PITH AND POINT.

-Mamma-Yes, my child, we sha'll all know each other in heaven. Edith But, mamma, we can make believe out when some of them call, can't we?

-N. Y. Herald. ...The very air we breathe becomes a nuisance when it is worked over and jammed through a brass instrument by a young man who is fitting himself to become a member of a brass band. - N. O. Picayune.

- "Clara, that young man winked at remarked a young lady to a friend in a ferry-house. "Indeed! didn't notice it. I got so used to i when I 'tended a soda fountain that I don't take any notice of winks now,' replied Clara. - Brooklyn Times.

When you hear the old veteran with a head I ke an ovster bowl, telling the old story of the weather back in the twent es, you perceive that, in spite of the progress of invention, there has been no improvement in lying worth mentioning .- Lowell Courier.

-Sayings of a sage: The man who desires a fast horse thirsts for goer. The man who designed the days of the week was married, for he made Weddin's-day follow Choose-day. Anticipation is punching a hole in to-day, through which to eatch a gl mose of to-morrow - Merchant Traveler.

-Minister (after church)-"You semed very much impressed by my sermon this morning, Deacon." eon (who had dozed through it all)-Y-yes, I was-er-very much interested indeed; but would you mind repeating the text? The exact words have escaped me." Minister—"He giveth His beloved sleep."-N. Y.

#### MIKE'S SIGNS.

How an Intelligent Irishman Posed as a Professor.

The writer heard the following story a few evenings since. To him it was very amusing, as well as a good illustration of the aptness of different minds to misconstrue the same facts in quite opposite directions.

Some time ago a learned Frenchman became very enthusiastic on the subject of a universal language for the human race. After much thought and theorizing on the subject he came to the conclusion that the only language that could be universal at the present day must be a language of signs. Being deeply impressed with the importance of this language to humanity, he determined to travel from country to country and teach it in all their colleges and oniversit es.

As it happened, the first country he reached in his travels was Ireland, and the first linst tut on he went to was the University at Dublin.

He called upon the President of the University, and after some conversation with him asked him if he had a professor of signs in h s University. Now there was no professor of signs in the University, but the President, not wishing to be behind the learned Frenchman, told him that they had one. The President was asked to be introduced to him. The President was taken aback at this, but told him that he could not see the Professor that day, but if he would call the next day at the same hour he would introduce him.

After the Frenchman had gone the President called his professors together nd told them the fix he was in, and told them that one of them must play the part of professor of signs next day. They all demurred and objected to this, being afraid that they might be eaught by the Frenchman.

As none of them were willing to play the part, they at last decided to train Mike, the choreman, for it. Mike had lost an eye, and was very sensitive about it, thinking that people were constantly noticing it and making allusions to it.

Mike was consulted, and consented to play the part, providing that the Frenchman should not refer to his de-

The next day the President and professors dressed Mike up in a good suit of clothes, took him to a recitat onroom, seated him alone on the platform, and then retired, for the Frenchman was to see him alone. Before they left him they told him what to do, and that he must not speak. He replied. "Sure I'll not, if he sez

noth n' about me ove. At the appointed time the Frenchman

called, and was ushered into the "recitation-room of the Professor of Signs." The President and professors waited in an adjoining room anxiously for the result. In a short time the Frenchman came back to them, apparently much 'How did you like our Professor of

Signs?" inquired the President.

"Very much indeed. I congratulate you on your able Professor. I am more han ever convinced that the language of signs is to be the universal language. When I went into the room I held up me finger, meaning there is one God. He understood me at once, and held up wo fingers, meaning Father and Son. I then held up three fingers, meaning here are three persons in the Trinity. He replied by doubling up his hand, meaning: And these three are one. I then withdrew. It is wonderful. I am

After the Frenchman had gone, the President and professors sent in haste for Mike, for though they were pleased at having gotten out of the dilemma, they were very auxious to hear Mike's account of the interview. Mike came in, very angry. "1 tould yez he would say something about me oye. The first thing he did was till hould up wan tinger, in anin' I had but wan eye.

"What did you do then, M ke?" asked the President.

'Sure I heid up me two fingers, till let him know I had two fists; an' phat loss the durty blackguard do but could up three fingers, m'an u' we had but three eyes between us. Thin I doubled up me fist, and would 'a guv the frog atin' varmint a welt over his oye, but he comminst a-smilin' an' abowin' an' a-scrapin', an' wint out iv the room."—Harper's Magazine.

If the water in your Washing is hard or alkali, use the Standard Soap Co.'s are comparatively fresh and distributed Petroleum Bleaching Soap. Its effect in hospitals, jails and almshouses - Y. will surprise you.

#### PUBLIC CONDUCT.

How the Lady and Gentleman and the Boot

Are Distinguished. Good behavior everywhere marks the lady and gentleman. Rough, ill-mannerly, unseemly conduct distinguish the boor. Just what constitutes good behavior, however, is a matter about which differences of opinion prevail. Mere awkwardness may indeate only lack of knowledge and consequent embarrasement, and not radeness, in the unmanuerly sense. There are persons who simply fall in politeness, not from nes . Nor s that form of good confor so table for public occasions. Po-

parior, as to its form of man festation. | chamois passed that wall? That they No doubt it is polite to do so. In the to describe a horizontal curve like a ease of the aged or infirm, or a woman bow. The more likely explanation is But in other cases, while it is polite to even with the aid of a good field-glass do so, it is also equally polite to recog- I was unable to detect the presence of usually eareful to give room for others | how he found a chamois in the neighborwhen they might, an indifference to the | hood of the Stockje, at the | head of the | bothers somebody who hasn't. courtesy due them is sometimes seen. Zmutt Glacier. The animal had slipped It is far more common than was the on the upper rocks, rolled over and ease years ago for ladies to be left over, down a slope of debris, without more courteous they would receive it was unable to free itself, and had more attent on in the particulars named. starved to death. It is not expected that strangers should cultivate familiarity, but there are little concessions of courtesy that contribute | toiling painfully down the lower slopes to ease and comfort that are proper in of the Aiguille Vert, near Chamounix. all public places. And when these are. He had been on the mountain for two

And this touches the essence of what is politeness in public. It involves the difficulty after he had shot it, as it had prompt percept on of the right- and comforts of others, and the willing and graceful concession of these. Where this is done, even if the manner be not | Three years ago some Germans mountall that could be desired, the spirit and purpose answer. These are apt to be evident in the manner. And where there is a purpose and effort to make others agreeable, the essence of true politeness will appear. But selfishness, that see as only personal enjoyment, at the expense of all others, is the essence of impolitoness. There appear in pubhe life many who are polished as to his gun barrel bent double, and the outward manner who are, at the same stock smashed to solinters. His body time, at variance with all the rules of was terribly mutilated, and the face good conduct. A stately bow, a polshed expression, do not answer for His bony hand still claspe i the lock of that regard for the comfort of others which is the material element in good

conduct. How frequently these points are illustrated in public places. There are per-ons who are noticed in all public assemblies for their se f-important airs, for many weeks where he was found. their evident effort at display, and their desire to attract admiration. But they are egotistic, cold and proud. They have given pleasure to none. They only strutted as a peacock would, and attracted attention. Another enters, quiet, unassaming, but cheerful and bright. There is an inviting sm le that draws kindiv attention and friendly feeling. Soon many gather round to be entertained with conversation and er, was kindly and permanent. The sunshine he scattered mellowed the soil of other hearts for weeks to come. Which was really polite? Which was the true gentleman or lady? Evidently the one who scattered seeds of kind. And the lesson is well worth our learning. Right conduct in public looks to the happiness of others. Thilutelphia

## SHADE TREES.

How, When and the Variety That Should Be P anted.

There is nothing that presents a more attractive appearance to the weary traveler over the highways of the country, especially in summer, than to see upon their sides. Lines of shade trees, the following characteristic passages. that have been set perhaps by a former generation. We were pained at one New Hampshire village: time to hear a farmer say: "I wouldn't care if there wasn't a shade tree by the gets out as soon in the spring and the rouls are bad. It has been said that the condition of the reads of a country are an index to the c.v. lization of that country. Although the reference was probably to the condition, it might apply with equal propriety to the general character. There is something grand about one of these old roads with trees whose branches interlace over the traveled path, forming a shaded arch. Such cenes are occasionally met with, and et the present generation hesitate not to render such service as they owe to those who come after them by continuing the work of setting shade trees by the roads de.

If taken in the early spring there is but little difficulty in making trees grow, if they are carefully raised and the roots are not cut off too much. They can usually be selected in forests, and can be taken up with a clump of earth. Before setting the top and branches should be well cut back, and when placed in the hole prepared for it the earth should be worked about the roots so as to come in perfect contact with them, and insure certain growth. Of the varieties most desirable may be ment oned the common elm and hard maple. The white a-h also would find an appropriate place, as well as the soft maple. At setting it is well to have some protect on placed about the irees to prevent injury. Although a abor of love, he who walks in the shade of trees will sowed the praise of him who performed the labor. -Ger-

-Many a sociations sell old papers for a more petiance, that would be worth much more if gathered up while they M. C. A. Watchman.

mantown Telegraph.

#### THE CHAMOIS.

Some Stories of Interest Concerning This Wild Mountaineer.

That chamois are capable of passing places that even a cat would hesitate at is well known to every one who has wandered much among the high Alps. A few months ago I was in the wild and desolate region of Piz Vadred, where it overhangs the great Grialetsch Glaeier, in the Canton des Grisons. From the glacier I traced chamois tracks, high up over some very steep snow slopes, to where the slopes ended at absolutely vertical wall of rock. intent on, but from a lack of knowl- This wall projected like a buttress, and edge. Mere sugvity is not all of polite- was probably fifty or sixty feet broadand four hundred feet at its base, while cliffs. On the other side of the buttress liteness in a street-ear, at church, in the snow slope was continued, and here the theater, on the street, and in any the tracks recommenced exactly on a public place, is different from that in a level with the other ones. How had the Touching street ears, it is often a had passed it was certain. If it was by question whether gentlemen should al- a leap it must have been a terrific one, vays rise and offer ladies their seats. and in their flight they would have had with a child in her arms, it is specially they found cracks in the face of the desirable that the seat should be offered. | rock for their wonderful feet, though nize the courtesy. Ladies have them- the slightest ledge in the precipies at selves to blame for the lack of courtesy that spot. In spite of their surefootedin this particular that is often seen, ness, however, these animals do some-Because they do not acknowledge the times come to grief. Mr. Whymper, in favor, and also because they are not his "Ascent of the Matterhorn," relates standing in crowded cars. The reason being able to regain its feet; and its is what we state above. Were they horns catching in a notch in the rock,

Recently I met a hunter with a chamois of forty pounds over his back, shown they are apt to be reciprocated. days, the result being the one animal, which he had recovered with great fallen over the precipice. This is a common occurence, but it is seldom a hunter will leave his quarry behind him. aincering in the Bernese Oberland found the decomposed body of a chamo's rest- the remark: "A conclusive proof that below them; and a few moments later that He has placed death at the end inthey were horrified to observe the body stead of at the beginning of life." of a man on a grass slope several hundred feet lower down By making a detour they managed to reach the spot-The poor fellow was lying on his back, was decomposed beyond all recognition. his gun. The position he was lying in, and the chamois up above, told their own story. He had shot the chamois. It had rolled over on the ledge, and in endeavoring to recover it he had lost his footing and must have been lying

> If once the sentinel buck of a herd of chamois catches sight of a man, all hope of coming up with them that day is at an end. Under such eireumstances a hunter will often follow the tracks over the snow and ice all day, pass the night in the shelter of some rock, take up the trail again on the following morning, when possibly his patience and

perseverance may be rewarded. The chamois generally keep in herds del ghted with the agreeable manner, of from six to twelve heads, rarely add a postscript." Chicago News. the geniality of this person. Yet his more. One of the number is always in manner was unstadied, and he was advance, and another one some dis-morely affable. His influence, howev-tance in the rear. These are the ad-ing?" "And what attractive spot is vanced and rear guards. Occasionally that, my daughter?' "It's Elizathey stop, suiff the air, and scan the beth," responded the ingen o is malden, mountains, and at the slightest indistriction." Explain yourself, m. ch d. My Greek eation of danger they give the signal education was sad y neg ceted." "Weland the whole lot go bounding away as papa. E izabeth ought to be harry, for if they had been caught up by a whirl- it's in a New Jersey al. the time or snow-field when started they almost ment and the old man had the bill invariably make for the rocks. This is N. Y. Gravkic. probably the result of some instinct which teaches them that their tawny co or renders them less liable to be seen am ingst the dark rocks than on the snow. - London Graphic.

## Some Delights of Rural Life.

"We have the greatest time getting xpress bundles delivered here. Mr. side of the road. I don't think the frost | F. won't do it, and the only way one knows there is something at the office is through the kindness of friends. Our mail is brought twice a day by attentive neignbors. Indeet, everybody is very kind. But the officials are stupid almost beyond report or belief. The telegraph operator received a message the other day which he thought read 'May's dying well.' He thought that it d'dn't make very good sense, so left out the 'well,' and sent a mes age to Mrs. C., 'May's dying,' which put her household in commotion. She telesgraphed to her son in W. that she would come at once, and made proparations to leave here at midnight. Her son telegraphed back that she needn't come; all was right. On investigating the matter here she found that the telegram should have read 'May's doing

You go to the hotel and ask if there is any express for you and are told there is not. Half an bour after a neighbor comes in bringing a package which he says he just found at the office. My feelin's have been greatly ruled since I came. "-N. Y. Econing

A gargle of strong black tea used cold night and morning is now fashionable in London as a preventive of sore throat,

## SPELLING MATCH.

Can you spell! Well, yes; almost anybody can spell. Then spell this, and make out what it means. If you can't, then pass

it en to your next neighbor: H-B-E-E-1-1-N-N-O-O-R-R-R-S-S-T-T-W. Don't say it out loud, but just whisper in your pretty neighbor's ear, that if she will place these letters in proper position she will have the world's great tonic, which will enrich her impoverished blood, out roses on her pale cheeks and make her strong and happy. Go to the nearest drug store with a dollar in your hand, and ask for Brown's Iron Bitters.

#### CANNOT SIEAK TOO HIGHLY IN ITS PRAISE."

Dr. Turner, of our New York Depostory, sends us the following important letter: "BROOKLYN, 341 Hoyt St., Dec. 4, 1882. DR. JOHN TURNER, 862 Broadway, New

" Dear Doctor-I had been subject to terrible influenza colds when I commenced using the Compound Oxygen, two years On leaving my head they invariably seated themselves on my lungs, rendering them very sore, and would sometimes leave me a cough for months. I dreaded these colds more than my worse enemy. Since using the Oxygen I have not had one on my lungs, and I have frequently had one inhalation drive away the cold so completely that the next day I could scarce realize that I had had one at all Other members of my family have used the Oxygen for the same purpose; also for rheumatism, dyspepsia, and Catarrh. duct which entertains in a private par- all above was nothing but overhanging with equally good results, especially in catarrh.

# "Very truly yours, FRANK W. DOUGHTY."

Our "Treatise on Compound Oxygen," containing a history of the discovery and mode of action of this remarkable curative agent, and a large record of surprising eures in Consumption, Catarrh, Neuralgia, Bronchitis, Asthma, etc., and a wide range of chronic diseases, will be sent free. Ad not only Sa dress Drs. Starkey & Pales, 1109 and citic slope.

1111 Girard street, Philadelphia, All orders for the Compound Oxygen Home Treatment directed to H. E. Mathews, 606 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, will be filled on the same terms as if sent directly to us in Philadelphia.

#### WIT AND WISDOM.

-A sociable man is one who, when he has ten minutes to spare, goes and

Tin and brass do not go well together, says a scientific paper. Mr. Science, you're away off. It's always the fellow with brass that gets the gir. with tin. - Yonkers Statesman.

Why is the gentleman called a pawubroker? Because the oftener you go to him the broker you get, and the broker you are, the oftener you go to him. This, also, will apply to any broker. Rise and sing. - Burdetic.

-Roller skating: "On the rollers he glides like the ears, But an a cident his happiness mars; As so swiftly he sped, He said down on his head, And he saw about ten million \*\*\*."

Norristown Herald. A preacher noted for his originality enlightened his hearers one Sabbath by ing on a ledge of rock ab ut tifty feet God is benevolent is seen in the fact

> -Little boy: How old are you, pai Father: I will be forty-seven on my next birthday. Little boy: When is that? Father: The 22d of February. Little boy (surprised): Why, I thought that was Washington's birthday .- N Y. Herald.

> Two Texas ladies were talking about the children. "How is your boy coming on at school?" "He is quite an artist. He is drawing live animals. "So is my boy, Bill. He drew a cat up in a tree. He drew it all up by him-self, too." 'Did he use a crayon?" 'No: he used a rope."—Texas Sift-

> -"Husband, did you mail my letter?" "Yes, my dear; had to run like fury to eatch the first mail." "Why, here it is in your pocket now." "Hey? Um-a yes; so it is -no, this isn't your letter. this is that is, this isn't the one you wrote; this is the one you were going to write and forgot-"John Heary!" "No. Mary, I didn't mail your letter." "Well, I'm awfully glad. I want to

- Papa, dear, do you know there is wind. If they happen to be on a glacier, another dawn this damsel but her gar

> - Preparatory to weaning colis, they should be taught to feed on grass, hay, meal or oats, so that there need be no shrinkage of flesh after leaving the dam. Rural New Yorker.

A CARD. To all who are suffering from er Enforced dwe lers in country towns will read with sympathetic attention the following charac cristic passages from a woman's letter, written from a New Henryshyn will are:

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General Gordon's letters and life will be edited and published by his brother.

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Of life which is usually unappreciated un-Of life which is usually unappreciated until it is lost, perhaps never to return, is health. What a priceless boon it is, and how we ought to cherish it, that life may not be a worthless blank to us. Many of the diseases that flesh is heir to, and which make life burdensome, such asconsumption (scrofula of the lungs) and other scrofulous and blood diseases, find a complete cure in Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" when all other remedies have failed. Dr. Pierce's pamphlet on consumption mailed for two pamphlet on consumption mailed for two stamps. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y

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