

As we for theirs-an unrouped harvest-field. Our treasure just within our reach-con-coaled?

And yet, Columbus, this New World is

Thy claim was in thy forward resching

unroll

At host, from out the blue blank of the sea-An I whatscover foot might trend this shore.

Clear was thy title of discovery, Whose thought outsailed the ships so long

before. That which we recognize and seek is our,

Approaching, impressival, related soils 8 in irresstibly our noblest powers; Us toward our own the tidy of being rolls;

And shall it not he joy, the voyage done, To know the eventment and island out? -Lucy Larcom in Harper's.

MARCHHARE'S WILL.

If there hadn't been a touch ofwell, to put it millig-a touch of eccentricity about old John Marchhare, he would have haidly mule such a witt.

Several years before the vessel in which he was returning fr m the West Indies went down at see, with nearly all on board, John Matchhare was picked up by one of the boats, and clinging to a little girl-a mere childwhose life he had saved, while her relatives and all who knew her were among the lost.

From the little stranger thus thrown upon his cars he did not turn away. She was too young to give any account of her parents or family; and all subsequent efforts to discover her kindned or whonce she came proved fruitless, John Marchhare's lopted her and took her to his home and heart.

Having neither wile nor child he felt free to do as he would with his handsome fortune; and it pleased him that it should go to his a lopic 1 languter- "provided," so ran his will, "that if my said a lopted daughter should marry during the lifetime of my brother. Edward Marchhare, whom I hereby constitute her guardian, without the approval of my said brother, then the shall be | and day to do it! " its and devi-

tear sir, that ring was purchased but a though there was no formal plighting month age, and it cost in the neighborof troth between them, he had no misgiving lest the end of three years should hood of \$12.0." not find her faithfully waiting his re-"Tue man who sold that ring was a clever trickster, and his patron was

tura. 100 000 prettily duped," said the jaweller, as The allottel time had nearly gone by he related the story to a reporter af e sone, An inner, proscient right, thou did t divine before George, after many struggles Wonders that the velicit hemisphereshould and hardship, hal succeeded in laying ward, "Yet the task of illuminating dull diamonds is so simple that it is a up the sum which entitled him to apwonder thest frinds don't multiply. A pear an i claim of Marc'ahare the fulfilfine camel's hair brush and a delicate ment of his promise, sort of paint, mile of the shavings of

At a railway station, the last stopan indefible pencil dissolved in water, ping-place on his journey home, do the business. Worea the gum has went into the refreshment room for supdried off its improvement is marvelous, per. He had not half finished the and may deceive the very elect. It will scanty repost when the sound of the be a long time before the paint wears bell, and the summers of the porters, sway, and nothing less than contact caused a general committion and rush with alcohol will bring to light the for the train, Goorge caught tone's true shabliness. up his overcost, and followed the

ing by p-inting diamon 1s never attempt On reaching his destination he was to illuminate paste. For one reason about to draw on his overcost preparathat the paint has a less striking effect tory to leaving the c relage, w ex for if so usel, and for another, detection is the first time he discovire l that the garapt to fillow more specific than in the must he had brought from the supperease of real gema. A yellowish dasroom was not his ewn. It was similar mond of mean quality, however, will in color and material, but the attempt to brighten up beautifully under an exput it on at one) revealed the difforence. pert's brush. He was thunderstruck at the discovery. have little dealings with reputable jew-In a secret pocket of his own cost was elers. They are a raid of them, as well the lanknote which had cost him three they may be. years of anxious toil, a.d. which repre-

sented so many preclose hopes. among this cass of cooks to paim aff He wildly ran among the dispersing their spurious goods on pawnbrokers, passengers, looking sha p'y at every man and at times they have succeeded in in he met, as though expecting to find veigling from an unwary monoy-lendor upon him the object of his search. But an amount coust to three or four times all in vain; it was nowhere to be seen. the actual value of the diam and that With a vague purpose of advertising they put in pawn. But generally they everywhere, and telegraphing in all dirun a g c it ri-k of capture. There rections, he was hurrying rapidly along, no class of mus extant more shrew. when whom should be must but Mr. than these pawabrokers .- Philadelphia Marchhure! Rural.

George's first greeting was to blurt cont his loss;

"I am very sorry," said the old gen-The American Indians are noted for their almust solemn gravity in the areatleman, gravily, "but you know my ence of stringers. The Cardoo of Venconditions; and with respect to their eriela are described as being equally fulfillment, it seems you are just where grim and solate. Mr. Sponce succedyou started."

ed on one occasion in breaking their re-"Give me but another chance!" cried serve. He says that once they actually George. "I can earn double as much in the same time, 1 will work night saw the point to a joke: "A brave and his squaw brought

the hay.

not to regard each other in that light. they will generally by found, when liv ing in the some house, to be virg good friends. A half-grown coach dog, and a kitten a few months o'd, Living to. gether in Brooklyn, N. Y., have as much fun with each other as if both were dogs, or cats. It is amusing to

see how both enjoy the play, while yet each frolies in its own way. The moment the kitten c mes into the ro m, the dog makes a bound for

her as if he would cat her. Pass throws herself on her back, all four paws realy for use, --- showing at once that she receives him as a friend. The dog seizer her by the throit,

shakes her as he would an old shoe, and drags her around the room, growling as if he were cogage1 in the most serious fight. Pass shows her tooth, lava back her cars, and appore itly she, too, is serious in resenting his But there are her four pass treatment. with their full supply of needle p ints, which she does not use. She boxes his ears now and then, and pulleo against his boly, but her claws are sheathed. Soon the dog drops her throat, snatches at an car, a leg or the tail, and drags her around and around, until she thinks she has enjoyed his rough dogplay long enough, and then she instantly puts an end the tur by a littlea very little-scratch across the nose, Instantly the dog drops her, and rans whicing to his mistress, while the kitten rises and walks off with the calmness and dignity of an old cat. But he's realy to begin again the next minute; and so in fact is she, - F at h's Companying.

PLEASANT PLOPLE.

Says Mr. Thackeray about that nice buy, Cive Newcome, "I don't know that Crive was especially builliant, but he was pleasant," O callonally we meet people to whom it seems to e me idrawers, etc., with a coarse sponge played it showed more interest in it natural to be pleasant, such ace as welcome wherever they go as flowers in May, and the mest charming thing about same result." them is that they help to make other . people pleasant, too. The other moraing we were in the ancient designs that were ever use I. more often the firk would come up lad-

milst of a three days' ram. The fire In order to make them look duit and on with only a jorato or some insignifold the molds in which the brass is cantacticle. However, that made no smoked, the dining and when we assembled for breakfast cast are rubbed and chipped somewhat, difference. The player had to be satispapelooked rather gram in 1 mamma and in them a little guap wder is fiel with his winning, or he would tire I, for the baby hal boon ret bas all placed and find with a match. This travel to the street with more velocity night. Polly was plainly in lined to fretfulness and Bridget was undeniably to betoken the action of time's gnaw- Hazard' is a queer plac and is worth cross, when Jack come in with the lucakfast rolls from the baker's. Ho had taken off his rubber cost and boots

in throwing the numerous articles of down from generation to generation in foot-wear after the departing couple, the families of long-resident natives, any of the guests may cur after them. The latter were usually willing enough and the one who su could in picking to part with the treasures, which were one up will be married next. On her only valuable in the eyes of people of return from her wedling journey the asthetic testes, and the dealer paid a heads must be careful and to step on more song for the acticles and reapel a the threshold of her home, but must be big profit. Bu, now the supply ob. Lifted across by her husband. If all tained in this way has been practically these rules are followed carefully, and

exhausted. Now it is the fashion for great care is taken before becoming enrich people to have in their houses our or gaged that the object of her admira two apartments in the old colonial style, | tion has a name which begins with anwith floor and waits of dark oak, must other letter than her own, there does sive rafters, huge fireplace, mahogany not seem to be any reason why everyforniture and an occasional spinning- thing should not prosper with a bride wheel. There are not nearly enough of unless the old saying may possibly the entretions relies to go around, so it have much of the truth in it, which is a biessing that provision is made for sais the reason why so few marriages reproducing them in leficitely at com- are happy is because young lattice spend

> The World's Queerest Restaurant Not fur from the Rie St. D als, says Paris letter to the Tomes Democrat, is

their time in making nets instead of

cages. - New Fork Stor.

is to scrub it at intervals with gallons This produces a fine off st. a restaurant flost lies few counterparts. Mahogany is generally used for the man-It is the cheapest place in Paris, and that means in the world, 1 once had nfacture of antique please of furniture. In its natural state it is no dorker than the honor to entertain a Wayo King. black walnut, and to make it of the some hanged, in one of the chief Chathum street (New York) cuting houses. proper has staining must be resorted to. If oak is wanted, it is rabbed with com- The Whyo had what he called a "vorkmon shoe blacking, and the usual way in good feed," and the bill, I think, finish put on afterward. This is war- was 14 cents. But the Paris restaurant ranted to add fifty years to the appar- is much cheaper. It enjoys the title of ent history of a bure in or desk, in one "Au II isard de la Fourchette." In it hour. For the inside work of said dask a huge cuildron large over a fire. It or burrau play is employed, and this is in filled with all sorts and conditions given the requirie look of antiquity by of eatables. The customer pays three repeatedly firing a shotgan larted with cents to the burly gestleman who is m nothing but powder, and plenty of it, charge. He receives in return a huge into the drawers and around them until long-handled fork. This he plusges the surfaces exposed are sufficiently dis. into the pet once-no more. I did not colored and all full of those curious Iry my luck, but I found it increating indentations which, ordinarily, signify, 10 watch those wheel d. It was a peage. Another process is to wash the culiar game of chance, and those who dipped in powerful acid, which cats that y u can see on the faces of the the wood here and there and effects the gamb are at Manaco. Similaria a incky one would bring up a chicken "But how about the brass fi tings?" wing or a sub-fantial chank of meat, "These are manufactured in all the and thereon h - face would light. But

She-And will you always love mo? All the live-long day? He-Ye c.s, I think so. You'll give me a chance to step for meals. I supp set

Editor - ", cannot think and use the type-writer at the same time." Rival E liter ---- Then you find the typ - writer no letter than the pen."

Johnkin-I hear you belong to an aceilent insurance society? Tomkin-Yes, I j ined over six months ago, and deure take it, I havn't got hurt yet.

There are no less than 857 diff rent terms in the English language which express the state of being in love, and the sweet young authoress of the glowing society novel utilized them all.

The average number of hairs upon the human head is only 129,000. The American wife will please bear this in min1 when taking a large, generous handful from the head of paterfami ias. There is a limit to all good things,

The Man in the Moon.

Most p rsons are under the impression that this familiar expression refers only to the faint appearance of a face which the moon prejects when full. But those better acquainted with folklore are aware that the object referred to under the name of the Man in the Moon is a dusky resemblance to a human figure which appears on the western si ie of the luminary when eight days old. The figure is something like that of a man in the act of climbing, and carry. ing a thorn-bush upon his back. There is a detache I obj et before him wh e'i looks something like a dog. Am ng various nations it is a popular notion. that this figure is the man referred to in the book of Numbers as having been do tected by the children of Israel in the wilderness in the ze of gathering sticks on the Subbith-day, and whem the Lord directed to be stoned to death without the camp. Our poets make clear to us how old is this notion. When moonshine is to be represented in Pyramus and Taishe (Shake-peare's "Midsummer Night's Dream"). Quince gives due directions as follows: 11Our must come in with a bu h of thoras and

come wold, and my whole estate shall go to my said brother."

have already said John Murchhare was an eccentric man. It is easy to see that it was left to Alice Marchhare, as she was called, the threefold choles of accepting a husband of her guardian's se lection, of remaining single during his lifetime, or of forfeiting her fortune. That it was thus made the interest of Edward Marchhar) to oppose any match that might be offered to Aller was a point that probably did not occur to the testator, or, more likely still, he know his brother better than to suspect that sordid motives would ever sway him in fulfilling a trust committed to his con-Alice had barely reached womanhood

when her benefactor died, but when it was known how John Murchhurs's will read and the power it gave his beother, arm." suitors swarm st aroun 1 about the young indy and her guardian, and it is hard to fell to which they were the most obsoquious.

George Preston had not waited for the publication of John Marchhare's ing mine's twice the best ewoat, and will as the signal for falling in love with Alice, as several others had done, fwashion. I'm almost ashwamed to be in snite of her beauty. The truth is, he had been in that state as for tuck as [11] have satisfaction. [11] cawil the he could remember. And Alice, we police! may as well let the reader know, hal always liked George.

But when George Preston askel Mr. Edward Marchhare's permission to tender his hand to Alice, the old gentician shook an heal.

. Have you a home to offer her?' he asked? "or means to support her?" he found his money mile; and Liwrence Basar.

"Your time is up to-day," said Mr. Murchhure; "and I have promised my This was an eccentric will; but, we old friend, Wells, in the event of your failure, that his son Liwrence may pay his a litresses to Alice to-morrow. young man, though well enough is something of a fop, and I doubt if Alice will listen to his suit. Still, my word is passel. Ah, here he compil Shall I introduce you?"

"Stwop thief! stwop thief!" should a flashy-looking youth, rushing forward and seizing George by the collar.

"What do you mean?" exclaimed George, dashing saide the hand so rately taid upon him. "What's the matter. Lawrence?"

askel Mr. Muchhare, astonished at the proceeding.

. Muttah! mattah enough, I should say! Why, that's the fellah that stowle Onio, and is attracting a great deal of my ewoat! There it is now on his

"C'me, come!' interposed Mr. Marchhure; "mistakes will happen sometimes."

"Mistwake!" sneerel Lawrence Wells. "A vewy likely mistwake, seehis is more than a yea's behind the sween in it; 1 am, upon my swoul. But

After a quick glance at the young man's apparel, Grorge flung aside the

cost on his sem, and, placing a hand on each of the danly s shoulders, go; him out of the one he had on, in a manner more expeditious than gentle. Hestily

examining the secret pocket, Garge

some firewood to my camp, and as the wanted to get twice its value, the purchase was declined. They were greatly enragel, and after loul maledictions deliberately burned it. Some days after, they appeared again, this time with bundle of hay for sale. To convince them of the error of their ways, about half of its value way off rel. On their lectining this abatement, I took a match from my pocket, and suggested that they should make a bonfire of the hay also. A roar of laughter burst from the pair as the fun penetrate I their hard

"The gentlemen who maks their liv-

"It has become a favorite trick

They Saw the Point.

These diamond brushers

heads. It was with difficulty they were induced to take any payment at all for

A Musical Mouse.

A singing mouse has domesticated itself in a hardware store at Barne wille. attention. The little fellow is a remarkably talentel songster, and his thrills and warblings would rival those

of a canary, while he also possesses much of the imitative genius of the mecking-bird, in that he often break out in the full, round notes of many of our song-birds. The redent prodicy of tong keeps up an almost constant warbling or thrilling, and is having a large number of people to hear him, whi wonder at his strange and wonderful accomplishments. - Concinnat' Enguirer

The Fate of the Pins.

"Where do the pins all go?" asks ontempotaty. Well, some go inte

clother, some go on the street, some go into paper, and many of them occup) airs in our schools and colleges-

in the entry, and he came in row and smiling.

"Here's the paper, sir," sail he to his father with such a che riul tone that his father's brow relax of an i he said: "Ah, Jack, thank you," quite pleasantly.

His mother looked up at him smiling and he just touched het clerck gently as he passed.

The top of the morning to you, Pollywor, ' he sail to his little sister, and delivered the tolls to Bridget, with a there you are, Bridget. Aren't you serry you di in't go yourse'f this beautidiffere nce." ful day?

He gave the fire a poke and opened a damper. The snoke ceased and proently the clais began to glow, and five minutes after Jack had come in we had gathered around the table and were exting our oatmeal as cheerily as possible. This seems very simple in the to ling. And Jack never knew he had dong anything at all, but he had, in fact, changed the whole moral atmosphere of the room, and he started a glooms day pleasantly for five people, - Canada Produterian.

The Washington residence of Levi P. Morton contain: 32 agartments. The suite on the first floor is sail to colipse the White House pariors,

necasions a discoloration, which seems than comfort. Altogether the "Fork form r of this part, "'s to tell you that ing teeth, and the same is warranted to seeing.

last until the merchandese is soil, though not much longer.

paratively cheep rates."

turedf' was a ke L

"How are thes: acticles manufac-

"The most approved method of giv-

ing a floor or wall the look of old age

"A special brane's of the work has to do with clocks of the ancient upright

ful from the really old ones. Even the Sates during the part ten years has motal faces, with their curious numer. average I shout 4 per cent of the estials are imitsted, and the work, of modern pattern are permitted to lie in

while the framework is in process of e natraction. There is no bing, the 40 per cent. The consumption of iron makers say, in the line of back number site dily increases, not withstan ling, the furniture that cannot be reproduced at a few days' notice from brand new materials, and yet so like the old that no. ordinary person could possibly tell the

Wedding Superstitions.

As long as there are fair women and to supply the home demad. brave men there will continue to be weldings and as long as weldings are the fashion there will still be plenty of persons on hand to suggest to a young bride just what she should do to avoid insane patients who live there. Many bad luck, and also what she must not of them are excellent laborers, skilful do for the same teason. People who and stendy, as Dr. MacDonald, who has are ordinarily setsible about most things had charge of the work there during let all their superstitious notions creep the past summer, can testify. The into their ideas regarding the prepara- farm, which was formerly poor land, is tion for a wedding and these whims in a fine state of e divation, highly proare made the subject of discussion at as ductive and pleasant to beliefd. early a stage in the proceedings as when greatly a more I. by the level-headed the young lady is considering what she | farmers of Long biand who take a look prefers for an engagement ring.

Consumption of Iron and Steel, It is no interesting fact, to which M

Edward Arkingson collis attraction that pattern, which are expicit in every de, while the population of the United

mated population of the globe, the consumption of iron and steel in this a dusty corner and oxide comfortably, country has averaged 30 per cent of the world's constrantion, and now exceeds enormous reduction in its way for railway purposes. Both iron and steel are being used more and more widely every day in building , bridges and other

structural work; and while the American product for 1859 will exceed that of Grant Britain, it is not large enough

A Farm Worked by 259 Lunaties.

The whole of the work on the Islip farm, Long I dan i, is done by the 250 at it. -- New York Sur.

figure, or to present, the person of This order is realized; moonshine." "All I have to say," concludes the perthe lantern is the moon; I the man in the moon; this there buch my thornbush; and this dog my dog?" C murer thus adverts to the Man is the Moon: On her brast a choicle painted ful even, Bearing a buch of theras on his bucks, Which for his theft might clime so ner the beavon.

a lantery, and say he comes in to dis

Dante, in his "Inferno," makes a reference to the Man in the Moon, but calls him Con, a variation from the popular English idea. - I. ppincett.

A Remedy for Insomula.

The abuse of the eye is the crime of the age. I am prepared to demonstrate that at least nine tenths of the prevailing sleeplessness, of which we hear so much, is due to nervousness directly traceable to the optic nexy. We are wearing our eves out over books and desks and types, and the effect shows itself not only in the appearance of the organ itself, but in its retronctive effect on nerve and brain. I have disc wared a remedy for sheepleseness, an 1 for the reason I have never known it to fail I am fortified in my opinion that the whole trouble arises from the overstrain of the eyes. Take a soft cloth-say a a piece of napped towel-an I fold in it two small pieces of ice at a distance apart to exactly cover the eyes when the cloth is latd across them. They lie down, adjust the cloth with the ice over the close I eyes an I you will be asleep in a very abort while - St. Louis Re

public.