But she lives in decabin Whar de roses twines, An she rings out 'er clo'es In de shade o' de vines.

An de red leaves fall, An de white rose sheds Tell dey kiver all de groun Whar my brown Rose treads.

An de butterfly comes, An de bumblebee, loo, And de hummin birds hum All de long day throo.

And dey sip at de white, An dev tas's at de red, An dey fly in an out O' de vines round de shed.

While I comes along An I get hers some buds, An I mecks some remarks About reaching or suds But de lifrds an de bees

An de rest of us knows Dat we all hangin roun Des ter look at my Rose, -Ruth McEnery Stuart

HOW SHE WAS CURED

Father Dounet was a vine dresser. Working throughout the year among the vines, he had acquired the wine color of an onion. He went to Revigny now and then to put by some money that he might have a good dowry for as a May morn.

Rosetta had entered her eighteenth in her a "good match." Others she attracted by her beauty and fascination. suiters and found much to ridicule in this one and that one.

She laughed besides for that best of country festival she had danced several | tween him and the landscape. waltzes with Paolo Laurient, the son of ressing voice of Paolo had produced scended to the earth. upon Rosetta an ineffaceable impression. His gentle and affable manners contrasted especially with the roughness of velous facility, and Rosetta was not slow in listening to him.

family voluntarily in the crowd, returned to Revigny on Paolo's arm. They were at least two hours on the way, walking slowly and compelled from time to time to pause when the wind blew too strongly beneath the great poplars which lined the avenue. They arrived at the village, which was deserted, and under the field of azure studded with stars exchanged their first kiss.

Very frequently after this Rosetta had met Paolo. Then his father had sent him to Paris to study medicine, and the say: lovers, exchanging vows of mutual fealty, sadly separated, and this was why Rosetta laughed at the suitors who came in handsome Paolo's absence.

the letters became more rare, with intervals of a month. Gradually they became laconic billets, scribbled, no doubt, in haste at the corner of a table in a cafe and giving evidence of growing indifference. At last they ceased entirely. her!" Paolo had forgotten her.

It was an old story. At first Paolo had refused to take part in the diverangry; but, being fond of pleasure, he shall be saved!" soon decided to take his part in the play.

beards and profit by the present.

"But Rosetta?" his conscience mur-"Bah!" he thought. "She will con-

sole herself. Let her go. Perhaps she your cure. Thank God I have arrived in has already forgotten me. 'Lovers' onths are quickly broken,' says the old proverb, and why should ours prove an exception to the rule?"

known how to divert himself and yet happy young couple: study. After having passed his examinarient could not consent. He desired his son to return immediately to Ligny and "I recollect also the old proverb, 'The This address will be followed by one establish himself there.

"As for the repugnance you seem to manifest for your native country," he wrote, "that is not the point in ques-The workshops of Ligny have made you a gentleman, and you belong the large hand of an honest man, he reto the people here. You owe a sacred debt to your country, and as sure as you are a gentleman this debt, my son, you smith is worth the oath of a king." --

will certainly pay,"
"The dence!" thought Paolo. "Father Laurient will be hard to convince. But I must make him yield. Besides, if I return there, I shall see Rosetta, whom, I must confess, I have treated basely. I hope she has not started a scandal to meet me at Ligny. But Father Laurient would have spoken of it

if she had. I shall stay here." Paolo's fears were groundless. Rosetta had resigned herself to the inevitable. She dared not aspire now to be Paelo's Would it not be a very astonishing thing if the little Rosetta Donnet should become the bride of Dr. Laurieut? There would be laughter for 10 leagues about at such a wedding. So she resigned herself without anger, without bitterbes, contented, when alone, to lament glently her vanished dream, her castle

of cards fallen to the earth. She became pale and languid. Her relations sought in vain to discover the cause of the strange malady that lay so

beavily upon her. To all their questions

"It is nothing—only a little indispo-

The Donnets, however, consulted the most celebrated physicians of the region. the sea, and every year the doge used to None of them could discover the cause

of the trouble. But some good country friend had been behind Paolo and Rosetta at the time when they made their pledge of ove. Father Donnet was at last informed of their betrothal. It was to him like a flash of light. He knew now Mare nostrum in signum veri perpetuwhat ailed Rosetta. He knew, and he loue domini."—Brooklyn Eagle.

could bring the remedy. At dawn be harnessed his mare, at-

tached her to his old carriage and departed in the direction of Ligny. If you are not in Ligny in three days, beware

LAURENT. Such was the telegram that Paolo received one morning. He knew his stern father well enough to understand that he must obey him. Evidently the old gentleman was in a rage, and it would be imprudent to trifle with him.

"On my faith, there is nothing but to return to my country." The next day he was in Ligny.

"At last you are here!" exclaimed Father Laurient upon his arrival. "But not of your own will. The gentlemen of the faculty may be remarkable for some things, but they seem to have little respect for paternal authority. But and thus saved a large section of the "Just now," he said, "as I was hurwe will speak no more of that. Now that you are here you will allow me to present you as a future physician at Ligny, thus guaranteeing your ability." "But, dad, I have my diploma."

"Our friends would laugh at that or at two diplomas. It is for me to assure them of your ability and for you to verify it. Well, let us learn what they think of you. You shall make with me your first round of visits."

A moment after father and son were seated side by side in a carriage which was being rapidly borne along by the vigorous horses attached to it.

Laurient smoked a eigar with an air his daughter Rosetta, a pretty lass, of satisfaction. Paolo, pleased within and foundation block of rough granite, and I knew you would give me the mon-friends to the undeserving. blond as the harvest field and as fresh his heart at seeing his country again, turned about to look it over.

Suddenly the carriage turned sharply year and was much sought after. She into an avenue flanked by poplar trees drew some lovers by the hope of finding -the avenue that Paolo had followed with Rosetta under the starlit sky. It was the road to Revigny. Yonder in the Time lost! Rosetta only laughed at her distance was to be perceived the village, with the pretty houses rising from the river's bank. At sight of it a hundred tender memories awoke in the heart of reasons with a young girl-that her the young man, and Rosetta's charming heart was no longer her own. At a face as he had seen it last came be-

The carriage turned into the drive, a rich dealer in Ligny. The brown hair, drew up before the fifth house, and Falarge dark eyes, regular profile and ca- ther Laurient, checking the horses, de-

"Your first patient is here," he said simply.

Then he pushed the cottage door open the youths of Revigny. Having received and entered. Paolo followed him into a a good education, he talked with mar- large room upon the lower floor. A cry burst from the young man. Upon an iron bedstead, curtained with lace, Ro-On the evening of the festival this setta lay in a half slumber. There was true daughter of Eve, having lost her an indescribable expression of sadness upon her sweet face. Beside her sat her white haired parents.

Father Laurient advanced to the bed. laving his rough, toil worn hand upon the girl's forehead,

'Rosetta, my child, arouse yourself.' The girl trembled, passed her hand over her brow as if to banish some importunate dream, and then as her dim eyes opened was stupefied to see the good face and gray whiskers of Father Laurient and to hear the worthy man

"I have come, Rosetta, to give your parents hope. They have consulted sevof what ails you. I therefore have For the first months after his depar- taken the liberty of sending to Paris for ture he wrote regularly to Rosetta. Then a doctor, a young man of whom much good is said and whom I guarantee"-He was not able to say more just then

-the words died in his throat-but, thrusting forward his son, he cried: "Come, doctor, take her again-cure

Rosetta lifted her azure eves to the doctor, recognizing him inst sions of his fellow students, the balls And you have returned to me? Oh, if I the members of this committee are such a heated human being.—Travelers' Rec- tion for illicit pleasures that are enjoyed and brewery meetings. Then they teased | could only live! You will stay near me? | men as Steward L. Woodford, chairman; ord. him and accused him of having left a Oh, my Paolo, my delight! You are a George A. Price, Felix Campbell, Wil-

The poor child was feverishly happy. 'After all,' he said to himself, 'they Bright color showed upon her cheeks. have reason to sneer. Why quarrel with | An enchanting smile came to the frempleasure? Leave sadness to the gray- bling lips. In that moment no man who

had loved her could resist her. "Yes," said Paolo, covering her hand with kisses, "you shall be saved. I am the cause of your illness, and I will be

time!"

Six months afterward Paolo Laurient and Rosetta Donnet were united in mar-But Rosetta was not to be consoled. ringe at Revigny. The operatives of On the contrary, she suffered terribly at | Ligny gave a great evation to the forge | and special trains for the transportation this abandonment and many times master's son and his bride, so fair un- of the Maryland guests will be run beturned her mournful eyes toward Paris. der her long veil. Then Father Laurient tween Baltimore and Brooklyn. Several years went by. Paolo had said to the old Dounets, pointing to the

You recollect, Donnet, the day you tion with honor he wrote to his father came to the office to speak of the sick rade will be followed by the unveiling for permission to establish himself in girl, of your Rosetta? You remember I Paris. To this, however, Father Lau- promised you I would accomplish all?"

"Yes," responded the vine dresser, word of a blacksmith is worth the cath from General Horace Porter on behalf of a king. "Exactly so," said Laurient, straight-

ening himself. Extending toward the young couple

pented: "Exactly so, 'The word of a black-From the Italian of Augusto Faure.

A Historical Rock Demolished.

The peculiar shaped rock which stood on the parade grounds near Fort Clin- known during Revolutionary days as ton has been blown into a thousand fragments. Workmen have been engaged during the past week drilling holes in the old landmark. The rock had been a trysting place and furnished shelter for the cadets since the founding of the academy. Several years ago a proposition was made to blow it up, but General Sherman indignantly protested against its destruction. The limited space for military maneuvers has made its removal imperative. A legend exists that when the first Christian missionaries came among the Indian tribes in the highlands this rock was their pulpit.-West Point (N. Y.) Dispatch.

Marriage of the Adriatic. "The Marriage of the Adriatic" was instituted in commemoration of a naval victory won by Sebastian Ziavi, dogo of Venice, over Otto, son of Frederick Barbarossa, 1174. In consequence of this victory Pope Alexander III, who had been driven to take refuge in Venice, gave to the doge the sovereignty of go in grand procession in his state barge and throw a gold ring into the Adriatic, saying, "With this ring I thee wed. Flowers were then thrown into the sea. and the procession returned. The sentence delivered by the doge on the occasion was literally, "Desponsamus to

TO HONOR THE BRAVE

A MONUMENT WILL SOON BE UNVEIL-ED IN MEMORY OF MARYLAND'S 400.

During the Battle of Long Island, Aug. of the fusition autocrats.

charges of the Revolutionary war,

far greater numbers, led by Cornwallis, ronversation. prisoners. "They died that the nation middle. land seciety of New York and Brocklyn. total height of 39 feet, the shaft proper shouted after me: being 30 feet. It rests upon a die block suitably dressed, and consists of one ey. piece of Tennessee marble, highly pol



GENERAL WILLIAM ALEXANDER.

[Lord Stirling.] ished, supporting a Corinthian capital, which is topped by a bronze cannon ball. The inscriptions are placed upon the base, on the front of which will appear the words used by General Washington when witnessing the desperate what brave fellows must I this day

Another tablet reads as follows: "In memory of Maryland's 400, who, on too little.

and in particular to look after the comlove in the country. This made him doctor and will save me! In your care I liam Berri, William Cullen Bryant, A. A. Low and Silas B. Datcher, and they have established headquarters for the day and the guests at the swell Montank clubhouse. Among the Maryland guests will be Governor Frank Brown and his staff, together with the Maryland Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, numbering about 100, There will also be delegations from the Maryland societies of other states, New York alone sending about 150, and the Fifth regiment of Baltimore veterans will attend in a body. Governor Morton and his staff and the mayors of New York and Brooklyn are also invited.

A parade to Lookout hill from the Montank clubhouse, to be held at 3 p. m., will begin the ceremonies. The paceremonies, after which Colonel George Parre will deliver a historical address at the music stand in Prospect park. of the Sons of the Revolution. Then the monument will be formally presented by Mr. William R. Griffith, president of the Maryland society, to Mayor Schieren, who will accept it in the name of the city of Brooklyn- The ceremonies will be presided over by General

Stewart L. Woodford. The noble Maryland troops who showed their mettle so well during the battle of Long Island were under command of General Alexander, better "Lord Stirling." Besides Smallwood's Maryland troops General Alexander that day had charge of Atlee's Pennsylvania regiment, with Haslett's Delaware battalion, Kechline's riflemen and two fieldpieces. On that day, as has been told many times, it was seen that Long Island must be abandoned by the Americans for the time being, and it was to prevent the British from wiping out what was left of the American forces that the Marylanders made their brave stand. Not all the deeds of Americans on that day were worthy ones, Certain continental officers, indeed were exceeding remiss in the performance of their duty, and but for the cow ardice and carelessness of these officers the sacrifice of the Marylanders need

The Mean Thing.

not have taken places.

Mande-Do you know Mr. Jinks fainted last night at the dance and would have fallen if I hadn't caught him in

Ethel (slightly jealous)-Yes; he told me that he'd been suffering from the effects of the grip. -- Scribner's.

I must have known life otherwise in spochs long since fied, for in my veins One crient blood is red, and through my thought are lotus blossoms blown.-T. B. Aldrich.

IT ANNOYED HIM

He Came From the West and Was Pussled That New Yorkers Knew It.

His coat was a trifle too long and his tronsers an inch too wide at the knee to It Will Adorn Lockout Hill, Prospect Park, uside from these nice discriminations, Mrs. Coleman Drayton, a daughter of Brooklyn, the Site of a Desperate Charge he was dressed according to the dictates the house of Astor, caused her separa-

The monument which is to be un-place, and I noticed a puzzled expres- and she has taken up her permanent from his slate with very salty tears, and veiled on Aug. 27 on Lookout hill in tion, bull amusement, half annoyance, residence in Europe. resign myself," he murmured. "I must Prospect park. Brooklyn, will com- on his face. At Thirty third street he memorate one of the most valorous surrendered his seat to an elderly wom- ransed by improprieties on the part of a stir they are making in the financial con Aug. 27, 1776, on the spot where Where I sat. It was evident that he was to have been nagged into revolt against take from Fourth of July till Christmas now stands the meanment, 400 brave sexious to tell some one of the subjects his home by the imperious petulance to fill and five minutes to empty. Maryland soldiors made a successful on his mind, so I was not surprised and offensive social airs of his wife, a Wouldn't they open their eyes, though, dash upon a body of British troops of when he caught my eye and opened the poor but promi beauty and belle of aris-

continental army, then on the defensive, tying to the station, a man caught hold blood and money, it was condescension from almost absolute destruction. Of of my arm and stopped me. He was a the brave Marylanders who did this respectable looking fellow, well clothed, the United States. thing 256 were killed, wounded or made and wore a grayish beard parted in the

gailantry should be appropriately re- said to me, and I am sobering up. I as the public knows, to any of the do-

of a Corinthian column and will have a him the money. As I hurried on, he wealth is not a specific for mental dis-

They are white out there!' tell others that I am a westerper?"

tive New Yorker."

I got out at Fiftieth street and left York markets. him with the same quizzical expression swered. - New York Journal.

DRINK WITH MEALS.

Drinks Refresh Heated Persons.

small particles, instead of sizzling and ligent contempt.

memory of Smallwood's regiment of weight, but he cannot do it because it wealth. eral physicians who comprehend nothing the rear guard of the American army in always brings on rheumatism-probably centrated salts in the circulation, and committee of 100 representative citizens very cold, by producing nervous shocks cryday life. is taken off it first it refreshes a heated

If to be free is to live in a country (the United States) where you are in mortal dread of the press and the police, where you are heartily ashamed of having any one connected with you engaged in politics, where corruption reigns in every department of the government and the municipalities, where the only aristocracy is that of wealth and not of honor, and where the liberal professions are all counted lower than Wall street, where, in effect, men are the veritable slaves of greed and gain, why, give me the old fashioned slavery of the old country and the domination of some recognized house which is at least the fountain of honor.

One doesn't have to apologize in England for going to court, but it seems a necessity in America if one is in any way connected with the White House. When I first came here, I thought a member of the house of representatives held a position at least analogous to the average member of purliament. I find, on the contrary, he is about as much esteemed as an outside broker on the Stock Exchange, and for much the same reasons.—Temple Bar.

Mrs. George Gould.

Mrs. George Gould has a new necklace that is positively dazzling and is said to contain some of the finest stones seen in England for a long time. It seems when the Goulds sailed to conquer English society Mrs. Gould, of course, had jewels, diamonds and necklaces, for that matter. These were quite well enough for America and Lakewood, but would not do at all for anything so grand as England. So the order was given for something that was a shade finer than any necklace Mrs. Gould was likely to meet, and the result is another feather in America's cap.

It also seems that we are going to lose the Goulds; that English society has fallen so deeply in love with pretty Edith Kingdon that was, or she has found them so captivating, that the Goulds will not let their society laurels cool, and it may be a long time before New York society has the chance to take the Goulds by the hand and wel-

come them into the Four Hundred. In October they may shine on the United States, but in a few weeks will pack up the family wardrobe, its jewel ases and silver cases, cut some more coupons and hurry back to England .--New York Journal.

Cost of Naval Construction.

An interesting comparison of the cost States and Great Britain was published in London the other day. It was asserted that the modern first class battleship Costs \$300 per ton in England and \$390 in the Unted States. Taking all classes a ton, while the cost estimated under United States is \$550.

SCANDALS OF THE PLUTOCRACY.

Mushroom Aristocracy Is the Proper Ch ject of Intelligent Contempt.

About a year ago a scandal in the Astor family kept the tengue of gossip St. Louis Is the Home of the Three Youngbe strictly and exactly fashionable; but, busy for the season. The conduct of tion from her husband. Attempts to re-We took the "L" together at Park habilitate her in society have failed,

The existing Vanderbilt scandal is to knee breeches. But, oh, my, what a tocratic southern birth, who said at the time of her nuptials that, as between on her part to marry the richest man in

The peculiar filth which made the Astor and Vanderbilt scandals uncommight live," and it is fitting that their "'I've been on a drunk,' the man monly nauseous has not adhered, so far corded by a graceful shaft and proper live in Hackensack, and I want to get mestic relations of the Gould family. inscriptions. The monument has been home. I haven't a cent and want a But the stories about them have not set up through the efforts of the Mary quarter. "I looked him over carefully," con- ed lot, if its barassments and humilia-The design was made by Stanwood tinned my chance acquaintance, "con-tions must be taken as an inseparable White of New York. It is in the form cluded he was telling the truth and gave part of the possession. Unbounded tress and heartache, and it does not "1 knew you were from the west, bring honor, obedience and troops of

These greater and minor scandals are 'New, what I want to know," said more noticeable because they are blots my acquaintance, "is how did be know on a mere upstart aristocracy. Two gen-I was from the west? It's true, but how erations back these families had the did he know it? Would you know it? most obscure beginnings. The original Am I marked? Have I any tag on me to Astor laid the foundations of his wealth in the sale of minkskins, catching and "None that I know of," I assured skinning the minks himself in their him, "unless it be such little things as habitat along the Mohawk. The original giving your seat up to ladies. That gen- Vanderbilt acquired his first capital in erally indicates that a man is not a na boating garden vegetables from New Jersey across the channel to the New

This is not to the discredit of the as if the question had been only half an- original nor of the present Astors and Vanderbilts. Only men of great minds, great industry and great daring could have created the immense fortunes which the present Asters and Vander-Liquid Food an Aid to Digestion, and Cold bilts inherited and which have increased in their hands. But it is ridiculous that The incessant adjuration not to drink the first and second only in descent from with meals we have always held the rethese founders of wealth should imagine verse of truth from theory and from extinatits possession makes them a class perience. The latter is that dry meals separated and distant from the people, a cause heartburn, the former shows that peculiar and elevated social rank, the splitting up the meal of solid food with cream of the social mass. Ancient arisliquid acts precisely like splitting logs tocracy, if not degraded by vice, has a of wood into kindling for the fire, giving traditional title to respect. Mushroom the digestive fluid easy access to the aristocracy is the proper object of intel-

making gas on the outside of a wad of | That these newly rich people apply charge of the Marylanders, "Good God, thick paste. And the talk of diluting the their riches to unfractifying uses and gastric juice is nonsense, because the that some of them live scandalous lives surplus fluid drains quickly through the is no justification of the theories of comstomach. Better drink too much than munism and anarchy. A dissolute rich man, no more than a virtuous rich man, this spot, on Aug. 27, 1776, by their We are glad now to be re-enforced by is the just object of spoliation. To rob great bravery, savted the American ar- an English sporting man, Mr. Horace the wealthy and distribute their propmy." The third panel will bear the coat Hayes, who says that drinking nothing erty or to render its possession insecure of arms of Maryland, while the fourth during or for an hour and a half after is not a proper punishment and is not a will bear an inscription reading: "In meals is the best of ways to train down cure for the vices, abuses and evils of

There is another lesson. Not much its retreat from Long Island, Aug. 27, from the solid food producing overcon- that is the best in life depends on the ownership of wealth. The sturdy vir-It is expected that the celebration ac- consequent deposits in the muscular tues in which the best human society is companying the unveiling of this mon- fiber. The same writer says that the no- founded are buttressed in the homes of ument will be attended by some 500 vis- tion about animals being injured by giv- the people-the common people, not itors to Brooklyn, and Mayor Schieren ing them a drink when heated is a stupid raised by wealth to invidious elevation of the City of Churches, in view of the and cruel piece of barbarism; that it above others, and not depressed by povoccasion's importance, has appointed a only does them harm when the drink is erty below the comfortable level of ev-

to superintend the doings in general, as it would to a man, while if the chill | The wholesome and reputable classes who live by trade, industry and the "You, Paolo! My Paolo! Is it you? fort and pleasure of the guests. Among horse to take a good drink just as it does professions have no leisure nor disposiin an atmosphere of scandal and bear ultimate fruit in misery. Honest American homes—the homes of the American millions, not of millionaires-are the fortresses of popular virtue, and there the principles of liberty regulated by law are impregnably intrenched. -Chicago Herald.

CONSUMPTION.

Care of the Patient, That His Sufferings May Be Lessened.

The successful treatment of consumption-and by this is meant making the sufferer better able to bear his burden, if not actually lifting it from his shoulders-is largely a question of nursing. If the disease has already gained a foothold medicine in most instances is of no avail except in postponing the evil day, and even if it were otherwise a few general rules would be just as essential to insure the comfort of the patient

while recovery is going on. In the first place, then, we must understand exactly the condition of the consumptive, not so much by ascertaining the location and extent of his disease as by familiarizing ourselves with his temperament, his likes and dislikes, and, above all, with his power of endurance

and resistance. If we will bear these things in mind we may be able to do all that is possible for the sick one-namely, to enable him to withstand the ouslaught of the disease until nature shall gain the controlling hand. So successful is this method of treatment that it often results in a

complete or at least a temporary cure. Consumption is one of the most devitalizing of diseases. Not only does it attack the lungs, but the action of the pervons system is sooner or later seriously interfered with, the digestion impaired, and the simplest form of excite ment renders even the circulation of the

blood dangerous from being overactive. We shall come nearest to striking at the root of all these troubles if we direct | eight mo'our energies toward limiting the frequency and severity of the cough, and in | yer! Why, if he keeps on, dat chil'll this we have not only to follow the advice of the physician, taking care that Nicholas. his directions are exactly carried out, but we must give careful attention to

nursing. To prevent the first paroxysm of coughing, which is usually incited in the morning by the exertion of rising, a warm cup of tea or an eggnog should be taken before the patient leaves the bed.

A glass of something warm, like hot milk or gruel, should also be taken before retiring, and plenty of time should be allowed in preparing for the bed. of naval construction in the United The pateent should sleep in blankets, and a glass of warm drink should be the music, but out of step, the company placed within reach in case he should right, the captain wrong. Distressing wake through the night.

If the presence of food in the stomach ing out of step to the music of his own causes the reappearance of the cough band, and there is now and then a solof construction under the English naval after meals, some suitable preparation dier who never really learns to keep defense act, the expense has been \$335 of pepsin should be used to hasten the step. The familiar order is, 'Left, left, a ton, while the cost estimated under digestion, and an hour or 'wo's rest left, left, the left foot down at the the present naval programme in the should be taken immediately after the heavy top of the drum.' "—New York meal - Youth's Companion.

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

THEY RUN A BANK.

est Financiers In the World. The three boys in this accompanying picture are the youngest bank officials in the world. The eldest of them has been going to school only two years and probably washes sums in addition the youngest has not yet been promoted



if they had a real bank, with grownup people just falling over each other to put \$5 bills in it? That's the sort of thing that is happening to these boys in journals. the picture, and this is how it all came

They have a papa, W. C. Lindsay, Sr., who is a bookkeeper in a jobbing house in St. Louis. He is only 33 years old; so, of course, he has not forgotten how to play marbles and fly kites and blow up balloons, like some papas have. When this St. Louis papa comes home, he is ready to play leapfrog or perform surgical operations on toys, because he very properly thinks that he is a better playmate for his own boys than any they can find on the street. And the boys think so too. He intends to have his boys grow up men and not toughs or dudes. Young as they are, he has taught them to be brave and generous

and truthful and good tempered. Last winter be thought it about time to teach them to save money. So one evening he called a meeting in the big armchair and asked the boys how they would like to start a bank. So then and there they elected officers. Papa was to be president; Louis H., aged 61/2 years, vice president; Robert T., aged 8 years, cashier, and Richard W., aged 5 years, and W. C. Lindsay, Jr., aged 1 year, directors. When the meeting adjourned, the youngest director was fast asleep in the president's arms. It was decided to capitalize the bank at \$100 and issue 100 shares at \$1 each and to pay something each week on the shares, any amount from a cent up being received and the proper credit given. As fast as these shares are paid up certificates are issued, signed by the president and cashier.

The very next day a burglar proof toy safe, a set of books and printed stock certificates were bought at a cost of \$3.50, which was charged to the expense count. Fifty-one shares were taken by the Lindsay family and 49 sold. Then there was a call for more. The capital stock has been increased to \$500 and all the shares taken in blocks of five. At present the bank is making loans in small amounts at the rate of 5 per cent a month and now holds \$85 of paper at this rate. They have set their mark at \$100 per share and confidently expect to make each share worth that amount by the time the cashier attains his majority. Among the stockholders are residents of Oklahoma, Kansas, Arkansas, Tennessee and Mississippi. The stock was nearly all sold to children, the youngest stockholder being Miss Mabel Meeks of St. Lonis, who is only eight months old. As soon as \$500 is paid in it will be invested in real estate.

Here is a little puzzle, an attempt to solve which will give considerable amusement at little expense. Cut out of thin cardboard a disk the size of a quarter and make in the middle of it a circular hole the size of a penny. Stick this disk in the center of a plate, when your toy is ready for use. Now obtain a small marble and endeavor to get it into and consumption cases. the circular hole of the disk. A certain amount of momentum must be given to the marble to get it in, but unless you are very careful the same momentum will carry it out again. The trick can be easily performed by bringing the marble along the disk and then lowering the plate quickly, as if dropping it. This brings the ball over the hole, and as it will not drop quite so quickly as the plate it falls into the hole, and the trick is done.-New York Commercial.



Young Henry Clay - Two an two make fo', an t'ree added to 'em make t'ree mo', an eight added to 'em make

Uncle 'Rastus-Dah's a scholard fo' soon be a-addin up in de zillions!-St

His Preference, A 6-year-old was seated in a barber's

chair. "Well, my little man," said the barber, "how would you like your hair out?"

"Oh, like papa's, with a little round hole at the top."—Tit-Bits.

Time and Step. "Sometimes," said an old soldier,

"one sees the captain of a company marching proudly along, in time with But then I have seen a musician march-Sun.

TROUBLE IN HIGH LIFE.

The Grandson of Sir Robert Peel Criticised For Courting Newspaper Notoriety.

"Bobby" Peel, about as well known a young fellow about town as London ever produced, has come over here with the avowed determination to marry Miss Kittie Sanford, the daughter of the Adams Express Sanfords, who are of course awfully rich.

These are the same Sanfords whose action rained John Hoey, and who have pursued the remnants of his estate with singular persistency.

Young Bobby Peel's ambition is a very laudable one, as Miss Sanford is a very pretty and accomplished girl and an heiress to boot, and better than all has evinced a very decided partiality

At the same time many old fashioned people will object to the methods employed by Peel to overcome the opposition of Miss Sanford's family.

about his own worthiness and undying love and calls his sought after relatives all kinds of names for denying his suit. It is doubtful if he would try such a game at home in England.

If young Peel really loves Miss San-

papers), it would be more dignified for him to keep her name out of public Love is a passion that needs no adver-

print. much without as with her prospective fortune, he can elope with her at any

time-provided she is willing. Love laughs at locks and bars, but grows cold under newspaper interviews and long winded statements.

Another alternative also presents itself to Mr. Peel.

he says he does (on paper), why cannot he settle down and do something to prove his love? The Sanfords object to him because

titled to live.

It would be simply horrible if he published some of Miss Sanford's let-

KOCH'S LATEST DISCOVERY

Dr. Edson of New York's Board of Health Says It Is a Sure Cure For Diphtheria.

At a recent session of the state board of health of New York Dr. Cyrus A. Edson gave an account of the theory and practical application of Dr. Koch's last discovery, which he considers an absolute and infallible cure for diphtheria if applied within 36 hours after infection. To study and report upon this remedy Dr. Herman M. Biggs, the bacteriologist of the New York board of health, had been sent to Berlin and had just returned, confirming all the enthusiastic reports concerning the discovery which had made their way to

this country. partment it would save next year the

lives of 1,500 people in this city.

The division of pathology and bacteriology at 42 Bleecker street gave an exhibition of specimens of bacteria under the direction of Dr. Biggs. Autopsies were made upon two guinea pigs which had been inoculated with diphtheria bacilli. The result showed that the

guinea pigs had developed the disease. The purpose of the exhibition was principally to encourage the medical profession to devote particular attention

Kissing the Pope's Toe. Our old friend, Felix Campbell, one of Brooklyn's intelligent representatives in congress, has been honored with an interview with the pope, and when asked if he kissed the pope's toe he laughed and said, "I guess that's not done much nowadays." Brother Campbell is mistaken. It is just as much done as ever. In other words, it never was done. The pope wears on his slipper a gold cross, and this it is customary with the faithful to kiss. I was surprised to learn that the pope conversed with Brother Campbell's daughters in French. The custom is for him to address those whom he honors with private audiences in Italian, which is translated always by an interpreter. - Joe Howard.

Our National Air. In reading accounts of 'yacht races I noticed that the Englis., bands could not play an American national air because "God Save the Queen" and "America" were the same. I have never found the reason why "The Star Spangled Banner" should not be our tional air. I have heard them all played by the best bands in the country, and there is none which sends a thrill of gratitude at being an American through me so as that grand finale:

And the star spangled banner in triumph does O'er the land of the free and the home of the

brave. -Carlos in Boston Traveler.

Who Will Go to China? The eashier of the Second National bank of Altoona, Pa., has gone to Japan, carrying away a heavy bale of the assets of that institution, possibly with the intention of helping out the island people financially in their present crisis. To make things even some other cashier ought to run away to China with a like amount to bolster up the fiscal system of the pigtails. It would be hard on the home depositor, but that type of cashier ts superior to such narrow and local interests. The case presents a variety of considerations, as the last one of the kind did and the next one will, but it seems useless to enlarge upon them .-

New York Tribune. The Canadian element forms two thirds of the foreign population of Maine and New Hampshire, one ball of that of Vermont and one-third of that of Massachusutta

for Mr. Peel.

He has taken the newspapers into his confidence and makes long statements

> ford as he declares he does (in the newstistng, and a sweetheart's name is not

the one to be bandled about in daily If young Peel loves Miss Sanford as

If he loves Miss Sanford as much as

he has been a ne'er do well and has cost his father a lot of money to keep him going in the society in which he is en-

But by all odds my advice to Bobby is to keep out of the newspapers.

ters to prove how she loves him. Yet he seemed to be just on the verge of such insanity yesterday. — Charley Knickerbocker in New York Recorder.

It was the purpose of the health department, Dr. Edson announced, to ask from the board of estimate and apportionment a sufficient appropriation to establish a plant for the production of this infallible specific, which otherwise would be too costly to be within the ed confidently that if this remedy were placed in the hands of the health de-

to their investigations of diphtheritie