PLANTERS LOAN AND SAVINGS

on Deposits. L. C. HAYNE, President.

W. C. WARDLAW

Pays Interest

THOS. J. ADAMS PROPRIETOR.

EDGEFIELD, S. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1899.

PATIENCE WITH THE LIVING.

BY FRANK M. BICKNELL

tone caused the young stenographer more; but to her relief he made no furto start from her chair and approach ther comments. "Well," he con-

tations of prices furnished to one of had begun to flatter herself, with rea-

the firm's best custo ners, and Mildred sou, that she was giving satisfaction.

slowly and with extraordinary pains, ceeded Mr. Vaughn, with a queer shrug.

getting the figures down correctly. He assertion that a little knowledge may

had seemed to her quite unnecessarily be a dangerous thing. "See here!"

deliberate, for she was impatient to go and opening the letter book he showed

home that she might finish a gown her the copy of a letter of about a

she was making, and she had planned dozen lines in which he had under-

post the letter that night without fail. the dictionary continually," he went

Inwardly rebelling, she had rattled the on, "but one who didn't know enough

important communication through the to look in it when she ought I wouldn't

writing machine at railway speed, and have at any price. A girl who can't

then, as the office boy was invisible, spell, or who can't learn to spell,

she had undertaken to copy it herself. misses her vocation when she starts

not wet enough, the result will be a Miss Chadbourne," he proceeded.

faint copy; if too wet, a blurred one, "Girls who have had only a common-

sometimes be so badly defaced by the their opportunities at that, whose

washing of the ink as to be almost il- knowledge of spelling and grammar is

through the copying press with quite their own friends to save their lives,

as much haste as she had put into the and yet who expect to do the corre-

typewriting of it. She had passed a spondence in a business counting

dripping brush over the leaf and then room! A stenographer who has to be

had neglected to absorb with a blot- watched continually, lest she send out

ting pad the superfluous moisture. In something like this thing here-a let-

consequence, the copy had turned out ter that any reputable house would

a slovenly one, and the original had blush for -such a stenographer -

been to do the work over again from shame and contrition that she had

beginning to end; but the letter was been guilty of sending out on one of

a long one, 6 o'clock was drawing Theophilus Vangha & Co.'s letter-

near, and just then the completion of heads a "thing for which any repu-

her new party gown was of more im- table house would blush." There

portance to her than the business con- were no misspelled words there, the

would hear from it again; as for the the blurred one, had been set down

importance. Not half the copies in -a letter that looked as if it had been

the letter book ever were referred to. left lying out overnight in the rain-

They were put there because it was a was a discourtesy toward the firm's

they seldom proved to be of vital con- of an insult.

Mildred had rushed the letter write a presentable letter to one of

When the dictation was completed ered "hard" ones, either.

- It requires care to copy a letter as it out to become a stenographer

took it."

Sweet friend, when thou and I are gone Beyond earth's weary labor, When small shall be our need of grace From comrade of from neighbor; Passed all the strife, the toil, the care, And done with all the sighing-

What tender ruth shall we have gained, Alas! by simply dying? Then lips too chary of their praise Will tell our merits over

And eyes too swift our faults to see Shall no defect discover. Then hands that would not lift a stone Where stones were thick to cumber Our steep hill path, will scatter flowers Above our pillowed slumber.

"Step this way a moment, if you

Mr. Vaughn had opened the letter

book and was looking at it with a puz-

zled air. He speke quietly, but his

"What do you call that figure, a three or a five?" he asked.

As she caught sight of the blurred

press copy of the letter she had taken

from dictation and sent to Marshall &

Hobbs the evening before, she flushed

guiltily and with a premonition of ap-

proaching trouble. Mr. Vaughn's leau

forefinger was pointing to the fourth

item in a long column of figures, quo-

Chadbourne suspected that the trans-

action involved was one of unusual

.To hide her confusion she bent low

nized the indistinct copy; but to do

her oest she could not decide whether

that fourth item was thirteen or fifteen.

Vaughu had dictated this letter to her,

charging her to use all possible care in

to leave a few minutes before the cus-

he had rushed off to his train, although

first charging her to write, copy and

should be copied. If the tissue leaf

and in that case the original sheet will

She knew then as well as she knew

afterward that haste had made waste,

and that her plain duty would have

cerns of Theophilus Vaughn & Co.

Moreover, if she were to send the

letter off as it was, probably she never

copy, that might be a matter of little

business custom to preserve them, but

sequence-that she had discovered in

So she had crowded the "water-

logged" sheet hastily out of sight in

an envelope and sent it away Now,

24 hours later, it had occurred to Mr.

a time of reckoning had come.

Vaughn to glance over the copy, and

desperately, after keeping silence as

long as she dared. "I can't tell

whether it is a five or a three. I will

look at my notes and see what it

"I know perfectly well what it

ought to be," he commented, dryly.

"It ought to be a five. What I am

"I have it a five here, sir," said the

girl, who had been consulting her

shorthand notes.
"The Point is, did you get it down

a five here?" her employer returned.

not meet Mr. Vaughu's gaze, but stood

before him hot, silent and thoroughly

Mildred's spirits sank, and she dared

auxious to learn is what it is."

"I can't make it out, sir," she said,

her experience thus far.

been seriously defaced.

tomary closing hour.

Late on the previous afternoon Mr.

over the page and anxiously scruti- you can spell."

please, Miss Chadbourne."

him with trepidation.

Sweet friend, perchance both thou and I, Ere Love is past forgiving, Should take the earnest lesson home-Be patient with the living.

Today's repressed rebuke may save
Our blinding tears tomorrow;
Then patience, e'en when keenest edge
May whet a nameless sorrow!

'Tis easy to be gentle when Death's silence shames our clamor, And easy to discern the best

Through memory's mystic glamour; But wise it were for thee and me, Ere love is past forgiving, To take the tender lesson home-Be patient with the living.

George didn't take that copy. He

happened not to be about, and so I

"Indeed!" said her employer, with

an accent that caused her to flush still

cluded, shutting up the letter book,

"I don't see what we can do about it

now. Thirteen is held to be an un-

lucky number, and it would be partic-

Mildred went home that night al-

ularly so here. Let us hope this non-

most wishing she had never been

born. Nearly a month now she had

been with Theophilus Vaughn & Co.

-it was her first situation - and she

At the end of her first week Mr. Vaughn

"I rather think you will suit us,"

"Than't you, sir; I hope I know

"The young lady who preceded you

something about spelling," was her

knew something about spelling," pro-

"and proved the truth of the familiar

scored with a pencil three misspelled

words, and words not usually consid-

"I shouldn't want to employ a sten-

"You would park exobs there die;

school education and have neglected

wofully deficient, and who couldn't

well, I have no use for her.

ords of her employer, realizing with

grammar was faultless, the sentences

properly constructed, and every figure

in it, with the possible exception of

correctly; yet to send off such a letter

correspondents that barely fell short

forward with the liveliest anticipations

of pleasure; but her regret over that

unfortunate letter, joined to her anxiety

concerning her future standing with

Vaughn & Co., had brought on a head-

ache which of itself would have spoiled

ready to cry with disappointment.

The next day chanced to be a holi-

day, and the one following it was Sun-

day. Forty-eight hours of greater ap-

parent length Mildred v ; sure she never had passed. On Monday she

probably would learn whether or not

Vaughn & Co. were to lose several

hundred dollars by her blunder-if

blunder it was; meanwhile the sus-

pense she was being kept in seemed

If the firm were called upon to bear

the loss, would Mr. Vaughn visit the

consequences, so far as he could, upon

her head and decide that he had no

further use for so unfaithful a stenog-

rapher? Whatever might be the event

she was forced to admit that she de-

no longer merited his confidence, and

thus, with unhappy doubts and self-

questionings, the two intervening days

Earlier than was her custom on

Monday morning Mildred reached the

office. As she was removing her out-

of-door garments her glance fell in-

voluntarily on the pile of mail matter

upon his desk. It was a large pile, so

large that the upper part of it had slid

backward so as to reveal the edges of

She caught sight of a printed

name in the left-hand corner of one of

them: "Marshall & Hobbs." She

would have given a week's salary to

Mr. Vaughn arrived late, and in so

some of the lower envelopes.

dragged slowly by.

intolerable.

That evening occurred the party to

he said. "You are quick, accurate, and

had gone so far as to tell her so.

wondering response.

descript blotch stands for a five."

terest von.' She seized the letter in what came near to being a frantic clutch and re--From the Boston Watchman. seating herself, for she felt too weak to stand, began to read:

"Your valued favor of the 20th inst. has been received and contents noted. The letter has been somewhat defaced in the copying-probably from a too free use of water by your office boybut we think we have been able to make out all of it except the estimate given for the No. 1009 castings. We are in doubt whether the figures intended are 13 or 15. Please telegraph the correct amount on receipt of this, as we cannot delay much longer in submitting our bid."

ating calmness in making acquaintance with its contents-quite as if the los-

ing of several thousand dellars were a

While pretending to be busy herself,

Mildred watched him with tremulous

anxiety. His face, however, was ut-

terly inscrutable, and after having

held the open sheet in his fingers for

full five minutes-or so it seemed to

her-he turned and extended it toward

her, remarking briefly, "This may in-

matter of no importance whatever.

"The moral of that seems to be, said Mr. Vaughn, quizzically, "if you must make a mistake make such a very bad one that nobody can decide what on earth your driving at. Now, Miss Chadbourne; I wish you would go out | bill to extend the work, to bestow and telegraph Marshall & Hobbs that the proper figure is fifteen. Prepay the charges, and have the message repeated, so as to make sure it is right. Do you .nderstand, and can I trust you to do that?"

"Yes, sir," the girl answered, blushing at what she fancied to be a covert sarcasm. "And, Mr. Vaughn," she thought it best to add, "I want to tell you how sorry I am for my carelessness in copying that letter. You may be sure such a thing will not occur

"I trust not, indeed," was all the response he made, and she left the office in some uncertainty as to how her apology had been taken, but as he did not refer to the matter afterward she was finally encouraged to hope he had

not lost faith in her entirely. She never really knew whether that important figure in the hurriedly written letter was a three or a five, but she never allowed herself to be troubled with any painful doubts as to her figures again; one escape from disaster was enough.

Thereafter she made sure to have every letter she sent out exactly right particulars before it left her hands, and she was never again known to neglect her employers' interests ographer who was obliged to consult for her own pleasure or convenience, as she clearly recognized she had been guilty of doing in the case of her "unprofitable hurry."-Youth's Compan-

TO FIND PRIME BEEF.

The prime steer used for beef purposes weighs about 900 pounds. Of this amount there is in the carcass two sets of first quality ribs, consisting of seven ribs in each set and weighing about forty pounds per set. There are also two loins weighing about forty pounds each. There is, on an average, 175 pounds of choice beef in each well regulated steer, but some butchers have been known to sell porterhouse from a carcass after everything was gone but the horns. The remainder of the beef, after the choicest has been cut away, is called the "misnomer," from the fact that it sells at a lower price. A large percentage of the Now, as she took her homeward way, Mildred reflected upon these most nutritious meat is found in the coarsest cuts, but nearly every one demands a part of the 175 pounds, which is a false idea of domestic

Practical experience has shown that the utilization of the chucks, the best part of the round, the rump, flank, the peate and brisket gives the best results and is conducive of better health than the high-priced meats. Such parts need more attention while cooking, however, yet the many tempting dishes that may be made from them more than repay for all extra trouble.

know it, but nevertheless it is a fact that butchers wno are daily and hourly handling all kinds of cuts of beef almost invariably choose for their own consumption flank steak. They say which for weeks she had been looking it is more savory and just as tender as tenderloin, which cut the butcher seldom eats. The flank steak is situated between the inside and outside layers of creamy colored fat in the flank, and when taken from well her enjoyment effectually. So, after fad stock is excellent. It costs at the a dismal attempt to take part in the market but half as much as portergayety, she left early and came home house or sirloin.

QUAINT AND CURIOUS.

The screw was one of the mechani-

Church attendance in England, early in the seventeenth century, was enforced by law. An act of Parliament imposed a fine of one shilling upon every adult who missed church service on Sunday.

Some time ago the water of a well not many miles from Berlin, Germany, began to taste of petroleum. Though cleaned repeatedly, it got worse, and at latest accounts 75 per cent. of the liquid was petroleum.

lish and partly in the Cherokee language, named the Phoenix, was published at New Echota, in 1828. The types used were furnished by the United States government.

other day for stealing two houses. He was two months at work tearing them down and taking away the material without any one interfering with him. that George had brought from the It was only when the owner went to postoffice and laid ready for Mr. Vaughn look at his houses himself that he

> described by Roger Bacon in 1250, and in 1537 Leonard Digges arranged lenses so that he could see very distant objects. In 1608 telescopes were constructed by Lipperhey and Jensen. A description of these enabled Galileo. in the following year, to construct an improved instrument, with which, in 1610, he discovered Jupiter's satellites.

Two Sorts.

Hostess - Please play something classic, professor; play something

PERILS OF THE LIFE-SAVERS

The Brave Coast Guards Who Patrol the Shore While the Storm Rages.

by outlying islands and reefs.

During the comparatively calm and

peaceful voyage that most travelers by

sea achieve from New York or Boston

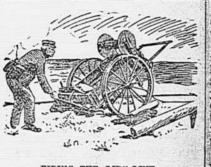
to London, Liverpool or Southampton

they are told that when the ship crosses

N the year 1871 | northward it has a chance to develop a the Life-Saving degree of violence that it can hardly Service of the attain where its course is interrupted States was founded by Sumner I: Kimball, at that time head of the Revenue Marine Bureau of the Treasury Department:

He secured appropriations from Congress, introduced scientific methods of saving lives and ships, drilled the men, built stations at points within a few miles of one another from Maine to Florida, and along the shores of the Great Lakes, and effected such improvements that he got the entire country heartily at his back. The amount of property and the number of lives saved, from the outset, was most impressive. In 1874 he prepared a medals upon deserving life-savers, to collect and tabulate statistics of marine disasters, and to determine what points on the coast were specially liable to maritime calamities. He caused life-boats to be selected for particular regions with a view to their fitness for meeting the conditions there existing; he investigated the merits of various inventions in the way of guns for shooting lines to wrecked vessels, and of life-cars and other devices for bringing persons from wrecks to the shore. Finally, the Bureau was separated from the Treasury Department, and set up in hole in the wall" their seamanship is foundering vessels that they met on business for itself.

Our Life-Saving Service is now unique among nations. The greater the southward sweep of wind and wave ever human life was imperiled men part of our coast being practically uninhabited and deserted, and in many places very daugerous to navigators, there was need that it should be sedulously watched. The entire



FIRING THE LIFE-LINE.

during the stormy seasons, and he ravort seven or eight days covering are intelligent and efficient body in the even the hydrographic office ventures the unsuspe world, and constant inspection and as yet to predict very far ahead the encouragement of the worthy maintain them at this high level. The station buildings are commodious and wellkept, and stored with whatever can be of use in the service, or productive of benefit in educating the men. The latter are paid regular salaries by the Government, and in case of their disablement or death, pensions are provided for them or their families. Politics are kept rigorously out of the Bureau; and altogether, its history and statistics are perhaps more gratifying to the national pride and pleasure than those of any other bureau appertaining to our Government. Mr. Kimball has been the right man in the right place, and the life-savers themselves have magnificently supported

of tremendous peils and difficulties as visited this coast at the end of Collier's Weekl; has a striking arti November. It could and did give cle on the Life-Siving Service from warning several hours before the storm which the following is taken: began to make itself felt at the Vir-The venturesom mariner may lay givia capes and along up the Jersey

straight course pas Iceland and Spitzshore. Hurricane signals were promptly bergen northward till he brings u set at every station away up the coast against the eternalice, by steering du as far as the jurisdiction of the United northeast from anywhere on the coas States extended, and if the coastwise of Eastern Massaclusetts, and keer authorities of the British possession ing away enough to clear the projec had only been willing to accept the ing headlands of Neva Scotia and Newwarning of American weather foundland. In other words, when the prophets they, too, might have shown northeast vind arises in its might an danger signals for the benefit of their seeking when it may devour, the fir It is a singular characteristic of a

land that it strikes squarely is Calgreat many masters of vessels, from Cod and thefirst large seaport that li the flag-officer of a squadron down to the skipper of a coasting sloop, to The meterologists tell us that mc cherish a certain contempt for every-



LAUNCITHE LIFE-BOAT. wher the South Atlantic, a

Lightships are anchored with an

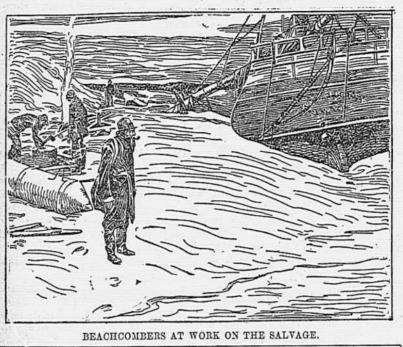
harbor as Providence might vouchsafe. One of them, the Pollock Rip lightship, was driven away down toward the Delaware Capes, and was at last picked up and towed to a place of safety by the Belgian steamer Switzer-As this is written revenue vessels are out looking for the other lightships that are adrift, and, as still other storms have intervened between then and now; the question of finding

chain cables and sending them adrift

to work their way under sail to such

them becomes more and more doubt To recount even a few of the incidents and adventures and daring deeds of rescue performed alike by men of the Life-Saving Service and by

volunteers who manned lifeboats and a tract known to sailormen as "the went to the rescue of crews on board



likely to be tested. The reason for the high seas would take far more this is that until that point is reached space than is at my disposal. Wherfas more or less modified by submerged | were ready with daring hearts and shallows such as the Grand Banks and skillful hands to rescue their fellows other ridges that are revealed by deep- without hope or prospect of reward, sea soundings. It is not surprising, and while instances have been retherefore, that the accumulated force ported of alleged plundering of of a protracted winter's gale is some- wrecked persons and property along thing terrific when it breaks on the shore, the weight of evidence, on the sandy headland that forms the ex- side of courage and faithful discharge tremity of Cape Cod.

On one of the high sand dunes that orm this promontory stands the Highland Light, looking out to sea, and from sunset to sunrise, year in and rear out, sending its rays over leagues of restless ocean to give warning of the dangerous sand-bars that are ormed by waves and current all along this coast.

ly reported, and all possible means far as Hatteras, or perhaps even till it does this evening that I would like taken to minimize loss. The men are perhaps the most thoroughly drilled, trade winds of the tropics. But not "And why "Because



SAVED RY THE BREECHES DUCY.

is fastened to the back of the engine. and in the cab sits a man who does the steering and controls the current. The locomotive is perfectly stable, and stands all sorts of shunting and cross-

TOWING CANALBOATS BY ELECTRICITY.

ing. Experiments made in Paris were so successful that the problem of towing canalboats seemed to be solved. This photograph, taken near one of the European capitals, shows how the good, old, sure-footed, long-eared friend of our fathers has been sup-Our Trade in Locomotives.

In 1896 we exported 312 locomotives, in 1897 348, in 1898 580, and the contracts for 1899 already exceed that number. It will not be long before American locomotives are used on every great railroad in the world, because they are universally conceded to be the best made. Consul Smyth, of Hull, in a recent letter to the Secretary of State says the announcement that the Midland Railway Company had closed a large contract for new locomotives with American builders "fell like a thunderclap among British manufacturers," and the managers were compelled to make an explanation through the newspapers. They said that orders placed with British manufacturers in 1897 for forty-eight engines had not yet been filled and that they could get no definite satisfaction as to their delivery. "Locomotives are a necessity to the company," he continued; "we must have them, so the directors decided to ask tenders from America, ten engines each from two firms, the Baldwin and the Schenectady, to be delivered within ten weeks from the receipt of the order."-Chicago Record.

The Gorgeous Insurgent Officer. A Kansas boy in Manila thus writes home: "My, you ought to see the gorgeousness of the insurgent officers. The little brown rascals strut around in gold lace. They wear red trousers with double white stripes like our musicians, white coats, green epaulets with gold stars on them, and white caps with gold eagles and white shoes, and how they do strut!"-New York

Massachusetts is caring for 500 epi-

EARLY CHRISTIAN CONS. Recent Find of Alleged Messianic Coin in Paris Has Aroused Numismatists.

A holy coin found by Boyer d'Agen in Paris, and alleged to be a specimen of the Messianic coin which was in use among the Christians in Jerusalem during the first century after the



birth of Christ, is stirring up considerable discussion in England and on the continent. The coin bears a portrait of the Savior, with the name of Jesus in Hebrew characters. On the reverse, in Hebrew characters, is this

"The Messiah, the King, will come in peace. He is the incarnate living light of men."

The claim that this coin was in circulation in the first century after Christ is disputed in England, where George Mackey, a noted coin collector, shows almost an exact duplicate of the Parisian coin. This coin was unearthed in 1812 by a peasant's daughter who was helping her father dig potatoes in Ireland. On one side is the head of the Savior, with a Hebrew inscription as shown in the illustration, and on the reverse a Hebrew inscription reading:

"The Messiah has reigned. He came in peace, and being made the light of man He lives."

Walter Davis, member of the Loudon Numismatical Society, has discovered that a similar coin is described in Rev. R. Walsh's "Essay on Ancient Coins, Medals and Gems," and according to this authority the character at the back of the head is the Hebrew letter "Aleph," and the characters in front of the face form the Jewish name Jesus.

Still another holy coin, one of silver and somewhat larger than those mentioned, was submitted some time ago to the authorities at the British Museum. There is no such coin there, but the verdict passed on the coin submitted was "Italian coin seventeenth century. Son of Jesse, the Messiah, was crucified on the sixth day and taken down on the sixth day. He lived."

The owner of this coin disputes the great age of any of these so-called

in the public schools of Chicago, and "And why his evening?" inquired while as yet it has reached no definite stage, a beginning has been made at President," said the least.

The most notable test now being made is that through the medium of the ergograph, which is the invention of Professor A. Mosso, of Italy, and is for the purpose of determining the stored up energy of the pupil.

Apart from the ergograph tests there are others, all of which are deemed essential. In the first place, the pupil is weighed, then his height is carefully

taken, both standing and sitting. Then comes the ergograph. It consists of two main parts, one of which electric traction engine which will run is a cylinder, revolved by means of clockwork, about which a paper strip motive power is furnished by an over- | is pasted. The working portion of the second part is a small sliding carriage, to which is attached a stylographic

pen, the point of which rests upon the paper covered cylinder. To one end of this carriage is attached a weight, and to the other a cord made of twisted wire. The arm of the pupil to be examined is strapped into a rest, the latter part of the afternoon, when the day's

having no connection with the ergograph, however, so that it is possible to move only the fingers. The child's every one knows every one and has second finger is then hooked into a loop in the wire cord, and the pupil is required to work the finger back and crowd is in a state of continual salutaforth in time with a metronome, a tion. The newcomer fears the promecontrivance for marking time. This moves the carriage and the pen at- not be able to stop, but when the tached back and forth, and on the grand bells of the cathedral toll for paper of the cylinder, which has been | vespers he will discover his misappreset into a barely perceptible motion. the pen records an unbroken line something like the teeth of a saw. As the finger of the pupil weakens from fatigue the distance he is able to pull



OF THE ERGOGRAPH.

the carriage forward grows shorter and shorter until he cannot move it at all, and consequently the mark of the pen on the paper over the cylinder becomes almost perfectly straight. Now, the principle upon which the operation of the ergograph is based is that any one set of muscles is an index to the general condition of the

A Cause of Round Shoulders.

Weakness of constitution or health is said to be one of the first causes of round shoulders, and the person thus afflicted should take the best and most nourishing food. A tonic is needed. Regular hours should be kept regarding meals and sleep, and plenty of outdoor exercise should be indulged in. A hard mattress is the best to sleep on, and the pillows should never be high. While walking the head should be held up and the body carried erect. Sewing or reading should never be done in a low chair, but one that has a straight back to lean

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WHEN LOVE LIVES When all the world, for S; ing s sweet sake, Its festal robe of green put on,
And flowers were gay in field and brake
Because the Winter's power was gone;
Within the white-nearled hawthorne tree
You heard the mated thrushes sing;

You had no word to say to me, For all your thought was of the Spring An i when a thousand buds uncuried A thousand scents your garden knew, And when the wonder of the world— The Summer world grew clear to you;

You heard the skylark overhead Between green fields and sky of blue; You had no heart for me, you said, Summer had won your heart from you. But now the woods grow thin and brown The dry ferns shiver in the breeze, The year puts off her bridal gown, Puts on her mourning draperies.

Down in your orchard robins sing;

Ab! Can you bid me go, my dear?

For Summer's gone, and gone is Spring;

'Tis Love alone lives out the year.

HUMOROUS.

An Irish philosopher says it's a wise man who has his after thoughts

Higgs wears." "Yes; he can't see that his shoes are not blacked." "We didn't have time to stop, so we bought a lunch and ate it as we

"What frightfully tall collars Harry

drove along." "Ah, I see-you dined a la cart.' "I rise for information," shouted an excited politician. "I am very glad to hear it," said a bystander, "for no

man wants it more.' "Your daughter has a rather pecuiar name." "Violetta Jernsha? Yes, but the grandmothers she is named

after are both rich." "My first dumplings!" she exclaimed: And she looked so very sweet He was carried away and protested, "They look nice enough to eat!"

"I can't go to jail," said a funny

vagrant. "I have no time." "The court provides that," said the magistrate. "I give you ten days." "The Jinkle girls have given up all their social ambitions." "Money run

out?" "No; they couldn't teach their mother to say 'candelabra' " Teacher-You must know "book" is neuter gender. When did you ever

I've heard of "hymn" books, miss. Magistrate (sternly)-You're a pitiable specimen of humanity. What brought you to all this degradation and disgrace. Prisoner (proudly)-It

hear of a masculine book? Tommy-

took three policemen. Cholly-I'm the only one left in London. Grace-Then why do you stop? Cholly-Why I wondered how, Wobinson Cwusoe felt and I wanted

to find it out, don't you know. There are poems unwritten and songs un-

Eut don't let this fact get your nerves all unstrung;
'Tis economy wond'rous for midnight lamps

"I trust," she said, patronizing y, Scientific child study has commenced confine your efforts to an elevated n the public schools of Chicago, and plane." "Assuredly I do, madam," was the reply. "I am a frescoer, and invariably work with a ladder."

"You say," remarked the pedestrian. "that you have vainly wished for work." "Many a time," answered "Many a time," answered Meandering Mike. "What is your favorite occupation?" "It all de-

pends on where I happen to be. In Oregon it's pickin' bananas, and in Florida it's shovelin' snow." A widow went to the office of the insurance company where her late husband had insured himself in order to receive payment of her claim. Dur-

ing the conversation which ensued the clerk remarked sympathetically that he was very sorry to hear of her husband's death." Whereupon she fairly staggered him by remarking, "You men are all the same -- always sorry, when a poor woman gets the chance of a little money."

The Caljada, in Manila, Philippine Islands, is an odd sight in the latter

business is over and the air is cooler. Every one is there, and, as nearly more time to be polite than folk have in some other parts of the world, the naders have got to going so they will heusion, for every one in that great throng will bow or kneel silently, with uncovered head, and, before he

has realized what he is looking at, the

throng is nodding right and left as in-

dustriously as ever. The native women dress prettily, and if they have money, very expensively. They wear only two garments-a short chemisette, coming hardly to the waist. and a saya, or skirt, made of a single piece of cloth, and wrapped tight about the figure. The material is pina, from the fibre of bromelia, a kind of pineapple. The best quality is exquisitely fine and is transparent. A single saya will cost sometimes as much as \$2000, a scarf \$200 and hand kerchiefs from \$25 to \$100. The threads are so light that great care' must be taken in the factories to prevent gusts of air from tangling the delicate strands.

Turkeys Tracked by Dogs. The wild turkey in the Ozarks is

now hunted with a slow-tracking dog, and whole flocks are often killed in this way. Till the trained dog was employed to follow up the wary bird this game fowl could baffle the most skillful hunter. Now when a flock of turkeys is found the sportsman has little difficulty. A good dog will follow a turkey track that is three or four hours old, and set the birds when overtaken, just as the pointer does the quail. After the turkey has been chased awhile it hides in a tree or under a log, and stays there, until the hunter guided by his dog, comes within his range.

It is astonishing what fine instinct good turkey dog will develop after a ew months of training in the woods. He will follow a flock of turkeys for hours just ahead of the hunter, and indicate by unmistakable signs when the game is near. After a turkey has received a fatal shot it may fly half a mile or more. A trained dog will go straght to a wounded or dead turkey with the same precision with which he tracks the game. - Chicago Record.

"These quotations," he proceeded, indicating the column of figures, "were furnished to Marshall & Hobbs at their request to nable them to submit served to lose her situation, that she

uncomfortable.

ought to be."

a bid for a large contract -an unusually large one, I infer-which they are hoping to secure shortly. They asked for bed-rock figures, and I gave them our very lowest. Now those castings there, which I intended to quote at fifteen cents, they are going to want a great many of-thousands, in fact-and at fifteen cents we should make one cent profit, while at thirteen we should sustain a corresponding loss. So you see if they have gone ahead and put in their bid on a basis of thirteen cents we naturally shall have to stand back of our figures, and-well," he concluded significantly, "it will make a difference to us."

"Yes, sir," assented the girl, in faint "That's a wretchedly poor copy, open that letter, but taking such a lib-

Miss Chadbourne," he remarked after | erty was out of the question. a few seconds of uncomfortable silence -uncomfortable to her, at least. "You leisurely a manner did he open and must speak to George. He is getting read the letters that Mildred began to to be unpardonably careless. He's wish she bad taken occasion to place thinking too much about his own coa- that from Marshall & Hobbs on top of "Y-yes, sir," stammered Mildred, long minutes of torturing suspense.

reddening furiously: "I will-I mean Finally, when he reached it in due -Mr. Vaughu, to tell the truth, course, he showed the most exasper- ma'am?--New York Weekly.

the heap and thus saved herself many

economy as well as judgment.

The average housewife may not

cal powers known to the Greeks.

A newspaper, printed partly in Eng-

A London plumber was arrested the

found they were gone. The principle of the telescope was

Professor-Vich viil you haf virst,

truthe warnings of approy eye to violent conditions of tempest, hurres at all seasons confired their mooring chains are so huge and truthhis theory. But be to heavy that to lift one of the links reit mehen the northeast wird quires something of an effort to an Tribune. an attracted sweep of some-are admiles down the wide 1 phenomenal gale tore these lightships

of othat leads the Gulf 2 from moorings, breaking the huge leptics of all ages from four to seventy. | against.

g landlady.

custom-is ariably waited upon

And he took his section of back

with a heavy sigh. - Cleveland Plain

The Passing of the Tow-Path Mule.

boat difficulty is offered by M. Salliot,

of Dijon, France, who has invented an

on any towpath without rails. The

head trolley wire. The towing cable

The speediest solution of the canal-

an unctuous fervor,

resident, whenever he

an old and beautiful

of duty, is largely in the lead. Heaven grant that the interval may be long before such another storm descends from the Northern Ocean! It Roused His Ambition. The fat boarder groaned softly as he watched the landlady hand around the

fat boarder

"because th.

dines-and

first."

cold chicken. He saw his finish. It would either be a section of the back, The Government observers of ocean or a leg joint. He wasn't much of a Thenomena, in their forecasts of North | favorite with the landlady. Atlantic weather for the winter "I am not," he sorrowfully rewreck can occur without being prompt- this zone and extending southward as But it never struck me so forcibly as

him by their achievements in the faceapproach of phenomenal storms such

goes forth from its lair in the Arct seafaring population.

of the destictive cyclone storms orithing that savors of meteorological inate in th Gulf of Mexico or elescience or official interference.