WEANED FROM POKER.

adent Going Through a Course of ere is one student at Harvard who ing put through a vigorous course its to wear him from the allures of the gaming table. His case is te different from the ordinary caard University. His father is a young man is the pride of his fatheart, and he was not stinted in the of funds. He had not been in college before he became an inof to the charms of the seductive regardless of his studies and of He played poker all night the eye of the instructor. His th began to break down, several ons were placed against his name a latest examinations, and he was becoming a wreck, mentally visically. He realized his danger, d not the moral courage to turn ek to the card table. His father ed his failing health, and called naccount. The young man condhis weakness, and told his father s had done all in his power to of the habit. The father and are both enthusiastle yachtmen, he father owns a fine yacht, in

he passes a good part the summer senson. Knowing son's fondness for yachting, he ed the young man a \$40,000 yacht ould only abandon the card-table vote himself to his studies. The nised faithfully that he would touch a card and for a week be his word. But the good resoludied away as rapidly as a pile of when a full house is being backed est a strong hand, an I in less than might be was again a nightly partor in a poker party. He told his er that he needn't order that yacht his account, for he preferred playoker to sailing, even as owner of ty-thousand-dollar yacht.

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n the father applied a little pa authority to save his son. He e to Boston, and was soon closeted President Eliot. The circums were explained, and President encurred in the action planned his father. It was arranged that the should return to Portsmouth every after class work was finished, de tadying beneath the paternal roof. ake the first train for Boston in orning That is what he is doing In order to eatch the early tr in es at four o'clock in the morning es Boston just in time to reach a om, remains at the college unmiddle of the afternoon, is exfrom the class-room before the i-led back to Portsmouth before as time to think of cards or poker v other dissipation, -Boston Cor.

## A DANGEROUS THING.

r Comment on the Pictures Contained in Your Friends' Album.
ingerous thing to do unless you our full mind to it is to examine hotographic album of a person on't know very well, when that a is at your elbow.

ently a young man of my acfound himself at a loss to y on a conversation with his hoswho is a young married woman. dhe h meelf had the daring to take a photograph album and commence know what our climate is. turn the pages. His hostess sat near high to see the photographs and turally enough she made a running ment upon them, explaining who e people pictured were.

If the young man had kept his mind attention ran off at the beck of after leaf mechanically. Presenthe came to the picture of a pretty and he ventured half absent-mindly, half intending to pay a compli at: "Your sister, I presume?

No, sir, was the quiet reply. "that's

This ought to have warned the young m of his danger, but it didn't. The at page but one disclosed the picture a young man with a self-satisfied rk on his face and banged hair. "A face like that," remarked the

ig man, struggling to hide a yawn mys makes me think of a gents' shing store. He seems to be say-Those are our very best at

All the young matron replied to this "Indeed! Do you think so?" By stealth, late in the evening, he

m who the young man with a smirk bangs might be. "Why, don't you know your host! hat photo was taken before he was cried." was the unsatisfactory reply. Pittsburgh Dispatch.

# Henry Clay's Rich Voice.

nd richness; all its variations are ptivating, but some of its bass notes ill through one's whole frame. To ne who has never heard the living rain of sentiment fall in whispering entleness, like the first words of love pen a maiden's lips,' and anon, in its rner utterances, ring with the madning music of the main.' When h-bed he demanded to be carried to 1 - Chicago Tribune. ie Senate chamber. That voice, that ce! he cried, "I want to hear Clay's oirn once more before I die."-The bantauguan.

A nest man asked at the conclusion a marriage service in South Kengion what fees were due, and reed this statement: Vicar, £4 4s.; neel fee, £1 1s.; clerk and sacrisan, £1 la.: organist, £2 2s.; blower, nd the vicar was not present at that o the clerk was unreasonably high.

#### CLIMATIC CHANGES.

Prof. Cleveland Abbe Discourses on This

subject of the much-tailed-of change in Fear all over the country in re-rentour climate. The writer, Prof. Cleve- ing. land Abbe, says that the notion that it is possible for a climate to change is a telegrams of congratulation on its reof would-be "fast" young men in modern one. Our ancestors lived in a cent contennial celebration from Harregion subject to but slight climatic vard, Michigan, Vassar, Rutgers and the merchant in Portsmouth, N. H. changes, and on this account perhaps Lehigh universities and from the Unipre-umed that climate was absolutely versity of Sweden. unchangeable. In 1812 Cuvier pubditions and the evidences of the senses. tools to the industrial department. se much of the day-time not spent Cuvier had in mind slow changes which - At Evangelist Moody's school at were in progress through long ages and Northampton. Mass., is a fair-haired resulting from geological alterations. Norwegian girl who came to this coun-But after the publication of Cuvier's try entirely alone in order to attend discourse people got used to the idea this seminary. She says: "Norway is that climatic changes were possible much better acquainted with America demonstrate that climatic changes have of Mr. Moody's school through the taken place within historical times papers. I wanted to be enrolled Nowadays it is indeed common to meet among its number, and so I came." with persons who believe that climatic | There is a Bulgarian girl among Mr. changes may occur within a generation. Moody's pupils, and a number of Cana-

The distinction between climate and dian damsels. weather is that weather is the condi- -"Not settled, but lit," is the way tion of the atmosphere at any one time. some one out West spoke of a minister while climate is the general condition who is in the habit of changing his setof the important features of the elements about as often as the moon, weather during a considerable time, and had lately gone to a new place. A Every body knows that the averages dismai fact it is that so many ministers and other atmospheric phenomena place having time to sow little and reap differ from year to year. One or two less. Is the fault all on one side? We abnormal years may greatly affect the fear not. "As thy servant was busy average of any short terms in which here and there, he was gone." So they occur.

ford litle hope of demonstrating a per- vance. manent change of climate the observa- - The Queen of Japan tries to pro-

were, recourse has been had to the and used as national sorgs. teorologist of ancient times, who neglected to make, or at any rate to pre-

# AN ORIENTAL STORY.

Beholding the Taj Mahal. and glory of the scene. On the red clogged with casgulated matter. inspired architect-these might well temperature and from draughts.

and thrilling spectacle. portions of a Greek athlete, the em the bottom of a sleve or sticking them Said one who heard it: "Mr. Clay's beauty of the scene before him. His a short time. olce has prodigious power, compass eye wandered over the historic land- When flowers have been carried a bosom.

inclosure where we can play a game." they may be revived and restored to he excinimed. "It's worse than the their original beauty. Instead of at ey an adequate idea of the diversified feet of those intonations which in one man lays out a ground like this why in to the hot, dry air of the parlor, they thunder can't he have sense enough to should either be spread out on wet build a back-stop and leave room for flannel or moss and covered with a foul flags!"

was looking at the Taj Mahal. - From wet sand, in which they can be set advance sheets of a book to be pub- upright, and then be shut up in the brough Washington to his Philadelphia lished by Editor Pfeffer next sammer. dark for a few hours. If they do not

> --- Why are people who are supposed to bring bad luck called certain. - Journal of Chemistry. Jonahs ? asked Squildig. "Because, like Jonah of old, they bring disaster In their associates," replied McSwilligen. "The re-emblance is not perfect." "Why not?" "Jonah was a prophet, but the modern Jonah is a loss."-

Pittsburgh Chronicle. -Yes, daughter, yes; you do right s; red cloth, £1 11s.; total, £10 4s to model in clay, to paint the lights and shadows of dyspopen on china he best man refused to pay it, and in- and fire your work. That's what I'd iry revealed the decision of a case in do with it if I got the chance. Pot-868 which held that a fee of ten shill tery is the oldest industry in the age to the rector and three shillings world. Adam was made of clay, and Cain got up the first kiln. Accent heavy on the "n."-Burdette.

## SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

It is said that church pows have An article in the Forum is upon the averaged ten per cent, higher this

Georgetown University received

-The theological department of lished his "Discourse on the Revolu- Howard University, by recent gift, retions of the Surface of the Globe and ceived \$1,427.50 toward its endowment te poter-player. He yielded Changes Thereby Produced in the Ani- fund and \$250 for the book and scholarmal Kingdom." This was at that day ship fund. Friends have also given a considered as contradicting ancient tra- fine printing-press and a set of tinning

many who might have been won and If the observation of temperature af- kept are allowed to slip away .- Ad-

tions of rain-fall afford no better. mote the interests of women. She is The difficulty is that there are no very charitable and is a patron of the ancient records with which to compare Red Cross Society and of the Tokio our modern observations. We know Charity Hospital. She is especially nothing of the temperature and rais interested in the education of Japanese fall of distant epochs, of the dates of women. A school for the daughters early and late frosts, the freezing of of the nobles is known as the Empress' rivers, cold winters and not summers. School, and one of the pictures on its the opening of navigation, and the walls contains poetry written by her. temperature of the earth. In our per- She is a fine Chinese scholar, and many plexity to know what ancient climates of her poems have been set to music

periodic phenomena of animal and -The wonderful change from the vegetable life, the flight of birds, past in Japan is almost incredible. and the ripening of plants. But there There are now 20,000 communicants is no evidence of any sensible change connected with the various missions, in the climate at any point of the and they increase by 500 a month. earth's surface during the last 2,000 This is the best of all the wonde ful adyears. The fact that Chalden, Egypt vancement in the country. Twenty and Arizona contain deserts, where years ago there was no Japanese pubthere was formerly cultivation, is no lie journal; now there are more than evidence of a change of climate. The 500 periodicals - daily and weekly ancient fertility of these countries may papers and monthly magazines and have been due to skillful irrigation reviews, and nearly all these publicastudents, rushes into Boston, and rather than to more abundant rains, tions are favorable to the Christian-The fault, it seems, lies with the me- igntion of Japan. - The Living Church.

### KEEPING FLOWERS.

serve, his records. There is one natu- How They May Be Preserved in All Their

made any serious difference whether of sachel powder!"-Puck. me recollection, and he turned over server reveled in the marvelous beauty vessels will probably have become

grandest mausoleum that human affect atmosphere. It is difficult to avoid Burdetle. tion, aided by the resources of wealth. this in our artificially-heated rooms. genius, art and imagination, ever but we may at least put the blossoms reared to perpetuate the memory of the in the coolest part of the room. Near by's nurse. We put it in to please loved and lost. The voices of the dead a window, and especially in a bay-winpast seemed to whisper in the vast in- dow, the temperature is generally sevterior of the marvelous structure and eral degrees lower than in other bid mankind heed the precepts of wis- parts of the room, as you will see if dom inscribed in imperishable mosaics you test it with a thermometer. The of precious stones on the mner walls best authorities say, moreover, that The pure white marble, whose polished the flowers should have the benefit of surface was reflected in the crystal light, and even of sunshine in most waves from whose bosom this wonder- cases, though there is popular prejuful editice appeared to rise, the delicate dice against exposing them to the latspires, beautiful as a poet's dream and ter. On the other hand they suffer, as shapely as the embodied vision of an plants do, from sudden alterations of

enchain the attention and hold in their In the case of the blossoms that fall magic thrall the soul of the traveles to pieces easily, it is a good idea to from the Far Western world who stood let fall a drop of gum or mucilage ught a friend to the album and asked with head bared to the breeze and into the center, which will keep the gazed in seeming rapture at the grand potals together at the base. To prevent this from running out before it Tall, erect, with the form of an harden, the flowers should be kept Apollo Belvedere and the physical pro- upright by putting their stems through bodiment and ideal of vigorous and in sand. With the aid of a camel's magnificent manhood, he stood with hair brush er a pointed stick a large folded arms and surveyed the glorious number of flowers may be gummed in

> scape and a deep sigh burst from his long distance in close boxes or cases. they often appear withered and "Not a gol-darned place in the whole worthless, but with proper treatment dish cover or inverted box, or else put The traveler was Captain Anson. He in pans containing moss and water or regain their frashness under this nursing there is no hope for them, but in all ordinary cases their recovery is

> > Wife-"All right; I'll order corned beef."-Town Topics.

is impelled to speak of it as an uproar | plumber."-Lowell Citizen. bouffe. - Harper's Bazar.

-A fellow in Chester, Pa., has found out why a dog sometimes turns hair, sir." American tourist-"The around three times before he lies --! You don't say! Well, give me

#### HUMOROUS.

show you the very latest English cyclopædia." Old Timer-"No, sir; English or American, I could never learn to ride one at my time of life." -Mr. Grundy.

-Junior Partner -- Our traveler ght to be punished He told one of our customers in Croydon that I am an ignorant fool." Senior Partner-"I shall speak to him without fall, and insist that no more office-secrets be divulged."-N. Y. Ledger.

-A Boston editor who doesn't work omething about the eighteenth Brumaire into his French editorials is not recognized as a journalistic heavyweight. One overworked young man on the Advertiser had something the other day about the eighteenth Bromide.

-Charitable Old Lady (to little beggar giri) - 'There's some bread for Many writers have since endeavored to than America is with Norway, Hearned you. It's a day or two old, but you can tell your mother to take three or four fresh eggs, a quart of milk, a cup of sugar, some good butter, and half excellent pudding of it."

Norristown Herald.

ans ter economize."-America.

-Northern gentleman (who has razors, sah."-Harper's Bazar,

We argued awhile, and then agreed to my shoes; and they don't make me a such an occasion. submit the question to a well-known committee in the future to break the Congressman. We did so, but he news. - Lincoln (Neb.) Journal. couldn't tell us any thing about it." But why did you not get a copy of the constitution and settle the mal- A Pen Ficture of the Famous Poet Drawn "Couldn't find one. We were in Washington City at the time."-Arkansaw Traveler.

-John Carver Backbay (of Boston, ral phenomenon which was observed as carefully in ancient as in modern times. A great deal has been written on the Boston kiss)—"And our love, Marian was then, I think, entirely clean-fore you can paint." If we should at any time discover upon matter is still imperfectly understood through the cons of time, for it is straight, and his features finely cut. stamped their little feet, and in a Egyptian monuments any records of by most people. It is important to based on the closest psychological af- The expression sabout his mouth was chorus said they "wouldn't." these observations we shall have some know, not only how to take care of limitles. From the great to the small, beautiful. He was pale, and had no He then called on the lady principal,

change is taking place in our climate, the stems were broken off or cut with | - Reviving the Lost Arts. - The pasof years of observation before we can the right tool for this purpose, as it unneunces that on the following evenleaves the sap vessels of the stems ing Prof. Arioch, of Shinar City, read your very thoughts. His voice rejoinder, "I will get some one who open for the absorption of water, would lecture in the church building was pleasant and musical, but not canwhile seissors crush and compress on "The Hanging Gardens of Baby A Chicago Balt Player's Reflections on these vessels so that their absorptive lon." The announcement was repower is more or less destroyed. Like ceived with general enthusiasm. "I'm Beneath the cloudless sky of India injury may be done by breaking off goin to hear that," said Baldy Bludthe domes and minarcts of earth's love- the stems, especially if they are tough, see, "that's just the very thing we well as his eyes riveted on the book liest shrine glittered in the pale moon- If the flowers are put into water im- need in Arizona. This thing of havin' and entrancing. The soul of the ob- be cut with a sharp knife, as the sap work or a rallroad bridge every time we have some person to hang is a

## A LINCOLN ANECDOTE. What Honest Abe Considered the Proper

Length of a Man's Legs.

are altogether too long, and yours, Van Cleof, in Harper's Magazine. Douglas, I think, are a little short. Let's ask Abe what he thinks of it." The conversation had been carried

ing it, and they closed it by saying: 'Abo, what do you think about it?'

"Think of what?"

"Well, we've been talking about the proper length of a man's legs. We think rours are too long and Douglas' too think is the proper length."

"Well," said Mr. Lincoln, "that's thought to, so, of course, I may be Companion. mistaken, but my first impression is that a man's legs ought to be long enough to reach from his body to the ground."-Yankee Bada.

Leadnine (meditatively) - "Yest

the balk of the hatmosphere."

### BREAKING THE NEWS.

-Book Agent-"I would like to The Plaint of a Man Who Will Never New York's Educational Establishments ou say that I'm pale and flustered and shivering in my shoes; I'll be fashionable boarding and day schools hanged if you would't shiver it you for young ladies are, as a rule, women had to "break the news." I suppose of the highest culture, but in one sense you have heard how Quimby is they are not unlike a merchant having stretched on a bunk down there, with wares to sell. When a woman of afa pint or more of his own blue blood fluence and influence approaches the mixed up with his auburn hair. Well, lady principal of a select school and they made me a joint committee to go politely informs her that she doesn't to his house and tell his wife all about desire that her daughters shall rethe scrimmage, and what to her man ceive a "teacher's education," or one befel. I went to the house up yonder, calculated to make them "strongnot mashed on the job, you bet, and minded," the lady principal will my classic and blue-veined forehead doubtless consider it politic to arrange was bathed in a quart of sweat. The a corrieulum of studies to meet the woman was in the kitchen a singing a wants of her patrons. I believe it was plaintive song, but she dried up when Barnum who said "that the American she saw me, for she knew there was people must be humbugged." The something wrong. Then I coughed, lady principal's own ideas on the and I hemmed and stammered, and education of young ladies is, under the "Madam," said I, "be brave! Your circumstances, a secondary considerahusband is now a lying-" O, Lord! tion. what a shrick she gave. And she
walked up and down a moaning and
weinging her furrowed hands, and her
schools for young ladies not a great

hair fell down like sea-weed adrift elstance from Central Park. Unly the a grated nutmeg, and she can make an by the ocean sands. "Oh, Heaven!" daughters of very wealthy men can afshe cried, 'my husband! They've ford to attend the school. But money -A new idea in Paris is a kissing taken my love from me," and the way alone is not only the only open sesan school. Unless it will show girls the that she recled and staggered was a at this aristocratic academy. There advantage of he'ding still when a kiss sight for a man to see; "so brave, so must be more or less "blood" ac-is about to be impeinted on the lips or kind and so noble! So loving, so companying the money as a guarantee on the check, so that it will not light g and and strong, and now must I of good faith. Every thing at this on the ear or on the back of the neck. wait his coming in vain all the dark school is conducted on a scale of rare it is impossible to see how it can teach day long? And his children will wall magnificence. They have a teacher and extremes of temperature, rain-fall flit from church to church, in each girls any thing new about kissing. - in sorrow, and never again in gice of etiquette there now who teaches troop down in the misty twilight and the young ladies the exquisite art of Blinks' Conchman (colored)-"I cluster about his knee." And so she how to faint gracefully. One member lought you sayed youh folks was so went on a raving; her screams for a of the class is usually selected as an dog-gone rich?" Jinks' Coachman block were heard; and I like a graven example. This is generally a girl of (Celtie) - "So they are, ye black divil." image stood there without saying a the cold Galatea type. When the Blinks' Coachman-"Huh! I guess word. It seemed like my tougue was signal for swooning is given she falls not. I looked in de winder las' night frozen or glued to my pearly teeth, into the outstretched a ms of the and seen two ob de young ladies play- and hardly a breath came upward teacher and reclines there motionless in' on de came planny. Guess you all from the paralyzed lungs beneath, for the space of one whole minute. But I braced up all of a sudden, and Another curious diversion is the les "madam," said I again, "I'm sorry - son how to get in and out of a careen reading on the subject of I'm deuced sorry—to have caused you riage gracefully. It is said that the Vondooism among the colored people, this needless pain; let up on your indy principal keeps a carriage in her and thinks he will make a little orig- frenzied screaming; you don't need to back yard solely for this purpose. So inal research)-"Jasper, do any of weep and wall; your old man ain't on fine, sunshiny days, if the residents your people carry charms about them | dead by a long shot, he's only locked | in the 'immediate vicinity will ascend or protection?" Jasper Oh yes, up in jail." She blared at me for a to the housetops and look over into the

### EDGAR ALLAN POE.

inches tall, and had dark, almost black embarrassments, he was startled when hair, which he were long and brushed he saw that the preliminary of drawwho has just proposed and been nes back in student style over his ears. ing well had been overlooked. cepted, and has taken from the lips of It was as fine as silk. His eyes were his betrethed that ley confection, a large and full, gray and piercing. He "you will have to learn to draw be-

ere would have been no trouble. But light with a radiance pure, unearthly mediately the ends of the stems should to walk five miles to find a trestle had a style of his own. His was a school, and there are many of them, disgrace to our civilization. No won- very different from the ordinary run childhood and early womanhood of sandstone and marble terraces rose the Cut flowers often suffer from too dry der they wunt admit us as a State." of young men. Affectionate! I should these swell girls are as a life strewn

lated me a good deal. In fact my girl clear complexions and clastic tread of A gentleman from the West tells him, and forsook me on that account | Indies is sufficient evidence that cramthis story of Abe Lincoln, which, if not I knew none of his male friends. He ming is not in vogue there. The day new, is certainly by no means hack- despised ignorant people, and didn't pupils present an animated and pictneyed. The gentleman came from the like trifling and small talk. He didn't uresque sight as they promenade on section in which Abe and Dong. like dark-skinned people. When he the avenue.- N. Y. Letter. las were conspicuous figures in the loved, he loved desperately. Though past, and the story he tells relates to tender and very affectionate, he had a a decision made by Mr. Lincoln as to quick, passionate temper and was ve y the proper length of a man's legs. | jealous His feelings were intense, As the story goes, Donglas and a and he had but little control of them. Mr. Lovejoy were at one of the haunts | He was not well balanced; he had too in the village, where they used to much brain. He scoffed at every meet for news and gossip, and while thing sacred, and never went to there Abe Lincoln came in and sat church. H he had had religion to down, disposing of his lengthy limbs guide him, he would have been a betin a somewhat awkward manner, ter man. He said often that there was They saw him coming in, and imme- a mystery hanging over him he never diately began a conversation in regard could fathom. He believed he was to the proper length of a man's legs. | born to suffer, and this embittered his "Now," said Lovejoy, "Abe's legs whole life, Reported by Augustus

# Farming East and West.

The Western farmer, with his on with a view to Lincoln's overhear- hundreds of acros of new and fortile Embroider or paint in the center of soil, looks with contempt upon the small and often sterile farms that are Mr. Linco'n had a far-away look, as to be found in some parts of New En- cushion. Detroit Free Press. he sat with one leg twisted around the giand. The owner of a Western farm other, but he responded to the quest of eight hundred acres, nearly all of it under cultivation, who was visiting in Maine, sent a letter home, in which he expressed his mind freely as fol-

"Here in this country they call two short, and we'd like to know what you acres of ground. Ax hens and an old rooster a farm, and half the time one acre of ground is graveyard. Give me a matter that I've never given any old Kansas severy time."-Youth's

-Colonel James A. Wood died recently at his home in Bloomfield, Ky ... aged seventy-lour years. Colonel Wood went to Texas in 1835 and took I was a wild one when I was a boy, part in the rebellion against Mexico chiropodist, will dine with us to-day." My fondest dream as a youngster was He was at the massacre of the Alamore the other day, referred to it as a "new to grow up and become a red-handed and with two others, escaped, they style omnibus on baby wheels." pirs e." Householder (sighing) - being the only survivors of that bloody "But you didn't, did you?" Lead event Colonel Wood, in his account of the four women who were given the ma! The ghost has eaten half of the the French Senate, the true humorist pipe (placidly) - "No; I became a of his escape, said that when Santa Crimean medal, Queen Victoria her- jam!"-Lies. -"There's a quantity of dust in the been killed at the first discharge. He as a nurse, and on that memorable fessor?" Professor Enizmachen-"Ah, dog thinks that one good turn deserver mean in the 'air of the 'ead. I mean in He never stopped traveling from the third trench before the Redan attend-

#### EXCLUSIVE SCHOOLS

The lady principals of the ultra

sali; but I nebber hear dem call minute-for a minute or two, and then lady principal's back yard, they will charms 'fore; more ginerally call dem she said: 'So the durined old loafer is see a score or more pretty and gracedown there in jail again?" Then she fut young ladies in the act of getting - I got into a discussion with a picked up a tub and smashed it all over | In and out of a "teamless" carriage. riend the other day," said a man, my princely bend, and I saw she was The teacher stands by giving instrucaddressing an aequaintance, "concerning getting ready to paint the whole landing the exact reading of a clause in scape red. So I skipped through the be raised, for it would be dreadfully bad the constitution of the United States, gate and moseyed so fast that I tore stiquette to display too much ankle on

> At one time in the history of this school the principal engaged a firstclass artist to give a class of young Indies some lessons in painting. He was a bashful man, but a conscientious one. After the usual instruc-"Mr. Poe was about five feet eight tions, and after he had gotten over his

"Why, young ladies," he ejaculated,

This was the rise and fall of the Nile, preservation of cut flowers, but the will outlast life - will - er - live shaven. His nose was long and But the said young ladies pouted,

data upon which to compare the ancient them after being cut, but how to cut our feelings, our loves, our tastes are color. His skin was of a clear, beau-but as was expected, she took sides and the modern climate of the Nile them. On this latter point a practical one. I noted, with what seems like a tiful olive. He had a sad, melancholy with her young ladies. Said she to Valley. The upshot of the writer's hint may be of service to our readers. curious premonition, soon after we look. He was very slender when I the professor of the brush: "Sir, I conclusions is that not only is it impos- It might not occur to them that it met, that we even used the same odor first knew him, but had a fine figure, Insist that you teach this class how to erect military carriage, and a quick paint." But the obdurate man only step. But it was his manner that most shook his head and faintly smiled as but that it will require some hundreds the knife or selssors. A sharp knife is tor at Cactus Four Corners, A. T., charmed. It was elegant. When he he remarked that "It couldn't be looked at you it seemed as if he could done." "Well, if you can't," was the

> There is many a duchess and prin-He always were a black freek coat cess embryo getting finished up at this buttoned up, with a cadet or military school. The ranks of the delectable collar, a low turned-over shirt collar. Four Hundred can rely on a fresh supand a black cravat fied in a loose knot. ply of young recruits after graduation He did not follow the fa-hions, but day. The day pupils who attend the loose way of dressing, as if he didn't live in palaces that recall alabaster care. You would know that he was halls and music of sweet lutes. The think he was; he was passionate in his with roses and other fragrant flowers. Their very existence seems like a "My intimacy with Mr. Poe iso- dream in fairyland. The bright eyes, friends were many of them afraid of the winsome little girls and young

# Neat Pin-Cushion Cover.

Take a cushion six inches square and cover the top with dark green satin eight inches square. Sew all around the edges of the cover before attaching to cushion a band of rose pink satin three inches wide. Put the right sides of satin together and sow it in slashes one inch wide and one and one-half inches deep. Cut the sinshes out with the scissors, turn them carefully, and then with a needle and thread tack each slash half way over, diagonally, showing the pink satin against the green. Under the slashes all around put a frill of lace, and on the upper corners of the sinshes put tiny chenille balls of rose pink. cover a design of wild roses. Fasten this cover firmly to the top of the

#### Another County Heard From. Nagsbee (solicitously)-What would

your candid answer be to the popular conundrum: Is marriage a failure?

Mrs. Nagsbee (getting even) -- My candid opinion? Well-ahem- I've known some failures who were married, and it's a poor rule, you know," -- Detroit Free Press.

-Electric prostration is the new medical term applied to those affected by work under strong electric light.

-A countryman at Palatka, Fa., who saw the street car for the first time

Anna ordered the prisoners to be shot self pinning it apon them. Mrs. Newhe dropped to the ground, as if he had ton went all through the Crimean war lieve the moon to be inhabited, Probegan to roll over and continued roll- day and night when the French cap- vell, I do not say zat, but zere is vun ing until the river wes reached when tured the Malakoff and the English moon in vich zere mus' be vun man." he sprang to his feet and got away assaulted the Redan, she was in the Hostess-"And which might that be, through the knee.

# FACTS ABOUT COUGHS.

Important Information Which Will B. New to Most Readers,

Nature has provided for various a asmodic efforts of an expulsive character, to rid organs of irritant matter. The circuitous route to the lungs through the nasal passages, is always, in health, kept moist, to arrest dust and prevent its entrance into the lungs. To guard against its accumulation, the speezing function is supplied, accompanied by a copious overlow of serum to sweep away the irritating matter. The reflex action of the stomach,

when irritated by offensive food or poison, is of the same character. The cough is equally beneficial in its provision. Its principal object is the expulsion of irritating matter from the ungs, or air-tubes. The muscles of the glottis, chest and abdomen combine in the spasmodic act. Sensibility to irritating dust is confined to a few points of the nasal membrane. So the sensibility which gives rise to a cough is limited mainly to the larynx and bronchial tubes, being strongest in the larvax, and next in the upper portion of the bronchial tubes. As in sneezing, the overflow of serum aids in the expulsion of the irritant, so a corresponding increase of mucus co-acts with the expulsive power of the cough.

There are many kinds of coughs. Through the net-work of the sympathetic nervous system, disturbances at remote points may affect the nerves concerned in coughing. Dr. W. H. Thompson, in a paper read before the New York Medical Society, enumerates a list of over a dozen kinds of nonexpectorant coughs, each characterized by a peculiar sound.

An expectorant cough generally consists of a number of successive coughs, the sounds of which are like that of a chain passing over a pulley; the nonexpectorant resembles rather the separate sounds of a hammer.

One variety of non-expectorant cough is due to simple irritation, without secretion, of some part of the respiratory tract, as in some forms of broughttis; another to inflammatory irritation of the pharynx; a third to irritation of the membrane which surrounds the lungs and lines the chest. Another is malarial cough, sometimes mistaken for whooping-cough, and curable by quinine.

A cough may also be the result of disorder of many other internal organs -the stomach, the liver, the brain, and even the ear.

From these facts it will be seen how unwise it is, in case of a cough, to resort blindly to the druggist for some patent cough mixture, which may not be of the slightest use in curing the particular disorder, if, indeed, it is good for use in any disease.-Youth's Companion.

# GOLD AND SILVER.

Extracts From the Report of the Director of the Mint for the Year 1888.

The report of the Director of the Mint for 1888 shows that the gold product of the United States for the year was 1,644,827 onnces, valued at \$33,175,000, and of silver 45,783,632 fine ounces of the commercial value of about \$43,000,000 and of the coining value of \$59,195,000. In addition some 10,000,000 ounces of silver were exfracted in the United States from foreign ores and bullion, principally Mexican. The total refined product of the United States was in gold 1,777 .-877 fine ounces, and of silver 53,128,-698 fine ounces. The average price of silver during the year was about 94 cents. At this price the bullion value of the silver contained in the silver

dollar was 72.6. The Government purchased 28,920,-398 standard ounces of silver during the year, costing \$24,491,340, at an average price of 94 cents per fine ounce. The total amount of silver purchased for the coinage of the silver dollar since March 1, 1878, has been 275,007,939 standard ounces, costing \$266,092,445, an average price of \$1.07.5 per fine ounce, or 96.7 per standard ounce.

The value of the gold deposited at the mints during the year, not including re-deposits, was \$41,496,410, or. including re-deposits, \$48,794,988. The foreign material comprised in this was \$7,055,046 The amount of silver deposited and purchased was 35,512,789 standard ounces of the coining value of \$41,323,973, exclusive of re-deposits.

The coinage of the mints during the year 1888 was as follows: Gold. \$31,-380,838; silver dollars, \$31,990,833; subsidiary sliver, \$1,034.773; minor, \$912,201; total, \$65,318.615. In addition, coinage bars were manufactured at the mints containing gold of the value of \$21,650,798, and silver \$7,-635,490.

The import of gold bullion and coin was \$11,031,491 and the exports \$34,-619,667, a loss by export of \$23,587,726. The import of silver was \$21,592,062 and the export \$29,895,222, a loss by export of \$8,303,160. The metallic stock of the United States January 1. 1889, including bullion in the mints awaiting coinage, is estimated to have been: Gold, \$705,061,975; sliver, \$403,-516,756; total, \$1,108,578,781.

The stock of coined and paper money in circulation January 1, 1889, was \$1,-396,106,154, against \$1,376,930,003 on January 1, 1888, an increase of \$19,-176,151. The director estimates the consumption of gold and silver in the United States during the calendar year 1888 to have been, gold, \$14,600,000; silver,\$3,280,000.—Washington Letter.

-Lie I. Time eleven a. m. Mother "Now mind, Johnnie, there's a ghost in that dark closet guarding the jam!" Johnnie trembles violently and commences to water at the mouth. Lie IL. -Mrs. Newton, of Toronto, is one Time two p. m. Johnnie-"O, mam-

-Hostess-"And so you really be-