the word.

Rosa to the cook.

"Jealous again," said cook.

note which he had received.

as an insulted wife should.

of them very valuable.

kilted her skirts and followed.

Who could Clara be? What manner

of woman was she to appoint a ren-

dezvous like this? It was a nasty, slip-

pery, unpleasant place. There was a drinking saloon hard by which seemed

to be full of rough men. She drew so

have touched his coat as they passed

this place, but he did not look around.

And now it began to rain in earnest,

and the road they had turned into

seemed to be two feet deep with mud,

and still Mr. Elliot marched on. At

speak of Clara-how dare you?"

my mother told me that you had asked

her if I had ever known a lady named

"Oh, Frank, don't try to deceive me!"

"Oh, I knew it," said Mr. Elliot: "it

was fixed for you to read. I wrote it

to myself, and my mother left it at the

signal from the window that she might

you ever since you left the door. My

life; I never had a doubtful love affair

-the Clara. She was a fickle creature,

I admit, and made me anxious, but

since you were bound to be jealous-

him, but the other half she wept upon

"I felt so helpless without my shoes,"

But all events she was never jealous

As a husband is, the wife is, if mated

A house is no home unless it contains

Can-man or woman choose duties?

A mother's first ministration for her

infant is to enter, as it were, the valley

the body. - Margaret Fuller Ossoli.

rising three weeks. - Southey.

of Clara again .- Fireside Companion.

she declares, "that my spirit was

fairly broken."

ners. - De Segur.

-George Eliot.

with a clown.-Tennyson.

Clara before I met you.'

woman left tonight-I-

Well, wherever he went there also

also hailed it. An ulster and a thick

veil reduce all women to one level. He

She sat in her corner and saw that he

stood on the platform smoking. Which

Cold, silent lips, which our warm lips have rieudships that vanish like a summer mist, We have you, and, behold, we have you not. lonesome shadow falls across the floor From each low grave they heap beneath the

here sleeps the ones we miss; but evermore We have them safe in Paradise with God.

To me it often seems that death must be
Like going on a journey very far
Across the mountain and the solemn sea
To dwell in a new land where strangers are.
But if a friend is there we loved of old
Our eager thoughts fly faster than our feet,
And when in ours their loving hands we hold
The stranger-land seems full of welcome
sweet.

How fair his grave will be when spring comes back,
And from the mold that hides his face away
The Violets grow, and every robin's track
Is covered by the creeping things of May.
How fair his face will be when dreams come

And we stand face to face with him and see The rapture of a joy we never knew Break in the eyes we miss so constantly. Sleep well, warm heart, so brief a time on

way the car was going she scarcely noticed. He left it at last and entered another; so did she. Again he smoked earth, Beneath the dead leaves and the autumn on the platform, but at last "Fort Ice That which men count as death, in Heaven is shouted the conductor and she followed her husband into a ferry-boat. It was dark, and though it did not rain Flowers die, we say, but blossom in spring the air was full of moisture. There

again,
The Violet above you in the mold
Awaits the resurrection of the year.
And when its leaves in April days unfold
We'll say, "He lives with God, who once was
with us here." -Vick's Magazine.

HER HUSBAND'S LETTER.

It is best on the whole not to read your husband's letters until he hands last a frightful thing occurred to Lizzie. them to you, and it is much the best She wore upon her feet a pair of patent not to examine his pockets, except for leather ties, and with all this climbing holes, and then set aside whatever you and straining of the shoes the ribbons find there without examination.

had come undone. Suddenly the mud I believe that Mrs. Elliott would give caught at them with that curious power any young wife that advice today; but of suction which mud seems to have at there was a time-we are all fallible, times, and the shoes came off. In vain being mortal-when she had been mar- she felt around for them; they seemed ried about two years, that she made to have vanished. Just then; herself an amateur detective so-far "Halloo!" said a voice near her; as her frank went, and had found holes "what's the matter with you, young that she could not explain-one that woman?" had something in it about Clara par- "I-nothing!" gasped Mrs. Elliot. A ticularly. It was only half a letter; but large policeman stood before her.

from the servants. They knew it, other | yourself?"

oble guessed at it. lara?-made her heart ache, but Frank! Frank!" ging and prying did not help her. een her husband was away—as he

was-she suffered tortures. He said. at, for all she knew, be leading a "You're a mighty careful husband." able life, and so she steamed all his said the policeman, "I do think," and letters open before she forwarded strode away. them, and now and then found some- Then Mr. Elliot, who was a large thing that might mean more than it man, simply picked his little wife up said; and so we come to an afternoon in his arms and carried her back to the when she-Mrs. Elliott-came down-stairs dressed for dinner, for which she stairs dressed for dinner, for which she always made a careful toilet, and met the waitress ascending to the upper floor. The girl's place at that moment was in the diffing-room, and Mrs. Ell's knew that nothing was needed or Tgotten that pertained to the dingeroom with a glass of wine, which he made Mrs. Elliot drink. "I've hired a cab," he said; "we'll drive back to the ferry. It's too stormy a night to go looking for Clara; beginning to the said of the sa

or over, the girl had an air of y about her, and seemed to be g something under her apron.
hat's that you have there, Rosa?" Plott asked, a little sharply. girl stopped, locked down, and ber," said Mr. Elliot, "but she is look-"Only a letter ma'am."

"For yourself?" asked Mrs. Elliott. ing my letters for two years, but I only "No, ma'am, for master," said the found out what you suspected when "Well, give it to me," said Mrs.

Elliott. The girl hesitated. Indeed, ma'am, the lady said to

give it to himself," said Rosa. "A lady? A beggar with a petition, I suppose," said Mrs. Elliott. A lady, ma'am, and she's gone, said the girl. She wore a blue veil; but I never saw her before, I'm sure." "Oh, very well," replied her mis- know you were coming downstairs, and tress. "Give me the note. Mr. Elliott

is shaving and would not wish to The girl gave a little impertinent toss to her head as she obeyed and flounced downstairs in a way that made her mistress resolve to give her warn-

The trouble was that the lady in the blue weil had given Rose some money; had w hispered, "Mr. Elliott, and no one el se," and had hurried away in a

Mrs. Ellion meanwhile stood turning the envelope over. The address was merely her husband's name—Mr. Frank Elliott—and the edge of the flap was still damp, as if sealed at the door. It would open at the touch-she could read it and know its contents if she

moment, and the edge of the envelope rolled back and a slip of paper fell out. On it was written these words: "DEAR FRANK: Meet me at the usual place "u can dodge your wife. CLARA."

ment more and the letter was the wife—that is the mother.—Leopold Shefer. ne. She felt that the dread en upon her had taken

d to receive the letter. If he obey the summons it would

prove to her that he was true to her. Then she would tell him what she knew and ask his contidence. She carried the letter down-stairs with her and placed it at his plate, and as he opened it she watched him close-

It certainly did not seem to please him. He frowned, changed color, and arust it into his pocket; but he went on with his dinner without any remark.

"You look as though you had received ha bers bill, she said

mother and all at defiance, and cannot be managed by anybody, at once finds her master in the baby. Her to change my plans for tonight. I instant to change my plans for tonight you, and, what is more, I shall not be back until tomorrow night. I'll send a messenger to Uncle James. He will escort you to the theater and—"
"I will not go with your uncle
James," said Mrs. Elliot, sharply.
"You must take me; I will not be used

in this way; you must go with me." "My dear, I can not tell you how it vexes me to have to leave you," said

"Frank," she answered, "I have always said that there are some things which a wife should not endure." you to the theater tomorrow night or the night after; we will enjoy ourselves to be cov-quite as well. I think it will rain to- of snow.

"Do you suppose I am a baby to fret about not seeing a play?" said Mrs. Elliott. 'No, Frank, only you must

all me war you brook the err a rement

GENERAL NEWS.

Hardly had he passed the threshold when his wife sprung to er feet, slipped on an ulster that hung in a closet in the diningroom hall, donned a little round cap and gray veil, and sneaked out of the basement door—sneak was lawyers practicing in Seattle, Wash. has been a justice of the peace for more "She's following him this time," said than fifty years.

"I guess he's giving her reason," said him a pair of French kids. The emperor of Russia has increased

"It's something dreadful," said cook, "the way married men go on." his chances of a sudden and violent death by learning to play the cornet. Meanwhile Mrs. Elliott lurked in the Buffalo Bill and Rosa Bonheur have become great friends. The former is taking lessons in oils from the great shadow of the stone balustrades and saw that her husband stoop under the gas-lamp at the corner examining the

A West Virginia farmer claims to one hill. In his field the ground is very

she would go. Whosoever he might meet should also meet her. This was the end of everything, the finale. But she would not weep—she would have long years for that. She would behave Thieves made a dunkard's meeting house in Heidelburg Township, Lebanon County, Pennsylvania, a receptacle for He was about to enter a car; she

stolen goods. There is a rumor that the German waiter is henceforth to wear a kind of would not know her even if he saw her. order, a gilded star pending from a short chain, on his manly breast. A company has been formed in Berlin

to run a line of steamships between Hamburg and Mozambique. The vessels will stop at Zanzibar en route. creased from 24,000 in 1880 to 29,000

ing men, and they stared at her, seeming to wonder at her thick veil. She had forgotten her gloves and her small, white hands glistened with sing.

According to a paper read at a congress at Strasburg, 32 per cent of rail-way passengers in Prussia travel fourth class, 21 per cent third class 20 presumptions for a young man to set up housekeeping immediately after marriage, and he is supposed to work for a certain time for his wife.

her husband's figure, crossed the great a heavily laden refrigerator from the other is little inferior to it in magnidining-room to the outkitchen, and not tude, but appears to have been generalterror. As he ascended the bluff she one breakdown happened. A beautiful spring of crystal water,

where West Chester folks were wont to tarry, has proved to be an outlet to a filthy sewer, the water being purified by percolation through the soil. Miss Cordelia Meyers, of Newville, near to her husband that she could Cumberland County, N. Y. has a piano which was owned by the wife of Presi-

dent John Quincy Adams. The instrueve," was the message found on a postal card picked up on a street in Bradford. It was signed "Sadie," and thus be seen that one tree had increased addressed to a prominent young man. 17 inches in 150 years, whereas the

the Mojave desert, was considered London Standard. worthless for farming. This season, however, the people have harvested 60,000 sacks of wheat and the same amount of barley.

are very well off. They have been re- of Waiblingen has earned a prize of duced in number to 83 persons and have 200,000 acres of rich farming land, which they are to sell to the government—an average of over 2,400 acres This an't no place for a young

loading it with the disease. President George Williamson Smith,

Mr. Elliot turned and walked back. "Left you behind, did I, Lizzie?" he been very successful since he took hold of that institution, some years ago. The college under his guidance has grown rapidly and now has the largest number of students in its history.

Pope Leo, despite his advanced age, is an unusually early riser. He is rarely in bed after 5:30, and by 6 he may be seen walking in the gardens of the Vatican attended by some members of audience to his secretaries before

The Indians of the Five Nations take sides, she's thousands of miles away." "Clara!" cried Mrs. Elliot. "Don't "She very nearly ruined me, my dear. I threw away lots of money on ing up now. My dear, I know you've by the Indians. been rummaging my pockets and read-

entered the government service "I wish I could, but you see I can't; I through the civil service examination am the host." sobbed Lizzie. "I read the note the test. They are a bright lot of young

In Hamilton, Ohio, a man died a fewdays ago, who had \$500 in money laid In an old book written by a western door at dinner time. I gave her a up, and a payment of \$150 was due to congressman, a centemporary of Clay save his home. His widow took the and Webster, containing reminiscences money to buy a fine casket, an expen- of his time, a story is told of one of his I've kept an eye on you —I've watched you ever since you left the door. My and thus used every dollar and let her whom were blessed with beauty. The

dear child. I never knew a Clara in my home go by default. Says an American tourist, writing even as a boy. The note you saw about an oil-well in which I had shares from Rome: "We went to St. Peter's twice on Sunday to hear the choir. They are all men, and there is one among them who has a phenomenal soprano voice. He is called The "Carriage, sir?" said the driver. Mr. Elliot lifted his shoeless wife into Angel of St. Peter's.' If I had not looked right at him when he was singthe vehicle, and half way home she ing I should not have believed that the vowed that she would never forgive voice was a man's.'

of course: "What William D. Howells field. I fence it off from them. They is to the Harpers in a literary sense, are so contrary they always want the and what Kelly is to Soden in the base- thing they can't get. They break ball line, Lew K. Harlow seems to be down the fences; I drive them out and to the Prangs, who are producing so put it up. By the time they fight for many of his water-color studies at their it once or twice they think they like establishment. It is understood that the stubble,

The court of Austria has not yet re-But one thing on earth is better than the shah of Persia. He was considered Young men to know them had to come at Vienna a thorough barbarian. He to their father's house. When the paid no attention to his royal hosts and neighbors saw how the Payne girls A mother's love, in a degree, sancti-fies the most worthless offspring. Hosea fashion. On three different occasions snubbed them in the most brutal were kept apart from the crowd they he made appointments to visit public , she would not be hasty.

wait until she was sure that food and fire for the mind as well as and ministers assembled to receive, but institutions in Vienna, and archdukes fence. They like to break down fences." he came not. His manners at table haps," adds the old narrator; "but were horrible and he seemed to take there is more in it than meets the eye. No more than they can choose their delight in shocking the onlookers.

birthplace, or their father and mother. King Ja Ja, the deposed potentate A house is never perfectly furnished of west Africa, who has been imprisonfor enjoyment unless there is a child in ed in the island of St. Vincent by the English, has taken up a Napoleonic it rising three years old and a kitten habit. He became extremely melancholy and fears were entertained that he would soon sink into a premature of the shadow of death, and win its life grave when somebody suggested teachat the peril of her own! How different ing him how to play cards. He now

tended to take you to the theater; now set all her affections flowing.—Charles book as follows: "Top Eiffel Tower, Sept. 10, 1889.—To M. Eiffel, the brave Sept. 10, 1889.—To M. Eiffel, the brave builder of so gigantic and original a Accounts have been received of a so- one who has the greatest respect and called snow-flower, said to have been admiration for all engineers, including discovered by Count Anthoskoff in the the great engineer. the bon Dieu. most northern portion of Siberia, Thomas A. Edison." He subsequently where the ground is continually covered wrote his name upon Mile. Eiffel's fan, with frost. The wonderful object shoots forth from the frozen soil only on the first day of each succeeding all the princes of the blood royal and year. It lives but a single day, then the princes of science who have visited

resolves to its original elements. The her father's chef d'œuvre. leaves are three in number, and each Miss Mary Garrett, sister of Robert ays said that there are some things about three inches in diameter. They about three inches in diameter. They are developed only on that side of the stem toward the north, and each seems stem toward the north, and each seems ances: "It seems incredible, but it is fatherland. Soldiers, present to be covered with microscopic crystals the truth, that this young lady has arms!" · virtually handled the Garrett railroad

and banking inter its ever since one of her brothers was attacked with disease and the other lost his life. She is not There are more than two hundred awyers practicing in Seattle, Wash.

A citizen of North Hampton, N. H., father, to whom she was a constant companion in his later years, and she Emperor William of Germany has boycotted his haberdasher for sending Garrett family was actually deprived of a male head. She has made Robert Garrett a wealthier man than he was when his father died."

How They Marry in Burmah.

The Burmesc marriage is a very simple affair. It consists ordinarily of the eating of rice together in the presence of friends, and of saying that the two propose to live together as man and wife. have dug three bushels of potatoes from The matches are sometimes made by the parents and sometimes by professional match-makers. The most com- man. mon method, however, is by the young people fixing the arrangement for themselves and carrying on their billing and cooing the same as we do at Free Press. home. The Burmese groom furnishes the wedding breakfast, and he carries it to the house of the bride. After the marriage, rice is thrown after the couple as they go to the bridal chamber, and they are expected to pass seven days in seclusion, though this is not common. The newly-married pair live with the bride's parents for several years In Paris the dramshops have in- at least, and in case that one of these parents dies the other becomes an in- you tell me the shortest way to the of alcohol has trebled in the last thirty presumptuous for a young man to set street!"—N. Y. Sun.

ly passed over in favor of the more celebrated tree first mentioned. These trees were inspected by Mr. Robert Marsham, F. R. S., the friend and correspondent of Gilbert White, and a great agriculturist, in the year 1744; and he has left in his dairy accurate measurements of both.

The larger tree mentioned at that time 38 feet 7 inches in circumference, and the smaller just 20 feet. In the year 1874 when these trees were measured "Please com upe-dad is away this according to Marsham's method, the terprise. A few years ago Antelope Valley, on other had remained in statu quo. -

Cigars in Germany

Cigars are no longer to be called Members of the Iowa tribe of Indians "cigarren" in Germany. Rauchrolle per's Bazar.

has been substituted, and Pastor Zeller "Jack," sl 100 marks for suggesting the name.

A Drawing-Room Homily.

Is it not too bad, says Bishop Hunt- Fond Parent - No. darling - Bobby ington, in a time when there is so much is getting better. What should you fact to be learned, so much work to be Naturally jealous, she was too proud woman to be kiting alone," said the An eastern Ohio invalid thinks he fact to be learned, so much work to be have done if he had died?" Darling rou're contracted rheumatism from a horse done, and done better than it is, so (after a pause) -"I should have had there is no keeping a secret of that sort a decent girl. What's happened? Lost chestnut which he carried in his much wrong to be righted, so many his Noah's ark, shouldn't 1?"—Fun. clothes as a preventive. He picked up burdens wait to be eased, so many "No," said Mrs. Elliot, "I'm not the nut in the street, and now believes noble enterprises to be set forward, r fancies about Clara-oh, who alone; there's my husband! Frank! some one else had thrown it there after that ladies and gentlemen of faculty and information should array themselves sumptuously and go to meet of Trinity college, Hartford, Conn., has each other again and again, and stay together for hours, only to look at a spectacle that is without significance and hear sounds without sense; to see; unreal manners and hear commonplace speech; to exchange greetings with the dearest friends only on a crowded staircase, as the two processions up and down meet and pass, or in a "crush" where the liveliest feeling is a fear of damaging a fabric or being mortified his household. Very often he gives by a mistake; to eat and drink what Inquirer. could be eaten and drank with far more great interest in news from the sur- that one does not half understand; to rounding states, as well as within the pick a way between frivolity and falseborders of their own nations. Ten hood or wade through a muddy mixweekly newspapers are published within the territory, and a number of daily smile, inward protest with spoken acnewspapers from the states are taken cent, or weariness with a jest, and then go away at an unhealthy hour with The female clerks who have obtained nothing to remember but a babble, a positions in the Treasury Department whirl, a jam, and a secret self-conwithin four or five years are mostly tempt? "Horrid bore, isn't it?" said young women who have just passed one victim to another. Beastly, was lend me a quarter until I get my day's through the normal schools and have the cordial answer. "Let's go home!"

Why They Married.

congressman knew them in their homely youth, and when he returned a few years later found them all married to good influential men. So great was his surprise that he ventured to ask their father why they all had been

sought when other girls remained neglected. The old farmer chuckled. "Yes, and you may say when they had neither dower nor good looks. Well, I'll tell you. When I want my cattle to eat buckwheat stubble instead Says a correspondent-from Boston, of grass I don't drive them into that

Men make laws; women make manthat Harlow makes up to \$10,000 a year

Well, I saw my girls weren't the most attractive kind, and I fenced them in!

"You never found them in the hotels thought their value must be high. Young men came to break down the "The story was coarsely told, per-

A Heroine Indeed.

ly 20 years old you were wounded on anthropist-"Your trade! Why, have the battlefield of Balaclava while devot- you a trade?" Tramp (tearfully) ing yourself to the care of the wounded, At Magenta you were again wounded summer r in the front line of battle. After that Inquirer. Mrs. Elliott, however, could not remust the affection thus founded be spends days and weeks at solitaire. He is as patient and docide as a lamb since the battle plies, you do not seem to have any must the affection thus founded be from all others?—Mrs. Sigourney.

It is curious to see how a self-willed. he learned the game, and has begun to haughty girl, who sets her father and has begun to recover his health and spirits. If he haughty girl, who sets her father and has begun to recover his health and spirits. If he slain Cuirassiers. Later on a bomb-no opinion of my own fer a good many subject," Possible slain Cuirassiers. Later on a bomb-no opinion of my own fer a good many subject, "Possible slain Cuirassiers. Later on a bomb-no opinion of my own fer a good many subject," Possible slain Cuirassiers. Later on a bomb-no opinion of my own fer a good many subject, "Possible slain Cuirassiers. Later on a bomb-no opinion of my own fer a good many subject," Possible slain Cuirassiers. shell fell in the midst of the ambulance years?" "Humph! How many years?" committed to your care. You immedi- "O, I dunno; ever since I married."ately seized it, and carried it some N. Y. Weekly. eighty yards away from the ambulance, Good heavens man! your head is laid where it fell to the ground, and by its open, your nose is smashed on the back explosion wounded you seriously. of your neck, one arm is fractured, and After you had recovered, you followed your vocation here to Tonkin." In such remarkable words did the Governor of Tonkin, surrounded by his staff, in front of all the troops, lately address N. Y. Herald. the Superioress of the Sisters of Mercy. He then bade her kneel down, and touching her shoulder thrice with his sword, added: "In the name of the French people and army, I confer upon you the Cross for Tried Bravery. No-body can show more heroic deeds to

WIT AND HUMOR

The proprietor of a crematory is depeacent upon his urnings .- Washing-Sitting Bull recently lost \$450 at ooker. He seems to be in the Siouxp.

-N. Y. World. Frequently late election returns seem to come properly from outlying districts. -Merchant Traveler.

The owner first breaks the racehorse: then the racehorse proceeds to break the owner. - Washington Capital. Youngboy-"Figures can't lie, sir." Oldboy- Can't they, though? Tell that to the modistes!"-N. Y. Herald.

A New York waiter says his work reminds him of a large eagle. It is so long from tip to tip. - Youkers States-The letters our wives don't care if we do keep in our pockets instead of

posting them -V's and X's. - Detroit

There are many LL. D.'s in this country, but there are lots of laws that need doctoring just the same. - Rochester Post-Express.

A good thing for young speculators to remember is that as a rule there is something crooked about a straight tip. -Harper's Bazar. Aged Pauper (in New York)- 'Can

We live longer than Methuselah, for we know more, do more, are more in seventy years than he knew, did, or was in his 969.—Advance.

"What do you get an evening for A handy man in Steubenville, Pa.,
As she left the ferry and, following mer bushand's figure, crossed the great of them the part of them very valuable.

A handy man in Steubenville, Pa.,
used his children's roller skates to move the part of them the partial of t Real humorists are scarce, and when a man once gets the reputation his

live up to it .- Mobile Register. He-"And to-morrow is our wedding-day, dearest." She-"Yes, and it is bargain-day at Silkman's, too. Isn't that aggravating?"- Trre Haute Ex-

Stein-"Don't you find it a great inconvenience to be so hard of hearing?" Irvin-"No, we have a 6-months-old baby up to our house."-Kearney En- for two miles.

"What is the use o' that girl bangin' away on the piano, Maria?" Practice, John. Practice makes perfect." ·Perfect what -pandemonium? -Harper's Bazar.

Harkins-"It is said that women live longer than men." Barkins-Bosh! Why, I've known a hundred men who outlived their grandmothers,"-Har-

"Jack," she said, in a tender voice, "I am really sorry, but our graduating motto this year was 'Learn to Say No. and this is the first chance I've had."-

"Hans, you got punished to-day; what for?" "Because, papa, Edward Lang had been fighting." whom had Edward been fighting?"

"Poverty is no disgrace," said Jinks, "In many cases it is something to be proud of." "Yes," replied Jones. "It's a constant struggle with me to keep my pride down."-Merchant Traveler. Philanthropist (to small boy)-"And so you've got a little sister at home. have you sonny? What do you do when you get together?" Small boy

(laconically) - "Fight."-Philadelphia comfort and safer digestion at home; to say what one only half feels to persons whom one does not like on a subject smith—O, no, Mrs. Poortable; the Mrs. Poortable-"It is raining fearweather can't be as bad as that."-

> "There is a good deal of chance in "There is a good deal of chance in politics," said one traveling man to another. "Yes," said the speaker, who had been defeated at a recent election, "and the chance is mighty small."-Family Washboard - "I'm broke;

pay to-morrow." Family Razor -Should be glad to do it, old friend, but the fact is I'm always stropped Sunday."-N. Y. Herald. Snowberry - Speaking of the old fashioned custom of writing 'finis' at

the end of a book makes me think of

my wife." Donney-"How so?" Snowberry-'O, she always gets in the last word."-Kearney Enterprise. Minister - How do you know, my little son, when Sunday comes around?" Young America- Give me an easier one. Do you suppose I don't know when we have pork and beans for

breakfast?"-Boston Gazette. American-"I am acquainted with appeared at the end of the fifth day, two men who own diamond studs." Englishman-"Oly Moses! Some Englishmen 'ave very hexpensive stables, the end of 138 hours the lungs and but Hi never knew such hextravagance has that." Jewelers' Weekly.

Ella-"I know I am ugly, but I love you, Erastus; I have \$20,000 a year. Will you marry me?" Erastus—Yes, gan to take form and become compact darling: I'd marry you if you were twice as ugly-as you think you are, my beautiful birdie."-The Epoch. Dog Fancier-"Yes, madam, I have all kinds of dogs here. Is there any

(who reads the papers) - O, anything gall bladder. At the beginning of the that's fashionable. Lemme see an ocean greyhound."—N. Y. Weekly. that's fashionable

"Who is there?" said Dr. Brown-Se- stomach and the lungs to the chest, quard in response to a knock at his When the incubator had turned the laboratory door. "The Grant Monn- egg 335 times the bill was frequently ment Fund," was the reply! "Well, I opening and closing, as if the chick can't do anything for you. You'll have was gasping for breath. When 450

"No, sir," said the old tramp, sadly: "I can't get no work at my trade. I've "Sister Marie Therese! When scarce- tried hard, but it ain't no use." Phil-"Yes, sir. I'm a winter waiter at a summer resort hotel." - Philadelphia

your jaw dislocated. How did it hap-"Ah, doether, Biddy-rist her sowl-lammed me wid a motty-God Bless Our Home, Schwate Home. to laugh)-"I (hic) don't know, sir!"

cocked. You may get your salary from the cashier."—N. Y. Sun. "Henry is late again to-night," sobbed Mrs. Nubride, "and he knows well enough that I told him I wouldn't speak to him for a week if he didn't

take to coming by ne earlier." "My dear child," said her mother, "you are young yet, or you never would try that plan."—Terre Haute Express.

Anxious Mother-"I am greatly surprised, my son, to find that while you were away you became engaged. I hope you have not acted hastily. Has the young lady you have selected the proper qualifications for a poor man's wife?" Adult Son — "Yes, indeed, mother. She's got \$50,000 in her own right."-N. Y. Weekly.

AN ENGINEER OF NERVE. His Remarkable Adventure and What It

St. Louis Star Sayings: In the smoking car, along with half a dozen others of us, was an engineer who was going down to Peoria, and after a time the judge started to draw him out by I presume you have had your share of close shaves, along with other en-

"I have, sir," was the reply. Been in many smashups? "A dozen, I guess." "Any particular adventure that might be called wonderful?" "Why, yes; I did have one," replied the man, after relighting his old eigar stump. "I didn't think it any great

gineers?"

shave myself, but the boys cracked it up as something extra." 'Let us hear about it," said the judge, as he passed him a Havanna. Well, one day about three years ago I was coming west with the lightning express, and was running to make up lost time. Down here about twenty miles two roads cross, as you will see, and there are a lot of switches and sidetracks. I had just whistled for the erossing and put on the brakes, whenthe coupling between the tender and

could not shut off steam. She sprang away like a flash, and as she struck the crossing she left the track and entered a meadow tilled with stumps "

"Good heavens!" "She kept a straight course for about forty rods, smashing the stumps every second, and then leaped a ditch, struck the rails of the D. & R. road, and after a wobble or two settled down and ran

"Amazing! Amazing!" "Then, at a crossing, she left the metals, entered a cornfield, and, bearing to the right, plowed her way acrosthe country until she came to our own road again. She had a long jump to make over a marsh, but she made it, struck the rails, and away she went."

"You don't say so?" *
"I was now behind my train, and after a run of two miles I got control of the engine, ran tip and coupled to the palace car, and went into Ashton pushing the train ahead of dec. "Great Scott!" And was no

"Not a soul, and not a thing broken. "How?"

"Why, the farmer who owned the meadow paid the company \$18 for the stumps I had knocked out for him. while the cornfield man charged \$9 for damages. The superintendent pock eted the balance of the money." "The scoundrel! And how much are "With me, papa."-Fliegende Blatter. you paid a month?"

"Ninety dollars." "That's for running on the road?" "And nothing for lying?"

"Not a red." "That's an outrage. The superintendent is an old friend of mine, and I'll see that you get the \$9 on the stumpage and a salary of \$200 a month you who make a line popular.

An Egg With Windows.

A French scientist who removed the shell on either side of an egg without injuring the membrane, in patches about the size of the diameter of a pea, port of the wonderful experiment: I placed the egg with the glass bull's eyes in an incubator run by clock work and revolving once each hour, so that I had the pleasure of looking through and watching the change upon the inside at the end of each sixty minutes. | jeets. No changes were noticeable until after of the lineaments of the head and body of the chick made their appearances. The heart appeared to beat at the end of the twenty-fourth hour, and, in forty-eight hours two vessels of blood were distinguished, the pulsations being quite visible. At the fiftieth hour an auricle of the heart appeared, much resembling a lace, or noose folded down upon itself. At the end of seventy hours we distinguished wings and two bubbles for the brain, one for a bill and two others for the forepart and hindpart of the head. The liver At the end of 131 hours the first

voluntary motion was observed. At stomach had become visible, and four hours later the intestines, the loins and the upper mandible could be distingan to take form and become compact at the beginning of the seventh day. | baron?" I asked, At the 190th hour the bill first opened, and flesh began to appear on the breast. At the 194th the sternum appeared. At the 210th hour the ribs had particular breed you wish?" Old Lady begun to put out from the back; the to wait till resurrection day."-Wash- hours had clapsed we heard the first ery of the little imprisoned bibed. From that time forward he grew rapidly, and came out a full-fledged chick at the proper time.

Coffin and Gravestone.

occupied grave. It is the property of should not continue to rule over Portu-an eccentric lady, who wishes all the gal. arrangements for her funeral to be conducted in strict accordance with her own views. To this end she has already settled many preliminaries, in-Employer (to bibulous clerk)-"Mr. it lies already in position and only Soaker, why are you not like a gun?" awaiting the final inscription. At Soaker (who feels it incumbent on him present only the initials of the proud owner are graven on the foot. The Employer (meaningly) -- Because a lady in question is still in the prime of gun cannot be discharged when it is half life and in redundant health.

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PORTUGAL'S NEW KING.

His Countrymen in New York Say He Is an Excellent Young Man. An excellent character is given by ner of State and Devonshire streets, and the Portuguese of this city, says the N. many have been the surmises as to the Y. Herald, to the young duke of Brag- contents of the little iron box and its anza, who, as Carlos I., will succeed usages. Superintendent Allen of the King Luis as the ruler of Portugal. I lamp department said it was an arspoke yesterday with some of them rangement for lighting the gas at a who have met him, and all said that he certain hour each night and turning

the end of the twelfth hour, when some of Portugal in this city, is one of those cleaning the lamp. It has a clockwork who have made the young duke's ac- arrangement, which is so regulated quaintance. I found him at the con- that it conforms to the moon's changes sulate, 148 Pearl street, and he told me and lights the gas and puts it out early that in every way the young man will or late, according to the fullness of the prove a fitting successor to King Luis. moon or change in time of rising er The young duke is splendidly endowed, "both physically and mentally," he pointed out. "He has received a first-rate education, and in field sports he can hold his own with any man of his age. Distinguished men have acted 400 small pitholes tilled with a wateras his tutors and he has also received a proof fulminate compound or enough university training. Of shooting he is to last a whole year. In place of the very fond and is a dead shot. He spends alarm on the clock is a spring which is

> intellectual pursuits. "With the people he is extremely ratchet having the same number of pepular, owing to his good nature and teeth as there are pits on the circular affability. He is ever ready to listen to of the cylinder, a spring is loosened,

> grievances and to redress them if he can the gas turned on, and a small hammer "How about Portugal's finances, is that the gas is lighted at a uniform "The country's credit is good," he appliance is attached,

are satisfied that the new king will all over the city. A man is only relook out for their interests on all oc- quired to visit each street lamp by the Hardup (with his winter ulster) and it was evident that the chick could have moved had it been taken from the he had received no news in regard to the clock; or, if he should happen to The court of Austria has not yet recovered from the sensation caused by dancin' or keepin' stalls at county fairs.

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The formed ming coronation, but mat he was confident that it would be a splendid ceremony. The royal heads lighter, as the clock runs nine days.—

Boston Herald. others on top of it."-Lawrence Ameri- later the ribs were perfect. At the in person or send fitting representa-331st hour the spleen drew up to the tives, and the ceremony itself would be conducted in presence of the members

of parliament, whose duty it would be

to see the oath administered to Carlos

I. pledging him to keep the constitumother country of Brazil, the Brazilians of this city are almost as much interested in the approaching coronation as the Portuguese are. The present emperor of Brazil is a near relative of the late King Luis, and the subjects of the two monarchs have always taken a would, he could not imitate the twentythe two monarchs have always taken a Mme, Bernhardt has disposed of the lively interest in each other's welfare, coffin that she had bought against the For these reasons it is considered pretty time of her burial, says the Pall Mail certain by New York Brazilians that Gazette. But the original Sarah has among the most conspicuous figures at twenty-eight. So he finished the inbeen eclipsed in the matter of antici- the coronation will be the emperor of scription, aged seven thousand seven patory dealings with the undertakers. Brazil or his representatives. In re-In the burying ground attached to a gard to the new king New York Brazilcertain pretty church there is to be lans say that they have heard nothing seen a curious object in the shape of a to his discredit, and that as he has a large black tombstone, laid on an un- son, there is no reason why his lineage

It Has Always Been So.

cluding not only the purchase of the over 12,000 years ago there was a law grave she is to rest in, but also the in that empire aimed at the fellows The Chinese have a tradition that stone which is to cover her, and here who wanted to borrow a five until Saturday, you know, but who never remembered when Saturday night came around. Under that law they lost their heads, but in these days no law can touch them, - Detroit Free Press. A Chinese Journal.

a'one in New York every fall and win- journal in question claims to have been clads. in existence for a thousand years.

Lamps Lighted By Clockwork.

For some time past pedestrians on State street have remarked a peculiar attachment to the lamppost at the cor-ner of State and Devonshire streets, and would certainly prove a model monarch out a certain hour in the morning. In and ever retain the affection of his sub- fact, it is a newly invented machine designed to do the work of the lamp Baron d'Almeirim, the consul-general lighter, with the single exception of

a good deal of his time in the open air, but at the same time never neglects his hands of the clock point to the designated hour, the cylinder is turned by a strikes one of the pitholes, and the result

hour all over the city, or wherever the replied, 'though the public debt has By a simple mechanism after the gas somewhat increased of late. There is is lighted the reverse is the order, and absolutely no popular discontent on at the same time at which the clock is that account, and I am sure the people set in the morning the gas is turned off

Paddy's Bright Idea.

Here is a slightly irreverent story from the Christian at Work: An Irishman was ordered to make a coffin. which he did, and to paint the inscription on the lid, which he did after a fashion that caused a little excitement in the churchyard.

By dint of following the written copy, eight.

At last he remembered that he could write seven, and the four sevens made they came to bury Michael the coffin stood at the grave side, and the priest spoke as follows: 'Ah, he was a fine lad. He's laving

there so still, taken away in the very prime of life. Young he was, too, only-" Here the priest looked down at the coffin plate to see how old Michael was. "He was only," said his reverence again, and he put his glasses on, and went nearer to see how old he really was. "He was only," he continued.

"seven thousand, seven hundred and

seventy-seven.

The Forth Bridge.

The sustaining power of the Forth bridge, in Scotland, may be imagined The Pekin Gazette asserts that 1,900 from the statement that each cantilever