Originality Not Undesirable. The following correspondence is now given to the press for the first time with the consent of the parties;

Wm. Nye, Esq. DEAR Sire: I am a young man, 20 years of age, with a fair education and a strong desire to succeed. I have done some writing for the press, having written up a very nice article on progressive eacher, which was a great success and published in our home paper. But it was not copied so much in other papers as I would like to have saw it, and I take my pen in hand at this time to write and ask you what there is in the article inclosed that prevents its being copied abroad all over our broad land. I write j. st as l

hope you would feel perfectly free to write me at any time. I think that writers ought to aid each other. Yours, with kind regards, ADELBERT L. TEWEY.

P. O. Box 200.

I have carefully read and pondered over the dissertation on progressive eachre which you send me, Adelbert, and I cannot see why it should not be ravenously seized and copied by the press of the broad, wide land referred to in your letter. If you have time, perhaps 't would be well enough to go to the leading journalists of our country and ask them what they mean by it. You might write till your verteb æ fell out of your clothes on the floor, and it would no do half so much good as a a per onal conference with the editors of



A personal conference with the editor.

First prepare your article, then go person sonally to the editors of the country, and call them one by one out into the ball, in a current of cold air, and explain the article to them. In that way you will form pleasant acquaintances and get solid with our leading You have no idea, Adelbert, how lonely and desolate the life of a practical journalist is. Your fresh young face, and your fresh young ways, and your charming grammatical improvisations, would delight an editor who has nothing to do from year to year but attend to his business

Do not try to win the editors of America by writing poems beginning:

Now the merry goatlet jumps, And the triffing yaller dog, With the tin can madly humps Like an acrobatic frog.

At times you will be tempted to write such stuff as this and mark it with a large blue pencil and send it to the papers of the coun try, bu. that is not a good way to do.

Seriously, Adelbert, I would suggest that you make a bold dash for success by writing things that other people are ro, writing, thinking things that other people are not thinking, and saying things that other people are not saying. You will say that this advice is easier to give than to take, and I agree with you. But the tendency of the age is to wear the same style of collar and coat and hat that every other man wears, and to talk and write like other men; and to be frank with you, Adelbert, I think it is an infernal

How is it with our poetry! As a fellow traveler and sensick tourist across life's tempestuous tide, I ask von, Adelbert, who is writing the poetry that will live? Is it the men who is sawing out and sand-papering stanzas of the same general dimensions as some other poet, in which he bewails the fact that he loved a tall, well-behaved, accomplished girl, sixteen hands high, who did not requite his love!

Ah, no. He is not the poet whose terra cotta statue will stand in the cemetery, wearing a laurel wreath and a humpy brow, Show me the poet who is intimate with nature and who studies the little joys and sorrows of the poor, who smells the clover and writes about live, healthy people with ideas and appetite. He is my poet,

I apologize for speaking so earnestly, Adelbert, but I saw by your letter that you felt kindly toward me, and rather invited an expression of opinion on my part. So I have written more freely, perhaps, than I otherwise would. We are both writers. Measurably so, at least. You write on progressive eucher, and I write on anything that I can get hold of. So let us agree here and promise each other that, whatever we do, we will not think through the thinker of another man. The Great Ruler of the universe has made and placed upon the earth a good many millions of men, but he never made any two of them exactly alike. We may differ from every one of the countless millions who have preceded us, and still be safe. Even you and I, Adelbert, may agree in many matters, and yet be very dissimilar. At least, I hope so, and I presume you do, also.

Yours, for health, BILL NYE. -Foston Globe.

A Couboy at "The Mikade." "Last evening I went into 'The Mikado,' a kind of singing theatre and a Chinese walkaround. It is what I would call no good. It is acted out by different people, who claim they are Chinamen, I reckon. They teeter around on the stage and sing in the English language, but their clothes are peculiar. homely man, who played that he was the lord high executioner and chairman of the vigilance committee, wore a pair of wide, red bandanna pants which came off during the first act. He was cool and collected, though, and so caught them before it was e wlastingly too late. He held them on by one hand while he sang the rest of his piece, and when he left the stage the audience heartlessly whooped for him to come back. "The Mikanot funny or instructive as a general thing, but last night it was accidentally facetious. It has too much singing and not enough of vocal music about it. There is also an overplus of conversation through the thing that seems like talking at a mark for \$2 a week. It may be owing to my simple ways, but 'The Mikado' is too rich for my

blood,"-Butte (M. T.) Miner.

Even Figures are Unreliable. A .- I tell you that mathematics is an incontrovertible science; in fact, it is logic itself! For instance, suppose it takes one man twelve days to build this wall, then twelve men can finish it in one day. B.-Certainly therefore, 288 in an hour, 17,280 in a minute. and if 1.005,800 men set to work the wall be up in a second-i. e., before a single stone oan be jot into its place.-Didaskara.

GIFT OF SPEECH.

An Accomplishment Which, If Not Natural,

May He Cultivated. Probably, my son, you never considered how important a thing it is in life to use language with felicity and copiously. I purpose showing you, by a couple of examples, how appetizingly a dish of fact may be garnished by the flowers of speech.

Here is a bald, uninteresting matter of fact statement:

"As I came down town this morning. I saw a man run down by a herdic. He was not hurt, but his clothing was badly soiled.

Now there is nothing attractive in this statement. It is julceless, spiritess, inartistic. See how the same materials can be made intensely inter-

By blowpipe! I witnessed a condemnationed narrow escape this morning. Great Zens! but I thought the incarnadined fool was booked for Hades. for sure! He was just ahead of me, d'ye see, and the man, by stove-lifter! must have been blind or asleep. An unsanctified herdic came careering down the street, by pens and seissors; and just as the anathema got half-way over the crossing, by pianaforte! the herdie, by curtain fixtures! came on to him, by elm tree! pell mell, and, in an instant, by tobacco! he was down on his marrow-bones, by collar-buttons! and the horse almost on top of him, by check-rein! The fellow wasn't hurt. but, by Boston Common! he got a condemned dusting, by scaling-way! and he looked, by pocket-knife! as though, by euspidore! as though, by garden sass! he had been wallowing in a horsepond, by locomotive and a train of cars! all his natural life, by primrose and

There, that is something like. You have the same story, but embellished and beautified into a real work of art. A few oaths interspersed into the com monest narrative will enliven it wondrously. There is much virtue in a oath.

Again: You are called upon to make a speech. You have nothing to say: therefore you remark to this effect:

"Mr. Chairman-I am no public speaker; and if I were, I have nothing to say. Therefore I beg to be excused from attempting to make a spaceh. Thanking you for calling upon me. I will, with your permission, now resume my sent.

That is what you would say; but an orator would express the same idea in language belitting and eloquent. For instance

"Mr. Chairman-Utterly and irrevocably unaccustomed and unused as Iam to mount and ascend the raised and elevated rostrum and to dispense and give forth thence glowing, glittering and resplendent streams of speech, rounded and rotund periods of eloquence and ornamental and ornate oratory, I am especially and particularly unfortunate and unhappy at this time and moment in not having anything to talk about, to speak of or even to mention. Hence and therefore, Mr. Chairman, I beg and supplicate and pray to

be excused and pardoned and forgiven if, Mr. Chairman, I neither attempt nor essay, nor yet endeavor, to speak or upon this occasion or at this time or in this presence; but that I may be permitted and allowed, both at this time and upon this occasion, to be exeased and exempted from making. manufacturing or constructing any remarks of any kind whatsoever, or from then uttering, delivering or giving voice to any thoughts, cogitations or reflectious And, Mr. Chairman, returning and extending my heartfelt thanks and good wishes to you, Mr. Chairman, for calling upon and requesting me to address this honored and honorable assemblage of honored and honorable gentlemen, I will now and at this time, with your kind and graceful permission, your indulgence and your well-known and universally recognized courtesy, resume and retake the seat from which I ought never to have arisen, and which I ought never to have relinquished or Again thanking you, Mr. Chair-

descend into the obscurity and insignificance from which I ought never to have emerged or ventured forth. This is oratory; this is eloquence. Copy this style of speaking, my son, and you will soon acquire name and

man, for the honor you have bestowed

upon and vouchsafed to one who was

never fitted to flourish in the luxuriant

fields of oratory, I once more sink and

fame as a public speaker. And to you, my daughter, I have a

word to say. Instead of simply say-

"I saw Sue to-day, but she didn't have anything particular to say;" Endeavor to cultivate that faculty of diffusive particularity so uncommon to

your sex, and deliver yourself in this "I saw Sue to-day-and, by the way, what a taste she has in bonnets oh! that reminds me of May Flemington; she's got a lovely new wrap, and John Strut says-you know John: his sister married Charley Black-wonder what she ever saw in Charley! I'm sure I never could endure him, he isn't a bit good-looking, and then he's so stupid what was I going to say? O, yes! John Strut; John says-oh, Belle! have you seen John's new turnout? It is awfully nice. I was telling Kitty only last night-what a queer girl Kitty is! Did I ever tell you about the time she

and I had last summer?-And so on indefinitely. I am aware that this perspicuous and delightfully varied style of speech is seldom acquired by females; but, my dear daughter, it s not so difficult, after some practice. Acquire it, by all means. - Boston Tran-

-Edgar M. Forrest, a reformed gambler and drunkard, is holding exciting and profitable revival meetings in Missouri. He says that he was converted about six years ago while running a faro game in Parsons, Kan. One night, while dealing, being then several hundred dollars ahead of the game, he says that he felt as though a hand was laid on his shoulder, saying: "Stop!" impressed was he with the thought that it was the hand of God, that he threw all the winnings upon the table and exclaimed: "Right here I quit." He went to work the next day exhorting the drunkard and the gambler to fol-low his example. N. Y. Telegram.

SPRING FEVER.

Spring House-Cleaning and How It Should

No matter how regularly the routine

of daily work has gone on, during the

winter months, the opening spring re-

veals to the ambitious housewife the

absolute necessity of a thorough over-

hauling. Don't be too eager about it.

sisters, unless you are exceptionally

strong. A clean house, however, satis

factory of itself, will be dearly purchased at the expense of health. Let some strong-armed, humble worker lend a hand in the "rough of it," if the services of a domesticated Bridget are not available. Begin in good season, undertaking one or two rooms only. at a time, instead of having the whole house in confusion at once. The cellar is a good place in which to begin hostilities. The ash-bin should be emptied, the furnace cleaned and every bit of useless rubbish disposed of. A faithful earch for overlooked and decaying a man about thirty years of age and a vegetables is necessary, for they are a prolific cause of disease. If needful, the air of the cellar may be purified and parasitical growth destroyed by burning brimstone in an old pan, closing doors and windows closely, meanwhile, for a few hours. After the floor has been sprinkled and swept a coating of whitewash should be applied to the wash and woodwork. Add to the wash copperas, which is a cheap article, in the proportion of six or eight pounds to half a bushel of quick-lime. This has fine cleansing and disinfecting properties, and is a sovereign prophylactic against the ray ages of rats and mice. Once a year i none too often for this to be done. The drain of the kitchen and sink musnever be neglected. Dissolve a few cents' worth of copperas in a pailful o hot water and pour a little of this liquiinto the drain-pipe daily, and it will b freed from its noxious odors. To grease from dish-water often clogs .t. oipe. Ammonia, used instead of som for dish-washing, would soon cleaaway the obstruction, as it works chemically upon grease and "kills" it. A solution of lye would have the same effect. On examining the accumulations of superfluous furniture or eastoff clothing in the attic, sort out, with free hand, what may be spared for the greater needs of others. Winter clothing must be cared for before the insidious moth-miller claims it for its home and hatches those destructive little worms that live but to destroy. Hang the garments on the line out doors and beat them well with a whisk, then envelop them in brown paper and mark the name of garment and its owner with ink on each package. Carpets infested by buffalo bugs should be steamed with a damp cloth and hot flat-iron, which will kill the eggs, and the adult miscreant that shows himself will, no doubt, meet the fate he deserves, on the spot. The steaming operation should be repeated frequently. Bedsteads washed occasionally with kerosene will never be troubled with vermin. Dalmatian powder sprinkled in the way of ants, when their visits begin, will cause them to disappear. Powdered borax also is said to be good. When a room is to have new paper, the old ought to be removed first. A boiler of hot water set in the room, and the doors closed for awhile, will cause the paper to loosen so that it may be taken off without difficulty. The woodwork may then be cleaned easily, while the dirt is softened by the steam. dirt is softened Weak lye is invaluable for cleaning painted woodwork, and saleratus water is good, but both must be thoroughly rinsed off before the final wiping. Whiting or finely powdered quartz is serviceable for the most soiled spots. Ammonia, used in the proportion of a tablespoonful (or less, if very strong) to a quart of hot water, is an excellent cleanser. Aft rwards use it still more diluted for the plants. Rub the nickel stove trimmings and the plated handles and hinges of doors with kerosene and whiting, and polish with a dry cloth. Ten cents' worth of oxalic acid dissolved in a pint of hot water will remove paint spots from the windows. Pour a little into a cup and apply to the spots with a swab, but be sure not to allow the acid to touch ae hands. Brasses may be quickly cleaned with it. Great care must be exercised in labelling the bottle, and putting it out of the reach of children, as it is a deadly poison. Spots in varnished furniture are removed by rubbing them with the essence of peppermint or spirits of camphor, and afterward using furniture polish or cold linseed oil.-Mary Winchester, in Good Housekeeping.

CLOTHING FOR DOGS.

A Trade Which Has Been Developed During the Past Year.

"Furnishing decorations and clothing for dogs is developing into a great trade," said a manufacturer to a reporter recently. "In Paris alone nearly wo thousand persons are engaged in this business, and the trade representsnearly one million dollars capital. The rage for dressing canine pets has reached New York from Paris. Every variety of dog has his peculiar dress and proper toilet and toilet-cases, with powder, sponge, comb and so forth. It would be a rank breach of dog manners for a bull-dog to appear on the street in the dress of another; indeed, the dog would pine away from sheer mortifica-Smooth terriers wear bracelets tion. on some of their legs, and bear in mind always put the ring on the left leg. That is the fashion. As to collars, blankets for cold weather, netting for warm weather, the rule holds good-every one to its own and no other. W'll var soon have aristocratic dogs appearing on rainy days in long-legged boot made of doeskin and fastened on wit rubber rings. At certain seasons of the year dogs must be muzzled, and this calls for fancy and decorated muzzles.

-French proof-readers in the Gov. ernment office are paid \$9.00 per wee machine men, \$1.75 to \$2.25 per da bookbinders and pressmen, \$1.00 \$1.25 per day, and type-founders, \$9.3 per week; laborers, \$16.25 per mont -N. Y. Mail.

-N Y. Mail and Express.

A STRANGE DREAM.

What a Detroiter Saw in His Sleep and What Transpired the Next Day.

They were talking about fortunetellers, clairvoyants and such at detective headquarters the other day when a citizen who was present said:

"No doubt they hit the nail on the head now and then, but I prefer to trust to dreams."

At this there was a general laugh, but his face was very serious as he con-

"Do any of you remember the so-

called Weber case which happened about twelve years ago on the Cl-veland & Pittsburgh road? No? Well, 1 had a dream in connection with that medical assistance. For the establishease which may interest you. I stopped one night at Cleveland before taking the train for Pittsburgh. I slept soundly until after midnight and then I had a strange dream. I thought I had taken the train. In the same car was woman fifteen years older. They were man and wife. He was a dissipated-looking fellow, while she was a well-preserved woman with many natural graces and evidently in fear of him. That is he never addressed her except in a rough, petulant tone, and whenever he spoke she drew away as if fearful of a blow. "I dreamed that I had watched them

for an hour or two when a waiter entered the ear and announced supper. It was just growing dark, and it was a winter's evening. I passed to the din-ing-car alone, and had finished my meal and was on my way back when I met the pair. Five minutes later the report went through the train that the wife had fallen from the platform of the dining-car as the couple were about to pass in. The train was stopped and backed up, and after a long hunt her body was found on the rocks at the foot of an embankment, bruised, bleeding and lifeless. The man told a very plausible story of how the accident occurred, but the effort he made to appear agitated and broken up convinced me that he was her murderer. He left the train at the first station to have the poor mangled remains cared for and I saw him no more. He was a tall, darkeyed man, with black hair, a scar on his cheek, and wore a diamond pin. He had cuff-buttons with a 'W' graved on them, and there was a long and bloody scratch on the back of the

"Now, then, on the afternoon of the next day I took the train for Pittsbugh, and the first people I saw in the parlor car as I entered were the two of whom I had dreamed. Both looked at me with a start of surprise, and I'm telling you the solemn truth that the man turned pale as I looked into his eyes. You are prepared to anticipate what followed, but there were some changes from my dream. When supper was announced I did not go on in advance, but waited for the couple to precede me. The man looked sharply at me as they went out, but I was busy with a newspaper, as if I did not intend to go in to supper. They were no sooner out than I followed. I was only ten feet behind them as they passed out on the platform of the car ahead, and as I opened the door there was a shrick from the darkness, and the man, standing alone on the platform, shouted at me:

"Great God! but my wife has fallen off the platform!"

"The train was stopped, backed up, and we found the poor body as I had dreamed. It was placed in the baggage-car, and as the husband bent over it seeming to try his best to shed tears. I holdly denounced him.

"You are her murderer!" I exclaimed. 'You pushed her off the platform! Look at that scratch on your hand where she caught at you in a vain

effort to save herself! You threw her to her death! "He looked at me with an expression of terror and dismay, but could not utter a word. I picked up his unresisting hand and looked at his cuffbutton. It was marked with a 'W.' At the next station he was placed under arrest for murder. His name was William Weber, of St. Louis. He neither denied nor affirmed his guilt, but he had no sooner been locked up than I saw I had gotten myself into a box. I was to be detained as a witness, and the only straight testimony against him was a dream. Before the sheriff could get hold of me I had skipped the neighborhood, and in a day or two, as I afterwards learned, Weber was set at liberty and went his way, the body having been buried in the village grave-yard. It was as clear a case of murder as was ever known, and had things been managed right at first he would probably have confessed his guilt."-Detroit Free Press.

TAKEN FROM LIFE.

How the Girl of the Period Receives At-

tentions From Her Many Sultors. At six o'clock her flowers came; at eight she and their sender were going to a eard party. "No, Jane, you need not open the box. Just peep in and see what color they are, then put them in the refrigerator. Pink roses? Well, I will wear my new Chinese silk. I will sleep about an hour longer, then come and put up my back hair." And he had foolishly selected them with care and much expense. She did not even give them a glance, but closed her pretty eyes in sweetest slumber. unthoughtful of the roses that had bloomed for her.

That night she modestly thanked him and murmured something about his delicate little attention, etc.; and 10? Why, of course he believed her when she returned home with the or ze, a bauble of beauty. She caressly removed them from over her worded little heart and told Jane that they would do to put in the window on the morrow. "For you know, Jane, mamma likes all the flowers the genlemen have sent to be placed in the front window. She says it looks well, and shows that I am having attention,

and I do have lots, don't I, Jane?" Three foolish men each tenderly afted a pink rose from over his beart that night, and thought of his "dear. good girl' who had given it.-Louisville Commercial.

THE DOCTRESS.

ment in India of a medical training

college for Indian women, funds and

list of English patrons.

priestly robes.

ous in this respect.

without neglecting her family obliga-

tions is not so easily answered. A per-

manent separation must necessarily

take place between the practitioner and

all household and maternal duties, be-

cause the uncertainty of this profes-

orderly arranged family life. It is a

profession rather unsuited to the female

of high culture, as the health of such

will not admit of the necessary expos-

ure of an active physician's duties, and

if her constitution should prove strong

enough to endure the added fatigue

and anxiety, she generally discovers all

too soon that, when Moliere said

medicine was the noblest vocation,

but the most wretched trade,' he spoke

A SODA MOTOR.

tionize Street Car Traffic.

quantity of properly diluted soda raised

to its boiling point (429 degrees) is

placed in a closed tank in intimate con-

tact with the steam boiler filled with

steam and water in the usual propor-

tions and at the working pressure. On

the opening of the throttle steam passes

into the cylinders, does its work, and

passes into the sada solution through

the exhaust pipe, which ends in a per-

forated tube extending through the

soda, the remaining heat being ab-

sorbed into the latter. When the soda

is so dilute that it can no longer main-

tain the difference of temperature nec-

essary to make steam, the sodalve is

discharged and a new charge of hot

to appear. -St. Paul Pioneer-Press.

discovered by M. Pasteur can not be

woman of Leavenworth, Kan., who

was attacked by a mad dog while carry-

ing a washtub across the street. See-

-It is said one firm in Germany has

made and sold during the last five years

3,000,000 thermometers. This enor-

mous quantity made may be a reason

thermometers have been so low in

Florida during the past winter. -N O

assistance came. - Chicago Mail.

Picayune.

the truth." - Chicago Times.

What a German Magazine Has to Sa. About Her History.

are in attendance upon the college this country. - Chicago Herald. In England, as well as in the United -The Christian Dakota Interpretation of the country oung men have formed eleven Kon States, the female physician is no longer a question to be discussed, but as Hegel Okodakiciye," which is the way to has said, "reasonable because existeall their Y. M. C. A. ing." New female physicians are re--It has been proposed by sionaries in China that the new vers ceiving degrees every day, and beginof the New Testament, prepared ning the practice of the healing art in Rev. Griffith John, of Hankow, all the large cities of both countries. adopted as the basis of a union veni The information now comes from India for all China. that the Countess of Dufferin is earning -Conversions have been report unqualified praise for her plan for profrom all fields of labor of the America viding medical women to attend upon Sunday-school Union from Ohio, Kasas, Minnesota, Nebraska, and Wa the large number of Hindoo women who die every year from insufficient consin. Four new schools have be organized recently in the Indian Ter

At a regular meeting of the tra tees of Dartmouth College, the reque of students of the college that the real grants of land are asked for by a long But in Germany, where the most coning-room be opened on Sunday was a servatism exists in regard to female granted, that subject having been a emancipation, the question of the feferred to the trustees by vote of a male practitioner is met with many faculty. - Concord (N. H.) Monitor. objections. A favorable view is seldom -A vestryman in one of the fashion taken in any of the more influential able churches of New York deels periodicals of Germany. The followafter years of experience in passing a ing, from a recently launched Familienplatter, that the richest heiresses Tue blatt, seems, however, to lean a little to put in more than a dime, no man the side of toleration. It says: "If

tory.

SCHOOL AND CHURCH,

-Eighteen thousand female state

what the occasion for benevoler we go back to ancient times we find, They take the lesson of the widow according to Cato, that there were mite metaphorically. scholars learned in hygiene, but no -The maximum of daily school vo family physicians. The Romans rein Prussia is seven hours for child ceived with distrust the strangers who eleven years of age up to nine be came over from Greece upon hearing for those sixteen years and upwar that the luxurious people of Italy wanted The standard is still higher in Denme men to restore them to the health No wonder that a large percentage which their dissipated manner of life the children under such systems area ported as sickly and weak-eyed.-0 had deprived them of. It was not, however, until Charlemange that medicago Sun. cine became a distinct branch of science. The following statistics of the Wes the first medical faculty being organized churches are taken from the most tru by monks, governed by them, and who-

worthy sources: In the year 1881, ever desired to join the fraternity were population of Wales was 1,571.50 compelled to take an oath to dress in The Nonconformist denominations of prise 864,389 of this number, and pe "The first female doctor of which resess 4,447 churches: Calvinistic Me eord is made was the Je ... ss Sarah. odists (Presbyterians), 277,290; 0 whom the Bishop of Wurzburg in 1420 gregationalists, 276,201; Baptists, 18,631; Wesleyan Methodists, 8,6 gave a license to practice medicine in all his parish. In 1428 an eye doc-Primitive Methodists, 19,382; Larians, 5.000; and Methodist Fa tress, Zerline, became quite celebrated at Frankfort-on-the-Main. But it is Church, Society of Friends, and Son only here and there, down the long Presbyterians number 1.608.—Christe path of history, that the names of women appear as physicians, and not -The "Official Year Book of a until about 1860 was a medical degree conferred upon a woman in England. In Germany there are very few female physicians, those that are practicing

Church of England" has publish statistics of the amount contributed is churchmen during the last twentyreceiving their degree from Swiss unifigures have been carefully check versities, Zurich being the most generwith the view of excluding contri tions devoted to purely parochial pr Since, however, the occupation of poses, such as the maintenance of curing the sick has been legally numditional clergy, or the relief of thesi bered among the professions, it is but in particular parishes, to middled fair that whoever is thoroughly qualischools, to unsectarian institutions, an fied, and has been pronounced so by with few exceptions, to sisterhood competent authority, may practice such Even when thus limited, the total st profession, and as to competition, that contributed in the quarter of a centr is a question to be decided by the pubis said to reach the enormous ame of four hundred million dollars.—X.! lie as to merit and not sex. But the question as to whether a married woman Examiner. can follow the practice of medicine

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

-A wealthy girl never has freekla Those specks on her face are men brown-eyed daisies slumbering in a fe of roses. - Burdette. sion precludes the possibility of an -Er man whut likes er song is

ca'se it is hard ter sing, down know much erbout music ez he do ex sci'nce. - Arkansam Traveler. -A Texas editor says: "We m could understand why so much

should be wasted in killing birds so many young men part their hat the middle."- Texas Siftings. -Aged Suitor-"I shall love you long as I live." Young Lady-To

will not suffice. I want some one will love me as long as I live."-A gendo Blatter. -Teacher: "Why, how stupid !

An Invention Which Promises to Revoluare, to be sure! Can't multiplyer eight times twenty-five? I'll wa Minneapolis is anxiously waiting the that Charles can do it in less than results of experiments with a "so la Pupil: "I shouldn't be ! time. motor," which the inventor claims will prised. They say fools multiply rapidly."-Prairie Farmer. revolutionize street car traffic, and who thus explains its workings: "A suitable

The Chinese answer. You shootee me and hanges me, You bootee me and banges me. Me doce workes, gettee boodle, Livee on ratee, poodle; O, me livee oh, so cheapee, And me workee while you sleepes.

-"If there's anything I like it's re remarked Fenderson, 15 passed his plate for a second help "It does you credit," said Fogg; "the nothing so beautiful as affect amongst members of a family." Boston Transcript.

-Bothering a rich man by boss of a set of malachite study he had bought, a fop asked if he did not als them. "O, yes," replied the man wealth, "very much indeed; I've por mantlepiece like them at home." - I've

condensed soda taken in. This opera--"The remedy is worse than the tion requires about five minutes, and is ease"-as the young lady remain called recharging. It has to be done who was expecting a male friend top on an average once in six hours. The the Sabbath evening, and so was operation of the engine is precisely with a headache so violent that that of any steam engine, except that could not go to church with her for there is no exhaust into the air and no when her mother put her feet in fire nor smoke connected with the water, gave her a dose of easter boiler. Steam is produced without fire and sent her to bed at seven .- Be by the heat generated in the soda Ive which surrounds the boiler, and the ex-

- Fine horse you've got the said Jones to a Kentuckian ridia haust steam is led from the cylinder directly into the soda lye instead of into beautiful bay saddler. Pretty the air. Thus a working pressure is hoss," responded the Kentuckian, maintained without any of the objec-"Thoron affected indifference. tionable vapors appearing, as in the trained as a saddle horse, too, a'nth case of the ordinary motor, for the "Knows all the motions, he do"
"What do you call him?" "Thele
"Thebes! That's odd. I never by simple reason that there are no vapors such a name for a horse before. We do you call him that for?" "Bee -If an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, the antidote for rables he has a hundred gates, of coll Don't you know ancient history thought to compare very favorably with the prophylactic invented by a young Merchant Traveler.

Contemptible Bank Directors

Mr. Coldeash-Say, have you be ing that the rabid animal was close the news? upon her, she coolly awaited its ap-Smithers-No, what is it? proach, and, having dropped the inverted tub over the dog, sat down upon

Coldcash-Why, the Argentine it and held him securely trapped until has gone up. Smithers O, the scoundrels!

night have known such a rascall of bank directors would rob t e de Coldeash-Why, did you have

money in it?

Smithers-Every cent I made to my wife before I failed the last O, the seoundrels!-The Rambles.