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Poetry.

THE CHARGE OF THE COURT BRIGADE.

Half a yard-half a yard-Half a yard onward, Through the first crush-room, Pressed the Four Hundred. Forward-the Fair Brigade On to the Throne, they said On to the Presence Room, Crushed the Four Hundred

Forward, the Fair Brigade Was there a girl dismayed? E'en though the chaperons knew Some one had blundered. Theirs not to make complaint, Theirs not to sink or faint, Theirs-but words cannot paint, Half the discomfiture Of the Four Hundred.

Crowds on the right of them, Crowds on the left of fliem, Crowds all in front of them, Stumbled and blundered : On through the courtier-lined Rooms—most tremendous grind! Into the Presence-room, Leaving their friends behind Passed the Four Hundred.

Flushed all their faces fair, Flashed all their jewels rare, Scratched all their shoulders bare, Thrusting each other-while Outsiders wondered Into the Presence-room, Taking their turn, they come-Some looking very glum O'er trains sore-sundered-Kiss hand, and outwards back, Fagged, the Four Hundred!

Crowds to the right of them, Crowds on the left of them, Crowds all in front of them, Stumbled and blundered-Back through more courtier-lined Rooms-O, tremendous grind!-Debutantes thirsty pined For ice or cup o' tea; No sofas hou e-hair lined Not a giair on settee, Por dear Four Hundred !

Mother to rage gave vent, Husbands for Broughams sent, While at mismanagement Both sorely wondered. Not till the sun had set, Not till the lamps were lit, Home from the Drawing-room Got the Four Hundred. -Punch.

Miscellany.

An East Indian Paper Cutter. There is an Eastern air about the fol-

lowing story, but is not at all an im-Many years ago an Indian Rajah, who was a great admirer of his English masters, and who had even learned the

language after a fashion, frequently visited the Vicerov of Calcutta. On Edinburg Review on the Viceroy's table, and borrowed it. Some time after he returned it: and. tound anything interesting in it he re-

things; but also many disconnected articles." "How so?" said the Viceaoy. "See here," said the Rajah. "This begins with 'Hunting the Orang-outang,' does it not? And now turn over the page, and here you have the 'History of Mary Stuart.'" The Vicery laughed. The book was uncut, and his vassal

had read it through without discoverinside of the leaves before they were cut open. This also was explained, and the paper-cutter which the Viceroy had

was almost forgotten, the Vicerov saw from his window a gallant troop entering the court, in the center of which was the Rajah, mounted on a young elephant. As soon as the latter perceived the Viceroy, he cried; "Do you Edinburg Review? If so, please toss The Viceroy threw out the have had their birth in a contemporabook, which was caught by the elephant neous romance. ment the intelligent beast cut open the is better than a fortune to any man. you your paper-cutter alive."

Relations of Animals and

mals, and transferring it to the systems | forever. He calls to mind the metamorphoses ness, as befits the foolhardy mortal who that Ovid describes; the bore, perhaps, advises marriage on abstract principles.

MATCH MAKERS.

Marriage, as at present managed, is so much of an experiment that the person undertaking to bring it about necessarily assumes great responsibility. Sentimentalists like to talk of the matches made in heaven. Many of these confronting us on earth are so illsought, they must direct their own est opportunity to slip thereafter.

How few there are who do, however! One would think, since marriage chiefly, if not exclusively, concerns the persons entering into it, that they would be permitted to exacts their own judg-ment in such regard. But they are not. As a rule, all their relatives, friends and ordinary acquaintances, are more active, more outwardly interested, than the contracting parties. This activity and interest, though often commendable, are oftener impertinent and pragmatic. Relatives and friends cannot well be indifferent to so momentous a matter as the nuptials of those they esteem and cherish; but ordinary acquaintances have no call for the solicitude they affect-wherefore, perhaps, they affect so much.

whose discernment should be clear because disconnected with the sympathies or affections. They have a vague one more marriage? Is it not another one more marriage? Is it not another vulsion—and conveys a different imcontain or electric modification occasioned by the concity prices forbid this, he goes to the and the demonstrated facts, that the intriguer? planet will cease to be peopled, unless they lend themselves indirectly to the of both sexes is, as they conceive, to if possible. Her natural insight may but as often as is legally possible. You can no more mingle than oil and water. cannot make them see that they are But, then, if she should have the good time will come when physicians—con needful to matrimony; that the wisest they have taken the desperate step,

one occasion he noticed a copy of the yet he exists. He never has the tact, must suffer, she remembers only what energy, perseverance and ingenuity of satisfaction she shall enjoy. While they his feminine fellow. He confines him- are waging domestic wars, she is intent self mostly to the practical and his own on new triumphs-new slaughters of chance unconsciously, misrepresents of sacred expectations. them. He is invariably a husband and he never tires of making this statement —as if there were nothing else than his of the happiness of her neighbors. She word to show for it. Any objections which may be offered he is ready to overcome. If a bachelor put forward of the danger and difficulty of her selfplainest arithmetic, that two can live hend human nature; has no suspicion ing it. He therefore took from his made to the corollary that one and one Because marriage often brings comfort, table an ivory paper-cutter, with a in conjugal circumstances commonly beautifully carved handle, and ex- make three, four, five or six. Having plained its use to the Rajah, who was been for some time a spouse, he is premuch pleased, but could not help won- sumed to know of what he speaks: dering how they contrived to print the nevertheless, he speaks untruth. Only in certain conditions, rather exceptional than otherwise, can one person subsist the Rajah departed, carrying with him for the same price as two. In these days matrimony is likely to more than double expenses. Howbeit, when the exact contrary is affirmed by those who have had experience, it is not strange if the falehood is credited. If the bachelor should say that he is unacquainted with anybody whom he wants to wed, the matchmaker immediately proposes to introduce him to a score of girls, so happen to have an uncut number of the full of physical, mental, and social perfections that they might be thought to

even to the carved handles. In a mo- She has no money, to be sure; but she tarry for a later opportunity! leaves and then handed the book to the Jane is not so lovely in person as she Viceroy. The Rajah dismounted, and, might be, albeit she is a pattern for her engendered by misdirected zeal, they pointing to the elephant, said to the sex, modest, discreet, generous, high-would be overwhelmed with regret, Viceroy: "He is yours. I return to minded. Entirely domestic, she would suffused with repentance. They would

the plant takes that carbonic acid, and and loving at heart, replete with superb between the two often is, that in death turns it back into oxygen, which has possibilities. She is the kind of woman his troubles end; in marriage they thus discharged the great office of car- whose affection, once fixed, knows no have only begun. rying carbon from the bodies of ani-shadow of turning, who loves once and

of plants. In what an interesting re- In this sort of recommendation, howlation do the two kingdoms, the ani- ever, the masculine match maker is not mal and the vegetable, thus stand to an adept. He bestows on it little inone another, not alone as respects the sistence, being conscious that it is an air in maintaining its constitution uni- intrenchment on the feminine domain. the pre-existing parts of plants. To particulars by pleasant generalization. evidently do not understand the mean-tha classical scholar, what a beautiful What he is ignorant of he asserts with ing of value. For, the value of a thing Benjamin Franklin, of a chandler; Carcommentary on the fictitious stories of dogmatism; what he cannot even guess is not a property residing in that thing, dinal Woolsey, of a butcher; Napoleon, antiquity are these modern discoveries! at he predicts with complacent rash, nor is it a component; but it is simply of a farmer; Lincoln. of a backwoods-

of his school-boy life, the elegant amusement of his latter years. He remembers how Daphne was turned into gles, seldom gets put into quandaries gles, seldom gets put into quandaries it? Our sense cannot grasp value. We cannot see value, nor hear it, nor feel it, nor taste it, nor smell it. The value plaint? "He never spoke an unkind word to his wife." Yes, but did he remusical stanzas are no longer an empty herself. She instinctively avoids facts, sound, they are descriptive histories. or their semblance, for she feels she is in regard to feet a feet she is in regard to feet a feet she is in regard to feet The thing he has read of is actually so.
These transformations, instead of being imaginary exceptions, are the common lot of life in this world. There grows not now a leaf that is not formed from the parts of animals that are dead; there lives not a solitary animal being there lives not a solitary animal being there lives not a solitary animal being the lives not a solitary animal being the lives not a solitary animal being solitary animal being the lives not a solitary animal being the lives of facts. Facts, as the being the lot of the warm of the wild enters of the bodily and heat to both, treating then bodily and mental lils? Or was he bility and idealization are her forte. A washington lecturer says that the constituent of the warm of the war there lives not a solitary animal being to coppose. Secrety sine selects the ledge, either present or prospective. Very guilty in this regard. Take a showing that was building being twain she intends for one another; Facts, therefore, have merely a potential being to constituent to coppose. Secrety sine selects the ledge, either present or prospective. Very guilty in this regard. Take a showing that was building in the secrety sine selects the ledge, either present or prospective. Very guilty in this regard. Take a showing that was builting being the constituent to constituent to constituent to constituent to constituent to constituent the secrety sine selects the ledge, either present or prospective. Very guilty in this regard. Take a showing that was builting to constituent which has not derived its constituent brings them together as if by accident; elements from plants.—Popular Science Monthly.

It was she intends for one another; brings them together as if by accident; all and, as it were, subsequent value, of a loving, cheerful home, and after a showing how little we have learned by experience, or how ignorant we are of meditation; comes and goes out at the meditation; comes A new way of killing alligators has been discovered in Louisiana. A two of nitro-glycerine, with lighted fuse, is put inside of a chicken, the latter tossed to the alligator and to the latter tossed to bear scances; in the diction to the latter tossed to bear scances; in the diction to the latter tossed to bear scances; in the diction to the latter tossed to bear scances; in the diction to the latter tossed to bear scances; in the latter tossed to bear scances; in the diction to the latter tossed to bear scances; in the latte

ansipathy into sympathy. But the In his "Social Photographs" in the question of their agreement, of their last number of Appleton's Journal thus happiness, is remote, altogether secwrites Junius Henri Browne of a very ondary, in her opinion. She fancies numerous class in the society of the she is responsible for nothing except

their marriage. Having achieved that, her task is discharged; Fate must provide the rest. The addition of another pair to the bead roll of matrimony is a glorious triumph, always to be counted to her advantage.

Why it should be, what merit there is in hymenal meddlesomeness, precemade as to reflect little credit on the dent or logic would be pazzled to show. place of their supposititious origin. Still, such is her belief, and the belief Heaven, it is to be suspected, is a false is ineradicable. She fancies she has a ascription for what, in most cases, is vocation to slip the matrimonial noose merely human and very fallible agency. about the necks of her acquaintances, Men and women, even when left to and she is not content unless she can themselves, have little difficulty in perpetrating serious conjugal blunders. do so periodically. When she hears that anybody has been married without For these they should have themselves her manipulation or manceuvring, she alone to blame. If they fail of discreet feels hurt, wronged in some mysterious election, the cause of failure should be way, and resolves to make amends for sought within; and to be honestly so her loss by never permitting the slight-The feminne match maker has no

regular method; she varies her process according to the emergency. To keep her connubial motive concealed, often requires more delicacy and ingenuity than she can master. Moreover, it is prone to imperil the prosperity of her issues; she must have recourse, therefore, to direct management. After putting two persons into nuptial nomination, and arranging their convention, she confesses with them apart; sounds them for their thoughts, feelings and opinions, respecting one another. She mentions to Mr. Jones, as if

amiable and engaging; so simple and unobtrusive, too, in mind and manner, that one must know her intimately to appreciate her. She cannot avoid noticing that the young lady has been Certain minds, especially feminine much impressed by him; that she ones, seem to have a constitutional be- evinces a decided partiality for his lief that the majority of men and women company, which he should deem comare unable to marry properly without plimentary, for her taste and discrimitheir aid. They are constantly acting nation have always been subjects of on this belief, appointing themselves remark. In the society of Miss Brown emissaries of Juno, ministers of Hymen. she does not hesitate to praise Mr. Benevolence may prompt them to this Jones; to intimate that he has talked at first, though by indulgence a habit of the lady incessantly since last they is fixed, and the habit ultimately be- met, and that he is manifestly smitten. comes a passion. These are profes- Thus are the first seeds sown and of the minute blood vessels of the husional match makers. They never see they rapidly germinate under the fos- a bachelor or maiden, a widower or tering care of a few weeks, or months wavelet from the convulsions occa- cent. Not a year, nor, indeed, a month, a bachelor or maiden, a widower or tering care of a few weeks, or months widow, without feeling an urgent desire at farthest, she has brought the couple sioned by good hearty laughter, and passes by hat does not illustrate the to change his or her celibate condition. to believe, by cunningly administering also that the "central man," or life Neither he nor she, in their opinion, to the vanity of each, that they are principle, is shaken to its innermost ought to be consulted about the change. genuinely in love with one another. depths, send Few mortals-thus they reason-know She ought to be aware that, soon after strength to the surface, and thus mawhat is best for them; such knowledge they are united, they will be likely to terially tending to insure good health is generally reserved for outsiders, discover their mistake, and jar and whose discernment should be clear be- clash until divorce or death relieves

Hardly had she observed Mr. Markcause of propagation. The first duty tion, than she determined to wed them, marry and be married-not once only, tell her they are antipodes; that they liable to error; that many things are luck to hide this fact from both until ceding more importance than they now course is to let the delicate question what a victory for her! The very difficulty of the enterprise whets her ardor. The masculine match maker is rare; Discharging the thought of what they

malignant, at least criminally heedless false principles of materia medica. other; she is, generally, but unmindful tracted. Experience teaches her noth-

If professional match makers could and swearing. - The Galaxy for August. see half of the wretchedness they have render the humblest home happy; take no further risks in the peace of would consecrate herself to wifely du- others-they would be humbly thankful if they had themselves escaped the

its relation to some other thing. We man say, for instance, that a gold dollar has

harmony from disharmony, converts How Figs are Dried in Smyrna.

At a meeting of the Fruit Growers' of our native fig.

volcanic origin, the climate much coldmountains covered with snow.

is not used by the natives.

The crop ripens about the 28th of August, and they are shook from the sun where they are allowed to remain a few hours; they are then packed in hampers and brought on the backs of mules to the basaar or market and just the educated and aristocratic classes—a gulf which they have recognized from their birth; and, having results to them. Seeing just what they are said cannot do, they very rational materials to get out of life mules to the basaar or market and just the condition renders atmules to the basaar or market and just thrown into piles twelve or fifteen feet tainab high. The fruit is selected into three good if classes by women and children, and get wh packed without further preparation in- make to boxes or cartoons.

Figs are generally shipped on sailing ressels, the hold of which is kept well ventilated by windsails and the hatches while th kept open. There is also a small white worm or maggot which bores a hole in humble the bottom end of every fig; these idential casually, that Miss Brown is very worms are in such abundance that they cently; crawl over the vessel and drop into ors of everything. Our informant has often comes

tion, if it is dry and covered with grape and thousands may be counted of those

Benefit of Laughter.

It is said by good authority that there The blood moves more rapidly—probpression to all the organs of the body as it visits them on that particular mystic journey, when the man is laughig, from what it does at other times. For this reason every good hearty laugh in which a person indulges tends to lengthen his life, conveying, as it does, new and distinct stimulus to the do to the influence of the mind upon directs the se of his family into profit-the vital forces of the body-will pre- able to long all for the great good scribe to the torpid and melancholy pa- that bockons him on from the far off tient a certain number of hearty peals golden future of laughter, to be undergone at stated periods, and believe that they will, in

mutual contentment, the best that life John Adams, referring to Pownall's fort.

Origin of Great Men.

St. Andrew, apostle, was the son of a fisherman; St. John was also the sen of a fisherman; Pope Sixtus V., was Hampden, of a carpenter; Talma, of a dentist; Gesner, of a bookseller; Sala fruit-woman; Virgil, of a baker; Horace, of a denizen; Voltaire, of a taxcollector; Lamothe, of a hatter; Fletch-Some men who pride themselves on er, of a chandler; Masillon, of a turner; their common sense-and whenever a Tamerlane, of a shepherd; Quinault, of man boasts much about that, it may be a baker; Rollin, of a cutler; Moliere, of

The Struggle for Wealth.

No one can settle down in a European Association of the Gulf States, Mr. city of village for a month, and observe Geo. A. Faunce gave a description of the laboring classes, without noticing the mode of preparing figs at Smyrna, a great difference between their aspi-Turkey, which may be the means of en- rations, ambitions and habits, and ightening many persons why they have those of corresponding classes in this failed in making a merchantable article country. He may see great poverty in a continental town, and men and wo-Mr. Faunce describes the soil in the men laboring severely and faring meanneighborhood of Smyrna as being of ly, and a hopeless gap existing between classes; he may see the poor virtually er than ours, and surrounded by high the slaves of the rich; but he will witness a measure of contentment and a Of the fig there are three varieties daily participation in humble pleasure generally grown there; one a large pur- to which his eyes have been strangers ple fig, much like those seen in the at heme. There is a sad side to this neighborhood of New Orleans; a large pleasant picture. Much of the apparyellow, and a smaller kind which is not ent contentment and enjoyment unmuch thought of and is never shipped. doubtedly come from the hoplessness The trees average the size generally of the struggle for anything better. An seen in our gardens. The fruit is very impossable gulf exists between them dry and rather insipid, and when fresh and the educated and aristocratic

re is no far-off, crowning to aim at, so they try to an on the way. They fete-days, and social music, and do what ten their daily toil, w must be continued r to labor lasts. In A it is very different. A oodsman sits in the presor did sit there but re-

or takes the highest honion; a canal-driver beseen the skippers trying to clean the stem of his pipe which was full of the vermin.

When the fruit arrives at its destinational politics, hundreds erful millionaire;a humble sugar, it is considered in good order; if dark and of a shining appearance, it is in process of heat and decay.

Renefit of Laughter.

and thousings may be counted of those who, by enterprise and self-culture, and self-assertion, have raised themselves from the humblest positions to influence and place. There is no impassible gulf between the low and the nigh. Fary man holds the ballot, and, therefore every man is a person of po-litical power and importance. The ways of insiness enterprise are many,

comparative case with which poor men win wealth or acquire power. equence is that all but the wholly lautal are after some great good that lies beyond their years of toil.

The Luropean expects always to be a dollar was an ideal unit. suburis for his home. The European knows that life and labor are cheap, and that he cannot hope to win by them the wealth which will realize for him the dream of future ease; the American finds his labor dear, and its rewards comparatively bountiful, so that his dream of wealth is a rational one. He, therefore, denies himself, works early and late, and bends his energies, and

The typical American never lives in sex; deals largely in his counsels with individual peace, new creations of the all is, indulge in good, hearty, soulful cies. He does not waste money on laughter, when the opportunity offers, pleasure, and does not approve of those and, if you do not derive material bene- who do so. He lives in a constant fe-The match maker would seem to be fit therefrom, charge us with uttering ver of hope and expectation, or grows sour with hope deferred or blank disappointment. Out of it all grows the is not necessarily either one or the Drinking in the Last Century. worship of wealth and that demoralization which results in unscrupulousness poverty, he is told, in the face of the appointed work. She fails to compre-culty find a place to wet their whistles. ment. So America presents the anom-Our ancestors could without any diffi- concerning the methods of its acquireas cheaply as one; no reference being of the requirements of the individual. in 1744 that of all the houses in the dented prosperity and privileges, and city nearly one in every ten sold drink. unexampled discontent and discom-

has to offer, she thinks, without think- remark about every other house being. There is surely something better than ing, that it always does so, irrespective a tavern, says that country towns within this. There is something better than of the conditions under which it is con- his observation had at least a dozen a life-long sacrifice of content and entaverns and retailers of intoxicating jopment for a passible wealth, which, ing. If her own nuptial experiment liquors. The keepers of these places however, may never be acquired, and has been unfortunate, she imagines had a great influence at elections, a fact which has not the power, when won, to think it was that good fisherman, the another will be fortunate. If she has he regrets. One of the Bland letters, yield its holder the boon which he ex- late Dr. Bethune, who said that a good drawn a prize in her connubial lottery, written from Virginia in 1765, tells us pects to purchase. To withhold from part of the value of wood life was in she fondly believes there are scarcely that a Mr. Bannister "has been very the frugal wife the gown she desires, to the fact that you crave onions and can friendly beacons calmly and gently di- dog frequently about her house picking any blanks. She is conscientiously much engaged, ever since the dissolu- denv her the journey which would do eat them. In fact, there is always a recting us to look up above mere mate- up odd bits which had been thrown wrong minded. By trying to do good, tion of the assembly, in swilling the so much to break up the monotony of row in camp when the onions rial things to the calm, peaceful serenity out, and one day she called him in she does incalculable harm. By seek- planters with bumbo (rum), and I dare her home-life, to rear children in mean give out, and the new men often won- of heaven, of which the bright firma- and fed him. The next day he came ing to sow the wheat of happiness, she say from the present prospect will be ways, to shut away from the family life sows the tares of misery, and she re- elected a burgess." About the middle a thousand social pleasures, to relinmains in ignorance in that she gathers of the century complaint was made that |quish all amusements that have a cost not the harvest. Let her bear this in Harvard undergraduates were in the attached to them, for wealth which I remember once, in paddling along memory: If a man and woman cannot increasing habit of "frequenting taverns may or may not come when the family the shores of a lake in Maine, we espied discover in one another sufficient rea- and ale-houses"—this was before the life is broken up forever—surely this is a log cabin in a rough clearing, and, sons for marriage, it is not probable college was "pleasantly and conveni- neither sound enterprise nor wise pulling the canoes up, set off to see who that a third person can make the dis- ently situated in Parker's bar-room"— economy. We would not have the was about, with that odd craving for There is Clara, for example. She is covery they should make for themselves. and also of using wine, beer, and disto his surprise, the Viceroy saw had a charming creature, abounding in Let those who fail to detect sufficient tilled liquors in their rooms. They chanic become improvident, but we few days of lonely wood life. We had been turned into paper-cutters, sweetness and beauty as a rose itself. cause for conjunction remain apart, or shared, too, in another prevalent fault would very much like to see them hapof the time, that is, "profane cursing pier than they are, by resort to the mother recovering from pneumonia, daily social enjoyments which are always ready to their hand. Nature is strong in the young, and they will have society and play of some sort. It should remain strong in the old, and does re- few lemons and white sugar, we made remain strong in them, until it is ex- them a drink which called down upon greatness consists in moral grandeur." pelled by the absorbing and subordi- us unnumbered blessings. Next my of a fisherman; Pope Sixtus V., was nating passion for gain. Something little medicine case came into use for and pure. That the tendency of our ine greenbacks. She must comprehend Kate is simply magnificent, a trifle biting woe of a bad selection. Every one; Aristotle, of a doctor; Boccacio, of of the Old World fondness for play, The animal takes from the air ox- forward, mayhap, because she has been man should do his own marrying, as he a merchant; Columbus, of a wool-comb- and daily or weekly indulgence in it so by and by, leaving them our remainare to rise above all that is low and ygen, and turns it into carbonic acid; so much flattered and petted, but loyal must do his own dying. The difference er; John Basth, of a fisherman; Dide- should become habitual among our ing lemons—may I never do a deed of rot, of a cutler; Cook, of a servant; workers. Toil would be sweeter if greater self-denial!-we went away. there were a reward at the end of it; work would be gentler when used as a means for securing a pleasure which to be paid. "Well," he said, "you done stands closer than an old age of ease; us a heap of good, and we was kind of character would be softer and richer mournsome before you come." I felt and more childlike, when acquired that the new word mournsome was among genial, everyday delights. The worth many fees, and so guessed in reall-subordinating strife for wealth, carply that we wouldn't take anything. assumed that he has very little sense, an upholsterer; Rosseau, of a watch- ried on with fearful struggles and conform by a mutual antagonization, but also as respects their own structures! May have been said, facts and figures, or a maintain that all knowledge consists of versmith; Ben Johnson, of a mason; table and hard. When the whole what no man will refuse; and so say- kid Nan came to the gate, looked in, racy, every question of them are his special to the cappe a rope of and at last ran in also. maker; Sir Samuel Bowditch, of a sil- stant self-denials, makes us petty, irri- urged, with an air of triumph. "Them's The cow ate and ate. Then Tom's so as to dispose of at once, with accufacts, that everything else is mere talk Shakspeare, of a butcher; Sir Thomas American people learn that a dollar's ing he threw into the canoe a rope of and at last ran in also. lants are ciality, and he never feels quiet secure and theory, and that nothing has any Lawrence, of a custom-house officer; worth of pure pleasure is worth more formed have all been derived from the while dealing with sentiment. He is value except facts. Those who speak Collins, of a hatter; Gray, of a notary; than a dollar's worth of anything else pre-existing parts of animals; and the skilled in spreading a mist over the inspending of unwelcome elements of which animals consist from evitable, and in disposing of unwelcome derstand the meaning of facts; but they denote a barber: Thomas Moore, of a barber: T elements of which animals consist, from evitable, and in disposing of unwelcome derstand the meaning of facts; but they den, of a barber; Thomas Moore, of a line, but only the means by which we win a living; the money is good for nothing except for what it brings o comfort and culture; and that we live is unarmed is a familiar fact, and sugnet in the future, but the present, they gests that they fear him chiefly because to come into the yard? Suppose Mary and all other ologies and osophies, are better than they have been. "The morrow shall take thought for the things of itself," may not be an accepted maxim in political economy, but it was uttered by the wisest being that

(amounting to £138,649, and this amount was sent out in coin, used to cancel the outstanding paper, then worth about nine per cent), while, of course, a "panic" and "shock" were expected, the only "shock" fell on 'Rhode Island and New Hampshire, who found their trade transferred to the 'silver colony,' and their paper suddenly and heartily depreciated. The West India trade of Massachusetts had been largely done through Newport. It was now transferred to Salem and Boston. In 1692, in Connecticut "there were four prices—'pay,' 'pay as money,' 'money,' and 'trusting.' 'Trusting was an enhanced price, according to time. 'Pay' was barter at government rates. 'Money' was Spanish or New England coin, also wampum for change. 'Pay as money' was barter currency at one third less than government rates. A six-penny knife cost twelvepence in pay, eightpence in pay as money, and sixpence in coin.

One of the new cold as the works, i. e., as understood about 1700, "a batch of paper money issued either by the government or a corporation." The bills for one of these "banks" in Pennsylvania were printed by Franklin, who says, "It was a very profitable ob, and a great help to me;" but though issued at five per cent on mortgage of land in each county, according to taxable assessment, the result of the schem shows that Franklin was the only one who fairly profited by the

wretched device. The issue of bills to "make business brisk," and attempts to "grow up" to excessive issues, will be found not to be new in our times.

With the Revolutionary War, paper worth two cents on the dollar; and some who had faith in paper promises left basketsfull of it to their children. Col. Pickering insisted that Congress

should authorize contracts to be made by him as quartermaster-general, payable in specie, and was thus enabled to obtain supplies for the army.

went to New England because there At last the butcher came and took a half are coming into it. there, and went away from the Middle were left to mourn for their dear old and Southern States because displaced Some contended that straw. silver had risen, and that the paper

Interesting and instructive accounts up to the present time. The second part of the book contains an account of see them together. the English Bank Restriction; and the Appendix contains the justly celebrated "Bullion Report," made by the Select Committee to the House of Commons in 1810. - Old and New.

Camp Cure for Dyspepsia. Quite as sure is the relief from

he steady, but not too severe, exerise and the constant exposure rarely leave a man after a few days much fault to find with the most evil dis posed stomach. 'Among our lakes and best, you will cook it in paper, when it before we left her home : a thing to remember. Birds, especially ducks, are rarely lacking, and in the Adirondacks venison is abundant enough. Then it is easy to carry canned and dried vegetables, beans, The grand jury of Philadelphia declared aly of a laboring class with unprece- potatoes, biscuits for bread, condensed milk and the inevitable pork. If I wanted a comparative test for the a sence of dyspepsia, I should say that when a man can relish a bit of welldried, crisp pork on the top of a stew of ducks, and can wind up with a big onion eaten raw with salt, he might be have them. regarded as tolerably competent to compete with the proverbial ostrich. I ported from Illinois, and the grandfather with a dislocated finger. We soon put the last right, and then,drawing water cool from the spring, with a the first time in several summers; and aspirations be heavenward, and that we the whole art and mystery of tending As we were shoving off the old man came down the hill and stopped us-'But maybe you'd have this," he not touch the trees." somewhat ancient onions. I accepted the honorarium, and we paddled away Animals and Fire-arms. That crows and many other species of birds have little fear of man when he

> observed of animals by Dr. Tristram ever lived in the world, whose mission

Youths' Column.

Measuring the Baby.

We measured riotous baby

Against the cottage wall:

A lily grew at the threshold,
And the boy was just as tall.

A royal tiger-lily,
With spots of purple and of gold,
And a heart of jewelled chalice,
The fragrant dew to hold.

Without the blackbird whistled, High up in the old roof trees, And to and fro at the window The red rose rocked her bees; And the wee pink fists of baby Were never a moment still. Snatching at shine and sindow That danced at the lattice sid.

Ay! in a darkened chamber,
With the sunshine shut away.
Through tears that fell like bitter rain,
We measured the baby to day.
And the little bare feet that were dimpled
And sweet as a budding rose,
Lie side by side together
In the hush of a long repose.

Up from the dainty pfflow,
White as the risen dawn,
A fair face hy smiling,
With the light of heaven thereon

We measured the eleeping baby

With ribbons white as snow, For the shining rosewood casket That waited him below.

And out of the darkened chamber We went with a childless hoah; For to the height of the siniess angels Our dear little one had grown.

QUEER FRIENDS. - Toby was a big ox. He had grown too old to work : so he he warm corner.

chicken, with not enough feathers on to keep the cold off. He had to hunt up his own victuals; for nobody dye it. But his father said, "Nay, my thought of feeding him : so he used to son, rather behave in such a manner money flowed afresh, and in 1780 was peck meal in Toby's feed-box, and Toby that all fathers should wish their sons never refused to let him.

Sometimes Peep sat on Toby's horn; and, when it grew colder, he roosted on Toby's broad, warm back. When Toby got sleepy in the daytime, he Both are bred in the house, and flower would low for Peep to come and sit on in the family. Both have to be cradled,

By and by a little brown pig, seeing they are done with. ought to be noticed," says Prof. Sum- how happy Toby and Peep were to-ner, "that this continental paper was gether, left all his kinsfolk, and went vaunted as 'the safest possible cur- to live in the shed with them. Piggy rency,' which 'nobody could take slept in the straw close by Toby's side;

sure to see the other. If l'eep found simply as leaving an inn.' any thing to eat, he was sure to divide follow, of the banks, and the currency it with Piggy; and, though both were homely fellows, it was a pretty sight to yard was caught by a favorite cat, but

polite and pleasant in his manners will always have friends, and will not make does well. If you wish to make every- pronounces it to be the address of Rampeptle troubles; for although the diet of camps would be at home, for the dyspeptic, but a mode of tardy suicide; body pleasant about you, and gain ses III. to all the nations of the earth. friends wherever you go, cultivate good detailing minutely all the causes which manners. Many boys have pleasant led to the causes of the Jews from the manners in company and ugly manners land of Pharaohs.

years, who entertained and cared for lish design is a massive vase in gold always fish fried, or broiled if you are much polite attention and thoughtful adorned with illustrations from his ise, or perhaps, if you have a taste for care as the most cultivated gentleman principal poems. It is said to have delicacies and want the trout at its could have done. We said to his mother been made by Emanuel of London.

"You are greatly blessed in your son; he is so attentive and obliging. "Yes," she said, "I can always de-

absent. He is a great help and comfort to me. She said this as if it did her heart good to acknowledge the cleverness of

The best manners cost so little, and are worth so much, that every boy can centric exotics that ever came from the

THE STREPLES. - When we look at the showing how a dog may desire to pay steeples of a city piercing the blue sky his board bill, is said to have recently we should ever regard them as so many occurred in Fitchburg. A lady saw a der at starting why an old woodsman ment is a symbol. When the dark back, and as she opened the door, he is so very particular about having clouds of adversity hang around us like walked in and placed an egg on the plenty of onions; but in the wilderness a funeral pall and their thunders would floor, when he was again fed. The folseem to rend our very souls, let us look lowing day he brought another egg to up to the friendly steeple which points pay for his dinner, and on the fourth to God's bright sun and heaven's smiles day he brought the old hen herself, beyond the clouds, remembering:

Have friends been torn from us whose fellows is enough to make a man bright smiles no longer cheer us as we ashamed of his sort. So much as they pass on the rugged pathway of life? do expect when they are selecting a Then let us look at the friendly steeple wife! Fool down in Florida, for inspanned by the bright bow of promise, stance! He advertises for a wife, and the pilgrim's home. Let us learn a be none of your "common doin's." Imlesson from the friendly steeple-"True primis, she must have a cow. Also a That our thoughts should be elevated grovelling and aspire to that purity had, and also measles. Sincerely we whose birthplace is God's throne.

THE BUSY-BODY. +An old red cow came in at the gate to eat the fresh into a single brief paragraph his estiyoung grass. "How do you do, old mation of what constituted a good educow? Have you a calf? Why do you cation. Here it is: "To read the Engcome into our yard? Where is your lish language well, to write with dis-

'Go out !' Then the cow spied the kid, ran up These are the tools. You can do much

of the weapons he carries. In Scotland, had run at you, and said, 'Go out!' ostentatious rubbish. where shooting was prohibited, on Sun- You should have let Nan eat, as fou day, crows and rooks were gentle, and were doing, in peace, selfish old red fed around buildings without concern. cow! You are like some girls and

right moment; introduces favorable clusions from them; in other words, of and new duties, and to bear sickness accounts of the continual issues of pa- among the stone heaps, and just walked In about 5,000 years it will begin to and water wheels are made of it, towho think it any advantage to buy at ed us to reconnoitre him on Sunday, this manner as long as the laws of nature aqueducts, telescopes and a thousand low prices may be glad to learn, that while the eagle, owls, sand-grouse, and remain unchanged, forming what a other things of daily use. We might the latter tossed to the alligator, and in a few minutes an explosion ensues and the carcass of the reptile floats and real knowledge consists not in an acquaintance with facts, which only wonder so many happy brides ripen in an acquaintance with facts, which only wonder so many happy brides ripen in an acquaintance with facts, which only wonder so many happy brides ripen in an acquaintance with facts, which only wonder so many happy brides ripen in an acquaintance with the wonder so many happy brides ripen in an acquaintance with the wonder so many happy brides ripen in an acquaintance with the wonder so many happy brides ripen in an acquaintance with the wonder so many happy brides ripen in an acquaintanc

Varieties.

incorporation.

The rifleman's creed-Creedmoor. Milwanke is now known as Chicago's

left boot. Is the Black Hills expedition a dark

Another triumph of the female sex. A man has made his escape from a Georgia jail by the aid of a hair-pin. Lawrence, Mass., is one of the few cities that can boast of never having had a murder within its limits since its

A marriage was broken up in Duluth by the young man making an unexpected call and finding the poodle dog playing with his true love's glass eye. When anything is forbidden to be done, whatever tends or leads to it, ss at the same timepassing it, is forbidd It is not en Latin Late Maxim.

food in every fibre. Smart woman-'Doctor, what do you think of women for doctors?" Doctor-"They are invaluable, madam, to our profession. We derive two-thirds of our income from them."

colored by its qualities, and shows its

A strong mind is sometimes more used to stay all the time in the barn- easily impressed than a weak one. For yard, and had a stall under a shed in example, you cannot so easily convince a fool that you are a philosopher as con-Peep was a poor little motherless vince a philosopher that you are a fool. The son of Emir had red hair, of

which he was ashamed, and wished to had red hair.' To our mind babies resemble wheat

in many respects. Neither are good and are generally well thrashed before Deaths take place, the world over, at

the rate of one every three seconds, and births at the rate of one every two secaway' (i. e., export.)

"In 1814 all the banks, save the New ever he was fed, till Peep and Piggy man goes out of the world, a baby and was a sound currency and low prices Toby away; and poor Peep and Piggy Cicero, who was born 106 years before Christ, wrote: "I cons

friend. But they loved each other all world as a place which nature never by redundant paper and consequent the better, and slept side by side in the intended for my permanent abode; and I look on my departure from it not as Whenever you saw one, you were being driven from my habitation, but A pet-canary having escaped into the

> instead of devouring poor Dickey, puss gently brought the bird indoors and placed it in the hands of her mistress Manners are more imwho was both astonished and delighted portant than money. A boy who is to find scarcely a feather injured. A papyrus manuscript, found in an enemies. Good behavior is essential to Egyptian tomb, has lately been transprosperity. A boy feels well when he lated by a scholar of Heidelberg, who

> The mechanical arts appear to be We visited a small railroad town not rising into new relations with poetry long since, and were met at the depot and letters in England. One of the by a little boy of about eleven or twelve most beautiful works of recent Engus, in the absence of his father, with as and silver in honor of Alfred Tennyson,

> The Burmese Ambassadors are called in Paris those unpleasant looking bundles of faded silk and foul linen. They pend on Charley when his father is make night hideous at open air concerts and theatres, and make day still more so in the Bois, at races, reviews -everywhere: They should be women, and yet their beards forbid one to interpret that they are such. They are

the most ill-favored and apparently ec-

An instance of rare honesty, and

who, it seems, had failed to furnish the

required egg.

The miserable selfishness of some good feather bed with comfortable children. Small-pox she must have hope that this Florida donkey will be

ter of the first four rules of arithmetic. comes up in practice-I call this a good "How do you do, Nan? You, too, education. And if you add the ability may eat the grass, and no one must say to write pure grammatical English, I regard it as an excellent education. to her, and tried to hook her, and drive with them, but you are hopeless with-her out in the street. Out them. They are the foundation,

What would a great portion of the nations of the earth do without partic-Singularly enough the same thing was boys, that are never willing to share!" ular plants and fruits? Take away the potato from the Irish cabin, and star-