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In the sea of matrimony there are lots I little rocks-baby rocks.

tr s claimed that men born blind ever learn to smoke.

EMBRACE every opportunity that offers, but only one woman. THE song of the fawn-"Call me early, mother deer."

HE that never thinks can never be New Orleans Picayune. EXAMPLE is always more efficacious than precept.

ONE smile for the living is worth a lozen tears for the dead. LAZINESS is a premature death. To be n no action, is not to live. THE zeal which begins with hypocrisy

must conclude with treachery; at first it deceives-at last it betrays. AFTER friendship and love comes be evolence and that compassion which unites the soul to the unfortunate.

BENJAMIN W. DOUGHTY, of Jamaica, hallenges any man on Long Island to drink cod-liver oil.

healthy, few of its inhabitants die a natural death. THE possession of one virtue will save a man-the loss of one will ruin a woman.

"Low bedsteads, that burglars cannot crawl under," are advertised out By an old bachelor: It takes a good deal of grief to kill a woman just after

she has got a new seal-skin jacket. THE San Francisco Chronicle reports a shower of several thousand herrings near cemetery in that city.

of a railroad crossing watchman. A MAN at Manchester, England, who

is eighty years of age, is cutting his sec and set of teeth. A DAUGHTER of Theodore Hook, the famous wit, is said to be keeping a lodg-

ing house in London. THE sign on a returning emigrant's wagon read: "Rough on Texas. Going back to my mother-in-law."

Gambier Islanders salute by rubbing ses. Either custom is about THE man who put down the first oil

died poor, and is to have a monument.

the ground, P. W. White, of Fenner, N. Norristown Herald. Y., found in a thriving condition a gooseberry bush about a foot high. A YOUNG man who has recently taken a wife says he did not find it half

THERE is a railroad in Peru which cost \$32,000,000, on which only one train week is run, and that sometimes has

AVR and Cork are the two lightest cities in Great Britain, unless there be gas or electricity.

NAOMI, the daughter of Enoch, was five hundred and eighty years old when she was married. Courage, ladies! a bung-hole to the cooper to have a barcel made around it .- Rome Eentinel.

A St. Petersburg letter declares that the heads of the secret police have iscovered that three-fourths of their men are in league with the Nihilists.

Sleep sweetly tender heart, in peace; Sleep, holy spirit, blessed soul.
While the stars burn, the moons increase,
And the great ages on ward roll.

FROM the number of sporting dogs bred now-a-days, the Commercial Bulletin judges there is about one dog for every came bird in the country. A STATUE is to be raised at Chalon-

overer of the principal of photography and a native of that town. THE boy who left a piece of ice in the

ur Saone, France, to Niepce, the dis-

buy his goods .- Detroit Free Press. A PAUPER in Gill, Mass., got five dollars from the poormaster "to obtain the necessities of life," as he declared, and

used the money in taking to himself a is the politician of the insect world. He is ever itching for place, creates no end

of disturbance, and you never know THE man who undertook to lick a thousand postage-stamps in a thousand minutes gave out on his seventh hun-

take to lick the Fostmaster-General.

Doctors say that the tears a man sheds when he takes a mouthful of mus-

ine as the tears shed by a man because S. C., describing the cyclone there, cited,

cleanly as a razor could have done it."

as is done with strawberries and green petition of the United States.' year round .- Danbury News. THE peach crop is going to be unusu-

dollars This announcement should gave a ball one thousand feet below the send a thrill of joy through the married surface of the earth. The section of the man's entire being .- Norristown Herald. mine used was handsomely decorated mine used was handsomely decorated and brilliantly illuminated. The Vir-House, fresh from Skowhegan, when he ginia City Enterprise says: The ladies heard a hand-organ pealing forth "Nancy Lee." "Dern my pictur," said he, "ef that toon ain't got as fur's Noo Vark" The furniture was in keeping York" This was mercifully hidden

mind. In New York, a man threw his very extravagant was seen. Never bemother-in-law out of a window in the fore in the United States-if anywhere

toothpick, button-hook, and hair-fast-ener; but all this is no excuse for hav-ing one in your vest-pocket, when your wife don't know where it comes stead of rolling off horizontally in the

LONDON Truth announces that the following epitaph has recently been put up in the cemetery of Mont Parnasse, in

wacred to the Memory Miss Lucretis Cornella Portia Spiff, Di d April 2, 1879, In her Eighty-first year. She never looked her age.

A SCHOOLSHIP for the training pirates could be filled immediately with cadets from the class of boys who are reading dime novels. Many a youth standing by while his mother splits wood fer cooking d'nner, is within his soul burning to be a hero of the high seas.—

OUR sisters and our cousins and our aunts can't understand why two boys, when they sleep together, enjoy varying the monotony of talk, by wrestling till the bed is upside down, or pelting each other with pillows till their strength gives out. Only the boys can tell.-Rochester Express.

"IT is a very unclerical practice, and must say a very uncleanly one. Tobacco! Why, sir, even a hog would not smoke it!" "Dr. G—," replied his amused listener, "do you smoke tobacco?" "I? No, sir," he answered, gruffly, with much indignation. "Then, JAY CHARLTON avers that Texas is so pray, which is most like the hog, you

THE Boston Courier gets this off: Man who is endeavoring to strike the other man for a ten dollar bill on Saturday at one o'clock-" Now, old fel', let's have the X. You know what the Bible says - Help one another." His friend, with a sad, sweet smile-"Oh, yes, I know; but, I say, you know, you're always the 'another', you are.'

HARK, how the little birds sing-the straddlebug yawps to and fro; the yellow jacket with his sting makes merry where the picnics grow, and ail that's mortal, high and low-from custard pies THE only position in which unflagging to busy ants, that clamber up our snow attention would prove dangerous is that | white pants-bids welcome to thee, newmade king, O Spring! - St. Louis Times-Journal.

Dear hearts, whose love has been so sweet to know That I am looking backward as I go; Am linguing while I haste, and in this rain Of tears of joy am mingling tears of pain; Do not adorn with costly shrub or tree

Or flower the little grave which shelters me. Let the wild wind-sown seeds grow up unharm And back and forth all summer, unalarmed, wagon read: Rough on Texas. Going Let all the tiny, busy creatures creep; and when, remembering me, you come some day And stand there, speak no praise, but only say, "How she loved us! It was for that she was s These are the only words that I shall smile to

weil in Titusville, twenty years ago, entitled "The Dying Poet." But the lines don't explain whether he was THERE are four thousand postmis- pitched out of a third story window or tresses in America. Now we know why merely pounded on the head with a base t takes a postal card so long to reach us. | ball bat and kicked down stairs. However, it is gratifying to know he is dying, In the hollow of a tree, sixty feet from Of course it is a "Gentle Spring" poet.

· A LITTLE five-year-old was sitting with his mother a few days ago, playing at her feet, when suddenly he up into her face, and said, "Mother, do so hard to get married as he did to get you know what I want to be when I grow up?" She shook her head, "Well, when I grow up, I want to be one of those men who cure corns, and have their pictures in the paper."

An old item from the London Punch says: Another villainous case of wordcoining is reported from America. person is spoken of as having "suicided." The coiner of this verb, no doubt, belongs to the vile gang who lately issued the word "burgle," meaning to commit a burglary, and the still more hideous "excurted" and "injuncted," which have lately been suffered to pass current in the States. In the same false mint, we doubt not, have been coined such words as "cabled," "wired," "do-"deputated," "interviewed." "reliable," "rendition, walkist," "eatist," and the like, with which the Queen's English has lately been, in Yankee-land, defaced, etc.

American Cheese Abroad.

|New York Commercial.]

While the cable reports the efforts made by the representatives of the Briting the increased importation of American live stock; while it also reports that Lord Hamilton, Vice-President of the Privy Council, protests against the anti-American opinion attributed to him, and when the slaughter of imported American swine is threatened, under the in swine from the United States, we read a Swiss paper that American competition is about to be fought against in a more proper manner, by the dairymen of Helvetia. In a recent lecture delivered in Thurgau, Switzerland, by Director Schatzman, upon Economy of the Dairy and Cheese Manuhe proves that Americans are now sending to England cheap and excellent "quasi-English cheese-American Stiltons, American Cheddars, and Ameribe very long before the European markets, which exhaust such large quantieres" and "Yankee Emmenthalers." vital activity he has about him until he | Both the Greyerzerland and the Valley puts on a pair of last season's pants and of the Emme have sent their contingent of emigrants to the United States, and produced by the old factors in their new home with the great advantage of cheap tard by mistake for potato, are as genu- cows, admirable grasslands, and splendid mechanical improvements. Instead of imitating the folly of English producers, who fancy they can stop the importation of American live stock by killing the a remarkable occurrence, that "a animals under pretext of disease, the sheep was found lying in the road with Swiss Director advises his countrymen every particle of wool taken from it as to adopt all the mechanical appliances of which the Americans so eagerly avail PARTIES visiting the woods, in search | themselves. He adds an expresssion of of trailing arbutus, have found it scarce. the hope that, thanks to this, the Swiss Why isn't the delightful plant canned, will long be "able to challenge the com-

#### High Life Below Ground.

ally large, and a very beautiful spring Captain Matt Cananvan, Superintend-bonnet can be bought for twenty-two ent of a Nevada gold mine, recently with the place, and while there was Some men never lose their presence of everything necessary to comfort, nothing fifth story of a burning building, and carried a feather bed down stairs in his arms.

Tore in the United States in any a ball in the world—has there been given a ball at the depth of nearly a quarter of a mile beneath the surface of the earth. "A hair-pin," says the Binghampton There was no trouble about persons slip-Republican, "is a very useful article to ping into the ball-room without tickets. a woman. It serves the purpose of a It was a queer way, too, of going to a

usual way.



THREE MOODS OF NATURE. BY THOMAS S. COLLIER.

Bright sunshine on the meadows lying, Low winds among the orchards sighing, Blush roses by the pathway blooming, And brown bees 'mid the clover booming

Cowslips where murmurous brooks are flowing Sweet violets by the roadside showing. Pink blossoms and white datales greeting. And blue waves on the wide sands beating

Like fisme-flecks through the verdant arches Of sturdy oaks and silver farches, With wealth of rapid, joyous singing, Blithe, merry robins swiftly winging.

Over the dark and sullen reaches, Surging along the sodden beaches, Weird, vague songs in its deep intoning The drear East wind is sadly mouning

With deep, sonorous roll, the thunder

And tossing seas high sprays are flinging, Where driving rain smites hard and stinging. With fierce, hot glares the lurid lightning Along the foamy crests is brightening: Across the black clouds linked and livid, Its flashes burn in spiendor vivid.

Far, purple skies, serene and mellow,— Mingling of crimson tints and yellow,— Russet and amber leaves entwining, And barberries and sumachs shining.

Gray shadows over hillsides drifting,— Gold lights through swaying branches sifting,— Birds softly to each other calling, And ripened nuts and apples falling.

A little valley southward facing, A little valley southward racing,—
A lake set in an emerald tracing,—
And hid from winds now growing chilly,
The white bud of a fragrant lily.
——The Evolution.



THE SILVER LEVER.

BY D. CHRISTIE MURRAY.

Job Ryder's house some fifty or sixty what he done it for?" pounds in gold was discovered, but no bank-book or sign of the possession of other property. It came to be believed ticle?" lived his means, and had thereupon close in Robert's face. committed suicide. Few people knew him; fewer still had any liking for him;

one week. Job Ryder's goods were dis- for. posed of by his brother's advice, and Sarah retained nothing but one chest of books and papers. George Ryder's goods | Robert. and chattels were put under the hammer by his creditors, who though they pitied him, were quite content to pay themselves. George Glossop's goods and chattels were put under the hammer by his creditors, who had pity for neither his estate nor his wife, and exacted

their uttermost farthing. from prying eyes. George Ryder's Bowling." possessions brought him in some sixty pounds a year now; and Robert's pro- through that formula. posal was that they should all three lump sum, which amounted to about eighteen hundred pounds, to the purchase of some business or other which might maintain them all comfortable. This they did; but the arrangement lasted but for a little while. George Ryder took to drinking, as many a better man and many a worse had done before him under similar pressure of trouble. None of the three had any business training. Robert and Sarah did what little they could to keep the business going; but it crumbled, crumbled, crumbled in their hands, and they were left at last on the verge of bankruptcy.

Then Sarah spoke. "It isn't because I want to leave sinking ship, Bob, dear. You know that. But I must go away and earn my own living somewhere. The business won't keep us any longer. You will do well to sell the goods and pay the creditors, and go on with your waxflowers. We're all bound to be poor all our lives through now, I suppose; but there are worse things than poverty;

and we shan't be able to be honest long, can Glosters." He infers that it cannot Bob, if we try to keep the business Robert knew she was right, and abode by her advice. This miserable business was eating up every thing and producing nothing. begin with, he might contrive to make a living by his hands. His father was took some tragic form. So these two hade each other a mournful farewell. and Sarah went out to service as house-The business was sold, and realized but house in the northern districts; and finances, took one step lower, and went into lodgings. In two or three years, George Ryder was gathered to his fathers, and was buried in that old Coventry churchyard which held his fathers' bones. Robert and Sarah met at the funeral, and parted sadly again,

and went their separate ways. Sarah neither knew of her husband's and Robert and his father had held their peace purposely. But whilst she was learning patience and coming towards resignation in her troubles, and whilst in the performance of her new duties peace was settling slowly down from her; and she only knew that the man she had loved had proved a villain, and had gone away out of her life suddenly, leaving no trace of himself, and leaving her without a wish to trace

The hunchback dragged along with a private income of twelve shillings a week, and perhaps an equal sum earned

"Work without heart. There was not life in it Whereby the man might live."

house by the riverside, not far from St. ground an' rust to powder, than you Paul's Stairs. Thither it came to pass should touch a penny of it." that one day a new lodger came with a "How did George Glossop know of great sea-chest, the porterage whereof this buried treasure?" finishing his story. They had been a did the dose." week together in the house without seeing each other, when Robert met Robert. him one day point-blank on the stairs. The man was coming up and Robert family," was going down, so that when they its value; and when George Glossop was other in amazement. But in the hunch- one of us ever saw him again. back's face the amazement was halfout broadly in the other's eyes.

triumphant whisper.

his thin hands upon the other's collar; and stick by you. They knows me at "you murderer! Come with me." the Yard, and I knows them a sight Bill Dean's face changed ludicrously, and for a minute surprise reigned there pure and simple. "Wot are you a-call-

in' me ?" he asked The hunchback twined his hands closer in Dean's collar. "Who murdered my

uncle Job, vou villain?" Bill Dean glared in wild amazement. Who murdered your uncle Job, governor?" he said at last. "Why, who but his son-in-law? George Glossop, to be

Robert's hands dropped by his side, and he looked at Dean stricken through in surprise. It never entered his mind and five-an'-twenty thousand for me.' that the man was acting. The surprise and sincerity were too evidently real." "This ain't the place," said Dean, "to be a-talkin' of who murdered Uncle Job and sich-like. Come up into my room, Yard an' make inquiries about that 'ere an' I'll tell you somethink as 'll make old lever watch, why I dessay I can find you jump. Come along." He laid his a pal as will."
hand on Robert's arm and hurried him "I will go," said Robert, rising from breathless up the stairs. Arrived at his the bedside as he spoke. It was a heavy-hearted trio that sat silent at the Pear-tree Farm that night.

The formalities of law were going down opposite to him on a heavy look
"Fair do's, you know," said the man warningly. "You deal fair along o' me, down opposite to him on a heavy look
"Till deal fair along o' you." Robert from head to foot as though he were some rara avis whom it was a rich jury. Suspicion fell upon the wooden- fortune to have caught. "This is a of by nobody since he had called at thought o' meetin' you! An' you don't pocket. Glossop's house after midnight. He know," he went on after a pause "as

"Why did he do it?" "Do you remember any missin' arthe man queried, bending his in consequence that Job Ryder had out- head forward in triumph, and looking

"No. Yes. My uncle's watch." "Yes; your uncle's watch," said Bill first conveyed. and this dark belief outlived the jury's Dean slapping both legs with his hands and leaning back again. "Your uncle's There were three sales by auction in watch. An't that what what he done it

"Why should George Glossop kill my uncle in order to steal his watch ?" asked | tried."

"It was a watch with a key to it! key as was a key an' no mistake. Lookee threw it open and took therefrom a battered Bible; he pressed this into Robert's hands, and sat down again Now afore I say another word, you kiss that book, an' say after me: Then father, son, and niece went sadly hereby swear that I'll do fair do's along up to London, there to hide themselves of William Dean, otherwise Thomas

"Now you've swore, mind,"

keep house together, and devote the Dean putting the book back in the chest again. "Well, then, lookee here. Me an'

Uncle Job was pals, we was, in the year 1830. Theer was six on us altogether We come by money out in the Bawlkhan Hills. Never you mind how. We come by that money honest an' fair, an' square an' right. Well, a lot o' tiehs, hears of our good fortun', an' follers of us for to steal the coin. D'ye We has to fight for it. Now was right down at the fur end of a other five was forced for to bury the money for to hide it from these here murderin' thieves. I was a-keeping guard, don't you see, an' was to tell 'em fight was a goin' on when I got back, an' I hid myself, as a man might say, an' watched. They'd gone round an two hours after the money was safe buried. Well now, the only man as got row, me an' your uncle Job. He goes an' claims five-sixths of the money, an' wants me to put it along of a sixth part. So we has a row, an' he gives me this here across the face. D'ye see it? Well. He'd got the bearin's marked down on his watch-case wheer he'd buried the was along of my wantin' to snatch that as we had the row. Well. We parted. don't vou see: an' I never set eves on him after that till one night a few years tramp, a-doing of the wooden-leggedsailor dodge to Liverpool, wheer I expected for to get a fresh berth. Not as hadn't got a tidy bit of money o' my own, you see; but in order for to be saving. Well. I spots him, an' I follers Sarah neither knew of her husband's crime of forgery nor heard of his arrest. She had never belonged to a newspaper-reading circle; and the neighbors had held aloof from her and her trouble; here, we didn't find it. He kicked up section for here, we didn't find it. He kicked up such a hullaballo about it, as it passed into a kind o' joke with us here; and here trouble; here, we didn't find it. He kicked up such a hullaballo about it, as it passed into a kind o' joke with us here; and here trouble; here, are didn't love him settled down an' married. But I notices, look you, as he's a-livin' when a party goes wild-like, we asks here a liking for him, so they be entirely of roses, or carnations, azelias, are universally worn. They are formed entirely of roses, or carnations, azelias, are universally worn. They are formed entirely of roses, or carnations, azelias, are universally worn. They are formed entirely of roses, or carnations, azelias, are universally worn. They are formed her; she a liking for him, so they be care tremendously soug.

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"Why didn't you go back yourself to get it?" Robert asked incredulously. "Why didn't I go back an' get it myself?" returned Bill Dean seornfully. Ah! why didn't I? Why, because I didn't know to two mile wheer it was; that's why. I should ha' looked well, I should, a going about the Bawlkan Mountains with a pick an a shuffle a-diggin' of 'em up, an' a-turnin' of the hills over as if they was so many salary-beds. That's a likely tale, that is."

asked. "Not him." returned the other. "For nigh on twenty 'ear I went on a-watchin' of him. Once in a while or so I'd cross

"He never went away?" Robert

His sole business patron lived in Long over an' speak to him about it, an' he'd Lane, off Aldersgate-street, and he him- say to me: 'Bill Dean,' he'd say, 'I'd self had lodgings in a tumble down sooner see every piastre rot theer under

shook the house as two men carried it "How do you know?" Bill Dean up-stairs and set it heavily on the floor queried in return. "He knowed cos I above Robert's head. The new lodger told him." There the man's face grew was a big man, looking considerably black. "An' he sneaks off, instead of past middle age, bald, unshaven for a doin' the fair thing by me; an' in place week or two, and of sinister aspect. A o' priggin' the watch for a minute an' man of enormous width and weight, but makin of a copy of the lines inside, he carrying no more fat than a grey-hound; goes an' p'isons poor Joby Rogers, steals sunburnt, and scarred across the face by the watch, an' hooks it. Not as I bea stroke which must have gone near to lieve he meant to p'ison him. He over-

"Who has the watch now?" asked "Why, it 'ud go back into the

said Robert; "no one knew of

looked at each other their heads were arrested, we were all glad enough to almost on a level. They started at each forget him. He ruined us all, and not "Then the police has got it. They'll drowned by a look of mingled rage and keep it till he comes out, an' then he'll dread, whilst joy and triumph started get it again. No; he won't. Or if he does, he won't find it no good to him .-"Master Bob Ryder, as I'm a livin' I'll do it, as I'm a livin' man-I'll do it! man!" the new lodger said in an amazed, I'll hunt that watch up if it's on the face of earth. Will you go in? Will "You villain!" said Robert, laying you help? Fair do's now. I'll go fair better than go near 'em. But will you

> "What was the amount of money?" Robert asked. "Ekal to fifty thousand pound," Bill Dean answered. "Fifty thousand pounds?" Robert

> go? Go an' make inquiries, an' get a

look at the watch."

repeated. "Ay," said Bill Dean. "Fifty thou sand pound. It's worth tryin' for, ain't He laid a hand on Robert, and repeated: "Fifty thousand pound That's five-an'-twenty thousand for you,

"How was all that money come by?" "Don't you look a gift-horse in the mouth," said Bill Dean. "The money was come by; an' if you won't go to the

He had been paid for work taken home a day or two before, and had perlegged man, who had been seen or heard stroke o' fortune. Who would ha' haps a pound's worth of silver in his Once started on this enterprise, he found himself so eager in pursuit of never came near the place again. In George Glossop killed your uncle, nor it that he could not bear to crawl along the streets at his own slow pace. He called a cab, and was driven to Scotland Yard. There the officer to whom he was referred asked him where Glossop was arrested, and being answered, advised him to go to a police station near St. Katherine's Docks, whither Glossop was

> "If the watch belonging to your uncle, and supposed to be stolen by Glossop, isn't there," said the officer, "you can apply to the county authorities in Warwick, if that's where he was

> Robert drove to the river-side police station and renewed his inquiries there A stout man, sitting behind a deak with a number of papers before him, looked up with his pen in his mouth. Bates!" this man called out when Robert had made his statement.

> A lean policeman with sandy whiskers appeared in the doorway. Of all the queer things I ever heard. this is the queerest," said the man behind the desk. "This party's come after that man Glossop: Coventry man:

forgery, you know.' know," said the lean policeman, nodding. 'Cove as tried to hang hisself in No. 5." "Same party," said the other.

you remember anything as he went mad about in particular?" Should think I did and all," returned the lean policeman. "It'll be a long time afore I forget him a-marchin' up an' down in No. 5 yellin' out for his watch. I never see a cove go off hisself so over a watch in my life afore."

after that very watch." "Ay, ay," said the lean policeman, and looked at Robert, and scratched one sandy whisker thoughtfully. Robert's heart beat high. "Can you tell me anything about the watch? I

Well, this party's here now asking

would give half-a-crown to see it if it is "Oh," said the policeman, "it ain't here. And what's more, I don't know

where it is.' "Tell him what you do know," the man behind the desk. "Well, I shouldn't have no call to remember Glossop out of a million more said, addressing Robert. "I seen it once in his hand. You see I had information as he was off by the Orinoco steamship from Katherine Docks at seven that morning. He'd been watched for a week because the people at the bank was doubtful. He forged a bill. don't you see? And the party as he'd forged his name, he went abroad to France or somewhere, and they only suspected it was a forgery, and had him watched. Well, we gets word here as he'd took a passage aboard the Orinoco, and I got orders to go there and take When I gets aboard, I sees my gentleman in his berth with a map

spread out afore him, and a watch in Was the map a map of Turkey?" "Why, yes, it was," said the policenow I come to think of it. A map of Turkey. And when I tapped him on the shoulder, he crumpled the long self-colored ostrich plumes and the map up-like and stuffed the watch away somewhere. I don't know where he put it; but when we come to search him | are tremendously long. him if he ain't lost an old silver watch." "May I ask," said the man behind

amongst our men here." [TO BE CONTINUED.]



ENORMOUS deposits of mineral phosphates have been found near Ontari , Canada, and are now being d'lige atly

ONE of the latest applics cions of vulcanized rubber in England is to render china, stone and glass we re noiseless. It is applied in the form of narrow strips inserted in grooves.

PROF. TYNDALL says that very great improvements in t'ae electric light must not be regarded, as inevitable, but he does not believe that gas will be beaten ent of the field by it; there is too much me for gas, CAREFUL experiments in England have shown that welded iron is by no

which has been secured by a system of rivets. Some late explosions have fully confirmed this conclusion. A MORE economical lubricator than oil may be made by boiling one ounce of soap in a pint of water. This lubricator could not, of course, be used on all occasions, but there are many instances in

means so safe to resist pressure as that

which it will save gallons of oil. As a substitute for spirits of wine for the preservation of zoological and anatomical preparations, concentrated glycerine is cheaper, not liable to evaporation, not combustible, and, moreover, as better preserving the natural color of various preparations usually kept and

preserved in spirits of wine. A BELL, worked by electricity, is set up at the depot, and when the trains come within a mile of the station it will ring wo til they arrive. The danger signai is thus given, and the waste of steam is avoided, to say nothing of the racket of the usual whistling. It has been tried And I'm sorry to state that both of them as use; in New York and is a success.

THE Bessemer gold medal for 1879 has been awarded by the English Iron Association to Peter Cooper, "the father of the American iron trade." The medal was received by Mr. I. Lowthian Bell. M. P., on behalf of Mr. Cooper, who, he said, was only prevented by age from undertaking a journey across the Atlantic to receive it in person. A NEW material, passing under the

name of illuminating clay, has recently come to light at Rio Janeiro, which has thus far been employed in the manufaccoal, except in color, which is that of clay, and burns like wax when ignited.
It is said to yield seven cubic feet of gas

My 4, 8, 10, 6 is an article of fuel.
My 7, 5, 1, 9, is one of the most valuable careals thy 11, 2, 14 is kept by all mariners.
My 12, 3 is a verb.
My 5, 13 is an adverb. to the pound, or twice the amount that can be obtained from coal. FIREPROOF paper for valuable documents may be made from one part vegetable fiber, two parts asbestos, one-tenth

of a part borax, nine tenths of a part

alum. A fireproof ink for the same may

be made from eight hundred and fifty grains graphite, eighty grains copal varnish, seventy-five grains copperas, three hundred grains tincture of gails and indigo carmine. An easy way of making a hole in plate glass is to make a circle of clay or ement, somewhat larger than the intended hole; into the cell thus made pour some kerosene, ignite it, and after placing the plate on a moderately hard support, and with a stick rather smaller

than the hole required, and a hammer,

strike a smart blow. This will leave a



Young men are mapping out shor CRIMPING the hair is still in favor among young ladies who willingly sacrifice their locks in order to look co-

quettish for the present. MRS. NGEN NGOH LIANG has just Boyesen should make a note of this .--Cincinnati Enquirer. OLD gold braid, one or two inches

heads, used for facing the brims of Alexander the Great. black satin or jet bonnets. WHAT is more deserving of our sympathy, remarks the Middletown Transcript, than a young man with fifteen cents in his pocket, a girl on each

MANY trained dresses from the best modistes are slim and sheathlike, but many others exhibit the panier, while short dresses are now covered with folds and wrinkles in front, and drawn into full drapery at the back.

arm, and seven ice cream signs in

A CHINESE maxim says: "We require four good things of women; that virtue on her brow-that sweetness flow from her lips-that industry occupy her

A MOST interesting sight to see is that of a young lady with "lips like rubies,' and with "teeth of pearly whiteness, and with cheeks that have stolen the "deep carnation of the deathless rose, with her mouth full of gingerbread! EVERY young man in the Sioux nation carries a pocket-mirror, either of glass,

her face, even in a brook, for this is the masculine privilege. ONE extremely delicate "Gerster" hat was made of chamois-colored kid. It was very pretty and trimmed with same shade of water-silk ribbon. In all

shining metal; but an Indian maid is

Money gets tight, but is never drunk. dowdy in spite of them.

## Rnots and Rinks for the Curious.

Links, etc.

1. TRANSPOSITION I know a word of letters four,
When transposed makes six words or more;
First, the reflect of wanting speed;
Second, if good, will do to read:
Third, you may eat if you can kill:
Fourth, ditch leads to, or from a mill;
bifth, name of an Asiatic coin;
Nixth, paris of words you must conjoin;
Take what denotes changing, and tough;
The two will make you quite enough;
Now from threatwo words make substructions.
And then add up the rulgar fractions.

2. POLYPHONE. At ' hunt the stag," or else at "hare and bounds,"
With mad delight the school-pack almbly bounds
On, on, through brake and brier, and badge and
dirch they burst;
Let laggards be the last so I may take the first.

How grand to see the mettled racer's pace, With neck and limbs outstretched, to win the race! His blood with courage full, his aider nobly trues To keep first all the way and take the wished-for The ship at Mortlake's often raised the shoul That Oxfor! now is first without a doubt; But Cambridge, too you see, as oft has heard the

Peter Jones was a bachel r crusty and old, A univer as well, for he'd plenty of gold; His clothes were all tattered, his chamber

the block winter's night, while sitting alone. To his horror be beard a low, pitying groan; The door it did second - there entered a man Clad almost in rage, with features so wan. are brothers. Thieves! thieves!" cried the miser; and then, is despair.

pon the intruder he rushed like a bear.

Who having a first rather long (more's the shause), Peter rulled it, and swif ly the cripsess blood bond of praise, and can be rendered cried, cried, the police, who will then be your

guide."
The landing they reached, and then, quite an-Madly fighting, they tumbled headlong down the and flowers. Mrss Anna Oliver, who has taken But the cobber at last smote Peter's poor first.
Then took to his beels and quickly dispersed.

Ever since that great night in P.ter's career, Every robber keeps out of his way now through fear! So, readers. I think I'll just bid you good-day For here fourth my verse, and I've no more to say.

4. DECAPITATION. When whole, 'tis plain This means to sprain; But if you cut off its head s you have instead. Behead the last and you will see Something that would wel you and me; Twice behead, and you will find A proposition brought to mind. 5. NUMERICAL ENIGNA

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S "KINKS." 1. A Riddle; Spitz dog. 2. Initial Puzzle; 16

#### Shaving the Beard.

The custom of shaving the beard was

enforced by Alexander of Macedon, not for the sake of fashion, but for a practical end. He knew that the soldiers of shan't rear you too great malice. India, when they encountered their foes, had the habit of grasping them by the beard, and so he ordered his soldiers to shave. Afterward shaving was priceticed in the Macedonian army, and then among Greek citizens. The Romans imitated the Greeks in the practice, as they did in many other things, and spread it to the different Europea a na-tions yet barbaric. In the Middle Ages, at the time of the Renaissance, sh aving was introduced, and the habit was retained, though classicism gave place to romanticism, and that, in its turn, was replaced by realism. The bear d was a source of trouble to Peter the Great, who, simultaneously with the atroduction of his great reforms i'a Russia, tried to induce his people to i mitate the shaving nations. This innovation was resisted by his subjects with the utmost persistence, and they preferred to pay a heavy fine rather than su fer disfigure- to become an American citizen. ment, as they believed, of the image of died in Hartford. Hyalmer Hjorth God. To the Russians of olden times the beard was a symbol of liberty. In at home-breakfast rolls, we suppose. several countries of Western burope and in the United State s the beard was wide, faces the brims of black chip restored to honor only about twenty Hotel, Paris, recently, it took "Mark round hats and bonnets. There are also years ago, but even yet the majority of Twain " three quarters of an hour to jet galloons, showing nothing but the men respect the custom introduced by give his reasons for not being able to say

### Richard Cromwell.

Of Oliver Cromwell, says the London

Week, there are several portraits in the Royal Academy. They present a face, too, with many traces of suffering in it, brought about by private as well as public cares, for he had lost children who were dear to him, especially the son of whom he said his death " went as a dagger to my heart, indeed it did." Of that other son, Richard, for whom he cared far less, and who did what he could to bring the name of Cromwell dwell in her heart-that modesty play into contempt, there is also a portrait. A weak and namby-pamby looking person, bearing out the short judgment which Carlyle pronounces on him—

WHILE waiting for the Queens of Song, opera lovers have been treated to debutantes. The last is dainty little which Carlyle pronounces on him—

Mile. Marie Van Zandt, an American 'poor idle triviality." In less than eight months his short lease of power was over, but he lived, "a little and very neat old man," till 1712, fifty-four years after his father's death. One day a curious incident occurred. It was in well, who had gone to Westminster to give evidence in a lawsuit, strolled into the House of Lords. A stranger, thinknot permitted to look at a reflection of ing he was from the country, asked him her face, even in a brook, for this is the before. "Never," said the old man, since I sat in the chair," pointing to the throne. No wonder the stranger took

or some small flowers mixed. They are out that she didn't love him well enor gh | Europe every season, visiting the fash-"May I ask," said the man behind the desk with an air which meant that he intended to ask with or without permission—" may I ask what makes that watch so particularly valuable to you."

Robert could answer honestly without revealing anything.
"It contained the only memorandum of a large deposit of money which the owner of the watch was known to have possessed."

"Ah!" said the superintendent; "now I see. And you're your uncle's heir, I suppose? Well, sir, I'm sorry we can't do anything for you. You see, it's five years ago now; and we shouldn't have been able to tell you anything if this watch hadn't passed into a sort of joke would make of herself. She watch hadn't passed into a sort of joke word and he self is deed of the breast, intended to ask with or without permission—" and look like peasants' bridal bouquets. The Philadelphia Ledger thinks it is at staggered under it: but he fou by the staggered under it: but he fou by twell to marry him, and the match was broken and look like peasants' bridal bouquets.

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---; and that your mother will continue to trade with us. I shall be happy to give the usual discount. Our stock is large and varied; sur aim to please."

And the door shut page by, leaving bim alone with his grief.

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## THE WINSTON LEADER.

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The day of spirits, my soul's caim retreat
Which rous disturb;
Christ's progress and His prayer-time,
The hours to which high heaven doth chime.

Were all my lond evil days
Online and unhaunted as is thy dark tent.
Whose peace, but by some angel's wing or votes
Shen I in Heaven all the long year
Would keep, and never wander here. There is in God, some say,
A deep but dazaling darkness; as men here:
Say it is late and dusky, but shey
See not all clear.
Oh, for that night! where I in Him
Might live invisible and dim!

— Henry Franken :1800.

THE higher up the mountain you climb, the higher you can see.

Wwo despises the world judges incorrectly, but thinks coresctly THE greatest arbiortupe of all is not to be able to bear mis ortune.

Ir is more profitable to look up our de fects thus to boast of our attainments. Twest is a German proverb which says that Take-It-Easy and Live-Long

WHEN a man speaks the truth you may count pretty surely that he possesses most other virtues. ABUSE is the penalty levied on the

effective only when noticed. It was George Lawson, we believe, who once said that he hated theology and botany, but that he loved religion

c'aarge of a Brooklyn Church, has this 'mancial creed: "Trust in God. Never spend a doffar until it is in your pocket. Do your utmost to help yourself Tes liberty of using harmless pleasure will not be disputed; but it is still to be examined what pleasures are

Pormless. The evil of any pleasure is not in the act itself, but in its consequences. THE most reckless sinner against his own conscience has always in the background the consolation that he will go on in this course only this time, or only so long, but that at such a tin

PALTRY affectation, strained allu ions, and disgusting finery, are easily attained by those who choose to wear them; they are but too frequently the badges of ignorance, or of stupidity. whenever it would endeavor to please. CONSULT your friend on all things, especially on these which respect your self. His counsel may then be useful,

naturally imprir your judgment. INGRATITUDE is only a word, after all. When you do a service to any one you are fully taked by the pleasure of doing it. The whe you do it to owes yo nothing. All you have to ask is that he

where your own self-love might very

"THE tissue of the life to be We weave with colors all our own, And in the field of destiny We reap as we have sown." No thought, no word, no act of man again somewhere. Somewhere in this somewhere in the future life he will meet their gathered harvests. It may, and it may not, be a pleasant one to look



anything at all. MR. JOHN FISKE, of Boston, has been invited, through Professor Huxley, to

THERE are eighteen amateur Pinafor And yet we talk about trying to encourage immigration .- St. Louis Times

deliver his course of lectures on Ameri-

can H-story in London, and will leave

on the stage to remove the chairs - this City Derrick WHILE waiting for the Queens of girl, whose mother is well known in English and Italian opera, and whose first appearance was greeted at Her Majesty's by a large audience, whose hearts she won by her sweet and sym-Zerlina in " Il Don Giovanni." Shrewd ly selecting a simple girlish part, she made a proncunced success and was repeatedly encored and even recalled a second time. Mllc. Van Zandt's reception by the London critics has been ex ceedingly favorable .- Londont orrespon

New York has a "man" maker who is a Parisian Frenchman and a man of education. He began as a contumer at one of the theaters, and now claims a handsome private patron The scene was hereabouts; the char- age besides that of the leading theatrical

marriage. - Boston Transcript.