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As an instance of now waste materials are now utilized, the products of combustion from iron furnaces are made to yield sulphate of ammonia to the amount of about 6000 tons a year besides a quantity of tar.

The Philadelphia Ledger, speaking of Blaine, says: "He has received two offers recently from publishers for a new work on American history, covering such epochs in politics as he may choose to write about.'

The increase of the canoe fad has kept pace with the growth of the bicycle habit. There are now, estimates the New York Sun. 20,000 canoeists in the waters of the country where twenty years ago there were probably not twenty.

An apparatus to prevent a dead fowl from flying has been patented by a San Francisco lady. It is a clamp which secures the fowl to the dish, while you are trying to carve it. Inexperienced carvers occasionally fin1 it difficult to keep the dead bird from flying into a neighber's lap.

The New York Mail and Express maintains that Europe knows no such tremendous loss of life among railroad men as this country tolerates. Sc frightful has been the mortality in this country-a war killing annually so many

Agricultural implements are now being manufactured extensively in Buenos Ayres, Argentine Republic.

The most expensive Legislature in the world is that of France, which costs annually \$3.600,000. The Italian Parliament costs \$430,000 a year.

While, according to European and American returns, the number of women always exceeds that of men, the reverse is the case in Japan, where for every 100 men there are only 77.92 women.

An English naval officer has noticed that barbed wire has played the part of a peace maker in Uruguay. It has tended to suppress revolutions by making it difficult to march troops across the country where it is used for fencing.

There are nearly 200,000 miles of railway in the United States. "And yet," muses the Atlanta Constitution, "the time is easily within the memory of middle aged men when the total railway mileage of the country was less than 10,000."

The sagging and cracking of buildings in Calcago is attributed, by the Boston Transcript, to the fact that the thickly built part of the city is cut by a deep slough running for several miles transversely across the division and just covered by a shell of new soi'.

The Jersey Bulletin says: "The dairy interests of New York State are esti mated at \$350,000,000 and the cows at 51,000,000. The exports of dairy products from New York City are reported less year than the last, ending May 1, by 7,000,000 pounds of butter and 8,000,000 pounds of cheese."

It is said that the proper boundary line between Idaho and Washington is about thirty miles farther west than has been supposed. Should this be corrected. says the San Francisco Chronicle, it would remove the city of Spokane and a thickly settled part of the State from Washington to Idaho, and incidentally

### TIME AND LOVE.

Sly old Time took little Cupid. Tied a 'kerchief o'er his eyes; Turned him round, exclaiming, "Stupic Tell me where your true love lies." Long as moons shall shine above, Time will play his tricks on Love.

Cupid, of his power reminded, Showed old Time what he could do: And, that though his eves were blinded Yet his heart would guide him true. Long as suns the heavens shall climb,

Love will foil the tricks of Time. -Robert Brown, Jr.

# MARY'S SOLDIER.

WENTY - wish my aid you must be calm and seneight or nine sible. Tell me who you are, who your years ago, dur- soldier is, and what you want." in the latter part of the war, I was sta- should. She was a stout-hearted little tioned in New York, thing, and she gulped down her sobs, detailed as Inspector- and in a moment sat upright and tran-General to raise a bri- quil. gade. I had been successful, and my and I felt like a brute. "My name is camp of instruction Mary Graeme, and-and I'm engaged to contained fair m. Thomas Browne. He's my soldier, you terial. It was a few know; and he's in the camp over in New miles

my quarters after the fatiguer of a hot day, an orderly brought me the unpleasant tidings that my camp was in an uproar. The men retused to obey orders, and open violence impended. The pay was in arrears through some red tape delay. The men were poor and their families were suffering. I dressed myselt carefully in full uniform, hastened over the ferry and soon

reached the high board fence which enpresence. I would like to have shot that

self-control.

through and marched quickly forward. All over the field were knots of men,

had received their arrears, and were "The man is innocent, but he would be condemned. The sentence would be eager to wipe out disgrace and to achieve renown in action. The order for their commuted on review; still his career advance was expected daily. I sat in my would be ruined. I think I should dc quarters in this city, alone and idle, for this: I should lay these inside facts conmy duty had been fulfilled, and I was fidentially before the President of the about to report at Washington. The court. Then, if he approved, at the next door opened, and a tall, slender young session I should announce that the main woman, neatly dressed, stood before witness, the Officer of the Day, was abme. Her face was pallid; her large sent-and he would be, too. And in black eyes shone intensely. view of the stress of other business, and "Oh, sir," she exclaimed, "save my of grave doubts of the defendant's culsoldier! He said that you might," and pability, I should ask that the case be she sank in a chair by my side weeping dismissed."

and moaning and wringing her fragile "You would surely do this?" hands in a manner most pitiable to be-"Certainly. It would be the quickest

and most prudent way out of a nasty "But, my dear madam," I expostularush." ted steraly, "this won't do at all. If you "Then listen, old fellow." And I explained my parable to him. "And here's the proof," I said, in conclusion, and I showed him the Sergeant's detail book.

My severity succeeded as I intended it "The villains!" he exclaimed. "I'll stick to my word, never fear. It's the wisest course, too. At this present crisis the friends of that Captain must not be offended. His time may come. But that Sergeant should be punished in "I beg your pardon," she said gently, some way."

"Leave that to me. He shall lose his chevrons, I promise you."

"Very well. I'm off to see the President."

The next morning came, the court "Thomas Browne!" Oh! I rememconvened. Mary was present, anxious bered. "Yes, my dear, I replied. A fine. yet hopeful, with her gaze fixed on the looking young fellow, with bright, blue erect, manly form of her soldier. So. too, were the Captain and the Sergeant "Oh, such bonny eyes, so tender, so in attendance, the former exultant, the true! And they speak his nature, belatter secretly worried. But I looked in lieve me. I know him so well; we were vain for the Officer of the Day. little children together. He has been The Judge Advocate was faithful to

placed under arrest, sir, and is to be his rehearsal and letter perfect in his tried before the court-martial now in

"I do, therefore, suggest," he said in conclusion, "that this charge against Private Thomas Browne be dismissed." "This seems a proper disposition,"

said the President. "I think so," said each officer, from the junior to the senior; and Thomas Browne left the courtroom a free man, with the devoted Mary clinging to his arm.

I caught Captain Johnson as he was sneaking away with a white, scared face. "Captain," I said, "I learned the truth of this matter, and I am responsible for this ending. You've had a lucky escape. Now, mark my words. You will reduce that Orderly Sergeant to the ranks forthwith. He won't appeal to the Colonel, nor will the Colonel question the act." "I will do so, sir," he murmured, as

he hung his head and went to his quarters. I never saw him again, but after the war, at Washington, I met

## CURIOUS FACIS.

The silver dollar of 1804 is worth \$600. There are oak trees in existence 1000

years old. In Mexican theaters they pay for each act separately.

Thirty-four pounds of raw sugar make twenty-one pounds refined.

A straw hat and a linen duster have been worn for forty winters by Dr. S. B. Victor, of Columbia, Mo.

A London publisher is going to reproduce the first folio 1633 edition of Shakespeare by means of photography. A piece of ground was recently sold in Chicago at a price which in silver would

cover the entire lot with three layers of silver.

In one of the public schools in New York City there are 710 pupils, all but ten of whom are of foreign birth and language.

The vastness of Krupp's gun works at Essen, Germany, is indicated by the fact that they consume nearly 2000 tons of coal and coke a day.

A woman living in Jasper County, Missouri, is reported to have been made deaf and dumb by a lightning stroke, during a recent storm.

A new-fangled electric light bath is said to tan a man's face so well that his friends will think he has passed many weeks at the seashore.

A dog at Yardley, Penn., saw a bass in the river, and, leaping in, frightened the fish so toat it fled to the shore, where it was grabbed by the dog's master.

A colored man who went to Germany from Boston and became naturalized some time ago is now on the roll of pensioners of the State insurance for the aged.

During divine service in a church at Westminister, Connecticut, a steet dashed against the green baize door, and marched up the aisle with the door on his horns.

The laughing jackass, when warning his feathered mates that daybreak is at hand, utters a cry resembling a group of boys shouting, whooping and laughing in a wild chorus.

Bleckman, the murderer who was executed at Greensboro, N. C., the other day, was hanged with the rope that ended the life of one of the Chicago anarchists on the scaffold.

The natural configuration of many mountains suggests the human face, and such physiognomies cut out of the rocks on a gigantic scale are commonly regarded by savages as objects of worship. Masks are of very ancient origin. In a tomb 3000 years old at Mycenæ,

head of a lion.

of others.

Greece, Dr. Schliemann found two bod-

ies with faces covered with masks of

gold. One of the masks represented the

A day or two ago what is said to have

been the largest fruit train that ever left

California for the East pulled out of

Sacramento. It consisted of twenty

peaches, plums, apricots, apples, etc.

seven cars, and these were loaded with

The sisal grass of Yucatan is one of

the most remarkable vegetable products

known. It grows in long blades, some-

times to the length of four or five feet,

and, when dry, the blade curls up from

side to side, making a cord which is

stronger than any totton string of equal

of his mistress and the kicks of her

guests. No royal court was considered

complete without a dwarf, who, as a

court jester, amused by his wit, or, more

commonly, served as a butt for the wit

Disagreeable Habit of Childhood.

old, is literally spoiling the shape of

her finger tips by biting her nails,"

complained a young mother to an elderly

woman as they sat on the hotel piazza

over their fancy work. "I have pun-

ished her repeatedly, but nothing makes

the least impression on her, and the habit

continues to grow." The elderly woman,

whose reputation for general informa-

tion is well founded, recommended the

following remedy: Make a very thick

solution of gumarabic, much thicker than

for common mucilage, and mix with it a

liberal supply of powdered quinine. Ap-

ply this to the child's fingers at night

and two or three times during the day,

and the habit will immediately be

broken up. The same remedy is very

A Care for Earache.

There is no more acute pain of child.

hood than earache. This seems to be

caused by the sensitiveness to cold air of

the tender membranes within the ear,

and may be stopped by filling the ear

with a little cotton dipped in sweet oil

and warmed. If this does not give re-

lief a few drops of laudaaum, warmed

by setting the bottle in hot water, may

be added to the oil. A roasted onion is

a favorite remedy with old women. If

"My little girl, who is only five years

size that has ever been manufactured.

WHAT SAY THE PIGES?

What do ye say, O sighing pines! O hushing pines! This happy day? Do whispering breezes bring Glad welcome to the spring Upon her way? Ah, sighing pines, who loveth her, Alone can say!

What did ye say, O sighing pines! O moaning pines! That dreary day When cold winds wildly blew Your tossing branches through And skies were gray? Ab, sighing pines, the sorrowing hear Alone can say!

What will ye say,

O sighing pines! O dreamy pines! In that sweet day When summer woods are green. And trouble that hatb been Is far away? Ah, sighing pines, who bade thee speak Alone can say!

-William P. Curtis, in Harper's Bazar.

PITH AND POINT.

It is when he is short that a man wears long face .- New York Press. For a full crop on the farm commend

us to the old hen. -Lowell Courier. The stooping bicycle rider may be sup-

posed to be on pleasure bent.-Boston Transcript.

The man who brags much on his goodness will bear a good deal of watching. -Ram's Horn.

I notice that an amateur fisherman can tell just as big lies as a professional. -Texas Siftings.

When a fly lights on a piece of sticky paper he realizes that he is better off. -Binghamton Leader.

It is always well before beginning an attack on a man to map out your line of retreat.-Atchison Globe.

The man who is the most awkward at saying nice things is usually the most sincere. - Atchison Globe.

The lady and the horsewhip form one of the most striking combinations of the times .- Baltimore American.

It isn't the man who oftenest breaks his word who is the best authority on parts of speech .- Boston Courier.

> Little Minnie Appolis, With care upon her brow, Decoming

"For what offense?" "He was a sentry, sir, and was found asleep on his post. Phew! Here was a pretty mess in deed for the young recrait. "My dear child, I responded gravely,

this is a most serious matter. Asleep on his port of duty in the face of the en-emy! Why, it w cost him his life! And at the very the too, when there has been a revolt in the camp and the court feels the necessity of a stern example."

As I spoke the poor child wavered like a rare pale lily in a storm. But she remembered my warning, though her eves streamed and her hands strained in their grasp.

and .

eyes, I think."

session."

"On, sir, but he isn't guilty, the poor boy. Think how tired he was. Up the whole night; ordered on duty again the moment he was relieved. It was in-

distant on Jersey." Jersey soil One afternoon, while I was resting in

circled the encampment. From within came a confused rumble like the portend of a storm. I approached the wicket. It was locked. I peered through the lat-tice. There was the sentry, sure enough; but with what a difference! His musket leaned against a post. He sullenly slouched up and down with hands in pockets, in no wise beeding my

man, but I was bound and braced with "Attention !" I commanded sharply.

The man stared, then straightened seized his musket, presented, and stood as a soldier.

"Open that gate!" He obeyed at once, and I passed

cowed. Yet as he saw me he assumed a

"Captain Johnson, at your service,

"I'hey are fiends incarnate, General,"

he exclaimed, as he glanced over his

shoulder. "They will murder us all

and ravage the town. Oa, what shall

"Impossible. Why, that's just what

As I reached the mob I noticed one

face alone which expressed respect or

looking fellow, with a long, light mus-

certain uneasy bravado.

you do?"

sir," he answered, as he saluted.

"I shall form the men."

"Silence, sir."

"What does this mean?" Iasked.

men would be regarded as a great calamity-that public sentiment finally demands that the slaughter cease.

During the first six months of this year twenty-eight railway companies, with 10.362 miles of track and an indebtedness in bonds and stocks of \$377,-800,000, were sold out for reorganization or placed in the hands of receivers for the benefit of creditors. "This would indicate," remarks the Boston Transcript, "that the railroad business has not been very satisfactory or prosperous in the United States in 1892.

John Burns, member of the British Parliament, is bound to cut a great figure in Parliament, to which he has been elected as a representative of labor. Ha in limines within the limit of dran. year, and he will not ta ke a penny more. N. J., a few years ago leaving a manu-This income of his is made up from individual subscriptions of two cents, willingly contributed by those on behalf of whom he toils. He fixed the amount himself, it being the equivalent of his yearly earnings before he became an agitator.

Says the Detroit Free Press: Socialism gives evidence of increasing in France as well as in Germany. The Socialists have carried five large cities, insluding Marseilles and Toulouse, and propose wherever they can, to put in force their programme, "first the Commune and then the State." They want free medical treatment, free legal advice, free food for laborers in search of work and an eight hour day with minimum wages fixe I by law. When the taxpayer comes to donating for all these purposes, he too will be strongly inclined to insist on having a place upon the free list.

The gypsy moth furnishes an instance of the necessity that some legal restrictions should be placed upon the importation of injurious insects and animals for the purposes of science or for mere folly. An entomologist brought a few of these moths from Germany to test their value for making silk. He permitted some to escape, and it has cost the State of Massachusetts over a hundred thousand dollars already to keep the destructive pests within their present boundary of 200 square miles, over which they have spread and damaged fruit and shade trees and threatened the entire destruction of them. And now, adds the New York Times, it is a question if the moth may not spread all over the country and become a permanent pest, costing the farmers many millions of dollars. When we say a girl is homely we mean that she is the reverse of beautiful, unmistakably plain, and sometimes painfully so. In England, however, observes the Argonaut, the term 18, in a measure. complimentary. The homely girl is the one endowned with all domestic virtues. She is one that a man would desire for a wife. A quiet little creature, delight ing in the control of servants, the intricacies of household marketing, and the mild dissipations belonging to quiet neighborhood. She is a homebody in every sense of the word; one of these cozy little women, with soft plump cheeks, smooth hair, and rounded utlines, that a man always imagines as g opposite him at the table or bead ter a bit of sewing in the mellow ht. If we want to tell a Briton irl is not good-looking, we must at she is homely, but plain or

make Congressman Wilson a citizen of the latter State.

> A writer in the Boston Transcript proves that it does not pay to be very rich, and fortifies his arguments with the confessions and opinions of Chauncey M. Depew, Cyrus W. Field and Russell Sage. and the experiences of Elizabeth Thompson, Peter Cooper, W. H. Van derbilt and others. It does not pay. "The thing is demonstrated," comments the New Orleans Picayune, "and of course the average American will now look about for something else to do besides getting rich."

Why do not girls who spend their time sighing for a career learn their father's business? wonders the Boston facturing business that paid \$6000 ¢ year, but not one of his large family of daughters was able to conduct it, and therefore it passed to strangers, while the family went into comparative poverty. When a real estate man died in Jersey City not long ago his daughter arnounced her intention of carrying on the business; she had assisted her invalid father in his office and had become so familiar with the business that she is cow conducting it successfully.

Garden and Forest pleads for the reservation of a Southern forest tract as a public park, and it thinks Roan Mountain, on the boundary line of North Carolina and Tennessce, the ideal tract tor the purpose. Among the trees to be found on its slopes are varieties of the magnolia, ash, oak, maple, linden, birch, pine, spruce, chestnut, wild cherry, tulip tree, walnut, hickory and the hemlock. Many of these attain a great height and girth, particularly the ash, the hickory and the hemlock. Among the loftiest of the trees is the snowdrop, or halesia, which is free of branches for one hundred feet from the ground. The work of destruction among the forests of the South is going on at an alarming rate. A correspondent says that in the Doe River Valley, which runs into the flank of the Roan Mountain, no fewer than twenty sawmills are in constant operation, and the stumps of monarchs of the forest are to be seen on every hand.

The plague of mice which has been causing such widespread disaster in Scotland of late continues and increases, and a special commission of the Department of Agriculture is now at work taking evidence in the matter with a view to devising some effective remedy. Some interesting points have been brought out during the progress of the commission. Quite a number of farmers attributed the plague of mice to the killing of the birds of prey and weasels by the gentlemen owners shooting over the estates, and by the keepers who killed the weasels because the weasels force. destroyed the game. One man said the keepers had killed a hundred weasels on Johnson. his farm and the adjoining estate. The mice had increased and destroyed the pastures, and he had lost \$5000 on sheep in consequence. His family had lived on the farm for three centuries. Another man said that for the same reason much." his crop of lambs this year numbered but 333 against an average of 600 or 700. The situation is very serious, and nothing the farmers have been able to do so far has lessened the scourge.

shouting, gesticulating, fiercely hahuman. ranguing. Here and there were a few knowing it." officers arguing and pleading in vain. "But\_"

The majority, however, sat dejected "Oh, sir, I know what you would within their tents. It was a most dissay: It couldn't be. But it was. The tressing sight for a true soldier. Orderly Sergeant has always hated him. I approached the first group of about On the day before he had ordered Tom-200 frenzied men. A captain was just excuse me, sir, Thomas-when he was leaving them, pursued by taunts and off duty to clean the equipments of anjeers. He was an insignificant man, other soldier, which Thomas refused to with a repulsive face; naturally pom- do." pous in bearing, but now thoroughly

"He was perfectly right there." "So Thomas says. Besides he was expecting to see me. But that night when he came off his post, oh, so tired, the Sergeant ordered him right on again to take the place of the soldier whose arms he wouldn't clean." "If this is so, no court will punish him for falling asleep."

"I'm so delighted. That's what Thomas said he knew you would say. But he didn't mean to-oh, no, indeed. He's so

here a blush deepened through poor Mary's cheeks. "He shall have the chance, never fear. sympathy. All others bore a look of But why didn't you go to his Captain? malevolence. A young soldier, well set Does he know these facts?" up and scrupulously neat, seemed to be Again Mary blushed and far less tranattempting to dissuade his comrades siently. Her fingers picked her dress from some mad project. He was a fineuneasily. "Captain Johnson," she faltered.

now in session. Dusay?"

just before adjornment."

"Joseph Brant."

asked.

low; your scruples reveal more than they

The Judge Advocate deliberated. "A

conceal. But to change the subject.

dier whose place Thomas took?"

The Sergeant hostile, the Captain vin-

dictive, what hope gleamed for Mary's

tache and bright, blue eyes, from which, "He doesn't like Tom; he-he-likes as 1 say, I caught a flash of admiration. me.' I drew my sword and stood upright "Oh ho." Here was a little drama. and motionless before the men. I recalled the Captain's repulsive face "Attention, men! Fall in!" I comand sullen ways, and I recognized the viilain's part.

manded. There was a hesitation, a momentary huddling together, and then they arderly is his brother-in-law." rayed themselves.

"Present arms! Carry arms! Order suspect." arms! Parade rest!" I ordered, and Thomas from eitler of them." they obeyed. Behind me stood a knot of wondering

officers. "How do you dare?" I began. Then arose a growl from the ranks. 'We want our right. We'll get them, too. We demand our pay. We won't stand such treatment. Our wives, our children are starving." "Silence!" I warned them. "Not

another word. If you have grievances, if you have complaints, send them through the proper channel and they shall be heard and allaved. I promise privation and danger and death for the glory of that old flag which you have only just sworn to defend, you, for a

trifling delay which the throes of our Government should excuse, dare to murmur and revolt. Out upon such soldiers! soldier? Yet I followed the inspiration. Do you know what you risk? Do you The proof, if I only could get the proof! appreciate that I have but to step to that It existed, unless cunning had destroyed telegraph and the regulars will surround you and rake your camp with an entilading fire? Do you long to serve your country at Dry Fortugas? Have a care, I found him within and alone. "Too or there you shall be sent, weighed with

the contempt of all loyal men. Officers, to your posts! There will be a review presently. "Three cheers for the, General!" shouted the clear voice of tae blueeved recruit as I turned away, and they were given with a will. So I went through that camp, speaking as I never had spoken. Inwardly overwrought with excitement, but outwardly the cold, distant personification of Joseph Brant. of discipline. Within two hours I had that brigade formed in a hollow square, and from its'centre I renewed my threats Su and my promises. They were effective. Reason returned to the men, and with it came shame. What had looked like a dangerous outbreak was quelled by moral den

Mary, a happy bride, with her soldier, No wonder he dozed without and on his broad shoulders shone the insignia of a Major .- New York Times.

The Chinese Cuisine.

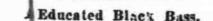
"In passing through Chinese towns," said the Rev. A. T. Wright of Milwaukee to the writer, "tne astonishingly large number of cook-shops interests and attracts the foreign passer-by. One's curiosity is often aroused to know the ingredients of the messes he sees being concocted. These places are unpleasantly pressed upon the pedestrian, for the front is invariably open to the street, and in order to tempt customers by the sight and smell of viands the cook prepares his disnes over a charcoal fire in full view, and sets samples of his materials and a bill of fare out on a showboard before him. Tables and stools are placed in the rear, and here the hungry may

who has his frogs' legs and snail soup. for the Celestial, too, revels in these dainties and many more stranger than these. Snakes and eels alike know the frying-pan, and when skinned and dressed appear very much alike. Many varieties of non-poisonous snakes are used for food. Silk-worm grubs are regarded as a choice morsel and are stewed in lard and eaten as a relish, and a multitude of other insects are deemed edible.

"It seems to be the general impression that dogs and cats form staple articles of diet. This is not true. They are "Besides," she continued, "the Oreaten to a greater or less extent by the poorer classes only, and vary in popularity according to the district. "And he tells a far different story. I

"The famous bird's-nest soup is a very "Indeed, yes: there is no hope for rare delicacy, and can be afforded only by the rich. It is served as a first course at grand dinners usually. The nests are "Well, my der, save your tears and built by a kind of swallow on high rocks keep a stout heart. I like your soldier, and I he you. I believe the by the seashore, and the material is sestory and you shill have my aid. But creted by glands inside the bird's bill. be cautious and secret. The court is A native recipe for making the soun reads: Take as many nests as are neces-"Yss, sir; all his week. But Thomsary, clean and pick out the featners. as's case was one reached this afternoon and boil in sufficient water to make a thin jelly. Pour this over hard-boiled "Then I musict at once. Good-bye pigeons' eggs, and float on top shreds of ham. Serve sweetened if desired. now; you may my on me." And with

a God bless you which it seems as if I could feel even ow, the girl withdrew. legion, and their combinations are simply you. Men, I'm ashamed of you. While Yet with a suden inspiration I called tracting, ' The people have a regular your comrades are in the field facing after her, "what is the name othe stol- wittion for cooking, and every man, womand child almost can prepare a good mi out of the most meagre supply of merials."-Chicago Inter-Ocean. Here surely was a difficult situation.



a pool ich is enclose I by one of the it. Again I arrayed myself in full fig. large guaouses which stand on the Again I hastened over the ferry to the property nowa as Greystone, which camp. I sought the Sergeant's tent and was the akers home of the late Samuel J. Tildel About two years ago Joan stupid to be provident." was my mental Forson, head gardener, caught a big glance. "Sergeant, your detail book, black bawith a hook, and as it was at once" I commanded. The man stared very tenans of life, he succeeded in

A big girl now. -Washington Star. Jagson says there are four singers in

every quartette-choir who think the other three can't sing a little bit .- Elmira Gazette. We always admire a dentist for one

thing at least. He isn't afraid to say a thing right to your teeth .- Baltimore American.

No man ever knows as much as he thinks he does; but as he thinks he does he doesn't know the difference.-Somerville Journal.

It is a sign you are growing old if. when you visit your friends, you are taken oftener to the cemeteries than to parties.-Atchison Globe.

No, my son, you mustn't expect to get up in the world in a minute. Nobody can walk half so fast up hill as coming down .- Boston Transcript.

more rather, when do could afford the luxury kept a dwarf, you teel in the best mood for writing?" whose principal duties were to look as Father-"Wnen somebody asks me to ugly as possible and to receive with equal receipt a bill."-Washington Star. manifestations of gratitude the chidings

The peasantry in Russia are not remarkable for their cleanliness. Serfbathing is evidently not so popular there as in other lands .- Boston Transcript.

Psyche's eyes are tender. Psyche's waist is s.ender; And, ah me! what is far worse, So, alas! is Psyche's purse. -Brooklyn Life.

"I met Midgely this moruing by the merest accident." "Accident? Why, I meet him every day." "Yes, I know, but you don't owe him \$10."-Chicago News-Record.

When a man is in love, he thinks his girl's name is the sweetest in the world, but when they are married, he thinks it is too old fashioned to give the children. -Atchison Globe.

A western musical critic recently remarked that "when it comes to gargling her notes, Miss Mattie Smith of the Baptist Church choir is in it with any one in the State.-Philadelphia Record.

"Oh, George, I'm ashamed of you rubbibg your lips like that after that dear little girl has given you so sweet a kiss!" "I'm not rubbing it off, nurse, I'm rubbing it in."-Brooklyn Lile.

He was witty, learnel and wise-She had good looks and nothing more; So when they marries, to their surprise, Each found the other one a pore. -Chicago News-Record

Mrs. Newed-"I haven't forgotten you, love; I brought home some of the cake I made in cooking school. Newed -"So you're going to try to find out what's the matter with it at your leisure."-New York Sun.

"A young man, his eye blackened. his collar and necktie disordered, his coat torn, his hair tossing wildly, and wearing no hat, was rushing along one of the streets of the Back Bay, when he encountered his best girl. "Oh! Henry !" she exclaimed in an agony of distress, "I know it all! You have

efficacious in cases where children suck their thumbs, which habit, if indulged "The number of edibles in China is in for any length of time, spoils the shape of the lips, and is also liable to permanently injure the digestion .- New York Commercial Advertiser.

A cuts story is related concerning

As I left the parade I met Captain is back of him he ought to get the single star in six months." "By-the-way, Captain" I asked, "who "Influence, hey?" is that bright-looking young soldier of "Great. But why do you ask?" yours who seemed to be resisting the "You needn't go any further, old fel-

madness of the men?" The Captain scowled quite unnecessarily. "That's Thomas Browne," he an swered moodily. "He doesn't amount to

I am certain you don't, I reflected as I returned to the city. A month passed by. Discipline had done its perfect work. The mob had be-

come a well-drilled brigade. The men

saving itse after the exercise of muca and gaped, and then handed care and hence. This bass is now an without a word.

I went to a retired spot. I turned inhabitant the pool, over and around the pages with trembling fingers. Ah, which are ny tropical plants. fate had favored me. There was the Garden orson has in odd moments

record for the night in question, and succeeded teaching his piscatorial pet among the reliefs I didn't had the na ne some trickind when he whistles in a of Thomas Browne, but I did find that certain may the big fish invariably comes to therface of the pool. When

Then I visited the Judge Advocate, a he wishes i retire, all he does is to of mine, a fine fellow, now and the fish becomes ina snap his fin Court Judge of this State. visible.

at sort of a man is Captaia John-Another is the holding of s water, somes as high as a foot, when the baill jump up and seize it. This educi fish seems to enjoy his My friend shrugged his broad shoul-"Hum!" he replied. "With all there pranks as muss his master and his friends to whe exhibits it. These are only a fet the tricks he does. There is all large sunfish in the

am going to put a hypothetical case to you, and I want you to tell me just how you would act regarding it." And I de-tailed the facts of Mary's soldier's troubles, using, of course, assumed names. The Indee Advocate deliberated it A

fittest, and prod sundry meals for difficult and delicate matter," he said. his base-ship .- York Times.

it is applied to the car as hot as it can be borne, it will relieve an obstinate case, and certainly is harmless.

When cotton has been put into the ear and has served its purpose, it should be carefully removed and no bits left be. hind to work into the passages. Deafness is frequently caused by the presence of some such foreign body in the car .-Atlanta Journal.

## Liquefied Air.

Professor Dewar, in lecturing before the Royal Institution, London, handed worm or all any insect above the around to the audience an entirely new thing in the way of tipples, in the shape of claret glasses filled with liquefied air. The boiling point of liquid air is 192 degrees of Centigrade, or ten degrees lower than that of oxygen. After liquefying oxygen, Professor Dewar said that it is not true, as has been suppool, but items too obtuse to be posed, that the oxygen in the air lique-taught anythivet the two are often seen disportinemselves in apparent the contrary, the air liquefies as air, and the contrary, the air liquefies as air, and and is not resolved into its elements before liquefying. If this globe were cooled down to 200 degrees below the zero of Centigrade it would be covered with a sea of liquefied gas thirty-five feet deep, of which about seven feet would be liquid oxygen .- New York

Commercial Advertiser.

seen father."-Boston Post.

The ladies of Cambridge have formed a club, under the name of "Cantabrigia." The men of Cambridge will find they can't abridge women's rights as they have done beretofore .- Lowell Courier. He was a man of wonderfully quiet manners, and when his midnight pilgrimage was painfully interrupted, simply remarked, "I guess I'm on the wrong tack."-Washington Star.

Animals' Eyes Flag Trains.

"Yes, we have a good deal of experience with wild animals," remarked an engineer, "but not so thrilling as that of the engineers on Western roads when the buffalo was common on the plains. But there is enough still left of wild animal life to make it interesting. The eyes of the wolf, coyote, wildcat, jeckrabbit, polecat and other animals look like a red light when facing the headlight. Did not these animals quickly undeceive us by turning their heads, an engineer might think his train was being flagged and stop his engine. The wolf, wildcat and coyote are quick and jump from the track, but the jackrabbit is less fortunate. The headlight has a strange fascination for this animal and often it is killed,"-Denver News.