But, Then, They Were Both Boston Dogs Black and White.

There is a Newfoundland dog, Lion by name, who gives daily proof of his comprehension of what is said to him. A lady called on his mistress the other day. During her call Lion came in rather slyly, lay down on the parlor carpet and went to sleep. The conversation ran on, and the visitor said finally:

"What a handsome Newfoundland you have!"

Lion opened one eye.

"Yes," said his mistress, "he is a very good dog and takes excellent care of the children." Lion opened the other eye and waved his tail complacently to and

fro along the carpet. "When the baby goes out he always goes with her, and I feel perfectly sure that no harm can come to her," his mistress went on.

Lion's tail thumped up and down violently on the carpet. "And he is so gentle to them all and such a playmate and companion to them that we would not take a

thousand dollars for him." Lion's tail now went up and down, to and fro, and round and round with great and undisguised glee. "But," said his mistress, "Lion has

one serious fault."
Total subsidence of Lion's tail, together with the appearance of an expression of great concern on his

"He will come in here with his dirty feet and lie down on the carpet, when I have told him time and time again that he mustn't do it."

Here Lion arose with an air of the utmost' dejection and humiliation, and slunk out of the room with his lately exuberant | tail totally crest-

A dog went every day with a dime given him by his master, to buy meat for his dinner at a butcher shop. The dog always presented his dime, which went into the till, and then his meat was given him and he trotted home with it. One day the butcher thought he would play a trick on his customer, just to see what he would do. So he put the dime in the drawer and went about other business. The dog waited a long time to be waited on, showing some signs of impatience. The butcher made no signs of serving him. Finally the dog began to bark violently, walking, meanwhile, from the till to the chopping block.

"What do you mean, you rascal?" shouted the butcher. "Get out of here; get out." And he kicked the dog out of the shop.

The dog lingered an instant and then trotted away in a determined manner down the street. In a few minutes he came back-with a po-

HOW IT HAS GROWN.

The Rise of the Southern Cotton Crop.

New York South. The yield of cotton in the United States, rose in round numbers, gradually but rapidly from 40,000,000 pounds in 1801 to 80,000,000 in 1811, and from 170,000,000 pounds in 1821 to 1,684,000 bales-of which 936,000 were exported to Great Britain-in the season 1841-'2; thence to 4,861,-000 bales in 1859-'60. No accurate record of cotton movements was kept during the civil war. Liverpool reported the receipt of 72,000 bales from the United States in 1862, 132,000 in 1863, 198,000 in 1864, 462,000 in 1865, 1,193,000 in 1866 and the maximum of 2,886,000 bales in the season of 1882-3. In the season of 1865 6 the crop was 2,278,000 bales, of which 1,262,000 went to Great Britain; in that of 1889-90, according to Shepperson's "Cotton Facts," the crop in round numbers was 7,262,000 bales, with average net weight of 450 pounds per bale, or 3,267,900,000 pounds. The Statistical Abstract of the United States for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1889, returns the yield at 6,935,082 bales, averaging 465 pounds per bale, or 3,437,408,499 pounds, with farm value of \$292,139, 209, of which 1,456,407,552 pounds went to England, and 13,992,515 pounds went to Scotland, 41,259 bales were sent to Mexico, and 1,884,741 to the continent of Europe; 1,060,376,910 pounds, or 30:78 per cent, of the entire yield, were retained for home consumption and manufacture; 7,937,039 pounds of cotton were imported, principally from Egypt via England, to be manufactured into thread, laces, and other fabrics requiring long staple, by firms which make these articles a

A DAISY TRAMP.

There is a splendid specimen of

specialty. A small quantity of cot-

He Gets to Windward of President Harrison and Strikes it Rich. Washington Star.

the West Indies.

the bum who hangs around the sa- of dis railroad?" loons on Pennsylvania avenue. There is no doubt of his being a bum, for he glories in the appellation and claims to be a master workman of the order. He is a wild, unkempt man, and the bridge of his nose vies with the ruby in erubescent brilliancy. He said to a Star reporter last night, "I can shed barrels of tears," and in proof thereof he let particulate all de elucidashun incomfall a few as a sample. "I can do things that nobody ever | day, sah!"

thought of to get a drink of whiskey. I'm original, you bet."

breast in maudlin soliloquy for a few minutes. Suddenly his head She seems perfectly happy."

"Yes, she must either have found "Yes, she must either have found the few minutes." ened with a gleam of triumph. He placed his mouth in rather too close proximity to the newspaper man, who discreetly turned his ear toward the crater of this human volcano.

"Tell you what it is, pard, the finest game I ever played was a few days ago. I were wandering along in front of the White House when the President of the United States druv by in his carriage. Now, a swell a day or two before had guv me a very nice looking silk tile. The wind was blowing very stiff right from me to the President's carriage. I lifted the plug hat from the back of my head and the wind took it right under the President's carriage and one of the wheels went over the

oned to me. I went up to him and 'Mr. President, don't never mind about that hat.'

"But I do mind,' said President Harrison, 'My carriage has crushed your hat, and, as a lawyer, a gentle-man and a President, I am bound to ecompense you for it.'

" 'So," continued the master workman of bums, "he handed me out two great silver dollars and I picked up the blamed old hat and sold it for fifty cents. Two dollars and fifty cents, all made in half an hour."

PRETTINESS AN OBJECTION. Why a Young Woman Was Refused Position at a Glove Department.

Chicago Tribune. "I saw a young lady refused a position for a peculiar reason yesterday," said a salesman for a wholesale glove house. "I was in one of the retail stores on State street, talking trade with the manager of the glove department.

"It seems he had advertised for a young lady to fill a position at the glove counter. Several had been selected from among the number that had responded to the advertisement and been sent to him that he might choose the one whose appearance and qualifications sutted him best. One of them seemed to please his fancy, her appearance and manner indicating that she would be the right one for the position. Presently he said:

"'Remove your glove and let me see your hand, please.'

"She did so, and displayed one of the smallest, whitest, prettiest hands I ever looked upon.

"'A very beautiful hand," said he, as she daintily extended it for inspection; but I cannot give you the position asked. You see no lady with ordinary-looking hands would be satisfied with them when contrasted with the smallness and beauty of yours. Envy would cause her to think that the gloves made her hands look large, and she would be dissatified and go away without making a purchase.'

"And as she went away with a downcast look, I wondered how many women there are in the world who would, if they could, trade hands with

FLYING MACHINES FEASIBLE. Professor Langley Thinks All Obstacles Will be Overcome Soon.

WASHINGTON, April 21 .- The annual meeting of the National Academy of Sciences began here to-day in the National Museum. A number of interesting scientific papers were read. That of Professor Langley, of the Smithsonian Institution, on the subject of flying machines, attracted the greatest attention. Professor Langley gave the results of a series of experiments he began about five years ago to ascertain the possibilities of ærial navigation.

In summing up Professor Langley said that he did not say that man could traverse the air, but under certain conditions and with our existing means, so far as the power is concerned, the thing is possible. The difficulties would be in getting started, in coming to the ground again and in guiding oneself through the air. Nature had supplied an instinctive intelligence in the bird to balance and guide itself. He did not question that man would ultimately acquire it. He thought ærial navigation would pass out of the sphere of charlatanship and into the hands of engineers. In a short time, perhaps months instead of years, he beheved we would see something nota-

ble come from it. Other papers by A. S. Packard on Further Studies on the Brain of Limulus Polyphemus;" by F. H. Bigelow on "The Solar Corona;" by Dr. Washington Matthews on "A Report on the Human Bones of the Hemingway Collection in the United States Army Medical Mu-seum;" by A. A. Michelson on "Application of Interference Methods Spectroscopic Measurements." and by H. S. Pritchetton "The Corona, from Photographs of the Eclipse of January 1, 1889," were

PETE WASN'T IN IT.

And He Struck the Wrong Man for Information.

St. Louis Globe There was a meeting of the stockholders of a certain railroad at Jackson, Miss. A colored man crept up to the head of the stairs in the building where the meeting was in progress, and whisperingly asked of another colored man on duty there: "Moses, has dey dun woted to cut

wages down?" "Sah! What you talkin' 'about?] doan' know you sah!" promptly re-

ton, mainly in transitu, arrived from | plied the other. "You dun doan' know me?" "No. sah!"

> "Git you! Didn' I dun marry your sister Mary, an' hain't 1 working in dis depot?' "What's de name, sah?"

"Name! Name! Hain't I your brudder-law, Pete Williams?" "An' is yo' one of de stockholders "Oh co'se not."

"Kin you wote in dis meetin'?"

"Den, sah, I begs to inform you sah, dat arter we git frew purceedin wid our purceedins we may decide to culminate de same to outsiders; an' if we do, sah, an' you should happen to meet me, sah, I shall be happy to prehensible wid our policy. Good

TWINKLINGS.

pure religion in her own heart or the seeds of sin in the heart of one of her own neighbors .- Boston Transcript. - Priest-Well, Dennis, you're

married, I hear. How do you and your wife get along together?

Dennis—Well, yer reveronce, or t'ink we get along besht togither whin we're apart.—Boston Courier.

- Misled-Mr. Jason threw down his paper and ejaculated "Bah!"
"What's the matter, Jeheil?" asked his

"O nothing. I just started to read something here about 'How to Manage Scraps.' It was one of those fool household receipts, instead of sporting mat-ter, as I had supposed."—Indianapolis Journal.

- Teacher-Tommy, to what race and one of the wheels went over the hat.

"'Stop!' cried General Harrison to the coachman, and then he beckLATE FOREIGN NEWS.

The Death of Field Marshal Von Moltke-An Engagement Between British Forces and the Manipuris, By Cable to the Morning Star.

LONDON, April 25 .- A dispatch to the

News Agency here from Berlin, says Count Von Moltke walked home yesterday evening from the Reichstag. He ate a hearty supper and afterwards drank some tea and rose from his seat with the intention, apparently, of retiring. Suddenly he staggered and would have fallen had it not been for the fact that a servant sprang to his assistance. The Count was carried to his bed room and placed upon a bed, upon which he died a few minutes later. The Emperor, who was at Wartburg, was promptly informed of the veteran field marshal's death, and immediately telepraphed expressious of sympathy to the tamily of the dead soldier. All the German Princes and noted personages of the Empire are sending messages of con-dolence to the residence of Count Von Moltke. The will of the Count states that he desires that his burial should take place at Creison, where his wife and child are buried. The funeral, if the Count's requests are followed, is to be strictly private, but it is thought possible that the Emperor will override the dead soldier's wishes in this respect and that his funeral will be made the occa-

sion for a grand military display. BERLIN, April 25.—Field Marshal Count Von Moltke died in the study of his official residence on the Konigsplatz. He appeared to be in his usual health early yesterday evening. He supped a usual, and his appetite was good. All the officers of the general staff were informed of his death, and they all assembled at the dead soldier's house before daylight.

SIMLA, April 25 .- A dispatch from the front says the British forces advancing on Manipuris met and engaged a force of about 1,000 Manipuris on the 23d inst. The latter commenced hostilities by opening fire upon the British column. The latter replied with the fire of their field artillery, and the enemy fled in disorder. Several messengers have arrived in the British camp, suing for peace for the insurgents. Copyright 1891 by the N. Y. Associated Press.

BERLIN, April 25.-Emperor William arrived in Berlin at 5.15 this afternoon, having interrupted his visit to the Duke of Saxe-Weimar as soon as he heard of the death of Von Moltke. The Empress and Chancellor Von Caprivi met the Emperor at the railroad station, and they then drove direct to Von Moltke's residence. A consultation was held at the dead General's house in regard to the funeral arrangements and the suggestion that the body be taken Tuesday to Von Moltke's family estate for burial, in accordance with the wish expressed by the Count, was approved. Religious services will be held in the hall of the General Staff department Sunday morning. The coffin will then be carried with imposing military honors Kreisau. The remains will lie in state between the hours of 11 and 5 to-morrow. The public will be admitted to

tures of the dead. The body is being embalmed to-night. Apart from the grand demonstration which will be held here and which will be befitting the greatness of the dead soldier, and in consonance with the desire of the nation to show respect for his memory, the funeral will be a simple

Details regarding the Count discloses the fact that during the last few days he worked with his wonted regularity. He had no premonition of death. He had nearly completed plans for the fortification of the Island of Heligot, and had sent his report on the subject to Emperor William on Tuesday last. The work that passed out of his hands showed no trace of any abatement in his constructive genius, and his mastery of

The Count told Chancellor Von Ca-

privi that when his plans for the fortifi-

cation on Heligot were approved, he would go to Schlaegenbad to take the waters, as he was suffering from a slight affection of the skin. Intimate friends of the Count who greeted him in the Reichstag yesterday saw no symptom that he was suffering from illness. His friends state that he appeared to be enjoying excellent health. He walked to his home after he had finished his labors in the Reichstag. He had been out every day for a week. He dined with the Swedish Minister and during the evening he was very animated. He remained later than usual in order to hear some music after dinner. While playing a game of whist he was attacked with a slight asthmatic spasm and arose from the table and left the room. It was supposed by the others present that he would return in a short nephew went after him. The Major found his uncle in a sitting position,

ime, but as he did not come back his gasping for breath. On seeing his nephew the Count attempted to rise, and for a moment appeared to have mas-tered his weakness. He got up and then fell in his nephew's arms, seeming to faint. In a few moments he breathed his last. The cause of death was a lesion of the heart. He was not known to suffer from any pronounced cardiac trou-ble. The clock-work of life had simply

A SHIN MADE TO ORDER.

Bad Bone Made Good by a Bold Grafting. In the Wabash Railroad Company's Hospital in Springfield, Ill., is a case of bona fide bone grafting, the human limb being supported and strengthened by bone taken from a live chicken. John Dougherty, a section hand, while working in the Chicago yards, accidentally scraped off a piece of skin from his left shin.

The skin did not growen again. The sore spread until it covered several inches of the shin-bone. The surgeons decided that bone-rot had set in. The only way to save the remaining portion of the bone was to remove the decayed part down to the live bone by chiselling it out. This operation was successfully per-

In consequence of the large amount of bone that had been chipped away, something had to be substituted to take its place and make the limb again strong. To do this a live chicken was placed under the influence of chloroform, one leg was deftly amputated, the bone removed and split, and the raw edge applied to the living bone in Dougherty's leg. This operation was continued until the hollow place was filled with

living bone from four chickens. Strange to say, the operation proved successful in every detail and healed with astonishing rapidity. In about four months Dougherty was able to hobble around with the aid of a crutch, and recently he was permitted to go without a crutch or cane. He was greatly surprised when told of the operation which had been performed, but he could

vouch for its success. Dougherty was recently given a position as gateman at a crossing on the Wabash road

The Behring Sea seal fisheries case in the U.S. Supreme Court will not be heard on Monday, but will be again postponed until the 19th inst., on account of the illness of Judge Bradley. count of the illness of Judge Bradley.

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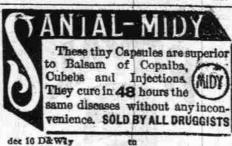
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THE LOVE OF GOD.

As one whom his mother comforteth." Like a cradle rocking, rocking. Silent, peaceful, to and fro, Like a mother's sweet looks dropping On the little face below-Hangs the green earth, swinging, turn-

Ing.
Jarless. noiseless, safe and slow;
Falls the light of God's face, bending Down, and watching us below.

And as feeble babes that suffer, Toss and cry, and will not rest, are the ones the tender mother Holds the closest, loves the best; so, when we are weak and wretched By our sin weighed down, distressed Then it is that God's great patience Holds us closest, loves us best.

O great heart of God! whose loving Cannot hindered be nor crossed. Will not weary-will not even In our death itself be lost-Love divine! of such great loving Only mothers know the cost; Cost of love, which all love passing, Gave a Son to save the lost. . -Saxe Holm

SUNDAY SELECTONS.

- The best preparation for the future is the present well seen to .- Mac-- A man only understands that

self .- Amiel. - To neglect to start toward heaven means that you are already on the way to hell. - A sluggard in secular affairs is

of which he has the beginnings in him-

an abomination. Then what must a sluggard in spiritual affairs be? - The faith of immortality depeads on a sense of it begotten on an argument concluded.—Bushnell. - Every hour is to be an hour of duty; every look and smile, every re-

proof and care, an effusion of Christian love.—Bushnell. - The Methodist Episcopal Church, south, has 8 bishops, 4,862 travelling preachers and a total membership of 1,177,150.

- As burning candles give light until they are consumed, so Godly Christians must be occupied in doing good as long as they live. - Cawdray. - Misery assails riches, as lightding does the highest towers, or as a tree that is heavy laden with fruits breaks its own boughs, so do riches de-

stroy the virtue of their possessor .-- There are now 550 missionaries of all denominations in Japan, and 31, 000 converts. The New Testament was translated into Japanese in 1880 and the Old Testament in 1887. Ninety young men have been sent abroad to study the

politics of the West. - We speak of the snow as of an image of death. It may be that; but it hides the everlasting life under its robe when all cold 'shadows shall melt away before the ascending sun, and we shall be, not unclothed, but clothed upon, and mortality shall be swallowed up of

life.—Robert Collyer. - Use your Bible. I think there are some persons who imagine there is a sacred quality in a family Bible lying on the center-table, and who have the same sort of regard for the book that lies there that some other people have for the value of a horse-shoe nailed over the door; and the one is as good as the other. The Bible that is unopened is at best of value only as a respectful profession that you are not exactly an infidel. The Bible that is to lay hold on you is a Bible that you may lay hold upon.-Lyman Abbott.

-Modern missions had their birth in prayer. A few souls that have close access to the Mercy-Seat, like Moses, Samuel, Elijah, Daniel, have kept up the apostolic succession of prayer; and because of this, and this alone, doors have been opened, workmen thrust forth into the open fields, and money has been provided. But suppose the whole church would get down before God. What if, where one now prays, a hundred were bowed on the face, like Elijah on Carmel! What if, in place of the naturalism which is eating at the vitals of spiritual life, there might be a revival of faith in the supernatural, a new and universal, awakening to the fact that God is a present, living, faithful, prayer-hearing God, that the closet is the anteroom, nay the audience-chamber, where, to the suppliant soul, he extends his sceptre and says, "Ask what thou wilt in Jesus' name, and it shall be given unto thee."-A, T. Pierson, in Missionary

ANATOMICAL REASON. Why a Girl Cannot Throw a Stone Well.

Cleveland World. The difference between a girl's throwing and a boy's is substantially this: The boy crooks his elbow and reaches back, with the upper part of his arm about at right angles with his body and the forearm at an angle of 45 degrees. The direct act of throwing is accomplished by bringing the arm back with a

sort of snap, working every joint from shoulder to wrist. The girl throws with her whole arm rigid; the boy with his whole arm relaxed. Why this marked and unmistakable difference exists may be explained by the fact that the clavicle, or collar bone, in the feminine anatomy is some inches longer and set some degrees lower down than in the masculine frame. The long, crooked, awkward bone

a girl cannot throw a stone - Statesville Landmark: All reports agree that the prospects for a fine wheat crop were never better at this season. The wheat crop is never safe till it is in the bin, but at this time it promises an abundant yield.

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of the arm. This is the reason why

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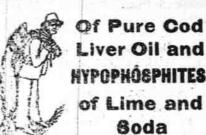
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I have been suffering for years with a complicate of Liver and Kidney trouble, suffering great paint the region of the kidneys, and having my attents called to the Otterburn Lithia and Magnesia Water caneric and to pee it, and never experienced eath commenced to use it, and never experienced such ief from anything. The very first half-gallon is creased the flow of urine and cleared it up. My app tite has been restored, and I feel that I cannot on mend the Water too highly. R. F. WALKER MANNBORO, VA., March 17, 188

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H. C. GREGORY. AMBLIA C. H., VA., December 15, 1888. I have been a Dyspeptic for the past fifteen year and lately have suffered with Derangement of my United and lately have suffered with Derangement of my United and United and I commenced the urine. About six months ago I commenced the use of the Otterburn Lithia and Magnesia Spring Water, and since that time there has been marked as gradual improvement in my entire condition and say of health. My digestion is better than it has been five or six years, and the urinary trouble is entirely a lieved, and has been for the past two months.

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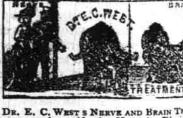
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