

d me deeply had no other

Arthur Brocklebank. Perhaps it turned tail, why, then, so would I. But if not—

"Heads," said Kate.

"It is. That settles it. After all, who am I to blast the reputation of a re
"Rebank" allows of most think ocklebank" nllows of much scope for lisping. Still, there it is.
It was at a macri benear. Most of

at the hall were helping in some Our dear hostess was sellingwhat are these things that ladies buy? while her daughters had sweet and nt and tobacco stalls, and so forth. Thought at first that I was the only enemployed one until James strolled

"Hello," he said; "You're doing nothwanted to help," I explained, "My

idea was to keep a tobacconist's stall, then one could smoke cigarettes the time. The assistants in showays do that to advertise the "Oh! And I suppose assistants in weetshops cat sweets all the time?"

"Have you ever thought," said Sames reflectively, "what a tired time

"Look here," I said, "did you come to talk rot like that to me?"

told Teres a palmis bero." "You don't want one. Half a crown's I went with him under protest. It was a very dark tent into which we

"Where is she?" I asked impatiently. er side of the enriain." said is on the other side. Of course, if she saw you, it would spoil everything."

"Who is it?" 74 1 4 15 1 E .. "Never mind." I put my hand through. Some one took it, and it seemed as though she were going over the lines of my paimwith a pencil.

"Don't do that-please!" I said. "It There was a light laugh from behind

the curtain. "You are very ticklish," said a voice. "That isn't palmistry," I remon-

strated. "You are also quick tempered, slowminded, thin skinned-

"Fat headed, go on!" I said, bitterly. "Just you wait till I see you." "I'm awfully sorry." said the voice

"I don't think I can have the right hand." "Of course you haven't. It's the left."

"Yes, that's right. Oh, I see! I was looking at it upside down. You are modest, clever, athletic and of an artistic temperament. James laughed unkindly.

"Did you laugh?" asked a voice. "Certainly not?" Exception. "E would not think of such a thing. But you are only saying things I know already. Won't you tell me my fortune?"

"You will be married within a year." I gasped. "Did you msp?" asked a voice.

to convey. But are you sure?" "Quite, quite sure. The line of the heart says so."
"Heart likes, old chap!" said Jim.

What did you say? asked the voice. "Nothing," I answered. "What you heard was a bitherto honored and respected, friend betug kitted. | But 1 say, tell me. When shall I be ongaged?"

"Before the end of the week." "Hi! Jim quick!" I shrieted "What's the day now?"

"The thirteenth," said Jim.

I shot a glance of scorn and loathing at him. "Sorry, old man," he said, hurrledly. "It's Saturday."

I "Why-good Lord-then I shall get wo paged to-night!" "Why not?" asked Jim. "Why not? O. you idio!! She's not

even in the house. She's in London. "Who, 7" Who 7-why-O, nobody. You see what I mean. There's nobody in the

grin. "You've given yourself away."

We entered the refreshment tent and frank things. Jim tried to be facetions about my rapidly approaching engageent. He even misquoted poetry to he. Thius bands tore and mon propriet?

"IVny, it's Shakespears, babby said indignantly.

"O, thought it was you."
"I don't mind having it," he said. and ordered a third drink. "Kindly observe the new Swan of Avon." "Are swans such great drinkers, then? I didn't know."

and I shall leave you," said Brockiebank. I watched him go through the door

of the tent. Some one was coming up. He went las and spoke to her. It was lady. He came back with her and brought her up to me. Good Lord!

"He'll give you ten," said James. "I nust go. Good-by." He raised his bat and went off.

"It is impossible," I said. "Well, what's the matter?" asked Kate. "Aren't you glad to see me?" "Go away. You're in London."

"I've just this moment come. You LONE James did it. I knew I was coming, didn't you?"

have took him since that who I we have took him since that took him since that took him since that the whole it was coming, didn't you?"

"No. I've hardly seen any one. I've only just come myself. Why, what train..."

"Never mind the train," said Kate.

"Never mind the train," said Kate hurriedly:/"I want some tea." We had tea. All the time I was wondering if I dared "to put it to the touch, to win or lose it all." At last man give you his name in full: I took out a penny and tossed it. If

spectable, and, for aught I know, beautiful palmist?"

"I don't know what you are talking about," complained Kate. "Kate," I said, impressively, "it is written on my hand"-and I showed her my hand-"that I shall get engaged

to-day." "Is that what they call shorthand?" "It's palmistry. The line of heart has done something expberant." "Well, I hope she'll have you," said

Kate. "Do you think she will?" "You should ask her."

"I am," I said, and I took her hand. "Dear, do you think she will?"
"I don't know," said Kate, looking down "Perhaps she might." "Only portage? Kate, kay you're the will."

Pulte, gulie sure," sid f. volce. Something in the words struck me. She looked up at me with a smile. Then I began to understand. "Eate!" I cried

"Isn't it a beautiful day?" said Kate. -A. A. Milne, in Black and White.

One Founte For Sine Persons.
To supply nine persons pessessed of healthy appetites with sufficient sliced tomatoes from one tomato was the feat performed by Mrs. Joshua J. W. Shockley, the wife of one of the round plunged, and I could see no fortune Sunday at her home, 1937 Harlem avesergeants of the Western district, last nue. And the tomato which assisted so materially in appeasing the appetite James; "but you mustn't go in. You family and guests was plucked from a of Sergeant and Mrs. Sliockley, their vine in their yard. It weighed just twenty-two and a half ounces and measured a little over eighteen inches in circumference. The slices numbered about thirty and filled two good sized bowls.

> The vine from which the remarkable regetable was plucked was set out on June 22 by Mrs. Shockley, and was one of a number that had been cultivated earlier in the season by her husband.

There are still sixteen tomatoes on the vine, most of them unusually large, but none as large as the one used last Sunday, which was the first to be picked from that vine.-Baltimore Sun.

Prefers Mail Carrying to Stenography. Miss Kate Waters, of this city, has just been notified that she has been appointed as carrier on one of the rural mail routes here. She will commence delivering mail daily over a twentytwo-mile route on September 1.

Miss Waters is a stenographer, and for a long time has been employed in Kansas City and Denver at that work. She took the Civil Service examination here, and had the highest average of nine competitors. She prefers mail carrying to stenography for the reason hat the formerswill be outdoor work. Her substitute is Miss Mary Thompson, a taileress, of this city.-Junction City Correspondence Topeka Capital.

The Dogged Auto.

George F. Schultz, a Buffalo (N. Y.) lowyer, was in a serious condition and Mrs. A. L. Pearce, of Sanborn, was at the point of death as the result of an automobile accident at North Towards lately. While ranning at a high speed on a country road Schultz's automobile struck a dog. The beavy machine was turned over in the ditch, crushing Schultz and Mrs. l'earce beneath it. Two other occupants of the car escaped unhurt .-- Binghamton Press.

A Hearty Ester.

Paterson, N. J., has brought to view at various times no small number of eccentric persons. The latest freak in that community makes his breakfast of a cucumber, his luncheon of a carrot, a turnip, or a raw potato, and eats a few nats for supper. This devotee of a peculiar dietary declares that he is not in the least ruffled by the smors of the indefinite closing of stock sards, of macking thouses and of most markets.-Pittsburg Dispatch.

In the Russian army aluminum horseshoes are said to have been tried with good results. A few horses in the "It's no good," said James, with a Finland Dragoons were first chosen and shod with one aluminum shoe and I turned back to the curtain.

"Are you will these?" I setted. "Are showed that the aluminum shoes preyou there, are you there, are you there, served the foot better than the iron
ones.

Internation Good Roads convention, at St. Louis, Hon. Frank E. Nevins, of the United States Postoffice Departin milit he said: faithraid an address in The said: friend friend friend friend

softwary of wall throughout the dans try has produced a marked improve ment in the condition of the highways. When there is a promeet of rappal free lelivery in a community, work immeflately begins on the soads. There are now in eperation 23,000 rural routes over which carriers travel 550. "You're in a nasty horrid temper, 1 wo miles delivering mail to about 1,000,000 people, More than 15,000 bridges have be constructed over streams that would not have been built if it lind not been for the establishment of the free delivery system. Nearly every portion of the country, where road conditions will warrant it. is now supplied with this service. But he roads, or the lack of bridges, prevent the extension of the service. The rural carrier of a standard route is now expected to travel about twentyfive miles each day to earn als sainty of \$000 a year. He is required to furnish and maintain his own outfit and team, and to give a boad of \$500 for the faithful performance of his duties. Experience has demonstrated that this distance is too great on account of the bad condition of the roads. So many carriers have resigned, thereby causing much confusion and labor in the department, that the Cougress just adjourned has been compelled to add \$170 a year to the salaries of the carriers of the country. This increase of salaries amounts to about \$4,000,000 a year additional that the department has to pay to maintain this service on account of bad roads. Over a good graveled or macadamized pike road a carrier can easily make twenty-five miles a day six times a week. Wi.h the roads as they are, it is a question whether the next Congress will not be called upon to add another \$4,000,000

to the salaries of the carriers. "Under the road laws of most of the Western States at the present time work is done upon the roads in the fall by the various road districts, when there is no work to be done on the farms. In the spring this work disappears. Nothing permanent remains, and the roads are in as bad condition. or worse, than they were before. The cost of \$2000 to \$6000 a mile for the construction of hard roads in this Western country is too great, in most instances, for road districts, townships and counties to bear; neither is it right that they should bear the entire cost. The public at large, which shares directly or indirectly in the benefits. should contribute to the expense. There never will be good roads in this country until the National Government takes the initiative in this movement. and the respective States of the Union join in with liberal contributions, and this again is supplemented by local enterprise. Confinental Europe, England and Ireland are covered with hard broad pikes built at the expense of the governments of those countries. No country in the world ever yet had or ever will have permanent and passable highways constructed and maintained

local authority. "Sixty per cent. of the population of this country lives in the cities and villages; forty per cont. lives in the country. It is not fair or just to place the entire burden of good roads upon the shoulders of the farmer. The general public shares directly or indirectly in the benefits and should bear the expense of an equitable tax for this purpose on all assessable values. The weight of it upon the individual would then be as light as a summer shadow. While this spectre of taxation may frighten some of our skittish country friends and cause them to rear and plunge a little, they will find on closer inspection that the goblin is a harmless creature of the imagination. They will get back in benefits ten times

more than they will pay out in taxes. Why some of our friends spurn Government ald when it is offered them I cannot understand. They claim to be opposed to it on principle, and can see no good in it. There are some people so constructed that when looking into a sool of water they can never see the sky and the clouds above it reflected on its surface, but only the

mud at the bottom. "This Covernment never fails to do the right thing in the end. It will not fail to co the right thing in this inctance. The impetus given to this ricvement by a few progressive statesrien who introduced measures in Congress last winter authorizing National aid in the construction of highways, will ultimately produce the results aimed at. It cannot fall to do so because the public interest demands it; the welfare and development of the country at large demand it, and it is bound to come in spite of those who raise their voices in opposition to it."

Helpful Association The movement to help the cause of good roads by organising an associa-tion that will be interested in keeping the reads in repair after they are built is one that deserves encouragement. The serious problem of good road building is to provide for maintenance as well as construction, and no matter how carefully public authorities may act in this matter unofficial cooperation will be of some assistance.

Wireless on the Einel. The Eiffel Tower is to be equipped for wireless telegraphy, making much' the loftlest structure from which ne sit will probably sages can be sent. produce extremely interesting results. The French Government is retive in

tific purposes. The Pinne Lasted. After two and a half years in the Antarctic regions on board the Dis-S good as ever,

this use of the great tower for scien-



gress will meet at Vienna in 1903, from June 12 to June 18. makey branch of the Royal ade Southy will celebrate its critenary January 17, 1905.

The specimens and other materiel collected by the Scottish Antarctic Expedition have arrived at the headquarters of the expedition in Edinburg.

The 300 acrelites of the nincteenth century furnished nine instances of the fall of two stones on the same day in two successive years. This suggests streams of stones in space.

The death is announced of Professor F. 5 napp at the age of ninety-one. Professor Knapp was for many years professor of applied chemistry in the Chemical Institute at Brunswick. He was a student and sou-iu-iow of Lie-

The sound deadening arrangements tried on the Berlin elevated railway include felt under and at the sides of the rails, wood-filled car wheels, steel and wood ties resting on sand and cork ilued floor planks. Low rails on deep wooden stringers proved the most effective.

The new four-cylinder compound 16comotive of the Adriatic Railway, Italy, is claimed to yield nine pounds of steam per pound of coal, an increase of two pounds over the old style of engine. The cab is in front of the boller, the smokestack at the rear, the low front truck admitting a furnace of unusual width and depth. Remarkable nower results.

The novel burglar catch of an Indiana man, intended for stores and other buildings unoccupied at night, consists of a steel tube closed at one end by a cork and at the other by a smaller tube of gunpowder, and containing formaldehyde or other noxious vapor. When an electric circuit is closed by a step on a mat or in other way, a small wire is heated, firing the powder and releasing the formaldehyde.

FISHING FOR RED SNAPPERS. Deep Sea Trolling on

The system of a red snapper fisherman is interesting. Each man of us. including the skipper, but not the cook, had his trick at the wheel and lead. As there were six, this divided the twenty-four hours into even periods, each man having two hours at the wheel, day and night. The trick at the lead is irregular, as over a bottom where there is but a slight chance of striking fish it is hove but a few times. at intervals of varying length, perhaps every half hour, while at night it is

seldom used at tll. To each man there is allotted a certain space of deck, opposite a well worn groove in the gun'le, he keeps his bait-tub, bait-board, knife, lines and "guiletin'-stick," this latter being usually a piece of an old swab bandle. two feet in length, having one end whittled down to a flat point, from which is cut a V-shaped piece. When a fish swallows the hook he is at first stunned with the butt of this club. after which the flat end is rammed down his gullet, the nick in the end keeping on the line until the hook is reached and loosened by the downward thrust, the point coming in contact with the flat point of the stick, when a tug on the line brings out hook and stick. Over the kulfe which frans fixes the little pile of prepfired balt into two-inch strips. Double these, hang a pair of "nippers." Nippers arc loops of cloth into which the hands are slipped to protect them from the friction of the line. These are frequently disdained by veteran fisherman whose palms have acquired the tex-

ture of sole leather. The leadsman, standing on the weather bulwarks, over the chains of the main shrouds, grasps his line by a toggle lashed about a fathom from the seven pound lead, which with one or two powerful arm swings he sends flying ahead. A strong and skilful man can throw off about fifteen fathoms of line, thus giving the lead scope chough to reach the bottom before its drop is checked by the schooner's speed. This lead is concave at the bottom, the hollow space being filled with a composition of soap and wax, to which particles at the bottom adhere. When the lead brings up "live bottom," as shown by little pieces of live coral, crustaceans and the like, one may expect to find fish, for this is their feeding ground, Mud, sand, rock and dead bottom is less prom-

ising .- Outing.

Our Cabinet Chapges. Naval officers on foreign stations are often perplexed by the sudden changes in messages cabled from the department at Washington. For instance. Admiral Stirling, on the Asiatic station, received a cablegram order a few Cays ago signed "Morton," The admiral replied that he would carry out instductions, and added: "Who's Morton?" The news of the Cabinet change had evidently not reached the American fleet on the other side of the world. As there is only one other Morton on the naval register-and he a young lieutenant—the "dimiral may have felt that he was being trifled with.

A Chemist is Monored.

At the annual meeting of the Association of German Chemists, held at Manheim recently, the Liebig gold medal for distinguished services in applied chemistry was presented to Dr. Ludolph Knietsch, of the Badische Anilin und Soda-Fabrik, the discoverer of the so-called contact process of sulphuric acid manufacture.

A Return Salute.

An English warship recently arrived at Puerto Arenitas and saluted the flag of Costa Rica with twenty-one guns. It took the gunners of Costa Rica two hours to answer the salute. They had only one old mussle loader, which had covery. & pismo was found, on its ar- to be allowed to cool after each round. tival at New Zealand to be practically! But the salute was got through in the course of the day.

## HOUSEHOLD . . . . . . . MATTEZS \$ Summer and the second

To Clean Mattre If the mattress is stained put in the sun and cover the spots with a thick paste made by wetting laundry starch with cold water. Leave for an hour or two and then rub it off. If not perfectly clean repeat.

To Make Liquid Gibe. To make liquid give fill a glass jar with broken up glue of best quality, then fill it with strong vinegar. Keep it in a pot of bot water for a few hours, until the give is all melted. and you will have an excellent give always ready.

Storing Plated Ware. When storing plated goods, thoroughly wash all the silver, and then clean with powder in the usua, way. Wrap each piece in silver paper and place in an airtight box with a large plece of camphor. Plated goods will always turnish if stored in a lamp place. Be very careful to dry the mside of noth ten and coffee pots before pol! saing.

Good Plant Holders. The possibilities of common ginger jars as flower vases and plant holders are well known. They are made twice as attractive by woven covers of raila. elt'er in the uncolored or the tinted varieties, says the Chicago News. When the jar shows splashes of blue. green or red at the top of the glaze, it is well to repeat the tone on the raffia.

Linelenm Polish. This polish for lineleums is easily made, and produces a very good result without much labor. Take four ounces of beeswax, two ounces of white wax. and two ounces of Castile soap. Scrape all fine, and pour over it one pint of boiling water. When dissolved, let it boil again. Take it off the fire and add one pint of turpentine. Stir until quite cold. Use as you would beeswax and turpentine.

Cold Without Ice. "A few years ago," writes one correspondent, "ice being expensive, my husband thought of a way to keep things cold without ice," says the Ladies' Home Journal. "In the cellar floor he dug a hole three feet wide. four feet long and two and one-half feet deep. He masoned it with brick at the sides and cemented the bottom. This made it dry and easy to wash and keep clean. He then fitted on a snug cover with an air pipe running through it. In this box we have kept things cold and sweet all summer without any expense whatever.

Watch the Burner. The burner of a lamp should be especially looked after, but this is the part most often neglected. The fine holes in it, or the "gauxe" through which air is admitted to the flames. should be kept entirely free from oil and dust. The little machinery which moves the wick up and down must also be cleaned out when necessary. If the lamp is a large brass lamp with tube for ventilation running clear through the fount of the burner, so that air ascends to the wick from beneath, be careful to examine this space, for it is likely to become choked with dust and burned-off particles of the wick.

For Porch Chairs. An economical, as well as permanent, method of reseating porch chairs that must withstand more or less exposure to rain is to take stout drilling or ticking and cut it lengthwise turning in raw edges, and either

"overcast" closely or stitch on machine. Next fill in the vacancy with pleces, ranged side by side. Across these draw others in an opposite direction, much after the principle of stocking darning, securing all tightly at the ends, so that they will not slip. This will be found more comfortable and resist wear and tear much better than if one straight piece of goods is used for the purpose.



Egg Lemonade- One egg; one or two tablespoons sugar; juice of half to one lemon; one cup of milk. Beat egg till lemon colored and thick; add sugar and beat again. Pour into delicate glass, grate nutmeg over the top and serve. If the stomach is very delicate use the white of the egg only.

Endive Salad-Arrange a head of well-washed endive in a salad bowl. adding five radishes that have been pared and cut into diee, and four hardcooked eggs that have been cut lengthwise into quarters. Just before serving mix half a tenspoon of salt, a half tenspoon of paprika and six tablespoons of olive oil; when thoroughly blended. add a flavoring of tarragon vinegar; pour over the salad and toss lightly with a silver fork. Garnish with whole radishes cut to resemble flowers.

Cauliflower and Beet Salad-Boil a head of caudiflower in a piece of fine cheesecloth, until tender. Remove from the fire and break into flowerets. sprinkling with a tablespoon of lemon juice. When cold arrange neatly in a dish, adding two tablespoons of cold boiled beets cut into dice. a table spoon of chopped parsley and a teaspoon of finely minced wild sorrel. Mix them lightly with a French dressing, and garnish the base of the salad with a border of boiled carrots and beets, cut into fancy shapes.

Huckleburry Loaf Cake-Sift two cupfuls of flour with two heaping teaspoonfuls of baking powder and a quarter teaspoonful of salt. Cream a cupful of butter with two cupfuls of powdered sugar, stir in the beaten yolks of four eggs, a half pint of sweet milk, a half teaspoonful each of the stiffened whites of the four eggs with a manel in the centre and bake. as a block of lee.

ANIMAL INTELLIGENCE ed by Instinct and Habit Hather

An illustrated lecture, entitled "The Brains and Minds of Animais," was given recently at the Loudon Institution by Dr. Alexander Hill, master of Downing College, Cambridge. A dog. be remarked might be supposed to reflect on his own existence, as David Harum showed when he said. "A few fleas, are good for a dog, because they prevent him from Modin' on being a

Let any man try to imagine, contin-

ued the lecturer, v. hat his sensations

would be if his eyes were put at the sides of his head, as if he were a dog or a horse. Human beings soon become accustomed to put their thoughts into words. The animal did no such thing. He was not going to tell dog stories, but he might relate just one. A gentleman staying at a country house became very friendly with the dog. When he packed up to go away the dog took him into the garden, and there pointed at a bed of flowers. They were forget-me-nots. In order to do animals justice, it was necessary to become acquainted with the cortex of the brain, and to study the faculties and powers prevailing in different species. The nervous system of the frog. the small brains of vertebrate and invertebrate tishes and reptiles were shown on the screen and described to the audience. The contrast between these specimens and that belonging to a bird were strikingly manifest. Here the part of the brain influencing signit was naturally most highly developed. The vulture, living on carrion, found his food by sight, and when it was corered by a small sprinkling of sand or leaves failed to find it, thought it might be a few yards away. Touching next on berbaceous ani-

mals, where sight was stronger than smell, Dr. Hill showed by contrast how highly developed was that part of the dog's brain relating to the sense of smell. When returning from hunting. could it be supposed that the dog thought of beautiful scenery? No; his memory was of the smells of drains and a variety of odorous things. Man. on the other hand, relied so much upon the eye that he was wont to use such expressions as going to "see' if it was cold. One more dog story was given. to prove that the dog was accusted more by habit than by reason. A fox terrier of his own was taught to raise with his nose a latch, and so open a box. One day a mutton chop was put in the box, but instead of opening the lid, the dog sniffed and scraped all round. After the lid was opened for him, and he found the chop inside, he remembered the fact, and afterward looked for the chop, even when he had opened the lid himself. Judged ly brain formation animals are governed by instinct and habit rather than by reason, and could not draw inferences as human being could.-London Dal.y

WORDS CF WIDDLM.

Large ideas are good, but to carry them out needs both purse and perseverance.

Oppression is more easily borne than insult.—Junius. There is nothing sin loves better than

a sanctimonious sinner. An ounce of memory will prevent many a pound of disaster. haps if you dressed them differ-

There has to be a lot of go in the religion that will catch men. If you can't watch the basket, better not risk your eggs inside.

Every time you choke down a word you lift a whole world.

All power, even the most despotic, rests ultimately on opinion.—Hume. It is always easier to weep over a

prodigal than it is to welcome him. What we do upon a great occasion will probably depend upon what we al- asked the girl who had just arrived at ready are; what we are will be the the summer resort. result of previous years of self-discipline under the grace of God or of the other girl, holding up her hand .- Chiabsence of it .- Henry P. Liddon,

Dressing on the Increase. It is said that people are spending less, that the ery of economy is rising shrill and high. I have not observed it with regard to ladies' dresses, says Lady Violet Greville in the London Graphic. Never were they so expensive, so claborate and so fragile as they have been this summer. Quantity, too, is on the increase; where our mothers had five we have ten dresses. Life altogether is so much more expensive in every way. We amuse ourselves all the year round, and every amusement, except the simple country tastes, which are unfashionable, is costly. Meals, even if less long, are more refined and dearer, the service of a house is much more claborate. Knick-knacks lie about in great profusion, electricity, abundance of flowers, perfumes, cosmetics and bath appurtenances are the necessaries of every woman of fashion. If a return to more simplicity and wiser economy is on the increase, it will be a boon to all, for great luxury does not make for happiness, it only increases our needs and renders life more difficult, creating bigger impediments to simple enjoyment.

M ork Twain's Bulldog . As an English tourist was passing Mark Twain's home near Florence last winter, relates the Springfield Republican, one of the humorist's dogs rushed out of the gate and barked savagely at the stranger. Mr. Clemens called the animal back and was about to apologize for the canine guardian's strenuosity, when the Britisher growled: "If I should kick that brute, don't you know, perhaps he'd stop barking at passers-by."

"Well, maybe he would," drawled Mr. Clemens. "He never attempts to bark when he has his mouth full of

The Fong of White Shoes.

Whoever invented white shoes, remarks cloquently the Memphis Con amercial-Appeal, was possessed of a genius which, applied in other deec tlops, would have made him a world conqueror. Any man who will not powdered nutmeg and cinnamon, and quall and flutter and surrender before a pair of little white shoes, incasing added alternately with the sifted a pair of little feet, is only for treasons, Sour. Last of all stir in lightly a strategous and polls. He must be quart of huckleberries thickly dredged blind to the appeals of beauty, and his with flour. Turn into a greased mold | heart must be as cold and unresponsive



HE LOVES ANIMALS. He pete tigers at random. Drives cheetahs in tander And rides into town on a gum.

80 LADYLIKE "Does your wife ever say anything she is sorry for?" "No; she's sorry if she doesn't sage

anything."-Cleveland Leader.

LITERALLY. "What's the most recent intelli-

"That of Jones; he has just recorered from an attack of insanity."-Nem Orleans Times-Democrat.

BREEZY.

Ketchum A. Cummin-"Well, you've succeeded in raising the wind. What are you going to do now?" Orville Ardup-"I'm going to blow mysell."-Chicago Tribune.

ALL HE WANTED.

"I don't want poverty, an' I don't want riches," says Brother Dickey. "All I wants is plenty political campaigns an' canderdates runnin' de year roun'l"-Atlanta Constitution

HIS SOURCE OF INSPIRATION. "He writes the most realistic war scenes in his books."

"Yes, poor fellow! His marriage has helped him that much, at any rate"-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

AN HISTORICAL INCIDENT.

Hannibal had just fallen from his elephant.

"I wish I had my touring car bere." he muitered. "I'm sick of these trunk lines."-Cleveland Plain-Dealer.

WHAT THEY MEANT.



She (thinking of the dogs)-"Ugly III. tle things, aren't they?" He (alluding to the children)-"Oh, I

ently -- "-Punch. NOT EXACTING.

wouldn't go as fur as that. But per-

"Did I understand you to say that our husband was anxi political career?"

"No, he ain't particular about the career. All he wants is an office."-Chicago Record-Herald.

HER CALENDAR.

"How long have you been here?" "Oh, only three rings," replied the

cago Record-Herald. GOOD FOR SORE EYES.

Professor (in medical college)-"Mr. Skate, which color irritates the optic nerve least?"

Mr. Skate (usually brokes-"Green.

sir-at least that of the long variety."-Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune.

ENNUL Tired Tatters-"Dis paper tells er-

bout a feller wot died from ennul." Weary Walker-"Wot's dat?" Tired Tatters-"It's de feelin' wot comes to a man when he gits so lazy dat loafin's hard work." - Chicago

BEFORE AND AFTER.

"Love." said the whiskerless youth. "renders one oblivious of time's flight." "Yes," rejoined the man with the absent halr, "but marriage and the arrival of the grocery bill on the first of each month soon bring one back to earth again."--Chicago News.

PRETENSES.

Batcheller-"I've come to the conclusion that marriage is just a game of pretense.

Askum-"How do you mean?" Batcheller-"Well, half the married men I meet pretend they're perfectly

happy and the other half pretend

they're perfectly miserable."--Philadelphia Press.

HER RIGHTS. "Onions are good for indigestion."

said Mrs. Black. "But I have never told my bushand." "Why don't you let him try them?" asked Mrs. Brown.

"Because I'd rather have him have

indigestion, and I think a man's wife has some rights in the home."-Cincinpatt Commercial-Tribune.

He Likes Carlestures. Count Von Buelow, unlike Bismark, does not dislike newspaper caricatures. He even confessed in a recent address that he had been collecting such carlestures for years, including those that concern himself.

The Modern Bullet.

The modern bullet will pierce the carcases of three borses in succession at 550 yards; of four at half the distance, and one will kill a man after passing through the truck of a thick