ALL SORTS.

A good man-The man who is good to m0.

"There's plenty of room at the top," is very true of dades.

One of the best stops to a hand-organ is a pewter dime.

Truth calls her "that seductive saltimbanque, Sarah Bernhardt."

General Ord's willow, son and two daughters are in Washington.

Modjeska is making a study of the Mexicans and Indians in Santa Fe.

The up town streets have the appearance of not having been cleaned for vears.

No matter how bad a temper one may have, he should never lose it.

"Died of scrawfully," was the brief wording of a Michigan doctor's certifi cate.

Miss Emma Nevada, the singer, is seeking recreation by a horseback trip through Bohemia.

Mr. Sargent, the American Minister to Germany, will return home some time during September.

J. Armory Knox, the funny man and duelist of the Texas Siftings, was once a dry goods clerk in Augusta.

Mahone claims the credit for having increased the number of free schools in Virginia from 2,000 to 6,000.

So long as base bail reports continue to come regularly, nobody will believe that the telegraph company is embarrassed.

The difference of forty years between the ages of a Michigan bride and bridegroom was against the woman, who was seventy two.

The Portland Advertiser thinks Dorsey declined the offer of the Interior portfolio because the Star-route portfolio paid better.

It is a Chicago scientist's prediction that if pointed shoes remain in use hu-man toes will eventually be obliterated

among civilized people. Gail Hamilton (Miss Abigail Dodge) is described as a plain, brown eyed lady of the most unpretending type.

Robert L. Ream, father of Vinnie Ream Hoxie, the sculptor, has been appointed special agent of the general land office.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stuart Phelps is living almost the life of a recluse at West Gloucester, Mass., and working diligently at a new story.

There are many decent and respectable people who will regret to learn that Mrs. Langtry will return to this country next fall and visit San Francisco.

Crushed banana is a new color. If it is the color of the stars a man sees after he has accidentally crushed a banana with his feet the tint must be very brilliant. DEPARTED.

Tom Thumb is gone and Langtry's sailed! O woful, esdfui dimitmation! Let Time well mark the day we walled For Lily and the Lilliputian.

Charles G. Reynolds, the bookkeeper in the office of the Boston City Treasurer, has held his position for more than forty years. He is now eighty two years of age.

It is the old story in the "Salvation Army," the money and glory mostly stays with the generals and colonels, while the privates get barely enough to live on.

A telegraph operator confined in the

If men cared less for wealth and fame, And less for battlefield and glory: If writ in human hearts, a name Seems better than a scoig and story: If men, instead of nursing Pride. Would learn to hate it and abbor it: If more relied on Love to guide, The worki weald be the bester for it. If men dealt less in stocks and lands,

If men dealt loss in stocks and isnds, and more in bonds and deed, fraienal; If Love's work had more willing hands To link this world to the supernsi: If men stored up Love's oil and wine. As d on bruised human soils would pour it; If "yours" and "mine" would once combine. The world would be the better for it.

If more would act the play of Life, If more would art the play of Like, And fewer spoil it in rehearsal; If fligory would sneath its kalve T.I good became more universal; If Chaom, grsy with naves grown: Bad fewer blind ince to adorn it: If whent shene for Truth atone; The world be the better for it.

If men were wise in little things, Affecting less in all their dealings: If beets had fewer rusted strings To isolate their kindly feelings; If men, when Wrong beats down the Bight.

Would strike regelber and restore it: If Right made Might in every fight, The world would be the better for it

An Arecdote of Longfellow.

Rev. James B. Kenyon describes in the Syracuse Chistian Advocate a visit to Boston in June, 1881, and tells how he spent one morning in attendance to certain publishing interests in the city, and met "Aldrich, the present editor of the Atlantic, a dapper little man, with waxen moustache and a nervous, open, genial manner," and in the afternoon went to Cambridge "to that pleasant, old-fashioned country seat where Longfellow passed so many melodious years of his life." In the course of the narrative oc-ours the following. "I ongfellow's courtesy was the outgrowth of his nature. A simpler, nobler bearing I have never known. There was no labored politeness, no straining at mere etiquette, but you felt at once that you were in the presence of a gentleman-one of nature's a great number of people had departed rare and finished spirits. I shall never forget the exquisite grace with which he proferred B. and myself a cigarette (undoubtedly a costly kind), and my only the violet perfume overcome him again, regret has been that we did not have an but the lady whose dress seemed the equal grace to accept it; even though we had not used it there we might have requested to keep the tiny gift as a memo-rial of that day an l of the artless and A few minutes later Liszt advanced beautiful courtesy which prompted it. The poet that day furnished us with several humorous instances of visits which pronounced with that deep, warm, symhe had received from various persons at pathetic contralto organ of hers, quite various times. Some of these anecdotes I have already seen in print, all of them varying more or less from Mr. Longtellow's own relation of them. One especially has entirely lost its point, as I have seen it printed. As the poet related it to us, it ran as follows: One day a knock was heard at the door, when Mr. Longfellow answered in person. The poet at once recognized his visitor, both by his accent and dress, as a Western rustic. As his custom was, Mr. Longfellow invited the man to step in. Once fairly in the house, the fellow gazed curiously around, and at last said: 'Is this the house that George Washington once occupied?' Mr. Longfellow an-swered: 'It is.' 'Well, by the way,' l'ai vue pleurer.")-Temple Bar. said the rustic, 'might I ask who the party is that occupies it at present?' 'Certainly,' replied the poet, 'my name is Longfellow.' 'Longfeller, Longfeller,' drawled the 'sinew of the West,' 'you don't mean Henry W. Longfellow? | D inspect the heading railroad. One

guard mount. This is a beautiful ceremony, and in reality inaugurates the new military day, as an entire change of the guard details is made, the new men marching on duty and relieving the old guard of its 24 hours of watching. After the mount there is a drill for two hours. All the officers and all the men who are not on duty at this time attend the drill. The private soldiers are instructed in the manual of arms, tactical movements and the general use of the service rifle. Recall from all duty is announced on the bugle at 11 o'clock, and the men rest themselves until 1 o'clock, when fatigue call is again heard and work resumed. Recall is given at 4 o'clock, and supper soon after. Precisely at sundown 16 heard the first call for retreat and 10 minutes later the assembly. The men again fall in ranks to answer to their names, and an undress parade is gone through with. Sometimes this is varied by dress parale, which is one of the finest ceremonies known to the military service. Tattoo is beaten at 9 o'clock P. M., when all must be present once more to answer to their names, and fifteen minutes later the sound of the "taps" is heard, all lights are extinguished and sleep becomes the business of the hour. This ends the routine of duty for the enlisted man.

Chopin's Love for Georges Sand.

How often does it happen in life that seemingly trifling circumstances have an important influence on our destiny! Chopin one evening ascending the stairs of an aristocratic friend, heard the rustling silk of a lady's dress behind him, and a perfume of violets over-ame him, so that he instinctly felt an attraction which impressed him ominously. He dil not turn round, however, but sat quietly in the Countess' salon, listening to the conversation, and it was not until that he went to the piano and before the more intimate friends of the house began improvising. When he had done

source of this all pervading fragrancy never approached him, although her toward him, that very lady on his arm whose few but refined, flattering words, upset the excitable young pianist's brains. I need not say that this was Georges Sand. His love for her, after two of his countrywomen had treacherously jilted him, was deep and truewhereas, her love for him was passionate, wild, uncontrolled, and went the way that such outbursts always go. He loved her without exaggerated protestations to the end of his life, her straw fire rose up like a column toward heaven, and burned itself out in no time. She was the woman of whom Alfred de Musset, another of her ephemeral flames, said: "If I no longer believe in tears it is because I have seen her cry. (Si je ne crois plus aux larmes, c'est que je

A Coke-Barning Locomotive.

Several experienced western mechanical engineers visited this city last week to inspect the new locomotive of the the bottom of the other piece, which has That is my name,' answered the poet. Well, I vum,' said the rustic, 'that brought into notice by its performance the second the poet. I have two pretty dresses brought into notice by its performance beats me; why, I thought that Henry W. Longfellow died before Washington was railroad during the Chicago exposition. As Engagemen

HOUSE AND FARM.

The Health Journal says that you should take three-quarters of an hour for dinner. It is well to add a few vegetables and a piece of meat.

Physicians say that ginger ale is a poor substitute for water, because the capsicom it contains irritates the lining of the stomach and produces dangerous inflammation. According to the Chemicher Zeitung,

M. Muller has evaporated skimmed milk in a vacuum, which can, he thinks, be preserved for many months in any climate or atmosphere.

A curious fact has been observed by Professors Ayrton and Perry. Soft iron when heated between a red and white heat ceases to be attracted by a magnet. When soft iron is bent between red and white hot iron it ceases to be attracted by a magnet.

The Astronomer Royal for Scotland lately read a paper from Profesor Crum Brown on bright clouds on a dark night sky. He, Professor Smyth, said he 🔄 had witnessed this strange phenomenon on April 18, 1882, and April 30, 1883. The air was for a few hours dry from a cause not very clear. The Vienna Academy of Sciences of-

fors two prizes of 1000 florins each for the best treaties on the capacity of crys tals to condense electricity, the second, Z to determine the constitution of albuminous matter of bodies.

Among the most important of the seientific results of Colonel Prejevelasky's late journey's in Thibet were the animal and vegetable collections, comprising 408 specimens of 90 species of mamalia, 4,425 of 400 species of birds, about 960 of 50 species of reptiles, 423 of 53 species of fish, 6000 of insects, and 120,000 of 15,000 species of plants.

Pretty mats for ornaments on a marble mantel are made of serim or of linen momie cloth. They should be long and narrow, and be trimmed with lace across the bottom, and have some pretty design in Kensington embroidery on them. The more effective and striking the design, the better form it is in. Stand a vase or jar on the unornamented end, and let the other hang over the mantel.

"How much sugar do I need for a quart can of strawberries or of cherries?' is a frequent question just now. The best cooks agree upon these quantities for a quart can of fruit: For strawberries, eight ounces; for cherries, six ounces; for raspberries, four ounces; for plums, eight; for currents, when ripe eight onnces. These frants all require good, thorough boiling to prevent fermentation. The beet sugar business in Delaware

is a disastrous failure, and the company with \$120,000 capital, organized to carry it on, has gone the way of all earthly things. The managers say that the trouble was in the beets—that they did not have sugar enough in them; but some think that the mischief was done by inexperience and bad management.

If economy is to be seriously considered when the baby is to be put in short clothes, the best dresses a mother can purchase are the long, ready-made dresses. Cut them in two pieces, make a voke and sleeves for the lower part, and put a ruffle or some narrow edge on the ready-made yoke and sleeves. In



message to the manager of the strike, born !" asking for the signal. He says he wants to "go out.

The city marshal of Dodge City, Kan., will be a candidate for re-election, and bases his claim upon the fact that he has killed a cowboy at a distance of three hundred yards.

wouldn't suppose so from the appear- one. And that unfortunate one had his ance of some specimens recently sent | tail frozen into the thin ice. He was a over to this country.

the house last week; and in going down stairs to investigate Bibbs said to his and what our contemporary has given wife: "You go first; it's a mean man who would shoot a woman,"

The new preacher, who made such a wonderfully favorable impression on a Boston audience, on the occasion of his trial sermon, said: "The children of Israel were repeatedly on the point of manumission, but at the last moment the Lord afflicted Pharaoh with auricular ossification."

A Washington county man has, after a long search, found the cradle in which he was rocked when a baby, also the doing, they combined their small powers of London, there is too much reason to cradle with which he cut his first dozen of wheat. He has the switch with which he was first whipped for going fishing on Sunday; also the switch his wife wore when he first met her.

"Do you ever have a sort of lassitudal feeling just after dinner, a kind of creeping tiredness all over, and a desire to sit down and rest for a year or two?" asked the man on the soap box. "Well, yes," said the man on the mackerel barrel, "only the feeling comes over me earlier in the day. It strikes me just after kind. The releaser of the bird deserves breakfast.

Seasickness is the result of reflex irritations arising from little surprises to the muscles, and shocks to the nerves engaged in performing certain important functions-notably of locomotion, respiration and vision-and when the groups of muscles thus engaged are once educated to the surrounding circumstances, the nervous revulsions are not experienced.

It is said that a first-class insect destroyer has been discovered by Dr. Ness-ler, of the Rapporteur de Pharmacie. He recommends a mixture of soft-soap, consisting of four parts; extract of tobac co, six parts; amylic alcohol, five parts; methylic alcohol, twenty parts, and water 1,000 parts. German gardeners are said to have a great liking for this destroyer of insects.

There are reports from several parts of Sweden of a hitherto unknown and very destructive kind of caterpillar which is giving a great deal of trouble to the farmers and anxiety to the whole population. It is gray-brown with deep gray stripes; its appearance is most common after rain. Its work on the crops has been so serious as to demand the assistance of the government.

penitentiary at Leavenworth has sent a Longfellow died before Washington was

English Sparrows.

We find the following in the Wake field, Mass., Bulletin: "While a gentleman was walking down Pleasant street the other day, he noticed several Eaglish sparrows pecking away at the tail of The Saturday Review says "the people one of their mates. As he approached of Great Britain eat too much." One the group they all flew away, except prisoner. The gentleman freed the little A Boston school girl cannot be made to speak of overalls. She prefersto call them superomnes. Now let some of those wild Western sheets again sneer at They thought they heard burglars in the house last week; and in going down shows that they are both sagacious and kind, and recognize the claims of fraternity. It proves that they are aware that there is strength in union, and that they are ready to help one another, and will not suffer a mate to perish for want of assistance. Were they the particularly ord. selfish and cruel creatures they are represented to be by persons who would have them all destroyed, they would have abandoned the icebound bird to the merciless ice, and doing, they combined their small powers fulness and ingenuity in birds, liberated the little captive, and gave him a chance to resume his flights through the fields of air, in which, we hope, he will be

year, and in the springs and summers of as many years as nature gives to his that the little winged creatures are entitled to the protection of humanity .--Boston Traveler.

Garrison Life.

Reveille roll-call is sounded at sunrise. Then all the enlisted men of the garrison form in front of their respective company quarters of barrack buildings and answer to their names, which are called by the first sergeant. The first sergeant reports the result of the roll call to his company officer, who in turn reports it to the officer of the day, who, standing in the center of the parade ground, receives the reports, which he in turn hands over to the commanding officer later on, during office hours. Directly after reveille the men have

stables and then breakfast.

6 A. M. goes sick call, when the lame, the halt and the blind not already in the hospital, and who are in need of medical attendance, report to the surgeon in charge and have their ills attended to.

parties are assigned to the several duties, been called to professorahips in other and at 8 o'clock is heard the first call for colleges of the south.

and afterward on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. Particular interest attaches to the capability of the locomotive to use coke for fuel, as that combustible, being entirely free from smoke, will not only at once relieve the western companies from the penalties for infractions of the laws for the prevention of the smoke nuisance, but will secure greater comfort and pleasure to the traveling publie. The tests of the locomotive demonstrated that continuous runs of two hundred miles can be made with coke fuel, without any further attention on the part of the fireman than merely feeding the furnace, and that meanwhile no clinker or other obstruction to the draft occurred during the trials, which were of a most exacting nature. The coke used was the product of the Connelsville Coke and Iron company, and its calorific efficiency was found to be in excess of seven pounds of water evaporated for each pound of coke consumed. At the request of the visiting experts further evaporative tests of the same kind of fuel are to be made in one of these locomotives .- Philadelphia Rec-

The Sanitary Condition of London.

Notwithstanding all that has been done and said of late years with the view of of London, there is too much reason to and sought to place him in his proper fear that cholera, if it gains a footing in condition. Though they did not the - the metropolis, will find us almost as selves succeed, their exertions attracted the notice of a kind hearted man, who, pleased at such an exhibition of thought of air, in which, we hope, he will te reassuring. "Never," he said, "in the happy in the spring and summer of this history of the world was there so large a number of people massed together in one part as in this vast city of London, and in no place was it more requisite to be held in honor by all who believe that the sanitary arrangements should be improved. Sufficiency of drainage and ventilation ought to be immediately looked to. It was in the underground Houses with bad drainage were taken, and calamities occurred when it was too

late to prevent them." In nature, seen under ordinary daylight, there are for the healthy human eye about 1,100 distinguishable colors. For a hundred and two of these, Roget has names; but the number of colornames in modern French is said to be not short of 500. Alma Tadema reproduces his color-impressions of the antique world by a palette of twelve colors, while the palette of Virgil's vocabulary contains twenty seven terms of high colors, and fifteen more for shades due to excess or deficiency of illumination.

Ruskin says no couple should marry until they have courted seven years. This would lead one to think that Ruskin runs a so.la fountain .- Boston Post

An Engagement that was Not Kept.

A burly officer dragged into the Jeffer son Market police court yesterday afternoon a tall, thin, nervous looking man, around whose neck was wrapped a florid woolen scarf. The officer said the man had been wandering about the streets in an nimles way, and as his action in cated insanity he had arrested him.

"Where do you live?" asked Justice Patterson.

"H-!" said the prisoner, as his eyes snapped savagely.

"When are you going home?" "I expected the devil to must me at

one o'clock. I am surprised not to see him here," and the prisoner looked searchingly at the officer, as though he suspected him of interfering with the engagements of his Satanic Majesty.

"Suppose the devil don't come?" inquired the justice.

"In that case I hope your Honor will furnish me with a guide, because I am desirous of reaching home before night falls."

"I'll do it," said the justice. "Go with the officer."

"Do you know the way?" the latter was asked by the prisoner. "I should smile," was the sententious answer as the officer seized the man by

the neck and jerked him into prison .-N. Y. Tribune.

Electric Light in Arizona Mines.

A number of mining companies in Arizona territory are about to adopt the electric light to facilitate operations remarks on this point, at the meeting of the Sanitary Institute of Great Britain yesterday in Albemarle street, were not pany, the Howell smelting and mining underground, as well as on the surface, pany, the Howell smelting and mining company and the Conger mill and mining company. At the Silver King mine it is proposed to use four 8000 candlepower Brush lights above ground and two below, together with twenty-five small incandescent lamps. The dynamo located near the main shaft will supply the current descending 800 feet to the lower levels of the mine to the are lights drains that London was most defective. and storage boxes, from which latter the Swan lamps are to be connected by small copper wires. Fixed lamps are to be suspended from the roofs of galleries and the portable lights are to be attached to fiexible conductors for convenience of shifting. These lights are to barn con-

tinnously, night and day. In the reduction works of this company both large and small lights are also to be used, a separate dynamo and two storage batteries supplying the current. The arc light circuit in the Silver King mine will be about half a mile in length .- Arizona Citizen.

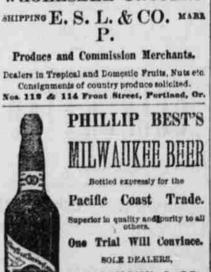
Madame Hurtelle, a lady of positiou in Paris, has been arrested for drunkenness. In defense she said she had read that the surest way of preserving furs from the ravages of moths was to store them away in an empty spirit cask. She charge and have their ills attended to. At 7 o'clock a. M. fatigue call is sounded, and the different working parties are assigned to the several duties, tion. She was acquitted.



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