UREAMING.

the deep silence of the night I dreamed and where once the waning smilght gleamed on a garden, brightened by your smile, samed, idly dreamed, and lost my cares the

I heard the sighing of the evening breeze
That stirred the leaves of apple laden trees;
I saw the purple pansy's quaint old face
Look out from 'neath the harebell's swinging

I saw again the fair verbena's bloom And breathed once more the heliotrope's perfu I watched, as once we watched in days of old Ere sorrow came and life grew dark and cold. The swift winged humming bird that leved to sig The sweets distilling from the lily's lip.

When every tree was vocal with the praise Of happy birds who dwelt around your hom and like the flowers knew no desire to roam

That gentle voice which breathed in tones of loned the echo of the one al sich speaks as once it spake on Galilee o "peace be still" that calmed that troub

O, songs of joyous birds! I hear ye still,
Hear, too, the music of the murmuring rill,
Hear every voice in which glad nature loves
To call her children to the silent groves,
And tell them there the story of his power,
Who reared each tree and fashioned every fit

O, thou whose voice the winds and waves obey.
As fade the visions of the night away,
Speak to the troubled heart thy words of peace,
And bid all sorrow and repining cease;
Make us to feel though earthly love may fail,
O'er all life's woes the heavenly will prevail.
—Edward L. Rideout in Lewiston Journal.

An Editor's Fairness.

That editors are heartless beings ever regardful of themselves, always regardless of the author-has become almost a proverb in the minds of hundreds of literary people, especially those whose editorial experience is limited. Once in a while an instance leaks out which shows the fallacy of this belief, and the following is such a one:

Quite a well known author not long ago sent a poem to a prominent magazine. The poem was duly read, accepted, and a generous check was sent the author, who was thoroughly satisfied with the amount paid. The poem was laid by for a while, when it was again read by the editor, this time with a view to illustration. The merit of the verses not only again appealed to the editor, but so strikingly did it impress itself upon him at a second reading that he had another check made out and forwarded to the author, with a note saying that the editor felt the previous amount insufficient with the striking merit of

The cynical mind will say, "Yes, but such a course is exceptional." Not at all, my friend, only the instances do not come to light. Who is the editor in this Well, I will give the names: Mr. Alden, of Harper's Magazine; the author, Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, and the poem, "The Quaker Lady."—Edward W. Bok's

A Hard Case.

A Fort street car which was traveling the northerly end of its route was hailed by a bareheaded and excited housewife, who said to the conductor as the car came to a stop.

"Oh, sir, you and the driver and all the passengers come into my house as quick as you can!"

"What's the matter?" "It's perfectly awful, sir. I opened the stair door and a mouse ran into the sitting room, and he's there yet. That's my daughter crying in the back yard, and that's the poor baby yelling in the kitchen, and bring your revolver and a

The conductor rang two bells and the car rolled on. - Detroit Free Press.

Electricity in Philadelphia.

There are over 5,000 buildings in Philadelphia equipped with electric wires the year the insurance companies writing these risks have not suffered a dollar's loss from fires caused by electric wires. Fires from this cause in previous years have been so few and far between as to create great surprise when they did occur. A perfect understanding is said to exist between the insurance and the electrical companies. The natural result of this is good insulations, which fact explains why fires from electrical causes are so few in Philadelphia.-Electric Review.

Singular Question of Jurisdiction. A singular question recently arose between the coroners for Shropshire and South Staffordshire. A farmer named James, of Ruckley Wood, near Shiffnal, was killed by a passing train on the Great Western line near that place on Saturday night. The body was found near the scene of the accident, but the head was carried by the engine to Wolverhampton. The question was, which of the two coroners in whose respective districts the divided remains lie should hold the inquest?-London Tit-Bits.

The Girl Was Too Coy.

They were rich. The daughter was taking lessons in coyness and social small talk. "A penny for your thoughts," she archly remarked to an abstracted visitor, and then felt, from the look of horror that overspread her parent's face, she must have been guilty of a false step. "Why didn't you offer him a dollar?" was that lady's criticism after the visitor's departure. "We've got money, and ou mustn't be afraid to let folks know it."-Philadelphia Times.

Getting Along Easy.

"There is nothing like letting other people exert themselves for you," sighed a tall, spare gentleman as he followed in the wake of a portly individual as they passed through the swinging doors at the postoffice corridor. The portly gentleman hurled himself against the door with a bang, and as it swung back the gentleman behind him passed out without lifting his hands from his overcoat pockets.-New York Times.

The marriage license fee in Quebec is As a lower charge is made in the get united. In all probability the Que-bec charge will be reduced to meet the foreign competition.—Toroto Mail.

A blind woman, giving her name as Mrs. Elizabeth Cant, and led by a large white gander, has been attracting much attention recently on our streets. She is a beggar and quite old, and claims to have no friends except the fowl which attends her as closely as a dog, leading her along by the dress, which it holds in its bill. The woman says she comes from near Birmingham, where she made her home with her son, but on his death, last August, was left penniless and homeless. The gander shows no particular intelligence, except in his care of the woman, who taught him to do so in lieu of any other guide, but occupies himself after the manner of his kind while she sits and begs at the corners till she is ready to go on, when she recalls him with a whistle, and he comes at once, taking hold of her skirt and marshaling her solemnly along.

He will exchange greetings with flocks of other geese, but never leaves her to join such, while he has been seen to fly at and rout a dog threatening his mistress. It is necessary, however, for her occasionally to hasten his somewhat lazy steps, for he is of an investigating turn of mind, and stops frequently to examine such objects as arouse his curiosity. This fault, the woman says, is owing to his youth, for he is only about a year

She also says that his education was by no means so difficult as a dog's for the same business would have been, and that whenever she is unable to go about through sickness he evinces the greatest concern, and will urge to get up by tugging at her dress, but on her refusing still. seems to understand, and will take up his position close beside her, and remain there all day with his head under his wing and most dejectedly peeping out at her at intervals. The gander is an unusually large one, and absurdly pompous, as if he knew his importance, refusing all overtures of friendship, and resenting all attempts to handle him, while he allows his mistress to caress him in any way.-Ada (Ala.) Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

John A. Sutter was born in Baden in 1803 of Swiss parents, and was proud of his connection with the only republic of consequence in Europe. He was a warm admirer of the United States, and some of his friends had persuaded him to come across the Atlantic. He first went to a friend in Indiana with whom he staid awhile, helping to clear land, but it was business that he was not accustomed to. So he made his way to St. Louis and invested what means he had in merchandise, and went out as a New Mexican trader to Santa Fe. Having been unsuccessful at Santa Fe he returned to St. Louis, joined a party of trappers, went to the Rocky mountains, and found his way down the Columbia river to Fort Vancouver. There he formed plans for trying to get down to the coast of California to establish a colony.

He took a vessel that went the Sandwich islands, and there communicated his plans to people who assisted him. But as there was no vessel going direct from the Sandwich Islands to California, he had to take a Russian vessel by way of Sitka. He got such credit and help as he could in the Sandwich islands and induced five or six natives to accompany him to start the contemplated colony. He expected to send to Europe and the United States for his colonists. When he came to the coast of California, in 1840, he had an interview with the governor, Alvarado, and obion to exp try and find a place for his colony. He came to the bay of San Francisco, procured a small boat and explored the for light and power purposes. During largest river he could find, and selected the site where the city of Sacramento

now stands.-Gen. Bidwell in Century. Silver in Volcanic Ashes,

The existence of silver in volcanic ashes is a rare occurrence. Only in two cases have argentiferous ashes been met with. The sample was obtained during an eruption of Cotopaxi in July, 1885, in the ashes of which Mr. J. W. Malet proved the existence of one part of silver in 83,000 parts of ashes. In the following year the same investigator was able to add a second instance. In January, 1886, a violent eruption of Tunguragua, in the Andes of Ecuador, between fifty and fifty-five miles from Cotopaxi, took place, the eruption continuing at longer or shorter intervals up to November of the same year. The ashes thrown by this volcano, which had been at rest for over a century, contained silver to the extent of one part in 108,200 parts of ashes. This appears, at first sight, to be only a very small percentage of the metal; but when it is considered what enormous quantities of ashes are erupted, and what a vast extent of area they cover after an eruption, the quantity of silver thrown up with them must be considerable. Butte Inter-Mountain.

Nutritive Properties of Cream. The fact is not so well known as it deserves to be that cream constitutes an

admirable nutriment for invalids. It is superior to butter, containing more volatile oils. Persons predisposed to consumption, aged persons, or those inclined to cold extremities and feeble digestion, are especially benefited by a liberal use of sweet cream. It is far better than cod liver oil, and, besides being excellent for medicinal properties, it is a highly nutritious food.—New York Telegram.

Antiquity of Pens. The diamond pointed pen, although usually classed among modern inventions seems to have been known as far back as the very dawn of history. The prophet Jeremiah uses the expression, "Written with a pen of iron with the point of a diamond." (See Jer. xviii, 1.) -St. Louis Republic.

In Scotland it was formerly particularly ominous to meet a funeral while United States many couples living near on the way to be joined in wedlock. the boundary line cross the border to The bride or groom was certain to die on the way to be joined in wedlock. soon, as the sex of the person being taken to the graveyard was male or Ellen Terry's Childhood.

When Ellen Terry was a little girl about 11 years of age she belonged to Mrs. Charles Kean's company at the Princess'. She was one evening acting Puck in the "Midsummer Night's Dream," and had to come up through the stage floor on a trap door, standing on a mushroom. The trap door was shut too soon, and one of her feet was caught. She screamed with pain, and her sister Kate, then acting Titania, ran to her and threw her arms round her. Still the child continued to scream, and Mrs. Charles Kean seeing what was wrong, came on the stage and struck with her heel for the trap door to be opened. The man naturally mistook the signal, and shut it tighter, and the child's screams redoubled. Mrs. Kean whispered to her:

"Be a brave girl, Nellie, and finish your part, and you shall play in 'King

The trap door was by this time opened, but the little girl's toe was broken. She finished her speech, however, though she fainted when she got off the stage. Later on she played the part of Prince Arthur. Another time, in the same company, she had to play one of the angels in "Catherine of Arragon's Vision." give the appearance of distance the largest angel came first, and they graduated in size until the end, and Ellen Terry, being the smallest actress, was placed at the top of the row. Whether the height she was from the ground made her sick is not known, but she evinced her feelings in the most tangible manner, proving most unpleasantly to the other "angels" beneath her (who remonstrated with her afterward) that, however spiritual her appearance might be, she was subject as any mortal to the ills that

The Chinese to Rule.

flesh is heir to.-London Tit-Bits.

Lord Wolseley believes that the Chinese are the coming race, and that they will overrun the world the moment great general or lawgiver arises am them. For 300 years the Chinese been ruled by "the simple met having all the more active, can progressive heads shorn off the Tar-No one of more tha average in nce is permitted to xist, and the ment is on one e an organized of massacre. When Commission-was asked whether it was true h was asked whether it was true that he had be sided 60,000 men in three years, his answer was. "Oh, surely more than that." Some day, however, a new

Chinese Moses will arise and resist. The people, who are quite fearless, will then, Lord Wolseley thinks, adopt the profession of arms, hurl themselves on Russia and sweep over her, India and the Americans and the Australians will have to rally for a desperate conflict, probably in western Asia, which will be tical use, but we agree that a very little might set the Chinese moving, and that her millions, once let loose, could no more be stopped than a stream of lava. Lord Wolseley is all for keeping on good terms with the Chinese and so are we but at the same time we do not forget that the Roman emperors who tried to If you want a good lunch, give me a call. conciliate the Goths fared no better than those who defied them.—Omaha World-

New Decorative Process

A new process by which artistic designs can be photographed on paper, cot-ton cloth, velvet and other fabrics is becoming the "craze" in England, as any fabric and print upon it designs to suit her own taste, and in which pressed leaves will serve instead of a transparency for the production of many effects At a recent meeting of the Photographic society (England) a well known photographer printed different leaf patterns upon different parts of a piece of white cotton cloth.

He then developed the different patterns with various developers by applying each of the latter locally with a brush. The result was a pretty series of designs in variegated colors upon one piece of cloth. The colors at present obtainable by the use of developers in the process are red, orange, purple and maroon. By mixing the purple and orange approach to green is said to have been obtained. Developers to yield blues and in-this paper. greens with this process have yet to be discovered. - New York Commercial Ad-

Why Clock Faces Have Four I's.

Do you know why four "I's" are used to mark the hour of four on clocks and watches instead of the usual Roman numeral "IV?" The tradition among clock and watchmakers is that in the year 1370 the first clock similar to those now in use was made in France for Charles V, surnamed the Wise. The king could not deny that the clock was an excellent timekeeper; but as he wished to find fault with something, and so live up to his name, he insisted that four was incorrectly marked, and that four "I's" should be substituted for "IV." The makers could not convince him of his error, which has been perpetuated as the king's mistake through all the succeeding years.—New York Ledger.

Russia Twelve Days Behind. England made the change from the old or Julian calendar to the Gregorian in 1752. At that period the original thirteen states were British colonies, and as the new system went into operation at that time throughout England's American dependencies it has been in effect from the beginning of the United States government. Russia still clings to the Julian calendar. That is to say, Dec. 7 in this country is Nov. 25 in Russia .-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A Terrible Possibility. Aunt Julia-Well, Flossie, what do you think of your little brother?

a phonographic doll)-I haven't heard heard him say a word yet, and I shouldn't be surprised if he'd lost his cylinder out.

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