EDGEFIELD, S. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1898.

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"HEIMGANG."

As we go forth each hopeful, beckoning

To join in mirth or sterner lessons learn, Most glad of all we find the homeward

Thus, when life's day of work and play is

past, And we no more with weary footstops

HUMOR OF THE DAY. Chappy-"Ah! Miss Maud, would

And sweet return.

roam, Sweetest of all will be to us at last,

HAIL TO OUR COUNTRY.

Across the land from strand to strand Loud ring the bugle notes, And freedom's smile, from isle to isle, Like freedom's banner floats.

One song-the nations hall the notes From sounding sea to sea.

And answer from their thrilling throats The song of liberty!

They answer and an echo comes From chained and troubled isles, And roars like ocean's thunder drums Where glad Columbia smiles.

Hail to our country! Strong she stands, Nor fears the war drum's beat; The sword of freedom in her hands, -Frank L. Stanton, in the Atlanta Carstitution.

%"Oh, that will do! I can easily find

Agenor, in his bachelor apartment,

sits thinking over his experience of

Suddenly a sharp rap at the door, a

violent opening, and a stout gentle-man, out of breath, his hat upon his

"Monsieur!" exclaims the invader,

your conduct is scandalous. You

gentleman. An honest man would

never take advantage of the embarrass-

ment and inexperience of a young

lady. To profit by the absence of a

money-and your card into the bar-

action. I have brought you your six

sous again, and would have you to

know, sir, that, as for my daughter

And the stout gentleman, trembling

with his vehemence, puts his hand

into his pocket to get the money,

recover from his bewilderment, a new

cabman, all furious, with an oath upon

"Eh! you! What do you mean?

order me to hurry. And then you

jump from my cab like a madman,

one thing to ask. Pay me my money

quickly, or-" And the whip goes

round again more emphatically than

Agenor understands nothing of it.

becomes suddenly pale, then red, then

He is silent in stupefaction a minute,

and then, in answer to a more vigorous

demand from the cabman, he manages

"I have-forgotten-my-purse!"

"Oh, yes! I know," cries the en-

raged cabman. "I have seen that dodge before. You needn't try it on

with me. Come along! you shall tell

your tale at the police office." And

he begins to drag away by the shoul-

ders the unfortunate Chapoulot, who

But Agenor, a true providence for

the family, draws from his pocket the

necessary sum and dismisses the

"You will allow me, sir," he says to

M. Chapoulot, who, all at once under-

standing that it is possible to forget

one's purse, and that of all friends a

friend in need is one indeed, can only

reply with a smile: .
"Monsieur-M. Blauchet, I believe

-30 centimes for the omnibus and 1

sous I owe you. If you will be good

in the Rue de la Trocadero. A month

later there is a still larger party,

when the wedding of Charlotte and

Agenor is celebrated. And M. Cha-

poulot will often say to those who

"Beware of borrowing, oh! fathers

of families. I made once a debt of

41 sous, and could only repay it with

a dowry of 20,000 francs."-Strand

A New Kind of Water Tower.

A portable water tower is the inven-

tion with which San rancisco is to

It is the invention of H. H. Garter,

master machinist in the city's fire de-

partment. It is a metal structure

weighing only 6800 pounds. It is a

telescope, the inner tube of which is

of brass and twenty feet long, and the

outer one of steel, twenty-two feet

long. The old-fashioned cotton hose

pipe, which frequently burst, is not

The tower is arranged in sections, so

that it can be deflected at any angle

within forty degrees of the perpendic-

ular. The whole front of a burning

building is thus exposed to the streams

from the tower, and not merely a couple

of windows, as has hitherto been the

case. The whole tower was con-

structed in San Francisco at a cost of

We have liquid air, or aerine, a

liquid which maintains a temperature

of 200 degrees below zero, but we

scarcely know how to use it. Possi-

bid defiance to fires in the future.

care to hear him:

needed at all.

before.

and myself, we wish to have nothing

ONFOUND it ! | cabman is at the door, but he will only Wherever can agree to a single journey." Charlotte be?" It is M. Cha- another to return." poulot who And M. Chapoulot goes out in furispeaks, and as ous haste, while Charlotte timidly the words show, confides to the sympathizing servant M. Chapoulot is that she knows even more of the out of humor. young man than she has dared to say. Ordinarily M. For a month past he regularly traveled Chapoulot is as good-tempered and in the same omnibus, and she has no

easy going as one would expect in a ticed that he has noticed, etc., etc. Gilpin, in his day, a linen draper bold, and has in good time retired to enjoy a modest competency in repose. Your the evening, and vowing he will not wealthy London tradesman, now, who wash until the morning the hand that has grown rich beneath the shadow of had been touched by the dainty St. Paul's, if he retires at all before fingers of Charlotte when she received death or disease puts him suddenly the card, hors de combat, flies off to spend his fortune at Brighton or Bath, or Cheltenham-anywhere rather than in the great metropolis where he has ears and cane in hand, breaks in upon made it. But M. Chapoulot, like the his dreaming. true Parisian ho is, will never desert his Ville Lumiere, and has retired no further than from the bustle of the are not worthy the name of a French boulevards to the more peaceful Rue

de la Trocadero. There he now lives with his only daughter Charlotte and an old faithful servant of the family, and it is the father and a purse, to offer your former whom he is at this moment impatiently awaiting.

It is dinner time with the Chapou-be a good investment, but it is a bad lots, who dine at six.

M. Chapoulot always begins his dinner with punctuality, but he has never begun it without Charlotte. And Charlotte comes not. Five minutes past six, and M. Chapoulot's impatience becomes annoyance; ten minutes, and it is even anger; a quarter past, and he is furious. Hun-when, before Agenor has time even to ger, they say, will tame a lion, but it will none the less raffle the equanimity actor enters upon the scene. It is the of a saint. Wherever can Charlotte be? She has gone this afternoon to his lips, and brandishing his whip in Barbesse. She goes three times a a threatening manner. week, and always returns in ample You engage me for a single journey. time for dinner. Twenty past, anger I tell you I cannot stay. You even begins to give way to nervousness; five-and-twenty, it is alarm; half-past six and no Charlotte, M. Char oulot is and rush in here without a word.

trembling with anxiety. Hurriedly None of that for me. I have only he summons the old servant, asks for his hat and boots; he will himself go out and see whatever may have hap-But suddenly there was a merry little rap at the door, and Charlotte But the stout gentleman, who has

enters. No evil can have come, for searched vigorously in all his pockets, there she stands in the doorway, smiling radiantly, in all the ease and grace | redder still, then crimson, then violet. of la petite Parisienne. "Oh, papa-I--"

But M. Chapoulot's fear gone, his impatience again usurps supremacy, and reassured about the safety of his daughter, he begins to feel anxious for the flavor of his dinner.

"Come to the table first. You can tell me while eating. I shall understand better then.' "Oh, but pap! You don't know. have had an adventure!"

"An adventure!" exclaimed M. Cha- is ready to fall into an apoplectic fit. poulot, starting from his seat and dropping his spoon into the soup upon which he had already commenced.

"Yes, papa! An adventure in the omnibus with a young man!" "The omnibus-with a young man!

"But with a young man comme il faut, papa, I can assure you."

"You ought to know, Charlotte, that a young man comme il faut has no adventures, above all in an omnibus. Whatever do you meau?".

franc 75 for the cab, that makes 41 "It is very simple, papa. You need not make such a cruel face. I had forenough to dine with me this evening gotten my rurse. That is the thing which happens often enough-

we will settle our affairs at once. As an old business man, I like not out-"Yes, yes; especially to those who standing debts. Besides, ready haven't got one. Go on." reckonings always make good friends. "I never discovered it until the con-A quarter of an hour later the servant puts a third plate upon the table

ductor held out his hand to take my fare. What could I do? What could I say? I should be taken for a panper -for an adventuress, perhaps. I was crimson, I was pale, I felt that I should faint; when, happily, a young man who sat next to me gave the conductor a piece of silver, saying: 'Take for two.' This gentleman, seeing my embarrassment, had kindly paid for me." "Well, miss, you have done a nice

thing. Accept six sous from a stranger! You had better have explained to the conductor, to the driver, to all the company. But people should not forget their purses-I never do. And now, how will you return his money? You will never think of keeping it?' "I have his card, papa; M. Agenor Baluchet, clerk at the ministry of-

But papa, without hearing another word, had snatched the piece of pasteboard from her hand, exclaiming: "What? This gentleman, not con tent with insolently lending his six

sous, has had the impudence to force his card upon you in the bargain! He is a very scoundrel, your young man "But, papa, I could not return his

money if I did not know his address." M. Chapoulot has not a word to answer to this ingenious argument, but with a gesture of the intensest irritation throws down his serviette upon the table.

"It is written that I shall not dine this evening," he says to the old servant. "Find me a cab at once. I am going to restore to this Agenor his six sons immediately, and to tell him a few traths as well." "But, papa, that will be ingratitude.

You must remember that this young bly it might be used for hardening man has saved your daughter from un "Un faux pas! He has rather led

you into onc. But, silence, miss! I use as a cooling agent should be very am not going to receive lessons, above | effectual. all, lessons in memory, from a silly girl who forgets her purse."

M. Chaponlot has taken his hat, and looks even more caraged than wine, is the oldest alcoholic beverage

steel, as we know the quicker we can cool red-hot steel the harder it becomes. For drills, cutlery, etc., its

Next to our grape wine, it is believed that Japanese sake, or rice known to man, its use in Japan dating The old servant comes back, "A back over 2000 years.



How Uncle Sam's Sailors Spend Their Leisure Hours.



army are innumerable men just as humorously devilish, ingeniously mischievious and opportunely disobe dient as the members of Kipling's characteristic trio of Tommy Atkinses,

Mulvaney, Learoyd and Ortheris. The main idea of most persons who are unfamiliar with the life of the man forward on a man-of-war is that the tedium of such an existence can hardly be little short of unbearable. They can understand how the officers might find it possible to put in their sea service comfortably and enjoyably, but as a rule they can see nothing for it but a general twiddling of thumbs on the part of the whole ship's company forward of a man-of-war when the men are not actually engaged in earning their monthly money by the sweat of their brows. There are frequent intervals during the progress of the routine of the naval day when the smoking lamp at the break of the fo'c'sle is alight, and when there is a glow in the smoking lamp that means that there is nothing for any man forward to do but to loaf and invite his soul or to seek amusement in any way he elects to seek it, so long as he does not bump into regulations. The shrilled at about the hour in the af-

ternoon when the Government clerks in the Washington departments are closing their desks, and from that hour until pipe-down at 9.30 o'clock at night the time of the blue-jacket or the marine is practically his own. The men forward have as many ways of putting in this sizable period of recreation as have comfortably situated men ashore.

well, and those that do not imagine used to it. that they do.

Boxing Bonts. When "knock-off" goes in the afterlove-taps to each other. The work is perfectly good-natured and harmless, but none for less they bang each other about for fair, sluggingly or scientifically, in accordance with the measure of their skill. No attempt is made by the officers to put a stop to the boxing of the men, and even when a Lan is put out no notice is taken of the thing. The knocked-out man is brought around by the apothecary, and the following evening he will very likely have another try at the man who sent him to the deck. The officers give the men to undersiand that when they box it is advisable for them to keep well clear of running gear, bulkheads, turrets, or other deck furnishings liable to injure them in case they should come into sudden contact with them, but unless, as happens once in a great while, a pair of mock combiliants get angry in the course of their bout and begin to deliberately rough it, the officers not only let them alone, but watch the boxing with interest. While this is going on on the main deck, the most notable boxer in the ship's company is usually engaged down on the berth deck forward in instructing an enthusiastic class of apprentice boys in the art of handling themselves fistically.

Lovers of Music. United States men-of-war's men are music lovers. In a large ship's com-



A QUARTET. pany there are generally a score or ganized committee of husky bluemore men forward who can perform jackets is organized to go forward creditably, and in some cases even after him, and they always fetch him. about opening a commercial museum brilliantly, on musical instruments of Then he has to dance as if he were one sort or another. It is to be re- doing it for wages, but once he gets goods before the world. membered that men of unusually fine into his stride he needs no further eneducation and accomplishments very conragement or applause, but goes often drift into the United States right ahead until he is about ready to solid gold, three feet long, and connavy, and it is this class of men who drop the men around him clapping tains, among its ornaments, 268 diafurnish the better order of instrumen- and stamping in time with his steps monds, 860 rubies and 15 emeralds,

The enlisted man of the navy of | tal music aboard war vessels that are the United States, says the Washing- not blessed with bands-and only ton Star, is even more interesting as flagships have bands. In a large an individual and as a servitor of the ship's company there are always banjo flag than the enlisted man of the plunkers and guitar and mandolin army, and a man of no less exper- thrummers inumerable up forward, ience and brains than Rudyard Kip- but in the line of higher music there ling maintains that "the man that are few good-sized ships in the Ameripacks the gun has more character in | can navy that cannot produce one or the crook of either of his arms than all more excellent violin or zither playhis officers have in their whole con- ers.

A young Pole of noble family shipped as a landsman on an Ameriwas not Trevinck in the navy.

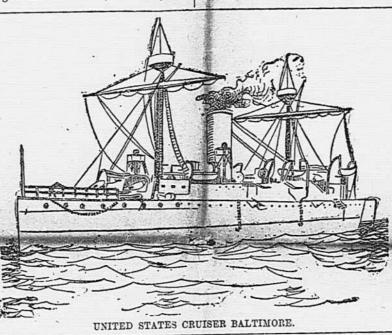
The Evening Concert. The musicians do not ordinarily break out their instruments until after falls the forward portion of any Ameri- reason or other not permitted to take can man-of-war in any port in the shore liberty, there is a dance of the world might be taken for a floating men forward on the main deck. It at of the ship below decks for their wooing of the harmonies, and they are the sight of it in time. It takes some

and making a cheerful uproar not un-like the dancing bees still to be seen at some of the Southern cotton ports. The ship's buffoon is as well marked aboard a man-of-war as if he wore the uniform of cap and bells, and he is generally a clever and well-liked man,



can warship at Gibraltar a few years if not very seriously regarded. His ago, and before he had been aboard anties in the progress of the amusetwenty-four hours he had all the offi- ments after "knock-off" keep his folcers aft as well as the men forward in lowers going, and not infrequently a trance over his violin playing. He amuse the officers aft as much as they did not have a violin of his own-It do the men forward. One of the ship's was in pawn somewhere in Italy-but buttoon's most entertaining schemes he played on a violin belonging to an is to suddenly mount the bottom of a Irish marine, whose musical ability bucket or the top of a chest at one of consisted only in his rendition of the main gangways and to begin a "The Rakes o' Mallow" and "The stump speech with no apparent sense in Devil's Dream." This young Poie it for any man who is not a member of was simply a master of the violin. the ship's company, but full of sharp When the ship on which he served re- but good-humored, "knocks" for memturned to the United States he was bers of the crew forward who indulge permitted to leave the service, and in peculiarities of temperament or now he is Trevinck, the well-known manner. All of the speaker's listenviolin instructor of Chicago-but he ers understand these allusions strung through the apparently crazy address and roar over them. Skipping the Light Fantastic.

Almost every evening, on ships the supper. But by the time darkness crew members of which are for some conservatory of practicers. The clever | first looks rather funny to see pairs of players upon whose ears discord falls huge, bewhiskered men waltzing, like vitriol take to the quieter portions polkaing and two-stepping around togother, but you grow accustomed to

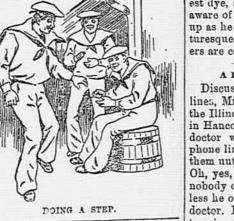


generally followed by cliques of the time for a couple of dancing men-ofin danger of acquiring the name of a ing not the Babylon of unmelodic "man-o-war chaw." Most American musical emissions all around them,

The instrumentalists do not furnish noon, there is a general breaking out company, and some of the night singof boxing gloves on the main deck and | ing of the numerous male quartets up

For example, American men-of-war's non-players who yet understand and war's men to get used to each other's men are fond of mock scrapping. The appreciate good music. The plunkers style of careering around, and when a man forward who knows how to use and strummers and members of the pair get out on the deck who are not his hands effectively is generally re- vast mouth-organ brigade take up their matched for round dancing by previgarded with a good deal more respect practicing stations in close but oblivious experience, both of them always by the ship's company than the en- ous juxtaposition to each other on or demand lustily to be "the man"listed man who has an overplus of under the to'gallant fo'c's'le, and play for the sailor finds it is difficult as his brains or information to fit his ship's away, each man mauling a different brother in civil life to assume the posirating-the latter, indeed, being always | tune, to their hearts' content, regard- | tion of the woman in round dancing. Then there are the tellers of tales, the yarn spinners, improvisers as gift men-of-war's men know how to box which is simply stunning until you get ed in their way as the minnesingers

all the music. There are always some good-sized American man-of-war. The fine voices among a man-of-war ship's man-of-war yarn spinner gathers his the blue-jackets and marines go at each forward is very beautiful, if conducive. ing tales of adventures by flood and other for points. Nor is it to be im- to homesickness on the part of the field, in situations ranging from the agined that the men only dish out young fellows not long away from Bowery to Borneo, by the hour. His



home. 'Also, there is the usual number of men in an American man-ofwar ship's company-just as a similar complement is always filled ashorewho imagine that they can sing, and therefore inflict unassuageable woe upon those who are compelled to listen to them. The man who can't sing, but who only fancies he can, is invariably suppressed in time, however, by his shipmates-by impalement on the sharp points of their humor at his ex-The essentially American characteristic of parodying all things breaks out in the vocal music furnished by the really good singers among a man-of-war ship's company, just as it does ashore.

The bluejacket who is a good jig or buck or wing dancer is always a popular man on a ship of war, but he is not given much rest by the shipmates when the smoking lamp is alight. No pany is an everlasting pleasure to us. matter what he may be doing-writing letters, sewing or patching up his wearing gear, or engaging in any other occupation that he wants to get through with-when one of the mouthorgan men aft at the main gangway suddenly starts up a jig all hands around him begin the patter of hands and the yell penetrates forward for the dancer. If he doesn't respond within a reasonable time an irregularly or-

and improvisitoires of the dim ages. There are always five or ten such on a select circle about him and narrates to them, always in the first person, thrilllisteners are perfectly well aware that the yarn spinner is a liar of the deepest dye, and he knows that they are aware of it-but his tales, all "made up as he goes along," are always picturesque and interesting, and his hear-

ers are content. A Doctor's Telephone Lines. Discussing a bill to tax telephone lines, Mr. Dougherty said recently in the Illinois Legislature: "Over here in Hancock County there is a wealthy doctor who has been building telephone lines. He's gradually extended them until he now has quite a system. Oh, yes, it's a great convenience, but nobody on his lines dare to get sick unless he or she employs this particular doctor. He won't allow any other doctor in the county to be called up through his telephone system."

A Sixth Sense in Pigeons. Captain Renaud, the French specialist in charge of the military pigeon service, is a firm believer in a sixth sense in pigeons and other birds and animals possessed of homing instinct, which he calls the sense of "orientation." He has defended his theory at length in a paper recently read before the French Academie des Sciences, claiming to have amply proved it by special trials of various kinds.

The Part of a Friend. Honest men esteem the value of nothing so much in this world as a real friend. Such a one is, as it were, another self, to whom we impart our most secret thoughts, who partakes of our joy and comforts us in our afflictions; add to this that his com-

Keys of iron and bronze have been found in Greece and Italy dating from at least the seventh century B. C.

In South Africa there is a great demand for donkeys, as they are proof against climate, plague and flies.

The Japanese have opened exhibitions in Odessa and Bombay, and are in Hamburg. They wish to keep their

The Russian State sceptre is of



A System of Profit-Sharing. It seems to me that a manager way.

The cow cannot change the proportion to The cow cannot change the proportion. should receive pay in proportion to his ability to make the farm pay; and tions of her milk to any extent. As if he cannot make enough to pay ex- she was born to do so must she conpenses, including himself, and enough | tinue to do. The cow, not the feed,

to allow a fair interest on the invest- governs the proportion of the solids in ment, he should not expect any one the milk. Here is where individuality to furnish money not earned on the comes in. Breed is nothing more than farm to pay him a large salary. established individuality in a certain Further, if he can pay all expenses direction. But whatever her individand interest on investment he should uality or breed she cannot make someshare in any profit there may be be- thing out of nothing: youd that; this is, of course, in case making a due proportion of casein. the farm is to be run on a business Until about a year ago I had hired and she cannot unbalance it to suit

a superintendent to manage my farm, any man. She is bound down by the and paid stated wages; but now I rigid law of her being. Science is am working on following plan: I studying it every day, spending the furnish farm, best of tools, stock, money of States and nations by exmoney when needed-in fact, every- periment, to find out what? The law thing; then from the income is set of her being. And yet there are men apart, first, fair wages for the man- who keep cows who declare that their ager (in the present case the wages are more than he ever received be- than the wisdom of all the rest of the fore, and include all he can use in world. his family which is produced on the farm, including of course, house rent); if she cannot get what protein she then six per cent. on the investment needs to put the casein in her milk, for my share, from which I pay taxes, shuts down the gate and gives less insurance and repairs on buildings, milk. and whatever is left is to be divided equally between us. Of course the farmers who keep cows will not read general expenses of the farm are paid and study out this matter, is the reafor first out of the income. The man- son why they are making so little agement is intrusted to the manager, money. but the plans are considered and they would read in other things about agreed upon between us. This might the cow to their profit. But they shut n some cases cause some friction, but the light out of their minds, saying: has not caused any trouble so far. "It's all humbug. I can't farm it the And I ask, why has not a man with way that paper talks," and so continue this chance just as good an opportu- with their poor cows, poor methods nity as if he owned a farm himself? and poor results. For in that case he is entitled to interest on his own investment, and if

Locations For Orchards.

there are men who can make it pay,

there are plenty of men who will fur-

nish farms for them .- F. E. W., in

Country Gentleman.

A dry, gravelly or sandy ridge is not The foreman instructed his men to dig a good place to plant apple or pear up the stone and get it out of the way. trees for profit. Both of these kinds of fruits like a deep soil with plenty not reach the end of it. Another efof moisture. Where there is a va- fort was made to pull it ut, and it riety of soil in the orchard, it is easy broke off. They continued to throw to learn after the trees come into up the earth, and, as a result, three bearing which are most thrifty and long pieces were broken off. At last productive. It will invariably be the foreman concluded to see where hest bearing trees are it ended. After several hours were For consumed in the work the end was

perfectly formed serpent's head and the clay. Such pear trees will be generally exempt from blight, as their roots, being in the subsoil, are not affected by sudden changes in temp- they had unearthed a petrified ser- the difference between a comma and erature.

borers which attack the tree are there much less destructive than on high and dry land. The tree being thriftier is not so attractive a place for depositduces the destructive worm. Where down. there is a great deal of sap it interferes with the deposit of the eggs, and it and then the body increases in size may sometimes destroy them after until the middle is reached, where the they are in the bark. Apple and pear diameter is six inches. From that trees on dry ridges are so certain to be point it declines to the tail. One attacked by the borer that compara- piece is missing, evidently about one tively few escape. There is also less foot in length. The petrifaction of moisture in the soil, and this always what are supposed to have been the means a smaller supply of mineral fer- | fleshy parts of the monster has a color tility, for, even though it be present, it requires moisture to make it available as plant food. On the ridge much lighter and softer .- Kansas City Jourof the snow is apt to be blown off dur- | nal. ing the winter, and this makes a smaller supply of water in the subsoil the following summer.

The peach and cherry, however, do who are going to Klondike next much better on dry soil than on moist, month. Each has a complete outfit, and so also does the plum, though all and is anxious for the time to come on such land must have extra large when they can go. They have large supplies of mineral fertilizers in avail- and heavy blankets, and in order to able form to make up for soil deficien- test them each wrapped himself up cies. All kinds of trees strike their last Saturday night and lay down in roots much deeper than the usual the snow in his yard. They were so depth of plowing. A thorough sub- comfortable that they fell asleep, and soiling before the trees are planted, in the morning were completely soap." and also thorough underdraining, if covered with snow. Their families the soil is saturated with water, are did not know what had become of needed when deep moist soils are be- them, not dreaming that they would ing prepared for planting. It is im- remain out all night. About 10 o'clock portant to make the drains through Sunday morning one of them awoke, orchards as deep as possible, so that but as everything was dark to him he the tree roots will be less likely to get supposed it was still night and went into them. When the land is under- to sleep again, and the next time he drained, make a map showing where woke up it was 3:30 in the afternoon. each drain is, and when the trees are The other fellow did not wake up at planted leave the drains, so far as all until he was aroused from his possible, in the middle between the slumber by his partner, who came to rows. If a tree is planted directly the conclusion that he had slept long over an underdrain, its tap root will enough, and, raising himself up, lifted probably strike down into it, and will, up about a wagon load of snow. Both perhaps, fill it up after a few years. If were in a state of perspiration. To the underdrains are deep and laid in say that they were astonished when the middle of the space between the rows, there is less danger of this.

Dairyman says: Strictly speaking, the Times.

from science concerning the principles There is a simple and yet potent rea-

able mess of milk. Of course, she must be the right kind of a cow, and be handled right otherwise. But The reason why she must have her certain proportion of protein in her behind the cow in this. There is

She must make a balanced product,

A Petrified Snake.

and the men attempted to pull it up.

neck.

you give me a penny for my thoughts?" Maud—"You're exorbi-"book farming," are practicing that tant."-Standard.

"In the case of many a suspected murderer the innocent often suffer." 'Shake! You've been on a jury, toc, have you?"-Judge. Wifey-"If I had my life to live over again I wouldn't marry the best

man alive!" Hubby-"Quite right! I wouldn't ask you!"-Standard. Friend-"I understand the vermiform appendix is of no use." Doctor She cannot make butter fat without -"Nonsense! It has been a gold

mine to the medical profession."-He-"I saw Miss Scorcher get a bad fall from her bicycle the other day." She-"What did you do?"

He-"I offered her a pin."-Atchison Globe. Florenz-"Here comes my Hans. The dear boy says I am always in his thoughts."

Marie-"Well, he cerignorance is a safer guide with a cow tainly looks as if he had a weight on his mind. '--Standard. "Would it be right to call a house-Albumen is protein; and so the cow, mover a shoplifter?" asked the ambi-

tious boodler. "Hardly," said Asbury Peppers. "He is apt to be a housebreaker, though."-Cincinnati Because such a great number of Enquirer. The chief difference between the

man with a lot of new-made money and the gentle zephyr," said the Corn-If they would read here fed Philosopher, "is that the gentle zephyr blows itself quietly."-Indianapolis Journal. The Dun-"I hope you won't be

offended if I remind you that we are very much in need of the money?" The Dunned--"Not at all. If anybody's going to be offended it is yourself."-Boston Transcript. Lady Guest (to hostess-"Really. Near the Cascade, three miles from I couldn't eat another hot roll, dear.

Susquehanna, Penn., a party of blue-I don't know how many I've had alstone quarrymen found a round stone ready!" Freddy (sitting opposite)—
"I do; you've eaten eight! I've been projecting from the ground. It was in the way of teams hauling stones, counting."-Boston Globe. First College Girl-"What is to be the title of your graduation essay?" Second College Girl-"Beyond the

They dug down a few feet, but did Alps Lies Italy.' What's the title of yours?" First College Girl-"Beyoud the altar lies the washtub."-Mrs. Decree-"The newspapers are

very discriminating." Her Friend-"Why so, dear?" Mrs. Decree-They publish columns about my clay subsoil is best. The tap reached. The men were surprised to divorce suit, and now they don't say a root of the trees will strike down into find, when they finished their work, a word about second marriage."-North

Mamma (to Tommy, who is taking his first lesson in reading)-"What's The foreman at once concluded that pent. The pieces were placed together a period?" Tommy-"A comma, One of the reasons why low, moist and formed a perfect snake fourteen mamma, is a dot with a tail hanging soil is best for orchards is that the feet long. The eyes, nostrils and to it, while a period is just a plain mouth are distinct and unmistakably | dot."-Judge.

marked, as are the dark and lighter Matilda, I wish you would ask brown spots upon the sides. The head that young Mr. Peters to have his is about six inches wide, and decreases cuff buttons replated." "Why. ing the eggs of the beetle which pro- one-third in thickness from the top mamma, what do you mean?" "They seem to leave black streaks on the back of your shirt waist every even-The neck gradually grows smaller, ing."-Standard.

"The trouble with you," said Mr. Ruffedge's wife after a warm debate, "is that you are a confirmed dyspeptic." "No, my dear," was the answer, "that's not correct. The trouble with me is that I am a contradicted dyspeptic."-Washington Star.

"You shall be queen of my home," said young Mr. Northside, enthusiastically, when Miss Perrysville had given her promise to marry him. "Td rather be the chancellor of the exchequer, George, dear," replied the practical maiden .-- Pittsburg Chron-Little Dot-"Oh, mamma, the organ

grinder's monkey is at the window. an' he has a little round box in his hand." Mamma - "Well," my pet, what do you think he wants?" Little Dot (after a glance at the organ grinder)-"I dess he wants to borrow some

"Habberjohn doesn't seem to have very lovable nature." "Well, no. If Habberjohn were at a banquet and some one should discover that there were thirteen at the table, all eyes would instinctively turn toward Hubberjohn as the one to go."-Indianapolis Journal.

"Young man, this is the third time this week you have come to take my daughter sleighriding. If you pay cash for the horses and sleigh it means either lunacy or bankruptcy, and if you don't it means that you are a dead beat." "I own the livery stable, sir." "That's different."-Chicago

Aunt Sarah (as she lays aside her bonnet)-"Weren't those flowers that they had at Jane Newcomb's funeral handsome, Eben? It does seem's though some folks just have everything. Now I s'pose they'll have a monument with angels on it, or something. But let them just wait; our turn'll come some time, see if it don't."-Judge.

Juneau Jake-"So the boys lynched old Chilkoot Sam? Why, he was a harmless old critter! Couldn't tell gold dust from brown sugar. What'd he done?" Placer Pete-"Why, one night last week, when it was freezin' the lamp blazes so that a feller could take 'em and use 'em fer whet-stones, that driveling old chilblain said it reminded him of a cold New Year's day back in the sixties."-Puck.

Tireproof Curtains.

Fireproof curtains are obligatory in many European theatres, and are made either of sheet iron or asbestos, completely cutting off the stage from the auditorium, and minimizing the danger of fire as well as of the still more destructive panic. The first fireproof curtain in Europe was installed in the Comedie Francaise by an American electric company. - Philadelphia

Some Ancient Keys. Donkeys in Demand.

The Science of Feeding. Under the above heading Hoards'

matter of feeding for milk is yet a ong way from being an exact science. Probably it never will be, owing to two very variable factors in the problem-the cow and the man who feeds But we are fast learning something

and laws which govern results. do not need to be wholly blind and stupid on this matter unless we wish to. son why the cow must have sufficient amount of protein each day in her food if she is expected to give a profit-

this is another branch of the science. milk—that is, the casein, or cheesy part. There is a great, big MUST | ball. make less milk. Does anyone want Journal. her to make less milk? If so, feed her without any regard to the science of her work and she will do it. Thousands of stupid men all over the coun-

Eye Don'ts. Don't use the eyes continuously at

close work without occasionally resting them by looking off in the dis-Don't hold the book nearer than is necessary for clear, sharp vision.

told how long they had been asleep

would be putting it mildly. They

have now come to the conclusion that

they can stand the rigors of the

Alaskan climate. - Dubuque (Iowa)

They Tested Their Klondike Outfits.

type too small to be seen readily at ighteen inches. Don't attempt to read in a car or

the external or directing muscles. Don't read when very sleepy, as the accommodation and convergence are naturally relaxed, and the extra effort daily protein is, that she must put a necessary to force the unruly members to work may be shown by a con-

Don't read in the twilight or in

been sewed up by Dr. Rech, of Frank- Britain in mineral wealth. try who despise science, calling it fort, and the patient recovered.

Don't make a practice of reading

other jolting vehicle. It is a strain on the directing muscles of the eye. Don't read while lying down. It causes an unusual strain on some of

gestion of the blood vessels of the eye-

only one way out of it, that is, to badly lighted rooms. -Pacific Health

A stab wound of the heart has just

Wales is the richest part of Great