waving wings, its uncanny appearance, so demoralized the horses that they snorted, bucked and endeavored to run away. But they were quickly subdued and the flying condor was brought down with a jerk and the two birds were surrounded by the excited riders.

Then followed a cyrious exhibition.

i riders. flowed a carlous exhibition.

The two birds began an extemporized dance around the circle, hopping like The two birds began an extemporized dance around the circle, nopping like eagles, first on one foot, then on the other, uttering a low and vicious hiss. Around they went, pecking at the ropes, thrusting forward their bare and ugly heads, and apparently subdued.

But it was only for a moment As if by concerted plan they hurled them selves at the horses, one on one side statue to the late-Robert Louis Stevenson

and ugly heads, and apparently subdued.

But it was only for a moment. As
if by concerted plan they hurled them
selves at the horses, one on one side
and one on the other, coming up
against the animals with great force,
striking them with their ponderous
wings and pecking at them with their
powerful bills.

This onslaught again demoralized
one of the horses, so that, rearing to
escape the charge, he fell backwarl.
His rider slipped off in time, while the
broncho rolled over and over, entangled in the reata. The bird, probably equally frightened, sprang over
his body, and, between a fusillade of
kicks from the struggling animal, endeavored again to fly. But the rope
held it securely, and even a California
condor, with a spread of ten feet of
wing, could not carry off a horse; so
it was forced to come clumsily to the
ground.

The riders, now recovered from their

it was forced to come clumsily to the ground.

The riders, now recovered from their confusion, amid much laughter—as this was a rare but famous sport among native Californians—began to take in their reatas, and soon had the great birds so that they were entirely submissive; and as they were uninjured, it was decided to carry them to Los Angeles. This was accomplished by carrying a bird between two horses, the wings spread apart to their full extent, and the tips of the pinions tied to the saddles; while beneath the birds, to support them so that they would not suffer, were placed doubled reatas.

reatas.
At first the horses seriously objected to this arrangement, but finally submitted, and the cavaleade took up its march, entering Los Angeles, which was then an adobe town, and depositing the condors at the plaza amid much excitement, the birds becoming one of the chief attractions of the fiesta.

amid much excitement, the birds becoming one of the chief attractions of the flecta.

The California condor was formerly quite common, and was regarded as an enemy to the herder, its great size and voracious appetite making it a menace to sheep. Actual experiment showed that one of these birds would devour a sheep a day; and to illustrate their strength, four have been seen dragging a young bear, which weighed over one hundred pounds, for a distance of six hundred feet. When gorged with food, the birds found it difficult to fly, and were thus, when surprised, often taken with the reata. The California condor is very like its South American ally in general appearance, not having the peculiar white collar. It is far from being ferocious, and is easily tamed or domesticated. It presents an appearance of remarkable strength, and its powers of flight are such that it could easily carry away a child or a light animal. Such habits are often laid at ths door, but are not founded on fact, the bird rarely, if ever, attacking human beings, and being totally unable



and other sailors in the science of navigation.

ABOUT THE OPERA.

"NINON LENGLOS," a new opera by M. Edmond Missa, a pupil of Massenet, was recently produced at the Paris Opera Comique with success. The music is said to be Wagnerian in character. Herr Humperdince, according to the Frankfurter Zeitung, has refused \$5,000 for two years' royalties on "Haensel and Gretel" for Vienna alone; by the end of this year he will have made \$50,000 for two years' royalties on "Haensel and Gretel" for Vienna alone; by the end of this year he will have made \$50,000 for two years' royalties on "Haensel and Gretel" for Vienna alone; by the end of this year he will have made \$50,000 for two years' royalties on "Haensel and Gretel" for Vienna alone; by the end of this year he will have made \$50,000 for two years' royalties on "Haensel and Gretel" for Vienna alone; by the end of this year he will have made \$50,000 for two years' royalties on "Haensel and Gretel" for Vienna alone; by the end of this year he will have made \$50,000 for two years' royalties on "Haensel and this year he will have made \$50,000 for two years' royalties on "Haensel and this year he will have made \$50,000 for two years' royalties on "Haensel and Gretel" have made \$50,000 for two years' royalties on "Haensel and Gretel" have made \$50,000 for two years' royalties on "Haensel and this year he will have made \$50,000 for two years' royalties on "Haensel and this year he will have made \$50,000 for two years' royalties on "Haensel and this year he will have made \$50,000 for two years' royalties on "Haensel and this year he will have made \$50,000 for two years' royalties on "Haensel and this year he will have made \$50,000 for two years' royalties on "Haensel and this year he will have made \$50,000 for two years' royalties on "Haensel and this year he will have made \$50,000 for two years' royalties on "Haensel and this year he will have made \$50,000 for two years' royalties on "Haensel and this year he will free this and this year he will free the will read this ye

His Potent Virtue.
oes she consider her husband
He smokes and is fond of "Why does she consider her husband a model? He smokes and is fond of tiquor?"
"Yes."
"Plays poker and scolds?"
"So they say."
"Never gets home until one?"
"Yes; but—"
"But what?"
"He never gets a spot on the tablesloth when he carves."—Puck.

Not That Kind.

"So your husband is sick?" said the sympathetic groeer to a regular customer.

"Yes, poor man," answered the wife; "he's pretty badly off."

"What's the matter with him, hey?

"What's the matter with and, the Fever?"

"No, it ain't hay fever or grass fever; it's regular old fever'n ague," snapped the woman, and the sympathetic grocer held his peace.—Detroit Free Press.

## BITS ABOUT WRITERS.

STATULE to the late-Robert Louis Stevenson.

OSCAR WILDE enjoys being sarcastic.
Somebody spoke to him recently of
Sardou. "Oh, yes," remarked Oscar,
thoughtfully. "Sardou? He writes
plays, doesn't he?"

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES paid taxes
on \$70,000 of personal property, that
being his own estimate. The settlement shows that the personal property
was worth \$67,000. Holmes was honest.

Extra Lowing the appearance in litera-

ment shows that the personal property was worth 807,000. Holmes was honest. Following the appearance in literature of the son of the archbishop of Canterbury, with Dodo, comes that of his daughter. Miss Margaret Benson has published a volume of studies of the domestic life of animals, entitled "Subject to Vanity," illustrated by herself.

Rudyard Kipling is not as prolific a writer as he was some years ago. His success early in life has made him conservative with his pen. He polishes his work with more care than he used to expend upon it, and is said to regret that he cannot call back certain rather ende productions that bear his name. Count Tolstor refused a large sum offered him by an American publisher for his last story. The New, a Russian illustrated weekly, then offered him five hundred dollars a page for the exclusive right to publish it as a serial. This, too, he refused, and made a free gift of the manuscript to the Severney Vestnik, a Russian monthly magazine.

## A CORNER FOR SPORTS.

A CORNER FOR SPORTS.

A HANDSOME football challenge shield has been presented by the lieutenant governor of Bengal for competition in India by teams of native boys. They play the association game.

BULL fighting has received its quietus in France. The cours de cassation, to which the cases that arose last summer were submitted, has decided that a bull is a domestic animal and cannot be lawfully tortured.

J. H. Tyers, the English amateur swimming champion, recently beat his own record by swimming at Edinburgh 230 yards in 2 minutes and 39 4-5 seconds. The same evening he swam 160 yards in 1 minute and 51 seconds.

FINLAND must be a sportsman's paradise. In ten years 90,000 domestic animals, including 24,000 reindeer, were destroyed by wild beasts, and in that time 1,100 bears, 1,200 wolves, 55,004 lynxes and foxes, 19,000 ermines, and 50,000 birds of prey, engles, hawks, etc., were killed.

TEX THOUSAND DOLLARS have already been raised by the Greek committee on the Olympian games, of which the duke of Sparta is chairman, in order to clear the rubbis and put in order the stadion, the ancient race course at Athens, where the international games will beheld.

A nequest of \$10,000 has been left by Capt. Norgate to the Yacht Racing

held.

A BEQUEST of \$10,000 has been left by Capt. Norgate to the Yacht Racing association of Great Britain to purchase a cup to be given yearly to the most successful yacht of the season of over nineteen rating. He also left \$65,000 to found the Nottage institute, wherever the trustees think best, for the purpose of instructing yachtsmen and other sailors in the science of navigation.

THERE are 600,000 more women than ten in the present population of Great

iritain.
The Scotch banks have reduced the ate of interest on deposits to one per tent, the lowest rate Known.
Or 4,629 children recently subjected o certel treatment in England, it is sugressive that 1,337 had had their lives in-

gestre that i,so had had then lives in sured.

STRANGE bed warmers are used by Chilian women. In cold weather, when in bed, they keep their feet warm by placing them on a dog.

NATURAL gas is reported to have been discovered in the bed of the Rio Plata, near Buenos Ayres. A bill granting a monopoly of it to the discoverer is before the congress.

STATE control of the liquor traffic is to be tried on a large scale in Russia, In the governments of Perm, Ufa, Orenburg and Samara, in east Russia, drinks are to be sold only by the state.

Everybody Emancipated:

Wife—I thought you were going to stay at home with the children to-night while I went to the meeting of the Emancipated Woman's league.

Husband—I did intend to, Lucilla, dear, but at the last moment this afternoon received notice of the preliminary meeting of the Emancipated Men's association.

Wife—Well, what's to become of the children?

Wife-Well, while of the children?
Husband—Oh! I've arranged that,
They're going to the regular Thursdaynight social of the Emancipated
Youths' society.—Judge.

ng? Little Daughter-Making a dolly for ny little sister. Mamma-But you haven't any little

Mamma—But you haven't any little sister.

Little Daughter—No, not yet; but Sally Stuckup has just got one, and I know we always get everything the Stuckups do.—Pearson's.

In a Christian Land.

"What a cannibal you are!" said the seedy humorist at the free lunch counter.

"Me, sah?" demanded the Georgia colonel. "What do you mean, sah?"
"Eating a cracker, you know," rejoined the other, making his escape through the side door.—Chicago Tribune.

Very Plausible.

Magistrate (severely)—You are charged with kissing this young lady against her will, and on the public highway.

Prisoner—She was in a bicycle costume, and I mistook her for my long lost brother.

Magistrate (briskly)—Discharged' Call th' next case.—N. Y. Weekly.

Perfectly Simple.
Patron—This vest is too tight around he waist. the waist.
Tailor — That's because you throw
your shoulders back too much.
Patron—And the coat fits too tight
around the shoulders.
Tailor—Oh! well, you shouldn't stoop
over so.—Chicago Record.

Very Spiteful.

"Do you believe that Pushem's daughter was reaally engaged to Prince Isinglass?"

"Certainly not," she replied.

"Why?"

"The prince was never known to be financially embarrassed in his life."—Truth.

financia Truth.

Truth.

Necessary Preparation.

"I'm going to have that office," said the professional politician, savagely, "if it takes a fortune to get it."

"Very well, sir," said the astute campaign manager. "I will go out at once and announce that you absolutely decline to run."—Chicago Record.

Self-Betrayed.

Jimson—How do you know that Senator Cashit spent a fortune in trying to get reelected?

Weed—How? Because when he was beaten he flew into a rage, and in a violent fit of civic virtue he denounced his rival for corrupting the legislature.

Puck.

Puck.

Benefits of High Buildings.

Little Miss Freekles—Did youse move up to the top floor because you is gettin' poor?

Little Miss Mugg—Course not. Pop has got interested in astronomy, and wanted to be where he could see the moon close.—Good News.

mon close.—Good News.

A Misunderstanding.

Lawyer (to a client)—I defended you once before—let me see, was it not a case of swindling?

Client (warmly)—Of course it was!
I paid you thirty marks, and got six weeks, notwithstanding.—Lustige Blaetter.

Concentrated.
For concentrated selfishness,
There's nothing 'neath the sun, Like two souls with but a single thought.
Two hearts that beal as one.
—Detroit Tribune



Dangers of City Life. Citizen—The spirit of anarchy

Make's a Difference.

Johnny—I'd be ashamed to make al'
that fuss about havin' a tooth pulled.

Tommy—So would I if it was your
tooth!—Chicago Tribune.

Ye Mother-in-Law as She Is.
Grocer—You seem to be living mostly
on canned goods lately.
Mr. Newwed (sadly)—Yes; my wife's
mother is away.—N. Y. Weekly.

He Was Positive There.
"The colonel isn't fond of trinkets, is he?"
"No; but he always insists on a bead on his whisky."—Atlanta Constitution.

Tuthick—How did you come to spill that soup?

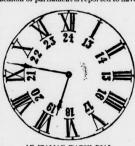
Waiter—A lady tipped me.—N. Y. Journal.

TWENTY-FOUR-HOUR DIALS.

TWENTY-FOUR-HOUR DIALS.
In Italy All Kinds of Timepleces Are Supplied with Them.

A movement was started in this country several years ago to substitute a 24-hour dial for the one at present in use—that is, a dial in which the hours should run from 1 up to 24, instead of from midnight up to 12 noon, and then, beginning again, up to 12 midnight. The idea did not meet with much favor. A few clocks were made on this plan, but they were regarded merely as curiosities. In the Dominion of Canada they were taken up by one or two railways, and are still used.

In Italy this dial has been adopted by law of parliament as the official way of marking time in that kingdom. A session of parliament is reported to have



AN ITALIAN WATCH DIAL

opened at Rome, on the 23d day of December, at 15:50, and closed at 17:40.

That is to say, in terms of the ordinary dial, the session opened at ten minutes before four in the afternoon, or 3:50 p. m., and closed at twenty minutes of six, or 5:40.

The railway train indicators now mark the arrival and departure of trains from 0 o'clock to 24 o'clock. A train starts from Rome, for instance, at 8:10, passes Genoa at 18:48, Vintimiglia 23:35, and reaches Nice at 0:52—that is to say, at 8:10 a. m., 6:48 p. m., 11:35 p. m. and 12:52 a. m.

The watchmakers and jewelers are everywhere selling clocks and watches, and refitting old timepieces, with dials which mark the hours for the first half of the day with the old Roman numerals from 1 to XII, and the second half of the day with the algures from 13 to 24, directly under the Roman numerals.

This system obviates the necessity of changing the works of the timepieces. The person who uses one of these watches or clocks is supposed to know which half of the day he is in. Both watches and clocks are being prepared, however, which are provided with dials divided into twenty-four equal parts, and works adapted to this system.

Although this system in Italy marks an official change, it is by no means a new system in that country, but rather a return to an old one. It was the custom in Italy, up to a period about one hundred years ago, to divide the day into twenty-four successive hours. In many parts of the country the peasants tell the traveler that they sup at eighteen, nineteen or twenty o'clock, as the case may be.

Italian letters of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries always speak of "fourteen o'clock" for two in the afternoon, or "twenty-four and a half" for half-past twelve in the morning. A familiar Italian proverb speaks of him who is "looking for noon at fourteen o'clock," and by this is meant the person who is always behind time—the hopelessly lazy one. — Youth's Companion.

CATCHING TURILES.

## CATCHING TURTLES.

CATCHING TURTLES.

Peculiar Method in Vogue in the Neighborhood of Cuba.

In the neighborhood of Cuba.

In the neighborhood of Cuba, says a recent visitor to that island, a most peculiar method of securing turtles is pursued.

They train, or at least take advantage of the instincts of a certain species of fish, called by the Spanish, reve (meaning reversed), because its back is usually taken for its stomach.

It has an oval plate attached to its head, the service of which is traversed by parallel ridges. By this plate it can firmly adhere to any solid body it may choose. The boats which go in quest of the turtles each carry a tub containing a number of these reves.

When the sleeping turtle are seen they are approached, and as soon as they are judged near enough a reve is thrown into the sea. Upon perceiving the turtle, its instinct teaches it to swim right towards it and fix itself firmly upon the creature by means of its disk. Sooner would the reve allow itself to be pulled to pieces than give up its grip.

allow itself to be pulled to pieces than give up its grip.

A ring, which is attached to the tail of the fish, in which a string is fastened, allows the fisherman to pull in his prize. By a peculiar manipulation the reve is pulled off and returned to the tub, to be ready for use the next time a turtle is sighted.

a turtle is sighted.

A Wildcat's Fight for Life.

While four section men were repairing the track of a Florida railway, a large wildcat sprang from the adjoining woods with all-fours upon the back of one of the men. The other men ushed to their companion's assistance, and then it required a dozen blows with the pike-maul to make the beast loose his hold. When the cat finally ran away, the exasperated men followed it up the track, and were sorry for it, because the cat turned on them. For five minutes he sprang from one to the other, biting and clawing, until felled with a blow from a crowbar. Then they finished it, and the men adjourned to dress their wounds.

A Little Philanthropist.

A Little Philanthropist.

"Why, Robbie, where are your rubbers? Didn't you wear them to-day?"
"Yessum; but comin' home I met a poor man who hadn't had anything to eat for two days, and as I hadn't any money, I gave him my rubbers."—Harper's Young People.

Certitude.

Certitude.
"I know that this cornstarch is frozen."
And as Tommy this speech delivers,
'Oh! how do you know?' asks his mothe
"Why, because, mamma, see how it shis
"Harper's Young Peo

## What is

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morphine, soothing syrup and other hurfful
agents down their throats, thereby sending
them to premature graves."

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CONWAY, Ark.

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John M. Carr, attorney.

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