The sun shines on the chamber wall,

The sun shites through the tree; New, though unshaken by the wind, The leaves fall renedered;:

The bells from Woodstock's steeple Shake Bienheim's failing townfa. "This day you won Malplaquet"—

"Aye, something then, but now!"

Wandering pale and weak; His thin lips inever so faint the sound You scarce can bear him speak.

They lead the old man to a chair,

They lift a picture from the wail,

Bold eyes and awelling brow, "The day you won Malpinquet"— "Aye, something then, but now!"

They reach him down a rusty sword In faded vellet sheath; The old man drops the heavy blade And matters 'tween his teeth. There's sorrow in his fading eye And pain upon his brow.

"With this you wen Malplaquet"-

Another year: a stream of lights Flows down the avenue: A mile of mourners, sable clad,

Walk weeping two by two; The steward looks into the grave With sad and downcast brow.

"Aye, something then, but now!"
-Walter Thornbury in New York Ledger

Peter Cooper on Interest.

ways opposed to the methods of many

merchants, who launched out in extrav-

said he would have to horrow the money

discount your note at that rate for three

years." "Are you in earnest?" asked

the would be borrower. "Certainly I

am. 1 will discount your note for \$10,-

000 for three years at that rate. Will

the merchant. "Very well," said Mr.

Cooper, "just sign this note for \$10,

000, payable in three years, and give me

merchant. "You don't get any money,

was the reply. "Your interest for 26

to 108 per cent, or \$10,800. Therefore

your check for \$500 just makes as even,

of the folly of paying such an exorbi-

An Evening With Andrew Lang.

The spelling of the name of Miss Agnes

Repplier and her singular felicity in

epigram and phrase inevitably suggest

her familiar name in Philadelphia, where

she lives. This is the "replier." Her

plier, as is well known, worships at one

Course after course passed unseasoned

by joke, unspiced by epigram and with-

out the grace of felicitous aliusion. It at

length came to an end. Nor did the conversation have any future. The great

Andrew sat down on the floor and played

for the rest of the evening with a kitten.

The Physician In the Kitchen.

tion of food directions as specific as he gives

the pharmacist for the preparation of medi-

This does not necessarily mean that every

-New York Sun.

Cooper.-New York Post.

"Of course I will," said

you do it?"

agant enterprises on borrowed money.

"This day he won Malplaquet"

"Aye, something then, but now?"

A Consumptive Cuspider.

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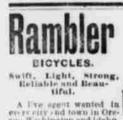
How He Got It. Abraham-Goot Heffens, Iky! How you got dot gomplexion? You gant affort an ouding on four tollars a veek! Iky (sotto voce)- Don't gif it avay, my vriend! I sit me on de roof a haluf an hour at lunch dime efery day and two hours on Sundays. Der sun does der rest. And I haf as fine an ouding gomplexion as der boss, and his gost

him more as a huntred toffars.-Pitts-Good for the Flintlock.

Foxes are numerous at Exeter, R. L. A local hunter recently shot one with an old Revolutionary dintlock.—Boston rate of 3 per cent. "Why do you ber-lieraid." Mr. Cooper row for so short a time?" Mr. Cooper

'Way Off. "This rich relative of yours-is he a distant relative?" "Yes, extremely distant since he became rich."—New York Press.

From Deep Experience. Teacher-I don't suppose any one of the little boys here has ever seen a whale? Hoy (at the foot of the class)-No, sir, but





Mrs. E. J. Rowell, Medford, Mass., says her dinner conversation in this respect is celmother has been cured of Scrofula by the use chrated among her friends. Miss Repof four bottles of S.S.S. after having had much ether treat.

tary scrofula tary scrofula which appeared all over his recovery, when finally I was higher the scrott the scrott that the scrott the scrott that the scrott t symptoms of the disease remain.

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duced to Commit Crime?

SOME IMPORTANT EXPERIMENTS.

to Hypnotise Mrs. Maybrick,

home secretary should consent to the ex-periment. After citing several cases in his own practice Professor Lombroso says: THE DEATH OF MARLBOROUGH.

"While my experiments prove that hyp-notic treatment of criminals for the purpose of eliciting confessions is useless and often dangerous, it may serve the cause of justice in some cases to subject it to a per-son protesting her innocence and against whom no direct proofs have been obtained, Such a person, if not shamming, would reiterate her statement of innocence and perhaps divulge some secrets, liable to aid in the establishment of the truth, which heretofore were withheld for reasons of delicacy

hypnotize an nuwilling person; neither can a person be prevailed upon to commit ac-tions opposed to his interests or to self incrimination while under the spell of hyp-With the professional and born criminal the habit of lying is so strong as to assert itself under all physical or mental

In this connection the subject of criminal suggestion is interesting. It is a question ingchildren which has provoked much discussion among students of the science of hypnotism and one on which great difference of opinion exists. Dr. Tourette of Paris tried an experiment on a patient of morose and suriy disposition. Under hypnotic sugges-tion the subject committed what he be-



MIDS, PLODENCE MAYBRICK. fieved to be a murder, and when awakened and told of his crime proceeded most in-

pressing any remorse

Here it is demonstrated that, though un-der strong pressure a hypostic subject may be induced to commit a crime, instantly on awakening he will proclaim it and in every way seek to undo the evil done. Liegensis of Nancy, touching the subject of criminal suggestion, says it is not the question whether hypnotic suggestion renders the prosecution of crime more difficult, but whether it really can be employed to com-mit crimes or cause them to be committed. Dr. Ladame replies to this that the question can only be solved in the affirmative sense. "The proof has been experimentally made, and if the experiments have not ac-quired an absolue value it is because they have not as yet been conducted by honest men." This is a fair summary of the opin-

can be used as an agent of crime. nothing but a "senseless bogy man, made use of by perhaps well meaning but woe-

In sooth, the physician is expected to know all of some things and some of all cal value and refers to them simply as "laboratory crimes." 'Let them produce one authentic case, the proof of a real assaination committed under suggestion," things. The physician knows it is not sufficient to give the very vaguest instructions as to what a patient may or may not est and trust to the ordinary kitchen mechanic says Dr. Tourette, "and our opinion will be to produce the desired results. He must, if shaken, although we should not even then to produce the desired results. He must, if necessary, he able to give for the prepara-

in some 20,000 individuals, but not one o physician must qualify as a chef. It will absolutely powerless to transform, as has been asserted, a criminal into an honest

in the most general acceptance of the term, is a sufficient guarantee as to the responsiwealthy butcher in the art of crotchets and makeup. Still we are cognizant that for quavers, and having in due course brought the preservation of law and order it is imper to perfection in one or two easy show perative that we check any tendency to through direct or indirect criminal suggestion, the originator of such must suffer as ild play an accomplice. This does not in the least

excuse the executor of the act.

According to Dr. Chapman, the pracour gardens "only prejudices the health of our families." The so called purifycarbonic again gus is absorbed by trees ed by hypnotic suggestion cases of neural- in the daytime it is exhaled during the night. Dense foliage prevents a free current of air, excludes the sunlight, causes damp and so on, and maladies without number are the result. Dr. Chapman's warning seems hardly neceseary, in our large cities at least -Los-

"Say, mister," said the tattered traveler, "kin I have a word with you!" You go away fwom heah," said Freddle Van Frizzle. "I shall call the police

All the Comforts of a Country Home.

The Danbury New's Man's Wit.

that I'll take tobucco,

say as to that. It stands outdoors."

them wholly into its clutches, as

He extended his arms defiantly.

A Race Against Time.

She Proposed For Him.

Alice-But be got married a short time

Elsie-Yes, but he married a widow.

In Sunday School.

THE COMPLEXION OF A CHINESE

to go in out of the wet .- Life.

The Eskimo's eves flashed.

incredulously, "Never!"

His bosom heaved.

"Look"

Brooklyn Life.

Washington Star.

ght away if you do not. "And yet I have moved in the same so ciety with the Bloobluds. and an engaging address.

"You don't say so! Heah, poor fellow, is \$5 cents foil you. How did you get intwoduced to them!" "I jes' walked into the house when they

"But you said you moved in the same so walked toward the door.

prove, and I did it. So long, chappie."-

A week later, almost at the same hour, us a quart o' gin, will yer?" The unsuspecting barker; or poured the liquor into the bottle, handed it over the bar and, as the bottle, handed it over the bar and, as Sold only in boxes. the door blew in again. "Hey, Dutch, give

"Ah, mark it down on the slate. "We don't kip no slet-give me dot chin?" Ol right. Take your dommed old gin Friend From the City-I say, Brown, there must be a window open somewhere.

> bar, and the man again disappeared into the night. Again the liquor trickled down into the cask. Four more times, on as many nights, the

> same incident was enacted. Then the barkeeper became suspicious.
> "Dot man buys him no chin," he soliloquized, "but alretty he comes him beck six time. I find out dings." A week later the man appeared again, with:

came to him, with tears in his eyes one day, "Hey, Dutchy, fill this in a hurry, will asking for help for his destitute and stary-What do you need most!" asked Mr.

"Well, we need bread, but if I can't have One day a solemn and religious Danbury "Say, Dutchy, just mark that on the

"Here, you, yust give me beck der chin! Vat you vant, hey!" Once again the bottle passed back into the barkeeper's possession, and again the man went away. But this time the bottle was not emptied into the man, with an approving nod, "always tell the truth, and people will respect you,"

And then be closed the door just in time keeper tasted its contents. Then he smashed the bottle on the floor and the air was thick to escape a brick hurled by the wicked pedwith his invectives. A policeman, hearing the noise, poked his head inside the door One day I asked Mr. Bailey if they had and saw a raving barkeeper, who was say-"Lazy men!" he exclaimed, "Why we

have a man in Danbury so lazy that inswindler. I brek stead of shoveling a path to the front gate his fess! Where he is?"

he pinches the baby's car with the nippers till the neighbors come rushing in to tread Mr. McMasters was buying a home of Mr. Bailey and asked him if the house was cold "Cold!" said Bailey cautiously. "I can't the bottle of water and gave the latter to Speaking of the Indian raids, says Bailey: "The Modors have made another raid on sur people and murdered them. If ever our trict court to pass on. - New York World. government gets hold of these savages, gets them right where they cannot escape, gets

tractor will make money."-From "Twenty Years of Wit and Humor." Latrobe, while following up a "pocket" lead unearthed an iron pot containing \$4,000 in what appeared to be gold coins. turned out, however, to be counterfeits, Some old miners tell that about 1853 there "The heel of the oppressor," he repeated was a lively camp near the spot where the begus coin was found. Two young men lived near the camp, and they always were well supplied with money, which they spent freely. They had the very best of ev-

Mamma-Why, Howard, why do you eat the money they spent so freely, it soon bethose cakes so greedling? You have plenty gan to be whispered about that they were Howard-I know it. That's why cumstance the place became known as camp, and all traces of them were lost, and they were forgotten until the incident nar-Elsie-I always knew he was too timid rated above brought them to mind again.

Too Much.

Teacher-Who was the wisest man! Scholar-Nonh, 'cause he knowed when

stay out too"-

"No, none of those things. She's perfect, and that's just the trouble. My nerves can't stand the suspense. I am sure she is

THE GENUINE AND THE SHAM.

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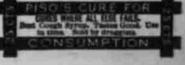
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The physician in the kitchen is no longer a joke.-Medical and Surgical Reporter.

Music For a Butcher.

A music teacher undertook to coach up the young and beautiful daughter of a fully conscious of existing flaws in wealthy butcher in the art of crotchets and makeup. Still we are cognizant that pieces, such as "Tannhauser" and "Lohen-

grin," sent her home to her pa, But the master of the marrowbone and the cleaver was far from satisfied. "I wanted yer to teach her somethin appropriate," said he, "somethin as she con when we gives a party. Ain't there a com-poser named Choppin? Well, that's the bloke to write a bit of music for a butcher."

Hypnotism as a Cure. Dr. Brawley of the English Harveian so of our families. The so called purifyciety claims that he and other specialists in ing power of vegetation is a fallacy. If tism have cured or beneficially treatgia, nervous prostrution, insomnia, seasick-F. A. COOK & CO., ness and dipsementa (drunkenness). Dr. Sole Agents, - Portland, Or. Wettersbrand contends that hypnotism is particularly beneficial in spilepsy and dip-somania. Dr. Bramwell considers hypnonection with other treatments - New York

## PSYCHIC SUGGESTION.

Can Hypnotic Subjects Be In-

Evidence That Persons of Upright Tendeneies Will Not Commit Crimes Under minutes before the footman told me to Hypnotic Suggestion-The Proposition

According to Professor Lembrose, the great Italian authority on hypnotism and criminology, the proposition to establish the innoceace of Mrs. Maybrick by hypnotism is not likely to have any very satis factory result, even though the British

"Everybody knows it is impossible to



geniously to justify himself without ex-Dr. Montpallier of Paris, in trying a somewhat similar experiment, met with a different result. His subject was a woman your check for \$800, and the transac-tion is complete." "But where is the money for me?" asked the astonished of a gentle nature. After she had been put to akep the doctor told her that there were ome people present who annoyed him.
'Oh, nousense," was the reply. The doctor usisted that they did, and pointing out a Mr. D. told the patient that she must polson months at 3 per cent per month amounts "I will not," was the firm reply.

The force of this practical illustration must make him take it." The patiers, after a severe struggle with herself, finally took the glass, and going up to Mr. D. said, "You must drink this," altant price for the use of money was such that the merchant determined nevmost forcing it down his throat. When of them. er to borrow at such ruinous rates, and awakened and fold what she had done, she he frequently used to say that nothing was overcome by the horror of her imagi- I'm afraid my appetite will be gone before could have so fully convinced him as nary crime, and rushing up to Mr. D. ex- the cakes are. - Truth. this rather humorous proposal by Mr. claimed, with pitcous sincerity: "Oh quick, take an antidote. If you die, do for-give me before you die."

> ion of those who believe that hypnotism On the other hand, it would seem that the majority of experts are of a totally different opinion. Nobody stood higher in the esteem of his profession than did the late Professor Charcot. He was very emphatic in his opinion that criminal suggestion was

fully ignorant students of hypnotism."

Dr. Tourette scoffs at the idea that any one has been able to make a criminal. Though he has made many experiments, he flatly refuses to regard them of any practi-

be convinced." Donate confesses to having induced sleep them could be influenced against his will. De Courmelles most emphatically rejects the theory of criminal suggestion. He says the suggestion may be repeated, but it is

man, or vice versa.

The dominant will power of man cannot be directed into foreign channels except with his sanction. The existence of a dis-criminating sanse of right and wrong, even bility of a crime committed. Our will fluctuates, so to speak, and we are all of us crime to which our dispositions might lead. Nobody is irresponsible. If it can be proved that crime has been committed

Forest Trees in Gardens.

tice of allowing forest trees to grow in

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AROUSED HIS SUSPICIONS.

Why a German Barkeeper and His Irish Customer Are Strangers Nov. There is a certain German barkeeper up town who is nursing a vigorous wrath and a particular knotty blackthorn, because of

an unknown person with an Irish accent

One night the stranger stepped up to the bar and asked for a quart of gin in a black bottle which he placed on the bar. The barkeeper filled the bottle, and the man

"Here!" reifed the barkeeper. "You give ne no moneys for dot chin' "Ah, mark it down on the slate, will

"We heff no slet; you give me back dot

chin or give me my money."

"Not a cent, not a cent, take back your stuff if you won't hang it up."

So the man handed back the bottle to the ever produced.

Baseners's Pilis stimulate the liver.

Here, you, give me my moneys or my chin. What you do, bey? Film flem me? Give me dot chin!"

and be cussed wid yer!" The bottle was handed back across the Mr. Brown Mudville-Oh, that's from the

Mr. Bailey's wit has a delicious mental flavor. In fact, it is always the shrewd, thoughtful man that enjoys it. It is not in long, in an edialogues, but a flash of thought. The humorist says a poor man

> "Haf you got any moneys dis time, hey?" Let us look at some of dot money, bein?" The man showed a neat roll of bills, and the barkeeper filled the bottle and handed

man hailed a charcoal peddler with the slate, will yer 'Have you got chargoal in your wagon?" "Yes, sir," said the expectant driver, stopping his horses. "That's right," observed the religious

Raising the bottle to his lips, the bar-

And then it was all explained. The man with the Irish accent and the engaging personality had come each time with two bottles. One was empty, the other full of water. When be turned to the side door, he dexterously changed the bottle of gin for the barkeeper instead. Six times he practiced the deception successfully, but if he ever returns there may be a case for the dis-

A miner operating on Miller's ranch, near

"But you must—I will it," said the doctor, for nothing all the year round."—Detroit erything going.
"Here is the glass with the poison. You Tribune.

As those young fellows were never known. to do any work and as they never gambled any and consequently could not have won counterfeit money makers. From this cir-"Counterfeit Bar." The suspicion against the young men became so general that they were alarmed and disappeared from the

-Folsom Telegraph.

"My dear, I am afraid I must let Ellen "You surprise me. I thought she was a splendid cook. What have you discovered? Does she drink, steal, swear, break dishes,

Is not yellower than that of an unfortunate individual whose liver complaint has assumed
the chronic form. The excludies of the sufferer
assume a saffain hue, there is dull pain in the
region of the organ affected, the tongue is
custed, treath sout, a ck headaches musily but
not always: cent, and there is sometimes dizziness on arising from a sitting posture. Consilpation and dyspepsia are also attendants of this
very common aliment, always in its aggravated
form, liable to breed abscesses of the liver,
which are very damperous. Hostetter's stomach
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troubles compil' ated with it and which it origituates. In chills and fever, a complaint which
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