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John F. Smith, a Philadelphia philan thropist, has presented the Sanitarium Association of that city with \$25,000, accompanied by the re uest that the sum be devoted to the purchase of a steamboat for transporting children to the put-of-town groves and resorts during he long, hot summer days of coming

One of the latest achievements of sciince, remarks the New York World, is the measurement of a snail's pace. It has just been demonstrated that a snail an go a mile in 14 days. Science should now attempt to discover how long it takes the average messenger boy to go the same distance in marble-playing

King Humbert of Italy is reported to have said in a recent conversation that the best monarchy is the one in which he king is felt everywhere without beng observed. "And the best republic?" he was asked. "It is that one," was the eply, "where, as in America, the genius the people has so deeply penetrated very fibre of the social fabric that no place remains for a king."

The jailer of the Pueblo county jail, colorade, permitted one of the prisoners play the violin evenings. The other light the scraping, began at an early our, and has kept up continuously and igorously until late, when it ceased, In he morning the miler found that, under over of the music, four prisoners had awed off a portion of a window casing, rorked a big stone out of place and scaped.

A prominent hatel steward in Chicago nakes a good income by teaching wealthy ut inexperienced epicures the art of ining. His method; are very agreeable. le dines with his patrons at fashionable estaurants, orders and explains various ishes, interpreting the French names. When people wish to give little suppers, e teaches the servants, talks with the ousewife, and even makes excursions the markets, where he teaches the est ways of selecting food.

There are 400 Mormon Bishops in Itah, 2,423 Priests, 2,547 Teachers, and 854 Deacons. Silt Lake City is diided into wards of eight or nine blocks ach, and a Bishop is put in charge of ach ward. Under him there are two eachers, whose business is to learn the imployment and income of every resident of the ward and report the same to the Bishop. Then the Bishop collects the enth of each man's income and turns it ver to the church authorities.

The Manufacturer's Record of Baltinore publishes a compilation of the inease in the manufacture of cotton in ne several States of the South, and the ercentage of profit, which will average w mills in that State. In North Carona \$365,000 will be expended in Cilse ounty, while in Georgia half a dozen illa are enlarging their capacity. A ke activity prevails in Maryland, Texas nd Tennessee.

The new British coin, the double florin dollar, is believed to be the beginning the end of the old pounds, shillings, ence and farthings division of British oney. For a long time the present pound is been regarded as an inconvenient unt of monetary value and many schemes ave been proposed to remedy the fault. the London Chamber of Commerce has ow under consideration a plan making

his senses to find himself lying on the thus gave them the slip. One of the vessels delicately set off by a red silk handkernit value in force. The sovereign would come five dollars, two shillings a half ollar, one shilling twenty-five cents, hile the new coins would be ten and we cents, the new penny two cents and he half-penny one cent.

TO-MORROW.

The future ours? Ah, no It is the gods' alone! The hours are ringing low "Farewell" in every tone. The future! Think! Beware! Our earthly treasures rare, Hard won through toil and care, Our palaces and lands. Great victories, and all Possessions, large and small-But only to us fall, As birds light on the sands !

THE WONDERFUL ISLAND.

-Victor Hugo.

the first and last chapters.

as second mate on the Starlight, which two pet animals on the raft. was then lying in the port of Honolulu. for the first fortnight no ship ever had better weather. The Captain, as I understood him, was an carnest conscientions man, being above the average in skeltons of thirteen sailors, and among mid-ocean, and a sort of tidal wave came finally bestowed her favor upon Mr. Cur- A few grains of berax will usually retemperate habits. The first mate brought large quantity of clothing, considerable the whaler encountered many green trees pla ed herself between her two partners, and he said to Capt. The first mate brought large quantity of clothing, considerable the whaler encountered many green trees pla ed herself between her two partners, on the back part of the tongue. Disease is often transmitted the forecastle men that he would clap boat to enable him to escape. the man in irons who was found the

the time the ship had shaken herself clear must turn to a raft if he ever got away. lost turned up there on that wast expanse of the foam it was too late to render any He worked at it at odd hours, being ill of sea. It was sighted from the mastassistance. Indeed, it was a serious and despondent, for several months, and head one morning, and two hours later question just then whether any of us when it was finished he hesitated a full we had it alongside. It was waterhours, and the old ship was so strained nal flying by day, and almost every night in the whole chain. We hoisted her on ended. The gale had scarcely abated came. pumps could throw the water out, and on his voyage, the Captain made a great only thing we could show them. The on the seventee th day of the voyage we discovery. In a rough, wild place, in story has been told and retold among had to abandon her. When we had been the center of the island, where a mass of sailors in various ways, and portions of it affoat for four days in the open boats we rock was thrown up in great confusion, have been published, but I have here given were picked up by the American bark he found a lump of gold as big as your it entire and correctly for the first time.

course from Honolulu to Lima, and at cate of assay reading that it was 91 per Wheaton have reached in so short a that date every one of them was well cent. pure gold. He sold it at the mint time?" He knew every foot of his islknown, and all were inhabited by natives in San Francisco for over \$12,000, and and drew a map of it. No other islwho could speak more or less English. that in my presence. In the course of and would answer the description. He North, and as the send of the sea was such a heap of gold on his island that he a raft, and it bore him into the track of Southward for several days. Captain dared not estimate its value. There was ships. He found gold, and he found and Wheaton could not possibly have been enough to make a dozen men rich for saved papers and relies which settled the floated toward the Galapagos. He must life, and more to be had with picks fate of two missing vessels. That island have been driven down toward the and iron bars. Then the demon of ava- was born in ten seconds when the bottom equator, or possibly toward the Mar- rice would not let him wait any longer for of the sea upbeaved. Why shouldn't it quesas group, although to reach any of rescue. Indeed, he did not want to be have been destroyed just as quickly? It those islands he would have had to drive rescued. He made his raft ready, cut is not the only one which has come and for hundreds of miles and for days and branches and pulled grass to hide his gone, and the fact of its remaining until weeks. How was a man swept over- nurgets, and set sail with a fair wind to covered with timber nd vegetation was board in a gale to sustain himself above the northeast. hoping to get into the no guaranty that it would always rea few hoars, even if not drowned at track of ships bound for the Sandwich main. That's my story, gentlemen, and once? Ask yourself these questions, and Islands. He was picked up as I have if you are unsatisfied you are no worse off

combe was nearing the equator, being made himself believe that the island was about midway between the Marquesas one of the group to the east or west, but being 11 o'clock at night, she was hailed from out of the darkness, and five minutes later had Captain Wheaton aboard. He had then been affoat for three days mind was off its balance. This was natand a half on a small but well con- ural enough in one sense, but when structed raft, which was provided with a sail, and had carried him safely and from the two wrecks, and when the two buoyantly an estimated distance of 120 monkeys were skipping about on deck, miles. The Captain was in good health any one but an Englishm in would have and spirits, but could answer no ques- been convinced. tions until he had seen the Captain of Captain Wheaton was sharp en ugh to the Bascombe. The sailors knew that he withhold his big secret until he had must have been wrecked, but that he learned something of the Englishman. should be alone and in such seeming good When he found all his stories and ally 20 per cent, on the cost. Fully health in that dreary spot was a great assertions discredited he held his the intemperate use of alcohol be pertongue, and let them believe he was light Baseombe had heard of the loss of the in the top story. He was taken to the Starlight, and when Captain Wheaton Sandwich Islands as a castaway, and introduced himself he created a big sensa- thence, with money found on his untion. He was at first taken for an im-poster, but he had letters and documents Francisco. It was at this latter port he in his pocket to prove his identity at once. That being settled, he told his story. I have heard him tell it four or five times reason to doubt its entire truth. Three

When Captain Wheaton was swept overboard he gave himself up for lost, He got but one look at the ship, and realizing that she was driving away from him and he was beyond rescue, he ceased swimming and hoped to drown at once. Just then a hencoop floated within reach, and in a second he changed his mind and fastened to the float. He was clear on the point of floating all that day and far into the night. Then he lost consciousness, but did not let go of his float. other craft fitted out to follow us. We ne four shilling piece the unit of value or He remembered nothing of the next day ollar, and dividing it into cents. By until about an hour before sundown, sands, his float near by, and the storm stood up the coast when ready to come out, cleared away. He was stiff and sore and and the other headed for the Sandbewildered, and he crawled further up wich Islands and was lost in a gale.

the shore and went to sleep again, and it As the Captain had \$9,000 in the

could recognize by sight again.
After a bit he began to figure on his location, and he made out that he had been driven ashore on an unknown and uncharted island lying very close to the equator, and in longitude 120 degrees west. This put him midway, on a northeast and did not firmly believe in the truth of have flown there from some of the other Captain Wheaton's every statement. I islands, but how the monkeys reached tell the story because I was an actor in the spot was a puzzler the Captain never got over. That he found 'em there was

When the castaway came to walk voyage to Lima and return, in the in- and the wreck of the California ship had just come in from a long cruise, selves in the braves' corner. terests of some California shippers. We Golden Bar on the west coast. Both craft | which the chart showed must have taken | Presently a squaw arose, and with left port in bailast only, and were had been reported lost with all on board him very near the unknown island. He a kind of reeling motion advanced two men short of our complement. Capt. Wheaton was a Barnegat man, and the whalerand the other a trader. The Captain ported that when in that neighborhood row of bucks, then tapped one on the crew all English-speaking people, and not only said he found them, but he had something like an earthquake had oc- head; he arose and stood in silence. point of inteligence, and of strictly the debris of the wrecks he secured a near being her destruction. Next day tis. He arose to his feet; the squaw lieve hoarseness, if allowed to dissolve

on the fact that it was terribly lonely. known island which had been destroyed At the end of the fortnight the fine It went harder with him, because he had in the same manner as it was born. weather was broken by a tousing gale, a wife and six children, and he knew which struck us during my night watch, that they would be mourning his death. and all hands had to be called. We He put in two mouths on his boat, and the location. Then for days and days had a hard time of it during the had just got her finished when a storm we sailed to and fro, and at length refirst hour, and were finally com- set in and she broke her moorings and alized that the island had gone. It was pelled to lie to, and it was drifted out to sea. Anxiety and expos- not there, to enrich us and prove the while we were bringing the ship to ure, aided by the worry about the folks Captain's story, but still we found proofs. the wind that the Captain was washed at home, laid the old man on his back for We discovered more than one hundred overboard by a heavy sea which boarded several weeks, and he probably had a trees floating about as we sailed this us. With him went one of the sailors, close call from slipping h's cables. He way and that, and after we had given up the hencoops, several spare spars and got up slowly, and as he had been waste- all hopes we made a still greater find. booms, and a lot of deck raffle, and by ful with his materials, he found that he The boat which Whenton had built and would live another half hour. The storm month before making a start, hoping logged, but floating well enough for all did not break for nearly twenty-four every day to sight a sail. He had a sig- that, and its find was the strongest link

Now, as we got the gale dead from the three or four days the Captain piled up built a boat and we found it. He built you will answer them as all others have told you, but he found a tough nut in than your humble servant, who lost his done, and you will be as greatly mysti- the English Captain. He had to believe all in the venture. - New York Sun. that Captain Wheaton had left some isl-On the fourth day of September, 1860, and not far away, for there was the man as the English whaling ship Lady Bas- and there was the raft. He couldn't have group and the Galapagos, and the time yet he wouldn't believe in a neurer island because it wasn't charted. He simply jumped to the conclusion that the castaway had suffered and endured until his Wheaton came to show him the relics

found me, and within two hours after meeting him I had his story. I had no over, and can relate it almost word for or four others were taken into the secret, and we formed a syndicate to go after the gold. I had had a legacy of \$8,000 from an aunt, and five of us chipped in an equal amount and bought a schooner and fittad her out and manned her. Something of Cap'ain Wheaton's wonderful adventure got into the papers, and there was great auxiety to find out where we were going. We had ten times as many men offer their services as we could

other craft fitted out to follow us. We his morning draughts at the Homburg went out of the harbor on a dark and springs puzzled beholders with an stormy night, and two or three days be-

and there was an abundance of wild vested, the reader must believe that I am fruits to sustain life. There was not an inhabitant or sign of one, nor did he find to me. How could I or any one else disany living thing except birds and monkev:

Wheaton was not only a good seaman,
but a well educated and well posted man,
and he had sailed on the Pacific for many
years. There was hardly an island in that
occan which he had not set foot on and ocean which he had not set foot on and lieve, either. I think we could have raised \$200,000 capital if there had been need of it. The trouble was to keep capital sts and speculators out.

Wheaton had no sooner been rescued than heasked for the Englishman's latitude and longitude. Then he figured on THE WONDERFUL ISLAND.

In a book entitled "Adventures by Land and Sea," which I picked up the other day I saw a brief reference to the page been mistaken in his least to the direction and strength of the wind and progress of his raft, and he had the location of his islat I down to within five miles. I have had miners and geologists tell me that no gold was ever been mistaken in his least in h other day, I saw a brief reference to the have been mistaken in his location had he found in a volcanic upheaval from gone ashore on any one of them. He the sea. If not, where did the Captain of the ship Starlight. Among all the found proofs satisfactory to himself that get that hig lump? There is no gold on the island was of volcanic origin, not any charted island in the Pacific, and takes the medal, and when I am through over twelve or fifteen years old, and that he certainly could not have drifted to or drums and voices, and crawling through relating it the reader will be as much the luxuriant vegetation was due to the put off on his raft from the coast of South the door—a hole in the canvas about mystified as I have always been regarding tropical climate. The birds, of which America. It is easy enough to sneer at a three feet high - found ourselves smong

ship it ashore at once, and he cautioned week he began the work of building a island had been overwhelmed. He had no suspicion of our errand, and related I always felt that the old man must the above simply as an adventure. Howworse for liquor. The men used to slyly have had a jolly life of it for the ten ever, from that hour we all lost heart. refer to him as "the Sunday-school months and over he was on what he Figure as we would we could not shake Superintendent," and I believe he was called "Wheaton's Island," but he dwelt off the conviction that it was the un-

After a long and tedious run from the and knocked about that her life was he kept a fire going, but rescue never board and brought her to San Francisco

The Signs of Drankenness. The symptoms of drunkenness, be i observed, are all paralytic, and are all due to loss of nervous power and of voluntary control. The flushing of the face shows the paralysis of the small blood vesse's; soon the slipshod utterance shows the want of voluntary control over some of the muscles of articulation; the double vision indicates the loss of accommoditing power in the eyes, and the staggering gait shows that the loss of control has extended to the larger muscles; lastly, the drunkard falls prostrate in a condition so closely resembling apoplexy that the most exdistinguish the one from the other. If tion of all the tissues of the body. The nervous tissues are, perhaps, the first to suffer, and the shaking hand and tottering gait are infallibly followed by a similar tottering of the intellectual and moral faculties. The stomach resents the constant introduction into it of ardent spirits, and soon refuses properly to digest food. The liver and kidneys give out in a similar way, and the impairment of their functions causes terrible dropsy. The heart gets fatty and weak, the lungs lose their fresh elasticity and soon there is not a tissue in the body which has not, in one way or another, succumbed to the ill-treatment to which it has been subjected .- The Family Physician

A Prince's Costume. The Prince of Wales when he took

A STRANGE INDIAN DANCE.

QUEER PERFORMANCES IN AN AR-APAHOE TEPEE.

A Squaw's White and Copper-Colored Partners, all Jumping and Howling-Singular Osculation.

The night of my arrival at Fort Reno was bright and clear, writes Lee Meriwether in the Casmopolitan. The garrison was strong: the Indians were held well in check. I was not troubled with fears of personal safety. A noise of voices and drums floated through the still night air from the tepees several miles away. Mr. Curtis, one of the Fort seouts, sad dled a couple of horses, and after supper we galloped across the level prairie in the moonlight to attend an Arapahoe dance.

On reaching the village we singled story, but not so easy to get around cold thirty or forty painted bucks and squaws. The squaws were huddled on the ground We had a fine run to Honolulu, and in one corner of the tepee; in the opporemained there for a week to make some site corner crouched the painted braves. It was in October, 1859, that I shipped proved when he was rescued, there being and water. Capt. Wheaton there met a centre of the tepec; around it sputted needed repairs and lay in more provisions | Au old drum was on the ground in the fellow Captain named Bridges, who com- six men lustily beating the drum, and at She was an old whaler, and had been sold around his island he found the wreck of without a suspicion of what he was do- powerful lungs. No notice was taken manded a New Bedford whaler, and the same time bawling at the top of their ing this man greatly discouraged us. He of our entrance. We quietly placed our-

from which they looked; then putting her arm around the two men's necks, all three began springing up and down, howling in concert with the howls of the men beating the drum.

Other squaws came forward, selected partners, a d joined in the strange dance. congratulated myself on being a walllower; but my self-gratulations were premature, for when the row of b aves was pretty well thinned out, a kindhearted maid took pity on my loneliness and tapped me on the head. Her other partner was a villainous-looking Indian, who could doubtless have run all day without tiring. Certainly the springy motion, which was excessively fatiguing to me, did not seem to please him. Moka Wolftra k (that was the name of my squaw partner) was un paring in the looks of contempt she bestowed on the tender foot pale-face from the East.

At the conclusion of the dance after springing up and down until completely exhausted, my partner did a singular thing; she turned and gave me a kiss square on the mouth! I submitted with what seemed to me a very good grace inwhen she began to leak faster than the One day, two weeks before he set out our enterprise, and that relie was the her arm from round my neck and retreated to her corner, apparently dis. at once a lay the inflammation. gusted as well as offended. My offense, as I subsequently learned, lay in not Yankee Boy, bound from Boston to San fist. Aye! more than that, he found Officers of the survey service of both Eng-trinket, as is customary. Mr. Curtis, and comparison. Many years ago the transmitting from my mouth to hers, when of the equator, and fully 100 miles from lift them. These chunks, he said, were such island existed even for a month; but transferred to his partner, by a kiss, a huts, with no chimneys or glass windows, the Galapagos Is ands. These islands lie as pure as his big nugget, and that I not I ask the reader, and I have often asked bright blue bead, and so came out of the with no separate apartments by day or dance with as much colat as though he by night, no carpets on the floor, and were a real Indian instead of a mere In- more generally no floor except the bare

Moorish Horsemanship.

to join the bands of riders. He prefers gridiron, a brass cup, a rag or two and a showing off on his own account. "Who towel. They had no chairs or tables, is he? Where does he come from?" and and even in the houses of the nobility similar inquiries are heard as he rides there was nothing but a chest to sit upon. down the line of spectators in a pre- With their habits of life cleanliness was paratory walk. He seems pleased rather impossible, and it was considered exespecially so when some rather uncompli- floor every day. They lived for the most mentary surmises are ventured upon part on salted meats, and in the reign of about himself or steed. Presently down Henry-VIII. our most common vegetables comes this unknown Knight in all his were unknown. They Lad no tea or glory! Upright he stands upon his stir- coffee, and no such variety of breadstuffs rups-high above his horse's neck-with as are common in the humblest housegun to shoulder. Now he points to the holds now. If any of us were suddenly right, now to the left, now to the front, reduced to this style of living, the disand then sulden y twisting round he lets comfort would be intolerable, but it is fly his gun as if at some pursuing enemy. not to be supposed that our venerable There is a marmur of applause as he ancestors had any such feeling growing leisurely walks his horse back, and each out of the way in which they were time as he returns he earns by some new obliged to live. feat the approving shouts of the delighted They never had any experience of crowd. In his last round his steed is better slyle of life, and were content galloping faster than ever, but the rider with things as they were. Within a very seems tired and careless. However, like few years we have become habituated to a thought-like a flash of lightning-he many luxuries in our domestic life, is suddenly standing on his feet in his which, in time, will be regarded as alsaddle, with gun to shoulder. As the most indispensable; and what is to come weapon blazes away he seems to split in in the future no one can tell.—Golden the tramp still clutched the dollar when astride of his steed, which this time is perienced occasionally fail rightly to back, probably, to Fez or Morocco, where the Sultan has an army of such horsemen .- St. James's Casette.

A Big Bar of Bullion.

The second largest bar of bullion ever melted in the United States Assay Office in Helena was handled yesterday by Melter Meyendorf. It came from the Jay Gould Mine, weighed about 2,500 ounces, was a little over 500 tine in gold, and was worth about \$27,000. The gas furnaces were not nearly large enough to handle it, and one of the great coke fur-naces, now seldom used, was heated up. When it was thoroughly reduced to a liquid, molten mass, a set of grippers was attached to the melting-pot, and by preparations for the land and make the aid of chains and pulleys it was lifted out of the bed of burning coke and charcoal and dumped into a mold. When it had changed from a liquid into a solid but red-hot bar it was immersed. in water until it had sufficiently cooled to be handled. The operation, which included several interesting features other than those detailed, was intently watched by a small party of visitors, who parently out of a snuff-colored blanket, delicately set off by a red silk handker-chief tied around his neck, so as to show above the collar a "thin, red line." This larger bar ever handled in the office was bewildered, and he crawled further up the shore and went to sleep again, and it was sunrise before he again opened his eyes. An hour later he knew that he was on an island about three miles long by one mile wide. It was well wooded, containing several springs of fresh water, asserted. As I had an equal amount in-

WISE WORDS.

Thoughtfulness for others is a beautiful trait of character. Only those who are very weary know

what a blessing rest is. An ounce of encouragement is worth a pound of fault-finding.

Even the weakest man is strong enough to enforce his conviction.

Poverty may excuse a shabby coat, but t is no excuse for shabby morals Strength with men is insensibility,

greatness is pride, and calmness indiffer-A man without carnestness is a mournful and perplexing spectacle. But it is a consolation to believe, as we must of

such a one, that he is in the most effectual and compulsive of all schools. Things which never made a man happy develop a power to make him strong. Strength and not happiness, or

rather only that happiness which comes by strength, is the end of human living. One never knows a man till he has refused him something, and studied the effect of the refusal; one never knows himself till he has denied himself. The altar of sacrifice is the touchstone of

character. The sun uses its power of brightness to shine; the violet on the banks uses its fragrance to breath it forth, and all things are using their power up to the highest capacities. All but man; man alone is guilty of what might be called the great sin of unused power.

HEALTH HINTS.

Permanganate of potash, in half grain

Disease is often transmitted by the hands through the mouth. Always wash the hands on coming out of a sick room. A Chicago doctor states that the mortality in typhoid fever is greatly di-

minished by the administration of large quantities of water. Buttermilk is an excellent article to take medicine in, as it disguises the taste very well if it is unpleasant, and is not

liable to coagulate as milk may do. If any poi on is swallowed, drink instantly half a glass of cool water, with a heaping teaspoonful each of common sait and ground mustard stirred into it.

A capital method of administering castor oil to children is to pour the oil into a pan over a moderate fire, break an egg into it and stir up. Then flavor with a little salt, sugar or currant jelly.

If molasses is used to mix the mustard with, the mustard plasters will remain flexible and not dry, as when mixed with water. Lay a fine cloth over the plaster; then it will heat without blistering.

An excellent salve for bruises is the following: Take the leaves of catnip deed, but Moka neverthelss gave me and bruise with salt pork in a mortar, or to exhibit to the silent stockholders in another savage look, abruptly removing with a rolling-pin. If applied to flesh wounds and bruises of any kind, it will

How Our Ancestors Lived.

As late as the time of Edward III. the household furniture of respectable, well-Now and then a stranger, the owner of to-do families consisted of a bed-though good horse, and a man having confi- this was a luxury by no means universal dence in his own lorsemanship, declines -a brass pot for cooking purposes, a than the reverse to hear these remarks, travagant to have clean straw on the

Decided by the Toss of a Cent. It may not be generaly known tha the toss of a cent decided the name of the second largest city on the Pacific coast, and that, too, not so many years ago. It was in the Summer of 1842, when immigation was pouring into Oregon. Two John Capura, of Oroville, Cal, took of the pioneers. A. L. Love, oy and a from a white ox-heart cherry tree this man named Overton, while on the way from Vancouver to Oregon City, stepped ashore from their canoe at the point where Portland now stands, and having examined the topography of the sur-rounding country, concluded at once that it was the most eligible position for a town site. At some time during the enpreparations for the erection of a log cabin. Before they had carried out ths scheme Overton d'sposed of his interest in the claim to a man named Pettygrove, who, in conjunction with Lovejoy, had the claim surveyed and the boundaries established during the summer of 1814. A loghouse was completed and occupied during the next winter by an employe. In the summer of 1845 a nearer accurate survey was made, and the ground was laid off into streets and blocks. Lose-joy wanted to name the city Boston, in honor of the capital of his method of his nor of the capital of his native State, while Pettygrove preferred to honor Portland, Me., the city whence he came. The toss of a cent decided the question

Northwestern Pennsylvania expects to

It is to live alone from day to day, To listen for a long-leved voice alway: To yearn and yearn and be unsatisf Because there is no loved one by my w This is what Silence means.

To feel soft shadow kisses on my face; To miss a long-desired, dear-loved embra To strain the hearing for a single word; To learn the anguish of hope long deferred-

This is what Silence is. I might have music every day in the year; Might hear young voices rising sweet and

Flinging soft laughter on the summer air; But since the voice beloved would not b

I know what Silence ofeans.

To sit in crowds and of them make no part, To feel the sick pain gnawing at my beart; To have no hopes, no wishes, no desires Light up the embers of long dead fires This is what Sileuce is,

To hear my echoing corridors repeat The ghostly patter of dead children's foet; To feel them close to me (so dear, so fair!). And stretching yearning arms, clasp

empty air-This is what Silence is! -Maggie MacAdams

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Lawyers are well dressed because they have more suits to try than other men. Waterloo Olserver

Edith-"You ought to read this book saw anything like it."-Lie. You can't always judge by appearances.

The man who wears a diamond pin may be really wealthy. - Lowell Citizen. If the receiver is as bad as the thief, what's the use of having one appointed

for our busted bank? - Danspoille Breeze, Women are said to give back talk, but do not men do the same thing when they criticise the modern bustle? - Bosto

The merchant who doesn't believe in an 'ad" is likely to know a good deal about subtraction-from his bank account - Wishington Critic. "I may be small, but I'm a rouser,"

said the hotel bell-boy, as he went the rounds awakening patrons who had left orders to be called early. "Bright things felt from Bessie's lips,"

in Mrs. Holmes's last novel, probably means that Bessie dropped the gold fill-ing out of her teeth. - Rahvay Advocate.

The man in a balloon, bizarre, Away from friends and hearth Surrounded by rarified air. Is the man who wants the earth

The latest novelty in gentlemen's wear is a small thermometer for a breast pin. When a man gets left he can thus caslly tell whether it is a cold day. - Burlington

There was once a fair maid of South Vernon; Who'd a hat with a big bunch of fern on; The crown stood up straight, Two pounds was its weight,

With a brim that an engine could turn on. The Agricultural Bureau of the United States Government has advised people to eat the English sparrow in order to get rid of it, but it is not thought that sparrows will ever fill the place in the minds of epicures now occupied by that delicious dish -quail on trust - Tid-Bits.

Once the Major Didn't Match. "Major Bluffkin, the matcher," his friends call him, says the New York Sun, and he is almost as much devoted to the delights of matching coins as was the late John T. Raymond. He stood at the bar, having floated in to get a cocktall and change a bill. He got a silver dol-lar in the change, and it was yet in his hand, when a voice at his cibow, in the usual terms, solicitated: "A fittle help, please, General." The barkeeper was about to run the tramp out, when the Major said: "Hold on; I will give him a chance." He span the dollar on the bar, and slapped his hand down over it.

Heads, I win; tails it goes to you, said he, benignantly to the tramp. The latter's interest scarcely exceeded that shown by the Major and the bartender as the hand was raised and the spread eagle that is opposite the head on these pieces was disclosed. As the coin dropped into the extended fist of the lucky tramp, the Major was astounded at the proposition: "Ill go you sgain; this dollar agin another one." And now it is of record that the Major has actually rehe found himself, a moment later, on the

Some Notable Trees

sidewalk.

A plum tree in the garden of Thomas O'Connor, of Hollidaysburg, Penn., that bore an abundant crop this season was recently again in full bloom.

season 2,850 pounds of fruit. The tree is sixty feet high, six feet in circumference, and eighteen years old.

In the heart of an oak that A. S. Mc-

In the heart of an oak that A. S. McKenzie, of Norris City, El., was splitting
into rails recently, was found a dirk
hunting knife, with a long, slender
blade and neatly engraved handle. It
was in a good state of preservation.

An ingenious plan to save a dying pear
tree was adopted in the garden of L. M.
Chase, of Boston. The mice had girdled
the tree so that it seemed bound to dis the tree so that it seemed bound to die grafted them to the dying trunk. They all lived, and that tree draws its nour-

A Singular Woman.