Judge Not.

Judge not; the working of his brain And of his heart thou canst not see; What looks to thy dim eyes a stain In God's pure light may only be A scar brought from some well fought A sear brought from some well rought field, Where thou wouldst only faint and one of the great friends to temper-

The looks, the air that frets thy sight May be a token that below The soul has closed in deadly fight, With some internal flery foe, Whose glance would

And cast thee shuddering on thy factor.

—Adelaide A Proctor.

DR. KEELEY'S DISCOVERY OF ONE OF THEM.

The Rev. W. S. Sample of Minneapelis Investigates the Keeley Treatment and Makes a Text of It for a Sermon.

Keeley. He returned home an en- said nay." which was filled to its capacity. The sight years. Keeley League of Minneapolis was

"I don't believe in the conventionthe hands and feet of divine Provi- drink come to him. dence, known as

THE KEELEY CURE for intemperance. I know nothing I would not have people thoughtlessof its commercial features, and I ly rush after, nor flippently consider sympathize to an extent with the new methods, but I would not like criticism of the medical fraternity to be one who would not move into a concerning the secrecy of the Cure, as structure until its walls have been it is called. The medical ethics are colored by the dust of ages-one right in a general way, but Dr. who knows not of new movements Keelev furnishes what seems to me to be at least a reasonable excuse for keeping his formula a secret. It is that if the formula should be made public it would be used carelessly. erroneously, under improper conditions, and harmfully. Its reputation would be destroyed and its opportunity for doing good would be cur-

"The Keeley movement is not called a religious movement, but I believe the Kingdom of God is transmitted to this world by many ways that are not Christian, so called. want the world made better. want to see God's sunlight let in darkened homes, and whether it medical business, or reform, I say (lod bless every agency that is doing

I see a great pirate in the evil intemperance. Its awful feature is that instead of scuttling smal! crafts and pillaging fishing smacks, it lays its hands upon rich argosies. It ruins noble men, men of ability and intellectual greatness-men who would be powerful agents in moulding public sentiment, but for this power of evil that destroys, maims or hinders their usefulness.

THE KEELEY ENTHUSIASM among the men who have been re- knowledge, and speaking in the light their work; not a living creature redeemed by the Keeley Treatment, is the splendid moral enthusiam and earnestness of those put upon their feet through its agency. I have had recently the honor of meeting and recently the honor of meeting and conversing with Dr. Keeley and I impressed me forcibly as one who is of modern thought.

sympathy of the graduates for them- remity or G. A. R., or what not, I ous bodies or secret societies such a the temperance society and every

Mr. Sample here read an editorial from Unity, written by the senior better; that is driving the great pirate editor, in which was related the reof intemperance out of human life."

markable fervency of the Keeley —Exchange.

from the head sometimes more than two feet, and from these a veil depended which floated down the back of the way to the funeral.

Mrs. Jimson (calmly)—I presume you which floated down the back of the way to the funeral.

New York Weekly.

graduates during the recent Clul Convention at Dwight, and then went on to say: "As for my part, I am glad to hold out my hand to this movement, which I regard as one of ance. I have no time for carping criticism.

HERE IS A NEW FORCE

that comes to help, to redeem and to sured that of those brought to religion through Brother Mills, the revivalist, who is to come here, 75 per cent. would remain good church members, they would be very glad, extremely glad, in fact. If temperance workers could be assured that Not long ago the Rev. W. S. Sam- 75 per cent. of all they induced to ple, pastor of All-Souls' Church, sign the pledge would stick, they Minneapolis, visited Dwight and would be delighted. I have heard it made thorough investigation of the said that if one in ten should remain treatment of inebriety and opium safe from intemperance, it would be diseases, as administered by Dr. worth the effort, and I have never

thusiastic believer, and on Sunday Mr. Sample said he had letters evening, Oct. 30, preached a sermen signed by men who have been saved with that as a subject. The meet- from liquor by the Keeley cure, not ing was held in the Lyceum theatre, a few months, but from four, six to

"But even stronger than this matesent upon the stage. The rev- ter of permanency is another feature, erned gentleman spoke as follows: said he, "that which has been voiced "The ways of divine Providence," by John J. Flynn, Opie Read, Charles he said, "are always of sweet win- Eugene Banks and others, who stated someness. By human Providence I that not only have they succeeded in do not mean that which reaches out refraining from liquor, but better the hand of force, but that which ex- still; they have had absolutely no tends the hand of help and sympa- desire for drink, and so their energie thy, and this is the highest type of have been left unimpaired for other battles in life."

Mr. Sample here read the experirun a race in good works. In this connection I wish to speak of a move-ment which I have come to regard as one moment he had the desire of on the shore, but not a haman being

"This element," said the speaker, "is one of great strength and relief. discoveries, or inventions, and no ready to receive the benefit of then It is my earnest conviction that the last day, when the list of human benefactors is made up, that of Dr Keelev will come among the first. "I might speak at length of thos

whom I have seen and know, who have been

RESTORED TO LIFE ALMOST,

ont I will not take the time. I wan o emphasize that God, as Emerson says, delegates himself to many agencies, and when I find a Divine age cy, whether it is religious or temperance, this or that, if it is a hand that helps to do good, I want to shake that hand, whether it is man, woman or child. I cannot understand the mental mood and tense of a certain minister of this city, who recently raised his voice against one entrance to the cavern, its immates, the Keeley treatment. I marvel new cognizant of what their enemies were doing, maintaining the silence of when he represents that the Keeley despair. A few words of muttered Gae cure is condemned by the medical fraternity; whereas there are physifraternity; whereas there are physical gathered was set on fire, the scorching cians almost daily among the gradu-heat from which and the dense smoke ates of Dwight; many other who sympathize with the treatment, and still there arose a wail of agony. Over the others who recommend it, and who crackling and roaring of the huge fire have been instrumental in sending the dying wretches attempted to get out, only to be killed at the month of the not claim that the Keeley cure is ininto the scorching flames. At last all One thing first of all noticeable fallible, but I do say from my own sounds ceased—the blaze sunk and died away completely; the fiends had done which comes from the faces of re- mained within the almost red hot cav-

graduates tell me, also, that it has been their experience that the treat- the long years. The little island where ment has infused a strong moral such atrocities were committed was actone, and that they are better me in earnest and believes sincerely in The good Samaritan may not have the other islands that whenever they his methods and himself. He is cer-been well dressed, he may have tainly a scholarly man; one who is chewed tobacco, only I believe that low waitings were distinctly heard, well acquainted with the philosophy tobacco was not used in those days, and whether theosophy, Catholicism, "Another feature is the wonderful Protestanism, Keeleyism, secret fraselves and those who have felt the believe in everything that is a hand or a foot of an agency that means mine has said of this body of sympa-thy that "he has never seen in religi-Let us say: God bless the Church, movement that has the tendency to

make the world sweeter, brighter and

A SCOTCH TRADITION.

MERCILESS WARFARE OF ONE OF THE OLD SCOTTISH CLANS.

Terrible Story of the Frightful Destruc tion of a Whole Race, the Inhabitants

tour of Scotland last year to indulge in his favorite pastime—fishing—of which man could stand comfortable thout belongers. that comes to help, to redeem and to aid in warning the young from paths of danger. The claim of saving 95 can be seen than among the highlands and contiguous islands of that country. He brought per cent. of those treated may be too large. If it is only 75 per cent, it is grand—it is remarkable. If our evangelical brethren could be ashis wanderings to the remote villages answers, an I heard the turkeys comin and out of the way places which the ordinary tourist never visits. He lived for the way gittin my gun ready when I was gittin my gun ready when I into their good graces, he learned much and saw the biggest kind of a w of the traditions current in the region, with mouth wide open an eyes like two which have only been kept aliva by being handed down from futher to son back.

through the generations.

At one time residing with a simple group made famous by the celebrated tour of Dr. Johnson and Boswell, he was

themselves. Their tenure of the dark scart the worst, the cat or me."—Cor. glens which they claimed was held by Forest and Stream. the prowess of their primitive bows and arrows, their rude claymores and ruder

was found that they could massacre The whole island appeared to have been abandoned. The invaders ransacked it well; traversed every glen and every ravine and wondered where their inveterate enemies had gone. Failing in the principal part of their blo dy mission, they prepared to leave. They took up their oars, but hardly had they cleared the little creek by which they had entered from the sea when a man, with an apparently extraordinary vision, spied a ure in the uncertain light of a winter's dawn cautiously moving over the

the islander disappeared. But the secret had been betrayed. The inhabitants had hidden themselves, not deserted. In half an hour their assailants had relanded and set themselves with awak ened hope to the search. Snow had fallen during the night, and the footsteps of the imprudent islander betrayed the whereabouts of his clan. The highlanders exultingly followed he trait of so lavishly to the courtiers that hardly the enemy, and they soon tracked him to the hiding place of his people, a curious cavern, its entrance through the maxes of rock, overgrown with thick shrubs, a place easily missed by any one as commodity remained free. Even salt, leather and coal were the subjects of patents, the list of which, when read over in parliament in 1601, was so long that a member asked incredulously, "Is not familiar with the locality. In this not bread among the number?" cave were gathered all the families of the tribe, the women and little children and a few of the old men, the main portion of the young warriors having gone off on an excursion—a maranding one of

course—to the neighboring i lands. With shouts of triumph and exulting wrath comparable to the cruel nature of invaders they collected seaweed, drift-wood and the dried heath, in which the rocks abounded, and piled around the say how many patents either of them one entrance to the cavern, its inmates, held from first to last.—All the Year lic alone passed—and in a short time the material which the savages had rolled in upon the unfortunate occu

their dead unburied as they lay.

They never were buried through all cursed—haunted by spirits of those who had met their horrible fate there. It sharp, piercing shrieks, and that ghastly skeletons were seen walking on the beach, and the place was avoided as a pest hole. After many generations these erstitious notions died out. Now the sland is inhabited again, but the dread ful legend sticks to it, and it is said that many a human bone is dug up by the small gardeners.—St. Louis Post-Dis-

About 1489 enormous headdresses came into fashion in England, France and Italy. They had horns standing out to get married? He told me positively from the head sometimes more than two

The Hunter Hunted. An old huntsman was returning one evening from a neighbor's when he heard a flock of wild turkeys in a clump of

pines. They were going to roost, and he at once resolved to be on hand in the

guage:
"The next mornin afore daybreak,"
says the hunter, "I was on the ground,
I hid in an openin between some large A friend of mine made a prolonged bowlders that closed a space on three

months with the peasant and fisherman heard a queer noise like some animal class, with whom, ingratiating himself pantin behind me. I turned my head

"The cat went one way an I wanother. I got out o' my hidin place group made famous by the celebrated tour of Dr. Johnson and Boswell, he was another. I got out o'my hidin place in a dress coat, now in part destroyed by to the top of the steeple of the church that corrupts all wool, but on one of the islands, which he after trembly like. Then I went back an two clear and plainly seen to set his mind at rest, he ascended to the top of the steeple of the church to back of the coat can be plainly seen to set his mind at rest, he ascended to the top of the steeple of the church to back of the coat can be plainly seen to set his mind at rest, he ascended to the top of the steeple of the church to back of the coat can be plainly seen to set his mind at rest, he ascended to the top of the steeple of the church to set his mind at rest, he ascended to the top of the steeple of the church to back of the coat can be plainly seen to set his mind at rest, he ascended to the top of the steeple of the church to set his mind at rest, he ascended to the top of the steeple of the church to set his mind at rest, he ascended to the top of the steeple of the church to set his mind at rest, he ascended to the top of the steeple of the church to set his mind at rest, he ascended to the top of the steeple of the church to set his mind at rest, he ascended to the top of the steeple of the church to set his mind at rest, he ascended to the top of the steeple of the church to set his mind at rest, he ascended to the top of the steeple of the church to set his mind at rest, he ascended to the top of the steeple of the church to set his mind at rest, he ascended to the top of the steeple of the church to set his mind at rest, he ascended to the top of the steeple of the church to set his mind at rest, he ascended to the set his mind at rest, he ascended to the top of the steeple of the church to set his mind at rest, he ascended to the set his mind at rest, he ascended to set his mind at rest, h ward visited with his host, making the picked up my gun an started for home; weird tradition doubly interesting. It feelin like a sheep killin dog. You see, the wildcat was out lookin

existed two clans between which there pick o' the turkeys when he see me. I ment. The other cut, nearly over the had waged the most bitter and relent- ain't ashamed to own I was flustrated. less warfare for generations. Of course the people of both factions were but little more civilized than the North American bit me. But I laid for that wildcat till ican Indians when Columbus gave a I got him; leastways I took it for him, new world to Spain. Both clans lived although I own I didn't stop long enough by stealing from their neighbors, de- that first sight o' the creeter to examine cidedly preferring this mode of life to an honest endeavor of raising anything for unsettled p'int in my mind which was

Why It Seemed Dark.

al methods of judging," said he. "I sample here read the experious al methods of judging," said he. "I feel like saying to the Episcopalian, the Catholic, the Presbyterian, let us which he stated that although extinct the Catholic, the Presbyterian, let us which he stated that although extinct the Catholic and the convention in t kill, plunder and destroy. They did "I'm going down to the corner to call or plunder and burn the huts they found Mrs. Stone." And I said: "I will go. It's s pl evening for a walk; moonlight, and the

stars are out.' I noticed that Emmeline had on her about it; everybody in the village was used to seeing her wear it in the evening, and even on rainy days. I went on sewing, and in a minute I heard Emmeline say: "Why, it must have clouded up suddenly. There isn't a star to be seen

It's a terribly black night!" I looked up, and there stood Emmel with the edge of her sunbonnet pressed up against the door. She had forgotten open it before she looked out to see what kind of a night it was, and of course the door being painted black that made considerable difference.—Youth's Companion.

Patents in England. Hallam records that all through the Sixteenth and the beginning of the Sev enteenth century, patents to deal exclu-

iers to sell their patents of monopoly to companies of merchants—or syndicates, as we should call them nowadays—to work them. Rival political parties struggled, not to redress the grievances under which the people grouned, but to obtain a share of the profits. If Essex held a monopoly of sweet wine, Ral-igh held one of cards; indeed, it is hard to

Peculiar Table Customs In a book entitled "Domestic Manners of the Middle A es" we are told that in those days dinner tables were covered by a "nappe" or tablecicth. Upon it were placed a large saltcellar, broad and cups for wine, but no knives or plates. The reason for the absence of the kuives arose from the common practice in vogue of people carrying their own knives in a sheath attached to their

guests are told to bring no knives uncoured to the table, which can only mean that each one was to keep his own knife-that is, the one he carried with

A Caustic Letter from Tenuvson One of Tennyson's last letters was to Mr. William Watson, who had written in The Spectator some lines on Lord Far be 'he hour when lesser brows shall wear The laurel giorious from that wintry bair.

son, "by 'wintry hair' you allude to a tree whose leaves are half gone you are right; but if you mean 'white' you are wrong, for I never had a gray hair on my head."-New York Tribune.

They All Dodged. A quaint minister once said. "Now brethren, I propose to throw this hymn book at the man who has been thinking He made the necessary gesture, as though he would hurl the book, and curiously enough, every man in the con-gregation ducked his head.—London Tit-Bits.

Not Unlikely. Mr. Jimson-What? Is Bilson going

A TREASURED COAT.

WAS SLASHED BY WILKES BOOTH WHILE RUNNING AWAY.

man who leads the ochestra at the California theater, and when not marshal-

yet looks to be not more than forty, and would appear even younger except for and as they were stumbling home it bean episode that occurred on the evening of April 14, 1865, at Ford's theater in-Washington. That evening Withers almost had the unpleasant distinction of being murdered by Wilkes Booth after the latter had fired the fatal shot at

two clean cut slits, made with a sharp edge. One, high up, as though a stroke scending, he took from the bottom of for the wearer's neck, had missed it by the shallow pool several handfuls of the More than three centuries ago there for breakfast, an expectin to get the a little and descended upon the gar- most perfect shot he had ever seen. center of the space under which the wearer's right shoulder blade would be, tower, which ever since has been the is longer but equally well defined, and made with the same sharp steel.

Wilkes Booth made both these slits. and the wonder is that his victim was not fatally slashed, instead of being only nicked through the upper cut. The coat was new when Mr. Wither

the stage toward me. When he got near I saw his eyes were almost starting from his head and there was the most fearful expression on his face I ever saw. came rushing on, saying: 'Let me pass!

"I was standing where I could not me with a bowie knife and kept saying.
'Let me pass!' I felt the cut and turned
a little. Then he struck the knife into me again near the back of my neck and I fell. When I was down he rushed to the stage door, grasped the knob with both hands and dragged the door open. I saw 'Peanut' John standing outside colding a bay horse. Then Booth pulled

the door shut. "Very soon Detective Stewart ran over me and out of the door after Booth. The crowd came upon the stage and grabbed me and wanted to hang me right there, but some who knew me houted that I was not the man. I was arrested, however, and taken to jail, when Mayor Wallack examined me.
"I thought I was severely cut, but
when I took off my clothes I found that

as clean as though a razor had made them, and I have never understood how I escaped. The knife was found in front of the patent office, where Booth had dropped it as he rode away after the murder.

"I had seen Booth before the show standing near the Tenth street entrance in Booth stole down the balcony until he could look through a hole that had been bored in the box door and locate the president exactly. Then he had opened the door a little, taken careful aim and fired the fatal shot. He burst through the box and jumped fourteen feet to the

stage.
"It was such an experience as I never wish to have again. It made me sick think of it. I taught little 'Tad' Lincoln to play the drum, and was always kindly treated by the president. The whole shooting and escape were done in a few seconds and unexpectedly. Booth had evidently made his plan carefully, and avoid arrest. I keep that old coat now, I have."—San Francisco Examiner.

Regard for Sacred Trees. Throughout the length and breadth o India the Figus religiosa, under which Buddha rested for seven years plunged in divine thought, is dedicated to religious worship, and may on no account be felled or destroyed. With more unithe peasants of Russia prostrate themselves before the trees which they are about to cut, and deprecate the venge-ance of the deities whose resting places they then proceed to destroy.—Gentle-man's Magazine.

"Yes, I'm in the lecture business said the long haired passenger, "and I'm going to speak to us this afternoon, for the soap is no good.—New York Weekly. making money. I've got a scheme, I lhave heard him very well spoken of have, and it works to a charm. Big as a preacher."—New York Tribuna houses wherever I go."

You just ought to see the way the people queen bee has the power of controlling come trooping in."—Exchange.

Before Watts, the discoverer of the

present mode of making shot, had his notable dream, induced by overindulgence in stimulants, the manufacture in question was a slow, laborious and consequently costly process. Great bars of lead had to be pounded into sheets of the Orchestra the Night Lincoln Was a thickness nearly equal to the diameter Assassinated—A New Story About an of the shots desired. These sheets had then to be cut into little cubes, placed in a revolving barrel, and there rolled until, by the constant friction, the edges wore off from the little cubes and they

pecame spheroids.

Watts had often racked his brain trying to discover some better and less costly scheme, but in vain. Finally, after spending an evening with some went home, went to bed and soon fell asleep. His slumbers, however, were disturbed by unwelcome dreams, in one of which he was out with "the boys,"

back. "Scart? I sprang to my feet an hrough the generations with a simple throwed my arms over my head an give ly from the stage to an entrance where a yell that would have scared a grizzly to set his mind all day. He began to wonder throwed my arms over my head an give ly from the stage to an entrance where a yell that would have scared a grizzly to set his mind at rest, he ascended to the church to set his mi Watt's fortune was made, for from this only means employed in the manufac-ture of the little missiles so important in war and sport.—Boston Commonwealth.

"A queer story was related to me put it on to lead the orchestra on the occasion of Abraham Lincoln's visit to the play, but the coat has never been worn since, so great was the sentimental devotion of the musician to the great man years ago by Nev. William Ship son, then one of the leading lights of the Methodist church in eastern Iowa and western Illinois," said Harvey Goodenough, a Hawkeye pioneer, at the Lacket with a high hand in western in the play hand in western the arrows, their rude claymores and ruder dirks. Ignorant, cruel and vindictive, the several clans hated each other with a hatred unknown but to dense ignorance; they hated simply because their names differed, because they had been taught that differences between names taught that differences between names are meant feuds between races.

One of these two contending clans lived on one of the little islands of the Hebridean group, a barren, rocky, deso
Why it seesate a dor of the wotion of the musician to the great man who won for friends all who came to painted black led to an incident that mow him.

Collins cottage at Pleasant Harbor was who won for friends all who came to painted black led to an incident that mow him.

Every one knows the story of Linsoln's assassination while sitting in an lins, the elder of the two elderly women apper box of Ford's theater enjoying who lived in the cottage, used to tell the story thus:

One of these two contending clans lived on one of the little islands of the Heroidan group, a barren, rocky, deso
Hero is the funny part of the whole trying things with a high hand in west-painted a young caused the Pleasant Harbor townspeople who him.

Every one knows the story of Linsoln's assassination while sitting in an lins, the elder of the two elderly women apper box of Ford's theater enjoying who lived in the cottage, used to tell the story thus:

My sister Emmeline is what you might like the Mormons were cartying thing with a high hand in west-painted a young caused the Pleasant Harbor townspeople a brown in the wood in the wood woman, a member of Elder Simpson's flock. A few months spent at Nauvoo sufficed to disenchant her, and she returned home a confirmed skeptic. The turned home a confirmed skeptic. The turned home a confirmed skeptic. The church-people labored with her long and line the found of the whole woman, a member of Elder Simpson's flock. A few months spent at Nauvoo sufficed to disenchant her, and she returned home a confirmed skeptic. The turned home a confirmed ske that she was going to pray the Lord for Grand Rapids Democrat. causing the great oak tree to wither, as Christ is said to have blasted the un-

tree and carefully examined it. It was perfectly sound, full of sap and covered with a profusion of bright green leaves. withered as in the depths of winter. The elder stated that with a party of men he cut the tree down and dug up the stump, and that it was dead from the topmast branch to the smallest root. The young woman's prayer had been answered. She voted her li sto missionary work, spending several years in China and Japan."
—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Platinum Mines of Russia

The platinum beds of the Ural monntains are the only ones in the world in which this metal is found in grains. Platinum is found in Brazil and in the platinum beds of the Ural mountains are found in various districts-in the north at Besserski, in the government of Perm, in the district of Knotourski and in the state properties of Goroblagodatthe knife had only pierced my clothing and cut the skin a little. The cuts were northern region are situated in the basin of the river ouri, in that of the tributary stream of Taghil and in other trib-

utaries high c up.
On the western declivity of the Ural nountains there is another platinum the Tchoussova, and the basins of the higher tributaries of the Outka, near the to the theater, and after the performance Ural river. The platinum found in began saw him again standing against the rear wall of the parquet circle, and then noted that he had gone into the balcony. After President Lincoln came to twenty-one grams to every 1,640 kilo-

The Mixed Race of India. Eurasia has no boundaries. It lies, varying social fact, all over India, thick in the great cities, thickest in Calcutta where the conditions of climate and bread winning are most suitable, and where, numerous. Wherever Europeans have come and gone these people have sprung up in weedy testimony of them-these people who do not go, who have received their blood that makes it possible for them to live and die in India. will ever exterminate Eurasia; it clings to the sun and the soil, and is marvel avoid arrest. I keep that old coat now, and value it more than everything else Sara J. Duncan in Popular Science

It Was Not Slang. A contentious church member in western town recently attempted to have his pastor disciplined for using the slang pottom dropped out of his charge when of his sermon and read this sentence from it, "In a word, my Christian hearers, the ark was a miniature world; there was no form of life that was not in it."

Had Heard of Bishop Brooks On the afternoon when Bishop Brooks talked to the Young Men's Christian association an usher in the building said to a deputy, "I am glad Mr. Brooks is Big as a preacher."—New York Tribune.

"Yes. I always advertise that my knows more about bees than any other lectures are especially for women under thirty years of age and men out of debt. that there is strong evidence that the AFTER FIFTY YEARS.

A Woman's Chance Receipt of Tidings of

More than half a century ago William Polman sailed on a whaling ship bound for the northern seas. The ship was disabled and put into Kamchatka for repairs. Mr. Tolman was a master mechanic, and so well pleased were the inhabitants with his work of repairing the disabled ship that the authorities of the place induced him to stay. A few years after he married a Russian girl, by whom he had a daughter and two sons. When the daughter was eleven years old her father sent her to America on a whaler in charge of the captain. The ship put into the port of New London, Conn., and the captain sent word to the girl's relatives in western New York, who came to New London by team and took her to their home. Afterward she, with relatives, came to Michi-

The girl grew to womanhood, married an Episcopal clergyman named Dunn, and settled down in Lawrence, Kan. For fifty years Mrs. Dunn never heard a word from her parents in faraway Kamchatka. One day about a year ago she chanced to speak to a Russian in the streets of Lawrence, and was surprised when the subject of the czar said e once knew William Tolman, her father, and two brothers. He said that Mr. Tolman was dead, but that the sons were alive, but very poor. One of them,

The Russian gave Mrs. Dunn their address and she wrote to them, sending them clothing and many useful presents. In due time she got a letter from one brother, the first for over fifty years. The letter was passed around among the relatives. Yesterday W. T. Hess. of this city, got a letter, written in Russian, from one of the Tolman brothers in Kamchatka. Not being a Russian scholar he went out of his store to find some one to translate it. He espied a street fakir, and he asked him if he could read the letter. The fakir looked at it and replied, "Yes, sir; it is Rus-

sian and from Kamchatka." He translated the letter for Mr. Hess. continued Mr. Hess. -

Her Only Thought.

It was one of the days when the wind blows suddenly and sharply around the fruitful fig tree. She was to prefer her corners, when the dust whirls in clouds request for a 'sign' upon which to ground and the air has a hard, cold dampness request for a 'sign' upon which to ground and the air has a hard, cold dampness her faith at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. which goes straight through any coat "Her resolution at once became the except a fur one. Away up tewn on talk of the town, and many visited the one of the western avenues where cheap shops are kept on the ground floor of cheap flat houses a woman stood by a window with a baby in her arms. Her dress was shabby and so thin that the wind went through it as through a sieve. The baby had a woolen frock and a worsted coat and cap, and seemed to be warm enough as he burrowed upon the woman's shoulder and dug his sprawling little fingers into her eyes.

In the shop window were displayed two kinds of garments. On one side were women's woolen petticoats and all kinds of heavy cotton underclothing But this woman did not see them, for she was looking on the other side of the window, where were shown little knitted hoods and tippets of white, flossy stuff. and babies' mittens and babies' shoes Cordilleras in the hard serpentine rocks, and babies' fancy caps, with ribbons in them.-New York Times.

Large Electric Locomotives. The most powerful electric locomo Underground railway. Each locomo tive, according to a description of Mr. Alexander Siemens, carries two motors and the use of all gearing is obviated by winding the armatures of the motors of the axles of the locomotive wheels Tests of the four motors before they were fitted to their places gave from forty to fifty horsepower each for three of them-the other being much more powerful—and efficiencies of about 90

94 per cent Each locomotive fully equipped weighs 131/2 tons, and its unloaded train weighs twenty-one tons, a full load being ninetysix passengers, The average power of each locomotive requires a current of not more than fifty amperes, although in starting as much as 140 amperes must be had.—Ohio State Journal.

Four Methods of Preserving. Of the four principal manners of preserving food in use today drying and curing (the latter term including salting, smoking and antiseptic processes) are not modern, while tinning and freezing are entirely new. Tinning dates nominally from 1804, when Appert made the first attempts at inclosing food in hermetically closed boxes, but a long course of trials and improvements had to be gone through before the excellence of today

was obtained. Dried vegetables were

introduced by Chollet in 1845, but the

products of that period were miserable in comparison with those turned out now.—Blackwood's Magazine. Figures About Spuff. It seems surprising to learn that twen ty years ago 4,000,000 pounds of snuff per nnum were consumed in this country. Much more astonishing is this circum-

stance that during the fiscal year ended July 1, 1892, 10,000,000 pounds of snuff were used in the United States. Yet how rarely is it that one sees a pinch of snuff taken! - Cincinnati Commercial Catering to the Public. Friend-Why do you dump all that dirt into your soap kettles?

Soap Manufacturer-If folks don't find the water dirty after washin they think Father-My son seems to be about as

smart as other young men, but he no sooner gets settled in a position than he tires of it and resigns. He lacks staying

powers. Friend—Oh, that's easily cured. Get him a political office. - Good News,

OH, SHOUTIN'S MIGHTY SWEET.

Oh, shoutin's mighty sweet
When yer shout when yer meet,
In shek han's roun an say:
"Bless Gord fur de meetin!
Bless Gord fur de greetin!"

But ter shout when yer part, An ter shout f'om yo' heart, When yer gwine far away, far away, Wid a lettin go han's

"Glory" sticks in yo' th'oat At de whistle o' de boat, Dat cuts lak a knife thoo yo' heart; An "Halleluiah" breaks

At de raisin o' de stakes Dat loosens up de ropes ter let 'er sta' t. But of yer fix yo' eye
On de writin in de sky,
Whar de "goodbys" is all strucken ort,
An read de prormus clair
Of another geth'rin there,
You kin say far'well, my brothers, with
a shout.

Den shout, brothers, shout! Oh, tell yo' vict'ry out, How neither death nur partin kin un do

Look fust at yo' loss,
But last at de cross,
Singin glory, glory, glory halleluiahi
—Ruth M. Stuart in Harper's Be are

Hard to Satisfy. Some persons are hard to satisfy. The hing in hand is of little worth, but the object beyond reach seems all desir to A clergyman in Maine, who lives the seacoast, narrates an occur.en e which gave him a moment of disappoint

ment, but which has also supplied him with a very good story to tell He had planned a beautiful drive for the benefit of a lady from the we twi was visiting his family—a lady wh never seen the ocean. The route w chosen in such a way that not a gli ni e tain bend in the road, the party v on d come out upon a high open space, colli-manding a magnificent view of the broad

As the carriage came out upon the plateau the clergyman turned a be . ning face on the lady, expecting from har an exclamation of delight; but instead of happiness on her countenance, he saw a look of longing.
"Oh," she said, with a sigh, "bow I

wish I could see the Pacific!"-Ye ath's Companion.

Seen in the Metropolis. A refuse cart was close to the cub cn

Thirty-seventh street, between Ma isc u and Fifth avenues, recently, while the driver, a healthy young Irishman, talk a to a woman who had on each side a litt e chap dressed in sailor costume. Most passersby must have taken her for a the fashionable houses near by. After two minutes' talk the woman lifte! the lads one by one to the side of the rough driver, who had carefully spread a piece of stout paper over his cargo to protect

One lad, tucked close under the driver's arm, was permitted to hold the reins, while the other poked the staid lorse with a short stick. The three drove cf eastward, smiling, while the woman fol-lowed on the sidewalk. The children were the driver's own, and they were as well dressed as half the children n tive to the locality in which the scene oscurred.-New York Sun.

Books with Uncut Leaves.

A book, the leaves of which are uncut. ossesses no value of an intrinsic character beyond one that is cut, but really less. For that matter, if it is to remain uncut, it is as valueless as it is useless. There is a class of book collectors, however, who place a premium upon books them in their advertisements and circulars. There are persons who load certain shelves in their libraries with ancut books. Of course they are not for use and are not used, and are valueless except for keeping.—Brooklyn Eagle.

How Fishes Multiply. Piscatory authorities of the highest standard tell us that were it not for nature's grand "evening up" provision; the fishes of the seas would multiply so rapidly that within three short years they would fill the waters to such an extent that there would be no room for them to swim. This will hardly be disputed when it is known that a sing e emale cod will lay 45,000,000 eggs in a single season.-St. Louis Republic.

Little Boy-I wish I had a rabbit. Mr. Fourthfloor-What would you do with a rabbat in a flat? Little Boy-Well, I guess a rabbit could get along here bout as well as I can. -Good News.

When argument takes the place of epithet hurling the victory of right principles will dawn, for epithets may be hurled by any one, but sound argument is possible only on the side of the right.

The consumption of snuff in this courtry is chiefly by dipping, and the bulk of the tobacco manufactured in this shape is consumed below Mason and Dix-

"And so my little wife cooked this all erself? What does she call it?" 'Well, I started it for bread, but fter t came out of the oven I concluded I'd better put sauce on it and call it pud-

There are but 190 colored voters in North Dakota. There are 15,000 in the city of Baltimore. Baltimore has an area of thirty-swo square miles; North Dakota has an area of 70,000 sq iare

Whittier, the poet, it is reported, said to the doctors in attendance a day or the best possible, and I thank you; but it is of no use-I am worn out. Strange stories are frequently told of

the doings of electricity, and there is no doubt that of all the forces of nature this is the most capable of eccentric The pyrometer measures heat in degrees and fractions, and will give accu-

We learn from a doctor that stammering is almost unknown among savages. Is this infirmity, then, one of the

rate figures even though the heat runs

up to the unthinkable intensity of 7,000