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WHEN THE BABY CAME.

NASEY WEATHER.

day like then the streets are wet en the drive are gray and the rain is

falling. an you hinder an old regret s joy long dead, and a hope long set, m rising out of its grave and callinging to you, with a voice so shrill, titscares the reason and stuns the wil

day like this, when the sun is hid, And you and your heart are housed to memories come to you all unbid,

something suddenly wets your lid, ke a gust of the outdoor weather, who is in fault, but the dim old day, ark for labor, too dull for play?

a day like this, that is blurred and gray, When the rain drips down in a ceaseles fashion. dream, that you banished and put away, s back to stare in your face and say fute eloquent words of passion;

the whole vast universe seems amiss, , who can help it, a day like this? -Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

HE PURSER'S STORY.

BY LUKE SHARP.

don't know that I should tell this

When the purser told it to me I know ince years and I have not yet seen the urser's story in it. 1 am sorry that 1 children will answer you." ftelling it. I find myself gradually for- my face. etting the story and I write it now for ar I shall forget it, and then be harassed all through after life by the re-

pered to Mrs. O'Donnell. Perhaps after you read this story you will say there is nothing in it after all. - infinite tenderness, taking the disengaged Well, that will be my fault, then, and I hand of the elder girl. " can only regret that I did not write down lint, where yee are from." he story when it was told to me, for as I suppose I had spoken rather harsh-I sat in the purser's room that day it seemed to me that I had never heard any-thing more graphic.

frequently been done before I saw no reason to doubt the girl's word. "Now," I said, "I want to speak with

your sister. You may go." The little one held on to her sister's hand and cried bitterly. When the other was gone, I drew the child toward me and questioned her but could not get a word in reply. For the next day or two I was bothered somewhat by a big Irishman named O'Donnell, who was a firebrand among the steerage passengers. As we had many English and German passengers, as well as many peaceable Irishmen, who complained of the constant ructions

O'Donnell was kicking up, I was forced to ask him to keep quiet. He became very abusive one day and tried to strike me. I had him locked up until he came to his senses.

While I was in my room, after this little excitement, Mrs. O'Donnell came to and pleaded for her rascally husband. had noticed her before. She was a poor, weak, broken-hearted woman whom her husband made a slave of, and I have no doubt beat her when he had the chance. She was evidently mortally afraid of him, and a look from him seemed enough to take the life out of

"Well, Mrs. O'Donnell," I said, "I'll let your husband go, but he will have to keep a civil tongue in his head and keep his hands off people. I've seen men

for less put in irons during a voyage and handed over to the authorities was his intention to write it out for a when they landed. And now 1 want agazine. In fast he had written it, you to do me a favor. There are two I understand that a noted American children on board without tickets. I agazine had offered to publish it, but don't believe they ever had tickets, and have watched that magazine for over I want to find out. You're a kind hearted woman, Mrs. O'Donnell, and perhaps the

id not write the story at the time, then I had the two called in, and they came erhaps I should have caught the ex- hand in hand as usual. Thelder looked usite peculiarities of the purser's way at me as if she couldn't take her eyes off "Look at this woman," I said to her;

"she wants to speak to you. Ask her some questions about herself," 1 whis-

"Tell me, dar-

New York Sun. The purser's room was well forward on the lips of their countrywoman both the Atlantic steamship. From one of the girls broke down and cried as if their The handsome young lady and the awkard man of pretended sentiment sat on a moss covered bank. All day he had little red-curtained windows you could hearts would break. The poor woman look down to where the steerage passen- drew them toward her, and stroking the rers were gathered on the deck. When fair hair of the elder girl, tried to comthe bow of the great vessel dove down fort her while the tears streamed down annoyed her with his attentions. ito the big Atlantic waves, the smother her own cheeks. "Hush, acushla, hush, "Miss Mabel, do you like poetry?" foam that shot upward would be borne darlints, shure the gentlemin's not goin' "Yes." iong with the wind and spatter like rain to be hard wid two poor childher going Of course it would never do to admiane reminded the purser of the story that the company could carry emigrants free through any matter of sympathy, There were a great many steerage pas- and I must have appeared rather hardengers getting on at Queenstown, he hearted when I told Mrs. O'Donnell that hear him say. aid, and as you saw when we were there I would have to take them back with me it is quite a hurry getting them aboard, to Cork. I sent the children away, and Two officers stand at each side of the then arranged with Mrs. O'Donnell to "What?" "Yes. I grind up bones. The pul-verized bone is used upon the land. It gangway and take up the tickets as the see after them during the vayage, to people crowd forward. They generally which she agreed if her husband would have their tickets in their hands and let her. I could get nothing from the girl exwatched them coming on. Suddenly cept that she had lost her ticket, and me of spring." when we sighted New York I took them "Why?" "You are so gentle." to the stcerage and asked the passengers if any one would assume charge of the children and pay their passage. No one would do so. the words. "Then," I said, "these children will 14 and the other, perhaps, 8 years old. go back with me to Cork, and if I find The little one had a firm grip of the they never bought tickets they will have There were groans and hisses at that, and I gave the children in charge of the old man with a wandering eye, as he that of Wednesday, the 25th of April, cabin stewardess with orders to see that took a seat and made himself at home in and the Gazette announced that the percabin stewardess with orders to see that they did not leave the ship. I was at last convinced that they had no friends last convinced that they massengers. I in- "No, sir, I am not," said the head of tended to take them ashore myself bethe firm, rather curtly. "If a man was to tell you he could fore we sailed, and I knew of good hands in New York who would see to the little build a ship that would cross the Atlantic in twenty-four hours, what would you waifs, although I did not propose that any of the emigrants should know that sav?" inquired the old man, leaning foran old bachelor purser was fool enough ward to catch the answer. to pay for the passage of a couple of un-known Irish children. "I'd say he was a fool," responded the merchaut with emphatic promptness. "Well, sir, I can build that ship." We landed our cabin passengers and "You can?" the tender came alongside to take the steerage passengers to Castle Garden. I "Yes, sir, I can." got the stewardess to bring out the children, and the two stood and watched "Then, sir, permit me to strengthen my previous remark by saying that I conmy first observation indicated."

HUMOROUS SKETCHES. A Follow to Be Trusted.

"What do you think of Bliffkins, Brown?" "Pretty tair sort of fellow in his way,

believe." "Do you know him well?"

"Oh, yes! I am very well acquainted with him, indeed." "And you consider him a man to be rusted ?

"No doubt of it." "What do you base your opinion ipon?"

"Personal experience." "How's that !" "Well, I began trusting Bliffkins snort-ly after I became acquainted with him, and I am trusting him still."—Detroit

Journal.

"He was too absent minded an' forgetful. One old fellow, with a head like a billiard ball, he never failed to ask if he didn't want a shampoo. Another bald-

headed old chap got mad because Jim insisted upon sellin' him a bottle of 'Elixir' that was warranted to keep the hair from fallin' out; an' a young man, who was slightly under the influence of beer, fell asleep in the chair an' Jim shaved off his moustache. I had to call in a policeman then. He cut the man's ear nearly off while watching a dog fight in the street, an' sometimes he would rub hair oil all over a customer's face instead of his head, an' fill his ears full of lather and forget to wipe it out. Jim didn't mean nothin' wrong, but as I said, he was absent minded. You remember

when old Deacon Jones died?" "Yes.

"Well, the family sent for a barber to shave him, an' I told Jim to go up. was that job that lost him his situation. He did the work all right, nobody ever found fault with Jim's

work; but when he had put on the finishin' touches and pulled the towel off the poor old deacon, he turned 'round an' shouted, Next!" so that people heard him a block away. So I told Jim that

I guessed I'd have to let him him go .-

Upon emerging into the light the young TIMELY TOPICS. man's face was seen to wear a studious expression. He was thinking. At first The total annual catch of menhaden in

he seemed perplexed, then interested, then triumphant. He had had a revelathe United States is about 700,000,000. tion. Then he smiled with a firm, manly, This seems to be a great number, but continuous smile, and his eyes peered blue fish alone are said to consume about ahead for the first sign of a yawning cavern in the mountain side. The bride was happy and demure. Whith—shad-3,000,000 menhaden every day of the summer months on the coast of New England alone. As a matter of fact, ows-rumble-darkness. The veil is menhaden are so prolific that they are drawn. It is another tunnel. Light | practically inexhaustible.

again, and the young man looks happier than ever. The bride's check disports a The proprietor of a household article recently informed the publishers of a gentle blush-a modest, experienced well known monthly magazine of large blush, discoverable only to the initiated circulation that the insertion of a small and envious. No perplexity, no anxiety advertisement twice in the pages of their now. The revelation has been tested magazine had brought in more than eight and found a success. There are many thousand inquiries. And yet some people are still wondering if newspaper and magazine advertising pays!

The supreme court of Pennsylvania is decided that the sale or purchase of life insurance policy is illegal and void even when made in good faith and assented to by the insurance company. The ground stated is that such transactions amount to gambling on the duration of human life, and are therefore contrary to public policy, just as other wagering contracts are.

Paris is cleared of rats by her munithousand in order to get the city cleared of the pests. The rats are of the Norway kind, and breed four times a year. into "genuine kid" gloves last year.

People with very large noses may be seeds and then there is a funeral. In interested to learn that an English doc- some cases it is the root only of the tor claims to have discovered a method plant which is poisonous or beneficial, of reducing that organ. The process, and it may have to be treated in a comwhich he calls "multiple punctiform plicated way before its qualities can be

scarification," consists in rapidly prick- extracted. In other plants it is the ing the nose with a number of minute leaves alone which contain the properties. double-edged steel blades fixed in a han- and then again in many other instances dle. From 500 to 3,000 punctures are they are contained in the flower. It is made at a sitting, and the operation is not, perhaps, the whole flower which is performed every week or two for some of use. It may be the corolla, or the months; meanwhile the organ is kept calyx, or the stamens, or the pistils, or well anointed. At first sight the opera- the petal which are charged with good tion does not seem attractive, but the or evil. And then, too, as you have

into an ample fortune. I desire, there-fore, to make restitution to the govern-Always in the house there was trouble and ment of Mr. Emmons' peculations, in which I considered myself an indirect contention. accomplice. The sum inclosed is the Little sparks of feeling flashing into flame amount of principal and interest to date.'

The "Rose Fever."

'Doctor, I thought you would never come. I can't stand it much longer," said a young man to a Cincinnati doctor. "I've got such a pain in my head. First it was a headache, then my head got cold and the pain concentrated between my eyes. When I breathe through my nose it feels as if my brains were being pulled out." "Humph!" said the doctor, "been to

the flower show, have you?"

"Yes," said the young man in sur-prise, "I've been there two or three times."

"Well, you've got rose fever. Some-times it's called hay fever. Some flower has poisoned you. Had a lot of patients like you this week."

When the patient had been prescribed for and had departed, the writer, who had been somewhat surprised at the diagnois given, remarked : "Were you jesting about that man's

complaint?" "No, certainly not. I have had a num-

ber of patients this week who have had the same trouble. Some of them have cipal council offering a premium for their not had as severe an attack as this man skins. Two years ago the premium was has, but complain of unusual pains in three dollars per thousand, but it has the head which they cannot account for. recently been raised to ten dollars per It is a queer discase, and yet it is perfectly explainable on a natural and reasonable basis. Plants and flowers possess in nearly every instance some good or The skins, when collected, are sold to bad property. A child at play in the garglovemakers for four cents each, and den may take a fancy to eat the leaves of 20,000 skins are said to have been made the seeds of a pumpkin and no harm results. The next minute or two the lit-

tle thing changes its food to jimson

Signs of irritation, So sure to make occasion For strife and tribulation-till the baby

All the evil sounds full of cruel hate and rancor.

All the angry tunult-nobody to blame! All were hushed so sweetly, Disappearing fleetly,

Or quieted completely-when the baby

Faces that had worn a gloomy veil of sad-

Hearts intent on seeking for fortune or for fame-

Once again were lightened,

Once again were brightened, And their rapture heightened-when the baby came.

All affection's windows opened to receive it, Pure and free from Heaven, and give it earthly name.

Clasping and caressing

In arms of love, confessing

That life had missed a blessing-till the baby came.

Homes that were in shadow felt the gentle sunshine,

Smiling, as if anxious their secret to proclaim;

Grataful songs were swelling, Of mirth and gladness telling,

And love ruled all the dwelling-when the baby came.

Hearts that had been sundered by a tide of passion

Were again united in purpose and in aim In the haunt secluded,

Peace divinely brooded When discord had intruded-till the baby

Little cloud dispeller! little comfort bringer! Baby girl or baby boy, welcome all the

Even o'er the embers

Of bleak and cold Decembers, Some fond heart remembers-when th baby came.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS. often heard, no doubt, the same flower Women, as a rule, are not inventive. weed are the best known causes of this They have no cagerness for new wrink-Paradoxical but true-When a carpenter goes on a strike he doesn't use his hammer. - New York Journal. After all, the English campaign in the Soudan cannot be called a prophetless undertaking .- St. Paul Herald. Hyperbole: Auctioner (selling town property)-"Why, gentlemen, the very atmosphere's worth the money." "Well, my young gentleman, how would you like your hair cut?" "Oh, like papa's, please; with a little round Did you ever really know a woman too busy to run to the parlor window to look at a neighbor with a new bonnet.-Fall River Advance. When a girl marries a profligate he rings her hand on the wedding day, and not long afterward she rings her own hands.-Cicago Ledger.

tunnels, but not enough. If the whole line were a tunnel the bride and groom would not care how slow the train proceeded. The man who has not lived to An Absont-Minded Barber. bless the builder of tunnels does not "Yes," said the proprietor of an upknow what happiness is. He is but littown barber shop, "Jim was a good workman, but I had to get rid of him." "What was the trouble?" tle above the brute which never troubled the Creatar for passing clouds over the moon on prayer meeting night. But our bridegroom was not one of these parties. He appreciated all the blessings which

man and nature had bestowed upon him. He did not miss a tunnel. But all things must have an end. Daylight always comes to the newly married.

Strawberries and cream must be paid for at the cashier's desk. Within the blissful cucumber hides a microbe. Our young husband goes for a drink of water While on this errand his eager eye catches the signs of another tunnel. Of course he fears his birdie will be sore afraid if left alone in the darkness, and he hastens to her side. Quick are his feet, but faster moves the train. Darkness gathers while he is yet half a dozen seats away. But the brave man does not falter. He gropes along, he reaches the seat (or

against the purser's window. Something | to a strange country." shout this intermittent patter on the and so he told it to me:

have their tickets in their hands and there is no trouble. I stood there and

there was a fuss and a jam. "What is it?" I asked the officer. "Two girls, sir, say they have lost their tickets."

I took the girls aside and the stream of humanity poured in. One was about dder's hand and she was crying. The to go to jail." larger girl looked me straight in the eye as I questioned her. "Where's your tickets?" "We lost thim, sur." "Where?" "I duuno, sur." "Do you think you have them about

you or in your luggage?" "We've no luggage, sur." "Is this your sister?" "She is, sur." "Are your parents abroad?" "They are not, sur."

"Are you all alone?" "We are, sur."

"You can't go without your tickets." The younger one began to cry the more and the elder answered : "Mabbe we can foind them, sur." They were bright-looking, intelligent everyone get aboard the tender. thildren, and the larger girl gave me

without tickets that I concluded to let most heart-rending tone I ever heard: them come, and resolved to get at the truth on the way over. Next day I told the deck steward to

bring the children to my room. They came in just as I saw them the day before, the elder with a light grip on the hand of the younger, whose eyes I never caught sight of. She kept them resolutely on the floor while the other looked straight at me with her big, blue

EVES. "Well, have you found your tickets?" "No, sur." "What is your name?" "Bridget, sur." "Bridget what. "Bridget Mulligan, sur." "Where did you live?" "In Kildormey, sur." "Where did you get your tickets?"

"From Mr. O'Grady, sur." Now I knew Kildormey as well as I ye to 'ay a finger on me.

know this ship, and I knew O'Grady was our agent there. I would have given a good deal at that moment for a few words with him. But I knew of no Mulligans there, although, of course, Mulligans there, although, of course, company when you get it?" there might be. I was born myself only a "I will," he answered, although I knew here with the front door locked and the "Then the French fell upon the other curtains down, and some morning you'll half-moon, but were beaten off. The there might be. I was born myself only a lew miles from Kildormey. Now, thinks he lied.

to myself, if these two children can "Well," I said, "for Mrs. O'Donnell's "affle a purser that's been twenty years sake I'll let them go, and I must con- Say, Jim!" the Atlantic when they say they gratulate any free country that gets a rame from his own town almost by the citizen like you." rame from his own to

Just as the tender moved away there such quick, straightforward answers, and was a wild shrick among the crowded it seemed so impossible that children so passengers, and Mrs. O'Donnell flung her young should attempt to cross the ocean arms above her head and cried in the day, sir."

"Oh, my babies, my babies." "Kape quiet," hissed O'Donnell.grasp-ing her by the arm. The terrible ten

feet. and the tender came back. "Come aboard here, O'Donnell."

tell me what you see." at me. "Bring that man aboard." They soon brought him back and I gave his wife over to the care of the stewardess. She speedily rallied, and hugged and kissed her children as if she "Didn't you see in the papers three or would never part with them. "So, O'Donnell, these are your child dren?"

"Yis, they are; an' I'd have ye know I'm in a frae country, bedad, and I dare

"Don't dare too much," I said, "or I'll

just returned after an enjoyable trip.

"Yes." "Don't get married."

Chicago Herald. Sentiment and Reality.

In 1798 "Hail Columbia," appeared.

It

"I worship it; I live on it. See the picknickers out there. They shout and romp as though the air itself were not full of sentiment-of soul breathings." "What business are you engaged in?" she asked. She knew, but wanted to

"My business perhaps is more lucrative than congenial. I operate a bone mill."

makes the flowers brighter, the corn more luxuriant. Miss Mabel, you remind

"You remind me of spring," sne said. "I do!" He leaned forward to catch

"Yes; you are so green."

A Bigger Fool Than Ever. "Are you interested in the subject of

"Why so, sir?"

slid out. - Chicago Ledger.

Clifford street yesterday.

was wanted.

"Because you don't build it. Good-

The old man picked up his hat and

Off on a Tour.

"Put your eye to this knot-hole and

days strain had given way at last, and

the poor woman sank in a heap at his "Bring back that boat," I shouted,

"I'll not!" he yelled, shaking his fist

"Nuthin' but a man sittin' out in the back yard." "Don't you read the papers?" "'Course I do."

Name's John Blank." "Oh, yes."

"And it is said the happy couple had started on a bridal tour to Omaha " "Yes." "Just went as far as Chicago, and headed back fur home. Got here in the

Origin of "Hail Columbia."

sullenly to his seat.

thinks he does) and slides into it. Deep

A scream. long and vigorous—a sound of scuffling—a thump or two—and the

bright light of a May day breaks upon

the scene. The young husband franti-cally endeavors to disengage himself

from the grasp of an angry colored woman sitting in the seat just behind the

bride. He at length succeeds and retires

The tunnels come and go, but their

shadows are scarcely deeper than those

upon the face of the young honeymoon.

are the shadows, and hums the train.

and the Republicans, music was made to take a part. The Republicans at the theatre called for "Ca ira," or the "Marsellaise." The Federals wanted the "President's March," "Yankee Doodle," or "Stony Point." Feeling ran high. the limit at all complaint would be en-While the factions wrangled the benefit tered and the informer pocket the cash. night of a favorite actor drew near. No by the popular will, and at no time in the whole course of his life, had he so "home industry, by ordering trains fine a chance of profiting by the popular stopped anywhere within 800 feet, and

will been offered him. Politics ruled turning the fines into the county treasthe hour. The city was full of excited uries. Federalists, who packed the theatre

night after night for no other purpose Cocaine, the new local anaesthetic than to shout themseves hoarse over the which has suddenly achieved such an "President's March." He determined excellent reputation, has been known as to make use of this fact. He would take to make use of this fact. He would take the march, find some one to write a few long time was found to be too expensive patriotic stanzas to suit it, and on the for general use. The great progress now night of his benefit sing them to the is the cheapening of the product. Its house. Some Federalists were consulted, properties are due to a substance nearly were pleased with the idea, and named identical with theine, the active prin-Joseph Hopkiuson as the man best fitted | ciple in tea, and it is, indeed, obtained steamship navigation, sir?" said a wheezy duced. The night of the benefit was formance would comprise a comedy

called "The Italian Monk," the comic opera of "Rosina," "More Sack," an epilogue on the character of Sir John Falstaff, and an entire new song (written by a citizen of Philadelphia,) to the tune of the "President's March," will be sung by Mr. Fox, accompanied by the full band and a grand chorus.

"Firm united let us be, Rallying round our liberty; As a band of brothers joined, Peace and safety we shall find."

"Long before the curtain rose the house was too small to hold the thousands who clamored to be let in. Those who sider you a blamed sight bigger fool than got in were too excited to wait quietly for the song. At last the comedy ended, and Mr. Fox appeared upon the stage. Every line was loudly applauded, the whole house joined in the chorus, and, when the verse, 'Behold the chief who now commands' was reached, the audiing institutions. ence rose to its feet and cheered till the

building shook to its foundations. Four A London doctor has published some "Hi! Hi!" yelled a boy in an alley off times the song was encored, was decurious comparative statistics on the manded again at the end of the panto-A second boy, who stood on the cross-walk, meandered down and asked what A few called for "Ca ira," but were men. He found that the average age at quickly put down. The words of "Hail death of the twenty-five American states-Columbia" were printed in full in the men during the last 100 years was sixtynewspapers of the following day. The nine. The average of an equal number Gazette hoped that every lady in the city af English statesmen was seventy years would practice the music, learn the -practically the same. He thought the words, and sing them at the next repe- latter did more work at an advanced tition; then perhaps the two or three age. The difference in favor of English French-Americans who remained might as compared with American political four days ago that this feller got married? feel the charm of patriotism and join in life was brought out by comparing the

the chorus of the song."-John B. Mc-

"Happy-Go-Lucky."

Master.

The earliest use of this expression is found in a "True and Just Relation of Major General Sir Thomas Morgan's Pro-

"Then the French fell upon the other and interest since 1866 has been received see a great stir and learn that they have major general considered that that half. at the United States treasury departmoon would gall him in the daytime, and ment, to be added to the conscience therefore did speak to the officers and soldiers that 'it were best to give them a little help.' The red-coats cried: 'Shall California in 1866, and that he received

doctor says it "is not painful.

deadening the pangs of hunger.

or some other vegetable matter does not An Illino ; law fines every engineer affect all people alike. Hay and rag \$100 and his railroad company \$200 for In the conflict between the Federalists his failure to stop his train not less than species of catarrh, and its name, 'hay 200 feet from railroad crossings, draw- fever,' has been given to it on that acbridges, etc.-the money going to the count. informer. It has been the habit of some "The

"There is no determining what flowers have and what they have not in this inpersons to watch the trains and measure the distance. If the engineer went over fluence. Some people are affected by the limit at all complaint would be en- tuberosos, others by lilies of various kinds. I know a big, strong man who One man is said to have \$200,000 worth is thrown into perfect agony by the man knew better than he how to profit of claims now pending. An amendment slightest smell of flaxs seds when prepared for a poultice. Another man of my to the law proposes to interfere with this acquaintance would be made violently ill if buckwheat flower is cooked in a building where he is. All these things are perfectly explainable on scientific hole at the top." grounds, which I don't propose to enter

into now, but if you will inquire among the people who have been to the flowershow I am sure you will find many who have had sudden headaches and trouble with catarrh after leaving the flowers." -Pittsburg Commercial Gazette.

Curing Rheamatism with Celery

A German correspondent of an English paper writes as follows: I have had to write the words. He consented, and in a few hours "Hail Columbia" was pro-Paraguay. This is know botanically as tism, and was healed in two days' time ervthroxylon coca, cocaine, of course, by a soup made of the stalks and root of being derived from the specific name. celery; therefore I desire to make this This plant has long been known to the simple remedy known through the Pataguayans, who chew the leaves, as columns of your valuable paper, for the took a good thin shad with the bones

rheumatism of any form. I was induced Mexico has established a central na- to try it by seeing the following notice: "Numerous cures of rheumatism by the tional bank. It is chartered for fifty years, and becomes to the nation sub- use of celery have recently been anstantially an institution like the banks nounced in English papers. New disof England and France. Its notes are coveries-or what claim to be discoverthe only ones to be accepted by the gov- | ies-of the healing virtues of plants areernment, and it has a monolopy of cir- continually being made. One of the culation through the tax on the circula- latest is that celery is a cure for rheuma tion of other bank notes imposed by the matism; indeed, it is asserted the dis national banking law. The bank is ex. ease is impossible if the vegetable be empt from all taxes except real estate, cooked and freely eaten. The fact and stamps only are required in dealing that it is always put on the table with the public, business with branches and agencies being unstamped. It takes being known. The celery should be cut the place of the Monte de Piedad as a into bits, boiled in water until soft, and to break down any woman to have a man place of deposit on account of the gov- the water drank by the patient. Serve warm, with pieces of toasted bread, and ernment, pledges of good faith for conthe painful ailment will soon yield. Such tracts with the government, and of ju-dicial money to be deposited with bankis the declaration of a physician, who

has again and again tried the experiment and with uniform success. At least twoare ascribed to rheumatism and its agonizing ally, gout. Smallpox, so much dreaded, is not half so destructive as rheumatism, which, it is maintained by many physicians, can be prevented by

obeying nature's laws in diet." Here in Germany we boil the root and stalks, as the root is the principal part of it, and afterward eat it as a salad with wild cats and spooks than would crowd oil and vinegar. I received such immediate benefit, that I am anxious to let all Herald. the rheumatic sufferers know of it.

How Bronze Statues are Cast.

A New York artist thus describes the and 1884, Of our Senators, fifty nine gave an average of sixty-one years; 146 Representatives averaged fifty-five years, and the average for both was fifty-eight. The 121 members of parliament averaged sixty-eight years at death. emphasize the movement of the figure. | Tribune. The statue is cast in plaster as soon as the model in clay is finished, and is A letter containing a draft for \$5,000 handed over to a bronze founder-"art founder" he will probably style himself.

LIFE. Day breaks upon the world, And people rise from sleep; Man goes off to his toil,

And woman stays to-sweep. -Boston Courier. An ass may be able to get a satisfactory

banquet out of thistles; but if he underbenefit of all sufferers from gout or well exposed, we should bet on the shad. -Puck.

An anxious inquirer asks: "Where would you advise me to go to learn how to play the piano?" To the woods, dear: to the dcep, dark, damp, dangerous woods.-Boston Post.

There is considerable likeness between babies and wheat. They both are cradled, raised, threshed, sold, generally ground up, often badly mixed, and even-tually planted. —Puck.

Insanity, says a writer, is much more prevalent among women than among men. We don't wonder at it, it's enough night after night get into bed without taking off the shams. - Rockland Courier-Gazette

"Will the hair grow after death?" is a question that is being agitated by scientific people. This depends a good deal thirds of the cases named heart-disease upon whose death it is. We have known a man's hair to grow right along, after his wife was laid away in the silent tomb. -Siftings.

"Yes, it may be angel cake," said Jones, who had been persuaded by his best girl to test her culinary abilities, "but for the last two nights since I tasted it[I've seen more little hobgoblins, snakes, a seven-story pandemonium.-St. Paul

Just as a lover had dropped on his knees, and began popping the question, a pet poodle, who thought the proceedings rather strange, made a dash for him. process of casting or molding bronze With a remarkable nerve for a woman statues: The statue is a seated female, the girl reached over, seized the dog by half draped. She has bare feet and raised arms. 'The drapery is full of nar-uttered: "Go on, George, dear; I'm listening to what you are saying."- Chicago

- "I like the mild spring air," said Deacon Gilpin, as he sat down on Squire McGill's porch floor the other morning for a friendly chat. "How fresh it makes off the arms, because it is so much casier everything seem. Do you know of any-; then he will likely cut off replied the 'squire, "unless it is that 'ere

ages at death of members of the British parliament with those of the United States Congress who died between 1860

the own town, annose, by the		and in		a dispatch on the first day of his corrigo	the diapery, then he will mach out	naint vou're sitting in. Taint been ou
vers they deserve their passage over	Of course I never heard from O'Donnell	"Never]"	we fall on in order or happy-go-lucky?	a dispatch on the first day of his service,	the plinth. All these pieces he will	the Acor over two hours "- Marathon In-
ocean. I had often seen grown peo-	since Detroit Free Press.	"If you ever do, don't try to Uniaha	The major general said: 'In the name of	which was from a New Tork postomce	13' 3 monthly They have to	the hour over one ment
try to cheat their way across, and I	the second se	the public "	God at it hanny go lucky!' And im.	inspector, warning the San Francisco	be then cleaned up with chisels, punches	dependent.
W Say nune of the		11T	mediately the red-coats fell on, and were	notice officials to be on the lookout for	De then cleaned up with chiscis, publics	INPROVED OUOTATIONS.
y say none of them succeeded on my	A gentleman of this city has a small	to Month is mighty and must nea	mediately the reu-coals len on, and were	Charles Emmons who had stolen \$5 000	and nies to remove the nies left on them	Boll on then giddy roller-skater, roll!
- Perio			on the top of it, knocking the enemy	the New Verb and Storen po,000	by the seams of the mold, the latter	Ten thousand folks fall over thee in vain.
"Where's your father and mother?"	boy who minutes occurre the father card	vail, and deception must sooner or later	down and casting them into the moat.".	from the New York postomce. The	having been made of many pieces fitted	Ten mousand tonas and over mos -
	gentleman called recently the father said	go to grass."-Detroit Free Press.	Wycharly also uses the expression in	operator writes that he put the dispatch	i dha in the same may as piece	
"Who was your father?"	gentleman called recently the father said to him politely: "I wish I had another	o . o	big fill own in a Wood " 1672. "If I get	in his pocket, because it fiashed across		
The waa a state to be	leight to oller you, looking with region	A Tale of a Tunnel.	into Mrs. Martha's quarters you have a	his mind that Emmons was the real name	molds are made in plaster.	Unheeded flew the hour; How noiseless falls the foot of Time!
www. was a pinsnoner, sur."	at the one he was smoking. Now was	t - 1 - married counte more on soute	into Mis. Martia s quarters you have a	of one Hastings whom he had met on		at Pithenia has many monthly
	at the one no mortunity of know	A newly married couple were en route	hundred more; if into the widow's fifty	the massings, whom no inte met ou	In some English country houses now	Your father's has more power.
"I donno, sur."	the small boy's opportunity. "I know	to Washington by the Baltimore & Ohio.	-happy-go-lucky."-St. Louis Glob	the passage out, and who had become a	manle draw lote as to whom they shall	
	where they are, pa," he said, dragging	There are many tunnels on this road the	Democral			There is a tide in the affairs of men
fur tickete?"	open a draw and bringing out a box of a	other side of the Ohio river. All through	and the second	I natch to Hastings the operator found	sit next at unnuer, and, on the whole,	That goes to par and tumbles back again.
"The point i	choice brand Detroit Free Press.	and it for of the nound man more	Thoro is a salt lake in Hidalgo county	that his sugnicions wore correct but kant	It answeis very wen, and gives much	이거리에 분망한 않는 그는 것이 잘 넣었는 것이
"The neighbors, sur, and Mr. O'Grady	Choice branch	Onlo the face of the joung man word	They which is one mile in length five	the secret and Emmone alice Hestings	more variety than going in order of rank.	I shot an arrow into the air;
elped, sur."		occasional looks of pain, despite his great	Icx., which is one mile in length, nve	the secret, and Entimous, anas Hastings,	more ranning the Bring	It fell to earth I knew not where:
"What neighbors? Name them."	The nonulation of London by the cen-	joy. He seemed to want something.	miles in circumference, and from three	alterward died at Nevada City. The		But the man whose hen it chanced to kill
the unbesitutingly parend a number	sus of 1851 was 2, 362, 236; 1861, 2,803,-	Anna cently he yearned. Over in West	to four feet deep. Its bed consists of	torter chard as renond, it for reals	Liar signed and the second sec	Came in next day, and I paid the bill.
any of whyme I hamed a number,	sus of 1001 was 2, 002, 500, 1001, 0,014 571	Windinia the train entered a funnel	crystals of pure salt.	ago, by the death of a relative, I came	rine cables are now in use	Como m nort and and a bund and and
, whom I knew, and as that had	989; 1871, 3,254,260; 1881, 3,814,571.	Alianta ino mara ontoroa a canact.		terte tertertertertertertertertertertertertert		