A SMART YANKEE G'R'.

the Is Twenty-Seven Years Old, and Can Do a Great Many Things.

In a boarding-house at Preston, Cu there is an American servant-girl aged wenly-seven years, who was born in New Preston and attended a private chool until thirteen years of age, leavng it with an award for the best scholarship in book-keeping. She immedi-ately took a cle: kship in the local postoffice, and although so young, handled the mail and performed other duties in store adjoining satisfactorily, After six months she worked in a factory in Watertown, making ferules for umbrellas. After that she took a clerkship in a dry-goods store in Waterbury, which she kept for three years.

She then went to Bethel to learn the hatting trade, and became so expert that she made all the samples and was appointed forewoman. The man in whose store she had been employed in Waterbury proposed to open another store in Meriden and to give her entire charge and a good salary. She accepted, and did alt the buying, bookkeeping, writing and general managing; but just as the enterprise became a success, the proprietor died and she was thrown out of employment. She then went to Philadelphia, where she learned cigar-making and worked at the trade for three years. She came home and obtained a situation as stagedriver, going twice a day to meet passengers at the station, five miles distant. She managed and often harnessed the two horses, lifted and strapped on to the stage all baggage and carried the mail. Mr. Kinney, the owner of the stage says he has never since had his business so thoroughly attended to. At the end of six months, she learned carriage painting here in a factory, and for some time earned two dollars and a half per day.

When work gave out here she went to Hartford where for a short time she did copying in the office of the fire department. Sheafterward went into the carpet-sweeper factory, and took contract for cutting and dovetailing the woodwork. Before leaving she made several entire sweepers herself, even to putting the stamp of the maker in large letters on the top.

She came home for rest, and a resident gave her two mustang ponies that he had been unable to manage. They had been harnessed but a few times and were unshod. She caught them in the field, harnessed and drove them, and in a few weeks had them completely under control.

Between times this unusual girl has mended shoes, planted tobacco by the acre, ridden the horse with a cultivator and raked hay with a patent rake. She had laid a new kitchen floor in her

fat 's house, built a veranda for her unc.e and shingled and sided an icehouse for a neighbor. She takes care of the home garden and made and keeps in order the winding walks about her house.

She is also an adept at shaving and hair cutting, and walts upon gentlemen st their residences in the village to do this.

She is fond of hunting and fishing. and in the fall bags many partridges, woodcock and rabbits, and in the season catches bass from the lake and trout from the brooks. Last spring she caught the champion trout that weighed two pounds and a half. The fish broke the pole, but she jumped into the water waist deep, secured the disappearing section of the pole, and safely landed the trout. She catches frogs and dresses the legs for her own taste. She is much interested in natural history, and has specimens of snakes, lizards and many other curious things preserved in alcohol. She had a tame water-snake that came about the door, but her mother disliked the familiarity of the visitor and killed it. She alo climbed a tree to examine a crow's nest, and took one of the young ones home. She brought it up on Indian meal and bread crumbs and taught it to laugh and say "Hello."

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INNOCENT CARL DUNDER. He Begins to Understand American Ways Just a Little Bit.

"Hello, Mr. Dunder! I thought you had hung yourself or gone back to Germany," saluted Sergeant Bendall as Carl Dunder entered the Woodbridge Street Station. "Sorgeant, I whas pooty near al-

right now," was the reply. ", under! stands all about he, much petter ash I tion. But as soon as China was

"That's good. Any thing new?" "Vell, not so werry mooch. I learn to understand Amer.ca a leedle more eafory day. I whas pooty green ven I first come oafer here, ch? "I should remark!"

"Eaferybody makes some fools of me all der time, und I vhas discouraged. I vhas hayseeds, ch?"

"Yes, you were." "Und more ash one million flies whas on me?" "Yes."

"Und I whas so green dot cows like to eat me oop?" "Exactiv.

Vell, dot makes me laugh ven I think about her, but my eye-teeth whas all

cut off now. I whas on to all the games now.

did."

A. Danis H "A feller comes into my place two

days ago to make me his victim. I

spotted him so queek you can't wink. He says he likes to show me a new puzzle. It whas called: 'Now you see iim and now you doan' see her.' He takes der shack of spades, der ace of cearts und the queen of clubs und throws 'em all around und den likes to bet me I can't pick out dot schnek. I pick him out fife times right off, und dot fellow says I vhas lightning."

"But you didn't bet?" "Oh, no."

"It was lucky you didn't. That puztle, us you call it, is the old three-card monte business. I warned you about

that a year ago." "Oh, he doan' catch me on dot. If e belief I vhas a sucker he finds out

deeferent. But I whas a leedle mixed oop, und I like you to oxplain." "All right-what is it? were the tapering mounds. The Chi-

"In about two hours later an oldt man mit a white beard comes in und

says whas I Carl Dunder? I whas. I disreputable looking place than the Turkish or Persian; yet the horseshoe vhas werry glad to see you, Mr. Dunvaults are sometimes seen in a very dilapidated condition. When passing der, I hear aboudt you in Toledo, Cincinnati und Chicago. Eaferybody through them I have frequently peeped says you whas sharp as some razors. in and seen the crumbling coffin and Did some young man come in here mit a puzzle? He did. Did he beat you? the skeleton. Not much! Vell, dot vhas all right. He vhas a sharper, und if he doan, beat you dot makes me laugh-ha! ha!

ha! "And I suppose you set up the beer?"

queried the Sergeant. "Vell, if he whas my frendt I like to use him nice, you know. Pooty soon he sits down und pulls out three cards und says he oxplain dot puzzle. He throws 'em so, und so, und so, und den tells me I can't pick out der shack of spades. I put my finger on dot shack,

und dot oldt man says I vhas shainlightning." "And you tried it again, of course?"

"Yes, I pick dot shack oudt four times." "And then-?"

reduced them to skeletons, when the "Vell, next time he says he likes to bones are washed in hot water and bet me fife dollar, und I took him oop burled. These people tie up the male so queek as wink."

another.

them in.-N. Y. Post.

Impure Water and Ice

water Mr. Tonry thinks is incorrect.

"Pare ice," he says, "is almost as

hard to obtain as pure water." He

mentions a case where typhoid fever

was traced directly to the use of im-

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-Some Jacksonville physicians de

clare that in no instance has the yel-

pure ice .- Baltimore Sun,

"And it wasn't the jack?" "No; he vhas der ace! I like you to

oxplain how he whas mixed oop liks For answer the sergeant took Mr. Dunder by the hand and led him to the door and dropped him off the step and pointed to the river. "How you mean?" "Go and jump in!" "Vhas I some haystacks?" "Yes-a dozen of them!" trimmed into fanciful shapes, quaint "Und I vhas shwindled again?" bits of rock, shells and other adorn-"The worst way." ments. From the Sea of Marmora to "Um! Vell, good-bye! Ir somebody

PITH AND POINT.

-When you introduce a moral les-How Various People of Asia Dispose or Human Corpses. India, though a swarming hive of son let it be brief. -Fortune does not change the char-

people, did not impress me as a "counacter, but it reveals IL try of cemeteries," as did Turkey and Persia. This is, of course, owing to

BURYING THE DEAD.

auman body in a sitting position.

uncultivated hills are available for

burying the dead, a graveyard resem-

bles very much a white ant village in

Africa. The graves are sugar loaf

mounds, thickly clustered together.

While John Chinaman pays great re-

nese graveyard is, on the whole, a less

In some parts of China one seems to

swathed in matting, are lashed in an

upright position to the stems. Here

they remain until the ravages of time.

birds, insects and the elements have

-It is not good that repels or evil that attracts, but the monotony of good the Hindoo custom of cremation and but a small proportion of the popula-Globe.

be if people lived up to the epitaphs comb running from stem to stern, and have come in competition with tobogreached the silent cities of the dead their tombstones!--Hutchinson their backs rose far enough above the gan slides and haystacks. came again to the fore with greater prominence than ever. One stands on (Kas.) News.

the walls of Canton, near the five-sto--Most men's experience is like the ried pagoda, and sees the hills to the stern lights of a ship which illumine north all covered with graves. It is only the track it has passed.

the same near any Chinese city. The -The character of men placed in living occupy the city and the level lower stations of life are more useful, ground, the dead the hills. No corpse as being imitable by great numbers -Antilles is allowed to be buried within the Atterbury.

walls of a Chinese city, and without, -Every man has his chain and his the vast cemeteries cover the hills elog. only it is looser and tighter to with no fence or other limitation about one man than to another. And he is them. The Chinese family which can more at case who takes it up than he afford it, builds a "horse-shoe grave," who drags it. or bricked vault on the hillside, with

-Man doubles all the evils of his the end built up in the horse-shoe fate by pondering over them; a scratch form. Poorer people stick their dead becomes a wound, a slight an injury, in shallow graves, on which a small a jest an insult, a small peril a great tablet of wood or stone is put. In danger, and a slight sickness often some districts of Quang-tung, near the ends in death by brooding apprehenhead-waters of the Pe-Kiang river, the sions. cemeteries consist of big jars set in

-In all that we do we have a right to niches of the rocky cliffs of the Maeconsider the effect it will have upon ling mountains. As you pass along our characters, or upon the upbuildthe foot trails you see the steep rocks ing and development of our higher above, thickly studded with those big natures. No man is required to do earthen jars, in each of which is a what will belittle him .-- United Presbyterlan. In the rich alluvial plains, where no

-If a man wish to rightly grow in grace he must accustom himself to see and look at the larger things in life. and the larger world in which he lives. A constant attention to the little will dwarf him, and finally unfit spect to the dead, he takes care that him for his place among other men.

-He that will not permit his wealth they do not appropriate much ground to do any good to others while he is that is of value to the living. The living prevents it from doing any good cemetery of a Chinese village among to himself when he is dead, and by an the rich rice fields covers very little ground in proportion to the number of egotism that is suicidal and has a graves. It seemed to me that bodies double edge, cuts himself off from the must have been placed one on top of truest pleasure and the highest happianother, or stood upright, so thick ness hereafter.-Colton.

-Men may experiment in certain lines in social intercourse after mastering the forms long usage has proved good, but to cling to peculiar ways of their own, that are not agreeable or that fail to show the heart's kindness, limits the man's power as the use of a cradle in the wheatfield limits the man who scoffs at the self-binder his neighbor uses.

be traveling through cemeteries most -It is not usually those who are in of the time. Particularly is this the the direst poverty that are the most incase in thickly-populated districts, veterate borrowers. It is much more where the topography is undulating frequently those who allow their plain. The ridges, where the soil is desires for superfluities to outrup their thin, are then the cemeteries, and ability to obtain them that resort to a rigid spirit of economy has this dangerous and insidious practice. re'egated the alignment of the All such desires grow by what they public roads there, too, rather than through the fields. In such a feed on, and become more and more exacting; while the strict rectitude nonin. district the traveler is in the company which can not brook the long continuof the doad all day long. Among some ance of a debt is gradually impaired .of the aborigines of China their ceme-Once a Week. tery is a bamboo grove. The dead,

NOTED CONCORD MEN.

The Eccentricity of Hawtnorne, Thoreau and Several Others.

Mr. Edward Waldo Emerson's book on the Concord life of his father, Ralph Waldo Emerson, says that Emerson never could read far in the books of b dies in one grave and the female in his illustrious fellow-townsman, Nathaniel Hawthorne. This is somewhat It will not endure long confinement. til the limit has been reached. Then over to Germany, where she was, to The Japanese in the matter of ceme- remarkable, perhaps, since Emerson After great storms in the tropics Por- look out! If left to take care of him- help her spend it. preciation of men showed no li

PORTUGUESE MEN-OF-WAR.

Two Rare Specimens of This Queer Jelly-Fish in American Waters. fwo Lessons For Inquisitive Small Boys and Curloux Little Girls. Two objects half a foot long were

THE ELEPHANT.

THE CAMEL.

NATURAL HISTORY.

discovered floating off Coney Island a The elephant could have been made few days ago by a fisherman. They s great deal larger, but he was sawed were evidently jelly fish, but of a off and trimmed up to present size for species known to very few fishermen the convenience of circus men in getthe fact that the burying races form and the variety in evil. -Atchison in this part of the world. They seemed ting him around the country. There to be a transparent bag of jelly, long was no intention of making him beau--What a glorious world this would and narrow, with a beautifully tinted tiful or ornamental, as he would then California colony, who makes his

> water to catch the breeze, so they In his native state the elephant does sailed along right merrily. They were more or less gamboling and doesn't know," said he, "that it was in a sacaptured in a pail of water and carried bank much on dignity. When in cap- loon on Washington street, San Franashore, where an old sailor said they tivity his principal occupation is workwere Portuguese men-of-war, and that ing his ears and reaching for apples const laid the foundation of their they were a strange sight north of the and confectionery, and he feels every wealth? It was kept by Flood and pound of his importance. He doesn't

> The fish are very common in tropleal kill a man or upset a menagerie wagon the truckmen in the neighborhood. seas. They usually grow to be six or every day in the year without a break. Occasionally an old winner, who had eight inches in length, but have been but he indulges himself often enough seen longer. Above the surface to keep the rust rubbed off his trunk. of the water the physalia (the Elephants are supposed to live five scientific name of the fish) appears hundred years if no one puts rough on and Fair, who soon picked up an aclike a big bubble-like envelope filled rats in their biscult or croton oil in quaintance with the proprietors. with air, with a raised crest divided their ice cream. Their object in living longitudinally, and brilliantly colored six times as long as a man has never with blue or yellow or pink or deep been ascertained and is much wonpurple. On the under side of the dered at. They have an excellent physalia are a great number and memory for faces, times and places, variety of appendages, some of which and the boy who feeds an elephant toare feeding mouths having flask- bacco in Syracuse to-day may get shaped bodies with the mouths of the knocked out in New Orleans fifty years rather, known to the public, the stock

flasks opening downward, while others hence. are magnificently tinted streamers which trail far behind the fish as it is At first sight it would seem as if the

camel had been manufactured from the wafted along by the wind. The body of the physalia is usually scraps left over after all other beasts perfectly white and transparent. Some- had been created, but such is far from times it is opalescent or topaz or sap- being the case. He was made as a phire or aqua marine tinted, while an companion for the sand-bar and the iridescence plays over the surface in a cactus plant, and to live in and enlambent flame. The crest is elevated liven a section of country which even or depressed at the pleasure of the the buzzards refuse to fly over. He fish. It is the most beautiful of all was therefore made after certain plans and specifications, and he fills the bill

It is a common sport with sallors to as nothing else could. There is but get a greenhorn to pick up a Portu- little to drink in the camel country. guese man-of-war out of the water. and that only second-class water, and The sailor who performs this simple the beast was therefore provided with act doesn't forget it for many a day. two stomachs-one to act as a receiv-As he takes up the fish the tentacles ing basin and cleanse the water of entwine around his hand, and imme- sand-bars, brickbats, mud turtles and diately there is a most intense sting- other foreign substances, and the other ing sensation on every spot of flesh as a reservoir to hold a week's supply. where the filaments touch. In fact, A camel has been known to go thirteen the pain is so pungent that the sailor days without a drink after his reseroften faints. To remove the stinging voir was full, but that was rather imnettles every particle must be torn off posing on good nature Nature probably intended all camela piece by piece, so closely do they adhere to the skin, and so long as the to have two humps, but there wasn't 000,000. In this year Bonanza shares minu est fragment remains so long hump-backed material enough to go

poor sailor. In fact, even after the lost. The object of the doubletentacles are pulled off, the hand hump is two-fold. One was to swells and white ridges appear on the hold a saddle in place, and skin like those caused by the poison- other was to store up fat against ous nettle weed, and instances have a call. When he can find nothing to been known where the arm and shoul- eat he draws on these humps, and his der have swollen frightfully and the drafts are always honored. lung- been so affected that breathing hard on the humps it is a good thing became difficult. In twenty-four hours for their owner, and the economic after this experience the sailor is well Arab only wishes that his camels had

been all humps and stomachs. Those It is on record that a sailor who had who have made a voyage on a camel's heard of the poisonous nature of the back have thereafter been perfectly Portuguese man-of-war, and who, re- satisfied that there is nothing like it fusing to believe the story, proceeded on earth. The motion is sort of cross to cook and eat one, died in a few between falling down the cellar stairs and being picked up by a cyclone, but hours in great agony. Fish sharps affirm that the jelly no one should blame the camel for it.

fish, by means of the long, poisonous It wasn't his fault that he was not tendrils beneath it, paralyzes fish that born a canal boat or a gondola. come in its way, and thus render them In one respect the camel is like a a helpless prey. Fishes have been newspaper editor-he is patient and his mother had \$100,000 of the money Sound in its stomach half digested, long suffering and he will not turn un- he had made, and that he was going n-of-war are often.

IN BONANZA DAYS.

When All California Was Wild in the Hunt The report that Mrs. Mackey, wife

of the California millionaire, had entered suit against an English newspaper for publishing the statement that her mother was a washerwoman, has revived talk about the old bonanza days on the Pacific coast. One of the headquarters at the Gault House, chatted pleasantly about thosy times the other night. "Did you ever cisco, that the bonanza princes of the O'Brien, and was a great resort for come down to the bay, as they called it, to have a good time, visited the saloon; and among them was Mackey Flood and O'Brien had some money to invest in mining stock, and it was agreed that Mackey and Fair would furnish the points and they would all stand in together.

The syndicate soon grew, and long before the bonanza was discovered, or, of the Consolidated Virginia and Consolidated California, then selling very low, was largely held by the four, and, in fact, they controled the majority of the shares.

When it became known to the general public that an almost inexhaustible body of ore assaying up in the thousands and estimated as being worth billions of dollars had been discovered in the two great Comstock mines, San Francisco went wild with excitement. Shares that were selling at \$35 to \$40 jumped in a week to \$840, and, though beared from day to day by brokers for speculative purposes, their value kept on increasing until they were, in March, 1876, worth \$1,300

The failure of the Bank of California had no effect on the passion of gambling in mining stocks, and money was just as plentiful as ever in the early part of 1876. Consolidated Virginia alone was putting out \$3,000,000 a month, and the entire yield from the Comstock lode for the year was \$75,had reached the top notch, being sold for close on \$1,400. They went down considerably the following year, and were watered, but the mania for speculation was strong as ever. A young ind of sixteen named Kuchel stole \$60,-000 worth of stock from Dr. Fox, a millionaire broker, who was paying him \$30 a month while allowing the boy to handle millions. By speculating with the stolen securites the boy made \$200,000.

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The securities were missed, and the lad, when arrested, told the detectives he had lost all he had made. In court he broke down and cried bitterly, and enlisted the sympathy of the judge, who gave him only five years in State's prison. He was pardoned out in a year on account of good conduct and his gallant efforts to put out a fire in the prison. On being set free he coolly told the warden of the prison that There were multi 1069 01 1 connected with the bonanza days, and sulcide was epidemic. The records of the coroner's office showed that two per cent. of all the deaths in the city. including infants, were those of sulcides. Among the prominent ones was that of "Sandy" Austin, the city treasurer. He was supposed to have made a few millions, had a town resilence and a magnificent mansion in San Meteo County, near that of Senamorning, in his bed-room at his country residence, without apparent cause he blow his brains out. An examination showed that he had lost all his own money, and, in an effort to recover it \$70,000 belonging to the city.

San Meteo County, near the pop-tor Stanford. He was extremely pop-

jelly fishes.

does the poisonous nettle torment the around, or one of them somehow got

This girl has also invented a kitchen utensil upon which steaks can be broiled, potatoes fried, and another vegetable cooked at the same time.

It might be concluded that this girl must be masculine and unrefined, but this is not the case. A recent caller found her reading "Milton's Paradise Lost," with several musical instruments in her room. She is a fair musician, and sings in the choir of the village church. She is a church member in good standing, and will not read novels or play cards or in any way desecrate the Sabbath. Her house is adorned with embroidered lambrequins and draperies that she has made, and she makes her own dresses and takes work home from residents here when time permits. She clothes entirely a sister and child whose means are limited. She is a proficient housekeeper and good cook, and gives the greatest satisfaction to her present employer. She does not prefer housework as a means of livelihood, but during July and August when trades are dull she accepts a domestic situation rather than live in Idleness. -Boston Herald.

-In a cigarette there are five poisons: The oil of the paper, the oil of nicotine, saltpeter to preserve the tobacco, opium to make it mild, and the oil in the flavoring. The trouble with the cigarette is the inhaling of the smoke. If you blow a mouthful of smoke through a handkerchief it will leave a brown stain. Inhale the smoke and blow it through the nostrils, and no stain will appear. The oil and polson remain in the head or body. Cigarettes create a thirst for strong drink; and there should be anti-cigarette societies, as there are temperance societies. -Prot Laffin

-Very often the daly difference between something unfortunate and something funny lies in whether it happens ton Post, are strikingly allke in the to you or somebody else -- Merchant

Traveler, -A wife is never so happy as when she is a successful humorist. The more she humors her husband, the be subjected During his stay at Deer more, usually, she has her own way.-- Park the President spent much tim in Somerville Journal.

This is a French society drams"- thow for his summer's outing.

lrags oop my boly I like der papers to Asia, the Western eye is offended by say I vhas poor but honest, und dot I the bald obtrusiveness of the millions died trying to understand how she vhas that have gone before, but the in America! Oldt friendt, farewell!"-Detroit Free Press.

The Pleasure of Cutting.

Mrs. Society (reading)-Clique teas "It is very hard," says Prof. Tonry, are the latest. The hostess gets some friend to make out a list of invitations. "to convince some people that a glass to include only such persons as the of perfectly clear, colorless water, with no odor or taste, may be more friend cares to meet. This list the hostess uses without emendation, and impure than water coming from the the guests, while knowing that the kitchen sink which has been used to hostess did not make the selection, are wash cooking utensils, yet in many not allowed to learn who did. Unusucases I have found such water as to the direct communication of which ally pleasant gatherings of people of with a stable yard or privy vault

similar tastes are the result. Isn't that there could be no possible doubt.' a good idea? This is a striking statement, but Mr. Mr. Society-Yes; they might be alled "birds-of-a-feather sociables. Tonry is able to demonstrate that it is based on a multitude of well-studied Better have one. You can cut all the facts. There is no absolutely pure chumps without being held responsiwater in nature, but there are limits

"Huh! What's the use of cutting people if they don t know who did it?"-N

Y. Weekly. Had Been There Before.

A nephew to his old and wealthy uncie-I am desperate, and unless you send me \$2,000 by this evening 1 shall take my life; by midnight I shall be no

Reply of the unclo-Yours of this date received. When, some time ago, you sent me a missive of similar import and I sent you my revolver what did you do? You "spoated" the weapon. I have no more revolvers -Judge. ----

No Need of Details.

Mrs. Newsy (reading)-Bowieville. Aug. 32.-Late last night several prominent citizens ----

ow fever been known to attack per-Mr. Newsy (interructing)-Skip that ons with red hair part, dear. Whom did the prominent citizens hang?

nunder of the system which developed -- President Harrison and Secretary Blaine, says a writer in the Washinginto the Geographical Survey of the United States. He was a man of great matter of complexion, the peculiar renius and a renowned scholar, but pallor of which defles sunburn, tan or freckies, no matter how long the exposure to the sun to which they may the open air, and while at Bar Harbor, stopped, with his gray sharp eyes fixed on the pavement-then ran again as if a sudden thought had struck him;

-r.of. F. V. Hayden was the

gratic and peculiar. It was not unommon for strangers to follow him or several blocks, their attention arwated by his bowed figure as he almost ran for a few steps-then suddenly

-Manager-"How many characters in company with the Secretary of did you say there are in your play?" State, led an out-of-door life. Yet

teries, as in so many other things, are more in consonance with our ideas or works of genius.

Though these two great men lived than any other Asiatics. The cemetery is usually inclosed in a neat wall or for a long time in the same country fence, and, like the houses and gardens town, they saw very little of each othand every thing else in that country. er. Hawthorne, who was very shy, what it is they don't divulge.-N. Y. is often a work of art. The graves only once visited Emerson's house. are miniature flower-beds, and one sees Mr. Edward Waldo Emerson's volume there marvelous stunted trees, tells the story of this visit:

"To cover his shyness, he took up a stereoscope on the center-table and began to look at the pictures. After the Gulf of Pichili, all across broad looking at them for a time, he asked where these views were taken.

"We told him they were pictures of the Concord court and town houses, Japanese have learned, like us, to the common and the mill-dam, on hear-Deccan by the local committee of mancover them up with flowers and fence ing which he expressed some surprise and interest, but evidently was as unfamiliar with the center of the village where he had lived for years as a deer or a wood-thrush would be. He walked through it often on his way to the cars, but was too shy or too rapt to know what was there."

Thoreau, another famous resident of Concord, was not so unconscious of what the town contained. Though he pitied the people who "never saw Bateman's Pond, or Nine-acre Corner, or Becky Stow's Swamp," he also had a onath. Having prostrated myself bespot in his heart for the town itself. Though he said that "the man who into the house, and taking my book shoots the buffalo lives better than the man who boards at the Graham House," he nevertheless knew his way to the Graham House.

It was not however, that he ever beyond which the contamination of went there for convivial purposes. He drinking or cooking water can not be was quite too abstemious, as well as safely allowed to go. The presence of too little fond of society, for that. chlorine in water indicates the kind of Emerson said of him: organic impurity dangerous to health.

"He was bred to no profession; he A drop of solution of nitrate of silver never married; he lived alone; he never s a convenient test. If it produces in went to church; he never voted; he rea tumbler of the water in question a fused to pay a tax to the state; he ate white cloud, chlorine and its related no flesh, he drank no wine, he never impurities are present to a probable knew the use of tobacco; and, though dangerous extent. Boiling will, as a a naturalist, he used neither trap nor rule, destroy disease germs. The popular theory that freezing purifies gun."

Several of the famous men who have lived at Concord have possessed the eccentricity of genius. Their example. however, should not inspire others to imitate their eccentricities. Genius may often be accompanied by such irregularities of conduct, but we can convince no one of our possession of genius by the exhibition of eccentricity. Strong common-sense will serve much better to help us in the estim tion of others.-Youth's Companion.

-He who does not engage in the quarrels of others will have but few of hisown.

-A man may be very great and very good, and then not attract half the attention that a captured horse-thief does -- Exchange

-The one who will be found in trial capable of great acts of love is ever the one who is always doing considerate small ones. - Robertson.

-There are two reasons why some people do not mind their own business. One is they haven't any business; and the other is they haven't any mind.

stranded on the beach. Sailors de- enty years, but when carted around clare that the appearance of Portu- with a circus he gets tired of life at guese men-of-war so far north fore- about thirty, and is found dead in bed bodes something perfectly awful, but some morning with a sad smile on his sountenance.

Sun. A HINDOO GIRL'S DAY.

The School Composition of a Little Wor

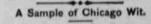
fore our great Lord Jugonath, I went

fers have been made to the missionaries

to occupy these centers was the only

the Bible.

shiper of Juggernaut. The following document has been is never a day that he doesn't feel that he ought to have been born a whale or translated by the London Queen into some other hardsome and useful ani-English from the vernacular Indian mal, and his span of life is reduced dialect in which it was written by a one-half in consequence. - Detroit Free young girl of about sixteen. At the Press. examination of a girls' school in the



The one-hump camel is a sort of one-

horse beast, under-sized and looked

apon with the same distrust that is felt

toward the average alderman. There

would live sixty or sev-

agers the pupils were requested to Doctor (to patient)-I have exwrite the story of their daily life and hausted every other resource, my avocations. The exercises which they dear sir, and with your permission I produced were very similar in many will now give you a hypodermic inpoints, but this wat one of the best: lection of Dr. Brown-Sequard's elixir. "After getting leave from school on Patient (Kansas City man)-Have Saturday I went home and put away you ever tried it on any body?

my slate and books. I next took off "Yes, I have used it with excellent my school dress, and after having put results on several persons. I rememon other clothes. I attended to houseber one in particular-a gentleman hold work. When evening came I lit from St. Louis-upon whom I attendthe light in the house, and taking my ed a few days ago, and ---beads I went to worship our god Jug-

"Did the elixir help him?" "Made a new man of him, sir." "Actually put life into a St. Louis man! Go ahead, doctor, go ahead!"sat down to read. When the night Chicago Tribune.

was somewhat advanced I put away my book. Then having taken my food -The savage who has recently been and washed my face and hands, I discovered in the depths of Africa spread my bed on the ground and sat proudly wearing in the lobe of his down. Then I gave praise to the great right car a bishop that had strayed Father and supreme Lord, and went to or been stolen from a set of chess men, sleep. In the early morning I got up, is doubtless determined to utilize all and, having performed my household the resources of civilization that come duties, I took my book and sat down to within reach. A while ago an African read. When the sun was well up I chief was making a silver watch case anointed myself with oil and went do duty as a tobacco pouch, and anout to bathe. Thes I came home and other wore around his neck as his changed my wet clothes and put them chief ornament the gilded knob of an in the sun to dry. Than, having made explorer's tent pole. Even trousers my reverence to our household spirit- can be utilized by the most scantily ual leacher. I made my prostrations to dressed natives, as was recently shown the sun, and, having received spiritual by a chief to whom a pair was procomfort, returned to the house. I sented with the request that he wear then took food, and, having washed them. He appeared in public soon my face and hands, I ate some betel after with the garment carefully arnut and sat down to write. When the ranged over his shoulders. day was spent I returned to my house-

hold work and again worshiped the -A good pasture with plenty of god Jugonath. Now I have come again water is indispensible in the growth of to school, and if there are any faults the best hogs. A clover pasture is best, but any thing is better than the

> -There were seventy conversions recently in Cobleigh Seminary, Nagasaki,

Japan. to open schools among the natives, no -The Kohls are said to be more inobjection being raised to the assurance clined to Christianity than any other that the education would be on strictly natives of Assam Christian principles. A lack of money

-True religion and virtue give a cheerful and happy turn to the mind of reason for refusal, as freedom to teach the Bible was fully granted by the all true pleasures, and even procure for us the highest. Brahmins, who desired the thorough

teaching and high moral influence of -It does not require great learning to be a Christian and be convinced of the missionaries. Several societies of Brahmins in Southern India have been the truth of the Bible. It requires an formed for the sole purpose of studying | honest heart and a willingness to obey God. -Barnes

How to Make a Kaleidoscope.

-N. Y. Star.

A delightful entertainment for the children can be given by making a kaleidoscope of the plano and a few bits of different colored worsteds or tissue paper, or both. Open the plano. then raise the cover that forms the front of the instrument when closed. not upright, but an angle of forty-five degrees, and keep it in place by music books (or a board) placed the entire length of it, at the same angle. Piace a lamp where it is usually placed, at the left of the key-board, the light from it will then strike the two polished surfaces of the cover. Stand at the side of the plane before the triangular opening, and slowly move or en tangle the worsteds or paper, taking care not to hold them so close to the opening that the light can not strike the pollshed wood Let the children stand at the other end of the piano and look through the opening. Listen to their exclamations of delight and you will feel repaid for whatever time and labor the display has cost -- Cor. Country Gentleman.

-----An old negro walked into one of the stores at Vienna, La., lately and offered some eggs for sale. The merchant proffered him 15 cents per dozen for them in trade. The negro scratched his head a minute, and said Bons, dem white folks dun tole me not to take less than 12} cents fur dese here eggs, and I 'spects I better take 'em home.

-The Mission of the American Baptist Missionary Union among the Teingus is reaping astonishing results. Since the beginning of 1889 there have been over 1,000 baptisms in the Angola district, and 471 in the Vinukonda dis-

-The Bishop of Tennessee is buildin substantial dormitory near Fisk University for the accommodation of young colored men whom the Diocese will aim to train for the ministry of the Episcopal church in connection with the University and by arrangement with its authorities.

or mistakes in this exercise I hope they will be forgiven." lose pen--In several towns near Bombay of-