Staker Hello Discovered.
The old shaker settlement at Son-for, N, A, a peculiar relic has been dystyl steet and four inches thick which is overed with inscriptions, though overed with inscriptions, though over the local state of the state of the sone as connected with the work of the Lord's Stone," and the dystyl state. The sone of the state of the Shakers. It was found by which of the Shakers. It was found by which is that difficient to identify the Shaker meeting-house. The stong is sone so the a sort of "kissing isone". It has been turned over to the dystorial Society of Mount Morris doubt some process can be devised by doubt is inscriptions can be devised by doubt is inscriptions can be devised by doubt and anything of the nature out and anything of the nature of the sone anything by the state with the sone of the state any thing by the state of the state any the state of the state of the state any the state of the state of the state any the state of the state of the state any the state of the state of the state any thing by the state of the state of the state any the state of the state of the the state any the state of the state of the state any the state of the state of the the state any the state of the the state of the state of the state of the state of the the state of the state of the state of the state of the the state of the state of the state of t prized

That Way All Around. Jack—That Miss Beverly, to whom 1 bowed just now is a regular Klondike. Tom—That so? Rich? Jack—Yes; also cold and distant.

Jack-Yes; also cold and distant. Rush to the Klondike The raitroads are confidently expect-ing a big rush of travel to the Klon-dike in the spring. It is estimated that fully 100,000 people will attempt to reach the spoll fields as soon as the win-ter is over, and with a desire to turn a nimble penny at every opportunity Trunk Lines are beginning to prepare for the expected rush. One of the first in the field is the Baitimore and Ohio Kaliroad which will on Tuesday, December 21st, begin the running of the through tourist car from New York City to San Francico without change, by way of Philadel-phila, Washington, Parkersburg and Clancinnat, reaching St. Louis Wedne-day evening. Texarkana, Friday ven-ting and San Francisco Sunday morn-ing. This service is in addition to the one

Joint weising the could We need on evening. Texarkana Thursday af-ternoon, El Paso, Texas, Friday even-ing and San Francisco Sunday morn-ing. This service is in addition to the one provided by the Baltimore and Ohio Raliroad from Pittsburg by aya of Cin-cinnati and the Illinois Central to New. Orleans and the Southern Pacific through to the Coast, the Pittsburg car leaving every Wednesday. The New York car on its return leaves San Fran-burg car leaves on Thursday.

Burg car leaves on Innisady. Bother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children. Successfully used by Mother Gray, for years a nurse in the Children's Houe, New York, will make a sickly child strong and healthy: Ache and Feverishness in Children. They move the bowels, cure Teething Disorders, destroy worms and never fail. At all drug-destroy worms and never fail. At all drug-destroy works a sent PREE. Address Allen S. Omside Le fory, N.

Allen S. Oimstel Le Roy, N. Y. 'How's This? We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for many of Catalon, that cannot be cured by The J. Chenswar & Co., Props. Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Che-my for the is a 15 years, and belives him pse-and fhancially able to carry out any obliga-tion and by their firm. 'Many & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Walning, Kiysan & Mawris, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio. Hall S Charrh Cure is taken infernally, act-ing the trainer by their firm. Hall's Charrh Cure is taken infernally, act-ing the trainer by the states in the solid part of the states in the solid bring states and the solid the directly upon part of the solid part of the solid by all bruggists. Testimonials free. Hall's Charling the are the best.

The Hindoos consider their dead as acred and do not allow them to be andled by allen hands, the nearest nale relative, son, father or brother, oreparing the body for burial, and if here be none of these relatives, a so a adopted by the family for the pur-ure

## To Cure A Cold in One Day. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c.

Twenty-three men in every 1,000 serving in the British army are 6 feet and upward in height; 33 in every 1,000 are 5 feet 10 inches. There are 785 men in every thousand army men under 5 feet 9 inches.

Chew Star Tobacco-The Best. Smoke Sledge Cigarettes.

A gull can fly at the rate of 100 miles an hour.

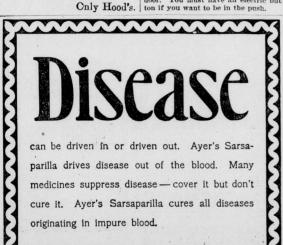
Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrap for children teething, softens the gums, reducing inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c.a bottle. Fits permanently oursel. No fits or nerrona ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Grea Nerre Restorer, St trial bottle and treatise fre DR. R. H. KITNE. Ltd., SSI Arch St. Phila., Pa

### Piso's Cure for Consumption is an A No. 1 Asthma medicine.-W.R.WILLIAMS, Antioch, Ills., April 11, 1894.

Scrofula and All other blood Diseases are promptly And Permanently Cured By Hood's Sarsaparilla.

If you suffer from Any form of Blood

Disorder, you should Take Hood's and



### REMARKABLE CAREER

Of Dr. Thomas W. Evans Who Died Recently in Paris.
Dr. Thomas W. Evans, the famous dentist who died recently in Paris, only a few months ago came to this country to bury his wife, and now he has closely followed her to the great beyond.
Dr. Evans was born in Philadelphia and decided when only 13 years old to become a dentist. When 18 years old he graduated from the Jefferson Medical College and two years later went to London. In 1846 he went to Paris and made a great reputation there, receiving from the courts of Europe more honors and decorations than have ever been conferred on any Europen of less than royal blood, the single exceptions being Bismarck.
Mapoleon III, was among his earliest patrons, and through him he was introduced to the family of the King of Demark. Among his other patients there were the King's dauphters, afterward the Princess of Wales, the Empress of Russia and the Duchess of Cons and site of the Princess of Wales.
No American ever had such a footing at Mariborough house ans Pr. Evans with Mapoleon III. enabled him, it is solit, the family of the King of Beitum, the Greman Imperial family and the Greater St. Peresburg.
The intimate relations of Dr. Evans with Mapoleon III. enabled him, it is solit, the prevent the recognition of the soluther nonfeceracy, even after he and had entered into correspondences with the English prime minister to secure the cooperation of England. Dr. Evans won consent to a delay, came to washington, saw President Lincoln, and carried back such assurances of the most intention.
Drans the transo-Prussian war Dr. Evans won consent to a delay, came to washington, saw President Lincoln of the glish prime minister to secure the cooperation of England. Dr. Evans won consent to a delay, came to washington, saw President Lincoln in tention.
Drans fortune, When King was the frence. Empress Eugenle to escape from Paris after the disaster of Sed and the vasingtowing the sasting the French Empress Eugenle to escape from Par

Charles F. Muller, of Uvers, N. I., and I. R. Evans, of New York. Bioody Batties. More lives were lost in the battle of Leipsic than at any other. It took place Oct. 10, 18 and 10, 1813, between the French and the Austrians. Prus-slans and Russians. The French were 100,000 strong, the allies 240,000. More than 80,000 men perished, and the rrench were defeated. Such losses throw into the shade the losses of the American war. At Gettysburg 30,000 were killed and wounded; at Chicka-mauga, 28,000. In the battles of the Wilderness 0,758 men were killed and at Spottsylvalia 0,2206. In the final at-tack on Kars, during the Russo-Turk-ish war of 1877-8, 5000 men fell. The losses in the attacks on the Shipka pass amounted to about 20,000 men, and before Plevan some 30,000 men perished. Marius' victory over the Cimbri and Teutones at Varcellae, B. C. 101, is said to have cost the lives of 200.000 persons.

200.000 bersons. At Their Word. There is a kind of blunt, rude trav-eler that well deserves such a reproof fas is mentioned in the Golden Penny: A party of English visitors were be-ing shown round a famous Socich ab-bey, and one of them said to the guide, "Now, old fellow, we don't want any of your cock-and-bull stories about this place! Tell us what you are sure is true."

Fortune no longer knocks at a man's door. You must have an electric but ton if you want to be in the push.

SWEET FORGET-ME-NOT. Azure eyes a-twinkle, Amber locks a-curl Silver laugh a-tinkle, Shining teeth o' pea When she is nigh I gaze and sigh I cannot fly The spot-The spot: There is no fairer blossom than My sweet Forget-me-not. Poets sing of beryls, Gems of peerless hue; Could they meet the perils In her eyes of blue. Each captive wight To be her knight With wild delight Wond plot; For she can smile to witch

For she can smile to witch the world, My sweet Forget-me-not.

When the blossoms shimmer In the dawn o' May, When her glee grows dimmer On our wedding day, And in my pride I lead my bride May joy betide Her lot; The blossom o'my heart for The blossom o' my heart for aye, My sweet Forget-me-not. -Samuel M. Peck, in Boston Transcript.



Bardinal Control of the second second

work, and as miran would not do it, at the end of their second year of life together the once neat and pretty little farm looked terribly neglected. One warm spring morning, moved by some particularly sharp remarks made by his wife, Mr. Hopkins took his hoe and proceeded to weed the garden, which was overrun with weeds. He soon lay down to rest, however, and fell asleep a few moments before his better half, touched by his seeming industry, brought a temping lunch to encourage him. When she saw him sleeping she recklessly tossed the lunch into the pigpen and returned to the house with her heart full of bitter rebellion.

when Hiram at last awoke, dread-ing his wife's displeasure at the non-performance of his task, he secured his fishing pole surreptitionsly and disappeared.

Mis handly be and the set of the

chai: "For mercy's sakes, Mandy, what-ever possessed you to marry Hiram Hopkins?" # Mrs. Hopkins's upper lip drew in ominously as she answered stiffly: "I was lonesome an' receded a man about, an' Hiram—he loved me." The other langhed dryly. "Loved yer prop'ty, more like," she remarked. "Folks says it's a born what he doos. Look at them fences reac'y to keel over! Whatever ails yer garden? It's a righteous shame to look at. Can't—" Without a word Mandy Hopkins rose and marched out of theroom with faming cheeks, and though the med-dlesome Mrs. Peters waited for ten innutes and made a caretul examina-tion of the house and cellar in hope of finding her, she remained invisible, and the visitor departed in high dad-geon. Out in the back pasture lot, under

inding her, she remained invisible, and the visitor departed in high dud-geon. Out in the back pasture lot, under a great old apple tree, poor Mandy writhed and sobbed in anguish if heart, unmindful of the fragrant pink petals that fell around her and softly touched her as if in pity for her pain. Between her sobs she told herzelf that affairs had come to such a crisis that in a few years sile would not have a roof to cover her head. Besides this, as Mrs. Peters had said, folks were talking, and that was the last straw. Having formulated a plan she checked her tears and composing her countenance returned to the deserted house. Toward the edge of the even-ing Hiram, carrying a good string of fish, slowly entered the yard. Ho heard within, he called out: "Mandy, I've fetched a mess of fish for supper." "Receiving no answer he called fouder: "Mandy let me in. Here's some

heart, unmindful of the fragrant pink petals that fell around her and softly and that fell around her and softly affairs hal come to such a crisis as Mrs. Peters had said, fol'ts were talking, and that was the last straw. Having formulated a plan each tree which produces five dif-ferent kinds of fruit, namely, al-monds, pluns and three different house. Toward the edge of the ever-ing Hiram, carrying a good string of the kitchen door and finding it looked, although sounds could beat within, he called out: "Mandy let me in. Here's some fish to this the little sliding window in the living-room was pushed back can jony and Mrs. Hopkins's face "Hiram Hopkins," stid she, sharply, "Tain't goin' to let you in nor to cook

tionsly and Mrs. Hopkins's face appeared.
"Hiam Hopkins," said she, sharply,
"I ain't goin' to let you in nor to cook you nothin' till you promise me solution." Annest to mend your ways an' take care of this prop'ty vs it should be." It crosses in one span the lake of There was such determination in her voice that the 'tackless man knew and mazed at this unexpected disaster, he sat down on a bench near the house and amater. Shocked and amazed at this unexpected disaster, he medilate. Presently he rose, and going to the window, said loudly:
"This ain't the way to treat you lord an' master, Mandy, an'I don't pu'poge

INTERDEPENDENCE OF NATIONS No Government Free to Do Exactly as It Pleases. ...very nation prides itself on its in dependence. It maintains armies and feets to protect fiself agninst inter-ference. It resents everything in the least suggesting disrespect for its rights. Yet national independence moves within extremely narrow limits Even of the strongest nations it can not be said that they are at liberly te do exactly what they would. When the war between China and Japan ended, why was not Japan free to exact what terms she chose from her conquered enemy? It was because Russal, France and Germany conclud ed that it would not do to have Japan to strong; and they completed a mod eration of the Japanese demands it material particulars. ... Uuba belongs to Spain. Why may not Spain govern her own as she pleases? Why is it the business of the United States to make suggestions of to volunteer mediation? It is because we cannot afford to have so turbulent a neighbor, and because our peculiary and commercial interests are adversely affected by the confinuance of the wation the island. ... The claude. If he great powers of Europe to regulate the government of Turkey resits on a similar basis. Mis-government and massacre in Turkey injure the interests are adversely affected by the confinuance of the wation the island. ... But it is not the weaker nations only that have to moderate their policy be cause of the interests or prejudices of other nations. England would like un disputed possession of Egypt; but she has to respect the jenolusies of France-and so declares that her occupation of Egypt is but temporary. When she started her expedition into the Sudan she took money from the Egyptian re-serve fund to pay the only; but for eign custolondians of that fund pro-tested, and she had to pay the money back. When Doctor Jameson raided the transvaal, German resentment at THE MERRY SIDE OF LIFE, INTERDEPENDENCE OF NATIONS

desk is pol ished like piano. It has a 9-incl

plate glass in top and a deep drawer below. Ar-

tistic French legra also fluished \$3.95

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Caralogue, showing choosing one of the carpet also yours for the asking. If carpet also yours, there is no search as a search and the carpet of the carpet of the carpet also the carpet of the carpet of the carpet also the carpet of the carpet of the carpet also the carpet of the carpet of the carpet of the constraints of the carpet of the carpet of the constraints of the carpet of the carpet of the constraints of the carpet of the carpet of the carpet of the constraints of the carpet of

JULIUS HINES & SON,

Baltimore, Md. Plase mention this paper.

APPRECIATIVE "THANK YOU.

APPRECIATIVE "THANK YOU." It Is the Smallest Courtesics That Make Life Worth Living. "On every hand one hears of the neg-lect to say "thank yon," writes Ed-ward W. Bok on "The Saying of Thank Yon," in the Ladles' Home Journal. "I wonder sometimes if some people really know how little of what comes to them is their due and right, and how much of what comes to them is by favor and courtesy. The vast majority of things which come to us, come by pure favor, by courtesy. And we should recognize this. No act of kindness, however slight, should go un-noticed. A 'thank you' is a simple thing to say; it requires but a few mo-ments to write it, but it often means uch; it means everything sometimes to the person receiving it. It means a renewed faith in human nature in some cases. A word of thanks is never

The person receiving it. It means at renewed faith in human nature in some cases. A word of thanks is never lost, never wasted. If it sometimes seems to be lost upon the person to whom it is directed, its expression has not been lost upon some one else who has heard it. It is certainly not lost upon ourselves. The most of us are quick enough to thank some one who does us great service. But the small courtesr, just as great as the large ser-vice in reality, we overlook. It doesn't seem worth while to give thanks for small things. And yet what would we be to-day, and where world some of us be but for the small courtesies of life? They are what make life worth living.

of us be but for the small courtesies of life? They are what make life worth life? They are what make life worth life?. " • • • It is all very well to have the last Thursday of each November set apart as a day of Thanksgiving. But it would be far better if a great many of us carried the spirit of the day into all the other days. Perhaps, if we did so we might have more mercies to be thankful for on Thanksgiving day. • • • Do not let the spirit of thanks stop with nightfall on Thanksgiving days. Let us extend it to all the other days of the year, to the people whose lives touch ours. When we receive a favor at the hands of any one, no mat-ter how small it may be, let us say the words, Thank you.' If they should be written let us write them. Let us not delay them, but take advantage of the instant when our heart is touched. Let there be more thank yous' said by ev-erybody-thousands of them. And the world will be a better, brighter and happler place to live in because of them."

It is sometimes as difficult to tell mean man from a good one as it is to tell a mushroom from a toadstool.

SHALL WE ENDURE OR CURE

PAINS?

ACHESAND

ST. JACOBS

OIL, FOR THEY KNOW THE COMFORT OF PROMPT RELIEF.

CANCER AND TUMOR PERMANENTLY without knife, plaster or pain. All forms of BLOOD DISEASES thoroughly conducted from the system. Str

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Gatarrh, Asthma and Consumption conquered by new method. Excello Co., Pittsburg, Pa.

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CONSUMPTION

"Brevity is the Soul of Wit." Good Wife,

You Need

SAPOLIO

roughly eradicated from the system is **Home Treatment** for \$10.

This is the

STORIES THAT ARE TOLD BY T FUNNY MEN OF THE PRESS.

to stand it. 'Tain't the way to treat me—your lawful husband, to honor an'obey, as the parson put it when he jined us." Again the window was pushed back acrack and Mandy declared that 'she'd honor and obey him when he promised to do his duty by her and the place and give up his idle, lazy ways, and not until then." At this Hiram sullenly withdrew to the bench and the window was once more pushed into place. Mandy hoped that Hiram would promise and he hoped she would re-lent, and neither of them calculated upon the other manifesting much firm-mess. Their surprise was natural when ten o'clock found the situation unchanged. The night great wery chilly and How He Met Her-His Complaint-Taken Literally-Looks Like II-The Cheer-ful Idlot-A Case of Must-The Scotch-Scott as a Substitute-His Renson, Etc. She was the very sweetest girl I ever ran across Tuber to make apologies I really am at loss.

I struck her consting down a hill, My wheel the maid did toss— Sho was the very sweetest girl I ever ran across. —McLandburgh Wilson.

### Taken Literally

Governess (reading)-""Every morn-ing her anxious eyes swept the hori-zon." Listener-"What long eyelashes that princess must have had!"

ness. Their surprise was mutual when ten o'clock found the situation unchanged. The night grew very chilly and Hiram tried to rest, shivering, on the bench, sometimes pacing up and down endeavoring to get warm. His wife pitied him, but fortified herself by say-ing that she could not yield to an im-pulse of pity now, for this was the contest of a lifetime. At last the longest night she had ever spent drew to a close, and at the first approach of day she peered anxiously, out to see what had become of Hirram. He was lying on the bench, and she told herself sconruluy that six. need not worry, as he was, as usual, taking it easy. "Does hat girl of yours use cold yream for her complexion, Chump-ley?" "I guess so. I know that I've bought her enough ice cream to fill a pox car."—Detroit Free Press.

## Her Complaint. Little Millie—"What is your papa's

usiness?" Little Clarence—"My papa is a

Little Millie—"That ain't a busi-ness—it is a disease."—Illustrated Bits.

That May Ee Why. Mrs. Birmingham—"Mrs. Manches-ter's favorite exclamation is, "The idea!" Mrs. Northside—"Yes, and I don't think she would recognize an idea if the met one."—Pittsburg Chronicle-Felegraph.

The Scotch. "Serpent," she cried, "I'll scotch

"Serpent," she cried, "T'll scotch thee!" The villain trembled. "Mercy!" he implored, as she drew a book of dialect selections from her boosom and turned the leaves rapidly. -Detroit Journal. back. When Doctor Jameson raided the Transvaal, German resentment at what seemed English aggression named up so quickly that internation al trouble could hardly have been avoided if it had not been so soon made clear that Jameson's act was unau-thorized.

A Footlight Meteor. Manager..."Have you ever played a deading part?" Applicant..."Yes." Manager..."What was it?" Applicant..."If led the multe in an "Uncle Tom's Cabin' company for two seasons.".—Chicago News.

The was fying on the benc?. All shift told herealf sconrulity that six. need not worry, as he was, as usual, taking it easy. However, as the early morning hours dragged on and he did not rise, she because alarmed and stole cautiously out and touched him. He was breath-ing very heavily and scemed to be in a stupor. Stillher touch aroused him and he tried to sit up, but a spasm of pain caught him and he fell back with a groan. Mandy saw that his clothes were wet from wading in the river while fishing, and having worn them all night he had probably contracted pneuronia. "If he dies I'm his murderer," she cried distractedly, as she looked around for help. The place was too far off the road to make it possible to attract passersby, so Mandy rushed frantically to the lean-to and returned with the wheelbarrow. After some trouble she managed to push Hiran's helpless figure into the novel vehicle and solwy wheeled him to the house. Despite the soleannity of the affair, it was a grotesque and laughble sight, for Mr. Hopkins was tall and hank, so that his legs dangled over the sides of the barrow and shook limply at ever movement of the wheel. At last the house was reached and the door so lately barred against him was opened to admit Hiram, now so strangely still and pale. Very gently Mandy rolled him off of the barrow on to the lounge and as she did so he opened his eyes and whispered faintly: "'I promise, Mandy, I promise." clear that Jameson's act was unau thorized. But on the other hand, when German expressions of sympathy with Presi-dent Kruger became somewhat effu-sive, England made ready at short no-tice a powerful dying squadron, ap parently as an infimation of what she could do, if attacked. Russia, powerful as she is, could not send a war-ship from the Black Sea through the Bosphorus, without run-ning the risk of a general European war. This is because Europe has de cided that it is best that the straits should be closed to war-ships. An American politician once asked: "What do we care for abroad?" We care less for "abroad" than we should if our foreign policy were more com-plicated and aggressive than it is; but no nation is so strong as to be entirely independent of international public sentiment.-Youth's Companion. Scenring a Substitute. Mattie—"I'm so sorry, dear, to learn that death has robbed you of your avorito poole. How can you ever sonsole yourself for his loss?" Helen (sobbing)—"I d-don't know; b-but I s-suppose I'll h-have to g-get a-married."—Chicago News.

Statistics of the Seal Herd.

# "Come up to-night," wrote an Atchison girl to a young man this morning. "I am going to have an evening." "I should like to come," he wrote back, "but unfortunately I have just and a night."—Atchison Globe.

## Twain Made One. "The Rev. Dr. Thirdly is a great condenser, isn't he?" "A condenser? How so?" "You know he has a record of 2400 marriages and must, therefore, have condensed 4800 people into just half that number."—Chicago News.

HYMN OF THE REPUBLIC. Opinion Formed by a Passenger on Potomac River Boat.

"Do you know what the national hymn of this country should be?" In-quired a visitor to the capital of a re-porter. The gentleman propounding the question had traveled extensively in foreign lands and has been in all parts of his own country, from Florida to Alaska and between Maine and Call-fornia.

"I promise, Mandy, I promise." Statistics of the Scal Herd. From statistics submitted to the scal conference at Washington, two features which were regarded as most important in supporting the American contention, namely, that the catch had fallen off about one-half during the present season, showing conclusively in the opinion of the American ex-perts, that the scal herd was being rapidly wiped out; and, second, that the catch of scals from the American islands in Bering Sca was about fifteen to one as between the Canadian sealers under the British flag and American sealers. The same propor-tion was shown to exist throughout the waters of the northern Pacific. The figures for this season's catch, now made available for the first time, are as follows: The total catch of seals in the north Pacific was 37,700 against 73,000 last year, divided as follows: Taken by British vessels, 30,800; by American vessels, 4100; by Japanese vessels, 3800. The catch in Bering Sca, which is that portion of the present season, against 29,500 last season, a reduction of about one-haff. Of the catch in Bering Sca British vessels took 15,600; American ves-sels, 1050. The figures make no dis-tinction between British and Canadian vessels, which, however, are nominally classed as British. The conclusion arrived at from the year's figures is that the scal herd has been greard the alarming rate of about one-half in the last year.—Trenton (N. J.) American. The Uneerful Idiot. "The Uncerful Idiot. "Is it possible," asked the young-sst boarder, "for a newspaper man to be an upright man?" "Of course it is possible," said the Cheerfal Idiot. "Being a write-up nan does not hinder him from being in upright man."—Indianapolis Jour-aal.

### A Case of Must

A Case of Must. "Is a mau ever justified in breaking tmatrimonial engagement?" he asked ansiously. The query editor leaned back in his chair and looked thoughtful. "It is not so much a question of justification," he said at last, "as it is of the kind of einch the girl has ou you for breach of promise."—Chicago Post.

# Post. Ante-Dilavian. Johnny (who is just learning about electricity)—"Pa, I thought electric lights were the result of recent dis-coveries?" Fond Parent—"So they are, Johnay; what makes you ask that?" Johnny—"Cause Willie Jones said to-day that they must be an old thing, and when I asked him why, he said, "Well, Noah must have used an ark light."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Sweet Revenge. "I'd like to know," exclaimed the enraged client, "why I ought to feel jubilant over the outcome of this case?"

foreign lands and has been in all parts of his own country, from Florida to Alaska and between Maine and Call-fornia. The reporter studied a little and then answered, "I suppose you mean 'Down Upon the Suwannee River?" The visitor rubbed his hands delight-edly. "You have struck it exactly," he declared, "and I'll tell you why I am more convinced of it than ever. I went down the Potomac, the other night, on one of the excursion steam-ers. There was a large crowd aboard, all good-natured and happy at the idea of having an outing. I sized the crowd up going down, and I made up my mod that it was pretty cosmopolitan-containing people from all sections of the country. "On the return rdtp I sat with a friend, a native of New Hampshire, and a Northerner throughout. We were on the deck just below the pilot house. After we had ridden a little time some young people began signing. They rang in the old-time favorites, 'Old Black Joe, 'Dirk,' 'Maryland, My Maryland, 'which, by the way, caused some emotion, and others. Each one caused a few to chine in, but there was no special enthusiasm. "At last the singers struck up 'Down Upon the Suwannee River.' The effect to me that everybody on the boat, in-cluding my reserved companion, had joined in. The piaintive air foated over the water to the Maryland and Virginia shores, and was watted up was fushed here was, complete silence for a little time. I am not an emotional man, but I felt my breath catch and the tears came into my eyes. "My friend put his hand on my knee. T always feel a true partiot when I hear that song', was all he said."—New York Telegram.

case?" "Didn't we obtain a verdict for \$10,-000?" the lawyer asked. "Yes, but you got about all of it. What good does it do me?" "My dear sir, the other fellow feels just as bad as if every cent of it were going into your pocket!"-Chicago News.

News. "I understand you have been advo-cating a tax on bachelors," said Sin-gleton. "I have," replied Benedict. "Upon what grounds do you justify it?"

# it?" "Upon the general theory that a man should be made to pay for the enjoy-ment of a luxury." This he considered very clever until his wife heard of it, when it seemed to lose much of its brilliancy.—Chi cago Post.

In India when a native sees a bicy-cle he reverently prostrates himself. He does not wait to be run over.