## QUIET WAYS ARE BEST.

What's the use of worrying, of hurrying

And scurrying. Everybody flurrying, And breaking up their rost? When every one is teaching us, Preaching and beseeching us, To settle down and end the funt,

For quiet ways are best. The rain that trickles down in showers hiesing brings to thirsty flowers; Sweet fragrance from each brianning cup The gentile zephyris gather up.

There's ruin in the tempest's path; There's ruin in a voice of wrath; And they alone are blest Who early learn to dominate Themselves, their violence abate, And prove, by their screme estate, That quiet ways are best.

Nothing's gained by worrying. By hurrying . And sourrying, With frotting and with flurrying

The temper's often lost; And in pursuit of some small prize We righ ahead and are not wise, And find the unwonted exercise A fearful price has cost.

Tis better far to join the throng That do their duty right along: Rejuctant they to mise a fuss Or make themselves ridiculous. Calm and screne in heart and nerve Their strength is always in reserve And nobiy stands each test; #And every day and all about, By scenes within and scenes without, We can discern, with ne'er a doubt, That quiet ways are best.

--Evangelist The Musical Sense in Animals.

The higher animals can also enjoy selves, as my house cat shows, when omes at the playing of the piano to by the player, and sometimes jumps nily in Berlin, which comes in in like nner when there is music, often from tant rooms, opening the door with his w. 1 knew of another dog, usually oughly domestic, which occasionally yed the vagabond for love of music. enever the semi-annual mass was brated in the city he could not be at the house. As soon as the so led Bergknappen, who were accusned to play at this time in the streets. eared he would run away and follow m from morning till evening.

Evidently neither cats nor dogs, nor er animals that listen to human Tribune sic, were constituted for the appreation of it, for it is not of the slightest e to them in the struggle for existence. reover, they and their organs of hearwere much older than man and his ic. Their power of appreciating ic is therefore an uncontemplated faculty of a hearing apparatus ich has become on other grounds nat we find it to be. So it is, I believe, ith man. He has not acquired his ocess, and this organ of hearing hapens also to be adapted to listening to nsic.-Popular Science Monthly,

## Regular Hours for Sleep.

The final word of physiology to the stu t is not to turn night into day, and to r subtract from a due measure of No one needs regular and full sof sleep more than the brain worker. leve we lose nothing by taking nine irs of sleep; no one can do sound and ntiful thinking with less than seven eight hours. We are creatures of eight hours. It is all important that the young taught the need of regularity. come sleepy at regular lours, if we bitually take sleep promptly when the ar comes. Sleeplessness is brought at by irregularity. So, again, if we educt from the regular hours given to eep, it becomes difficult to sleep at all rugs compel it for a time, but no drug ists which gives normal sleep, or fails.

## Constantinople's Mussalman Cemeteries.

At Constantinopie the big Mussulman cemeteries are sights that every visitor goes to see From the comprehensive outlook of the Sarada or Galata Tower a panoramic view of the city embraces for esta of dark cypress here and there The black masses of woodland stretch along the Goldon Horn and encompass the city on every hand. They are the famous cy press graveyards of the Ottoman capital and well worth visiting, as nothing lik them is to be seen classifiers. These cen-there may best be described as dense

encampment of Indians at the Pipestone quarries, Minnesota, and witnessed one of the national foasts of the Sioux. Indians belonged to the Yankton tribe, and numbered about sixteen lodges, or eighty people, including in their number bucks, squaws, papeoses, boys, girls, old and feeble warriers, not counting the large number of dogs. To many the in dian cur would appear a worthiess piece of property, but at the feast in question

A Medicine Dog Feast.

the most gaunt and hungry looking dog

foot in depth had been dug and into this

the lean old dog was placed and covered over with sticks, on which dirt was piled,

the master of ceremoules, or medicine

welcome guests, courtesy seemed to forbld

the savage from Ignoring us, which many

The Government Engraving Bureau,

my friend

Free Press

The

forests of cypress trees and tombstones— of all played an important part  $\Lambda$  tangled masses of graves and trees. The trench about three feet in length and one cypresses have grown to enormous proportions and the dense, dark foliage forms a celling through which the sunshine pen-etrates only in streaks. The cathedral isles of the tranks and the tablets of the dead are bathed in twilight all day. On moonlight nights the dark cypress cemoteries are weird pictures indeed.

teries are weird pictures indeed The Constantinople headstone is a rude representation of the human form, with s fez or turban chiseled on the top, so done by removing the dirt and piling on that on these moonlight nights they may more sticks, covering the animal comwell be taken for crowds of ghosts. In well be taken for crowds of ghosts. In pletely Fire is now applied to this heap these Constantinople cemeteries, too, one of brushwood and the once respectable may read a rare essay on natural econmay read a rare essay on natural econ-omies. Whence comes the remarkable vigor and thifty appearance of those been finished and the whole camp were Vigor and thritty appearance of those been finished and the whole camp were thousands and hundreds of thousands of hunge cypresses? The other hills and va-cant areas round about them are barren, and trees planted thereon and left to take eare of themselves would hardly survive. Whence, then, come the giant growth and warriar While we were not altogether the dark, almost black, glossy folinge of the cemetery forests? The Turkish cus

tom of crowning their gravestones with a would have preferred to the dainty piece representation of the head dress worn 1 y of roast dog, offered first to me and then departed during life furnishes a read index to the age of the grave, apart fro.

the epitaph. Sido by side one sees in the Constan. by the phyor on the key board of the nople consteries the huge turban of the to her lap or on the key board of the time of Mahmud II and the modern for, the former still a mass of gilt, the latter painted red. But the most impressive cature of the cypress cemeteries, and that which appeals particularly to the im-agination of the western visitor, is the way the headstones are crowded together. In spots they are literally placed as thick as they can stand, a mass of upright slabs through which one could hardly force a path. In other places they are toppled over and lie, like fallen sticks of timber, path. one over another. The dead of different periods must have been buried one on top another and new bodies wedged in whenever enough soil was found to cover them up.-Themas Stevens in Chicago

Intellectual Women as Wives,

Do intellectual women make the best partners for life? Emerson says "it is not beauty that inspires the deepest passion:" and Jean Paul Richter declared that he would not lead a woman into the matrimonial noose whom it would not demoney light to hear him read the learned reviews of Gottingen, or the universal German library, when they sounded his praise, though it might be in some degree exbuilding with it. So perfect is the system aggerated. John Stuart Mill regarded the sical hearing as such, but has re- institution of marriage in its highest aim eived a highly developed organ of hear and aspect as "a union of two persons of g by a process of selection, because it cultivated faculties, identical in opinion as necessary to him in the selective that best kind of equality, similarity of powers with reciprocal superiority in them, so that one can enjoy the luxury of looking up to the other and can have althe pleasure of leading and ternately being led in the path of development.

But other men of genius have thought differently on the subject. It is an oft quoted saying of Dr. Johnson that "a mau in general is better pleased when he has a good dinner on the table than when his wife talks Greek." Racine had an illiterate wife and was accustomed to boastfully declare that she could not read any of his tragedies. Dufresny married his washerwoman. Goethe's wife was a woman of mediocre capacity. Heine said of the woman he loved, "She has never read a line of my writings and does not even know what a poet is." Therese La vasseur, the last flame of Rousseau, could not tell the time of day. "How many of the wise and learned," says Thackeray, "have married their cooks! Did not Lord A long shoe gives a more graceful

on, himself the most prut effect to the foot, is more comfortable make a runaway match? Were not Achilles and Ajax both in love with their and lasts longer. Be careful not to run servant maids?" Seven hundred people ant up all night to see the beautiful your shoes over at the heel or sides; this is the result of carelessness, and in duchess of Hamilton get in her carriage. many people really amounts to a deout would one in a thousand lose a winl formity, besides quickly raining a shoe. of sleep to get a glimpse of the learned wife of the pundit Yainavalka, who dis-Never let shoes get hard or dry by drycoursed with the Indian in Sanscrit n ing them by the fire, which dries and the vexed problems of life?-The Interior. injures them badly; dry them gradual-

Chicago Herald

A Few Suggestions About Shoes.

## CRYSTALLIZATION OF FRUITS.

In company with a friend I visited an The Method as Explained to California's Board of Bortleulture.

The process of preserving fruits in crystallized or glaced form is attracting trates the poculiar value which this considerable attention at the present time class of genes derived from superstition. This process, though comparatively nev in California, has been extensively one "possested a turquoise set in a gold ring which he used to wear on his finrated in Southwestern France for you the United States having been heavy importers, paying fancy prices for the ger as a superior ornament. It hap-pened that the owner of the ring was duct. The process is quite simple. The theory is to extract the juice from the fruit and replace it with sugar syre During the whole period in which the which, upon hardening, preserves the fruit from decay and at the same tim wearer enjoyed his full health the turretains the natural shape of the fruit All kinds of fruit are capable of being quoise was distinguished for unparalpreserved under this process. Thong the method is very simple, there is a cer-tain skill required that is only acquire by practice. The several successive step the process are about as follows: Firthe same care in selecting and gradin the fruit should be taken as for cannin that is, the fruit should be all of one si and as near the same ripeness as possibl The exact degree of ripeness is of gree importance, which is at that stage whe fruit is best for canning. Peaches, pears etc., are pared and cut in halves as for canning, plums, cherries, etc., are pitter The fruit having thus been careful having thus been careful prepared is then put in a basket or bucks with a perforated bottom and immerse in boiling water The object of this is to dilute and extract the julies of the fruit The length of time the fruit is immersed is the most important part of the process if left too long it is overcooked and be somes soft; if not immersed long enough the juice is not sufficiently extracted which prevents a perfect absorption ( the sugar. After the fruit has been thu scalded and allowed to cool, it can again The medicine dog feast seems to be of both medical and religious character, an ancient custom to which the Indian clings with tenacity.—C. J. Crandell in Detroit be assorted as to softness. The next ste-is the sirup, which is made of white sugar and water. The softer the fruit

the heavier the sirup required. Ordinar ily, about 70 degs. Balling's saccharometer is about the proper weight for the sirup. The fruit is then placed in earthen pans and covered with sirup, where it is left to remain about a week. The sugar enters the fruit and displaces what juice re-The girls were from every part of the country, but chiefly from the district sur-rounding Washington Most of them are poer; some of them have had the advan

tages of wealth and social position but have been overtaken by misfortune and mained after the scalding process. The fruit new requires careful watch-ing, as fermentation will soon take place, compelled to earn their own living Many of them are studious and work hard to educate themselves. I am told that and when this has reached a certain stag the fruit and sirup is heated to a boilit several of them are excellent musicians. degree, which checks the fermentation This heating process should be repeated while others are proficient in elocution as often as necessary for about six weeks. The fruit is then taken out of the sirup and washed in clean water, and is then There are also several artists, and one

who is a fine botanist. "But are they never tempted to take some of the millions of money that they handle?" I hear some one speak. ready to be either glaced or crystallized, as the operator may wish. If glaced, the fruit is dipped in thick sugar sirup and "We look upon it only as so much paper," said one of the girls to whom I left to harden quickly in open air. paper, said one of the girls to whom i had put the same question in a different form. "It becomes of value to us only when we receive it in payment for our work. We never think of it here as is to be crystallized, dip in the same kin of sirup, but is made to cool and harder slowly, thus causing the sugar which covers the fruit to crystallize. The frui

is now ready for boxing and shipping Fruit thus prepared will keep in any climate and stand transportation .- J. J Even if they did look upon it as money, and were tompted to fill their pockets elimate with it, they could not get out of the Pratt.

## Patti and the Burglar.

of checks and balances in the bureau of engraving and printing that a piece of It is said that shortly before Mme blank paper, such as is used to print securities on, could not be taken without Patti left Wales for her South American tour she had a thrilling experience with a burglar. The songstress was alone in her being missed inside of ten minutes, and if it were not found no ens in the division chamber preparing to retire for the night where it was lost would be allowed to when she heard a sound in an adjoinin pass out of the building until it was disroom, as if some one were moving about covered and made safe again. Of course, Patti hastily donned a wrepper and walked where such vigilance is exercised there is boldly into the room from which the no temptation to steal -- Washington Cor sounds came, and stood face to face with a gigantic burgiar. He wore a mask to conceal his features, and in his hand h Never try to wear a shoe that is too carried a heavy club. The plucky woman

Never try to wear a shoe that is too small for you, nor one that is not a good fit for your foot. By good fit is Welsh dialect, "I am stealing your diameant one that fits sufficiently snug monds

And he held up to her astonished eves not to wrinkle, nor to allow your foot to slip around in the shoe, yet loose the most beautiful bracelet which she enough to allow plenty of ease and possessed. Patti did not scream. She simply walked across the room, pressed study to the Birs Nimrud ruins, believes comfort, with square toes, low, broad an electric button to summon the servant. heels, and particularly from three-quarters to one inch longer than you could Nicoliai appeared on the scene. The of numerous lightning strokes, conclu-wear if you allowed your hig toe to go burglar attempted to strike him with his sions which, taken in connection with

A long shoe gives a more graceful raised in the air. Nicolini and the bur-raised in the air. Nicolini and the bur-glar then clinched, and in the straggle. that ensued the enterprising but altogether too candid thief was pitched ont of He descended a second story window. gracefully and broke a leg. He WIDE found to be a peasant whom Patti had frequently befriended.-London Cor. New York Press.

## THE FOSTER CHILD.

When love was first entrusted to my arms I scarcely could contain myself for joy. But fell a willing victim to his charms. So glorieus and so gracious sus the boy But ah : as time went on and that fixed gaze Became more fixed, it dawned upon my min That all these esconsistent needlong ways, Those frequent fails, meant that my boy was blind. New from the slight I turned away my eyes,

And yet, "I shall not lose him," weeping said This most pathetic of infimities A child forever of my child his made

What can be know of challes or of decay? To him one day is like another day?" —Lacy C. Bull in Home Journal

## JOINING A CIRCUS.

We, two Illinois farmers' boys, had run away from house and joined a circus

The circus hostler showed us a bunk where we could sleep and dream of the picnics we would have, and how they

would miss us at home. It was not what we had been accus tomed to It was a pile of moldy hay within easy reach of a mule that hadn't

yet got acquainted with us About 2 o clock in the morning we were told to make a hasty tollet and repair to the dining tent. As a matter of course was not hungry. The sight of that table made Frank turn pale and he wanted to back out, but I chided him for his weak ness and we tool a seat. Lordered the waiter to bring up a cup of coffee. It wasn't served in china cups and saucers either Everything about a circus dining tent is made to prevent breakage, and of the plainest kind of tinware. The bread was stale, the meat tough and the butter -7 That was our fare, but for dinner

we had potatoes cooked in full dress After breakfast, when we were ready to start, we found, to our dismay that our wardrobe had disappeared. What were we to do? Who could have taken it? went to the hostler. He told me to keep still and he would find it in a day or two The boss told us how and what to do and soon we were ready to start with the rest You see we traveled by land and

of wax figures. When I climber up or my vehicle and pulled up the roma thought myself the most important per sonage connected with the whole concern More than once I caught myself build ing air castles 'I have taken the righ-step. I said to myself 'To become fam-ous as a great circus man. I have begun at the bottom round of the ladder and an going to work my way up by degrees that's the way to attain success. I won that's the way to attain success will have to drive very long. The boss will soon recognize my importance and promote me to a better position

Just then I heard a cry of "all up" comdown the line Not knowing its meaning castle building I received a shock that almost threw me from my seat. Awaken 1 g from my reverte I found I had run tower, near Akkurkef; the second on into the cage in front. This made the back to me "Here, what's the matter you gawky son of a gun with hayseed in your hair! If you run into me sgain your pumpkin faced farmer girl won't know I turned around, and to my dismay Frank was getting a similar lecture saw them all climbing down from their perches It was a chilly night and they favor of Birs Nimrud as being the site of the proposed heaven penetrating ittle. They took down a rall by the roadside, and for a starter poured a gallon

keep a good fire. Well, everything moved along admira bly until the next stand or camping ground was reached, and then 1 had trouble. It was not long until everybody Jack, John, Bob and every other name either whip me or stop their nicknames One fellow said he could do both, and he pulled off his coat, but before we had mmenced our duel the manager told the other fellow to go about his business, while he waltzed me off to work 1 gave it my undivided attention as I did not know but what I might own a half inter est in the old trap in a week or two It was a warm day and I took my over coat off to eat dinner I thought it was warm enough to do so, and politeness rather demanded it of me. I laid it down on the seat beside me, and when I was done my dinner I was surprised to find my overcoat gone and no one had seen it going off or knew where it was at all 1 never knew, or found out, for that mat-ter It was then that I saw the error of carrying any clothing along with a circus. Every circus may not be as belligerent as ours was 1 soon found out what a general "roundup" was. Along in the evening of the first day the boys suo ceeded in raising a racket, of course al hands had to join the melee, poor Frank and I, with the rest of them. Clubs and fists were the main instruments used, and for a while clubs were trumps beyond a doubt After the battle I looked around for poor Frank, and found him bleeding I got a comrade and we carried him int the museum and sent for the veterinary surgeon. He recuperated faster than expected, and by time to start that night he had entirely recovered. The next day, now that I was a mem ber of that world famed aggregation, concluded to bo and hear the clowns' B C okes, witness the riding, the vaulting the wonderful feats of strength and skil My associates directed me to go around and come in from the dressing room I did, but I want to tell you I came out that way, too. I have thought since it was a put up job on me. As soon as I reached the inside I was suddenly turned around and that's all | knew for an hour or two When I came to my schees, or rather when my senses came to me, I saw the man who set me in locomotion. As he had a real nice apology I could do nothing but forgive him. It never occurred again. By this time we had been out long enough for them to settle in some diffe ent and definite name for each of us was called the "dude" on account of m good clothes, which did not form a ver striking contrast with the rest, and Frank -well, they just called him "Sleepy Everything was moving along nicely as far as the circus was concerned, and one day I thought to vary the monotony a day I thought to vary the monotony little by going up town to see the country boys come in with the girls I had not been up there long when I was startled by a hand being laid on my shoulder. Turn a hand being laid on my shoulder. Turn ing around a policeman said man, you are my prisoner "W I done?" I gasped. "Yes, what I "What have I done? I gasped. "Yes, what have you done? Haven't you been fighting on the streets, have you? "No, sit. I us ve not "Oh, come along here and no footist.nes yon can't monkey this chicken an with that he walked me off, despite m protestations of innocence. As he threw me in and I heard the click of the lock strong as I was I was completely broken down I was in a strange place with o friends Oh how I longed to see pa th-farm and home Even Frank did not know where I was-not any of the circus people for that matter Pretty soon a small boy came are

"Sleepy" soon put in Lis appearance surprised to view me as the city a guest I explained as test I could Frank beaved a sigh and whispered through the bars that he would try to get me out if I would go back to the old farm I best tated a while, but finally told him to go ahead and get me out and I would go any where with him He went to the manager of the circus, but the manager would have nothing to do with me and said if I was fool enough to run up town and get into a fight it was none of his business

I was about to give up, when the police-man came in with a fellow that looked something like me, begged my pardon, said it was a case of mistaken identify. and that if I would say nothing about my false imprisonment he would give me \$2 I forgave him though \$2 was a small mpensation for the shame of such a thing

I just quit my day dreams of ever being as famous as Barnum.-"W. T. H." in Detroit Free Press

### The Electric Eight in Burmah.

Maj E C Browne, an Englishman, writing about the acquisition of Burmah by the British, describes the effect apon the natives of the first exhibition of the electric light "A great ray of soft light," he says. "shoots across the heavens from horizon to horizon A flood of light is cast on a spot in the village, but it is off with more than lightning rapidity to illuminate another It leaps and bobs and bounces about the earth in most uncanny fashion The village is illumined. It visits every portion of it and seems to enter at the doors and windows. At first the people rush away but finding that in many cases the light follows they throw themselves down with their faces to the earth in a few minutes the village and river banks are cleared, and the terrified people take refuge in the bush or at the backs of the houses. "But this only lasts a very short

time Curiosity is stronger than pru-dence. So far the light has struck no Perhaps it may be harmless; one dead so the children, clinging to each other, venture into the glare, then run to their mothers arms screaming half with fear and half with delight. Some of the big boys then rush out, have a good stare, and having dared so much once more dis-appear. The ladies seem to gain confi-dence next to the children. Their curiosity cannot be restrained any longer, so they get together in groups and hide their faces and scream and giggle. Some of the more checky ones actually put out their tongues at us and begin dancing and gy-rating about. The men, last of all, moodily emerge from their cover, and still not half liking it walk cautionsly about, and gradually the village is gay."-New York Sun

### Soldiers' Bones for Fertilizing.

A disclosure exceedingly uncomfortable for the relatives and friends of the En-glish soldiers killed in Egypt has been made by the captain of the Austrian vessel Dub, which arrived at Aberdeen the other day, loaded with bones for fertilizing purposes The captain said he had got his load from Alexandria, and that ing purposes the captain which he had got his load from Alexandria, and that the bones all came from Cairo. He thought they were the bones of giraffes, buffalces, antelopes, etc., but he was obliged person.'ly to watch the loading of his ship and reject complete human akeletons that were brought to him. The matives were very indigmant at his refusal to accent the house of Constitues and to accept the bones of Christians, and said it was their custom to fig on battle fields and pull the bodies out of shallow trenches. It has been found that, in spite of the captain's precantions, the cargo of the Dub contains the bones of many English soldiers, the natives hav-ing resorted to the simple method of pulling the skeletons to pieces and present-ing them minus heads and hands, when they found complete frameworks to be unaccepted.-Foreign Letter.

#### Gen. Butler and the Witness

Ben Butler was retained as counsel for Boston young man whose wife had sued him for divorce on grounds of crueity The wronged wife's sister, a young girl of 20, was the principal witness for the prosecution, and Gen Butler succeeded in an gering her by a sharp and examination After many interruption the witness said that the defendant had been seen to "shy a book at his wife's head." "Shy? Shy a book? What do you mean by that? Will you explain to head." "Shy? Shy a book? What us you mean by that? Will you explain to the court what the word "shy means? The young girl leaned over the railing and asked her sister's counsel for a copy of "Cushing's Manual," which lay on the desk before him. She burled the volume at Gen Butler's bead with all the force she could command. It was a good shot, n and had not Butler divined her purpose in time it would undoubtedly have hit the "I think the court now undermark. stands the meaning of the word shy." said the judge, and the giri was allowed to finish her testimony without further interruption.

was he dead when the stone lost its luster and assumed a faded, withered appearance, as if mourning for its master. This sudden change in the nature of the stone made me lose the desire I originally entertained of purchasing it, which I might have done at a triffing sum, and so the turquoise passed into other hands. However, no sooner did it obtain a new owner when it regained its former exquisite freshness and lost all traces of its temporary defects. I felt greatly vexed that I had lost the chance of procuring such a valuable and sensitive gent."

This is not an infrequent occurrence. I think. One of my own little daughters-a child, at the time, of 9-was quite ill with a bilious fever. She wore a turquoise ring which had been presented her at Christmas, and of which she was very fond. One day she called to me in great distress, "Oh, mamma, my pretty ring is spoiled." I went to look at it, and saw that it had indeed lost its luster and its beautiful blue and was dull and queerish in tint. I then told her the story of the turquoise, and asked her to notice as she grew better if the color and liveliness came back to the stone. She did so, and it was with great joy that on her taming the lion while Frank had a cage and it was with great joy that on her recovery the turquoise in her ring was as blue and pure as ever. Whatever her elders may say to her the child firmly believes that her ring will tell

The Targonise.

The following amedote quoted by

lummust a writer on gem lore, from

an old treatise on precious stones, illus-

"One of my relatives," runs the story,

seized with a malady of which he died.

leled beauty and clearness; but scarcely

her when she is ill.-Sally Joy White in Ladies' Home Journal.

## Tower of Babel.

Three different piles of ruins in Babylonia claim the distinction of being remnants of the original tower, the building of which caused the confusion of tongues. A full account of this remarkable semi-historical event may be found in the eleventh chapter of Gen- I paid no attention and kept on with my sis. The first of the three ruins above mentioned is the celebrated Nimrud's the east bank of the Euphrates river, driver very indignant and he shouted five miles above the modern city of Hillah ; third, the conical mound known as Birs Nimrud, six miles and a half southwest of the city last named above -all in Babylonia. Biblical scholars throw the weight of their opinions in favor of Birs Nimrud as being the site

shaft. The ruins at this point, which con-sist mainly of kiln bricks, huge stones and virtified mortar, almost hidden from sight by sands, the accumulations of centuries, are 198 feet in height and provided he would pack enough rails to nearly 800 yards in circumference. Sir R. K. Porter, who has given much

its vitrified appearance to be the results Instead of the servant, however, Signor Nicolini appeared on the scene. The of numerous lightning strokes, conclu-ack, John, Bob and every other name Parti. She grasped the club as it was Parti. She grasped the club as it was received by the tradition that the tower was de-the tradition that the tower was de-stroyed by the from heaven, forms an the smaller ones they would have to the smaller ones they would have to ter also says that, with the exception of natural accumulation and decay, the tower is, in his estimation, almost in the exact condition as left at the time of the confusion.-St. Louis Republic.

ime, to make us its slave. Natural can come only by a natural process. bet let it be understood, is not, and is

wer, the time for study. The very best rule is to study in the orning, before breakfast, before noon, again, if necessary, before the third eal; but never in the evening. The ter hours of the day should be given to ort, to light reading, and to those occu-tions that relax the nerves. Let no nptation whatever induce you to rern to writing or study, or even letter riting, or to anything annoying Defer all ng, after 4 in the afternoon. tters liable to arouse and intensify attion or anxiety until morning ve a worry let it alone till the early urs; and so with any problem that es the brain. Children should be for den their books in the evening. be driven to reverse the prevalent ion of turning night into day. The ght has the advantage of relative quiet, it the disadvantage of being the true ne for sleep.--M. Maurice, M. D., in be-Democrat.

## A Cat Flirtation.

We see a cat come stealthily rubbing against a chair leg, the head inclined quettishly over one shoulder, regard us with a furtively coaxing smile. ith a flirt like that, whether maid or atron, there is no occasion for ceremy. You snatch her up and on your ; she pretends to be offended and to uggle to escape. But she curls her-If up with a sensuous purr when you gin tickling the fur that lies just be nd the ear, and thenceforth it is all ing of the worst side of human nature. Mischievous boys have heaved hall ticks at him, ill bred and unsympaetic servants have resented his patrianiac, may never have appreciated him santhropic and suspicious. Naturally mistrusts a stranger's advances, but. wertheless, there is something in your gidity of his tail.-Saturday Review.

## No Time to Lose.

traminer (to graduating medical student) you should make a mistake and give a nt an overdose of tartar emetic what uld you dof udent-Try to buy up the coroner.-Chi-

# ro Tribune.

A Family Man. "Are you a man of family, sir?" he said to mid little chap, who had a nervous way looking over his shoulder. "Yes, sir," was the reply; "my wife has a 

## A Light Luncheon.

tomer (to waiter)-Here, John, take Beef soup, cup of coffee, roast mb, baked beans, onions, formatoes, cu-inhers, mince pie-an' be spry about it; train haves in just & minutes.-Life.

## Put It in Writing.

Verbal contracts occasion more trouble, dispute and litigation than any other business transactions. The wise merchant, ness transactions, the will endeavor to have a writing executed by the party to be charged in every case of importance arising in his business. This is especially recessary of guarantees. A man enters office whom you know to be perfectly sponsible. He tells you to sell Brown a ousand dollars' worth of goods. Brown is all right; he will answer for that, etc. Make him sign a memorandum. A custome , es you a large order for future and installment deliveries. Make

him sign it in writing. You engage a salesman for a year, or for a month, or for a trial trip. Have it all put down in writing and signed. You save taking your chances before a jury, who nine times

out of ten prove uncertain and too sympathetic with that party whom they con-It is only a ther is the "under dog." little trouble at the time, but it usually saves a heap of trouble in the future.-Trade Mark Record.

## Progress of the Chippewas.

Twenty-five Chippewas have gone back from the House of the Good Shepherd, Denver, Colo., to their parents in northern ain sailing. It is very different with a Dakota, after finishing a three years' rpulent and sturdy Tom, who, though course of study at the institution, and may have luxuriated in comfortable thirty more have just arrived to be introad his ad experiences, and seen some hing of the warst side of homen nature. read and write and have learned many things concerning the ways of the pale The first thing that the educate faces. little Indian maid does is to transform the an manners, expelling him with igno lodge of filth into one that is next and iny from the lower regions, and some tidy, and as homelike as it can become hes punching his head. Even his under the circumstances. By degrees the inster, who is the reverse of a pusso parents fall into the habits of their finally realizing that civilized ways are cording to his merits. No wonder that fully as comfortable as their own barcat of that stamp should be slightly barous ensions .- Edston Transcript.

## A Hearty Eater.

ce which sends a quiver through his Philadelphia carriage paper has carried its and makes him visibly relax the off the honors for eating in this city. At a recent meal for himself he consum two whole chickens, fried Maryland style, five pounds; one extra porterhouse steak, ten ears of corn, one dozen tomatoes sliced with onions, one quart stewed

potatoes and one dozen corn cakes. He was the only man who partook of the he finished. -- Cincinnati Enquirer.

Apparent Size of Sun and Moon. What is the apparent size of the disk of the sun or moon seen with the naked eye? Most people estimate it at from about three inches in diameter to the size of a soup plate. An investigation

says that at a distance of ten feet a silver quarter dollar would conceal the disk of the sun or moon, as would a hat on one side. buckshot about a quarter of an inch in Little Johnnie-Well, how could I

ly, and if quite wet rub on a little bit. of castor oil or tallow before drying, as the steam generated in a wet boot or shoe will seald it and cause it to crack. Occasionally wash off the old dry blacking, applying a little castor oil. Do not put on a thick, heavy coat. When polishing shoes a gentle brushing with a soft brush is better for the shoes than the vigorous work of the bootblack. Never put on or handle a patent leather when it is cold; always

leather; if put on when warm, and in a warm room, a patent leather shoe may be worn out in the cold without injury. Do not wear rubbers over a nice, new pair of shoes, as they spoil the leather. Keep an older pair to wear under rubbers when possible; always take your rubbers off when entering the house,-Good Housekeeping.

The Sense of Smell. Smell is the most acute by far of the

The Price of His Handwriting.

An Impossibility.

## five human senses. Take an ounce of

musk-most powerful of scents-and leave it where the atmosphere is still, open on a table, for a year. At the end of that time, having for full twelve months rendered odorous the whole air seen infinitely distributed, microscopic portions of the musk floating off and exiting impressions upon the nerve papillae under the delicate lining of the dimentary in human beings through developed as the sharpest nosed beasts -New York Telegram

A well known traveling agent for a sale" displayed in a shop window. En-

tering with an air of indifference, he asked, "How do you sell Blank's automeal, and he did not fall into ashes when graphs" naming himself. prompt reply.

apiece' I could have borne it. But 'two for three," like a rotten banana! From that hour 1 adjured popular applause." -Youth's Companion

Mrs. Brown-You shouldn't wear your manneter at arm's length .- Exchange. wear it on both sides? -- Epoch.

## The Capital of Brazil.

Rio is a succession of disappointments. The only really pretty place is the Botanical garden, which serves to illustrate what the whole city might be. All varieties of food are peddled about, wenders attracting attention by clapping pieces of wood together and uttering peculiar cries. There are plenty of street car lines, and the cars are always crowded. Everybody reads a morning paper going down town, and an evening paper return ing. Humming birds are as numerous as flies, and at night the air is full of fire-flies that look like a shower of stars. The women have a billious look, and are inwarm it thoroughly before bending the variably fat, while the men are invariably Next to her complexion the ugliest lean. thing about a Brazilian woman is her She never goes shopping. the voice. servants doing it for her, or going to the shops and getting samples, from which she makes her selections at home. She is famous for her embroidery', made by her own hands. She is generally intelligent, learns readily and has considerable wit. She never goes out alone to call on friends and receives no gentlemen except in the nce of husband or parents .- William E. Curtis.

## Cause of Premature Age.

I'm only 36," said a friend to me, and coming down in a street car another friend took up the same theme and asked. 'Why is it we get old so quick in this in its neighborhood, the most delicate country?" I could not say, not being old. scales cannot detect that it has lost a "We live in such a hurry," he said particle in weight. Yet the smell has answering his own question. "All we think of is getting money in this country. In the old country they think of spending it. I mean that we are reckless of how the money goes after we get it, and so we are extravagant and ne nasal passages: for this is what smell and strive harder to get it, and get old means. The sense has grown almost ru- young. I believe there are more lunatics in this state of New York with its five want of necessity for its use under civil and a half millions than in all France ized conditions, but it is highly probable with its thirty seven millions. In France that the cave men had it quite as well a man regulates his spending. He has so much income. He makes it go as far as it will, and lives in a regular and methodical fashion on that basis. He doesn't grieve for more because he can get com-

One of the wittiest and most popular are so anxious to make that we neither of American writers tells of his elation spend with economy nor get comfort out of American writers tells of his elation of what we spend. We waste our in the budding days of his authorship strength to get it, and then waste what when he saw his name in a long list of we gain, for we don't get the good of it.' "Autographs of distinguished men for -Buffalo Neira .

From the last issue of the Arizona Kicker.

"Two for three cents, sir," was the has includ up a written plackard on the postompt reply. "I left the shop," he says, "a sadder out of town. If the man who wrote it will and wiser man. If they had said 'a cent reveal his identity, and if we can't put him two feet under the ground inside of five minutes, we will agree to cancel the insuranon on our office, set the shanty on fire and leave town on foot."

"It has been remarked that whenever a Sunday. It's wicked. stranger who looks like a detective appears in town about four-tifths of our leading citizens hunt their holes like fores. This matter has been carried so far as to seriously interrupt business. We wish strangers would keep away,"-Detroit Free Press.

### Improving on the Watch.

"The brain work on a watch," said jeweler yesterday, "is about all in the making of the machines and instruments used in the manufacture of the watch Each factory has its inventors, who are constantly at work on the machinery which is improved every year The ma-chines are very costly, but they are easily used, and after a little practice the employe can feed them, and thousands o screws or wheels are turned out in an hour "There are at least twelve watch fac

tories in this country, four of which-th Elgin, the Waltham, the United com-pany at Waltham and the Waterbury factories—turn out 2,000 watches in a Many of them are sold in this coun day. try, but many find a market abroad. American watches excel the English time nieces. In England watchmaking is just what it was 100 years ago. There money back of the manufacture. There are ho factories there as in this country. where one machine will cost as much as the whole shop in England Watch making, or, more properly, watch repair ing, is a good trade, and it would be bet ter if some of our educated young mer had acquired it. The increasing demand for watches makes more workmen neces sary to keep them in repair. Watel makers serve seven years without pay in learning the trade But after they have "I have 500 gray hairs in my head and mastered the qualness they can command excellent wages "-New York Graphic

### Boys in Public Schools

It is to be regretted that New York boys have such poor opportunities for physical development A few days ago twenty of them from one public school applied for examination to be admitted to the Naval academy at Annapolis All were found-so it is stated-well enough up in their studies, but not one large enough and strong enough to pass the physical examination it is not likely that the fault of their physical deficiency was due entirely to the schools, as some of our howing newspapers tell us. The fault is, many of the parents of these boys have themselves deteriorated by working in doors at mechanical or sedentary occups tion, and by living in narrower apart ments with less fresh air than they would have had in the country Having less phys ical strength themselves, their offspring also have less We must not blame our schools for this But we may blame them because they do not provide the best physical as well as the best intellectual training -Herald of Health

## Shree Openings.

"Brer Johnson, was you down to the openin' of de new club room?"

"You bettah say de openin's, Mistah Browne. Dar was free of 'am. Br'er Thompson he opened de proceedin's with prayer, den after a little while Pete Jackson he opened a jack pot on a fo' flush, an' Cyrus Smith he opened Jackson wiv a ed Jackson wiv a razzer."-Terre Haute Express

It Made a Slight Difference.

Tough Citizen-Well, that's not the way you used to talk.

Jones-I know it, but I'm working for the government now .- Texas Sift-

ings.

take a peep through the bars I told him if he would go to the horse tent of the circus and tell "Sleepy" that the "Dude"

wanted to see him immediately I would pass him into the circus if I could get out of there. The boy fulfilled his part and

## The Man of Blood.

It is curious to see that for all Europe the one man who stands for peace, who quarrels and contends for peace, is the man of blood-Bismarck. There is liter-ally nothing more for Germany to gain by war; very much to risk. France h recover territory by war. Russia desires to enter the Mediterranean by war. Engto enter the Mediterranean by war. Eng-land even is not so averse to a contest as Germany-meaning thereby Bismarck. The late emperor died counciling forbear-ance and peace: the present emperor is of the same opinion. It is the Saxon in Cen-tral Europe who desires stability. His safety rests in statu quo. So it is that time changes the relative characters of men. Bismarck, the man of blood, has for these past five years almost single handed sustained the peace of Europe .-Globe Democrat.

#### New York "Groceresses."

The groceresses of New York, to coin a feminine term, number 320. Nearly all are widows. Mrs. Catherine Egbert, of No. 647 Washington street, the wife of a skilled mechanic, preferring to be independent, conducts a retail grocery business by herself, and is proud and happy in the success she is making of it. More sweet things are done by this pretty, gray eyed, raven haired merchant than the world will ever know. Her ledger is black with bills that she has no expectation of collecting, but that does not harden her in the least, and no woman or child is ever denied the credit asked at her counter.-New York World.

#### Descendants of Great Men.

It is a singular fact that great men seldom leave direct descendants. Napoleon, Wellington, Washington, all prove this rule. Shakespeare left only two daughters, whose children died without issue. Probably the nearest relative to the great poet now living is one Thomas Hart, a resident of Aus-tralia, who is said to be the eighth in descent from Shakespeare's sister Joan. Walter Scott's line ended with the seoond or third generation.

A Bloody Tragedy at Every Clip.

Sardou will have to look to his laurels as a proline producer of plays. There is a Park row barber who every time he brings out a new piece.-Judge.

A Homely Adage Illustrated. A certain fat man within ten miles of Burlington has a very thin wife. The boys have nicknamed them "enough" and "too spa Burlington Free Press.

fort out of what he has. But here we Life in Arizona.

we cull the following: "We notice that some humpbacked coward

Jones-I am opposed to working on