There is one more incident in close

cease to bear, to a passing acquaintance

An Electrical Car.

familiar on the streets, painted green,

and is under perfect control. It is

forced. The one that I saw on Fourth

in part surrounded by a great swarm of

boys, who seemed to be of the impression

that they were witnessing a show of

cables. There is a difficulty, I am told,

in the cost of the plant, and the ques-

tion that raises the uncertainty is as to

the endurance of the costly plant. It

stored. Electricians say that great ad-

plication of it will be something infinite.

The Art of Sermon Making.

For a number of years, says the Rev.

A. J. F. Behrend in the Brooklyn Eagle:

that of preparing a careful brief, mas-

composition; this is left to the subse-

half is given immediately pre eding the

attentive audience always excites.

One of the remarkable sights in this

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A great "rush" of herring is expected his winter on the west coast of Norway. For two centuries, for some unknown reason, these rushes have occurred at regular intervals. The two greatest of them were noticed in 1740 and 1807.

side of theirmanuscripts. We do not promise to eturn rejected manuscripts. Address

The cashier of the Fidelity National Bank of Cincinnati, whose only idea of fidelity was that it made a nice sounding name for a bank, has found in the jail to which he has been sent a man who was his schoolmate forty-five years ago. But this does not reflect on the youthful moral training of the men, as the other one is keeper of the jail.

The Congressmen from the far Western States will make neat little sums of pin money out of their mileage allowance, which is twenty cents a mile to and from Washington. The Oregon members will each receive \$1,340 and the Arizona delegate \$1,000. Congressman Lee, of Virginia, who lives within eight miles of the capital, gets only \$3.20.

The great cottonwood trees in the clear, sparkling water, which tastes somewhat like unsweetened soda water, and which spurts forth as if under gascous pressure when a vein is punctured. It is said to be deliciously refreshing, and hunters are in the habit of carrying gimlets with which to pierce the veins when they are thirsty. It is a point of honor their thirst is satisfied, so that the next comer may not be disappointed.

The largest, or perhaps the best known, shop in Paris, Au Bon Marche, is kept by a woman, Madame Boucleault, who has recently been decorated with the Cross of the Legion of Honor. Madame Boucicault is as generous as she is wealthy. She has bestowed \$1,000,000 on her employes as a pension fund for the sick and superannuated, besides library and reading room funds, and she gives them all shares in the profits of her business. In her native town she has built a \$200,000 bridge across the Saone to give people a more direct road to market, and she has distributed more than \$1,500,000 to relieve the sufferers from the phylloxera plague.

It is doubtful whether death in burn ing buildings is as horrible as is generally supposed. The London Lancet, speaking particularly of the affair of the Opera Comique in Paris, observes that the burning seldom occurs in these cases until after death, or at least insensibility to pain, has been produced. Except under very peculiar conditions, the victim is made faint and pulseless by the carbonic acid, or the carbonic-oxide gas, before the fire reaches his body. It is ithe experience of persons who have been in a burning house that the heated and smoky atmosphere speedily induces a feeling of powerlessness and of indifference to what is going on around, and it is generally this stupefaction, with subsequent paralysis of feeling, that preescape.

try evotics there may be no adequate check to their increase and the most serious consequences will result. The people of New South Wales have for many years been overrun with rabbits accidentally introdoced into that country, which has no foxes to repress their serious propagate. When they could be at the control of the carriage as my pretty prude followed suit. The sense of defeat and the awful ride would be at an end. Scarcely had the thought of which the members of the corporation while, and my eyes wandered over the people of New South Wales have for many years been overrun with rabbits accidentally introdoced into that country, which has no foxes to repress their the control of the carriage as my pretty prude followed suit. The sense of defeat and the awful ride would be at an end. Scarcely had the thought of which the members of the corporation while, and my eyes wandered over the formulated itself when the girl opposite me sprang up, trembling like a leaf, and skrisked, ere I could stop her:

"Oh, the hand has touched my foot in some places continued until our own times. At Ripon as ancient hough they had never owner recovered his senses and almost they which has no foxes to repress their the carriage as my pretty prude followed suit. The sense of defeat and the awful ride would be at an end. Scarcely had the thought of which the members of the corporation of the "Burghmote Horn," by the sound disgrace fairly overwhelmed me for an end. Scarcely had the thought of which the members of the corporation of the "Burghmote Horn," by the sound disgrace fairly overwhelmed me for an end. Scarcely had the thought of which the members of the corporation of the "Burghmote Horn," by the sound disgrace fairly overwhelmed me for an end. Scarcely had the thought of which the members of the corporation of the "Burghmote Horn," by the sound of the "Burghmote Horn," by the try, which has no foxes to repress their increase. The sparsely populated region cannot keep them down. Bounties are offered and many men make handsome livings killing rabbits at two to four cents fer head. Sheep keeping is the great industry of the farmer there; but the rabbits eat closer than sheep, and threaten to drive or starve the latter out. Some thoughtless person a few years ago brought ferrets into the country? These were run wild, and are increasing so as to be a new danger. The ferrets destroy rabbits, but occasionally attack the sheep, and it is feared that they may take to the blood of the latter animal as their favorities of the centage of the contage. The seemed in a second. One minute, and Watson, rigor-ritu food.

#### THE HIDDEN CROSS.

Bix Deceler Delivers:

How many hearts so brave and true Are battling day by day To bear a cross their whole lives thro', Unmurmuring all the way.

The cross they bear they do not care
That all the world shall see, As if to ask or beg a share Of its cold sympathy.

They do not wish that all should know The secret of its power, Nor even of the hidden woe Of many a sleepless hour.

Oft drenched with tears the steps that lead Up to the throne of grace, To One who hears them when they plead And never hides His face.

### A TERRIBLE TEN MINUTES

John B. Hemstreet, in Inter-Ocean

It happened one afternoon last year, in the month of November, that I received a telegram calling for my presence in London early next morning on an im portant business matter. To such a summons there was but one answer possible, so, with just a regretful thought for a card party I should have to forego, I wired back this reply:

tributors are requested to write en only one Mr. J. Devon, Anderton's Hotel, London: "Shall leave Burtown by the 12 to-night and will call on you to-morrow at 8:15. "KNIGHTLY."

Having dispatched my message, finished o'l the day's work with al speed, and then returned to my lodgings to make preparations for my journey These consisted principally of cramming a soft cap and a few other necessaries

me. In disgust, I flung the thing on the a scrap of paper in her hand. -Airest of the Murderer."

public craving for horrors, I picked up lowing words; the paper and proceeded to digest the 'harrowing details."

disagreement. Having committed the the escaped wife murderer. deed, he coolly put on his coat and Returning my companion's silence-sig-stopped in less time than horses can be hat, and was proceeding to depart, nal by a gesture of acquiescence, I wrote checked, and starts with a gentle facility, when the neighbors and police, attracted upon the paper: by the screams of the unfortunate victim, swamps of Tennessee contain veins of rushed in and secured him. This was all, or nearly all the paragraph contained, except for the usual information point: that "the prisoner will be brought up before the magistrates this morning, and charged with causing the wilful mur-

der of his wife." to make my way down to the station; most disposed to welcome. The male trical car had a load of passengers, and rather more than time, in fact, since sex in my person was about to assume its moved over ordinary tracks in a masterthat imposing structure was distant rightful position of protector to its ful manner. Of course, if this sort of with them to plug up the orifice when from my lodgings by fully two miles. weaker, if would be independent com- thing can be carried on at a cheap rate, Fortunately, my bag was light, and I panion. Sweet was my revenge, and yet, there will not long be use for ho ses or shared in its pleasing characteristic of the revenge scarce y promised to be being unburdened by superfluous weight. wholly pleasurable. began to move.

> officials had 'assisted' me to my seat, dions journey?" than I discovered that the only other tenant of the compartment in which I was ensconced was a young lady, and with the reply one, moreover, of no small beauty. Now, I am a shy man as far as the fair sex is prevent you." concerned. Among men, I have selfpened that, as I contemplated the charms who our unknown traveling companion of my vis-a-vis from behind the evening might be. "I'll take heart and make a start; faint intentionally dropped it. heart never won fair lady."

unceremonious entry?" I remarked, ing glance underneath the opposite seat, to 2,000 words, one-third of a fully writ-

companion—indicating her opinion that, Chippy Watson then was our comimagery, is attempted at the time of right to speak to her.

This to an ordinary male animal was voice sufficiently to say: the moment for strategic attack upon the "Excuse my reaching across you, service, and very much is left to the fair one's scruples; for me it was the madam, but that was my last match, friction of thought which an active and exact opposite—the moment for flight, and I could not afford to let it go out." vents judicious means being taken for had flight been possible. Ostrich-like, The girl, into whose white cheeks the I buried my face behind my newspaper - color showed no trace of returning, mur-The natural products of any land in vegetable or animal life are the safest for its innabitants to propagate. When they

ously guarded, was quietly walking into the van in the midst of the officers; the next, and he was free, tearing down the street with the police and the populace at his heels. He was seen to dodge down a back alley, known as Shut I ane, and followed by the crowd of several hundreds. At the end of Shut I ane he disappeared round a corner, and, strange to say, has not been seen again. There can be no doubt that he will be recaptured; but his present escape and disappearance are most mysterious. We understand that the fellow possesses singular strength and agility; but none the less, it will be

When I recovered consciousness at length, I found myself lying upon a table in the Blackley Station waiting room, with a sympathetic crowd around me, and, best of all, I saw a face bending tenderly over me, the face of the girl of my dream and my discomfiture. After my dream and my discomfiture. After making two or three attempts, I managed to ask: "Where is Watson?"

"Very nigh dead," replied a ruddy-faced farmer who stood beside me. "You three-quarters strangled the life out of his ugly body; he was black in the face when they lifted you off him."

"Do you know that he is an escaped

and agility; but none the less, it will be a standing disgrace to our police authori-ties that a prisoner should thus, in broad daylight, and in the midst of a crowded thoroughfare effect his escape from the very hands of justice. A reward of one hundred pounds has been offered for his re-apprehension. Watson is about before it left. The police have got him five feet nine inches in height, strongly safe, my lad, this time, and re-mistake. built, and when he escaped was dressed. Why, I saw him handcuffed, and his in a gray fustian suit, with a red scarf arms pinioned behind him, and he aand soft hat. He may further be dis- lying half dead the while after the throttinguished by a scar across his chin, and tling as you gave him." by having an arrow tatooed on the back Do my readers want to hear the rest of my story, now that the catastrophe is

f his left hand."

my story, now that the catastrophe is
This was about the extent of the infortold! If so, I will inform them that mation contained in the paragraph, and Watson, on breaking loose from the pomy readers will agree with me that the lice, after turning the corner of Shut news was sufficiently exciting to occupy Lane-where it will be remembered he my thoughts to the complete exclusion disappeared-contrived, by an almost of the unpleasant experience I had just incredible effort, to scale a high wall passed through. As I lay back in my and so gain the shelter of a railway em seat to muse upon what I had read, my bankment. Along this he crept until he thoughts began after awhile to wander reached the mid-town tunnel, where he and my head to nod, according to their had lurked all day, until, late in the wont at midnight, and before long I fell evening, he crept into the station, and asleep. How long I slept I cannot tell- contrived to secrete himself in a carriage probably for a few minutes only -but in of the midnight mail, with the results tho e few moments I underwent a most before mentioned. discomforting dream. I dreamt that into a carpet-bag, after which followed | Chippy Watson stood over me, mallet in | connection with that journey to be told; the discussion of a hearty meal, and the hand, and that my traveling companion it is this, that there will be a marriage delivery of an exhortation to my landlady to feed my fox-terrier, Grip, at his
usual hours.

The remainder of the evening was
spent in skimming over the morning's
paper, wherein I found little to interest

The discret I found the land, and that my traveling companion to it is this, that there will be a marriage was holding his arm, to avert the threatend to the early this spring. The name of the bridegroom will be Knightly; the name of the bridegroom will be Knightly; the name spent in skimming over the morning's start, I awoke, and then saw the girl of my dream bending toward me with the name she will soon to have to be a marriage was holding his arm, to avert the threatend to bridegroom will be Knightly; the name of the bridegroom will be Knightly; the name of the lower formally introduced to her future start, I awoke, and then saw the girl of my dream bending toward me with the name she will soon to have to be a marriage was holding his arm, to avert the threatend to have the same of the lower formally introduced to her future to have the same of the land the manual hours.

floor. It alighted at a graceful angle, But her face, how to ribly was it like the reader, - Ciambere's Journa'. on whose apex appeared the heading, as changed! Instead of the dainty pink conspicuous as leaded type could make finsh I had last seen, there was a ghastly it: "Shocking Wife Murder in Burtown whiteness in her cheeks, and her eyes seemed starting from her head with With a mental apology to the pub- terror. Holding up one finger, as if to city, says a New York letter to the Cinlishers of the Cironicle for the injustice command silence, the passed me the cinnati Commercial Gazette, is the Julien I had done them as caterers to the paper, on which were written the fol- electrical car rushing along in a way that excite a degree of surprise approaching

"Some one is underneath the seat, and alarm. The car is the ordinary style has just to ched me." The gist of the news was as follows: Was it the dream which filled me with with a bell that rings sharply, and a big An abandoned ruffian, Chippy Watson the thought that this was an idle alarm? lamp in front. The propelling power is by name, had, after the fashion of his I cannot tell; but this much I know, that invisible. It consists of electricity stored class, beaten in his wife's skull with a in an instant thre flashed across my mind in tanks fitted under sents. The car mallet, in consequence of some dome-tic with overwhelming force the thought of spins along at a lively rate, if permitted,

> and gains speed as if motion was its Shall I natural condit on and the rests were en-"It is probably only a dog. look under the seat?"

Her answer was short and to the avenue was gliding ahead, pursued and "No; do not look. It was a hand." Here, then, was a sufficient dilemma; but by comparison with what had passed magic. The street car horses did not before between my fellow passenger and like the monster, and pranced as if they It was now past eleven-time for me myself, it was a dilemma that I felt al- proposed going on a strike. The elec-

None the less, on reaching my destina- My first action was to remove any sustion there was only one minute left me picion that there might be in the mind wherein to take my ticket and secure of the mysterious third occupant of our should be noted that the cars I describe a scat. The latter operation, thanks to carriage, through the presumably acci- are not run upon specially prepared the slowness of the booking-clerk in dental action of having touched the tracks, and are not connected with wires handing me my change, had to be ac- lady's dress. Giving vent to an audible that are streaks of lightning from dynacomplished by running the gauntlet of yawn, as though I had just awakened mos. The running machinery is, of the guards and porters as the train from sleep, I remarked, in a tone of cool course, peculiar, and the electricity is

impertinence: No sooner had I ascertained that my "You really must excuse me for ad- vances have been made within a few limbs were uninjured by the uncered dressing you again, mada u, but will you months in the storage of electricity, and monious fashion in which the railway permit me to smoke, to enliven this te-

> As I spoke, I accompanied my words by a meaning glance, and was favored "Certainly, if you wish it; I cannot

Thereupon I produced my pipe and "I continued to read half of my sermons possession enough and to spare; but in tobacco-pouch and proceeded slowly to and to prepare the other half without the presence of ladies, that self-possession fill the former, as I thought out the plan use of the pen. But my written and vanishes with most uncalled for rapidity. of action. On reference to my watch, I speaking styles were out of harmony. I In the presence of ladies, yes; but here saw that the truin would stop in another found myself living a double mental life. there was but one, who was bound to ten minutes. Clearly, the only thing to My preaching lacked uniformity and the keep me for a whole hour, until the train do was to wait till we reached Black- individuality which grows out of the should make its first stop. So it hap ley, and there get assistance to find out use of a single method. So I abandoned pened that, as I contemplated the charms who our unknown traveling companion both methods and adopted the third -

raper, which I had found time to buy on The longer I pondered over the prob tering its contents without special atmy flight to the station, a measure of my lem, the more curious for its solution did tention to the language and then freely courage returned, and in the inspiriting I become, and then, heedless of the warn-reproducing it in speech and without words of Mr. Gilbert, said I to myself: ing I had received, I struck a match and the use of a note. This has been my

Stooping down, with a muttered mal- sure that for me it is the best. The "I trust you were not alarmed by my ediction, to pick it up. I cast a search- written preparation ordinarily amounts with some inward misgivings, but much and then my blood ran cold, as the faint ten discourse. The thought is put as outward assurance. I glean of the taper revealed the back of compactly as possible, and with special For answer, a quiet stare and a slight a man's hand with the mark of a tattoed regard to clearness and precision. No

as a stranger and unintroduced, I had no panion - a doomed and desperate man! By a mighty effort I controlled my

"Do you know that he is an escaped wife-murderer !" I inquired feebly. two Arabian stallions and three Arabian marcs. Senator Palmer intends to cross "Yes, we know," responded my honest friend. "The Burtown police tele his Percheron stock with Arabian mares, graphed after the train to have searched, because a man answering his description had been seen in the station type. Said he to a Washington corre- with him. spondent of the New York World: "All the the roughbreds of England added two young rabbits, and later three come from three Arabian steeds. They young raccoons, all of which she is nurse

are the Harley Arabian, the Godolphin Arabian and another Arabian which I do not remember. The establishing of a new type of horses is a very uncertain matter, and I may not be able to get any encouragement after a long trial. It may be that I will succeed within a few years, and from the product of these Arabian stallions and Percheron mares and from the Arabian mares and Percheron stallions I may by the careful inbreeding | Thirty Years' War. of their progeny, establish a new type of horses which will be better than

these animals, ranging in value from the neighborhood. \$1,000 to \$3,000 each, and he is the President of the Percheron Horse Society for general purposes. "It is," said he, "the horse for the

farmer. He can take it from his lumberwagon and use it in his carriage, and I have been told of instances where Persupposed to have originated by across of the Arabian horse upon the heavy horse mill. of Normandy. They came from La Surveyors going over the line between Perche, a province about sixty miles square, in Normandy. Here the breed has attained its greatest perfect on, and it is here that the horse gets his name. How the Arabian got into France I do sleep with their heads in one county and not know, but I suppose it came there either through the Saracens when they were whipped by Charles Martel at Tours, or it may be that the Counts of Nogent de la Rotrou brought them back from Palestine during the Crusades. But there is no doubt that the Arab blood is there, and in modern times, after excellence and identity of type had been recognized, this blood was reinforced from time to time from the royal and national

stables of France. "The horses have been noted for years in France as good draft horses, and they were, about ten years ago, in general use in Paris as omnibus horses. At that time a team would take one of those heavy 'buses, with seats both inside and on the roof and filled with passengers, and drag it along at the rate of eight miles an hour over the aspha't. During my trip to I aris last spring I noticed a decided deterioration in the character of the horses so used, and I found that the Percherons had been replaced by others. Upon inquiry I was told that the great demand for the Percheron horse in America had raised the price from \$300 and \$100 to \$4,000, thus making them too expensive for omnibus use. The horses now used in Paris omnibuses are the Boulonais, the Belgians and other heavy horses of Normandy and Flanders, which have no infiltration of thorough-

bred blood. "As to Percherons, there are millions of dollars already invested in them in the United States, and there is a gentleman named Dunham who has made a fortune out of them. He might be called the Percheron Horse King. He has had as many as five hundred Percherons on his farm at one time. His house on his farm at Wayne, forty miles from Chicago, is equal to Abbottsford in its appointments. It is hung with old tapestry, and has many studies of Rosa Bonheur. A great friendship exists between Rosa Bonheur and Mr. Dunham, and he lately got an Apache pony for her at her request, and shipped it across the water for use in one of her paintings. Dunham imports \$20 ,000 worth of these Percherons at a time, and, in connection with Studebaker Brothers, the wagon and carriage manufacturers, has a ranch in California, where, he tells me, he thinks he will be able to breed a better horse of the kind than has ever been bred before. He ba es th's supposition habit for over fifteen years, and I am on the fact of the high altitude where the horses will be raised giving them greater lung power. This will, in tim, lead to a type of hores with bigger lungs and consequently much better stay-

"Tell me something of the characteristics of the Percheron horse." "The hor es are generally of a dapple gray, though they may be black, and quent review, to which an hour and a now and then are bay or chestnut. They are a heavy horse, weighing 1,600 cility and tractableness, and may be said born broken to the harness. I harnessed immediately becoming luminous. Dr. known that there are many ties which a team of them for the first time one Dubois concludes that the light of the draw him to the State capital. That

#### SELECT SIFTINGS.

Modern needles first came into use

Kerosene was first used for lighting A ton of diamonds is estimated to

be worth \$30,000,000. The first steam engine on this continent was brought from England in 1753.

the work of Sir I. Brunel, was be un in To act so well the phases of my part, 1826 and finished in 1843. Lager beer was first brewed in the United States in 1842, when a German named Wagner made it in Philadelphia.

and is trying a very expensive experi-ment in horse-breeding. He says he hopes by this to be able to establish a new lamp chimney, and it didn't disagree To her litter of three kittens a Kansas cal

> young raccoons, all of which she is nurse ing devotedly. A mechanic in England as late as the reign of Charles II, worked for a shilling (twenty four cents) a day, and

oftentimes was compelled to take less. The treaty of Westphalia, which was made in 1648, is one of the most import ant compacts of its kind in the history of Europe, including as it did the great

A Buffalo canary has a miniature well in its cage, with a bucket, the chain of senator Palmer is an enthusiast on the wants a drink it draws up the bucket, Percheron horse. He has now sixty of much to the delight of the children in

For a time the Puritans during the reign of Elizabeth reunited themselves of the United States. " He thinks that with the Church of England, but as they this horse is the best breed in the world subsequently refused to be bound by the act of supremacy and of uniformily, they

became known as non-conformists. A colossal stick of lumber from Puge Sound was contributed to the mechanics exhibition at San Francisco. It's length cheron horses we ghing 1,700 pounds is 151 feet, and it is 20x20 inches have gone a mile in three minutes. They through. It is believed to be the longest

> found one house so situated that the husband eats his meal in Washington while the wife eats hers in Greene, and they their feet in the other.

#### Corean Voracity.

One striking fault of the Coreans at the table is their veracity, and to this trait of their character Japane e, French, Dutch and Chinese bear witness. All reports concerning them seem to agree. In this respect there is not the least difference between the rich and poor, poble and plebeian. To eat much is an honor, and the merit of a feast consists not in the quality, but in the quantity of the food served

Little talking is done while eating, for each sentence might lose a mouthful. Hence, sin e a capacious stomach is a high accomplishment, it is the aim from infancy to develop a paunch having all possible elasticity. Often the mothers take their babies upon their knees, and after stuffing them with rice, like a wad in a gun, will tap then from time to time with the paddle of a ladle on the stomach, to see that it is fully spread out or rammed home, and only cease gorging when it is physically impossible for

the child to swell up more. A Corean is always ready to eat; be attacks whatever he meets with and rarely says "Enough," Even between meals he will help himself to any edible that is offered. The ordinary portion of a laborer is about a quart of rice, which, when cooked, makes a good bulk. This, however, is no serious hundrance to his devouring double or treble the quantity

when he can get it. Eating matches are common. When an ox is slaughtered, and the beef is served up, a heaping bowl of the steaming mess does not alarm any guest. Dog meat is a common article of food; and the canine sirloins, served up in great trenchers, are laid before the guests, each one having his own small table to himself. When fruits, such as peaches or small inclose, are served, they are devoured without peeling. Twenty or thirty peaches is cons dered an ordinary

allowance, which rapidly disappears. Such a prodigality in vi tuals is, however, not common, and for one feast there are many fastings. The Coreans are neither fastidious in their eating, nor painstaking in their cooking. Nothing goes to waste. All is grist that comes to the mill in the r mouths.

## A Wonderful Beetle.

The light of the fire-flies of tropical America seems to be dependent upon the will, as when feeding or asleep it is not seen, attaining its greatest brilliancy during activity and flight. The color of the light is a rich green, but the eggs emit a light of a bluish tint, according to Dubois. This naturalist has made some extremely interesting experiments with the Pyrophorus. The eggs which he dried retained their luminosity for a pounds and upward. They have a fine week, the light reappearing when they action, a fine skin, fine coats, great were paced in water. He ground the were paced in water. He ground the his thought in this regard say that at strength and great endurance for work luminous organs in a mortar, after hav-and travel. They are noted for their do-ing dried them in vacuum and then and Brooklyn, with a probability that mixed them in boiled water, the latter Brooklyn will be selected, altho morning at 8 o'clock. At 9 th y were Pyrophorus is intended as illumination decision, however, is a matter for the for itself alone. To prove this he covered one of the upper lights with wax a place of residence has been formally and the animal moved in a curve; when both spots were covered the beetle soon | President without a voting place in the manner, carefully feeling the ground with his antenna. The spectrum of the light was extremely beautiful, being continuous, without dark or brilliant rays.—Christian-at-Work. stopped and then moved in an uncertain

At Evening. When sunset blushes tint the sky
And from the marsh the chorus breaks,
When to their nests the swallows fly
And the wild visaged owl awakes,
Tis then the sable queen of night
Succeeding day assumes her throne,
And with a court of stars so bright,
Shines with a glory all her own.

When pale Diana's softest smile

When pale Diana's softest smile
Lights up the bosom of the lake.
When nightingales the hours beguile
And bats their daylight haunts forma'te,
The then the youth with light guitar.
Comes gaily on through brake and bog;
This then his songs sound from afar—
'Tis then pape unties the dog.
—Iferchant Transler.

The summer day was o'er, and twilight sweet Came close upon its track with dew-bathed

Moved by the mystic spell, May, Kate, and

Agreed autong themselves each to confess What they would like to be in future years. "Ob, I would like," said laughing, blue eyed

OWMAY, SETES A STO The great Thames Tunnel in England, "To go before the world in some great play. That all the pulses of its giant heart

Should bound and flutter with its weight of tears" and will be any learning 'And I would like to write," said dreamy

"Some grand, sweet truth, the weary ones to

To clothe it in some softly flowing rhyme. As fair and tender as the summer time.

For truths, like folks, look better when well

Then, looking far away, said restless Kate: "I'd like a true, deep-hearted soul to mate, To have one hold me ever dearest, best, And in my womanhood his honor rest, For to be fondly loved is to be blest,"

The years rolled on, and our ambitious May Found that her part was real in life's great

The world she moved and thrilled as small U'i beside that contra their desirit. The one she would have moved, as ocean

Is great above the brooklet singing awaet A lover came to wee, and Bess was wed; She did not write, but lived the truth instead Lived happy is an honest heart and name,

Content to be unrecognized by fame, To fit her rhymes to little children's feet And Kate, who would have lived for love to aloher to out gave it in tools

Gave all her woman's heart unsought, un Yet she it was who gave great truths to men For, having not, her longing taught her pen To write of Love beyond the human great, To tell of Love, that with a bounteous hand

Gives ever to its children; gives, indeed, Not always what they want, but what the Nor gives, in wisdom, any gift too late.

Short-sigh ed mortals cannot understant,

## HUMOR OF THE DAY.

-Anne B. Spearing in Lewiston Journal.

The equestrian takes a back seat. The convict is naturally in a good humor when he's breaking out. Maud asks: "How can I get white hands?" Make bread, Maud. - Brilington Free Press.

Men who cover themselves with glory sometimes find that they are, after all very thinly clad .- Boston Post.

It is rumored that the interstate per ple are going to abolish the Rocks Mountain passes. - Detroit fire Press. "I saw a pretty thing in kid gloves last evening." observed Fitzpercy to his sister. "What was it?" "My best girl's hand. -Pittsburgh Chronicle.

"I see the dude has got into the latest edition of Webster's dictionary." "Ha he? Well, hurry, then, and slam the

cover down."-Chicago News. "Advice," says a philosopher, "should come to us like a gentle fall of snow." Very true; but we usualy receive it a if it were a shower bath. -Bos'on Courier. "Does marriage change a man?" asks a writer. Depends on whom he marries,

Some women would make a man bald in six months. - Burlington Free Pray. "Early to bed and early to rise Makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise,"
Campagne and oysters at midnight's bour
Cuts a man off in his early flower.

—Merchant Traveler.

Lady (who had a sick husband)-"Don't you think, doctor, that you ought to bleed my husband?" Doctor (absent-mindedly)-"No, madame, not until he gets well."-Epoch.

An exchange has an article on "China as It Is." Just how China is depends upon the hired girl. Generally it is wicked, and often so badly broken that it has to be swept out .- Omzha Herald, In these cold winter nights true love is born

Conceive a sweeter picture if you can;
Fair Chloe at the fireside pops the corn
And Stephen pops the question, like a "I tell you what it is, Gus: Araminta's father can't appreciate us. He has no soul," "Oh! he hasn't! eh? Well, if you'd been in my place last night you'd

have thought he was all sole."-Harper's

Bazar. A strange child was introduced to 4year-old Adelaide with injunctions as to his entertainment. With a superb dignity the suggestions were checked by: "My dear, I have played with children all my life."-American Magazine

## Cleveland's Future Home.

Mr. Cleveland intends to remain a citizen of New York State, and on his retirement from Federal office he will select some portion of the State in which he will make his home, says a Washington correspondent of the Brooklyn Eagle.
Those most fully aware of the drift of

Spa, is in possession of a curiosity in paper sent him by a friend in Hong-Kong, China. It is a sheet 11 by 14 inches, made from the web of the inches, made from the web of the "Sarred White Spider" of the Flowery kingdom. It is as light as air and almost as transparent, but is also beautifully printed, and contains about the equal of two columns of matter, giving in English the story of "How Midshipman Copplestone was presented at the court of Pekin." Mr. West has made the manufacture of paper his life work and study, but it is safe to say that he never ran a spider web paper factory.—

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