e King of Italy wants to be Emper too, and thinks of making himself Emperor of Erythrea and Eastern Africa," on the strength of his protectorate of Abyssima and some colonies on the Red Sea.

Officers in Germany, when complaints are made to them that they have injured some private interest while they are commanding military exercises, announce that "they are responsible to the Emperor only." The citizens are getting very sick of this, as it seems to allow them no recourse whatever.

The extraordinary number of suicides of children in Berlin argues special cruelty, which the Government should investigate. The statistics prove clearly that children do not take their lives except when treated with great and continued harshness. Of course there is an occasional exception in case of a morbid child, but the exception proves the rule that childhood soon forgets any sorrows save those which come every day.

Regularly every six months, it is said, the United States Treasury Department receives either a \$20 or \$50 bill which, from all appearances, instead of being made from a plate, is executed entirely with a pen. The work is of a very high order, and several times these have escaped detection and gone into circulation. The counterfeiter has not yet been discovered. He seems to work for notoriety, as he could not make a living in this manner.

Work is being vigorously pushed on the Nicaragua canal. The large plant used by Slaven, of San Francisco, on the Panama canal, has been purchased, and a new set of powerful dredges have been contracted for in Scotland. Meantime work has been carried on at the mouth of the San Carlos River, the depth of which, at the mouth, is said to have been doubled already. At the rate that work is being advanced, vessels will pass through the canal before 1895, if no unforeseen obstacles occur.

A broker of Chicago, Mr. A. B. Russell, has incorporated an institution known as the National Tonsorial Parlor Company, with a capital stock of \$25, 000. Barber shops are to be established in all the large cities of the United States, to-be owned and controled by the company. Tickets of membership will be issued for a sum comparatively small, probably \$15, which will be good for one year and which will entitle the holder to all the service required for that length of time ir any city included in the trust.

The increase in railway mileage in this country during the first six months of the year was 1893 miles. This, in the opinion of the Chicago News, is accounted highly creditable. More miles of railroad have been constructed in the Southern States than in any other section of the country. The Northwestern States and Territories, where construction went on rapidly for awhile, have nearly stopped building. Massachusetts laid but a mile and a half of new road. Maine about ten miles; the other New England States stood still. California gained

In some hospitals in Europe it is customary to allow visitors to converse on certain days by means of a telephone in a waiting room with patients in the wards, and this arrangement has been found to work admirably, as it not infrequently happens that the nervous state of the patient, or the possibility of infection of the visitor renders closer communication inadvisable. It is now suggested by a New York physician that telephones be placed on the islands in he said to Andrews; the bay used for infectious diseases, so that the patients can be cheered by occasionol oral communication with their

There is nothing to be surprised at in the story that an establishment has been discovered in Paris where imitations of the pictures of the great French painter Courbet are turned out by wholesale. It has been the fortune of all the French masters, says the New York Star, to attract the attention of the forgers, and without doubt there are to-day in the galleries of the world more spurious than genuine works of Corot, Daubigry, Diaz, Courbet and Jacque, not to mention ar others. Most of the pictures are a cellent, as works of art, as masters c paint, only they are

THE CURVE OF THE CURL Some time between the Trojan War

And Adam's fall, Or afterward, perhaps before,-I can't recall,

There lived a pig with a curly tail Who won the admiration Of the animals through the mighty scale Of the whole brute creation,-Just because of the whirl

And the curve of the curl.

The hippopotamus and the coon Giraffe and gnu, The ourang outang and bahoon

And kangaroo Deferred to the pig with a curly tail With praise and adulation, And his jaunty presence did they hail With shouts of admiration.

Just because of the whirl And the curve of the curl.

The other animals tried to curl, Like little pork; They tried to imitate the whirl Couldn't make it work. And once it happed was sitting near A whole brute legislature,

Who went and asked the pig with fear If he'd explain the nature, The twirl and the whirl And the curve of the curl.

The pig replied, crisp, frank and gay, "I'll tell you true, It curls because it is the way, The way it grew."

Then they returned in self-disgust, The whole brute legislature, To think that they had put their trust . In something so by nature, In a natural whirl

And the curve of the curl. For things outlandish and unique Men still are wild; By things remote and far to see

They are beguiled. And men who write, or paint, or speak, The artist, scribe, or poet, They must be natural but seek

To let nobody know it, Remember the whirl And the curve of the curl. -S. W. Foss, in Yankee Blade.

SHERIFF'S PRISONER.

In the pioneer days of Minnesota my sther was elected Sheriff of - County, and in due time our family took up its thirteen years old. About a month after we took possession we received a prisoner Jim. who was known over a wide circle of country as Black Jim, horse thief, robber and general desperado. He was a man about thirty years of age, very dark complexion, quiek and wiry, and his capture was hailed as a great event. Officers had been after him for over two years, and two of them who had turned up missing were believed to have been shot down by the desperado. He was brought to jail loaded down with irons, and up to the time of his examination father employed two extra guards. After he had been remanded to the higher court, Black Jim was so quiet and humble that the extra guards were dismissed, and he was looked after by our regular turnkey, who was a middle-aged man named An-

The jail was built of stone, and was the only stone jail in the State at the wide by the width of the building, making a corridor about twelve by thirty. There were no cells in this corridor, but it was a clear space, with bunks for five or six prisoners. It was shut in by iron bars running from top to bottom, and admission was had by a single door. The windows were small and well guarded. There was no fear of Black Jim or any looked after.

Two weeks after our prisoner had been remanded father was called upon to organize a posse and seek the capture of a edge. gang of horse thieves raiding it a neigh-borhood twenty miles away. I heard his instructions to Andrews before he left. He'said:

"Don't take your eye off Black Jim, This afternoon my wife will go on duty, and you can sleep and be ready for pight."

"Oh, you needn't be afraid of anything going wrong," replied Andrews. "I'd just like to see Jim hoodwink me, and I can watch for three days and nights, if necessary."

I saw that father didn't like his boasting, but he was in a hurry to be off, and he left right away after dinner. Andrews took up his station in an armchair in the corridor, and I brought in some wood for the big stove (it was October), filled up the water pails, and was busy for an hour or two. I happened to be in the corridor when the gate bell rang, and was sent out to answer it. The caller was a keen-looking man about forty years old, pretty well dressed, and he had a package under his arm. When he had followed me into the jail building by."

"I am Lawyer Thomas, of Brockville, and have come to see my client."

Black Jim's examination had taken place at a town eight miles away, and neither Andrews, my mother, nor myself had been present, therefore we did not know any of the lawyers in the case. Father had not said anything about visitors, and when Lawyer Thomas demanded an interview with his client, Andrews did not hesitate to let him into the ward. From the moment I saw Thomas at the gate I took a dislike to him. I set him down as a bad man. I wanted to protest when Andrews let him into the corridor, but I hadn't the assurance. After he was in I made bold to "You bught to have sked mother

ward and said:

portant papers at the hotel, and must go | working for half an hour before they for them. Will it be against the rules if realized that the way to liberty was

I call again this evening?" We had no rules about visitors, as this was our first prisoner, and Andrews for they began at the door without callpromptly replied that the lawyer could ing to us. They kicked the panels out return and remain until nine o'clock. I saw some money slipped into his hand, and he was all smiles as he bowed hoping it would be unnecessary. As the Thomas out. I went and told mother, and added that I believed Thomas was a friend of Black Jim's, instead of being his lawyer, but she replied that Andrews was a faithful man, and was probably satisfied that everything was all right. Black Jim went to his bunk, and I took advantage of this fact to remove the sash from the rear window of the corridor over the bench the pair had occupied during their confab. This done, I went but still we were not cowards. The up to the hotel; our village had only brutal attack on Andrews had given us one, and I went direct to the stable to courage instead of taking it away. She see if Thomas had come in a buggy. Nothing of the sort had arrived. Then I discovered that no stranger was stopping at the hotel. I made irquiries of the passage!" several citizens, and uo one had seen a man of Thomas's description. Then I ask. asked who had been Black Jim's lawyer at the examination, and was told that his name was McCormack.

I returned home to give mother these facts, and while they aroused consideramy assertions that the so-called Thomas was there to help Black Jim get away. She cautioned Andrews without telling him what I had discovered, but he asest foundation for suspicion or anxiety. but I was by no means convinced.

Durkness came about 5 o'clock, and at and I noticed that his boots were muddy. He handed Andrews some cigars, got off a joke or two and was admitted to the corridor. The two had no sooner started for the further end than I started for the

due west of here, with an old log house was crouching down as I fired, was residence in the county jail. I was the in a clearing. The horses are two good wounded in the face and shoulder. Both only child, and was at that time about ones."

"Going to be dark." "Well, it will be as easy as rolling off

"Anything in the house worth tak-

"Can't tell till we have a look. wonder where this cold air comes from." I drew back, softly replaced the sash, and then entered the corridor to tell An- to the old clearing and found two superb drews. He sat in his chair half asleep, horses. The "lawyer" was simply Black and it occurred to me that if I called Jim's partner, and he had made a bold him off his post the fellows would sus, stroke to get him out of jail. Each was pect something. I entered the dwelling | sentenced to prison for life, and it was part and related the particulars to mother. only two years ago that I saw Black Jim Tremember how white her face grew as as I went through the Minnesota State she listened to me. She was for at once prison. Thomas, as he was always called, sending me out for some of the neigh- died about ten years ago .- New York bors, but when we came to reflect we Sun. remembered that father had taken twenty of the best men in his posse, and we Utilizing the Tides for Driving Motors. could think of no one who would be A writer in an English paper states time. The prison part was twelve feet likely to accept our call. Andrews was that he has succeeded in a remarkable deat his post, and he could not be called gree in the utilization of the rise and fall away or conferred with. We had as arms of the tides for driving motors continuother prisoner getting out if properly arms, taking them into the dwelling part itial expenses were found to be very

> windows in the corridor, both strongly plan could be carried out, and the power defended, and the doors were very mas- obtained could be transmitted to ally part sive. The door into the dwelling part of the kingdom, was only an ordinary light door. When nine o'clock came I stood in this doorway with mother looking over my shoulder, and we had all the weapons on the kitchen table. I had the front door key in my hand ready to let Thomas out in case nothing happened. He and Jim came to the iron door and shook hands, and Jim said:

"Well, I shall depend on you to get those witnesses."

"Oh, of course, of course," was the reply. "I may drop in some day next week with some good uns." . "I hope so."

"Well keep up your courage. Good-

"Good-by." hind the ear. The turnkey fell in a publican. heap, and then Thomas drew a revolver and struck him twice with the butt of it. By this time Black Jim was out in the corridor, and I saw a revolver in his hand. Mother screamed out as Thomas struck the turnkey a second time, and both villains made a dash for us. I shut the door in their faces, lowever, and it was bolted as they came against it. We ago, in September, 1888, he succeeded ran through the kitchen, and in five in obtaining highly interesting results; minutes we had the passage arricaded with the table, a cupboard, and several chairs. If they broke down the direction was reached. His plates were submitted to the expert, Dr. Koenig, of were to make our fight b

few kicks on

turnkey. There they talked for a long | turnkey just as he did. They could find two hours, and then Thomas came for- nothing but a stick of wood to work at the door or windows with, and they made "I discover that I have left some im- no progress toward liberty. They were through the dwelling part. They no doubt supposed mother and I had fled. and reached through and unbolted it. I wanted to fire, but mother restrained me, door swung open I shouted to them, and they could not help seeing the barricade.

They drew back, and Black Jim said: "See here, Mrs. ---, we don't want to hurt you or the cub, but we are determined to get out of this if we have to

kill you both!" "Throw us that front door key or we'll

murder you!" added his companion. Mother and I were both trembling, would not trust herself to answer, but I replied:

"I will shoot if you attempt to enter "Are they armed?" I heard Thomas

"May have a revolver." "We've got to go that way, and we've

no time to lose. It's only a woman and a cub, anyhow."

I was kneeling down beside the barrible anxiety, she could not fully credit cade, with the shotgun poked through a big crevice, and I cocked both barrels. Mother was behind me, having the revolver in hand. Shielding their bodies behind the jambs, the fellows fired two sured her that he knew Thomas to be a shots a piece into the barricade, and then lawyer, and that there wasn't the slight- made a rush. I pulled both barrels as soon as I saw them, and for sixty seconds This silenced me and reassured mother, there was smoke, shouts, curses and groans. I knew that both of them were down, but as they kept firing I could not half past 5 I let Thomas in again. He say whether they were hurt or not. After had a pretty large bundle under his arm, the rumpus had died out, Black Jim called:

"For God's sake give me some water

You've done for the both of us!" Peering above the barricade I could see them on the floor, and after making window. Carefully lifting out the loose | sure there was no trap we tore away the sash I found that I could plainly hear | defence and went to their aid. The shot their conversation. The first words I gun was loaded with bird shot of good caught were from Thomas, who was say- size, and the range had been only ten feet. Thomas had got his dose in the | The extreme elegance of fashion at least a mile, I guess. It's right leg and hip, and Black Jim, who thought they were done for, and made no "What's the weather outside?" asked resistance as we dragged them into the ward. When we had the door locked I went for help and a doctor, and after an hour secured both. Then we found that Andrews was as good as dead, his skull being fractured, and that the two desperadoes were only severely wounded. It I was only ten days before they were moving about the corridor. Father returned home next morning, and I went with him

a double-barreled shotgun, a revolver, ously during the twenty-four hours. His and a rifle. The turnkey had the revol- experiments, though on a comparatively ver, or was supposed to have it, but in small scale, were such as to enable him looking around the corridor I found it to form a reliable estimate of the cost of

hanging on a nail behind the door lead- the horse-power thus obtained compared ing into the dwelling part. It was with that of a like horse-power obtained loaded, and I myself loaded the other by steam engines and boilers. The into do so. The keys to the front and nearly equal, but the after saving in the back doors were in the locks. I re- use of the tidal plan was likely to be very moved them without Andrews knowl- great, as the cost of looking after tidal machinery would be but trifling. One Now, to understand what took place, man for the day and another for the you must have the lay of the jail. It | night would be sufficient to see to hunwas only one story high. There was a dreds of horse-power, the machinery door at either end of the corridor. Mid- would be nearly self-acting, and the wear way there was a door and a passageway and tear would be very moderate. There to the dwelling part, which was com- are hundreds of places around the coasts posed of three rooms. There were two of Britain and on tidal rivers where this

Makes Them Weigh Heavy.

Sam Davis, editor of the Carson Ap neal, was in town a few days ago. There were several small fish exposed at the Truckee Hotel, and Davis picked "Pretty light," he remarked; "won't

weigh over half a pound." He was told that was about its heft. Pretty light," he continued; "fish of that size over in Carson River frequently weigh two or two and a half

pounds." Noticing a smile of disbelief on the face

of the bystanders, he went on: "You know there are some of the big quartz mills on the Carson. In amalga-Andrews turned the key and let mating they use lots of quicksilver, and Thomas out into the corridor. None of lots of it is wasted. It runs off into them had seen us, because we were fur- the river, and the stream is full of it. ther down. Andrews had swung the The fish of course absorb this quick- by fools." door about half shut when Thomas turned silver, and it makes them heavy out of on him and struck him with his fist be- proportion to their size." -- Truckee Re-

The Flight of a Cannon Ball.

The well-known photographer, Anscheutz, of Lissa, has for some years been experimenting with photographs of the the Berlin University, who was perfectly ke therefrom the desired praclations. He established the projectile thus photocraphed

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN.

Sandalwood glove boxes have again ap-

We are to have silk skirts again, ruffled to the waist with lace flounces.

Fashion repeats herself and the old handcuff gold bracelet is back again.

patterns is used for covering pillows. Bonnets and hats of two kinds of straw, open and close, bid fair to be popu-

Colored linen embroidered in seaweed

Long lace scarfs are selling again for sashes, shoulder scarfs, evening hoods,

Turin is the first Italian city which can boast of a library intended exclusively

The handsomest "robe" dresses of the season show lace effects under applique Gauze parasols are laid in accordion

plaits and trimmed with rosettes of the same silky material. Lovers of tinsel will have beads and

embroideries for garnishing their raiments next winter. Several New York ladies have taken

out incorporation papers for the purpose of founding a home for friendless cats. Mrs. Mary E. Beasely, of Philadelphia, has an income of \$20,000 a year from her invention of a barrel hooging ma-

It is a rule of Sorosis that its members shall be known by their own names, viz., Mrs. Mary E. Smith, not Mrs. John G.

.Plush and felt lamberquins are doomed, and the same fate has befallen the cloth-draped pedestals, stands and

tables. When the juice of acid fruits has ouched colored cottons a perfect restoration will be accomplished by the use of

Bismarck's wife is expert with the needle, and is famous as a cook. She is also remarkable for her simple piety and for

Dr. Belle Smith, the resident physician at the Woman's Prison, in Sherborn, Mass., is said to be only twenty-

three years of age. shown in the quality of the underwear, the linen handkerchief, the hat trimming

and the lining of wraps. Round waists are the caprice of the season with the Parisiennes, but they are not short, being made as long as the

wearer's figure will permit. French and German plaids are in rich profusion. Their colors are for the most part brilliant, but many of them are plain and exactly suit quiet tastes.

Princess Louise has recently completed a statue of the Queen on which she has been engaged for a long time. It is said to be an excellent work of art.

Silks borrow their names from the flowers. Peony, anemone, lilac, cherry and apple silks are in the market begging to be bought and taken away.

The Queen of England's ladies in waiting only receive \$1500 a year, and they are expected to wear a new costume every time they appear at dinner. Mrs. John A. Logan is quite an adept

with carpenter's tools, and can put up a shelf or build a cupboard almost as skillfully as if she had learned the trade. Again the polonaise, this time long in the skirt, with a dcuble-breasted front

and close sleeves-a lady's garment, and a real blessing for utilizing old Miss Alice Longfellow, daughter of the poet, is said to be the best amateur photographer in America. Her favorite

field of operation is along the Massachusetts coast. Queen Margaret, of Italy, likes nothing so much as the museum of gloves, fans, boots and shoes used and worn at different periods at the various courts of

the States of Italy. There are fifty different kinds of ice cream in the market, thirty-five styles in dog collers, nineteen novelty wedding rings, six baby bibs and five shades of canary colored hair dye.

Miss Amanda Anderson, of Georgia, is sixty years of age and has never traveled more than a mile and a half from the spot where she was born. Though there is a railroad within three miles of her house, she has never seen it. She has never seen

The chatelaine belt with its dangling accompaniment is not becoming to all figures, and, besides, there are some deligate fabrics likely to be injured by contact with the metal; so a compromise has been effected, and a wide silver pin holds all the pendent pencils, vinaigrettes, bonbon boxes, etc.

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Queen Victoria sending her cast o hospitals. At firs monogram were le of, but when it wa the hospital matro pretty income by was perempt was afterward roll device.

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-George Horton, HUMOR OF T

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Licked for two cents-A pl Fancy work-Building castles in the

Where there is no liquor-In prison. "He was a great boy. .. He was in for

everything." "He's in for five years, now."- Chatter. You can generally get a point on insect

life by making yourself familiar with the bee. - Texas Siftings. There are a good many things that go

without saying, but woman is not one of. them .- St. Joseph News. While we have so many lakes in this country, there is only one that is really

Superior .- Texas Siftings. In early days the schoolmaster "boarded around" himself, but he shingled the boys .- Texas Siftings.

"Mamma, let me hold the baby, will you?" "No, dear; mother is afraid you

might let him fall on Fido."-Life. It is often impossible to distinguish silence from wisdom, because they are frequently the same thing .- Dallas News.

Don't weep, for animalculæ Within all moisture squirm;

Don't sigh, because your breathing may
Communicate a germ.

—Toronto Empire. It is an awful strain on a woman's patience to have a husband who thinks he knows how to cook .- Terre Haute Ex-

Nothing delights a small man so much as to have a chance to call a great man in public by his first name .- Somerville

Time is the essence of all contracts except when you endeavor to contract for a suit of clothes on time. - Jewelers

Impressionable Charlie (to elderly beauty)-"Will you be mine?" Elderly Beauty-"No, Charlie, but I'll be mother to you."-Lippincott's.

A sheriff seized a college for debt som time ago, and an inventory led to the dis covery that the assets consisted of a first class yell .- Binghamton Leader.

Woman may be a trusting creature and all that, but she isn't apt to be de ceived into giving too much credit another woman .- Elmira Gazette. The man who sows everyth

under a misapprehension. think that everybody wants to h thing. He is wrong .- Dallas The shortest day is generally

to be December 21; yet there ar who say that the day before pay the shortest day .- Jewelers' Circu Your faults to others you should never Your friends will give that duty du -- Philadelphia To

She (nervously)-"What do you of my biscuits, dear?" Helish'm don't care exactly to give an hand opinion on weighty subject Bazar. Mrs. Peterby-"Don't you think very remarkable that a swan should

before dying?" Judge Peterby-" so much so as I would if they sang \$ dying."- Texas Siftings. "I don't believe in allowing doming to get the upper hand. I make my s

vant keep her place!" "You are lu Ours never does for more than weeks."- American Grocer. Benevolent Person-"I hope jout your horses well and give them P hay." Driver-"Well, I can't aff buy 'em much of it, but I says'

them as often as I can."-Light. "Leave the house," said the in or. "I couldn't hope to take with me, with so heavy a mor it," retorted the creditor-but take it later on .- Munsey's Wee

"Good intentions are ofter in the most mysterious Wa young man remarked when neezed just as he was on r. Burlington Free