about,
And they are not whining.
Some people are glad if but half of the way
Lies out of the shadow, or part of the day
They see the sun shining. Suppose you try smiling.

I know you are lonely, but other hearts ache.

And bravely refuse to be bitter or break Because of life's sorrow.

They think of the joy in the land far away, and hasten the slow passing hours of today With hopes of tomorrow.

Suppose you try smilling.

And skie will be clearing. Suppose you try smilling.

And skie will be clearing. Suppose you try smilling.

Tour burden is heavy, I haven't a doubt.

But others have loads they must carry about.

And they are not whining.

This funny old world is a mirror, you know, Turn its way with a aneer, or face of a foc.

And you will see trouble.

But meet it with laughter and looks full of

-Youth's Companion.

ANGLING FOR A RISE.

Hilda Joicey and Amy Evershed were bosom friends, according to the standard of bosom friendship that ob- uttered these two words, with the air tains between girls in their early tweneach other twice or thrice every day, ject under discussion. and spent most of the remainder of confidences. Had you breathed to insist on a plain answer." them the hint that this excess of fondness was bound to be followed, sooner would have resented the ridiculous was even then impending; the little rift within the lute was close at hand: and-as you will probably not be surprised to hear-a man was the cause

The man in question was Reginald Smart-Shryke, the eldest son of a neighboring squire, and heir to five or six thousand a year. For some years he had been friendly with both girls. But it was Hilda Jolcey with whom he ultimately fell in love, to whom he proposed and by whom he was accept-

So far all was well. Amelia Evershed betrayed no sign of jealousy. On the contrary, she congratulated her darling Hilda warmly on the engage-

But I must get on to the little rift shick I have spoken of the matter. More especially as I have within the lu as impend way: Hi ing into sorts of i

tion to h Shryke. "And a. Amelia. and kisses when he t arms and

nie, Hilda?" "Nice? It is her enly. He does it so beautifully-with such-such-I do not know how to express it-but of bricks. there's an eloquence about it that-

"Just so," Amella podded, knowingly, "To kiss like that isn't a thing that comes all at once, either. It wants practice. And your are very lucky, my dear girl, in possessing a lover who has had such practice, and thus ac

"Nonsense! You are quite in er ror," protested Hilda rather sharply not, indeed, I should have had nothing to say to him. I am not the sort of girl, as you know very well, who cares to be one of a multitude. I must be either a man's first and only love, or

prise me," rejoined Amelia, raising her eyebrows. "For my part, I'd much rather be a man's last love than his that ever comes to anything. His first is usually dissipated on some impossible person. It is with them that he gets the practice and experience, by which he learns how to make love and kiss effectively, and-"

"I really think you must have gone mad Amelia "

"Oh, nonsense. It's like golf or cro quet. There's no fun in playing with a beginner to whom you yourself have to teach the Adiments of the game Give me a man who knows as much as "And how much do you know about

it, pray considering that you never have never had any experience of a lover?" demanded Hilds, with all the Amelia Evershed smiled, enigmatic

"Oh, I know what I know," she said. "I've had my little experiences with men, in a probationary sort of way, just to keep my hand in against the time when Mr. Right (as servantgaldom styles him) comes along. Whenever an opportunity has come my way, I have seized it, and made the most of it. And I always found (which brings me back to where we started) that those men who had previous practice and experience made much the best lovers. Bumblepuppy at bridge is bad enough; but from Sumblepuppy in love-making-may the saints deliver me!

"Have I not spoken good practical Would you find your Reggle's woolng so acceptable if he were not an expert at it? You know you wouldn't." "I tell you Reggie is not an experthe has had no previous practice in making love," exclaimed Hilda, almost crying with indignation at the

"No?"

There was a note of amused incredulity in the interrogation. Moreover, brief as it was, it seemed to Hilda pregnant with sinister meaning "I don't understand you, Amelia, she flashed out. "You are biding ething from me. You know noth-

ing against Reggie?" 'Against him? Far from know nothing about that handso minently agreeable young man but what is entirely to his credit. If he has practised and made himself perfect, that is all in his favor. And of his practice, ought to co

"I tell you, again, he has never exactlsed. You have no right to say

way And back will come sunshine and love true and dear.
Your blessings to double.
-Suppose you try smiling.

Amelia smiled provokingly, as she

of one who could, and she would ties. They made a point of seeing throw a good deal of light on the sub-"What are you driving at, Amelia"

the twenty-four hours in writing each You must tell me what you mean by other effusive notes. Neither had a these odious covert insinuations. Do secret from the other. Their whole you know of any girl to whom Reggle converse, viva voce or by letter, was has made love before he became enone perpetual interchange of mutual gaged to me? If so, who is she? I "Oh, nonsense, Hilda," interposed

Amelia, with amused contempt. "Don't or later, by reaction-that the pace, in | make such a ridiculous fuss about fact, was too warm to last-they nothing. Talk about a storm in a This is a veritable hurricage teacup! suggestion with mingled indignation in a thimble. Your Reggle has been and amusement. And yet the reaction like other young men, that's all. Leave it at that, and don't talk any more rubbish about insisting upon particulars. For one thing, I don't admit that I know any particulars. For another, if I did, I shouldn't tell tales out of . . . And now, let us change school. the subject."

But Hilda was not in a frame of mind in which she would acquiesce in seing thus cavallerly put off. "You do know something," she cried,

furio sly, "and you shall tell me, Ame-"I shan't," said Amelia Evershed, pursing up her lips, with a determined

"You shall-you shall, I say," ejaculated Hilda, more and more furious. "My dear child, do keep calm. I absolutely decline to say any more about

earance yed into making an unadmission, "let us consider the blect finally closed.

But Hilda's keen perception, rendered keener by rabid jeniousy, had not missed Amelia Evershed's hastily checked slip of the tongue, with its attendent signs of confusion, and with eyes blazing and cheeks aflame she was down on it like a thousand

"Minx! Traitress! I see how it is. Reggie has has been making love to

"Pshaw! What has put such a foolthe absurd imputation.

But she avoided looking Hilda in the face as she said it, and Hilda was not slow to mark the omission. "It is true. I can see it is true," she cried, in furious accents. "Deny it,

"I am not going to stop here to be insulted in this way by any such ridic-clous accusations," retorted Amelia Evershed, evidently glad of an excuse for terminating the interview, "Goodby, Hilda. When next I meet you, I hope you'll be in your right mind again.

And she took her departure. Hilda went up to her bedroom and ried for two hours and three-quarters. But the tears brought her no relief. Tears of anger never do. Besides, while brooding thus alone, her jealous suspicions had magnified them-

selves to an astonishing extent. She saw a secret understanding between her Reggie and Amelia. She saw herself betrayed, in her tenderest affections, by one whom she had supposed her most faithful and devoted friend. She saw her lover's heart stolen away from her, and her whole life laid waste and desolate by the serpentine wiles of that diabolical minx.

All this she saw, and a hundred other things besides. When Hilda came down to tea she found her brother Philip just returned from business. He saw at once by her red and swollen eyes, that something

was the matter. He asked her what it was. Then out it all came. "All," do I say? Yes, far more than all. Philip, who was a good brother was greatly aroused and perturbed by the tale of his sister's wrongs.

"Something going on between Smart-Shryke and Amelia Evershed," he exclaimed. "Tut-tut! It-it is too outrageous. I can-can-hardly believe it either of him or of her."

"But it is true!" cried out Hilds, clenching her hands excitedly, "she as good as confessed it to me, I don't blame Reggie so much-disloyal and perfidious as he has been. It is more that snake Amelia's fault than his. She has beguiled him to his downfall, like her congenial prototype in the Garden of Eden."

After tea, Philip put on his hat, and, with a determined air, sailled forth. Hilda had no doubt from his manner hat he had gone to demand an explanation from Reginald Smart-Shryke. It was three good hours before he came back. Hilda looked up at him

anxiously. "Well?" she inquired. "It is all right," answered her broth-

er, smiling. W"hat do you mean by 'all right?" "I mean it is as I half suspected from the first. There has been an egregious mistake. Amelia Evershed cesn't care twopence for Smart-Shryke, and there has never been anything between them."

"Reggie has told you this?" "No; I haven't seen Smart-Shryke.

done that, Philip; still more at your

lies. For, of course, she would tell you that she was innocent. But-"Half a moment, Hilda. She has not only told me that she cares noth-

she has also given me incontrovertible evidence of the fact." "Evidence? What evidence?" "She has promised to marry the."

ing whatever for Smarf-Shryke, but

"Why did you make me so unhappy by all those false insinuations against Reggie?" cried Hilda Joicey at the next meeting with Amelia Evershed, shedding tears of mingled reproach and joy upon the other's 'Why did you pretend that he had wen making love to you? You did it in jest, I suppose-to get a rise out of me. But it was a cruel, cruel joke, oh my Amelia."

"I did it, I confess, to get a rise, but not out of you-out of some one else," said Amelia, smiling. "Out of whom, then? I do not un-

derstand you. "Out of that very procrastinating admirer of mine, your brother Philip, said Amelia Evershed .- Truth.

MEN DROP A MILE AND A HALF

Thousands See Horrifying Descent

From Broken Military Balloon. Thousands of spectators who had gathered on the outskirts of Rome, Italy, to witness the ascension of an immense balloon, containing a captain and eight soldiers, were howrified when the netting of the great air ship parted a mile and a half above ground, precipitating the nine men to instant death.

Their bodies, hurling through mid air, landed within a small area. The spectators, as if with one accord, turned their heads away as the bodies neared the earth, and cries of horror went up from the crowd.

In the frightful descent the twirling figure of the captain, arrayed in a bespangled uniform, was a distinct mark for the vision of the horrified spectators, many of whom cried out, "DI Capitaine! Di Capitaine!" Due to the fact that the military balloonists were spilled in twos and threes from the car of the huge balloon, the bodies retained that series during the fall, there being two groups of three and one group of two in the terrible descent. Following these the ninth man, who had contrived to cling to the netting an instant longer than the others, smashed to earth.

Several of the bodies crashed on top of the others, may more horrible.

When the of barracks with the ascension shock they orde cinity cleared of which were hundreds other parts of the ground women who had fainted were being carried to places of shelter, while doctors were summoned to administer to them.
Ilundreds, recovering their senses, rushed to where the nine bodies lay. It is estimated by several eminent scientific men that the men may have been dead before their bodies struck the earth. Relieved of the weight of "Pshaw! What has put such a fool-ish notion into your head?" replied had remained intact, soared into the

> it after a while invisible. The military officials are making an investigation as to the probable cause of the horrifying accident. It is believed that a defect in the webbing of the envelope caused the accident. A public military funeral was accorded the bodies of the balloonists.

Esperanto, the new universal lan-

The total area of the morth, including the polar regions, is about 1,500, lation is estimated at 1,550,000,000.

A small boy has discovered that old corks cut into cubes or bricks may be used as building material for miniature castles and fortresses. These cork bricks do not look unlike some

It is claimed that a parrot for sale in London can speak 800 words distinctly, and use sentences from 20 to 30 words in length. That means more words than many human beings

Miss May Carrington of Springfield, Mass., has broken all records for blindfold typewriting from dictation, writing 5221 words in one hour, exclusive of errors, for each of which five words were deducted.

A meteor has fallen "with a screech ing sound"-so the reports say-in Michigan, and buried itself in the earth with a report which was heard at a long distance. It made a hole nearly twenty feet deep, and it is thought it pulled the hole in upon it-

A marvelous downfall of little toads descending from the clouds has stirred a great deal of consternation in a remote region in Utah. Where the diminutive batrachians came from and for what purposes they may be utilized are puzzling questions to the

The Massachusetts fish commission has planted about 80,000,000 lobster fry this year, and if one in a hundred would reach maturity there would not be much danger of a failure of the lobster crop. The young lobsters have so many enemies, however, that the death rate among them is very

The law firm of Putnam & Putnan in Westfield, Mass., consists of husband and wife, Mrs. Putnam, the junior member, having been admitted to the bar last week. She is 25 rears old and was married five years ago. She began the study of law three years ago out of interest in her hus-

This country ranks first in the paper-making industry. Germany is and Great Britain comes third. The production in America is two or



If at first the weeder was faithfully used, that will greatly help in the afer work with the cultivator. Cultivators should be so gauged as to run

practically to cover the ground. Machines that go astride the rows Dairy Notes. will accomplish this work in a more satisfactory manner than the old fashioned cultivators. As these are furthree percent in butter fat. nished with teeth that run on both sides of the rows, it will be seen that vessels; it is better than soap. in passing once over a field the spaces Dairy stock cannot be improved if

vations. This work of cultivation should be continued as long as the size of the corn will permit or there is time for the work. With the common field corn that is to be husked, there should not be too many stalks left in the hill for a

between the rows receive two culti-

Sheep Notes.

Sheep manure is both clean and rich/ making it a most desirable fertilizer to handle. In passing the sheep the weed seed

even then not too many .- E. R. Towle.

gets too discoy aged to make an attempt to grov ereafter. p pens Well bedded. Keep the which will we the manure and make capit e of the straw at the same time

Weedy petizing true there are portion west that would ums for sheep. The flock is often imng immature ewes. reeders say the ewe ears old when its firs

to be kept in mediun For eight or even nine the year they do not recake or corn and the time money upon them is when nursing.-The Epitomist.

uts as Vegetables. spring, when there is of fresh vegetables, spinach being about the only resource of the housewife, tender young hop sprouts are exposed for sale in the Brussels market

in great demand during the which lasts from March 15 to April 15. Forced hop sprouts may be had as early as March 1, but they are not as tender and succulent as sprouts cut from the foot of hop plants which have been covered with earth during the winter months. When the earth care being exercised to leave sufficient to form new sprouts. Hops are cultivated in various sections of Belgium, but the hop sprout culture is confined to the frontier of the Province of Brabant, touching East Flanders, During the season immense quantities of fresh hop sprouts are daily sent from this locality to all the important cities and towns in Belgium, but the greatest part of the product goes to the large canning establishments at Molines, where the sprouts are canned or bottled and exported, as a table delicacy, to all parts of the world.

Plano Box Poultry Houses.

I am a beginner, and write to ask if piano boxes should not make good houses for a pen of fowls, say six to eight fowls in each box. If so, how would you fix them?

Place a small window in one end of the box or at the front. Cut a door at the front or end as you choose. Nail strips to each side a foot from the floor to hold roosts. As the top is slanting, you can put hinges to it if you choose to raise up same in warm weather for ventilation and to raise clear up when you want to clean it out. Cut a hole in the back part large enough for the hens to pass through and to this put another box for the nests. Common sense will show you how the nest box should be constructed, at the back of the big box. Whitewash all inside and outside, and you have a cheap, sérviceable chicken house, not large, but good for all purposes where economy is the main consideration. We have seen fowls kept in store boxes not near so large as a piano box and profitably. It is not the size of the house, but the attention given the fowls that counts in poultry culture.—The Poultry

Care of Alfalfa Crop. So new is the alfalfa crop to most farmers that too much stress can not be laid on the importance of cutting the crop at the proper time. One of says the late cutting of the first crop injures the plant more than at any other time, and we have found it profitable to cut alfalfa the first time as soon as one-tenth in bloom, even though the weather was bad and we knew the crop would spoil in curing. The increased yields from succeeding cuttings over that cut late much more than makes up for the loss of the

first crop. Alfalfa growers who are trying the crop for the first time should bear the above statement in mind, for, as second and succeeding crops or cuttin that should be avoided, but there is danger of such utter ruin to the plant itself that the field has to be plowed under and reseeded. One can bette to run the risk of losing the entire set ting. In the matter of curing shalfs hay, bear in baind that the cos hay

caps made so that the small cocks of hay can be protected in case of need; they find it pays. If the two points in raising alfalfa bere given are followed, one will have little trouble in harvesting the crop.-Indiana Farmer. very close to the rows of corn and

> Do not change the feed suddenly, Do not keep a cow that tests below Use cooking soda to clean the milk

mixing of breeds is carelessly permitted to go on. Salt should be always accessible Clean and thoroughly air stable before milking.

Keep the dairy barn well lighted. The milk cow needs sunshine not alone for health, but to aid in the prodevelopment of ears, but if for forder duction of milk and butter fat. there may be more left to grow, but Cream-failing to churn is usually the to the milk coming from cows that are near the close of the period

of lactation. When butter falls to come after churning for a long time, it is a good plan to add some water to the cream. or a small quantity of salt. It helps to contract the swelling mass of cream and overcomes the viscosity which is preventing the separation of the gran-

ular butter. Skill in the dairy is important, but the art of butter making does not depend altogether upon skill in the manipulation of the milk, cream and butter. Inferior cows that are half fed. or not feed properly, will not furnish milk of the desired quality for producing the best butter."-Agricultural Enitomist.

Swarming.

Swarming; this is the rock that wrecks the honey crop. If some one can invent a non-swarming bee or hive, his fortune is assured. We have to have the colonies strong to make lots of honey, and if they are too strong they get the swarming fever, and away goes the honey crop. What are we to do? Well, let's make up our minds to keep them from swarming, as much as we can, and do the best possible with those that swarm. I have today selected three or four of my most prolific queens, whose bees re hustlers and good workers and will raise all my young queens from

I will work as follows: I will giv

these colonies.

them plenty of room above and below at all times, and thus keep them from swarming, and at work in the sections as long as I can, and when do swarm, they will throw out a from the old stand about two feet and facing at right angles with the old location. I will place a new hive with combs or full sheets of foundation on the old stand and hive the swarm in that. I will take off all surplus cases from the old one, and place them at once on the new hive. This gives every worker to the new swarm; for every bee that files out will come back to the new location. If I wish to raise queens from this stock, I break up the old colony at once and make as many nucleuses out of it, as there are good queen cells available. If it is not a good desirable stock, I cut out all the queen cells and put a young queen in it. A laying queen is better, but I usually do not have enough of them to go round. Now the new awarm will go right to work and make about as much honey as if it had not swarmed. You can usually get quite a little surplus from an old one, as they very seldom cast a second swarm when treated this way, and are given a queen immediately, The new swarm has the old queen, and if you do not wish to increase she should be replaced in the ball or swarm, and the two colonies united. This gives a young queen each year

George W. Williams

and almost insures good wintering .-

Keep the fowls clean and their Roup is produced by a bad cold be ing neglected.

If eggs for hatching are desired, use wo-year-old hens. Granulated is the form in which to supply bone to poultry.

To make poultry business a success it must have attention. It is very essential that the poultry house should be well ventilated Bone meal contains lime and also

animal matter which is of value. All perches should be on the same evel, none higher than the others. Some green food is indispensable to ducks after they are two weeks old. Whole wheat is an excellent food for iens, but should not be used exclusive-

The use of food is to sustain life and maintain warmth and good con-Hens. like a variety of food and it is an item to give them as much in this

For ducklings try cornmeal bran, equal parts, and make it into mush, with milk. If the egg shells are fed to poultry care should always be taken to crush them well before feeding.

Rather the best way to feed corn to oung chickens is to give it in a rushed or cracked condition. When desired to fatten rapidly there is nothing better than cornmeal. Give all they will eat up

nd do not eat with an apparent relish, increase the exercise and cha

ANIMAL TAMING SECRET | after the first of January. The result BY NO MEANS THE MYSTERIOUS ART SOME PEOPLE THINK.

Wild Beasts and Birds Quick to Discover When the Law Protects Them.-Ability of Animals to Take Care of Themselves When They're

"The taming of animals, and esmals, is by no means such a mysteri- ered the ground. ous art as many persons suppose it to be," said G. Alden Loring, who has ment.

"Once assured of our friendliness they seek our company, build their homes near ours and visit our grounds in search of food. Sometimes they become so confiding that they enter our houses, take food from our fingers and even perch on our bands. "But if we hunt them and do all we

take to the open fields and forests and are ever on the alert for danger ."Probably there are no better illusstrations of the ability of some animals to take care of themselves once they understand that we are their enemies than the cases of the red fox. woodchuck and common crow, Here we have three creatures that have been persecuted from the time when the country was first settled, yet within the last decade, despite the

traps, etc., their numbers have not become smaller in the least, while others of greater strength but weaker minds have been exterminated. "What has been the result of the warfare against these animals? It has served to make them specialists in the art of self-preservation, and to day Br'er Fox and Jim Crow have

the reputation of being two of the

wonderful improvements in firearms,

smartest creatures living. "It might surprise many of the Central Park visitors to know that the little bunnies that take nuts from their hands and perch on their shoulders while eating them are so fearful of man in many other parts most stealth and caution the hunter cannot approach within shooting dis-

"Why are the squirrels so tame in Central Park, and so shy in other places? Simply because they are fed If the Central Park squirrels were in this city a professor of chemistry hunted, they, too, would become wild in a remarkably short time.

our friends or our enemies. That Twe in a deer country must protect ences, and

fired few deer are seen near houses, and from that time until the season

closes they are as shy as hawks. "To appreciate fully what can be accomplished by protecting animals ing before hens sait and pepper boxes, we have only to turn to the Yellowstone National Park and compare the habits of the animals living there with the habits of their kin who live still further in the matter, he fed the in the country just beyond the boundaries of the park. Most striking of all is the change that has occurred in the habits of the bears that have become Uncle Sam's wards. "The sportsman who has

bears in the Jackson's Hole country, just outside the park, knows that Bruin is one of the most difficult of all large game to approach. Both his sight and his hearing are defective, but if you wish to get within rifle shot of him you mush take advantage of the wind, else he will surely get scent of you and your chances of seeing him again that day, unless you have a pack of good bear dogs, is "But in the Yellowstone Park

where hunting has not been permitted for years, the bears have lost all fear of man. They have become so tame that it is one of the sights of the park to visit the garbage dumps near the hotels and watch the bears feeding in the evening. "Some of the huge good natured

brutes get impatient as the wagons carrying the refuse barrels approach, and without waiting for the drivers to dump the barrels climb into the back of a cart and in their efforts to appease theier hunger up over the barrels, with results that do not add to the dignity of their appearance.

"Yet the park bears do not attack man-newspaper stories to the contrary notwithstanding. The worst sin charged against them is the occasional mixing up of a camper's outfit during his absence. "Other animals in the park are al

most equally tame. Mountain sheep saunter up the slopes as the tourists occasionally pausing look back. Large bands of elk divide in order to let the stages pass, and on the parade ground of the fort anu the lawns about the hotels mule deer feed without displaying the least sign of timidity.

"In Biscayne Bay and on Lake Worth, Florida, the winter tourists have recently begun to feed the scaup ducks that winter in the South in immense numbers. It is a common sight to see small pleasure passing in and out among the flocks the tourists tossing bits of food to the ever watchful birds which scramble for it. Sometimes they swim alongside the boats and take

ducks that a few months later will be on their way to their Northern breeding grounds. Ask a hunter on can get in a skiff to a flock of scaup ducks. He will tell you that if you

was that in many of the small villages situated on streams and rivers ducks spent the winter within a stone's throw of houses along the bank and in many instances the resi-

dents actually fed them. "Circumstances sometimes cause a bird or a mammal to commit acts that it would never do under more favorable conditions. For instance, last winter severe cold weather closed Cayuga, Seneca and other lakes in pecially our common birds and mam- New York State and deep snow cov-

"The gulls were compelled to seek the open rivers, and the crows came served as field naturalist for the to the barns and the suburbs of the United States Biological Survey and cities and villages. The pangs the Smithsonian Institution. "Most of hunger seemed to dull their sease animals respond quickly to kind treat- of fear to such an extent that they were willing to risk being killed rather than starve.

"An animal loving Justice of the Peace who lives on the banks of the Susquehenna River in a village up the State came to their aid. From December until the weather moderated he ran a free lunch counter on the edge of the ice within fifty feet can to destroy them their attitude to- of his house, and fed several crows and a flock of gulls that called daily ward us is just the reverse. They for their meals.

"But it is not necessary to wait for cold weather to tame animals. Any one living in the country can, by placing food at a distance and gradually bringing it nearer and nearer the house, draws the birds and animals close to his sitting room window Then by patient waiting a few of them, the chickadees, white breasted nuthatches and squirrels, can be enticed into the house, to be educated further, according to your will.

"If you befriend the birds and mammals in this way you will soon discover that much heretofore inexplicable influence over animals is simply the result of kind treatment and knowledge of their habits,"-New York Sun.

LAYS HAM AND EGGS.

Cooked Hen Fruit Also Said to Be Produced. G. Nicholson, in commenting on the

report of hens laying eggs with handles, said: The article in today's Tribune re garding the man in Newton, N. J., who of the country that without the ut- had succeeded in producing eggs with handles, convenient for eating, etc., is extremely interesting, and while it is very wonderful, it is right in line with other discoveries being made by scientific men, notably Professor Burbank in vegetable, and Professor in one place and hunted in others. Loeb in animal, life. And right here in Columbia college, who is a friend of the writer, and whose modesty pre-"To a certain extent the same is vents his allowing his name to be pubtrue with all animals-we make them lished until later on, has for some time been experimenting with fowls, animals are quick to discover and somewhat on the line, however, of take advantage of a closed season has been proved by the deer in the ings by Professor Quackenbush. Adirondacks and the Western States. Every farmer's boy knows that hens All the guides and mountaineers who wery susceptible to hyaotic influ-

their gardens with wire netting, else the deer would soon ruin them.
"As soon as the hunting season at it the fowl will soon begin to look."

that condition. The first experiment made by the Columbia professor was in feeding to so that they could be plainly seen, and in a few days the eggs produced were ait seasoned ready for use. hen on comminuted ham, and the which, on being cooked, could not be distinguished from the ordinary ham and eggs as served in restaurants, except that it was all together, like a pancake, and it then occurred to him that possibly by applying the direct rays of the sun to the hen it might produce a cooked egg, and after experimenting by putting the hen in a glass box and exposing it to the sun the hen produced a cooked egg, and although these things may seem remarkable to the unscientific mind. the professor went still further, and reasoned out that hens could as well produce two eggs per day as one. He therefore fed the hen on sulphur and lime, and also contrived a box with a spring bottom, so that when the first egg was laid it was dropped to a cushion below, and then the hen, as usual turning around to see the egg which she had laid, and it not being visible, in less than an hour produced another complete egg, but it is only fair to say that it was of the common variety, and not quite as large as usual, but the professor thinks within a reasonable time he will produce an educated hen that will lay cooked eggs with

ham, or other material, and all ready being made to patent the process, and that a company will be formed which would seem to have great possibili-

Half-Deaf People.

"If you are deaf in one ear," said the boiler-maker, "I don't care about giv-ing you a job." 'Why?" aswed the applicant.

"Because you can't tell what direc

tion sounds come from. Hence in a

place like this you would be in great "How do you know I can't tell what direction sounds come from?" the ap-

"No person deaf in one ear," replied the botler maker, "can do so. A mak leaf in one ear will look behind him if a gun goes off on his right. will look up in the air if a shrieks at his feet. He will look wildly in front of him if a locomotive whisten in his rear. A boiler is no place for such a man."

applicant, "but I didn't know all halfdeaf people were." er, "and my shop is no place them."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

The Lady Interviewer-And you

What a beauty? Does It

THE POINT OF VIEW.

The corn was bobbing in the pan, She was a sweet and loving lass, the was a brave but bashful man. For full a year on her he'd called.
And looked the love he bore the
flut still it seemed he never would.
Declare himself without her ald.

So weary of the long delay, A hint resolved to give to him. She sa'd. "Look at the frisky corn! I do declare it's poppin', Jim!

"It's popula", popula", Jim! Dear me, What is it tellin', don't you know?" He blushed and rose. "I guess," said he, "It's tellin' me it's time to go!" Henry Waldorf Francis, in Woman's Home



How do you know she did?" "Everybody says she's such a sensible girl." -Cleveland Leader.

"Did I understand you to say that they are related?" "Merely in a business way. Harried into the family."-Milwaukee Sentinel.

"So Multim, the trust magnate, has retired from business has he? How much do you suppose he cleaned up?" "Everything in sight but his record." -Chicago Tribune "There is no short cat to fame," re-

marked the Wise Guy. "How about" the upper but?" suggested the Simple Mug, looking up from the sporting page.-Philadelphia Record. "I feel the poetic fire," he said. "That's all right," replied his wife, but it won't do for warming purposes,

Better go out and order a ton of coal."-Atlanta Constitution. "What is your preference for the national plant?" "Well, if the dollar mark is to be our national sign, I think our national plant should be the

mint,"-Baltimore American.

Newritch-Is your husband fond of piscatorial pursuits? Mrs. Madeituick-No, he spends all his time afishin'.--Philadelphia Record. The Rejected-Do you refuse me

Overheard at Pnlm Beach .- Mrs.

on account of my poverty or on ac-count of myself? The Rejectress-Neither-it's wholly on my own account.-Cleveland Plain Dealer. "Of course, Rounder led a very bad "Yes; he's going from bad to worse." "Ah! you haven't heard, then, that he's not expected to live?"

Yes, I have."-Philadelphia Press. Mr. Stoplate-Oh Miss Tersleen. that air you just played takes me back to my mother's knee! Miss Tersleep-Will she spank you for staying out so late? Cleveland Lead-

Yes, me. When I stoppe "But you don't know one stopped."

key from another." "Sure not.

de pumpin'."--Cleveland Plain Deal-"Sometimes" said uncle Eben. "It 'nears to me like a reformer was one o' deshere people dat has to talk two commandments. An' dar warn't no dispute 'bout dat in de firs' place."-

Washington Star. "You said some time ago you were going to retire from politics." "Yes," "but the statement attracted so little attention I concluded I could stay where I was without being noticed."

"Here is another question that

said the earnest citizen. "My dear sir" answered Senator Sorghum. "Congress now has all the questions is some answers."-Washington Star. "What's the matter now?" "They used to send back my stuff because they could'nt read it. "You ought to get a typewriter." "I did, and now they send it back because they can read it. What's a fellow to do?"-Philadelphia

Ledger. "The boss insists upon our employ ing his son here, and it's as much as I can do to keep him idle," said the city editor. "Idle?" remarked his friend "You mean busy, don't you?" don't. If I kept him busy it would keep hree or four other men busy correcting his mistakes,"—Philadelphia Press.

Colonel Holden of the Fort Gibs Post, who sympathizes with everybody n hard luck, printed this letter from Richard Benge, a Cherokee, whose nusic among the Fort Gibson hills; Will you please let me have a small space in your paper? I won't write Drum,' my good old dog, is dead. He ust got sick and died. Poor old Dr is dead and gone where all good d go. I feel sorter lonesome since Mues left. Old Drum was the b When he barked you knowed it was ight but he won't bark, just wage his

The 50th anniversary of the in tion of the aniline dye is to be brated by the world of science placing of a portrait of the in Dr. Perkin, in the National Por

sentence of death in San state prison, California, feign