Poets of Different States Make Their

Mr. J. H. Williams, of Norristown, comsins that a southern poeless rhymes "corn" "gone." Well, that's correct; that's a good rhyme where the poem was written and the author can't be responsible for the vagaries of pronunciation all over America. In the ed of the cypress and myrtle, where they "coan" and "goan," what is the matter with making them rhyme? Now in the empire of Arkansas if a poet should write,

He asked you to give him a kiss, did he? would trouble his New England collaborais would be next line of the couplet with other, apparently 8 years old, was unby to ena so, "but he of Arkansas goes calmly able to get ashore and seemed in dannd correctly on with,

No longer than jist yistiddy.

So, also, the poet daown in Varmaount can rhyme "loss" with "horse" and "calf" with strough." Moreover, any poet in the republic entside of Pennsylvania, inditing an ode to a well known railway in that state, would make "reading" rhyme with "bleeding," but the people who live on the line of the road would edding." (They do, too; the old fashd Pennsylvania Dutch kind, one feather ioned Pennsylvania Dutch kind, one feather bed to sleep on, and three to cover with.) You see the poet, dear Williams, rhymes by ear nd not by sight,

THE OLD AND THE NEW. ve has passed away with our fathers." In behalf of the young people of this genera-tion, we return thanks for this blessing. The old fashioned way of making love, as we erstand it, must have been a dreary affair. A man began, if we catch the rat, by making love to his father-in-law, whom he hated, and mother-in-law, whom he greatly feared. He called his sweetheart "Respected miss," and once in a while got a chance to touch her inger tips icily in a dance as he teetered past like a stork on stilts, for in such manner of jointless grace and frosty merriment, of his disappearance served an hour, children, did your grandsires dance (pronounced dawnce). And for all this—what Horace Greeley would call "Arctic circle of frigidity"—my son, your grandfather loved your grandmother—soft and fragrant be the 'old fashioned roses" that bloom above her better, I wot, than you do the girl you feed on indigestible caramels and corn starch ice cream, white you fill her ears with the most idiotic chatter that ever drove a sensible man mad. Out! Out with you! Out of my again I hear you talk to a girl as I overheard you talk to Kitty last night, I'll brain you with something soft, if I knew where to hit you. After all, may it not be that our fathers ere not such half baked fools as their sons!

tters and see, COMMENCEMENT IS OVER. country, and incidentally the universe, issafe for another year. We have been in great peril, but our danger has been pointed out, and not only so, but the way to safety has at the same time been so clearly indicated that the wayfaring man, though a Mug-wamp, need not err therein. An abyss of frightful depth has towered above us, overhadowing all this fair land with the deadly blight of its malarial breath in accents that lied the heart with the Upas like touch of its basilisk glance, that echoed from sea to shore. But you have saved us, my boy; you and your fellows have snatched us from this living grave, whose hungry breakers dashed blinding spray and wreathed their flames in lurid tongues about our feet. You it is who in this mouth of leafy June have told us of "The Perils of the Republic;" "The Labor Problem;" "The Duty of the Hour," "The Decay of Patriotism;" "Work and Wages;" "The Deterioration of Manbood;" "The Labor Question;" "The Decline of Statesmanship;" "The Labor Agitation;" "The Weakness of a Republican Form of Government;" "Labor and Capital;" "The Downfall of Liberty;" "The Labor Problem; its Evils and their Remedy;" "Corruption in Politics;" "The Labor Problem and its Dangers;" "Are we a Free People;" "The Labor Problem a National Menace." The perils that beset our path you have shown us; but you have also guided us into paths of safety. have told us of "The Only Way to Good ernment;" "The Safety of the Republic;" "The True Mission of the Labor Reformer;" \*Reforms in the Ballot;" "The Coming Man;"
The True Reformer;" "The Hope of Our Country;" "The Conservation of Popular Government;" "Labor Reform;" "The Out-

A BIT OF SCIENCE.

tings. But so long as he and his sister are twins and dress exactly alike this bit of knowledge availeth, nothing to the careless man who does not know it is the lady who is approaching him, until it be that she smitch with her bustle. What humanity demands of science in the case of the wasps is the invention of some prompter method of distinguishing between Monsieur and Madamwarzie at forty yards.

look of the Hour;" "Labor Agitation a Bless-

sobly rushed to the rescue with assurances

that "Night brings out the Stars;" and more-

over that "Man is the Arbiter of His Own Destiny;" "Woman's Sphere;" "The Influ-ence of Woman;" "Woman's Duty;" "Wo-

man, the Hope of the World;" and "Spring;"

THE LITTLE ONE. The little tot'ring baby feet, With faltering steps and slow, With pattering echoes soft and sweet Into my heart they go; They also go, in grimy plays, In muddy pools and dusty ways, Then through the house in trackful maze They wander to and fro.

The baby hands that clasp my neck With touches dear to me, Are the same hands that smash and wreck

The inkstand foul to see:
They pound the mirror with a cane,
They read the manuscript in twain,
Widespread destruction they ordain
In wasteful jubilee.

The dreamy, murm'ring baby voice
That coos its little tune.
That makes my listening heart rejoice
Like birds is leafy June.
Can wake at midnight dark and still,
And all the air with bowling fill,
That splits the ear with echoes shrill,
Like coverage at August 11.

hat splits the ear wise.

Like cornets out of tune.

—Brooklyn Fagle.

Carrier Swallows.

The popular name of "swifts" is likely be more than ever appropriate if the following announcement is verified: "The training of swallows for military arposes is being proceeded with activeat Roubaix, under the observation of apt. Degony, who has been detached for this duty by the minister of war. The birds will be swifter than the carre difficult for the enemy's bullets to bit them. All the swallows which are at present in training are young, and so quoted. far they have given fair proofs of their wing been taken to Paris, was set at

tance being about 250 kilometers, or 155 A Traveler's Story. nes has just returned from a flying isit to the land of bier and sauerkraut.

"And how did you find the hotels?" sked some one. "Oh, pretty fair. The beds were good, but the sheets were not quite large enough for handkerchiefs and a little too small m napkina.-Judge.

# A SEPTUAGENARIAN HERO.

A Man Over Seventy Years Old Saves a Boy from Drowning.

Tuesday night, about 9 o'clock, the guests at the Avery house, Mount Clemens, who thronged the pleasant verandas of that hotel, were startled by cries that proceeded from the banks of the Clinton river, about 300 feet distant. Instantly there was a rush toward the river, and it was found that two boys were floundering in the water. One, who seemed to be about 12 years of age, managed to scramble out, but the ger of drowning. A crowd of men stood on the dock watching the boy's efforts, but none appeared to know what to do in the emergency, and it was evident that none knew how to swim, as no move to jump after the boy was made. The little fellow was becoming exhausted and was just on the point of sinking when a white haired man pushed his way through the crowd,

asking what was the matter. "The boy is drowning," replied one

of the rattled onlookers. \*Alas," mournfully exclaims a Boston The newcomer took in the situation directions, "the old fashioned way of makoff and found a resting place in the dust without the observance of the slightest ceremony. Next his black broadcloth coat was flung in a heap. Then the tall, well knit form shot up in the air and came down in the dark water with a splash. The boy had sunk from view and it was feared he was lost. The white haired old man dived like a pearl fisher. Every second and the spectators feared that both had sunk to rise no more.

Just at the height of their anxiety the water parted and the rescuer and rescued appeared on the surface. With a few sturdy strokes the life saver brought the boy to the shore and both were pulled out. The brave old man was none the worse except for a man man.

sight and hearing! By Venus' glove, if ever thorough wetting, and the boy, after getting the water out of his mouth. began to bawl loudly and started on a run for home. It appears that the boys were brothers, and that the older I will read over a few of my own old love had been teasing the younger by push ing him toward the water. He had pushed a little too much, and the child had slipped in, but pulled his for mentor in also.

The hero of the affair was as modest as brave, and simply laughed when congratulated on his feat. It was learned that his name is Robert Gun you and that he is a wealthy business man of Milwaukee. The surprising feature of the whole affair is that Mr. Gunvon is 73 years of age. That fact makes his accomplishment a wonderful one. Although he has reached that ripe age, he is still hale, hearty and vigorous, and will no doubt live to save more lives. He is an expert swimmer. -Cor. Detroit Free Press.

## A NEW AUTHORESS.

Her Work Abounds in Carefully-Selected

Foreign Words and Phrases. My DEAR NIECE: I have read the story of yours, which you were kind enough to send me from the seminary. and must say the heroine was very vivacious, the hero sagacious, the rich old uncle mendacious, the designs of the rival falacious, the old aunt audaclous, and the characters in general loquacious. The foreign words and phrases which abound in the story. which is quite the proper fad, of late, show great care in selection, and are spelled correctly; but it strikes me that you are not always up to the mark in the application.

ing;" "Our Legacy for Our Children;" "What beautiful sub rosa hue," goes a little too New York World, we Owe to Posterity;" and your sisters have

"She wore a splendid nom de plume in her hat," is somewhat far brought, per-

What kind of a doctor was John, that he should ask, tenderly: "My dearest,

Heaven bless you, my children; you have he should ask, tender aved us; Heaven bless you! Come again, what doth inter alia?" Where John tears himself away in despair, exclaiming: "Au fait! What The male wasp, the naturalist tells us, never is my lot? false, fair one; au revoir, au dieu!" these should have been followed with ah there, to make it complete.

Where you had her sit "at table and et cetera, and other viands," I feared for her digestion; and was even more alarmed when she observed: "Ich dien at two precisely, and am quite fond of a la Francaise, and also Switzer caise.

his tail. He did? I don't quite see how he could do it. "When he heard the tale he was per-

warlike as you would have us infer. "She exclaimed, excitedly: 'You have got more chapeau bras in your cheek than any body I ever saw;" from which, I would think, it was perfectly soft enough to be felt

I suppose the ducks and chickens in the coup d'etat." "He fell into the canaille, and was

nearly drowned," was a thrilling accident, and I was glad he was saved. "Away he galloped on his hors du com-

him to ride. Where Jack quarrels with his landlord and says: "Dernier ressort!" no wonin his face, under such a malediction. Was it not hard on John's head to

wear an ad cap tandem! I should think so. John must have had a good appetite when he said to the waiter: "I want my

steak double entendre." She was extremely complimentary, when she said: "Ah, dearest, your

poem is quite vice versa," ther pigeon; at the same time it will be in the plants," is very springy, indeed, as the writer of comic songs."-Cincinand poetical.

"Finis, the end," is very aptly On the whole the story is quite up to apability for carrier service. One, after the average, and the foreign phrases

not any more out of the way. The latberty, and reached its nest at Roubaix ter give tone to it, and I predict its sucas a hour and thirty minutes, the discess.—A. W. Bellaw, in Light

Wonders of English.

It is one of the peculiarities of the English language that it often acts like an oarsman, looking one way and going another. A paragraph in one of the pa-pers says that Sultan Abdul Hamid lives in constant fear of his life. That is good English, but it really means that the sultan is in constant fear of his death. Is it any wonder foreigners make occasional mistakes?-Chicago News.

### CLARE MARKET.

In the market of Chare, so cheery the glare Of the shops and this bookhs of the tradespeople

That I take a delight on a Saturday night In walking that way and to viewing the sight; For it's here that one sees all the objects that

New patterns in silk and old patterns in cheese, For the girls postly tors, rude alarmus for boys, And banbles galore which discretion enjoys— But hear I torbear, for I really despair Of naming the wealth of the market of Claret The rich man comes down from the elegant

And looks at it all with an ominous frown; He seems to despise the grandlequent cries Of the render proclaiming his puddings and

Much cause for disgust to his sensitive nose; Once free from the crowd, he admits he is proud That elsewhere, in London, this thing's not al

He has seen nothing there but fifth everywhere, And he's glad to get out of the market of Clare. But the child that has come from the neighbor-

ing sum
Is charmed by the magic of dazzle and hum;
He feasts his big eyes on the cakes and the pies:
And they seem to grow green and protrude with surprise
At the goodies they rend and the toys without

And it's oh? if he had but a penny to spend, But, alas' he must gaze in a hopeles amaze At treasures that glitter and torches that blaze— What sense of despair in this world can compare With that of the waif in the market of Clare!

A stroll in old London for curious sighta,

I am likely to stray by a devious way Where goodles are spread in a motley array, The things which some eyes would appear to Impress me as pathos in homely disguise, ed waif friend shall have pennies to spend,

So long as I've got 'em (or friends that will And the urchin shall share in my joy and declare That there's beauty and good in that market

-Engene Field.

A Hermit in a New York Hotel. The census has brought out the fact that a man can live in a New York hotel for ten years and never speak to any one or enter into any communication with any one except as to the commonplace affairs of eating and drinking. This champion hermit lives at the Grand Union hotel, and is

known as Bailey. That is all that is known about him. There was a statement printed that the census man had skipped that hotel, and in writing to the supervisor to say that the story was untrue, and that the enumerator, with the assistance of the clerks, had made every effort to secure the proper information as to all permanent residents in the house, the proprietor, Mr. Garrison, added that there was one man called Bailey who, to the best of his knowledge, had not spoken a word to a living soul since he first came to live at the hotel, ten years ago, and from whom it had been impossible to obtain any answers to the questions. There has been a story told of another Soap.

The Cotton of the Patagonians. From time immemorial cotton has been grown in Hindoostan, China, Persia. Egypt and Sicily, and, when South America was discovered, the natives were found growing cotton. The Patagonians bound their hair with cotton threads, and in Mexico the Aztecs wore cotion clothing of remarkable

beauty. - Dry Goods Chronicle.

similar hermit who used to live at a

large down town hotel, but that one

did talk occasionally.-New York Sun.

Taking the Incentive Into Account. An expert drilled a hole large enough to admit his body into a treasury vault at Washington, which contained \$600,000,000; in seventeen minutes. The work was done for the government, and if the expert had been doing it for himself he no doubt "The rounded cheeks of Jane wore a would have made still better time. -

Silk Dresses Prohibited by Mohammedans. The Mohammedans considered silk

unclean, from its being produced by a worm. Hence, it was decided that a or any affection caused by impure blood, is suffiperson wearing a garment made entirely of silk could not lawfully offer up the daily prayers enjoined by the Koran. - Dry Goods Chronicle.

A Traveling Dog.

Mr. Edward Cook, after having lived some time with his brother George at Tugsten, in Northumberland, went to America, and took with him a pointer dog, which he lost soon afterward, while shooting in the woods near Balti-"The little bona fide came in wagging more. Some time after, Mr. George Cook, who continued to reside at Tugsten, was alarmed at hearing a dog in the night. He admitted it into the fectly emeute for several minutes." As house, and found that it was the same he sat quiet. I am glad he was not so his brother had taken with him to America. The dog lived with them until his master returned home, when they mutually recognized each other. Mr. Cook was never able to trace by what vessel the dog had left America, or in what part of England it had been were safe, when "she gently put them landed.—New York Mail and Express.

Noted Verse Writers. "Did you ever know that there are men who have become noted as the writers of songs who never wrote a verse bat," but it was a wonder he was not in their lives?" remarked Carrol, after thrown. That is such a risky thing for we had discussed "Annie Rooney, "McGinty" and "McManus." "Ben Collins, who died in New York recently, wrote lots of good stuff, but did you ever der the latter went in and shut the door | see his name on the back of a sheet of music? He used to sell songs to people who were better known than poor Ben Collins. J. P. Skelly wrote many beautiful songs, but "Pretty Red Rose" was the only one that made a hit. Some come dians have a habit of buying songs from unknown but brainy Bohemians and taking the credit of having written them. In this way a certain actor who never wrote a song in his life, "When the rerbum sap began to stir has established a world wide reputation

> The mail carrier between Sierra Valley and Truckee, Cal., burned a lot of newspaper mail one day to keep himself and his nephew warm. He thought the bundle would make good fuel because ne had heard of the number of sticks of type in a newspaper.

nati Times-Star.

Mr. Ignaz Helfy, a Hungarian deputy, is revising the memoirs of Louis Kossuth The old patriot says that his forty-one years of exile have made him a little rusty on his native tongue.

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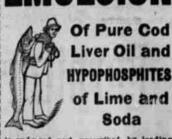
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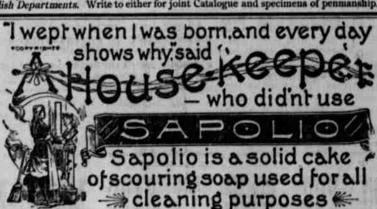
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