And the stocks are waving tassels all so fair. And the berries blush for pickers, And the cows give buttermilk.

And the thistle down is floating in

the air. And the argus-eyed new tater Is a-peepin' from the hill.

me into twine? And the ghost-dust covered miller Is a-grinding at the mill, And the punk'in is a-pullin' at the

For the weather's smoky blue, And the little ones are swinging on the gate.

The melon and the cucumber Are both making much ado, And the officeseeker's seeking o'er the State.

And we hear the loud exhorters, For 'tis now camp-meeting time,

And the chickens are a laying very And the harvest moon gives quar-To all those without a dime,

And lovers stroll where gentle breezes blow. And Jack Frost his nest has fea-

thered. And the squirrels are in glee, And the thresher's hum is heard throughout the land,

And the nuts will soon be gathered. And we'll have a husking bee. And nature's music beats the Rossa

And the eider press is grinding All the nectar from the fruit, And the farmer takes his swine unto

the fair, And we see the gourd a-climbing, While the prices follow suit, And the thistle down is floating ir

> the air. -From Bede's Budget.

LAY ASIDE THE PISTOL.

Deadly Weapons. Dr. James H. Carlisle, the honored president of Wofford College, contributes the following article to

to The Spartan: Many years ago a young man of good family and high personal character, (who afterwards adorned the Bench in our State), was a student in Union. An officer came one day to arrest him for a trival offence. The young | der discussion. man playfully pulled out his pistol and said he would not be arrested. thinking the officer would understand it. But the officer leaped from his horse declaring he would carry out his purpose at the risk of his life. The young man afterwards said, at that moment, his whole nature became suddenly changed, and he pelleved that he would have shot the officer if he had rushed on him. He ever afterwards saw the great folly and danger of going armed.

In another county two men

senting excellent families, had some difficulty that strained their friend ly relations. In an excited interview one used words which seemed to embody the two terrible words so insulting to an ordinary man, "You Lie." A pistol was instantly drawn by the other and presented with words amounting to "Take that back or take this." The pistol was discharged with tatal effect. The unfortunate man who had been passionately charged by a former friend with untruthfulness, was now charged with murder by the court. Years of imprisonment were assigned him. At that time an accused person could not give his testimony. But he told his lawyer that he did not intend to fire the pistol, but to hold it so that explanation might follow, but in the excitement of the moment he pulled the trigger. The Governor remitted a portion of the sentence. But through life the man slayer must have bitterly rued the moment when he put his pistol in his pocket that day. The man who ha situally goes armed now, habitually goes prepared in a sudden gust of passion, to take the life of a human being for a real or supposed offense. Instead of beginning the day with the the humble petition, "Lead me not into temptation," he goes deliberately into temptation. The custom of carrying deadly weapons does not encourage the feeling and spirit of a truly brave man.

Several years before the civil war. there was a time of angry discussion in fish? (Vide Chambers' English Dioin the Senate of the United States, tionary, 1872.) There seems no reason Our Senator, James H. Hammond, why profanity should be more closely was advised to keep a loaded pistol associated with Billingsgate market in his desk, as the reign of violence than with Covent Garden or old Smithmight be suddenly ushered in. He field. But may not Billingsgate have wrote to a friend afterwards, "I kept it in my desk for a few days, until I and I got rid of it." Witnesses could favorite haunt of the riverside rough. be summoned from penitentiaries, All the down river tilthoats started and jails and from common life to day who will say with sobs and tears, "How I wish I had never formed the habit of carrying a pistol."

William M. Evarts, secretary of state under President Hayes, made perhaps the best and his worst puns and in Dr. Johnson's days the slanging from railway platforms while travel ing with the presidential party. They had ascended Mount Washington by a steep cable road, and other tourists, gathered from all parts of the country, called for a

speech. "We are not strangers," said Mr. Evarts, genially; "we have all been born and brought up here.'

No man ever thinks he has attained his proper position in the world until he is able to look down on whose frequenters it may in all charity farther. Mrs. McKinley's health is assomebody.

Would that earthly bores were delicacies of speech .- Notes and Que- from the summer vacation feeling axioms.

Even when they make a long story short, very few people leave out the

Figures may not lie, but they are suspiciously active in polities. If you want work well done, and without heart-burning and bitterness

to do it. Wall street will keep an American princes, ambassadors and nobles bowing family on maccaroni almost indefin- before the throne, an armed host around

ner speech should not be charged the voice of a god and not of a man! against him, but generally credited In still more vivid dramatic contrast here, and you told me you never loved

to some one else.

as reaching it through the advice of dinsky plain, surrounded by a gay some one else.

The men who succeed with intel- ous courtiers, while the bands play lectual women do not tell them they Glinka's "Life For the Czar," and, admire them for their intellects. Too many people in this world do

things for the sake of an eneore. The geographer of all men should be worldly wise.

There are not enough persons who

are willing to be honest if it leads to turi te salutant!"

True charity originates in the heart and escapes by way of the pocket-

When some people feel run down they acquire the bicycle habit and run others down. The ups and downs in a man's life tal?-Nineteenth Century.

include his efforts to get his income up to his expenses and his expenses down to his income. Most of the wonian who visit drygoods stores in summer are looking

for a blue in cotton goods that will

OIL MILL MEN MEET.

Some Talk of Building a Central Refin-

The cotton oil mill men of the state Liliuokalani, former monarch of the who are outside of the trust held a meeting at the Columbia hetel last Sandwich Islands, has decided to esnight. As is always the case the tablish herself permanently at the members of the association were extremely reticent as to the purposes American capital, and, although her of the meeting. They disclaimed heart often longs for Hawaii, her And the flax says, won't you twist any intention to meddle with settled dusky highness will spend the rest of values of seed and the product. her life in Washington, where the leg-Some vague hints were made about islators of the country will occasionbuilding a central refinery, but no ofally hear from her regarding the ficial information about it was given wrongs she has suffered at the hands out. Mr. L. W. Floyd, of Newberry, is president and Mr. A. C. Phelps, of of an ungrateful country and through And once more 'tis Indian summer, Sumter, is secretary.-Columbia the connivance of Uncle Sam. Queen "Lil," as she is irreverently Record, Sept. 29. called here, has not surrendered her

A CHICAGO ART STORY. The number of artists in Chicago was increased recently by the arrival of one from a distant city who during his leisure moments strolled about the

down town streets seeing the sights. Passing a store where a number of paintings were displayed in the windows, he stepped inside to look about. Standing before a landscape about 10 by 14 inches in size, he assumed the manner of an admirer of art and awaited the approach of the proprietor. The latter advanced, smiling and expected of her, said indignantly: "No, rubbing his hands. He greeted the miss; no, miss. Bad 'nuf to work for

visitor cordially and said: "You are an admirer of paintings, I

"Yes, to some extent," was the reply. "That is a pretty bit of scenery," the dealer returned, "that you are looking at there, that little clump of green trees and the red house. It has a charming atmosphere about it. Don't gress as practicable. The statue, of you think? With the frame, just as it is, we are asking only \$15 for it. That over there is a companion piece, same represents Indiana's war governor in size, same frame. Now, if you would the act of delivering an oration. The like to buy the pair," he continued, becoming very earnest, "we could let you have them for-let me see. Take them along for \$25."

Example and Precept Against Carrying "Well, it's evidently a fair price, but the fact is I don't want to buy. I am a painter myself." "Oh, you are an artist!" smilingly re-

> marked the dealer. "Well, perhaps you would like to do some painting for "Oh, I don't know; perhaps so. But

> what do you pay for a canvas like that?" indicating the small picture un-"Well," replied the dealer, becoming confidential and stepping up close to

> his caller, "that is a cheap painting, and if you can paint them fast you can make good money." "Well, what do you pay?" asked the

"For that size we are paying When Willie Had the Measles.

artist impatiently.

Ma she said, "Now, Willie, dear, you know You've got the measles, so you must be good An stay indoors as all sick children should." Gee, I was good! - The fellers used to call An vell for me, but I wouldn't go at all, Because I had the measles. Jes' broke out

'At we only have for company, an Sam-Sam, he's my brother-didn't git none. Cake An chicken pie an all good things she'd bake. But bread an butter an bacon, like Sam had, I didn't, 'cause my appetite was bad. Oh, nothin was too good for me, you know, When I had the measles, year ago. An sometimes when ma said I could, I took The great big fam'ly Bible down to look At pictures-Moses in the rushes, jes' A little baby in a basket-yes,

An David choppin up the gi-unt. Then There was old Daniel in the lions' den,

With growling lions, crouchin in the dark,

An ma, she fed me on ras'berr, ram,

Ten times as many as at Lincoln park. When I had the measles, year ago, Gee, I lived high! An one day Sam, d'ye know, He blubbered some 'cause he'd had 'em once, An I felt sorry. Pa says he's a dunce, But I guess not, for thinkin of the jam All locked up tight. I quite agree with Sam-Worst thing 'boot havin measles is that when You've had 'em once you never can again.

Why Billingsgate?

-Chicago Record.

Bailey (eighth edition, 1787) calls a "Billingsgate" a "scolding, impudent slut," and Pope and other writers use the word in much the same connection. When did this notoriety first attach to Billingsgate, and is vituperation a distinguishing characteristic of all dealers

suffered for the sins of others? Between Billingsgate and the old bridge was the arrived at this point, and rascaldom reaped a rich harvest at this particular spot. The space swarmed with "b'low bridge" watermen, the worst specimens

of their class. De Foe has left on record his unfavorable impressions of the tiltboat men, and swearing of Thames watermen, and indeed of many of their fares, had become a riverside nuisance. The stream was crowded with merchant vessels. Men-of-war were moored off the market. The whole neighborhood was often in difficulty in arranging the treaties. commotion, as press gangs arrived with fresh consignments for the tender off the tower. Thus blackguardism seemed naturally to gravitate toward the neigh- present at the laying of the cornerborhood of the market, though not stone of the government building and necessarily to the market itself, of may run up to St. Paul, but will go no be inferred that they had the average signed as the reason for cutting off the An axiom goes without saying. low class Londoner's disregard for the far western trip. She has returned

Shah and Czar.

What more dramatic than the contrast between the swift and bloody death of the successor of the monarchs whose kingdom had already grown old when Cæsar's galleys first touched the shores do not get dear friends or relatives of Britain, and the triumphant inauguration of the reign of the ruler of the Five hundred dollars invested in youngest of European powers, with him and a dazzled and bewildered na-What a man says in an after-din- tion shouting in their madness, "It is feel in love. stands the shining figure of the young before. Explain yourself.-Pick Me Nothing embitters failure so much | czar in the central pavilion on the Kho- Up. crowd of laughing women and obsequiwithin sight and hearing rolls toward Moscow the long line of wagons laden with the corpses of 3,000 of his subjects-poor dumb animals slain by the carelessness, cowardice and imbecility of his officials. "Ave, imperator, mor-

> The catastrophe will, in a country so grossly ignorant and superstitious as Russia, overshadow the whole reign. Why had no care been taken to propitiate a hostile fortune? Why, as in a Roman triumph, had no slave been placed in the chariot of the victorious general to whisper in his ear that he was mor-

> At 28 a man's ambition is to enter the White House. At 78 his ambition is to keep out of the poor house.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever. 10c, 25c. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

The Dethroned Queen-Statue of Oliver P. Morton-The Isthmian Canal-Capital Notes.

ants and friends as "Your majesty"

applied to Queen "Lil's" lady in wait-

Statue of Oliver P. Morton.

factory piece of work. Coming home

stricken with paralysis, from which he

used crutches. With these evidences

of his lameness he is invariably asso-

line, but there is no hint of this infirm-

ity in the Niehaus statue. The sub-

beard and dressed in the "pigeon tail-

The Isthmian Canal.

It looks as if another session of con-

commission, who is now in the city,

port of that commission can be pre-

might present to congress a preliminary

Dixle For a Training Ship.

The auxiliary cruiser Dixie is to be

converted into a training ship for the

navy. It is estimated that it will cost

plan say that the results to be obtained

many naval officers, however, who feel

that the present system of naval train-

ing of enlisted men is an expensive

luxury. An officer who takes that view

says that the government could put a

landsman through Harvard university

He added that the worst feature of the

vast sums of money spent on their

naval apprentices remain in the navy.

preferring to employ their knowledge

through the regular diplomatic chan-

nels for the resumption of commercial

relations with Spain. To this end Min-

to the usual commercial treaties be-

strong enough to endure the strain of a

When General Shafter retires as a

brigadier general in the regular army

next month, he will be continued as a

major general of volunteers as a re-

ward for his services around Santiago.

The vacant brigadier generalship will

Cornering a Liar.

He-This scene always makes me

She-In love? This is our first walk

Rears and Lambs.

know what the other half is doing.

is doing them.-Chicago News.

Stubb-One-half of the world don't

Penn-That's because the other half

To Uncle Paul Kruger.

Never close your weather eve. Oom Paul;

Have your rifle clean and bright,

They are planning day and night-

Oom Paul, Oom Paul.

Look to fore and after sight,

You will need to watch them all,

They'll be gathering you in,

Just as sure as sin is sin,

You must battle for it all,

Keep your powder good and dry, 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"-

Then get out your little gun, Oom Paul,

For you don't know how to run, Oom Paul;

Oom Paul, Oom Paul.

Don't discuss about the right

And his pisan head shows fight

Oom Paul, Oom Paul.

Don't you do a thing at all,

Not a thing to him at all,

CARL SCHOFIELD.

probably go to General Lawton.

long railroad trip.

in better paying civil pursuits.

during the war.

session.



How China's Great Wall Will Be Used to Build Modern Cities.

ten years to build the great wall of Even then many parts of the wall were already there for the men to link

built 3,322 years before the birth of Christ. The final wall was completed in 204 B. C. Now, more than 2,000 years later, the royal prerogatives without a struggle wall is to be blown up by dynamite to and still insists upon the ceremony suit the modern idea of progress. It that surrounded her when she was on will be destroyed in a twinkling. It the throne. No one is allowed to sit

was built in 30 centuries. when she is in the room until he re-An interesting and striking object ceives a signal from her to do so. She lesson in China's whimsical transition is invariably addressed by her attendin a few years from superstitious stagnation to practical advancement is furthose who neglect this title being annished in the proposition to blow the grily reproached for so doing, and old wall into ruins. The proposition every one is expected to back from her emanates from the new ruler of China, presence. A young colored girl who the dowager empress. She is a remarkable old woman, this dowager ing for the position of maid to "her empress, to have been evolved by a majesty," on being told all that was country like China. The wall has been the pride of the Mongolians all their lives. They have been reared on it a darky, anyhow, but a darky dat from childhood. It has been a part spects all dat-not ef I knows it, not of their religion. Up to two years ago the bare idea of removing it would have stricken the little yellow people Indiana will place a statue of one of dumb with indignant horror. Even her most eminent sons, Oliver P. Mornow had the suggestion come from a ton, in the hall of statuary at the capiforeigner they probably would have tol as soon after the convening of concried out for the white devil's blood and called upon the empress to banish heroic size and made of Italian marble, all unbelieving dogs from the wall's is the work of Charles H. Niehaus and protection. But it came from the great empress herself, who could cut off the heads of a thousand or two of the poor family of Senator Morton have taken little chaps if they dared to raise so the deepest interest in the statue, his much as their eyes in dissent, and so youngest son and namesake, the late the beloved wall must come down. Oliver P. Morton of Chicago, having with all its precious traditions and been one of the committee which arsacred charms clinging around it. ranged for it, and they regard it as an It will be like pulling the old empire excellent likeness and a most satis-

out by the roots and building a new empire of things on the ruins.-San one evening during the war from a Francisco Examiner. long, forced ride, Mr. Morton was World's Largest Grapevine. never recovered and until his death La Para Grande, the biggest grapevine in the world, has reached the end ciated by those who knew him in later be cut down. Seventy-five years it has been growing on a ranch in the Montecito valley, near Santa Barbara, ject stands erect and firm in the full Cal., but it has shown signs of dying, vigor of his prime, wearing a long and so the owner, Albert Magee, the Pittsburg stove manufacturer, has ored" coat worn by statesmen before and dered it removed. From the pride of the California vineyards the vine will be turned into a museum curiosity. The Santa Barbara Chamber of Comgress would go by without action on merce will preserve it as a specimen the isthmian canal. At least, Professof what the soil of Santa Barbara or Emory R. Johnson, a member of the recently appointed isthmian canal county is able to produce. La Para Grande has a trunk, or main stem, 31/2 feet in circumference, and the trellis, expresses his belief that no formal rehigher than a man's head, on which the spreading branches of the vine are supsented with a twelvemonth. The presported, measures nearly six feet in ident especially impressed it upon the each direction. In its prime this single commissioners that they should make vine produced full four tons of grapes their investigation so thorough as to in a single year. Those days of its leave no question open for future exglory are, however, long past.-St. amination. This takes time. They

Two Rapid Readers.

Louis Post-Dispatch.

report before the coming session was far along, but this would be unsatis-Perhaps the fastest reader the world factory. It is claimed that there has ever knew was Gladstone. He could been altogether too much preliminary read and digest a novel of 50,000 information on the canal question and words, a scientific work as large or not enough of the other kind. It is larger, a political treatise or a history reasonably certain that the opponents by merely glancing at the leaves as he of the canal will be able to fight off any turned them over. His eye and mind action which would have to be based seemed to photograph with the rapidion an advance report. Mr. Hepburn ty of an instantaneous camera. His of lowa, however, says that he shall eye was the lens, his mind the sensiintroduce his bill at the December nivorous to the last degree.

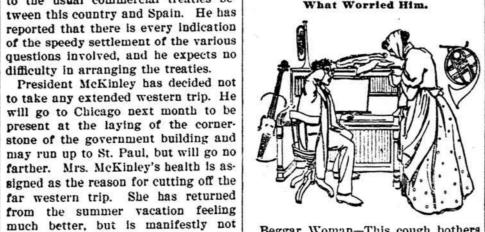
practical education of landsmen in the about \$50,000 to put her in condition is the most remarkable man he ever one from walking off with it. for such use, but those who favor the saw; that he can tell the contents of a will justify the expense. There are

Your Wife's Silk Dress. Silk dresses are objected to by some husbands, and to such there is interest in the recent decision of a New York

for the same money that it expends to prepare him for service in the navy. judge: "If a husband allows his wife to whole matter is that, in spite of the wear articles in his presence and with his knowledge which he would oreducation, only about 5 per cent of the dinarily be liable to pay for as necessaries and he makes no objection, he will be liable to pay for them, for his permission to her to retain and enjoy Arrangements have been made them without objection is equivalent

to ratification of the purchase." Under this ruling a dressmaker secured payment for a silk dress furnished to Mrs. Schleimer without her husister Storer at Madrid has been instructed to take such steps as will lead | band's knowledge.

What Worried Him.



Beggar Woman-This cough bothers high.-Fliegende Blatter.

A Sudden Affluence. "I have returned."

As he spoke the handsome and bronzed stranger brandished in the face of the girl he loved a Gladstone bag stuffed with bonds. "When you refused me because I

was poor," he said, "you little knew what I was capable of." The first question on her lips after she had properly thrown herself in his arms was to inquire how he got it. "For the last three weeks," he said

in a summer hotel."-Brooklyn Life. Couldn't Spring That on Them. "Now, children," said the visitor who was addressing the Sunday school, "let me give you a simple illustration of what faith is. You see my watch chain. You would not have the slightest hesitation, now, in asking me what time it

a watch ' "Not unless we see the works," replied the children as one boy.-Chicago Tribune.

is, because you have faith that I have

every respect political equals. The nation, which numbers about 70,000 people, is governed by representatives elected by men and women together.

A philologist estimates that of every 100 words in the French language 18 are superfluous.

SHORT NEWS STORIES.

When Mr. X. Was "Dade" - Empress Kept Out by Soldiers-Beaten at His Own Game.

A man prominent in the politics of this part of the country had an opportunity recently to show his nerve, says a Washington correspondent, and the manner in which he stood the test won him many warm adherents among It took 2,000,000 men working for those who had mistaken his peaceable qualities for cowardice. Visiting a small town in Virginia, Mr. X. was delayed long beyond traintime by his business. It was necessary, therefore, together. The earlier sections were for him to remain during the night. He made arrangements accordingly at the village tavern for his accommodation, and, being tired and worn out from a long and hard day's work, he went promptly to bed and to sleep.

Some time in the night Mr. X. was awakened by a bright light shining in his eyes. Looking up, he espied a huge black negro sitting before the lamp on the table in the center of the room, his arms folded and his great eyes, which seemed to be all whites, gazing intently at him. A look of horror overspread the darky's face as Mr. X. opened his eyes, and when he sat up in bed and demanded in a fierce voice, "What in the devil are you doing in my room?" the negro sprang from his seat, panic stricken, and, darting from the room, shouted or rather gasped out: "Yo's dade, mister; yo's dade! 'Deed, yo's The vistor did not move; but, turning

over, so he says, went comfortably to sleep. Asking for an explanation of this strange incident in the morning. Mr. X. was told that one of the regular boarders of the hotel had suddenly died the evening before. After the body had been prepared for burial the porter was directed to watch beside it until morning. The superstitious negro went reluctantly to his post, and, mistaking the room, he set himself to watch Mr. X., who was peaceably dreaming. Empress Kept Out by Soldiers.

Discipline in the German army is very strict. Not long ago the empress, returning from a walk with a lady in waiting, was stopped at the park gate by a sentry, who refused to let her enter.

In vain the lady represented she was the empress. The soldier told her he did not know her and could not let her of its long outdoor life and will soon pass till he could get some one to iden-



REFUSED TO LET HER PASS. tify her. This was eventually done by another soldier, and only then did the sentry allow his sovereign's consort

to enter her own gates. The man has since had a special message from the emperor highly approving his steady adherence to orders.

Beaten at His Own Game.

"A good, strong bluff at the proper time is a very good thing, but it may fall flat," said a well known traveling tive plate. In his reading he was om- man who is at present visiting Washington. "It was at one of the best ho-The most rapid reader we ever had tels in Kansas City a few days ago in the \$5,000 Neponset purse at Readin this country is John G. Carlisle, for- that one of the guests stepped into the mer senator from Kentucky, speaker lobby to leave his umbrella and, not of the house and secretary of the treas- desiring to go to his room, thought he ury. Joe Blackburn says that Carlisle would try a scheme to prevent some

"Taking a slip of paper from his book without looking at it and give the pocket, in huge black letters he wrote synopsis of an argument on being told the following notice: 'Beware! The the name of the author.-New York man who owns this umbrella weighs over 250 pounds and can strike a ten rass designs. ton blow. He will be back in 15 minutes.'

"It was not long thereafter that intermingled as reliefs. some one was attracted by the sign, and he feared not the consequences of fons in shades of cornflower blue, the dire threat. Quickly taking the mauve and automobile red. coveted umbrella, he removed the paper and, turning it over, wrote on the ing wear, on which antique designs are back as follows: "The man who took wrought with tinsel or silver traceries. the umbrella weighs less than 150 pounds, but can walk ten miles an pliques of steel beads, from which a hour. He is never coming back.' pretty fringe depends over a chiffon

"When the big fellow returned, he read the reply courteously, but he did not desire even to look for his unknown friend. The drinks were on him, and he did not murmur. He had been beaten at his own game."-Washington Post.

No Shoes to Fit Him. Booker T. Washington, the leading colored educator of the United States, arrived on the St. Louis.

He said he liked Paris, but thought the exactions of fashion in that city amounted to tyranny.

"When I went into a store a few weeks ago to purchase a pair of shoes, I could not find any large enough to be comfortable," he said. "I was gently told by the storekeeper that it was not the fashion to wear large shoes in Paris."-New York Letter.

Fishes For a Master. A Minnesota man captured a kingfisher when it was young, made a pet Pianist-Bothers you? It bothers me of it and trained the bird to capture more because you cough an octave too fish and lay them at the master's feet. In summer the bird is taken to the river, where fish are known to abound. and set at liberty. It poises high in the air and, suddenly dropping, grasps its victim and promptly delivers the fish

A Feat of Horsemanship. M. Charles Cottu, the son of Baron tress who recently innerited a large Cottu, has ridden from Vienna to Paris fortune, created a sensation on a thor- afford this sort of thing are having after he had gone through with the in 12 days and 14 hours on his mare oughfare of that city last week. While Irish Lass. This is a record, the best passing a stall where a bird dealer had previous time being that of a Hun- a large stock of wild birds in cages garian officer. Lieutenant Zubowitz, she purchased a dozen linnets, opened gowns. They may be elaborately trimwho accomplished the journey in 14 the doors of their cages and let them exultingly, "I have been head waiter days and 5 hours. Both the rider and fly away. his mare finished in excellent condi- Finding she had not money enoughtion, considering the swiftness of the in her purse to procure freedom for all being embroidered with flowers traced journey. Quite a crowd of enthusiasts the warblers, she returned home for welcomed the horseman on his arrival, more and, revisiting the man, purchasand numbers of cyclists on their steeds ed and liberated every wild bird in his stock. An immense crowd of people of steel went to meet him.

gathered, and many of them warmly commended her kindly act. Medical Value of Sun's Rays. Professor Sinclair, a high authority, says we are on the verge of great therapeutic discoveries concerning the value of the sun's rays. It can cure me run after people who have money. face ache, nervous debility, insomnia, run after you because you didn't have weak lungs and chilliness. It is a finer stimulus than wine, electricity or money.—Baltimore Jewish Comment. In Iceland men and women are in massage. The sun's rays must shine long on the parts affected.

Experience. Deepin Love-What is the best day and Winchester, the favorite charges Lydia K. Commander; Mr. Casson will

in the week to get married on, old Hadder Knuff-Friday, my boy; then you'll have something to blame it on

afterward.-Tit-Bits.

STAGE GLINTS.

Andy Mackay is filling time for "Natural Gas," with Eddie Girard as the star. George Richards and Eugene Can-

stage in order to engage in business in

Pauline Moran, the really clever bur-

lesque and variety show performer,

has made a hit with her act at the Al-

Edward Irenaeus Stevenson is to

lecture in London on "The Relation of

Music to the Dramatic In History, Fic-

Lee Harrison, Jeannette Bageard,

Carrie Elberts, Edith St. Clair, Georgia

Caine and Peter Curley will be the

Willie Edouin will appear in "Flora-

dora," the new musical comedy by

Owen Hall and Leslie Stuart to be

produced at the Lyric theater, London,

Theodore Spiering announces his

withdrawal from the music school

with which he has been identified for

the last year and also states that his

assistants, Otto Roehrborn and Wil-

liam Diestel, as well as the 'cellist Her-

man Diestel, will retire with him from

Robert Downing, who recently enter-

ed the realm of vaudeville, is quoted

as declaring that he has decided to

turn comedian. "I have up my sleeve."

he says, "a plain pastoral play of life

in Indiana which, while it is mostly

In Sag Harbor Folk" James A.

Maine in "Shore Acres." All the scenes

will be laid in the picturesque little

THE TROTTING CIRCUIT.

once thriving whaling port.

a half mile track.

half mile in 2:131/4.

Brigadier, 2:211/4.

2:111/4, by Albert W.

Kentucky next year.

might have had.

enville, Pa.

wood, 2:141/4, by Atwood.

town, O., just \$1,600 last winter.

promising green pacing mare Alice

Ake from John H. Patchen of Patch-

Governor Pacheco, the brother of

Palo Alto, 2:08%, bought by J. J. Me-

Donald of Cuthbert, Ga., at Hon. W.

J. White's recent sale, is to stand in

The Maid, 2:05%, was timed a half in

one minute and three-quarters in 1:31

ville, but was unplaced, although the

best time was but 2:081/4. Fearful

breaks destroyed any chance that she

WHAT THE SHOPPER SAW.

Net robes and allovers patterned

White ostrich feather boas, in which

mink tails of the softest variety are

Mousselines de soie and plisse chif-

Beautiful grenadines for winter even-

Velvet stock collars showing ap-

Bodice garnitures composed of jet

with pendant fringes, in which vari-

ously shaded jewels are tastefully in-

Large picture hats ornamented with

some tissue material, long ostrich

plumes, jet ornaments of various de-

signs and tulle strings .- Dry Goods

DO YOU KNOW--

That simple massage prevents bald-

That palm oil is the best and cheap-

That lavender oil rubbed on the face

That lemon juice and salt remove ink

That the smallest wound should be

washed with warm water and carbolic

That five minutes' rest guards

Buying Birds to Free Them.

Miss Marie Dalroyde, the London ac-

Quite the Reverse.

Osmond-Well, you've never seen

Desmond-No; but I've seen people

of Grant, Lee and Sheridan.

America in 1710.

The first postoffice was opened

Paris in 1462; in England in 1581; in

Economist.

est corn cure?

the teeth decaying?

prevents insect biting?

make the best tooth wash?

stains from colored goods?

stitch in time.-Ladies' World.

tastefully with large paillettes in cui-

reel."

New York Speedway.

breeding business this fall.

doing nicely, and he will recover.

principal hopes for next season."

cast of the Rogers Bros.' new play.

tion and the Literary Theater."

"The Temperance Town."

Porto Rico.

on Oct. 25.

the institution.

hambra, London.

WOMAN AND FASHION.

A Tailor Made Cloth Costume-Large Flowers For Hats - Gown For Little Girl.

The costume represented is in Swedfield will reappear again this season in ish beige cloth, ornamented with stitched bands and ground of white It is announced that Robert Edeson cloth. The bolero corsage is cut low, will soon retire permanently from the and the yoke above is of white cloth

"Why not go out to my farm for awhile and take charge of one of the departments?" "Departments?" "Yes. I have a man at the head of the farming department, one in charge of the dairy, a head stableman, a chief gardener, and so on. Every man makes regular reports. There is a bookkeeper, and I know to a cent how things are going. Try it. You'll have a change, it will be healthy, you'll acquire regular habits, and you may become interested in the business." The novelty of the thing attracted the young man, and he went. "I'm the water board," the nephew telegraphed within a few days. The uncle replied, asking an explana-

TAILOR MADE CLOTH COSTUME.

comedy, rises to some intense if quiet stitched all over. The bolero buttons climaxes, and to that I will pin my down the side of the front with three steel buttons. The skirt is a tunic over a ground of white stitched cloth and Herne will present on the stage as is edged with stitched bands of the truthful and artistic a dramatic picsame cloth.-Paris Herald. ture of the shoremen of Long Island as he did of farm and seaside life in

Large Flowers For Late Summer It is not considered extravagant to

town of Sag Harbor, and for every decorate a hat with five or six clematis | the world. character he has selected an original blooms, each measuring four inches or from among the quaint people of this more across. Sometimes they are chosen all of one shade, but the most efshades of mauve and lilac or mauve, do.-New York Press. ilac and white. Other goodly sized Joe Patchen is simply unbeatable on blossoms that some milliners are affecting are the arum and Japanese lilies. The first is shown in white and yellow, Page, 2:00%, is stepping fast on the sometimes with a black pistil, or in black with a yellow pistil; the second in Woodburn farm retires from the white only. The most approved method of arranging them is to lay them Heir at Law's (2:05%) broken leg is along the edge of the brim, whereas the blossoms of the clematis are gen-Much Ado, 2:131/4, relishes split heats erally grouped at the side against the and has never yet won a race "off the crown or unturned brim. Some few milliners affect a taste for sunflowers, Bush, 2:091/2, may be seen at the but as in its full blown condition this races later. She recently worked a is rather garish looking it is imitated in its earlier stage, when the petals, J. D. Callery, the Pittsburg road ridjust unfolding, exhibit their under er, has bought the fast stallion Russellsheath of green calyx.

None of these flowers are mounted Lord Vincent, 2:08%, now priced at with their own foliage. Iris leaves knotted in bows or otherwise after \$20,000, cost George Tod of Youngsthe manner of ribbons or else in the Eula Mac, 2:271/2, the first 2:30 2-yearform of couteaux come in nicely as an addition to such decoration. If these old trotter of 1899, is by McKinney, 2:111/4, out of Balance All, 2:29%, by leaves are considered too dark, ribbons are substituted.

The 4-year-old trotting filly Neeretta. Gown For a Little Girl. who won in 2:121/4 at Santa Rosa, Cal., is the first foal of her sire, Neernut, pelisse in scarlet serge which will be found both useful and beautiful for Joseph H. Ake and Daniel Wise of

FOR AUTUMN WEAR.

neck to waist in stylish revers, reveal-

-Philadelphia Ledger.

of a new canning machine.

ing a vest of white cloth trimmed with

The output of sardines on the Maine

coast is likely to be increased from

900,000 cans in 1898 to 2,000,000 this

Nightrobes For Brides.

in their natural colors. Lace is used

as a yoke, the silk falling in graceful

folds. Ruffles of silk edged with fine

There are now published in Paris

2,585 periodicals, nearly 100 more man

were issued at the corresponding date

Bride Retains Her Name.

ledo a few days ago. The bride was

Miss Lydia Kingsmill Commander, and

the bridegroom the Rev. Herbert N.

lace are a popular form of finish.

last year.

The most celebrated battle steeds of Casson. By prenuptial agreement the

Tribune.

Trousseaus contain nightrobes of

"Now, young feller, w'y will you cry? The sketch pictures a smart little Do try to remember your name. It can't be so long ago since you woz christened."-Scraps. Sykesville, Pa., have purchased the cool autumn days. It is cut all in one, with the bodice portion opening from Absentminded. The Professor (on his summer vacation)-My/dear, this is where our railway journey ends. We shall wheel the rest of the way on a smooth turnpike. The Professor's Wife-I know it, but where is our tandem? I didn't see the baggageman put it off the car.

Journal. lutely no tact."

fore."-Chicago Times-Herald.

Now She's Got Him!

"Because," was the reply, "Harry will never dare refer to the bread and ples his mother used to make."-Chicago News.

Bloomfield. "Both parties have struck their very best gait, no doubt," added Mr. Belle-

The Noble Animal.

town.-Indianapolis Journal.

Useful Literature. "What is your idea of 'hammock lit-

against nervous prostration, since a year in consequence of the introduction World. white silk, and young women who can

light silk. Delicate blue and pale yel- his patient. "Not a trace of heart dislow silks make exceedingly pretty med with lace if one desires. The gowns for brides are made with short

new planet they are preparing to study," remarked the man who finds relaxation from business in astrono-"A new planet!" echoed the trust

magnate reproachfully. "What was the use! We don't own all the earth There was a curious marriage at To- | yet!"-Washington Star.

"Hold on, now. You're getting ahead still be known as Mr. Casson. It is not of the subject. He's made enough stated whether the future members of money to keep his heirs fighting and the family will be Cassons or Com- his name in the newspapers for years manders or half and half. - New York after he is gone."-Chicago Times-Her-

The Professor-The tandem? Sure enough! I knew I had forgotten something!-Chicago Tribune.

Reflection on the Father. "See here, Molke," said an aged Irish citizen to his grown son, "Oi be afther hearin this mornin that yez broke up th' meetin at th' hall las' noight an carried on with a high hand. Th' nex' thing yez know yez'll be draggin yer ould father's name into yer're scrapes by causin people to say that yer're a chip offen th' ould block."-Ohio State

Deserved to Be Kicked. "Barlow is a fellow who has abso-"What has he done?"

"I took him around to call on the Frost girls the other night, and he sat there and fanned himself all evening and declared at least a dozen times that he never knew it to be so hot be-

"Harry tells me that his father died of indigestion," said the bride of a month. "I'm awfully glad I found it "Why so?" asked her dearest friend

The Gate Is the Goal. "The race for the Golden Gate between the soldiers and the reception

diagonal lines of scarlet soutache braid. The collar band is also of the committee is very exciting," said Mr. white cloth, enriched with lines of braid. A big collar of the red serge adorns the back and, together with

field.-Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph. That the use of dental floss prevents the revers, is bordered with stitching. The skirt portion fastens at the left side of front under the white cloth Trader-Don't you want to sell that belt, striped with red braid. The

That orris root and powdered soap sleeves have a little fullness at the horse? shoulders and are adorned with cuffs Farmer-Naw. I keep him extra to haul broken down automobiles back to of white cloth lined with scarlet braid.

erature.' Aleck?" "Any book that's big enough to keep the flies off my face."-New York

His Heart All Right. "You are all right," said the doctor them made in all conceivable shades of regulation thumping and listening with

ease. Fifteen dollars, please." The patient drew a long breath and remarked: "I am sure now I have no heart disease. If I had, I should have flowing sleeves, the revers and collar dropped dead when you mentioned

your fee."-Boston Commercial Bulle-It Seemed Useless. "I'm a good deal interested in the

Something Noteworthy. "What has he ever done to make thworld remember him? Nothing-ab-

the civil war were Cincinnati, Traveler | bride is to retain her own name-Mrs. solutely nothing. He has never"-

"I look after the water supply," came by return mail. "If the river or wells run dry, I'll notify you at once. Meantime I'm a political machine. Every man on the place is pledged to vote as I direct. They think that because I'm the 'governor's' nephew I'm the boss, with power to promote or advance." The uncle is out at the farm now. wrestling with the situation.-Detroit

HUMOR OF THE HOUR

One of Detroit's wealthiest men has

a big farm out in the state and runs it

on business principles. He has a neph-

ew with plenty of money, but no am-

bition. The uncle called this young

man into the office and told him he

would do well to get away for a time

from his present associations.

Free Press. Reflections of a Bachelor. The first requisite of a bride is a large capacity to be foolish and not

care if she is. A little boy is nine-tenths devil and one-tenth angel. He would be bad enough if the proportion were the other way round.

The girl who wants to get married and can't may deserve pity from somebody, but the girl who can get married and won't deserves the admiration of

If women weren't so dead set on doing the things men don't want them to do, probably they'd be just as contrary fective arrangements are in graduated | not doing the things men want them to

