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I know that in another room Shut out by Tolds of curtained gloom Awaits the strange, the over-sweet to-mor-

To-day, To-night, To-morrow.

And that some gleam of brightness I may borrow,

To seer and lighten my to-day? I watch and wait the curtain's sway!

But only see its upper darkness lit By gleaming points that seem at first to

Then stendy glow and charm me into sleep; And when I waken at the curtain's sweep, Towards the fast fading gleams I see it rollel

To flud its darkness lined with rosy gold, Shut out no longer by the gloom Leross the threshold of the room

To clasp my glad, my strange, my sweet tomorrow.

But with my arms around her, find in sor-

With curtained Night she flod away, And this is but the sad to day,

-[Cora A. Matson in the Current,

HIS BOY.

BY TOM P. MORGAN.

The sun had long since dropped be-Knob. There was no moon in sight, while we're gone," but the dancing stars that, winking and knolls ("knols" the squatters call them) | axin' no unpleasant questions," pected places. Far off to the right a carnestly, sleepy rain-crow, that had been hustled | off from his perch by his uneasy mate, squawking cry, which sounded much as | kill or hurt one of you." if his vocal organs sadly needed oiling. pieledd stem of the tall sycamore were ourselves, ch. Boulson? dense and black, and, close to the roadside just opposite, the shides of the little clump of red-bad trees were inky it if you do," the prisoner went on.

"See anything vit?"

be helped, I reckon, but somehow I bent with age, opened the door.

"Abe, too, but it won't do," back when he comes, if he ever does."

2.Me, too," whispered the deputy meal spread on a ruder table. .

ciples," added Hanks.

"That's what," answered Boulson,

grasped gleamed balefully.

on," went on Hanks, "The boys'll settle again,

"Ya bet yer life!" replied Boulson. "That he comes now," whispered and Boulson at once, cending the winding road down the side | praises of his sen. of Hicks' Knob. Then the shadows at the . Ya's, that's my boy, that's him. foot of the sycamore and by the re bud Thar's the best boy an ole man ever had. elump grew rigid and silent. Form 3 W'v he-" long days these two determined men had "Whar does he live?" asked Hanks. galloped toward them. At last the long hunt seemed about to end. What the rider's fate would be Hanks had expressed in the sentence, "Hoss stealin' said Hanks, grimly. don't call for no trial in Kausas."

"Wonder if he's got Kit?" balf whis- smart with horses," pered the deputy. Bay Kittle had been the price and delight of Hank's heart, from the deputy, that worthy swore the whar ver find 'em." most diabelical vengeance that he could ... No, we don't know him." conceive of, and in company with . Mighty sorry. Lowed mebby ye Bookson followed the trail with the vin- mought. Wal, et yer see him hurry him dictiveness of a bulldog.

best musically upon the furf, and the him fer several days." rider could be seen peering keenly ahead. The two edged towards the door.

"Tp with yer hands!" cried Boul- moved away.

The rider the wone hand to his hip .Ef ve see him, don't fergit ter tell and, like a dies. buff drew a weapon. him that I'm a-waitin' an' a-watchin' fer The sycamere's shadow sprang upon him,"

a moment later threw him prone to the chest. Boulson tied the horse and went | mer said slowly; to the aid of the deputy, Together they "It's him, shore." turned their prisoner over and shackled "You mighty right!" replied therether him. Hanks asked as they rose to their solemnly. feet: "Was it Kater"

6 Xo. 9 If the deputy handled the prison r "An' the pure ole chap hain't got nomore roughly after that it was because body but him," added Boulson. of the disappointment of not getting "Said his heart would break of anyback his mare. Carrying the captive be thing happened to his boy," said Hank's, tween them and leading the horse, they retreated nearly half a mile back into the timber and came upon their own how," went on Hanks.

horses, tied to trees, "What are you going to do with me?"

asked the captive. "Take you back to Uarsas. The boys thar'll 'tend to you."

"And that means— "Lynch, I reckov." This rame grimly from Hanks.

"You bet!" Boulson nodded as he

spoke. The prisoner said no more.

movin'," said Hanks, "Boulson, come requisition, nohow," hind the serubby "jack oaks" on Hicks' to eat. Don't reckon he'll get loose an you hain't given ter talkin' bout 000, and Sherman's campaign, 125,000.

"Whar we goin'?" asked Boulson, upon the winding road. At either hand somethin', I reckon. Mighty glad we we?" the dense forest of Southern Missouri didn't tell him yisterd'y what we was "Not much!" stretched away, broken only by the after in these parts. Now he'll not be Hanks reached out one hard hand in of 34,000, while their opponents report

"Huh! mighty anxious bout us, haint | yer hoss,"

The shadows at the foot of the great | ye? Wal, we low we kin take care uv

"That's what!" answered that worthy, "But don't go, I say. You'll regret

and irregular in outline. Presently one "Young man, best thing you kin do," of the patches of darkness moved a little | said hanks, "is to 'tend strickly to yer and Boulson's hourse voice whispered own knittin', and we'll 'tend to ourn, and the rider must have reached the less than 10 per cent. At Lodi, Napoleon Ef yer don't we'll haf ter gag ver."

The prisoner grouned. "Dad blame it all, no!" answered | A tramp of a mile or more brought and then, mounting, rode away up the Deputy Sheriff Hanks from the opposite | Hanks and Boulson to the little cabin | winding track and disappeared over with its log wall chinked with mud, | Hicks' Knob. - | New York Mercury, "Wall, sher's, this is a picuic, to be The deputy knocked several times beshore," philosophized Boulson. "Van't fore any reply came, Presently a man,

crawlin' up and down my back like piped. Hanks stated their errand.

his ole dad."

he sent me mor'n a year ago."

"What's his bus'ness?" "W'y, he owns a ranch thar,"

"No, not hully, though he does right

"I knowed it."

ue). Tell him that my old heart's pow-The footfalls of the approaching herse erful auxious fer him ter come. Specied

When the borse's head had almost over don't reckon nuthin's happened reached the sycamore, a dark figure ter my box, do yet Ef ennythin' was sprang from the red bud shade, pointing for b'lieve twould jest bust my pore one of the self-cocking requisitions at old heart, shore. He's so good an' kind pearance. The girls are all afraid of it, the heart of the rider. The horse stops ter me that hit would jest kill me ter you know." part with him. Good-byel' as they

Then he piped after them:

him, pinioned his arms to his sides, and "We won't fergit," they called back. The deputy and Boulson strode slong earth with his knee on the heaving in silence for half a mile. Then the for-

"He's kind to the ele man," remarked

the deputy in a spiritless tone.

"Reckon it would too.

"Reckon he would," They were silent for several minutes,

Then Boulson said apologetically: "But he stole Bay Kittle."

Hanks, "But the boys is a-waiting fer him,"

"Let 'em wait!"

things what had better be left unsaid. Waterloo was one of the most desperate We don't tell no tales outen school, and bloody fields chronicied in European

took off his shackles.

"Why, because because that old man "We was at the cabin," he said, "an' Wurzburg the French lost but 3 1-2 per gave utterance to his harsh, uncanny, is a dangerous character. He is liable to the ole man told us of we seed his boy cent., and yet the army gave up the field comin' ter tell him ter hurry up. Yere's and retreated to the Rhine. At Racour,

In dazed surprise the horse thief At Zurich, Massena lost but 8 per cent.

"Tell him we seed his boy." Then, as the man turned to speak, Hanks sternly ordered him away.

"Git!" he cried. Then, after the echoes had died away cabin where the old man awaited hum, Hanks and Boulson clasped palms again, | ick William lest but 3 per cent., and at

Queer "Ads." in Chinese Papers, The North China Herald gives one or less than 9 per cent. At Konigrath, in ain't mashed on hevin'speders an' sich "Come in, gen'iemen, come in," he two very curious specimens of the ad- 1866, it was 6 per cent. At Woerth, vertisements which appear in the Chi- Specheran, Mars le Tour, Gravelotte and they've been doin' for the last hour. I'm Toe be sho," quavered the old man. nese papers. One is from a mother to Sedan, in 1870, the average, loss was 12 mighty hungry for a smoke just now," Too be sho'. I'm pow'ful sorry I kep' her son who has run away from home, per cent., while at Linden General youns a-waitin' so long. Ben a-settin and it is worded as follows: "Take Morean lost but 4 per cent in killed and "Know that, Consurn that seoun- up every night for a week, a-spectin' my care that you are not struck down by wounded. Americans would scarcely drel! I'll feel like shootin' him just for boy, ye see. I'd fell into a cat nap." lightning. Your mother weeps bitterly call this a lively skirmish. At Perry-He bustled about and soon had a rade for you as she pens these lines in order ville, Murfreesbore, Chickamauga, Atthat they may be read by her son, When | lanta, Gettysburg, Mission Ridge, the sheriff again, "Only we mustn't, 'less "Draw up yer cheers, gerflemen, draw you ran away from home on the '30th of Wilderness and Spottsylvania, the loss we hafter. Had too long a chase to up yer cheers, an' fall to. That haint the cighth moon, the people of fall the frequently reached, and sometimes exoverly much terest, but yer welcome fer shop came and asked us what had be-ceeded, 40 per cent. Official statistics "You bet!" that worthy whispered w'at that is. Ef my boy'd a-come," he come of you; it was thus that we learned show that of the 3,000,000 hearsely. But of he hain't powerful went on, "I could hat gen yer sumpin" your flight and since then my lood and men enlisted, there were killed in cafful we'll funk him on the ground a better. Wen he comes he allus brings sleep have benefitted me but little. I shattle, 44,238; died of wounds, 49,205; time or two jest kinder on general prin- me money an' sumpin' good ter eat or am still crying and meaning. I have died of disease, 186,216; died of unwear. Never fergits his ole dad," and received your letter which has come known causes, 34,184; total, 303,843, the old man chuckled at the recollection. from beyond the horizon, but it does This includes only those whose death "More'n a month we've ben after "Must be a good feller," mumbled not tell me where I can find you. I am while in the army had been actually him," went on the deputy, "and now Hanks," with his mouth full of "pone." now at almost the last extremity, and proved. To this number should be addwe're not goin' to 'low him to give us "Yas, ye better believe he is," your family has had to put up with cruel ed, first, 26,000 men who are known to the slip. Hain't get no requisition to answered the old man, eagerly. "Smartest insults from strangers. If you do not have died while in the hands of the enctake hun back to Kansas. Don't need an' best boy 'twixt yere an' Californy, return I can stand all this no longer and my asprisoners of war, and many others none, I recken. This is as good a requi- Don't let me want fer nuthin', but jest shall assured y put an end to my exist in the same manner whose deaths are unkeeps me so well fixed that I don't tence, in which case you would be in recorded; second, a fair percentage of Hanks thrust his hand out into the hafter do nothin' but set in the sun an' danger of being struck down by light- the 205,794 men who are put down on starlight, and the large revolver he and smoke. Oh, he's mighty kind to ning. If you return, no matter in what the official reports as deserters and missway, all will be arranged. I have even | mg in action, for those who participated "Plenty good enough," answered Boul- The old man bustled to a dilapidated invented a plan by which your father in the war know that men frequently son, "Won't be no trouble about no chest in the corner and fumbled in it for will know nothing about your escapade. disappear, who, it was certain had not papers w'en we take him back, I reck- a few moments. Then he trotted back | My life or death is only a question of a deserted, yet could not be otherwise few days. I entreat all well-disposed officially accounted for; third, thousands his case. Hoss stealin' don't call for no Yere's his pictur, gen'lemen, w'at persons to spread abroad the actver- who are buried in private cemeteries tisement so that it may be read by all all over the north who died while home "What!" this from both the deputy whom it may concern. They will thus on furlough. The nation's dead are earn a profusion of hidden merit. Writ- buried in 73 national cemeteries, of Deputy Sheriff Hanks, as a dark, gal- The old man alid not notice their ten by a woman of Son cho-Take care which only 12 are in the Northern loping figure came in view, swiftly des- startled looks but went on piping the that you are not struck down by light- States. The proportion of death from

A Plant Medicine. Dr. A. B. Griffiths has demonstrated that iron sulphate, or copperas, acts | Connecticut, 1 in 10: New York, 1 in 12; | temperature to all parts of the structures been on the trail of the man who now "Out in Cowley County, Kansas, an" upon the cellulose of the microscopic fungi which prey upon plants, but does ! not affect that of the higher plants them-"Lowed mebby he dealt in horses," selves. It is therefore a remedy for the most virulent epidemics which attack field and garden crops, and destroys such parasitic germs and fungi as the in 20; West Virginia, 1 in 9; Kentucky, valleys under roofs of glass, forming "A hat, do you know him, gentlemen? one English district this year's crop of and when, after many depredations, the Ef ye do, yer quainted with the best- winter beans has failed on account of a night rider had stolen the bay pacer hearted feller in seven States; don't car' growth of fungus on the roots of the plants-a disease which a timely appli- afterwards used to secure a supply of cation of iron sulphate would have cured. | rain water for drinking purposes, are - | Arkansaw Traveller.

Nothing Nervous About Her.

ness," remarked Charley, as he was out from drinking rain water collected from of flowers, the significance of the varied walking with his girl. "It's caused by a roof recently painted. This water was | wearing and handling of the sombrero, something or other called tyrotoxicon, I'm told the ice cream dealers have suffered a good deal of loss since its ap-

And Charley grinned to himself. They walked on in silence, After awhile she hang onto his arm with both | He was too witty for anything and all and a deaf mute alphabet for one hand.

hands and murmured: yet. - Town Topics. fear is when I'm with you,"

Death Rates in Different Countries. In France they have only got a contralization against the people chiefly for

Scenes in Our Civil War and Other Wars Compared.

10 per cent., and at Ramillies the same

intrepid commander lost but 6 per cent.

At Contras, Henry of Navarre was re-

ported as cut to pieces, yet his loss was

lost 1 1-4 per cent. At Valmy, Freder-

the great battles of Marengo and Aus-

terlitz, sanguniary as they were, Napo-

Icon lost an average of less than 14 1-2

per cent. At Magenta and Solferino, in

1859, the average loss of both armies was

shire, t in 7; Vermont, 1 in 6; Massa-

chusetts, 1 in 9; Rhode Island, 1 in 11;

New Jersey, 1 in 12; Pennsylvania 1 in

12; Delaware, 1 in 20; Maryland, 1 in

26; Ohio, 1 in 9; Indiana, 1 in 8; Illi-

nois, 1 in 7; Michigan, 1 in 6; Wisconsin,

1 in 7: Minnesota, 1 in 8: Iowa, 1 in 5

(nearly 6); Kansas, 1 in 5; California, 1

Dangerous Roofs,

Harry's Smiles.

In the front parlor, 11 p. m. :

1 in 19; Missouri, 1 in 9,

American Cultivator.

smiles,

military levies, says Professor Chadwick is the Sanitarian, and new they are only making slow progress with contralization. for the people in their places; of work, The Losses at Shiloh Much for the protection of the people in their habitations, and for their protection Greater Than at Waterloo. against tyramny in their productive free-A Washington correspondent of the dom of service. In France the death Cincinnati Commercial Gazette has been rate is three in a thousand more than in corrected as a stee well that your comparing the statistics of the loss by England, which means that there is a "time-its own weight of water death of Union soldiers during the Res preventible staughter there of 112:000 1 Macroscopic abrand it, all hatdill a "Ole man would starve to death anys | bellion, with the mortality of other wave. | lives more than there is now in England: | list in many gray) also of unhards; too des Reports show that the porthern and In Germany the mortality of the army is them four mattern having been retired. southern armies mee in more than 2,000; the lowest in Europe, and there is much ; to have a place in a ribe of quarte, on skirmishes and battles. In 148 of these to say in the way of example of the twomey with of an inch square. conflicts the loss on the Federal side was | economies wrought by it, but, inter its | What is known as the whole transfer more than 500 men, and in at least ten municipal government, the death is a variety of the fruit which is red in "Never mind Bay . Kittie!" growled battles more than 10,000 men were re- rate of the civil population in side. It is seemed that was ported lost on each side. The appended Genmany is very high, it is six in riches of the or more, and be grown by table shows that the combined lasses of 1,000 higher than in Engand, which grating into the pass simulate the Federal and Confederate forces, in | means a sarcines of 105,000 more lives "Wal," said Boulson, slowly, "if that | killed, wounded and missing, in the fole than is now annually accided in Engthar pris'ner gits away 'taint none o' my | lowing engagements, were: Shileh, 24, | land. In Italy the death rate is eight | found then unlarial four is apparent of biz, I reckon, * I'm no sher'f (sheriff) as | 000; Antictam, 38,000; Stone river, to 1000 higher, which implies a sacrifice | number occupants of points containing "In another hour we've got to be I knows of. 'Sides, we hain't got no 37,000; Chancellorsville, 28,000; Gettys- of 24,000 lives to the wastefulness of pors filled with majoritors carelly burg, 54,000; Chickamauga, 23,000; Ignorance there. In Austria the devaswith me an' we'll skirmish up somethin' Boulson," said Hanks slowly, "use McClellan's peninsular campaign, 180,- tation is still greater even than that. It is no less than eleven in 1000 above the English death rate which occasions a loss in that empire of upward of 400,000 blinking so merrily at each other, "W'y, down the road spiece to that Wal, sposen somethin' would happen history, and yet Wellington's casualties more than the present rate in England seemed mildly flirting the night hours that ole log shack what that ole man pretty soon, we wouldn't feel 'bleeged were less than 12 per cent., his losses be and Wales. But the death rate of the away, shed a subtle gleam of light down lives alone. He'll give us or sell us ter tell the boys anythin' bout it, would ing 2,432 killed, and 958 wounded out army in Russia is three times greater of over 100,000 men, while at Shiloh one | than that of the army in Germany, and side lost in killed and wounded 9,740 out | the death rate of the civil population, as described by the Registar General of the starlight and Boulson shook it their killed and wounded at 9,616. France is still more terrible. To an inthat reared their serangy heads at unex- "Don't go there," said the captive, heartily. Presently they stood beside making the casualties about 30 per ternational arbitration a decisive case the prisener. Without a word Hanks cent, At the great battle of Wagram could be made out against the extension of such bad government over any popula-Napoleon lost but about 5 per cent. At tion. These are examples of the wastefulness of ignorance and sloth against the economies of well applied sanitary Marshal Saxe lost but 2 1-2 per cent. Night-Lights and Insects. * At Lagriz, Frederick lost but 6 1-2 per cent. At Malplaquet, Marlboro lost but

Professor A. J. Cook, of the Michigan Agricultural College, says: Various agricultural papers are again publishing the oft-repeated statement that a bright light uspended over a tub of water will kill our injurious insects. But if we exclude the noctuidæ (night flyers) such as the cut worm moths, army worm moths, etc., trapped in this way. Our students collect thousands of insects each year by placing lights in their windows. This mode of capture never avails against slugs, butterflies, sphinges, ægerian borers, codlin moths, many destructive beetles, two-wing flies, or any of the lice, bugs or locusts. Even in case of the lacturds it is no very satisfactory remedy. The moths fly all through June, July and August. Thus we are now and many cutworm moths. We shall continue to do so till late in August. Hence the practice of this remedy implies diligent labor for several weeks, and yet very likely the natural enemies of these moths will so thin their ranks that they will do no harm next year. All know that it is not every year, but occasional years, that these pests work their dreaded havoc. Therefore it seems more than probable that lights expressly. to capture and kill insects are not to be strongly recommended, if at all. They capture a few of our enemies, and these at a cost not warranted.

Artificial Tropics.

In the belief that modern science can command climate, Dr. B. W. Richardson proposes that British invalids be given in their native isle the advantages of tropical resorts. This he would necomplish by establishing winter homes or health palaces, each containing fifty or more comfortable two-story houses, inclosing a large square of ornamental grounds, and provided with libraries, baths, gymnasia, amusement halls, etc. Flower lined galleries, giving long promenades, would extend over the houses, under glass roofs, while the central inclosure would be shut all causes in the troops of each state was in by an immense arch of glass at a as follows: Maine, I in 7: New Hamp- great height above the ground. Suitable heating and ventilating apparatus would give an equable and adjustable and any desired character may be imparted to the climate. Even cloudy days need not be known, as electric suns could be made to shine at pleasure. In many places winter resorts on a grander parks of constant beauty and healthfulness, -Arkansaw Traveler,

Roofs painted with lead paint, and Mexican "Lovers' Guide," There on sale everywhere and in unidangerous to human health. We have versal use a cheaply printed little in mind a case of a promising lad of six- | pumphlet entitled "El Secretario de los teen years of age, who is now stone Amantes." It is the guide and hand "Terrible thing, this ice cream sick- blind as the result of blood poisoning book of lovers. It contains the language filtered, but still contained sufficient of the language of the far, the language of the mineral poison to cause disease .- fruits, the meaning of the varied uses of the handkerchief, emblems in designating the hours of day and night in making appointments, the use of the numerals in cipher writing, several short Ethel-Harry called to-night, papa, chapters on the conduct of a love affair, This literary gens seems to be more "Charley, dear, I do not know what Papa-Yes; I can smell the smiles studied than any other in the republic. - Harper's Magazine.

SCIENTIFIC SCRAPS.

by many 120 spect and words.

During the part of all grounds bolt in

The soil for hoperplant: should re-

Dr. Doremus says that the lightest tissues can be readered uninflammed to lipping them in a solution of phosphat of animonia in water. It will be found: impossible to set the fabric so treated or

A remarkable illustration of the one during character of braunn hairmay now be seen in the British Museum, where has been placed a wig, lately found, in temple at Thebes, which is supposed to have been worn by an Egyptian prost at a period not less than 3400 years ago.

pelipses, recorded in the annuls of the nation, extending over a period of near ly 3505 years, all of which, they affirm, were not or v observed, but were calcurlated and figured in advance. The golden age of Chinese astronomy was from about 2857 to 498 B. C.

In Algeria there is a small stream which the chemistry of unture has converted into true ink. It is formed by the waggish Ed solemnly; "pic-plates," the union of two rivulets, one of which | is very strongly impregnated with iron said a certain man to his troublesome while the other, meandering through a wife. No response, "Because he will peat marsh, imbibes gallic acid, another make a man grown," said the commnone of our dreaded insect focs can be | ingredient in the formation of ink. Let | drumst. ters are satisfactorily written with this singular inky compound,

the study of eclipses held a prominent the town in which she lives. All the place. Their revolution was calculated | flies in the village collect about her by Calippus, the Athenian, 236 B. C., house and stay there the season The Eyptians said they had observed | through, 373 eclipses of the sun, and 832 of the moon, in the period from Vulcan to Alexander, 823 B; C. The theory of cellip ses is said to have been known to the (July S) taking the army worm moths, Chinese before 120 B. C. The first and find some very funny names. If we eclipse recorded was one of the moon, and was accurately observed by the Chal- we will find Blood in Kentucky and Meat deans at Babylon March 19, 721 B. C., | and Bone in North Carolina. If we pre-

at 8.40 p. m., according to Ptolemy, A watch having but one wheel is still in existence in France, though manufactured in Paris more than a hundred years ago. This watch was presented to the National institute in 1790, being then in a deplorable state, but under the skilful treatment of an expert harmony between the various, organs was wheel, which gives the watch its name, occupies the bottom of the case and the receives the motive force from a barrel,

high, On one side, 115 feet away was Coffin waiting for him in Knox von-toa school house, fifty-six feet high. On Tennessee, - St. Louis Globe D. fare let theother side was a cloud, 3039 feet away, having a lightning roll reaching up 154 feet. Both reds were placed and had worked well when to-ted, and the level of the foot of the tree was about the same as that of the two building It is evident, then, if the facts have been accurately reported, that the ramore than twice the height of the rod.

The Pattern Was Out. A lady walked into a city store a few

days ago and inonired for the carnetdepartment to which she was conductbought a pice of carper for my parlor. and Samuel, my husband, says nothing 'Il do but we must have some more like it. So I want to get the remnant, don't remember the clock that waited on me, but I'd know the carget if I set eyes on it." Three clocks were kept busy an hour and a half unrolling corpeting for her identification, but the desired remnant didn't come to light. "Dear me, this is very disappointing," said the lady with a tone of Veration; "I felt sure Leould fluid the rest of fr." "When did you buy the goods, madam?" Courier.

The Working Men. The poblest men that five on earth,

Are men whose hands are becars with toil, Who, backed by no ancestral with. Hew down the woods and reletite soil;

And win thereby a prouder fame-Then follows kings or warrens mame. The working men, what'er their task,

To carriethestons, to bear the high They wear upon their hound brown The royal stamp and seal of the

And brighter are their drops of sweat Than diamonds in a coronet

God bless the noble working men, Why rear the cities of the plane. Who dig the mines and build the ships, God bless them, for their swarthy hands

HUMOROUS.

Have wrought the glory of all lands.

George Dunkeld.

Never comes amiss - A married WORKED.

There is only one season of the year for the kangaroo Spring,

bipeds. It never makes a noise without What is ancestry after nor The rich man as well as the poor one begins life

The crow is the most rational of

without a shirt to his back. "There is plenty of room at the top," said the hotel clerk as he ordered the porter to put up another est on the

Some odd dinner customs still prevail. The Romans used to recline at their banquets, and the habit of lying at publie dinners still provail.

The costliness of strikes has been too. often dwelt man to mention the fact that a man slapped another citizen's face and had to pay \$10 for it.

An agricultural paper ways that crows won't bother corn if it is scaked in kerosone. We shouldn't think that men would bother it very much either.

Hungry father (late for his dinner) -Eddie, my son, have you got anything in the shape of pie?" "Yes, sir," said "Why is a small boy like a woman?"

A woman in Maine has a collection of more than 800 kinds of camby, and In the early gropings for knowledge the is considered a great blessing to

Queer Names of Postoffices.

I have been looking over the list of 55,143 postoffices in the United States. wish recreates man out of the names, for golding portions of the body complete, we have an Eve in North Carolina, Month in Oregon, Foot in Tennessee, Leg. Shinbone and Head in Alabana. Breast in Missouri, Hand in Dakota, Pinger in Mrssissippi and Knee In California. To clothe the man we will get & Hat in Georgia, Pants in North Caro-Juna, Coat in Ohio and Moccasia in Illisuccessfully recestablished, so that it is nois. If the man about went to wear even now in going order. The preat inoceasins he will have to go barefuoted, as there is not any boot or slow on the list, although there is a since hool in centre of the plate of hes sixty teeth, its North Carolina. If we had vicated a axis carries two pinions; one of which woman instead of a man she would have been compelled to go almost naked, for and the other carries the minute work, the only article of female uppored to be found on the list is a Bonner in South A well-known German architect re- Carolina. For food the man can have sports some facts of interest as indicat- an Oyster, Bread, Coffee, Sugar, Rabbitty, ing the radius of the civole of protection | Hash, and, if he is not a feeter der, can of good lightning cods. On Jane 17 find a Drop in Texas. In fact, he will last, in the village of Mortigen. light find anything he needs on the list, and ming struck a pear tree thirty-three feet when his wants are ended there is a

Pigeons in European Armies,

No army in Europe is now considered a be in a proper condition, to take the field without an abundant supply of pigtions. The pigeon loft is past of the regular paraphernalia of every German garrison now; the French appropriate large amounts annually for the birds, and every government in Europe is in the race to secure the best carrier pigeon services. The French, indeed, at the siege of Paris utilized the bird contins ually, and quite long despatcher, comed. "You see," she experimed, "I pressed into a small space by photographic reduction, were sent, one bird carrying during the siege as many as 40,000 messages safely. As the pigeons everage forty to forty-five mile in hour, it is apparent that they are of greater cryice than balloons, since they possess he quality of diriginalty. Chicago:

All the Difference in the World,

A Chamberlain woman got mad and drove the minister out of the house because he said her baby had red hair. An hour later a tramp came along, told her she had the prettiest bully in town and inquired the clerk. "On, twenty two that it looked like her, and she invited or twenty-three years ago. I know it him in, gave him a square ment and was just about the time of Lor's surrent kept in the front room and gave him a ther, and Samuel wished to cololante and chance to steal four silver spoons. You -- "Ah, madam," said the state. "I fear | want to be a good student of human nathe administ has been said." - Buffalo I are before you have much to with a I Chamberlain woman, - Dakota Bell,