TWERE BETTER.

[Jean Ingelow.] If to reflect a light that is divine

Makes that which doth reflect it better seen, Makes that which doth reflect it better seen,
And if to see is to condemn the shrine,
Twere surely better it had never been;
It had been better for her not to shine,
And for me not to sing. Better, I ween,
For us to yield no more that radiance bright,
For the black the light than scorn the

Build the more stately mansions, O my soul, As the swift seasons roll: Leave thy low vaulted past; Let each new temple, nobler than the last, Shut thee from heaven with a dome more

rill thou at length art free.
Leaving thine outgrown shell by life's unresisting sea.—{O. W. Holmes.

But of all plagues, good Heaven, thy wrath can send, Save, save, oh save me from the candid friend.

-[George Channing.

Cocoa and Chocolate. [Glasgew Herald.]

Many drinkers of hese pleasant beverages are unaware as to the method by which the cocoa seeds are obtained. Cocoa, or cacao, is extracted from the seed of small trees of the genus theodroma, which, when cultivated, grows from twelve to eighteen feet high, but to a higher elevation in their wild state. The flowers are small and cluster on the branches and trunk, the matured fruit appearing as though artificially attached. Out of each cluster only one pod is allowed to mature, and this when full grown is from seven to ten inches long by three to four inches wide. The five cells contain each a row of from tive to ten seeds embedded in a pink, acid pulp, the cocoa bean. The tree is indigenous to Mexico, but it can be cultivated within the twenty-fifth parallels of latitude, and thrives at any elevation under two thousand feet, but it requires a rich soil, a warm, humid atmosphere, and protection from cold winds. The trees are propagated from seeds in a nursery until they attain a height of from fourteen to eighteen inches, when they are transplanted and carefully sheltered by planting other trees about them. They commence to bear about the fifth year, but do not attain maturity until the eighth, and continue yielding fruit for nearly half a century.

There is no special time for harvesting the crop, as the trees continue bearing all the time, flowers and fruit in all stages being curiously borre on the same tree. But in Venezuela the principal gatherings are in June and December. Chocolate is generally made from the finer varieties of cocoa seeds, and was a favorite beverage in Central America long before Columbus discovered the new world. As at present prepared, chocolate is made in cakes, while cocoa is usually sold in powder, flakes, or nibs. The constituents of the average cocoa seed are as follows: Fat, cocoa butter, 32; nitrogenous compound, 20; starch, 20; cellulose, 2; theobromine, 2; saline substances, 4; water, 10; cocoa red, essential oil, 10.

Big Engineering Schemes. [Demorest's Monthly.]

In their anxiety to profit by the commerce between Asia and Europe, the English are talking of realizing Capt. Eads' novel scheme of a railway to convey ships overland from one harbor to another. The author of the successful jetty system at the mouth of the Mississippi proposed this scheme as a substitute for the canal which De Lesseps engaged to construct through the isthmus of Panama. Engineers say that Capt. Eads' proposition is entirely practicable. Steamers and ships could be hoisted to the cars on one side of the isthmus and conveyed by steam power, to be launched again on the other side. This would be even more practicable on the low-lying sands of the isthmus of Suez than in the more mountainous regions of Central America. But other schemes are also projected involving still greater engineering difficulties.

Scientific men are now investigating a project for building a great Palestine canal, or rather two connecting canals, one commencing in the bay of Acre, to connect the Mediterranean with the porthern end of the valley of the Jordan; the other making use of the depressed gorge of that river and the Dead sea, ending in the Red sea. This is said to be entirely feasible, and the youth is probably living who will take ship in an American steamer to carry him across the Atlantic, through the Mediterranean and then over an artificial waterway, where from the deck of a vessel be can look out upon scenery associated with the marvelous sacred records of the Jewish theocracy and the Christian

Feeding the Brain.

Boston Journal of Chemistry. The importance of the brain as a working organ is shown by the amount of blood it receives, which is proportionately greater than that of any part of the body. One-fifth of the blood goes to the brain, though its average weight is only one-fortieth of that of the body. This fact alone would be sufficient to prove that brain workers require more food, and even better food, than mechanics or farm laborers.

A New Pastime.

[Chicago Tribune.] Down south a new and unique pastime has been invented, which is known as the melon contest. A large watermelon is picked out and placed in some shop window, with the announcement that a prize, generally a watch and chain, will be given to the person who correctly guesses the number of seeds in it. At a recent contest help Knoxville, Tenn., 4,704 guesses were acceived from fourteen different states.

Why They Hatched Out.

[San Francisco Bulletin.] A capital anecdote is told of a little fellow who, in turning over the leaves of a scrap-book, came across the well-known picture of some chickens just out of their shell. "My companion examined the picture carefully, and then, with a grave, sagacious look at me, slowly remarked, They come out 'cos they was afraid of being boiled."

New Orleans Times-Democrat: The horse population of the United States is now over 11,000,000, or about one horse to every five humans.

THE UNLUCKY NUMBER.

A Superstitious Old Gentleman's Search for a Room at a New York

[Boston Budget.]

There are a great many people in this world who think that the life of a hotel clerk is all sunshine, and that he has little else to do but to dress well and display huge "head lights" on his shirt This in a great many cases is a mistake, as the following instance will

A well-known, wealthy, but very su-perstitious New Yorker stepped up to the office of the Westminster hotel, New York, on Friday last, and inquired of Maj. Swope if he had any rooms to let for the coming fall and winter.

"Yes, sir," said the major. "Shall I

show you what we have?" "If you please," was the reply. He was shown No. 13, which room was about what he wanted, but the price he thought was "too high." The clerk proposed a compromise which seemed to rather eatch the old gentlebargain he espied the number-13-on the door and broke out with:

"Why, this is No. 13. I wouldn't ocfor nothing, that's an unlucky num-

The clerk, who could scarcely refrain at some others, to which he consented. He was shown, unfortunately for the house, No. 49 on the same floor, which, after a glance at the number, before the door was opened, he said: "That won't do, either."

"Well, why?" said the major, "you haven't as yet seen the room. How do you know until you have seen it?" "Don't you see that number?" said

wouldn't sleep in that room one night

"Well," said Mr. Swope, "I have one be just what you want," showing him around to 58.

When the O. G. came in sight of the number he objected to going any farther, saving in a rather subdued tone, "Why, that is like the others."

'Oh, no: this room is entirely diffa rather angry pitch, exclaiming, "Why, man, don't you see that number, 58? couldn't hire me to occupy that room."
"Hold on. sir," said Major Swope, be seated, and let us figure this thing out," and while the old crank was resting, and in all probability harassed with the thought of his being a doomed man, the clerk discovered that he couldn't let him either of the following rooms: 49, 94, 58, 85, 67, 76, 157, 571, 751, 391, 139, 193, 319, 931, 913, 310, 211, 112 or 121. He thereupon turned to his Crankiness and showed him the result of his figuring. "Now," said the major, "Fll tell you what Fll do, we will change the number on the door of any room you may select."

"Oh, no," said our O. G., "bad luck never leaves any house or room that has once been numbered 13."

"That settles it," said Mr. Swope, "you certainly are not a member of the Thirteen club, you had better look elsean hour in a fruitless effort to let a

A Visit to Mormon Zion.

[Falt Lake Cor. Inter Ocean.] In an hour and a half the train rolls into the celebrated Mormon Mecca, or, shirt?" as they call it, Zion, with its broad. clean streets and busy population. I will not enter into a description of its features, which your readers must be somewhat familiar with. In the afternoon at 4 we went down to the lake with a merry party, almost entirely "Gentiles," to bathe. There was a bevy of handsome girls and a lot of young men and some fond parents and an of-ficer or two from the fort and a dozen or so transient visitors, a couple of hundred in all. I was surprised at finding so many cultivated and delightful "Gentiles" residing here. Of the population of 25,000 there are about 6,000 who are not Mormons, and a few of them are merchants and bankers and professional men and their families, forming among in the community is the first thing that a whisper and said: impresses you. They are not even in any other city on the globe as uniform | splicing!" ugliness and want of intellect depicted on the faces of men and women as here.

Legend of the Nightin gale.

[Boston Budget.] The nightingale's habit of singing at night, and the imaginary sadness of its song, are accounted for by a legend to the effect that in ancient days the nightingale and the blindworm had only one

Actors and Theatres.

ders its singing sad.

[Joaquin Miller.] there in these United States? Why, was read and then carried and laid the figures would startle you. We have upon a small table in the raised seats. places, which sometimes serve those and certificate were restored to their and abstract chronicles of the time." over.

Sailors' Superstitions Concerning Finlanders.

[London Daily Telegraph.] Indeed marine superstitions should not be hard to kill, for they are not very numerous. A large number have been fathered on sailors by land writers, but they want the true ring, the salt flavor is lacking, and it is easy to perceive that their narrators never were affoat. The really nautical superstition is unfront, condescending occasionally during life and the spirit of it speaks as surely mistakable. It is born of the sea-faring weary traveler with a room on the of blue water and the association to upper story at the rate of \$3 or \$4 per gether for months at a time of briny minds in dim and resonant interiors as the lurching, rolling gait, the toughened hands swinging athwartships, tell of the ocean sailor, the sea jockey used to such hurdle races as the Pacific in storm offers, or to such mad galloping as the roaring and revolving storm forces upon him.

There is the old superstition about Finns, for instance. The Finlander makes a very good, quiet, respectable sailor, but both English and American seamen agreed, for some reason not easily determinable, to look upon him as a sort of magician, and to fear him and treat him respectfully for that reason. Many stories used to be related man, for he must have been at least 65 of him. He is usually depicted as a years old, but when about to close the vellow-haired man in a sealskin cap, full of predictions, and always right in his prophesying. In some ships, when there was a Finn aboard, it was customcupy that room if you gave it to me ary to nail a horseshoe to the foremast to neutralize any prediction he might utter that was likely to be injurious to the ship or crew. He was occasionfrom laughing, proposed that he look ally credited with the power of getting drunk as often as he liked throughout the longest voyage on a single quart of rum, the contents of the bottle never diminishing, no matter how often he put it to his lips, and he has been known to stand the bottle on the table before him and talk to it. Finland ships, too, were always thought to obtain a fair wind whenever they chose, and, with studding sails aloft the old gentleman, "4 and 9 make 13; I and alow, overhaul and pass vessels beating in the same direction against a

a gale. Dana tells a story of a captain who other on this floor, and I think it will threatened to confine a Finn in the forepeak if he did not make a fair wind for the ship. The wind remaining dead ahead convinced everybody that the Finn refused to give in, whereupon he was bundled into the forepeak and left there without food. The Finn held out for a while, but unable to Mr. Swope was here interrupted by stand the imprisonment any longer orhis caller, who now changed his tone to dered the wind to shift, which it did, and the yellow-haired magician was liberated. How such a superstition as Five and eight make thirteen. You this arose it is impossible to say, but it is easy to see that it belongs to the ocean and must have had its origin in the forecastle. It is as salt in its way as the notion of Sunday entertained by a ship's carpenter who considered that he fulfilled all the Sabbath obligations laid upon him by combing his bair and mounting a pair of green spectacles, and declaring that he would not give a chew of tobacco for the chances of a man who considered that the maintopsail looked white on that day.

A Mother's Disappointment.

[Detroit Free Press.] A Detroit lawyer who had business in one of the northern counties a short time since, put in a night at a farm house. It was a log structure containing two rooms, and such furniture as pioneers get along with. The family consisted of an old man, his wife, and a girl of 20, who was slashing around bare-footed and had a fist like a slugger. the office, after having spent about half After supper the old woman took a seat in front of the lawyer and suddenly asked:

"Do you wear sich fine duds all the time?

"All the time, madam." "Is that a real diamond in your

"It is." "And I heard you tell the old man you had a horse and buggy at home?" 'Yes, ma'am.'

"And that watch and chain are real gold, I suppose?"

"Yes, the real stuff."

"Cost as much as \$200?" Yes, over \$300."

"My stars! Why, you must get as much as \$40 a month and board!" she

"Madam, I sometimes make \$50 per day," he placidly replied.

Shoo! Why, you are worth \$1,000!

"Yes, ten times that." "Stars and stars!"

There was an interval of silence as she recovered from her amazement. themselves a congenial society. The Then she tiptoed to the corner of the rest of the population is a mass of ignor- house to see if there were any eavesance, ugliness, and fanaticism. An en- droppers. Coming back she walked up tire absence of any interesting feature to the lawyer and dropped her voice to

"Say! We've bin saving Sally these blessed with eccentricities in dress or last two years for the boss of a saw-mill behavior, nor spiced with viciousness as four miles up the creek, but if you are one might expect. Flat, stupid and struck on her and she is struck on you, staring may portray the mass of Mormon | I'll run the old man six miles through society here. I doubt if you would meet the brush after a preacher to do the

The lawyer had to decline on the grounds of having a wife in Detroit, and the old woman felt so bad that the husband had to rise at midnight and make her a mustard plaster.

How the "Friends" Marry.

[Chicago Times.] At a Quaker wedding in church at Philadelphia last week, the pair took eye apiece. The bird borrowed the their places on the lowest tier of the reptile's eye in order to go with two raised seats. At the left of the bride eyes to a feast, and afterwards refused sat two elderly ladies attired in strict to restore it. The blindworm vowed Quaker garb. The groomsman and vengeance on its perfidious friend. bridesmaid sat in front of the congrega-consequently, the nightingale is afraid tion, facing the couple and their sponto go to sleep at night lest the blind sors. Then the groom rose and, claspworm should attack it during its sluming the hand of the bride, who also ber. And in order to keep itself awake stood up, said: "In the presence of it sings, resting its breast against a the Lord and this assembly I take Dethorn, the pain caused by which ren- borah Brooks to be my wife-promising, with divine assistance to be unto her a faithful and loving husband until death shall separate us." The voice of the bride repeated the words. The pair How many actors and actresses are sat down, when the marriage certificate 4,000 theatres, big and little, good and From there the groomsmen raised and bad. More than all Europe. Think of carried the table to the front of the that. Of course this number includes bride and groom, who signed the cermusic halls, lecture halls, and all such tificate which lay upon it. The table whom Shakspeare set down as "The brief places, and the Quaker wedding was

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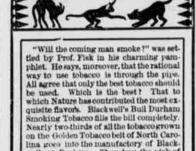
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HUMOR.

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