PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 4.-The tended and representative Demo-States occupied the platform.

Resolutions declaring for free silver, against militarism and urging reading in home papers accounts of the nomination of W. J. Bryan for French uprisings. The reply usualpresident were unanimously adopt- ly is:

Senator Benjamin R. Tillman, of had been a disturbance. South Carolina, was then introduced | So many of these riots originate and his address was punctured with with cliques in different sections of cheers throughout. He stated that the city that they are hardly noted the Spanish war was worth all it infrequently, however, they are the cost if it has proved nothing else outcome of some important political than the south will fight for the difference. people enough south and west of the face. Potomac and the Mississippi to elect moods considered war declared. a president without the aid of New while timid Americans fled across England. He said that while he be- the channel with their belongings. year or two in Washington, working lieved and always would that the negro is not the equal of the white they can read and write.

the Filipinos to death."

He said that he believed the presi-United States bought the Islands ing's papers announced but one conflict, and that between two English from Spain. He asked where the coachmen over the division of a honor was in the Philippine war. loaf of bread. The south and South Carolina will at any time send as many men in disturbance at the Auteuil races, proportion to its population as any when President Loubet was threat-State to any war of decency and ened. It is Hardwin who writes: honor, but it will not send a regiment to the Philippines. _...

PLAGIARY IN THE SENATE.

College Men Would Spurn Outrageous common Among Certain Senators.

Strictly speaking, no man's name for the downfall of Loubet." should go before the public as the author of a speech, essay or letter Loubet.' which is not the product of his own with the most courteous manner brain. The public must judge men possible, 'opinions are free.' by what they say or what they write. In college it would be regarded as enchanted. an outrageous violation of honor for fies nothing, as do all such disturba sophomore to submit a theme ances. It amuses these people to which he had hired some brighter think they are helping the machine man to prepare. And yet United to move, whereas it is not moving States Senators not infrequently deliver speeches they would themselves when the government will be overbe as incapable of writing as a camel thrown by such demonstrations.' would be of double-entry bookkeep- Usually the students, if they do not originate the disturbance, take ing. One man who used to be in the the matter in their own hands and United States Senate acquired a fight for the fun of it. A party of great reputation through the able these unrulies from the Latin quarspeeches which he read carefully ter and a party from Monumartre got into a fight at Place Pigale in from manuscript. He was a rich front of the Cafe of the Dead Rat. the quick firing field batteries and nachines in the Mont-de-Piete, or state man and employed a very gifted The police failed utterly to put them private secretary, who is now one of to rout and had ordered out the the leading magazine editors of the cafe, who acts as a pawnbroker, country. There may have been no money-lender and friend in general connection between these two facts, to the students, being possessed of a but when it was related one evening stentorian voice, succeeded in makto a certain President of the United States that this Senator had been making a speech at the Capitol the President's first comment was that the secretary in question, calling him by name, must be on duty again. Of course, the Senator's constituents fight," shouted one. estimated his ability from his speeches as published. Their suspicions had not been aroused as had those of the President. One United every hand. One of the leaders ex-States Senator to day has achieved claimed: a very considerable reputation upon speeches that have been placed in his hands for delivery. There are always promoters of a cause, quiet, studious and painstaking, who are only too glad to have the results of umn. A guard municipal chanced their study get before the world with the substantial backing of a United States Senator. In such a case the day. Senator, in delivering the speech, and illustrious guests at the Hotel usually says, parenthetically, that Vendome here. They wish to take some of the data have been supplied to him, or that he is indebted to so- noise and dust and interfere with little assistance usually includes withdrew and the column still much more than the insertion of punctuations marks.-Washington Correspondent of the New York | was at that time our minister to Evening Post.

District Appointments.

charges on the Sumter District, S. C. Conference, for Third Quarter of Sumter Ct..... ..Sept. 9, 10

THOS. J. CLYDE, P. E

Keeping Up Appearances. A "licensed pawnbroker" who does a great deal of work in the west end of ticulars of a strange sort of pledging column was not raised for several that has become common of late and that often defeats men of his kind. Backing up his statement with actual

"A bailiff and I enter a showy flat, say, and my accustomed eye at once parently one-sided question. falls on a handsome or at least a pretentious piano. I say to myself that the palace at Versailles, awaiting States against any Spaniard in the this piano will sell for what I require. the boom of the cannon announcing United States and that everybody is I go to it, but find that it is locked. I the turning of waters into the marask for the key, and when this is reluc- velous fountains, I exclaimed! tantly produced I find that there is in reality nothing but a case. All the inside of the instrument is gone. The fact is that people in difficulties who still want to keep up appearances can borrow money, while still apparently retaining their piano, by allowing the lenders to take away the main part, or the grilled top from without could inside, of the instrument. One man in be seen gleam of silk and jewels, the west end in particular does a con- could be heard the clique of goldensiderable business by lending money on

pianos in this way. to play on an instrument of this kind lons of water, then ran wine furnishe every respect political equals. The nathe host pleads that the key is lost. Anyhow I have in my own business had starving. Women with dying babes quite 50 examples of gutted pianos dur- in their arms watched the wine. ing the last two years, and I never their wine, flow for the amusement mark a piano down in an inventory of the weak king and his child wife. now till I have closely examined it."— Down in the woods at the Swiss vil- 100 words in the French language 18 London Answers.

FUNNY FRENCHMEN.

this afternoon was very largely at- caded doors to escape mob violence, and should be so adjudged. whereas the majority of the citizens know nothing of what is occurring past, and I say, with Hardwin, the crats from all the New England until they read it in the next moru-time has not yet arrived when the ing's papers.

resident abroad is often in alarm after | Auteuil or Longchamps.

'I am so glad you keep me posted on French news. I had no idea there

Stars and Stripes as eagerly, as well Boulanger was elected. I was alarmas the north. He declared that un- ed by the noisy demonstrations and less the policy of the government is expected each day the overthrow of changed soon the Republic is doom- the government. Incendiary papers ed and will become a government of predicted horrors, mobs threatened the country are turning out every year and students marched shouting good men, who are often prevented oppression of the many by the few. through the streets, which were from continuing the valuable lines of He praised New England for what it spread with gravel to prevent hasti- special work which they pursued while tion. During 1897 the growth in had done for the south, but called ly driven wagons or dashing cavalry in college through inability to continue attention to the fact that there were from colliding on the smooth sur-Those unaccustomed to French

negro is not the equal of the white the two factions had 9,000 men hang- they shall undertake any original work, man, still he believed in giving him ing posters. Two of these, with but carry on such investigations as legal rights, barring the political their burdens of placards and buckside. He said the negroes did not ets of paste, halted in front of the know enough to vote and in South proceeded to work on the smooth Carolina the white people had suc- stone terrace. One would slap down ceeded in disfranchising them until a poster favoring Boulanger. Quick as a flash the other, with a bow and an opportunity for deserving young "your pardon, Monsieur," would Mr. Tillman asked: "If it was cover it with one of the opponent, they have chosen while in college. right to free Cuba because Spain was They kept this up, much to the shooting Cubans to death, how is it amusement of by-standers, until to be reconciled with the fact that their supply was exhausted. For the United States which now owned which was Sunday-French electhe Philippines, was now shooting tions always take place on Sundaydent is honest in his belief that he is men quietly depositing their votes the civil service commission whereby doing his duty, but claimed that he and hastening to join their families candidates for these positions are to only looked at the one fact that the on the picnic grounds. Next morn-

> A recent issue of Le Matm contains the following account of the

"The amusing part of it is that the gentlemen who made the disturbance were of high social standing and I tried to discover the cause of the manifestations. Approaching one very elegant young man whom I had seen crying I asked:

"Why do you cry, Monsieur?" To which he replied: "For the dismission of all connected with the Panama affair and

"Will it offend you if I cry 'vive "Not at all, Monsieur," he replied

And we saluted each other as if "What occurred at Auteuil signi-

ing himself heard. "Why do you fight my children?" he shouted. "Why do we fight?" was the reply.

"Will not be interferred with." "But no one interferes with you, why do you fight?" Tell our father Rat here why we

"Yes tell him!" cried another. There was a lull in the uproar, but no one replied. "Why do we fight?" was asked on

"We do not fight."

And to this day no one can tell how the trouble originated. On another occasion a party of demonstrators threatened the unfortunate, historical Vendome col-

"Come, gentlemen" he said, "I humbly beg of you; it is a warm There are a number of strange their morning drive. If you destroy the column you will make much and-so for a little assistance. That their comfort," whereupon the mob stands. We all know, however, that it was once overthrown. This was some years before. Mr. Washburn France. He was one day passing Piace Vendome with a lady when the mob commanded him to halt and lend a hand on the rope with The following are the appointments which they were about to accomfor quarterly Conferences of the plish their work of destruction. He that day of the week. The mixture is penned up wet in a high wind, but it is complied, protested that he was an American and that he had a lady in charge. The leader of the mob released the rope, announced that the that if the work continued a strange

lady would be seriously alarmed. Part of the crowd dispersed, but a large party insisted upon escorting the strangers to their hotel, scatter-London lately gave to the writer par- ing after cheers for America. The days and only then because there

was no chance of diversion. History assures us that the French ob can not always be diverted and historians liken them to wolves, but there are two sides to even this ap-

Standing one day on the plaza of "Poor Louis XVI, poor Marie An-

must have been!" The old French soldier beside me

smiled. "Do you see that iron gateway now open to the people?" he asked. "It was closed in two days. Through heeled slipper and jewel-studded sword hilt. These fountains that will shortly give thousands of galed by these fiends of whom you speak, while they stood outside

at a cost of millions of francs, while the people who furnished the means Remarkable Outbursts and How They Are of this sport had not so much as a crust of bread.

"A well-fed, well-groomed man When Americans read of riots in whose mind is at ease for the future Paris they suppose that the residents has all the necessities of gentlemansecond meeting of the New England are fighting for life hand to hand in liness, but he who starves, seeing his Porto Rico. Bimetallic League at Crescent park the streets, or sitting behind barri- wife and babies starving, is insane

The day of such possibilities is government will be overthrown by 100 barrels of flour a year and consume An American whose daughter is such demonstrations as those at

WILL MOTT.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Postgraduate Work For Agricultural College Graduates-Machine Guns For the Philippines.

[Special Correspondence.] The secretary of agriculture at Washington has about perfected a plan whereby graduates from agricultural colleges can come to the department and do postgraduate work. Many of the agricultural colleges throughout their studies. The secretary's plan, which has received much careful thought and consideration, will make it possible for such young men to spend a may be assigned to them. It is proposed to pay men of this kind a nominal salary, barely enough to cover ex2 | 000 and locomotive drivers \$900. penses, the pay being not so much to induce them to come here as to afford men to advance in the special fields

Some new lines of work are being inaugurated by the secretary, and it is almost impossible to find men for these investigations. By bringing young men here and training them in these lines, it had been rainy and dark, but that opportunities will be afforded for broadmorning it cleared beautifully and ening such work in many directions. Paris emptied herself in the Bois, Arrangements have been made with submit a statement as to their standing while in college, their work since graduation and a thesis on the special line of investigation in which they may be interested. With this for a selections as he may think proper for particular lines of work.

This is one of the most important steps that have been taken by the govbringing the department of agriculture various states. It is believed that there about 20,000 in use. are facilities in the department equal to, if not better than, any offered abroad for study. The plan will unquestionably prove a valuable one both to the department and to the colleges.

Machine Guns For the Philippines. Preparations are being made by the war department to increase the efficiency of the artillery force on duty in the Philippines. The Filipinos are terrorized by the terrible execution of the machine guns, and the department is making a series of experiments to ascertain the most effective weapon. On account of the miserable condition of the roads in the Philippines and the large amount of cross country work necessary, artillery is almost useless. General Otis has been using quick firing field guns and mountain batteries-

The department is turning its attenwhich take horses to draw them. In pawnshop. The interest paid on the arms are so light that they can be for storage. work of this crew showed that the na- torial on the work of General George tives dread the small automatic guns | Washington and gives his address of | more than the larger shrapnel bat- resignation. teries and the rifle fire of a whole com-

pany of infantry. class of work. A fair trial will be giv- says the journal referred to, "and it en the other types of lighter guns. | costs more to get out." Tests are being made at Sandy Hook with the Maxim and the Colt automatic, which has proved an excellent gun for naval work, but is not reliable under all conditions on shore. It will not be long before a decided reformation in the artillery service in the Philippines will take place, and before the end of the rainy season the department will determine which gun will be

New Soda Water Drink.

The Washington summer girl has invented a new soda water fountain drink. Soda water in Washington is a great favorite with the stay at homes, as it is elsewhere in the country, and no one enjoys the hot weather so much as the druggists, for they know it means a profitable run upon their soda fountains. The new soda water drink is called "Chocolate Friday." Why this name was given to it no one can tell, although it is said the young lady who first tried it did so on Sept. 10 gentleman present protested and chocolate sirup poured over the top. at any rate, it is very popular. Minister Arcos Cordially Treated.

> are gratified at the reception they have received in Washington and express war. It is true that special efforts d'Arcos that there is no resentment or prejudice on the part of the United has communicated this sentiment both to his government and to his personal toinette, what fiends the people friends in Spain, and it will certainly be to the advantage of both countries. CARL SCHOFIELD.

Dangers In Mercury. Mercury is a foe to life Those who make mirrors, barometers or thermometers, etc., scon feel the effect of the

the tissues of the body In Iceland men and women are in Ils bas, notisent yeas as sew tedT tion, which numbers about 70,000 people, is governed by representatives elected by men and women together.

nitrate of mercury in teeth, gums and

A philologist estimates that of every & Summers sem 101008 y lage, the royal idlers played peasant are superfluous.

FACTS IN A FEW LINES.

At least 40 American lawyers are endeavoring to earn a living in Manila. English dictionaries are in greater

There are 242 German Baptist thurches in the United States, with 22,000 members. The Minneapolis mills make 14,000,-

30,000,000 bushels of wheat. The capital of Herzegovina has a

man named Gjugja who is 100 years old and boasts of 136 descendants. The production of wire rods increas-

ed in the United States from 279,769 ons in 1889 to 1,071,683 tons in 1898. Plans are being made for the projected canal between Berlin and Stettin, by which vessels of heavy tonnage will be able to reach Berlin.

The Buddhists of Burma have subscribed and paid \$50,000 for the materials and fashioning of a golden casket in which their most sacred relic, a tooth of Buddha, is to repose.

The churches of the United States claim 26,000,000 communicants, being about one-third of the entire popula-Two Virginians have patented a cigar

in which a leaf stem is inserted in the center to impart its fragrance to the filler, the stem being withdrawn when the cigar is lighted, thus forming a passage for the smoke. A German railroad now building in

eastern Africa, where the climate is most dangerous to white men, recently offered positions to civil engineers at \$1,125 per annum, station masters \$1,-A correspondent of the London Acad-

emy writes that a bookseller in a large provincial city discovered an assistant arranging four new copies of Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass" on the shelves devoted to books on garden-The horticultural world is exercised

by the mysterious transformations in color which the Japanese are able to effect in roses. By some unknown but natural process the flower changes from red in the sunlight to white in the shade or in darkness. In Toledo, a city of nearly 150,000 inhabitants, the death rate last year,

according to the report of Dr. J. T. Woods, health officer, was only 10.3. In Erie, Pa., during the past three basis the secretary can make such years the rate has varied from 10.53 to 10.94. After many years of public discus-

sion St. Petersburg has at last established a fixed tariff for cabs. These ernment within recent years looking to cabs are much used, as the street car system is little developed, but they are into close contact with the colleges in small and uncomfortable. There are In the north of Brazil, in the districts in the vicinity of the Amazon,

are the forests containing the rubber trees, the amount of this product exported last year being valued at \$50,-000,000, and the supply as yet showing no signs of exhaustion. At an auction sale of the effects of the late Herrmann, the magician, two

pairs of silk stockings, said to have belonged once to the Empress Carlotta of Mexico, were sold for \$9. An expert who was present at the sale said the stockings probably cost \$30 a pair. In 1861 the population of England and Wales was about 20,000,000. In that year 258 divorce suits were en-

tered. Ten years later there were 410 suits among 23,000,000 population. In 1881 there were 618 out of 26,000,000, type, which can be transported on and last year there were 822 out of The storage of bicycles in Paris durtion to light automatic or machine | ng the winter months is expensive. So guns, which are quite different from a great many Parisians pawn their

guns of the automatic type small arms advance of money is very small and is ammunition can be used, and these a great saving on what would be paid transported by their own crew of three | Rev. S. L. Sloggett of Houlton, Me. men. This was demonstrated in the has a copy of the London Times issued field operations around Caloocan when in 1796. As compared with the news-Ensign Davis went ashore with one of | papers of today it is a very peculiar the Helena's automatic guns. The looking sheet. It contains an able edi-

The Times of Cuba asserts that no visitor can obtain access to the Ha-The Gatling is the standard machine vana jail, even upon a written order gun of the army, and while it has from the authorities, unless he first proved an effective weapon it is much grease the palm of the jailer with a heavier than is desired for the present | quarter. "It costs money to get in,"

> Compressed air has within a short time been introduced into workshops as a means of doing many things laboriously performed of old by hand. Weights are lifted and carried from floor to bench, or lathe. Chisel work is done, also riveting. And there are ingenious devices for employing this power of compressed air in many

> A recent summary shows that 12 systems of mechanical traction have been adopted on the street railways of Paris. These operate 31 lines or routes, of which 6 use accumulators, 2 a combination of accumulators and overhead conduit, 1 surface contacts and others compressed air, steam, etc. On a new railway line the overhead trolley will be used beyond the city limits and the underground conduit in the city.

Sheep are naturally cold loving animals. Occasionally they shiver when not exactly a soda water drink, for it the heat which really makes them misconsists only of a large spoonful of ice erable, and flies, which are worse to cream, with a liberal supply of thick them even than the heat. If they were left untended in many parts of the Those who have tried it say that it is country, however plentiful and good better than chocolate soda water, and, their food, they would soon die out, if only from this plague, against which they seem quite unable to protect latter, "that is a personal reflection." -The Duc d'Arcos and his assistants themselves.

M. B. Peavye, Brumville, Ga., writes: Dr. M. A. Simmons Liver the courtesy of the nation with which | Chills and Fever. It also cures Dyswith deep feeling their appreciation of Medicine cured my whole family of their government was so recently at pepsia and Headache. I believe it expected outcome of our present day stronger than Zeilin's and Black chemistry and advertising. Intemperhave been made to convince the Duc Draught. For sale by Hughson-Lig-

> "Please, sir, I know-an ugly little This was a poser for the youngsters,

"Yes, but there is something more pause a boy ventured to suggest, 'A lad apector.

"Yes. But what else?" said the inmuch as to say, "Ask another." then looked around triumphantly, as the children shouted, "A man!" and 8m I 3... "'Now, for instance," said be, "what

the relations of adjectives and nouns by class in grammar and trying to explain Learning the Truth.

HUMOR OF THE HOUR.

Five good citizens were sitting on a roof near one of the docks, enjoying their cigars and the river breeze. They lemand than any other commodity in all had more or less to do with marine interests and the fact impressed itself on their conversation. One related experlences from his single whaling exadded greatly to their original attraction. Another told the story of a phantom ship, but did not vouch for it. A third told a late sea serpent story that he blamed on some newspapers, and then Captain Blank acknowledged that t was up to him.

"People troubled with insomnia," began the captain, "try all kinds of schemes to propitiate Morpheus. Last summer I courted sleep by walking up and down the river at all hours of the There is something sacred and subnight. This came off at midnight. I was strolling along above the bridge, when a little way ahead some animal dashed swiftly toward the river. It made no noise, but, as well as I could make out during its swift, long leaps, t had the head of a dog, while its lank. vellow body looked like that of a laguar. It plunged into the river, disappeared for a time and came up 30 gurgling bark, followed by a deep growl as it saught sight of me." "Must have escaped from some me

nagerie," suggested one. "You had gone too long without sleep, captain," said another significantly. "Sea lion." laughed a third. "Don't

ou think so, captain?" "Hardly. I knew all the time that i was that big St. Bernard of mine. He was always with me on those sleep seeking cruises.—Detroit Free Press.

Had More Than One Reason. Anxious Mother-Why don't you rive that bad boy away from your playground? Good Little Boy-It wouldn't be

right. "Wouldn't it?" "No, ma. You see, that playground public property."

"Oh, so it is." "Yes, ma; and it would be selfish and dishonest to deprive any other boy of the right to go there." "So it would, my angel. I didn't

think of that." "Yes, ma; and, besides, he can lick me."-Pearson's Weekly.



"G'wan an talk t' yerself." "If Oi did. bedad, Oi'd be talkin to sinsible man, an Oi'd be hearin a sinsible man talk!"-Nuggets.

He Was Considerate. Cinchly-Look here, old man, why don't you offer me back the \$10 I let you have a year ago? Harduppe-Oh, I would if I hadn't

been afraid of hurting your feelings. "In what way?" "Why, I didn't like to give you the impression that I thought you needed the money."-Philadelphia Record.

Kept His Vow. The Lady-1 don't believe you would work if you could. Dismal Dawson-I'd do any kind of work that didn't interfere with me principles. I had a chanst to be a is doing them.-Chicago News. waiter oncet, only I'd swore a solemn oath to never wear a spiketail coat .-

Indianapolis Journal. An Article of Luxury. She-I'll grant that your income would be enough for us to marry, if only you didn't have such expensive

fads. He-I? Expensive fads? What expensive fad have I? She-Me, for one.-Lustige Blatter.

Machine Politics. First Citizen-I see the idea of voting by machine is gaining in popularity. Do you think the mass of the voters will easily learn how to work it? Second Citizen-I hope so. Heretofore the machine has always worked the voter.-Ohio State Journal.

He Knew He Would. Spacer-I believe that if Shakespeare were alive at the present time and trying to live by his pen in London the best tokes. Humorist-1 know it. I have tried

She Knew Him. "I'm going west for a little vacation

em all.-Boston Traveler.

with a lot of good fellows," he said. "What book will be of the most service to me in our ramblings about the coun-

"Hoyle," was the ready reply.-Chi cago Post.

Conditional. Little Edgar-Pa, is the a in Colorado pronounced as in maiden or as in gladden?

Pa-It all depends on whether you want to make Colorado rhyme with dado or shadow.-Chicago Times-Her-

The Prisoner's Retort. "I see villainy in your face," said judge to a prisoner. "May it please your honor," said the

Intemperance in Drugs. There is a source of nervous ailments

ance in drugs is becoming more com- | ily group, now, that illustrates what I | abuse of alcohol in its evil results. The figures are correctly enough drawn, but and plenty of nourishment is needed to Ar Davis Station....... 9 45 a m glad that the war is over. The duke peins pur sseune se siq ui tres siq mont bon derivates of high molecular power idea. pedrel asomis nonemoned ansimi as and of imperfectly known physiological Dealer-My dear young lady, that is and vichy taken at regular intervals of souplis pelzznd s, quemom s refig and action Some are most dangerous, and not a painting. It is a colored phototheir continued indulgence leads to con- graph from life. - Chicago Tribune. . 1841 usua firmed neurosis or hopeless neurasthenia, and it thus comes to pass that as 'usm ejan | the therapeutic activity of the profession tends to abolish disease that of the publication four large and 3,000 small islands, form- meal,"-New York Post.

> Plaster of Paris. The setting of plaster of paris may

be retarded by the addition of 2 to 4 per cent of powdered althea root. This addition not only retards the hardening of the plaster, but also enables it to be cut, filed, sawed and turned. An addi- of St. James because St. James' palace, a telling example. tion of 8 per cent retards the complete setting of the plaster for about an hour, so that the mass may be used for any purpose where it is to remain plastic his own weight, a cow nine times, an this relic of rude times.-Kansas City during at least a portion of that time. | ox six times and a sheep six times.

Dreyfus.

A man stood stained: France was one Alps of hate. Pressing upon him with the whole world's weight, in all the circle of the ancient sun

In all the world of men there was no against the existing condition of things. sound pedition, time and imagination having But of a sword flung broken to the

ground. Hell laughed its little hour; and then behold.

How one by one the gnaided gates unfold! Swiftly a sword by Unseen Furies hurled And now a man rising against the world!

Oh, import deep as life is, deep as lime Moving behind the worlds, beyond

our ken. Weighing the stars, weighing the deeds of men. Take heart, O soul of sorrow, and be strong!

world's wrong. Be hushed before the high Benignant Power feet from the shore with a wheezy, That moves wool-shod through sepulcher and tower! No truth so low but He will give it crown; No wrong so high but He will hurl it

> down. O men that forge the fetter it is vain: There is a Still Hand stronger than ing we'll have to make up our minds your chain. Tis no avail to bargain, sneer, and nod. And shrug the shoulder for reply to

God. -EDWIN MARKHAM, in McClures's or September. The Old Trundle Bed.

Oh, the old trundle bed where slept when a boy, What canopied King might not covet the joy? The glory and peace of that slumber

of mine. Like a long, gracious rest in the bosom Divine: The quaint, homely couch, hidden close from the light,

But daintily drawn from its hiding at night. Oh, a nest of delight, from the foot to the head. Was the queer little, dear little old trundle bed!

Oh, the old trundle bed, where

wondering saw The stars through the window, and listened with awe To the sigh of the winds as they tremblingly crept Through the trees where the robins so restlessly slept.

chirp of the wren, and the katydid listlessly chirrup again. Through the maze of the dreams of the old trundle bed.

Oh, the old trundle bed! Oh, the old trundle bed! With its plump little pillow and oldfashioned spread; snowy white sheet blankets above. Smoothed down and tucked round

The voice of my mother to lull me to With the . ld fairy stories my memories keep Still fresh as the lilies that bloom o'er the head Once bowed o'er my own in the old

trundle bed!

with the touches of love;

-James Whitcomb Riley. Cornering a Liar. He-This scene always makes me feel in love. She-In love? This is our first walk here, and you told me you never loved

Bears and Lambs. Stubb-One-half of the world don't know what the other half is doing. Penn-That's because the other half

To Uncle Paul Kruger.

Keep your powder good and dry, Oom Paul; Never close your weather eye, Oom Paul; Have your rifle clean and bright, Look to fore and after sight, They are planning day and night-You will need to watch them all, Oom Paul, Oom Paul. Shoot to kill 'em when you shoot, Oom Paul; They are coming for the loot, Oom Paul;

For they know you have the "tin"-You must battle for it all. Oom Paul, Oom Paul. Then get out your little gun, Oom Paul, For you don't know how to run, Oom Paul; Don't discuss about the right When a rattlesnake's in sight, And his pizen head shows fight Don't you do a thing at all,

Not a thing to him at all, Oom Paul, Oom Paul. Drummond Was on Top.

They'll be gathering you in,

Just as sure as sin is sin,

Professor Henry Drummond had a boyish spirit when a man, and at the age of 26 invented a game for some comic papers would reject many of his friends at a country house one rainy evening. He said: "They play it in America with bowie knives. Four men are locked in a dark room, each in a corner, and the survivor wins. We'll do without the knives; the door and the shutters shall be shut, each of us will stand in a corner, and the first who gets on another man's back will be the

> winner. Dr. Smith was in the game, and he says it was the most exciting one he ever played. "Nobody stirred from his corner for 20 minutes. Then I heard a scuffle between two of the others, felt my way to fling myself on both of them, when Drummond pounced on me, and we all rolled in a heap, he, of course, on top, as he always was."

The English For Canaille. During the Tichborne trial, where Mr. Justice Hawkins was opposed by Dr. Kenealy, in the course of a discussion whether equivalent terms could be found in English for French words, and vice versa. Mr. Hawkins was asked whether he thought the word canaille could be adequately rendered in our language. He answered without a moment's hesitation. 'Yes. 'Kenealy.' "-

Inferiority of Nature. Visitor (at art store)-Here is a fam-

Japan's Area.

E letter the the os ton sew sidT lic is manufacturing it. - Medical Jour- ing an arc of a large circle extending from the northeast within a few miles of Kamchatka, southwest about 2,000 miles, and, with Formosa nearly 3,000 miles from an arctic climate, to one of for debt in New York. By general conperpetual spring and everlasting summer. - Keystone.

> London, is its official headquarters. A horse will eat in a year nine times

The Educated Thief.

"The testimony against you," said the police justice, "is clear and conclusive. You spend your time committing petty thefts." "Yes, your honor," responded the There was no voice to speak for him, prisoner, venturing to wink at the

court. "I am an embodied protest I am a round robin, your honor." But his honor was equal to the emer-

geney. "For the next 60 days, anyhow," he said, frowning at the prisoner, "you won't be around robbin. You'll be a jail bird. Call the next case!"-Chicago Tribune.

Where Are These Asses' Horses? here is One greater than the whole

Now the seaside season is approach to see a lot of funny sights by the sad sea waves. But where, we ask you, dear readers, will you see a more comic sight than on the parade, where the young fools of this stamp, who've never sat on a horse in their lives, strut about got up in the above horsy fashion?-Comic Cuts.

Pleasant For Constant. Mrs. Chinner-Ernestine, my darling, do you expect Constant tonight? Ernestine-Of course, mamma. Why do you inquire? Mrs. Chinner-If he asks you to mar-

ry him, cell him to come and speak to Ernestine-And if he doesn't ask me? Mrs. Chinner-Tell him I'm coming to speak to him.-Tit-Bits.

Temporarily Patched Up. "I hope," said the pastor and confidential friend of the family, "you and Mrs. Meeker have adjusted your difficulties and are living in peace and concord with each other again." "Well," answered Mr. Meeker hesi-

tatingly, "we are not exactly on the old footing as yet, but-but we have Where I heard the low, murmurous established a modus vivendi."-Chicago Tribune.

> Proves It. Bilkins-Smythe tries to make people believe that he belongs to the "upper crust.' Wilkins-Well, I should think he belong to the "upper crust."

Bilkins-In what way does he show Wilkins-Always short and easily broke.-Brooklyn Life. A Bad Case. "There's the most absentminded man

in Michigan," said one guest at a party to another recently. "I noticed that he seemed oblivious of his surroundings at the table." "Yes, and look at him over there. just introduced him to his own wife, and he doesn't know her now."-De-

troit Free Press.

Descriptive Heading. "I'm in trouble again," said the new before. Explain yourself .- Pick Me reporter. "Here's a story of a debate at the Deaf and Dumb institute. What head shall I put on it?" "That's easy," suggested the snake editor. "Make it 'Hand to Hand Con-

test." -Catholic Standard and Times. Too Sure. Mrs. Waggles-Did Mr. Wiggles seem to be excited when he proposed to you? about it, and seemed to be so dead certain that I would have him, that the first time he asked me I refused him. -Somerville (Mass.) Journal.

Dauger. The Bank President-Are you aware the cashier has taken a half interest in a yacht? The Confidential Adviser-No. Per-

come a full fledged skipper.-Indianapolis Journal. Without Mercy. "Was Mr. Podger really cruel to his wife?" "Cruel? Why, he treated her all the

haps we had better see he does not be-

whist."-Chicago Record. Barnes Tormer-It is my art I love. It is not the sordid wealth I care for. Tighe Walker-Well, the little we get is not worth caring for .- Indian-

apolis Journal.

time as if she were his partner at

A Girl's Opinion. "Is young Mr. Willingham rich?" "I'm afraid not. He dresses just as if he thought it necessary to make a fine appearance."-Chicago Times-Her-More Appropriate.

"And now," said the artist, "if

"Wouldn't a half tone do?" asked his

could but picture her beautiful voice."

intimate friend.-Cleveland Leader.

Very! A certain ambitious young Briton Came over the ocean a-flittin. "I'll show 'em what's what, With my English built yacht," He observed, with his molars a grittin. But, alas, for ill fortune contrary, Not a "what" was exhibited-nary! For there's many a slip Twixt the cup and Sir Lip.,

Which is very unpleasant-yes, very.

-New York Journal.

Hot Weather Diet. "It is a mistake," said a physician during the recent period of extreme heat, "to eat too little in hot weather, just as it is a mistake to eat too much and the wrong things. Extreme hot Ly Wilsons Mill. breakfast to a 6 o'clock dinner. Then

A curious survival of barbarism is the fact that men are still imprisoned sent this custom has been generally abandoned in other tates along with the flogging of criminals, but it con-The British court is called the court | tinues in New York in spite of repeated and notorious instances of its cruelty and injustice. Governor Roosevelt might earn his highest laurels by addressing himself to the abolition of

Star.

Imprisonment For Debt.

IT WAS NOT TOO LATE. A Story of European Diplomacy and

Our Civil War. The Outlook gives an interesting etory of the Spanish administration. when, during our civil war, the Emperor Napoleon formed the ingenious plan of uniting European nations in a change of the international law governing blockades. The admiralty law of the world at present extends the jurisdiction of any nation for one marine league from its shores. If, therefore, any blockade runner could get within three miles of Jamaica, Cuba or Porto Rico, he was safe from any interference from our blockading fleet.

Napoleon proposed that, instead of one league, the limit of local sovereignty should be extended to three leagues from shore, and he persuaded the Spanish minister to come into his plan. Such an extension of neutral limits would have greatly hindered the operations of our blockading fleets. All the negotiations were conducted with great secrecy, but orders were sent from

Horatio Perry, the American secretary of legation, got wind of the treachery of our ally. Mr. Perry told his wife. She told the Duchess of Montpensier, who hated Louis Napoleon, and the duchess told her sister, the Spanish queen. Then the queen sent for Mr. Perry and asked

what it was all about.

Spain to the West Indies, instructing

authorities there to extend threefold the

range of their dominion over the sea.

These orders had already gone when

"You are injuring your best friends," said he after explaining the matter, "at the solicitation of this intriguer whom you have reason to believe is your enemy." The queen regent sent for her prime minister and interrogated him. He re-

plied that her majesty had signed the order on such a day. "But no one told me what it meant," said Queen Isabella. "No one told me that this is a heavy blow to my Ameri-

can allies.' No one had told her! The minister was sorry if her majesty disliked it, but it was too late to help it. Why was it too late? Because a steamer had gone to the West Indian fleet with the orders which changed one league to three.

Then said Isabella, "It is not too late for me to accept your resignations.' But the senor don did not want to resign, and the other senores dons did not want to resign. So they found a fast steamer to take out orders rescinding the other orders, and the blockade was maintained for the next year.

RUNNING A THEATER. The Big Salary Account That New

York Houses Must Meet. The salaries of actors and actresses vary so much that no fixed prices can be quoted. It may suffice to say that the salary list of a stock house for performers will not come to less than \$1,-000 a week and is often considerably The salaries in the "front" are about

as follows: Business manager, \$60 to \$75 a week; box office man, \$30; assistant, \$15; two doorkeepers, \$8 to \$12 each; head usher, \$8; other ushers (three or four), \$7; lithograph men (two), \$15; night watchman, \$10. The salaries of the attaches of the stage are all fixed at union rates. Furthermore, the manager must employ three men on a side-that is, three stage hands on each side of the stage, including the stage carpenter and his

assistant-and two flymen, men who work the curtain and drops up in the "flies," the regions above the stage. The union rates are as follows: Stage carpenter, \$30 a week; assistant, \$25; electrician, \$25; assistant, \$15; property man, \$25; assistant, \$15; back doorkeeper, \$7; stage hands, \$1.50 for each performance, \$2.50 per day for putting on a play, 50 cents an hour for rehearsals and 621/2 cents an hour for all labor half an hour after the fall of the final curtain. Orchestra leaders get Mrs. Wiggles-No; he was so cool \$40 to \$50 a week, and the union rate for musicians is \$25, except in operettas, when it is \$4 a performance. --

"The Business of a Theater," by W. J Henderson in Scribner's.

Melancholy Thought. When a man really gives his thoughts up chiefly to eatables and drinkables. he generally ceases to think of anything else after awhile. It is related in an old book on French cookery that Fontenelle, a French author of the early part of the eighteenth century belonging to the school of the preciouses, or literary exquisites, was found one beautiful morning lying at ease on the slope of a hill. In the valley was a large flock of sheep. They skipped about daintily, waiting for their guardian to take them home. A friend of Fontenelle surprised him gazing meditatively upon these

"Aha!" said the friend. "The amiable philosopher ponders without doubtupon the vicissitudes of life." "Y-yes," said Fontenelle. "I had been carefully looking over this flock,

and I said to myself. 'It is possible that

among these 200 sheep there is not one. tender leg of mutton!' Why Wood Crackles. Wood crackles when it is ignited because the air expanded by heat forces its way through the pores of the wood with a crackling noise. Green wood makes less snapping than dry because the pores contain less air, being filled with sap and moisture, which extinguish the flame, whereas the pores of dry wood are filled with air, which

supports combustion. Very Different. "Snaggs and I have quarreled." said Squildig to McSwilligen. "Then when you separated of course you did not exchange assurances of distinguished consideration?" "On the contrary, we exchanged assurances of extinguished considera-

tion "-Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph WILSON & SUMMERTON R. R. Time Table No. 1, to take effect TRAINS GOING NORTH.

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