I see her now, the fairest thing That ever mocked man's picturing picture her as one that drew Aside life's curtain and looked through The mists of all life's mystery, As one looks on the open sea.

The soft wide eyes of wonderment That trusting looked you through and

The sweet arched mouth, a bow not bent,

That sent Love's arrows swift and true. That sweet arched mouth! The Orient Ha'h not such pearls in all her stores Not all her storied, spice-set shores Hath fragrance such as it bath spent.

I picture her as one who knew How rare is truth to be untrue; As one who knew the awful sign Of death, of life, of the divine Sweet pity of all loves, all hates eath the iron-footed fates.

I picture her as seeking peace, And olive leaves and vine-set lan 1; While strife stood by on either hand. And wrung the tears like rosaries. I picture her in passing rhyme, As of, yet not a part of these. A woman born above her time. A woman waiting in her place,

With patient pity on her face. Her face, her earnest, youthful face, Her young face so uncommon wise; The tender love-light in her eyes, Two stars of heaven out of place.

Two stars that sang as stars of old Their silent eloquence of song, In skies of glory and of gold, Where God in purple passed along; That patient, youthful face of hers That won a thousand worshippers!

That silent, pleading face, among Ten thousand faces just the one That I shall love when all is done, And life lies by, a harp unstrung. -Jaquin Miler, in Boston Transcript.

## VEGETABLE RED.

most nervous man in the world. Like came. many shy men, I am comparatively happy when I am by myself. I was very happy on a certain important but "ornery looking" afternoon on the Underground Henderson. At last I found it close be-Railway. My office in Whitehall street had left me free at 4 o'clock, and I had a new edition of "Sophocles" to read, The Greek drama was always my subject, and I have indeed wearest and I have indeed reflection that I should not have to move practically unconscious.

voice) answered. "Why, my dear May, he is rea headed - has that vivid, veget- stuffed partition. able red that I always loathed and de-

to abide. I don't like the color of my consciousness that the Underground own hair. If I could have braved the favors when, just before the train left I have faced the unapproving silence of the door. "This is a smoking carriage," my polite acquaintance, and the banter remarked the man next the door, who of my office, then I should have very with the odious selfishness of his sex regradually changed the color of my hair. garded the entrance of a lady as the But what was I to do now? If I kept violation of sanctuary. "I am sorry," silence I might overhear confidences Maggie answered, "but there is no time from this unseen "Maggie" concerning to find another. I will stand, and change her relations with and conduct toward at the next station." I had known that my companion in misfortune. This it was Maggie before I looked up when

gie replied, to my horror. young woman getting on the seat, and ing I extricated myself from my neigh-felt that I was being examined over the partition. Then it occurred to me with the hand. It was not so to be; I was curling around them. I held on as long as I could, feeling meanwhile that my face was becoming more and more congested, until at last, hoping that my oblight and blushed, but took the vacant server had withdrawn herself, and being place. utterly incepable of living longer with- I suppose I stood there for some three out fresh air, I burst out with a yelp, minutes in a state of agony, conscious of curiously compounded of splutter, cough having rebuked the city men by my act and sneeze. I looked up at the parti- and of having once more obtruded, as it

death of one of us, I was aware dimly, Henderson I mean," I stammered. just then, that Maggie was a young per-son of considerable attractions. Her "You must know," Maggie answered. brilliant color, partly the result of her position and exertion. I supposed. This state of affairs lated, perhaps, a good five seconds—seconds that I felt to drag like the centuries which precede a summer holiday. What to do? If I offered to help I could only advance matters by either pulling her hat off or squashing it back against the roof.

"vegetable red hair." Even thes; five seconds came to an wasn't so absurdly nervous it wouldn't end at last. With a great struggle the have mattered at all." face disappeared, but (judge of my em- I hope that you didn't hurt yourself in cision and dismay.

"May," I heard Maggie whisper to riously."
her friend, "there was a man there. Of "Oh! not at all," I stammered, "not

handed the hat over the partition, and Miss Henderson." said with as much firmness as I could "Thank you; I am going on by the

gloves, my umbrella and my new Sophocles, I sprang on to the platform.

I am not expert in "leaving the train while it is in motion," at the best of times. This time which was by no means of the best, I sprang straight out at right angles to the line of the train, and as a natural consequence, was thrown violently on to my hands and knees, tearing my nether garments at the knee and "barking" the knee itself with more liberality than discretion. However, I reflected, as I gathered myself and my hat together, they could not have seen me fall, so all was right.

With the arrival of the next train the first part of my adventure came to a welcome end. It left a great impression on me, however. I was pursued by a constant dread of falling in with "Maggie" again. To avoid this I availed myself of "Yes," she replied, and then her face dimpled all over as she added: "And I am afraid that you got out of the train to escape from me, as I see that you are not going out. Good morning."

The train came in and we separated on our different ways.

I called on Miss Jackson again soon after this occurrence, but of course did not allude to it. Miss Jackson was going to give one of her, "evenings." I had never been to one of them; I supposed that they were torture of the most dreadful sort. Miss Jackson begged that I would do her a favor by coming to this one. "Mr. Henderson is coming," she explained, "and he cares to talk nothing but Greek play. You are the only man I know who can help me by knowing what he is talking about."

"What! Is he Henderson, of St.

again. To avoid this I availed myself of "What! Is he Henderson, of St.

she is, in fact, one of the few women in I afterward repented of the prom whose company I do not feel shy. I went to see her about a fertnight after the episode of the hat. The servant showed me in without announcing my name.

The room was lighted only by the fire, and as I walked in I heard a voice that seemed somewhat familiar finish a narrative method of the promise, but I had much conversation with Mr. Henderson, that is to say, I heard much of Mr. Henderson's ideas concerning the Greek drama. I am a good listener, and it transpired somehow that I was interested in the subject. This impressed

"Well," said Miss Henderson, after an interval in which I raked viciously round my mind for a remark in vain, "I think I must be going. Where do you think I put my hat before it got dark, Miss Jackson? I've made a disgracefully I am inclined to hope that I am the long call; it was quite light when I

ject, and I have, indeed, preprared an special mercy that that I had not sat that which has previously fallen, carries

words.

"Why, this is a smoking carriage! With the usual horrid smell in it, too!"

"Well, there's no one smoking in it now, Maggle, so go on with your tale. I always thought that you rather liked him."

"Liked him!" the other voice (a pretty voice) answered. "Why, my dear May voice) answered. "I had crushed and humilated her by the haughty politeness to imagine you have the evening when I had crushed and humilated her by the haughty politeness to imagine you have the attention and bull, to La Granja, a beautiful palace situated to La Granja, a beautiful palace situated in a fragrant pine forest among the bounce; but that the bounce; but that the bounce; but that the bounce in a fragrant pine forest among the but findly consented. They got the doing so. In the evening when I had crushed and scenes in which I had crushed and humilated her by the haughty politeness of main and bull, to La Granja, a beautiful palace situated in a fragrant pine forest among the but humilated her by the haughty politeness of main a fragrant pine forest among the but humilated her by the haughty politeness of main a fragrant pine forest among the but findly consented. They got the doing so. In the evening will cold forbids in a fragrant pine forest among the but findly consented. They got the doing so. In the evening will cold forbids in a fragrant pine forest among the but for the bount of the bound of the but had a storm will be a far and the Infan ized" it without any hat or frame of white, becomes instantly invisible. It is

One fine morning about 9:30 I was on Now, my hair is red, vegetable, vivid, vile and detestable; of that color with which only the invidious freckle loveth joying a cigarette in that state of semisneers of some vendor of dyes, if I could knew not what station, Magg'e opened The cough was evidently not noticed, pinquity of no other being would have for the young lady who answered to the accounted for the sudden aura that passed name of May said: over me. These nine dreadful, clean. "Look, Maggie, the partition doesn't shaved and outwardly respectable city go up to the roof. I wonder if there is men complacently sat and allowed Maggie to stand in the reeking atmosphere "I'll easily settle that, my dear!" Mag- that they had contaminated with their smoke. I am not a man who loves to There was nothing else for it, so I push himself forward on such occasions feigned sleep hs well as I could, while I as this, but I could not take a share in imagined and partly heard this dreadful such conduct, and after a second's blusha sort of spasm that sleep with a lighted bound to speak, as Maggie was looking cigarette in the mouth was inconsistent at the window by the bar of which she and improbable. Puff at the cigarette was holding. "Pray take my seat," I I could not, and my nostrils were being said, in a voice as gruff and deep as I herribly irritated by the smoke that was could make it. "Thank you, Mr. Car- tion, and the bank teller frequently

face was a beautiful oval, and she had a studying the platform meanwhile, that

have astonished me ever since. "If I

barrassment and horror!) the hat fell at getting out of the train that unfortunate my feet where I was standing in inde- afternoon. My friend who was with me Don't believe that the world is goin' to the thought you must have hurt yourself se-

course he has red hair, and my hat has fallen over into his carriage."

We were getting near a station, I was glad to see. As the train whirled in I to remark: "The way out is behind you,

"Yes," she replied, and then her face impled all over as she added: "And I

a route by 'bus to and from my office, which entailed waste of time and a cold in the head. For Maggie might be in but scarcely on a 'bus, and the weather was cold and capricious.

Miss Jackson is almost the only lady I know upon whom I voluntarily make calls. She is a very old friend of mine; charming girl; I am very fond of her."

I promised to come to the "evening."

seemed somewhat familiar finish a narra-tion with these words: "Luckily he got out at the next station, and I live in hope that I shall never see him again." ested in the subject. This impressed Mr. Henderson with the idea that I was an intelligent young fellow. At last he said: "Come round some evening—say carried round to receive their admiration "Let me introduce Mr. Carden to you,
Miss Henderson," said my hostess, who
had risen to receive me. I bowed in the

said. Come round some evening—and carried round to receive their admiration
and homage.

Before Alfonso's birth it had seemed
probable that his oldest sister, Mercedes, darkness, not without grave fears as to scripts that you might like to see. It is

jerkily, not being able to think of any- I astonished Mr. Henderson a week or | but the oldest son who inherits the thing more original on the spur of the so back by stammering out a request throne, and Mercedes is now only her moment.

that I should be allowed to ask his Royal Highness the Princess of Asturias, daughter for her hand. He laughed, made an apt quotation, but raised no ob-

> A few days ago I was standing in his hall putting on my great coat. "So you pathway through life. have really quite conquered your in-superable objection to 'vegetable red' hair, Maggie?" I said.

for some minutes, when an event happened which would not necessarily seem was of no use, it seemed, to fly from this wraiths where the wind whirls in shifting the little King's birthday.

This royal baby's home of any importance; the door of the next hat and its wearer. I abandoned my columns. A confusion of the senses, compartment (separated only from mine 'bus route and patronized the Under- comparable to none produced otherwise, by a half way partition) opened, and two ground again, haunted by the dread of appalls one submitted to the enormous lad es got in. They were evidently seeing Maggie, but sure that no amount and blinding force of such a snow-filled young ladies from their voices and of stratagem could long keep me from wind, and scarcely a distinct thought re- Mercedes and the Infanta Maria Theresa.

> recorded on good authority that bands of teamsters halting with their horses have been snowed over thirty feet deep by blizzards, and have survived by beating out breathing chambers till the cessation of the storm enabled them to dig themselves to upper air. The formation of a drift about a halted man, or horse, or sleigh, is sometimes wonderfully speedy, and the drift, once established grows by virtue of its obstructiveness. In some well authenticated cases lost

> When the coin is sent from the mint it is overweighted 1 to 1 per cent. of its yalue, which allows that much loss in

> wear and tear while in circulation. When it fails to come up to the standard weight it is refused by the United States Treasury, but before they pass it from their hands is is marked with an "L" on the face, which signifies light weight, and also is meant to prevent its circulation among the people for its full value. It is said that there are great quantities of light-weight gold coins in circulacomes in contact with them. He is supposed to be well posted in the various grades of money in circulation, but notwithstanding his experience a lightweight slips in on him now and then.

The New Year in Burmah.

The advent of the New Year in Burmah is celebrated with what is called the Water Festival, which furnishes a some-

dressed for sudden showers. Tain't So.

That all won nen are peacocks, and all men "Tain't so! An' if any man tells you the world to despise,
An' the honor of all men is sold for a price,
Look squar' in his eyes an' jest tell him he
lies!

command, in an affair of such complicated discomfort: "Your hat, I believe; "Then you really got out of the train awry and made from the pattern they cut him out to beg my pardon!" I asked, too astonished to feel shy.

Then, without waiting to collect my ished to feel shy.

## THE BABY KING.

AN INFANT IN ARMS THE RULER OF SPAIN.

Alfonso the XIII.—Born a King— Crowned When Five Days Old—The Homage He Receives.

The youngest King in Europe is Alfonso, of Epain. This royal baby was bo:n a King, for his father, Alfonso the Twelfth, died some months before this youthful occupant of the Spanish throne opened his little eyes on the wo.ld in the royal palace at Madrid. It was near noon on the 7th of May, 1883, when the church bells of the Spanish capital rang out the news to the people that a new King had come to take the place of the one who only a short time before had been laid in the tomb at the palace of the Escurial. There was great rejoicing in Madrid, and crowds gathered in the source where the royal standard was square where the royal standard was run, and hoisted in honor of the event, while in it stops. all the churches praye:s were offered for the baby King and his young widowed

Meanwhile in the palace an ancient Spanish ceremony was taking place. The courtiers and nobles, in glittering uniforms and splendid costumes, were as-

darkness, not without grave fears as to scripts that you might like to see. It is the identity of Miss Henderson with the a rare treat to me to see people who take had been proclaimed as such at the time of her father's death, but the arrival of a may be, she uttered some usual common I went to see the manuscripts, of baby brother changed all her prospects; phrase to which I replied: "Oh, yes!" course. Since then I have been often. for it is not the oldest child of a King, and sister to the King. As she was but five years old when the little King was born, she could not realize what grave by stealth to Quebec, he as a ship's cooper responsibilities were removed from her and she as a cook on the bark Kent,

The Queen-mother, Christina, was Regent for Mercedes during the very brief and passengers were saved by the aid of time that the little maiden was Queen, friendly Indians, who took everything and she now holds the same position for that came ashore. The cooper and wife her baby son, and will represent him at finally got from the scene of the wreck the head of the nation until he is old to Fisherman's Village in a small boat,

When the infant King was five days edition of "Sophocles" on my own ac- upon it. I picked up the hat and the it away in the color of a vast shaken old the christening took place. The count in which my various readings are conclusively proved to be only correct ones; it will be published posthumously. Well, the new edition was one source of that, I believe." Then I looked up, as was inevitable. Of course, as you have thappiness, my solitude was another.

Whereaver one look page to the course and at the couple soon got to do the christening took place. The diece, distributes it so that almost each still the particle, and all the grandees of Spain were present to do honor to the baby monarch. He results along the name of Alfonso in memory of the reliver correct of the course, as you have guessed, Miss Henderson was the Maggie of the reliver correct of the course, as you have guessed, Miss Henderson was the Maggie of the reliver correct of the course, as you have guessed, Miss Henderson was the Maggie of the reliver correct of the course, as you have guessed, Miss Henderson was the Maggie of the reliver correct of the course, as you have guessed, Miss Henderson was the Maggie of the reliver correct of the course, as you have guessed, Miss Henderson was the Maggie of the reliver correct of the course, as you have guessed. Miss Henderson was the Maggie of the reliver correct of the course, as you have guessed. Miss Henderson was the Maggie of the reliver correct of the course, as you have guessed. Miss Henderson was the Maggie of the reliver correct of the course and all the grandees of Spain were present to do honor to the baby monarch. He results to do honor to the baby monarch. When the course is the course of the course and all the grandees of Spain were present to do honor to the baby monarch. He results to do honor to the baby monarch of the course and all the grandees of Spain were present to do honor to the baby monarch. He results to do honor to the baby monarch of the course and all the grandees of Spain were present to do honor to the baby monarch. He results to do honor to the baby monarch of the course and all the grandees of Spain were present to do honor to the baby monarch. The co Moreover, one foot was resting on the of the railway carriage. I had just time a real blizzard. As far as the eye can Kings of Spain, and is known as Alfonso cushion opposite and my other leg was to see her flush crimson before I lowered see upward, and that is but a little the Thirteenth. Leon, Ferdinand and many other names were given him, and The steamer was to leave that very aftercrossed over that knee. I had only just my eyes. What happened before she space, the hurry of minute pellets hurl- many other names were given him, and begun a cigarette, and was secure in the left the room I cannot say, as I was ing across an unrevealed sky prevails, and one of them is Pascual, as in the Spanish the hurrying sameness on every side is calendar Pascual is the patron saint of came and confessed that she had

The pretty boy, who as yet knows soul on board was lost!

nothing of life except to nestle in his "I tell you that little song-singing mother's arm; and receive her loving wife has had her way about bonnets peace of future.

throne has been going on in the Spanish

## A Famous Marble.

Young People.

gives some interesting reminiscences in circus men about their business, However, gold coin is very difficult to handle, and in nearly all cases where it is pleted in 1820, brought over to this country by the frigate Macedonia, and She wears clothing just as any one else the returned of the Capitol at in her position would. She is very tion. The interval between it and the roof of the carriage was a small one, and Maggie had been compelled to turn her face a little sideways to get a good view and the sideways to get a good view and sideways to get a good view and of having once more obtruded, as it were, my existence upon Maggie. At the lotanda of the capitol at were, my existence upon Maggie. At the lotanda of the capitol at were, my existence upon Maggie. At the lotanda of the capitol at the lotanda of the capitol at were, my existence upon Maggie. At the next station I got out; so did she. Several months, though, since such a loss in weight as that in this last deposit has been sustained. Several months ago an finest artistic representation of Washing-face a little sideways to get a good view had taken refuge in Nashville, removed so it does to learn to play any instrument of me. By means of her hat she had been imprisoned in this position, and was now tugging and pulling to get free. It was a most uncommonly uncomfortable situation, but, though I was devoutly wish to beg your pardon, if you please."

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It was a most uncommonly uncomfortable situation was inflamed on gold coin deposited by the local banks. This deficit, it seems, one windy day were on the roof of the Capitol with a furnace for heating soldering in the Tennessee capital. This was more than five years ago. At first Mrs. Cain's coils was blown into the wood-work and soon the building was in flames. Nothing soon the building was in flames. Nothing the local banks. This deficit, it seems, one windy day were on the roof of the Capitol with a furnace for heating soldering in the Tennessee capital. This was soon the building was in flames. Nothing the local banks. This deficit, it seems, one windy day were on the roof of the Capitol with a furnace for heating soldering the local banks. This deficit, it s tellers have lifted their vigilance, and the light-weight coins slipped in on one of the them.—St. Louis Republican. the statue, still white and grandly calm.

Presently, with a crash, the roof and rotunda walls fell in. In and instant precede a summer holiday. What to do? If I offered to help I could only advance matters by either pulling her hat off or squashing it back against the roof. Moreover, I was almost certain to touch her face! No wender that a girl with a face like that "loathed and detested" "I beg that you wen't mention it," I said, with a firmness and confidence that "vegetable red hair."

Water Festival, which furnishes a some-what boisterous amusement for the population of Mandalay. Men, women and boys go about armed with squirts of fan-touched with squirts of fan-touched with a beautiful tast't form, which are filled with water at vessels provided for the purpose, and discharged at any chance passer-by. Foreigners are favorite ob cots of this have astonished me ever since. With I appended then to Miss Jackson. I made up my mind to apologize when and what boisterous amusement for the population of Mandalay. Men, women and boys go about armed with squirts of fan-touched with water at troubled face.

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Buffal in the house, and in the ruins of the building were cleared away. The statue was a wreck. As soon as possible the ruins of the building were cleared away. The statue was a wreck. As soon as possible the ruins of the house, and in the house, a aqueous attack, and lucky is the Brit- The fragments were stored away in an ish officer who before starting out has outhouse. Years later, when the present stately Capitol was completed they were put a closet. They have remaired until now. The torso is in fair preservation and is less calcined than any other por-tion. The carving is inimitable. Turn-ing over a slab, the soft dust of years was rubbed off, and there was revealed a marvellously carved Roman sword and its vellously carved Roman sword and its belt, while below, in a sweeping script, was the inscription: "A. Canova faciebat, Roma, 1820." The fragments of this once superb work were last week Wednesday placed in the State museum.

WORDS OF WISDOM.

A laugh is worth a hundred groans in my market. Life is all aweetness in childhood's

The man who is hopeless of a home is Be not simply good, but be good for

Character, good or bad, has a tendency elley says that time but stains the narble radiance of eternity.

Friends are like melons: To find one good you must a hundred try. The generous heart should scorn a pleasure that gives others pain.

Talents are matured best in solitude, but character in tempestuous seas. Learning without thought is labor lost, thought without learning is perilous. Etrength is like gunpowder, to be effective it needs concentration and aim.

Happiness is a ball, after which we run, and we push it with our feet when Most people would succeed in small things if they were not troubled with

Make it the interest of others to be your friends. Command honors as well as bestow them.

Men are born with two eyes and one tongue in order that they should see twice as much as they say.

A Bonnet That Saved Two Lives.

"The biggest piece of luck I ever saw," once said Allan Pinkerton, the detective, to a correspondent of the Albany (N. Y.) Argus, "happened to a raw Scotchman and his wife that I knew, This Scotch fool had been a chartist; a price was set on his head; he had a sweetheart, Joan Carfrae, a bookfolder's apprentice, and a lass that had caught his heart a-singing chartist songs, who April 9, 1840. On May 8 the Kent was wrecked on Sable Island, but the crew barrels, and the couple soon got to ing little city of Chicago. After buying their tickets they had no money left. noon. The cooper's little bit of a wife

criminally ordered a bonnet at the This royal baby's home is in the palace milliner's; that it could not be got for at Madrid, but all the palaces in Spain the charges; and pitifully pleaded that are his by right of inheritance. In the they wait for the next boat, a week hot summer months he goes with his later, that the money might be earned, mother and his little sisters, Princess and the precious bonnet secured. The Scotch cooper roared like a mad bull,

caresses, has a stormy past behind him, ever since!" chuckled Pinkerton. "For and many enemies who threaten the that little Edinburgh girl was my Joan! -and that fool cooper that ran away A dispute concerning the right to the from the Queen's officers was me?"

royal family for more than fifty years. The Woman Man Eater in Kentucky. In 1833, when Ferdinand the Seventh, the great-grandfather of that a Fiji Islander, a genuine man-eater, little Alfonso, died, he left no lives in their midst, but it is so. She—sons, and his oldest daughter, Isa-for it is a woman and nameless—is a persons have been found by the drifts over them and dug out alive, in others the spring has revealed corpses still unthawed among the last white relics of winter. In blizzards people have often been unable to see across the street of a northwest town, and sometimes men lose.

Sons, and his oldest daughter, isabella the Second, ascended the throne-ferdinand had a brother named Carlos, who, believing that a woman should not be allowed to rule Spain, declared himself King. A strong band of adherents grew up around him, who were called the little cottage of Patrick Cain, an orthwest town, and sometimes men lose. been unable to see across the street of a northwest town, and sometimes men lose their direction in trying to reach the epposite side of a well-built way. — Toronto Globe.

What "I," Means on a Gold Coin.

grew up around him, who were called Carlists; and although his branch of the family has never succeeded in gaining possession of the throne, the struggle for kingship has been passed down from father to son, and much blood has been lives, and is quite as inoffensive a perthematical possession of the country of the little cottage of Patrick Cain, an engineer on the Newport News and Mississippi Valley Railway. She never goes farther away from home than the lives, and is quite as inoffensive a perthematical possession of the struggle for kingship has been passed down from father to son, and much blood has been lives, and is quite as inoffensive a perthematical possession of the struggle for kingship has been passed down from father to son, and much blood has been lives, and is quite as inoffensive a pershed in battles between the armies of the rival parties.

The affection of the Spanish people is "Spotted Johnny" was brought to this strong for Alfonso and his young country in 1872 from the Fiji Islands, widowed mother, but the Spaniards are along with a small band of her people, a turbulent and restless nation, and fond by Forepaugh of circus fame. She ran of intrigue. They are not to be trusted, away from her captors while the show and the lot of the poorest boy in America is better and happier than that of this baby King who lives in the midst of desperate and bitter enemies.—Harper's the only sort of work she seemed capable of, for a family that had taken the fantastic and repulsive outcast in out of the cold. An effort was made by the A Raleigh, North Carolina, corresponddid not like the idea, and expressed herdent of the St. Louis Globe-Demo rat self so forcibly that her friends sent the

regard to Canova's celebrated statute of At this time Johnny ate raw meat Washington, which was ordered by the with avidity, and cared for little else. qured by the mildness of her manner and her simple devotion. Her intellithe doors leading to the rotunda could soon only see the curling flames, and then, as a gust of wind blew them aside, The children of the neighborhood, and some of the older ones, too, for that matter, stand considerably in awe of the rotunda walls fell in. In and instant strange being, but as she seldom leaves the statue was a wreck. As soon as postible house, and interferes with no one, sible the ruins of the building were but little is ever seen or heard of her.

Buffalo Parming.

Much has been written about the terrible loss of life in the Northwest during the recent blizzard being due to the scarcity of buffalo robes, which contribute the only defense against the rigors of that country. It is true that a buffalo robe or coat is now beyond the reach of those with slender purses, and it is true that for certain purposes the buffalo hide and fur are superior to any others. This leads me to the suggestion others. This leads me to the suggestion that if some of the great cattle kings of the West would give up raising cattle and go into buffalo farming they would find it an immensely profitable business. Not only would every hide obtainable find a ready sale, but the meat would find a market in the cities, and the refuse Next to acquiring good friends, the est acquisition is that of good books.

of the carcass could be made into the dozen articles of profitable commerce that the steer now affords,—Globe Democrat. HARPS

WHERE AND HOW THEY ARE MANUFACTURED.

hey are the Latest Fad in Society The Princess Beatrice a Harpist-Some Expensive Instruments.

The New York Commercial Advertises sys that the latest fad in the musical line is the harp. For years this leautiful instrument has been to a certain extent relegated to the list of antiquities, while its manipulation, except by strolling musicians, has almost become one of the lost arts. Within the year, however, a mania has set in which bids fair to become a popular one among those who can afford a rather expensive

A visit to a harp factory d'scloses many interesting facts in this conneccion, and in starting out for such a visit one need not stop to make a selection. He is saved all that trouble for there is but one such manufactory in the United

"That harp sounds all right?" said "That harp sounds all right!" said a visitor who stepped in to this concern yesterday to see what a real harp was.

"All right!" exclaimed the proprietor, "we'll I should hope it was all right. Its a new instrument just in from the factory, and I was trying the strings and studying the tone. I never let an instrument go out until I have learned all about it and its neculiarities; for they do about it and its peculiarities; for they do differ a little in spite of every care."

"How long have you been building "About forty years. I succeeded J. F. Brown, who introduced the present form of harp into this country, though the form was invented in France about 1810 by Sebastian Erard, and has never since been improved on to any great extent. The mechanism of course is finer, but the general form and the tone and effect are nearly the same. The demand for harps has been very limited for many years, and there is barely business

enough to keep one concern moving."
"How many manufacturers are there in Europe?" "Only two, and they are operated by the descendents of the original Erard. One of the factories is in London and the other in Paris, and these two, with ours, are all the manufactories in the world. I cannot say what number of harps the Erards turn out, only the demand in Europe is greater than it is in America. ned heads, the nobility and the wealthy affect them more than our people. I only turn out on an average twenty or twenty-five a year, although the last few months the demand has increased greatly. The advent of the piano in the earlier part of the century almost drove the harp out of the market, but I fancy people are becoming tired of pianos to some extent and are returning to their old love of the sweeter, more musical instrument. Before the war the harp business was far better then it has been since until the last few months," "How did the war affect the harp busi-

"The Southern people were more given to the music of the harp than we were in the North. Young ladies from the South would come North to school, take harp lessons and then purchase instruments to take home. The war, of course, put an end to that trade, and it

"No, it would hardly pay to do so. These you see here are mostly old instruments sent in for repairs. We only make them as they are ordered, as a general rule. It takes about three months to make a harp, as the work is very par-ticular, and is mostly dune by hand. We can use but very little machinery in the work. There is a good deal of fine mechanism about a harp, though it is not visible. The seven pedals in the foot of the herp connect with steel wires that extend up through the column and underneath the upper bar, where they act upon the strings and change the notes. You will notice that there are two notches below the upper bearing. When the pedal is at rest in the uppe bearing the notes are flat; when presse into the first notch the notes are natural. and the second notch gives the sharps. Before the introduction of this mechanism harps were supplied with three sets of strings instead of one set, as now, and were much more complicated and difficult

"What wood do you use in the manufacture?" "In this country we use maple mostly as a base, and spruce for the sounding

board. In Eng'and beech and sycamore are used. with spruce wood sounding. The frame must be very strong to stand the strain; when the strings are taut the pull is about three tons." "And what are harps worth?"

"Anywhere from \$400 to \$1,000. Beyond \$1,000 it depends on the ornamentation, and to that, of course, there is no limit. However, a \$1,000 instrument is good enough for most any one, though the widow of General Barrios, of Mexico, has one that cost \$2,500, and many of the royal and noble ladies in Europe experd large sums on the em-bellishments of the harps they buy. The Princess Beatrice, of Eugland, has a beautiful harp, and not only that, but is a very accomplished player."

"Where can people learn to play the harp, and is it difficult to learn?" so it does to learn to play any instrument well. As to teachers, there are several very competent ones in New York, but I think most of the young ladies who learn to play learn at convents, most of which have excellent teachers among the sisters. Some of them are very fine players indeed, though they are seldom heard outside their convent walls, and cansequently are unknown to the

"Who are supposed to be the best harpists in the world?" "Oh, well, that is hard to say. But perhaps Professor Charles Obertheurs, of Berlin, or John Thomas, or Apthomas, of London, though, by the way, these last two are Welshmen, and probably come by their talent by inheritance, as Wales was always a great country for harp music, and minstrelsy flourished there long after it had died out in England and Scotland."

Finger Lengths.

A comparison of the lengths of the first and third fingers has been many years in progress. Ancient Greek art seems to have found the greater beauty in a longer forefinger, but in the Apollo Belvidere there is no appreciable difference in the length of the two. Gorrillas, orang-outangs and Bushmen have a longer third finger, while among Euro-peans and Americans the longer finger is sometimes the first, sometimes the third, and sometimes both appear of equal

Paris has lost 10,000 population in the

FORGET ME NOT.

Like the breath of the roces, sighing To slumber against your check— like a heart pulse, softly dying, —By passion rendered weak— Like a whisper faintly heard, The recall of a tiny wordnto the distance flying-

Dearest, I hear you speak: Forget me not—forget me not! Tis pleasant pain to part When love is not forgot; Forget me not—forget me not! Your words are in my heart; Forget me not-

Not like an organ, pealing Down the cathedral aisle, To the black-robed figure, kneeling. With the more than earthly smile-But an echo that no man knows. That lingers, and thrills, and goes-Into the distance stealing -I hear you all the while:

Forget me not-forget me not! Tis pleasant pain to part When love is not forgot; Forget me not-forget me not! Your words are in my heart; Forget me not!

Like a hymn of gladness, showing
The strength of the holy spell—
Like the tearful joy outflowing
At the chime of the vesper bell—
Like a prophecy, told anew,
But ever and ever true— Into the distance going-I hear your sweet farewell:

Forget me not-forget me not! Tis pleasant pain to part When love is not forgot; Forget me not -forget me not! Your words are in my heart: Forget me not!

-Boston Pilot.

## PITH AND POINT.

Always on top-The roof. The game of authors-Reed birds. Ofttimes it gives a man a cold chill to get "fired,"

Was Noah's celebrated vessel lighted by an arc lamp? Cleaning upsets two things badly—a house and a watch.

Another thrifty animal is the snake. He can always make both ends meet. The cold-wave flag carries a black lozenge in the center. This is for bron-

chitis. Love is an old, old story, yet few of the girls murmur "chestnut" when they hear it .- Epoch.

"I get your views," as the constable said when he levied on a stereoscopic show. - Siftings. The unlucky man declared if it should rain soup he'd just about be out in the field with a hay-fork.

There are some people who don't want the earth. They belong to cremation societies .- Rochester Port-Express. A wise reflection by Jones: "Doesn't it strike you as rather odd that while the

papers are daily commenting on the de-cease of celebrated men they never announce their birth?" Frank James is clerking in a store in Austin, Texas. When he reaches in his pocket for a lead pencil and shouts: "Cash!" all the customers jump to their

aderstand there was no ignition. Family Physicanar to ord nary have been eating too much case and sweet stuff. Let me see your tongue." Little girl-'Oh, you can look at it, but it won't tell."—Springfield Republican. "Fire!" she yelled in his slumbering ear
At the morning hour bewitchin',
With a sudden spring he was out: "Where!"

She replied: "Make one in the kitchen!"
—Detroit Free Press. According to a Tueson paper " Chief

Hole-in-the-Snow hankers after more scalps." Up, noble champions of Yankee Doodle! Let us wipe the ground with this red hanker-chief. - Birmingham Re-It is said that the great and only Barnum is shaking hands with himself over

the proposed revision of the tariff. Mr. Barnum imports more roar material than ane other man in the country.—New It is stated that Noah Webster first conceived the idea of his dictionary

while on a visit to Boston. He heard so many big words there which he did not understand that he felt the need of one. -New York World. "No, thank you, stranger," said the gentleman from Dakota, as the car porter offered him the dressing room comb; "I never could play on one of them things. I ain't what you'd call musical, an' my

moustache everlastingly tears the paper. I A young lady in Chicago acknowledges that she is anxious to marry an Indian chief. All the Indian chiefs whose names are in the Chicago Directory have been seen, and they smile sadly, but resolutely refuse to be interviewed .- Lowell

An old skin-flint was looking for a furnished room: "What will you charge me for th's one for a week?" he asked. "Three dollars." "I'll give you two." "No. sir." "Come, let me have it for that; the days are so short now .- Now

Husband (exasperated)—What in the mischief did you do with the snow shovel I brought home last night? Wife— John? I tied a red ribbon around the nandle and put it in the parlor, -Duluth

Mrs. Cassidy—"Why don't you come down and see me, Mrs. McGinnis?" Mrs. McGinnis—"And it's you that's talkin', Mrs. Cassidy; and not a sight did I see of ye since last Aister! Sure, if I lived as near to you as you do to me, I'd be droppin' in every week."—Graphic. An object six feet high cannot be seen at a distance of ten miles, owing to the curvature of the earth, which is said to

be seven inches to the mile. Why it is that the notice, "Shut the door," cannot be seen at a distance of ten inches has never been explained. - Omaha World. First Gentleman-"See that cab horse? Well, he was once the celebrated race horse Sheet Anchor, but now he is only the cab Excelsior." Second Gentleman-"What on earth do they call him Excelsion for?" First Gentleman-"Because he stands for hire. Ta-ta."-Harper's Bazar. In Washington: Katharine—"Well, Charlotte, I hear you are to be married?" Charlotte—"Yes; it takes place very soon now." Katharine—"Will you slope?" Charlotte—"Of course I won't. I'm not in the chestnut business. I shall get married in the regular way and startle society." - Washington Critic.

In the low ceilinged roof of a strange hotel,
When a man is changing his shirt,
And jabs his tumb in the plaster above,
He growle but in the He growls, but is not much hurt, But in hustling the collar on for a train. That's nearly due by the clock,

w mad he gets when the button goes