

************************* DOVE : ROCK : DAY. 額 wwwwwwwwwwwwwwwwwwwwwwww

HE girl had never been to Lake | but received a look which was a Sibe-George before, and it was hardly rian winter. Grace Wright spent her tared her social standing before she among the islands of the lake. There had been at Horlcon Ferry two hours. Is an amiable tradition that in this body had been at there are 365 islands, one for doing things here that everybody else race What matrical profession as a every day in the year. In leap year, has the right to do without permission entered the the had now reached the so the story goes, an additional island in other countries. For example, chimrank of an ingenue in one of the popular theaters.

Everybody at Horicon Ferry goes to the landing to inquire for mail and to mother and daughter managed to steer whether he sweeps it or not. You may up the lake. The morning and evening | Ferry, samer arrivals are the two incidents of the day, and John Treadwell was as urious as the rest of the little colony which dwelt on the point of land which juts out into the upper lake. He was olding a flaring red parasol over the head of his richest aunt, when he saw Grace Wright hastening over the gang lank. Before he could beat a retreat he girl had nodded to him, and he was mpelled to acknowledge her salutable compromise. s with a perfunctory dip of his hat. The next moment the girl had given baggage to a porter, thereby proming her intention of becoming a est of Horicon Ferry's one hotel. "I did not know," said Miss Jemimah might have treated me with ordinary scriptions and get rich. Pettingill, sister of John Treadwell's civility."

other, recently deceased, "that you had any acquaintances among the bo el peopl "Well," replied the young man, nerrously twisting his mustache, "a fellow

who is a reporter on a New York newspaper, as I am, is bound to meet a few rsons who are not eligible to the hatalet set at Horicon Ferry."

"I trust, nephew," said Miss Pettingill ,"that you will remember that it is feeldedly improper to mingle your busness and social acquaintances. She is rather handsome, too. Has her mether with her. Evidently makes some retense to respectability."

"Aunt Jeremlah," said the young man, "the young woman is a member of Mr. Payson's company. She is a girl of sterling character. She has been in the stage almost from childhood."

From that day John Treadwell had to peace of mind at Lake George. He was at Horicon landing principally beuse his aunt had told him to come, nd incidentally because the family of als fiancee, Agnes Shelton, had a cotage there. He thought rather guiltily the evenings when he had called on irace Wright, and of the talks they ad had upon literature and the uplify ng of the stage from its present sorowful plight. They had read the same ok, and had spent many an afternoon the picture galleries. That was in he days when he was struggling for are existence upon a paper whose incipal stock in trade consisted of ggardly pay to its reporters. He was lad in those days when the weekly day arrived, and brought with a blessed assurance that he might ave breast of yeal, with green peas, or at least one dinner of the week Then somebody discovered that he ould write, and he found himself upon paper who > his weekly space bills an above the three figure mark, and e was halled by that proudest of Park ow titles, "a good man." Then be fell tto the good graces of his aunt Jemianh. That meant receptions and afrnoon teas, and an introduction into of the "smart" sets of New York. hat is how he met Agnes Shelton. he thought that his life was "so intersting," and 'so fascinating," and he, ho had almost forgotten the days then he was a drudge and a pack

"it seems strange to me," remarked the dramatic critic of the Daily Harbinger to the night editor of the Morning Rainbow, who had joined him at a late supper in a restaurant, "that newsprper men have such a predilection for matrying actresses. I suppose that we r divorce semetime within the next six man army.

months. He was married this evening to Grace Wright, who used to be at 'ayson's." "Well," said the night editor, "from

skinl what I know about it that divorce won't come very soon. She saved his life at Lake George last summer .- Detrolt Free Press.

Municipal Monopolies in Germany. her fault that she irretrievably in- days in rowing her mother about life in Germany are the monopolies that are granted for all sorts of business, People have the exclusive privilege of appears, which is again lost to view c1 ney sweeping is a monopoly, and the the last day of December. There were man who controls it has to be paid for Islands enough for everybody, and the sweeping your chimney twice a year

what manner of people are going clear of the aristocracy of Horicon employ somebody else, or you may not have your chimney swept at all, but he John Treadwell saw the two occa- and he alone has the legal right to do sionally and greeted them by touching the business, and he will call upon you the rim of his hat. It is the unwritten every spring and every autumn for his law, at Horicon Ferry, that a Ham- fees. He never does any work himleteer must be greeted by removing the self. He is an important, and usually hat and describing with it a considera- a wealthy individual, and in Nuremble are; one of the Justin set may be berg is said to enjoy a revenue of \$7,greeted by raising the hat; and a guest 500 a year from his privilege, but out of the hotel is to be ignored and of this total he is compelled to pay a snubbed. Treadwell's salute was a fee- gang of boys who do the sweeping for him.

"You needn't trouble yourself to The number of drug stores in every speak to me any longer," said the girl to town is limited by law-one to every him one day. "I think that I can adapt 1,000 of population-and they have to myself to the present situation. I sup- pay a heavy license to the city. Therepose that if I had gone to Justin's you fore they charge high prices for pre-

In her heart she said: "I can hardly business-and it is an excellent problame him. He has a career before vision-requires all drugs and medi-



A squad of cyclists is now attached stall be hearing of Treadwell's seeking to every corps of cavalry in the Ger-

A famous English beauty has starprisoned in one of the uppermost as tled old London this season by appearing in public in a coat of white sheepand show you the pool."-Philadelphia Vegetables which have suffered physi-Press.

narow pools near the summit, and,

peering into it, discerned a giganile

The Robin an Actor.

shore.

cal injury are said to be thrown into a state of fever, showing a distinct rise and fall of temperature.

The British war office is inquiring into the fact that the uniform of the Salvation Army is very similar to that of Record. Mrs. Robin laid the eggs and the Coldstream and Grenadier guards, Mr. Robin scratched for worms in the In the new Polychrone bible the garden, and the two boys who lived in name of the delty is given as Jhvh, this the big house not far away watched vowelless form being as near the origithe nest every day. They were much nal Hebrew as the English alphabet interested in the homekeeping of the can express lt. robins, and they waited eagerly for the

Meteors rush through space at the first appearance of the little birds. rate of twenty-six miles a second. They stepped out on the back porch and peerare not usually larger than a pebble. ed through the limbs of the apple tree. and on striking the earth's atmosphere they immediately dissolve into gas. excitedly.

George Salting has loaned to the British museum a reliquary of gold containing, according to tradition, a thorn from the crown of thorns. It has been placed in the gold ornament

Father, mother and children, in one family of a dozen at Lincoln Centre, Kan., are all in school, the parents and two elder children being in the same class. The father is an ambitious min-

An order has been given that the curfew law shall be read at least twice a week in every public school in Denver, came tumbling down from a limb almost on the cat's head. She ran along

"The indulgent care with which the Lord watches over fools," in the words of a Western writer, was recently attested in Fort Scott, Kan., when a for getful man built a fire in a stove on top

and a package of powder, and neither exploded.

building inspection, in Philadelphia, recommends that the height of buildlugs in that city be limited by law, and that none, on the widest street, have a greater height than 150 feet. Otherwise, he says, the city's narrow streets may become gloomy canyons, unsanitary, with the light of day virtually

Imprisonment for debt-against which Whittier wrote one of his most earnest lyrics-seems to have been revived in New York City by agents who sell on the "installment plan" and induce the ignorant to blnd themselves in such a way as to be exposed to arrest and imprisonment. An effort is to be made in the New York State Legislature to abolish this new form of an

It is said of the Aberdeen Journal which has recently celebrated its one hundred and liftieth birthday, that in one of its earliest numbers, now unhan pily lost from the files, a participant in the battle of Culloden was interviewed two days after that historic combat. It was about the earliest newspape; interview on record, if so, and the loss of

season and the brook was nearly dry. SAWDUST AS MERCHANDI'E. I noticed a commotion in one of the

Commed ty that Is Not Commonly Regarded as of Much Account.

Sawdust as an article of merchandise fish. Wading in, I seized the monster and carried him struggling to the is not calculated to excite the commercial cupidity of ambitious merchants, It was a land-locked salmon that weighed thirty-two pounds. It yet, prosale and commonplace as is the commodity itself, it affords a distinchad probably leaped up the cascades tive branch of trade and ranks as a from pool to pool until it became imthriving, though limited, offshoot of the the brook ran dry. If you doubt the larger industries. In this city there story I'll take you up there some time are perhaps half a dozen dealers in sawdust, and yet they have as much as they can do the year round to supply the demand.

These dealers obtain their supply Many months ago a pair of robins. mainly from the lumber mills and packbuilt a nest in the branches of a small ing box manufacturers of the city, but apple tree just beyond the back fence as these sources are not always suffiof an Oak Park home, says the Chicago clent, they import quite a quantity of sawdust from the Southern lumber mills, one firm alone getting as much as three carloads a month in this way. Sawdust reaches the consumer in bags, which contain three bushels and weigh forty-live to fifty pounds each.

The dealer's wagon goes over a regular route every day, serving its regu-One morning before breakfast Harry lar customers, and at the end of the week collecting the empty bags. The largest users of sawdust are the cold-"Oh, George, come here," he called, storage warehouses, each of them will take from fifty to sixty bags per week, When George appeared Harry pointand the large meat houses, which use ed out the nest, from which the heads from lifteen to twenty bags a week. of five open-monthed little robins were Next in order as commers come holifted. While they were looking some tels, dry goods stores, office buildings, thing stirred in the grass at the foot of butchers and grocery stores, fish and the fence. A moment later a great, oyster markets, leehouses and saloons. gray cat stepped cautiously out. Her Ordinarily there are two grades of sawdust, fine and coarse. The former is mostly used for smoking meats, such as hams, shoulders and dried beef, and is obtained from walnut, brier root, cottonwood, red cedar, oak, hickory and pine. The coarse grade comes from yellow plue and poplar, and is used for deaning purposes and packing.

Sawdust is sold at retail from fifteen to twenty cents per bag, according to weight, and the price is the same for the stringer, crying plicously and helpall kluds except one. The exception is oxwood sawdust, which is very hard to get, and brings as high as \$2.50 a bag when selected for packing pur-

poses by Jewelers. Common sawdust is used for packing some kinds of bottle goods, such as ink, But the faster she crept the faster cologne, pickles, shoe blacking, blcystruggled Mrs. Robin until she reached cle cements and olls. It is used for the end of the fence. There she flut packing eggs and also for some poltered off just as if she was about to fall ishing purposes, but the chief use of to the ground. But the moment the cat large quantities of this material is in phia, Pa. leaped after her, sure of the prey, she sweeping floors. Great quantities are darted up into the air with a shrill cry thus utilized, and much is also spread of triumph. And the cat, with crestupon floors, where it lies for several days at a time before it is renewed. Sawdust for sweeping is usually dampened a little, and it is not unusual to Turner, passing a print shop, noticed clean carpets in this way. Hotels and in the window a copy of one of the enlarge department stores use great quangravings from his famous "Liber Studititles for such purposes, and expend The print was in a very dirty, perhaps \$200 a year on this commodity. ragged state, and Turner naturally felt -Philadelphia Times.

Witty and Wise.

Lord Bowen, who died in 1894, was an English judge whom his country the master, and when the man came will not soon forget; for he was not forward. Turner at once proceeded to only a just and learned man but a brilblame him, in no measured terms, for liant one. His humorous and witty having allowed the valuable print to sayings live in the memory of his friends, and though only a few of them have been chronicled, they are an earnest of all the rest.

One day some one in his presence referred to the fact that a publisher who was noted for his hard bargains with authors, had built a church at his own expense.

"Perhaps, sir," he said, "when you "Ah," quoted Bowen at once, "the old have quite finished what you have to OPP 1 the blood



Prejudice .- A head full of prejudice has no more room in it for the simplici-15 of Christ .- Rev. Frank Crane, Methodist, Chicago, III.

Spiritual Training .- A man can no more be a spiritual athlete without training than he can be a physical one. -Rev. G. N. Baker, Presbyterian, Philadelphia, Pa.

Molding Human Nature.-The noblest labor that can be performed is for a man to take the rough materials of human nature and mold them into a saintly soul.-Rev. John Stevens, Methodist, San Francisco, Cal.

The Soul of Progress .- The heart is the soul of all progress. When our bearts are in love with our highest ideals we can reach and actualize them in spite of many difficulties .- Rev. J. S. Thompson, Unitarian, Chicago, Ill.

Moral Forces .- Not even education and culture are sufficiently strong to act as moral forces. All attempts to found morals upon expediency or upon external force, or even upon education, must fall.-Dr. Silverman, Hebrew, New York City.

Life's Value .- Life is worth just what our yows, under God, make it to be. A man without vows is not a star, but a meteor; not a mountain range, but a sand dune, drifting now to the shore and now to the sea .- Rev. H. D. Jenkins, Presbyterian, Kansas City, Mo.

Dreams of the Future .- With the blessing of God the day is dawning when none shall be able to become rich if all are not comfortable, and no man shall become poor without all others becoming likewise impoverished .-- Rev. Father Ducey, Roman Catholic, New York City.

Abuse Is Glory .- It is the grandest compliment to be spoken ill of by some kinds of men. Their abuse is your glory and their shame. It is their unconscious and unwilling acknowledgment of your sincerity and courage .- Dr. Joseph Krauskopf, Hebrew, Philadel-

Christianity.-Christianity offers a God who fits into the religious nature of man as a key fits into its lock, teeth into cogs. The skeptic may assail our understanding, but cannot storm the citadel of consciousness.-Rev. J. D. Rankin, Presbyterian, Denver, Colo.

Sympathy .-- Suffering humanizes us and opens our sympathies to all our fellow-sufferers. It is easy to single out in a crowd the men and women who have been humanized, who have been purged by the purifying lye of pain.-Rev. A. B. Curtis, Baptist, Springfield, Mass.

Consideration .- It is good in life to stop once in awhile to put our life's work away from us, look at it at arm's length, look at it when we are not in a hurry, estimate the value of the quest when we are not in the excitement of the chase,-Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones

Independent, Chleago, Ill. Temptation .- The God who can save can keep; the power that can take a sinner out of the road to perdition can preserve him from falling back into it: he Almighty is stronger

"DRAGGED THE PROSTRATE FORM INTO THE BOAT."

Ister, 45 years old. One of the restrictions upon the drug evening.

Colo., and that its provisions be strictly enforced hereafter, that boys and girls may be kept off the streets in the

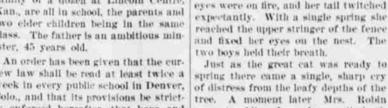
lessly trailing one of her wings. "She's hurt," said Harry, sorrow fully. The cat instantly turned and crept after her. One grown robin was better of which he had left a can of kerosene than a whole nestful of little birds.

Chief Haddock of the bureau of

fallen air, crept off down the alley. shut out.

old evil.

become so disfigured. fault of his, as he did but offer the engraving for sale in the same state in dealer. This did not satisfy Turner, and at last the print seller lost all patlence. the number containing it is much to a deplored. Cranberries are not injured by free: ng. They are often sent as far as Man-Itoba in open box cars. When they a rive they are frozen into solid blocks of ice. The sides of the cases are knocked off and the berries are exposed in a solid mass, like cakes of ice. They are chopped off, exactly like ice, and the citizen of Winnipeg is so accustomed 10 buying his cranberries in blocks that he doesn't mind it in the least. Another New York society woman whose husband is down on his luck is going into trade, and a peculiar tradat that. Instead of branching out in the millinery line, she will devote ha talents to the dressing of the so-called society drama in accordance with the canons that prevail in the world of fashion. As gowns nowadays count as much as the performance, this new departure will be set down as one step toward the long-talked-about elevation of the stage. The simplest public railroad now op rated is thought to be one between Atami and Odawara, in Japan. It is a narrow gauge road and is run by man power. The cars have seats for four persons each, who sit back to back. A train consists of two or three cars, and is drawn up hill by half a dozen coolies. At the top of the in cline the coolies jump on the platforms and the train runs down to the ter minus by gravity, with the speed of an express. It is said there has never been an accident on this road. For the benefit of a conductor who had suffered an accident which endangered his earning ability the Consoll dated Electric Railway Company of Santa Barbara, Cal., gave the gross re ceipts of its lines for one day while ne was in hospital. His case appealed to his fellow-workmen and the public, as he had been a faithful employe and was the sole support of his mother. The other employes of the company on the same day gave their day's earning. to him, and patrons of the road had conductors ring up sums ranging as high as \$20. The car receipts amount ed to \$327.05.



orse, never told her anything to the autrary. She had money enough for He saw his opportunity and valled himself of it. They were ennged.

Grace Wright saw him once or twice fter his rise in fortune. It was very asy for him to tell her that he could nd no time to call upon her, for men ho are under the beck and call of a ity editor have little time that they may call ...elr own. She saw him for he first time in months at the landing t Horicon Ferry.

The principal occupation of the so alled "society" element at Horicon anding consisted in making life unenurable to the majority of those who ame there. There were three distinct states-the hotel set, the Justin set, nd the Hamlet set. Anybody who had other owned or rented a cottage for hree years in succession was entitled o the rank of"Hamleteer." He had he right to snug anybody who came Ithin sight of the little cluster of cotages at the end of the point. There was also an overgrown country farm louse, not far from the Hamlet, kept by the venerable Mrs. Justin. A few, and only a few, of those who stopped Justin's were recognized by the imleteers. Those who stopped at the lotel were considered beneath social cognition. They belonged to a class that never came to Horicon Ferry for nore than one year.

After the strictest sect of Hamleteers was Miss Jemimah Pettingill, a cotnger. It was her pride that in all the en years she had been coming to Lake rge no hotel guest had ever darkmed her threshold. By right of senior-1y, she was the social law giver of Hor- of the man who lay stretched upon the con Ferry, and Grace Wright had not rock. been at the hotel more than three days pefore she was obliged to assert her uthority. One of the Hamleteers, who tors to pull back from the nest of had once seen the young woman in a flames. A pine log rolled from the side ninor Shakspearcan role, insisted up- of the volcano of wood and fell, snap-In inviting the girl to give an open-air ping and snarling within six inches of reading. There was a brief, sh. p Treadwell's feet. truggle, and the project was aban-

Grace Wright and her mother were semi-circle. permitted to go their own way. They lid not seem even to be aware of the came the response in half a dozen keys. fact that they had been socially ostralised. They cared not for Hamleteers, landing near the hotel. Some one close the Justin set, nor the guests of the 1y wrapped in a cloak dragged the botel. A young dry goods clerk, who prostrate form into the boat and slowwas spending a week's vacation at the ly rowed out of the zone of bilstering Ferry, smilled upon the young woman, heat

bim. If I loved him less I would have cines intended for use internally to be married him when he asked me two put up in round bottles. All drugs and years ago.

with driftwood; it was the funeral pyre

of the season which was gone. The

material for the conflagration was

wooded shore. The Hamleteers, the

supplies for the last spectacle of the

declining year.

chemicals which are not used internal-There was one day in the calendar ly as medicines must be placed in hexwhen all differences of social standing agonal bottles. Thus it is impossible were forgotten. That was Dove Rock for any man who is in his right mind Day. On that day the great rock, to poison himself by mistake,-Berlin which rose from the middle of the bay, Letter to Chlengo Record. near Horicon Ferry, was piled high

DISEASES IN COURT BIBLES

Microbes Poison the Books Kissed by the Thousands of Witnesses.

gathered from the Islands and from the Queen Victoria's magistrates are revolving the question whether or not boarders at Justin's, and the guests at the Bibles used in administering oaths the hotel all joined in transporting the can carry infection and spread disease. The matter was first brought up by a physician summoned to testify in a

John Treadwell that year was master London court. When the clerk handof ceremonies, directing the moveed him the Bible he kept for the adminments of the navy of transports, which istration of oaths, he refused to take all day long was busy conveying logs He explained that in his judgment it. and packing boxes to the rock. In the the cover of that book, long in use in center of the pile were trunks of giant the court and having been kissed by trees, placed on end and held in place thousands of lips, was pregnant with by smaller logs. In the center was a thousands of microbes and thus might pocket filled with light kindling wood, be the means of conveying infection. covered with pitch and tar. This was He asked permission to disinfect the the mine from which was to ascend a cover and then expressed his entire tongue of flame. Hamlet and hotel willingness to take the oath in the usuviewed Dove Rock with pride when the al manner.

work of the bonfire builders was done. The magistrate was at first startled The night was falling when from the at this novel proposition, but finally, point a flotilla of boats swept towards sceing that the witness was a sensible the rock. There was a clanking of rowman of science, he consented. Therelock chains, and the oars rattled against upon the physician took from his satch cedar-sheathed hulls. Craft which for cl a small vial of phenic acid, opened It and poured some drops therefrom on weeks had been dodging each other. the dingy leather cover of the Bible. were moored side by side. The slow beating of the cars kept the half moon He then spread the liquid over the en of boats from drifting toward the rock. tire cover by means of his handker-A single boat shot out from the swingchief and, having rubbed it well in, he took the required oath.

ing group and grated upon the edge of The incident created widespread com Dove Rock. A gleam of light shone ment and the physician was bombardfrom beneath the shelter of a cap; then the flame from a torch flared high ia ed with letters and queries on the subject. He made a public statement in the air. John Treadwell, his face llwhich he maintained that the timelumined by the jet of fire above his honored custom of administering an head, turned to the crescent of boats and bowed.' He hurled the torch into oath in courts of law was contrary to the elementary principles of hygiene the center of the giant tinderbox and and that it was, in fact, one of the most turned to go. But his foot caught upon a root and he lurched forward. In try- dangerous practices of modern times. "No one," he insisted, "would consent ing to save himself he half turned, then to drink in a public house where only fell upon the rock. From the top of one glass is used, and why, then, the ploy of timbers burst a blinding should anyone consent to kiss a book flood of light. Beneath its glare those which thousands have klased before who sat in the half lune of boats could

him?" see that a thin stream of blood was Naturally, many persons have for trickling down from the right temple lowed his example. Almost daily some witness asks the judge if he may dis infect the Bible before he puts his lips The pile of timbers began to settle. A to it, and vials containing disinfect blistering heat compelled the spectaants are becoming quite a common sight in English courts. Some magis trates refuse to grant the desired permission, claiming that every article in the court is clean and as it should be others, on the contrary, grant permis-"Why doesn't somebody pull out to sion, though they grumble a little at the rock ?" yelled a voice far back in the what they consider a wilful waste of time. Scientists approve of the phy-"Why don't you do it yourself?" sician's conduct, and the general public is so worked up over the matter A light shallop shot out from the that a league is being formed with the object of purifying all the court Bibles

in England .- Chicago Chronicle. Some people who are only malicious think they are witty.

A Land-Locked Salmon

"Many years ago," said Clarence Pullen, traveler and lecturer, "an outof the way lake in Maine was secretly stocked with land-locked salmon. At that time the nearest rallway station was thirty-eight miles from the lake which is about nine miles long by hree wide. Not much fishing has even been done in that sheet of water, be cause it is off from the regular lines of travel, and there are no big hotels within scores of miles; besides, it is practically unknown. I was there fish ing one day, and, becoming tired of struggling with six eight and ten pound salmon, decided to stroll up the nountain side to obtain a glimpse of the snow-capped peak of Mount Washington, over in New Hampshire. In ascending I followed a brook which had formed many deep pools as it leaped in successive cascades down to its outlet into the lake. It was inte in the | Leader.

say you will kindly tell me what you have to do with this engraving, and what business it is of yours whether this print is clean or dirty."

An Angry Artist.

aggrieved at seeing the work of his

Entering the shop, he asked to see

The man protested that it was no

which he had bought it from another

hands in this dilapidated condition.

arium."

"This is what I have to do with it," answered the enraged artist. "It was I who drew the original of that print; my name is Turner, and I did every line of that engraving with my own hand. Now do you wonder that I am angry at seeing my work in so disgraceful a state!"

"Indeed, sir," replied the print seller 'so you are the great artist himself? All my life it has been my wish that I might some day have the good fortune to see Mr. Turner. And now that I have seen him, I sincerely hope that I may never see him any more."

Protecting the Edelweiss

The destruction wrought by enthusi astic and remorseless collectors among the rarer kinds of birds and wild flow ers has been the subject of frequen comment of late in almost all parts or the civilized world. The latest illustra tion comes from Switzerland, where the continued rayages of the amateur and commercial botanist have been se extensive as to provoke a special edic from the Prefect of the Haute Savole It is well known that such plants as the gentian, the edelweiss, the cyclamen the arnica montana, and the aromatic genepi are year by year becoming more scarce, owing to the high prices which are obtained for specimens in the markets of blg continental cities-the edel

weiss, so much prized as a souvenir of a visit to the Swiss mountains, being sold at a price sufficiently high to in duce the Alpine peasants to run great risks in gathering it. The new edici has been issued with a view to stopping this destruction of Alpine plants and flowers within certain limits and sensons, and there is a general agreement that it has not been issued any too soon.- New York Post.

Necessity of Cover During Sleep.

The object is simply this: Nature takes the time when one is lying down to give the heart rest, and that organ consequently makes ten strokes less a minute than when one is in an upright posture. Multiply that by sixty minates and it is six hundred strokes. Therefore in eight hours spent in lying down ...e heart is saved nearly five thousand strokes, and as the heart pumps six ounces of blood with each stroke, it lifts thirty thousand ounces ess of blood in a night of eight hours spent in bed than when one is in an up

A New Definition.

"This morning's papers say that Kuffut, our representative in the Legislature, is financially embarrassed." "You don't tell me! I'm sorry that he

has lost his money." "He hasn't lost any. He was caught in the act of getting some."-Cleveland

seed of the church!" Sometimes his wit had a delicate flavor of flattery, as when he assured some ladies who had climbed a perilous Alpine peak, that they had solved a problem which

had vexed mediaeval schoolmen: How many angels could stand on the point of a needle? Again it had a satiric touch. At Ham-

burg the Prince of Wales kept, or tried to keep, a faithless little dog, which persisted in running away.

"That's the only creature here," said Bowen, "which does not run after the Prince of Wales."

Again his fellow judges submitted to him the draft of an address to royalty. which began with the expression, "Conscious as we are of our shortcom-1128.

Exception was taken to the humility of this phrase, as not at all representng the tenor of the judicial mind; and Bowen demurely suggested, "Suppose we substitute, 'Conscious as we are of

one another's shortcomings.' ' One of the judges complained that another member of the bench had slept peacefully through the afternoon, and then, on waking at half-past 3, immediately adjourned the court.

"It is as it should be," said Bowen. 'He obeyed the hymn:

'Shake off dull sloth and early rise.'

Catching Walrus

For dinner a polar bear likes nothing better than a good fat young walrus. But a walrus is not the easiest thing to catch, especially if its mother or father happens to be lingering around in the neighborhood. An old walrus is more than twice the size of a bear, and a very hard fighter when pressed. So Mr. Bear calls when the old walruses are out of sight, and catches the young walrus as best he can. Some times he crawls up on a high cliff and lies for a long time, peeping over the edges. Presently the young walrus comes up out of the water to bask on a rock or a cake of ice. This is Mr. Bear's chance. He rolls a heavy stone to the edge of the cliff and tumbles it over. If it strikes its mark, the bear

has his dinner ready whenever he wants to eat it. Few animals have found a shrewder way of killing their prey.-Chicago Record.

Fragrant Fog.

On the western coast of France there is noted occasionally a strange phenomenon which is described by the name given to it, "fragrant fog."

When a woman finds that her friends know that she has holes in her stockings, she explains them by saying that "darns" hurt her feet.

This world will never be just right until the doctors have discovered that they can remove a man's backbone. and substitute an iron brace.

Lying has become so common that people believe anything except what is told them.

Woman's inhumanity to woman causes many men to live and die in the bachelor class.

forces of evil. No temptation ever yet came to a man that could not be resisted.-Rev. H. H. Barbour, Baptist, Columbus, Ohto.

Inequality .-- Inequalities in men produce inequalities in their circumstances. This is not an evil. It might exist in heaven itself, as one star differs from another in glory. We should not call any man poor so long as he can give fair play to his faculties, so long as he can live a truly human life.-Rev. C. G. Ames, Disciple, Boston, Mass.

Ballade of the Outcast. am one whom the ribald town Makes a target for jest and sneer Fate, like a hand, has dragged me down Low as the mire that stretches near; have neither of hope nor fear, Callous ever to jests or blows, What my days are from year to year Only Christ in His mercy knows.

e or wassail may never drown Wraiths that pale from my past appear, am sport for the knave and clown Idly staring with drunken leer, Vinous faces and eyes a-blear And cruel mouths that the lamplight

shows, Why I bend to this burden drear

Only Christ in His mercy knows,

Fortune flings me her blackest frown, Creeds go by with a languid sneer, Women see me and lift the gown Lest my touch should a sister sear: None may give me a word of cheer, None, nor heed of my wants and woes, How I live in misery sheer Only Christ in His mercy knows,

Envoy-

Prince, when a daughter sinneth here Even a mother's door may close Why-to the child she once held dear, Only Christ in His mercy knows. Woman's Home Companion

Scale Insects. The Philadelphia Record recommends the following remedy: "Spray the trees frequently with a solution made by dissolving two pounds of whale oil onp in a gallon of water. The scale is dormant in winter, and March is an excellent time to apply remedles, once a week being sufficient, on dry days, continuing well into spring and summer. The first application should be a good rubbing of the limbs with a brush

dipped in the solution. It is laborious to do the work frequently, but it must be done if the trees are to be saved. The whale oil soap is excellent, also, as a remedy for plant lice, which are easily destroyed by its use."

The Reward of Persistence.

She-I wouldn't marry the best man that ever lived.

He-I don't blame you. Life would for a girl of your lively disposition, be intolerably dull with him.

Then he resumed where she had interrupted him and inside of three min utes she sweetly murmured "yes."

Women in Agriculture.

Agriculture in Italy employs 3,000,-000 women.

It is said that a Connecticut factory turns out 5,000 rolling pins daily, and yet some people wonder why our bachelors don't marry.

right position. As the blood flows se much more slowly through the veins when one is lying down, one must supply then with extra coverings the warmth usually furnished by circula-