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There is no one so dull of the sense of he beautiful that he has not felt the plendor of these Indian summer days. here is a touch of frost in the early torning air that sharpens into a whiteess on the brown fields of this open ountry. Later in the day the chill ilmost fades before the persistent sunthine, yet remains to give the air a pecuiar briskness. The sky has not the deep blue of summer, but a paler blue, through blue of summer, but a paler blue, through which clouds that are not quite summer clouds float and drift. There is a soft, dreamy haze over everything, and the sum shines with a subdued golden glow. This sort of weather brings especial joy to the hearts of the hunters. They are issuing forth from the cities and from the villages to heigh sorrow to the home

are issuing forth from the cities and from the villages to bring sorrow to the homes of the rabbit and the partridge. The country is peculiarly inviting apart from the hunting it affords. The golden rod no longer glows by the roadside. The colors have faded from the leaves, and the leaves themselves have drifted to the ground, to cover it ankle deep with a soft, brown carpet. Small birds in some plumage whire through the bushes and squirrels bide among the bare limbs of the trees. Mr. Cotton-tail sits on his haunches in the stubble, and darts away. aunches in the stubble, and darts away nannenes in the stubble, and dartsaway, a streak of brown, with a white spot at the end of it, at the slightest alarm. Here and there some late tree yet lifts a bunch of gold and crimson leaves that gleams like a fire, and is to be seen afar off.

That McKinley Bill.

From the Lowell Citizen. The silence of evening brooded over the mansion of De Smythers—a silence broken now and then by the sharp elicking of Mrs. De Smythers' needles as she sat knitting in the little kitchen, or by the herce grunts of De Smythers himself as he dumbered on a sofa in the sitting room. These latter sounds at length ceased and a soft trend told Mrs. De Smythers that the lord of the mansion had finished his nap and was coming out to read the

evening paper.
Suddenly there was a fall of some heavy body, followed by a yell of pain. The lady of the house rushed in to find her liege sitting on the floor holding one slipperless foot in his hands and looking very pale.

very pale,
"Mirindy, haven't I always been a good

usband to you?"
"Yes Jack."
"Haven't I always supported our chil-

dren?"
"Yes, Jack."
"Haven't I always paid my tax bills?"
"Yes, dear; but what is the matter?"
"And didn't I give the minister \$5, and put my name down on his orphan book ten more?"
"Of course you did."

"Of course you did."
"I have stood all these and never grumbled; but this is too much, too much!"
"Oh, Jack! You frighten me. What is too much?"

"The tacks on our new carpet." And the strong man sobbed like a child

Loved Her Dolly. From the Waterbury American.

A very little girl was discovered the ther day playing carelessly with matches. She was warned of the danger of setting the house on fire and burning the books, pictures and furniture. She wasn't much effected. It didn't disturb her a great deal, either, to be told that it might burn up her father, mother and brother and other precious things. But it set her to thinking and she finally asked: "Would it burn my kittie up?" "It might" was the answer. And my

"It might," was the answer. And my dolly?" "Yes." That was enough. "Then I guess I will be carefuller not to never touch them any more." "Bob" Lincoln's Valet.

rom the Detroit Journal. Abraham Lincoln's son is "accompanied only by his valet" on his present visit to this country. This recalls the well-known DENTAL OFFICE:

story of the son's father, who was found at the white house by a celebrated link of anything else to talk about links his own boots." Was the pleasant greeting of the blunt visitor. "Whose link of anything else to talk about links his own boots." Was the pleasant greeting of the blunt visitor. "Whose links his own boots." asked the presented. ident as he put the shine on. He would have had as much use for a "valet" as one of his own rails would have had for sand paper and emory wheel.

Knew His Business.

From Munsey's Weekly. Canvasser-I am selling a new map of the west.

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Canvasser—I don't believe I ever heard
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m the Pliegende Blatter. "Tell me, dearest Frima, will you be mine?" "Will you always let me have my own way?" "Always, dearest." "And my mother may live with us?" "Will-ingly." "And not ask for a latch-key?" ingly." "And not ask for a latch-key?"
"I would rather throw it in the sca."
"And give up your club, and always be
the home to dinner?" "Always, and on
the minute." "Then you must excuse me,
but you are not at all the sort of man
I should wish for a husband."

The Problem Solved.

rom the New York Weekly.

In a Texas school.

From the Yale Record.

Small boy—(bolding up band)—
"What's B. C. hitched onter them dates
in Greek history mean?" Teacher (a trifle confused)—"Well-er, Sammie, you see
them old Greeks were queer kind of creetirs, so whin they didn't know a date for
sartin, they put B. C., "bout correct,"
where the numbers." rom the Yale Record.

Bergeant on Drill. m the Fliegende Blatter. "Recruit Meyer, I wish you would not always look as if you were a ben who has laid a billiard ball instead of an

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The First Web Proce for Book Work and Its Intricate Mechanism. Web presses for newspapers are com-mon enough, but this press has dis-tinction as the first, and for three years the only, web press used in this country for good book work. At one end of the machine is a great roll of paper more than two miles long when un-wound, and weighing about 750 pounds. As the paper unwinds it pass es first over a jet of steam which slightly dampens and softens, but does not wet or sodden, its hard surface, and fits it for receiving impressions. It next passes under a plate cylinder on which are thirty-two curved plates, inked by seven large rollers, which print thirty two pages on one side. Then it passe sround a reversing cylinder which presents the other side of the paper to an other plate cylinder, on which are thir ty-two plates which print exactly on the back of the proper pages for the thirty-two previously printed. This is done quickly-in less than two seconds -but with exactness. But the web of paper is still uncut.

To do this it is drawn upward under a small cylinder containing a concealed knife, which cuts the printed web in strips two leaves wide and four leaves long. As soon as cut the sheets are thrown forward on endless belts of tape. An ingenious but undetectable nechanism gives to every alternate sheet a quicker movement, so that it falls exactly over its predecessor, making two lapped strips of paper. Busy little adjusters now come in play, placng these lapped sheets of paper accu-

rately up to a head and a side guide. Without an instant of delay down comes a strong, creasing blade over the long center of the sheet, and pushes it out of sight. Pulleys at once seize the reased sheet and press it flat, in which shape it is hurried forward to meet three circular knives on one shaft, which cut it across in four equal pieces. Disappearing an instant from view, it comes out on the other side at the up per and of the tail of the press in the orm of four folded sections of eight pages each. Immediately after, at the lower end of the tail of the press, out ome four entirely different sections of

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Centilation as a Preventive of Explosions The excellent results attained by Proessor Barrett, the electrician of the electrical department of the city of Chicago, in the prevention of explosions in the subways of that city by the adoption of a system of thorough ventilation have been commended by a New York paper to the board of electrical control, which from time to time has been much exercised with the frequent explosions that have taken place in the subways

on Broadway and elsewhere. It is shown that the ventilation of the lown town subways through the city hall chimney is perfect, and that the electric light posts furnish sufficient ventilation at other points. It is also urged that the city of New York can derive much benefit by taking beed to the example of Chicago, which has or-dered the electric light, telephone and telegraph companies to ventilate their subways in order to prevent explosions.

—New York Commercial Advertiser.

Being Pleasant to a Chinaman.

I attempted to be pleasant to a Chi-naman the other day, and I have not yet decided whether the attempt was a success. He is a missionary, and for lack of anything else to talk about after being introduced to him I said after being introduced to him I said in the said in

"Oh! Very well. How are you get

"How? Which way?"

'In your work." "Making a living, thank you." "That's good."

"The living." 'Yes Going to rain, im't it?"

would give a quarter to know rhether he thought me impertinent in usking about his business, and whether it was childlike simplicity or intent to ebuke me that led him to ask about mine.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Pigeons Build a Nest Over an Altar. Since Friday two pigeons have been ngaged in making a nest for the winter above the altar of the Immaculate Conception church. Sunday the pas tor, the Rev. P. McHale, preached for the first time since he returned from his visit to Rome, Paris and other European cities, and gave the papal benediction to the congregation. During the service the fluttering of the pigeons attracted the attention of the entire congregation, and in the parish it has been a subject of conversation ever since. One of the pigeons is white, with black spots, and the other Wite-tlooking up from a book - white, with black spots, and the other This writer says that half the miseries is of a grayish color. It is supposed of married life come from the fact that they found their way into the church wives do not have a certain, regular sum per week to spend as they please." Husband—"True; and the other half of the misery comes from the fact that husbands do not have a certain, regular sum per week to spend as they please."

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