# BANDON RECORDER.

### WIT BUBBLES IN TOASTS.

## e Humorous Sentiments Pithily Expressed at Basquets.

A publisher once gave the following Woman, the fairest work in all creater tion. The edition is large, and no

hould be without a copy." This is fairly seconded by a youth who, giving his distant sweetheart, aid, "Delectable dear, so sweet that honey would blush in her presence and trencle stand appalled."

Further, in regard to the fair sex, w have: "Woman, she needs no eulogy; she speaks for herself." "Woman, the bitter half of man."

In regard to matrimony some bachelor once gave, "Marriage, the gate through which the happy lover leaves his enchanted ground and returns to earth."

At the marriage of a deaf and dumb ouple some wit wished them "unpeakable bliss."

At a supper given to a writer of com edies a wag said: "The writer's very good health. May he live to be as old as his jokes."

From a law critic: "The bench and the bar. If it were not for the bar then

would be little use for the bench." A celebrated statesman, while dining with a duchess on her eightieth birthday, in proposing her health said: May you live, my lady duche

til you begin to grow ugly." "I thank you, sir," she said, "and

may you long continue your taste for antiquities."-London Tit-Bits.

### Drinking and Smoking.

"The prevalent idea that drinking and smoking are companion vices is altogether wrong," said a physician who has made a special study of dipsoma-"I find, on the contrary, that the nabitual drunkard is not abnormally addicted to the use of tobacco.' He may use the weed as a lesser stimular when not strongly under the influence of alcohol, but when the drink gets firmly intrenched in his system he cares nothing for tobacco, for then it has lost its force and its influence upon his nerves. Of course I mean in extrem

"On the other hand, it is a rather curious fact that in the case of the moderate drinker, who also smokes, the cutting off of his supply of tobacco will ncrease his appetite for alcoholic bevin store next spring. The California Northwestern Fish Hatchery at Ukiah erages, and while at first the liquor vill not affect him nearly so much as and the spawning station at Willits in when he is smoking, in the end it will do him up. Consequently it is safe to assume that the man who always used Mendocino county, have not been idle, for while you toiled and worried, slept liquor and tobacco in moderation will and dreamed the hours away, they if he gives up tobacco, take more have been busy enough. strongly to liquor. In fact, this is assumption; it has been demonstrated on numerous occasions."-Philadelphia Record.

His Education Wasn't Complete. No more courteous judge ever pre-sided at a trial than the venerable former justice of the New York court of common pleas, Charles P. Daly. The tory is still told among our New Yor! lawyers how on one occasion a youn attorney, while trying a case, indulged in considerable vituperation of his op-ponent's witnesses, finally going so far as to answer the court very sharply when requested to modify his lan guage.

Knowing that Judge Daly was so gamiest and most palatable. They are what of a stickler for the dignity of indigenous to the waters of this section, tendants gazed at the offending attor ney in amazement.

# POLLY LARKIN

"Well," said a gentleman who was the of a party of three, evidently old chums, for they talked of their boyhood days and told incidents that caused them to laugh until tears stood in their eyes. Laked about this one and where that one had gone; was Mollie Bmarried, and did pretty Sallie J-

marry for money as she had said she would? and a peal of laughter followed the announcement that Sallie had mar-ried a Methodist preacher with five small children to mother and care for.

"Well, as I was going to remark," said the first speaker, "I have never gotten fine results as far as new shoots and fine foliage are concerned. You feel over my weakness for fishing and huntalmost a sort of attachment for them. ing, especially the former. I used to play hookey from school when I knew for you have guarded them with a jealous eye, and yet you have seen them that a sound chastisement would be meted out to me when I was found out, leteriorate from the fine showy flower which rewarded your first year's effort, ust for the love of fishing for a few into numerous small and insignificant hours." "How do you manage now, any better?" asked one of the trio. flowers; they are not even as fine in coloring, but appear dull in compari-"Not much in one way, for every year son with the first year's blossom. You during the fishing season I yield to temptation as of yore and desert my will think it is almost a crime to dig up the roots and throw them away, and business for a time and hie myself to where the speckled beauties dart in and out of fern-clad banks." "Your speck- chrysanthemums. You should take slips and raise new plants every year. led beauties,' as you call them, are get-Then they will be strong and vigorou ting rather scarce, aren't they? I've been told that the streams that used to and give you the best results. Yet if you want the exceedingly large chrysteem with trout were being rapidly fished out, and in fact some of them anthemums that you find in prize shows and the pride of the florists, you were either that or the fi-h were too must sacrifice flowers for size and pinch shy to be caught with your wily false

off buds galore, leaving only one or two flies or other tempting bait. You must have a regular Eden or rather some on a stalk. favored spot unknown to other anglers.' In regard to your not being able to "I have got a regular Eden, but the lip roses-the easiest of all plants to best part about it is that it never gets slip so far as Polly's experience is con fished out, and the streams, rivers and cerned—you will find no trouble if you lakes are open to every one who is fond follow the rules given by an old gardenof casting the line. It is on the line of er. November and February, he claims the California Northwestern Railway,

are the best months to slip roses, and he and as far as there being any danger of the streams being fished out, you don't cuts the slip so as to put two buds under the ground and preferred the old growth have to worry about that. Just sit to the new. Give them plenty of wa-ter. Try this plan and I think roses quietly by your glowing fireside and while the sparks are flying upward and buds will crown your efforts with and the elements are howling without, smoke your pipe and dream of the fun

BRIEF REVIEW.

Sure Way of Saving

An ingenious method of putting his savings beyond his own reach has been adopted by a German writer, who found

from dire experience that all his profits melted away as soon as earned Hav-ing made £16,000 by a fortunate liter-"Our very late spring this year re arded the seasonal run of trout at their ary speculation, he placed the whole of in the preservation of health," and, the money, together with his will, in adds the quaint old writer, "this fish pawning station about one month later han usual, and everybody was fearful that the catch would prove light. The the Imperial Deposit Bank at Berlin, generous rainfall that deluged the and on receiving the receipt from the country during the early part of March cashier deliberately tore it up. The changed the conditions and dispelled eashier thought he was mad, and told the fears of the anxious anglers. The him angrily that it would take fully catch of eggs at the spawning station amounted to over a million. They are btain a duplicate receipt. "That is of the "Rainbow" variety, better known ust why I have torn up the original," to our local anglers as "steel-heads." almly remarked the depositor, "and and they are not only the finest variety now the money is safe for that time." of trout on the Pacific Coast, but the

To Teach Women Agriculture.

#### the letter-box the other day from Daisy ANCIENT FISH CURES She says, and her name carrie

out the assertion, that she is a great lover of flowers, and is quite success MEDICINAL VIRTUES THAT USED TO DECK THE FINNY TRIBE.

with everything except chrysanthe-mums and roses That try as she will he can never have anything except Perch Was Valued In Germany Fo Its Curative Properties, and Carp Was Held In High Esteem In Old England-The Physician of Fishes, small chrysanthemums, and while they bloom profusely and the color is all right, the under size of the blossoms i satisfactory. Then, again, she expe-Fishing literature prior to the days iences great trouble in slipping rose und writings of Izaak Walton opens up points of interest which are unique er favorite flower.

Not the least interesting are the con-stant references of the early writers to I'm afraid, "Daisy B-," you ar the medicinal virtues of fish. Of cours naking the same mistake that a good many other flower lovers do in regard many of the salt and fresh water fish to your chrysanthemums. You cher-ish the old roots that seem so strong a mentioned by the old writers are not recognized in the waters of today. but the fresh water perch, carp, tench and healthy and which send up such and cel are yet recognized, and it is in connection with these fish that some of the quaintest ideas as to their me

dicinal virtues have prevailed. The Germans have a comparative proverb which says, "More wholesom than a perch of the Rhine," and it i certain that from the earliest time this familiar fish has been esteemed as this familiar hish has been esteemed as one of the best gastronomic produc-tions of fresh water. It has also been ascribed medicinal virtues. Gesner says that physicians value the perch so much that they recommend it to be freely eaten by wounded men, women in childbed and those suffering from dangerous fevers. Aldrovandus praises it and mentions that the two ofcoliths it and mentions that the two otooliths ("round bones") found in the head of the perch are marvelously good for stone in the bladder.

That the carp was esteemed in older times in England is certain. Damo Berners, writing in her quaint "Trea tysee of Eysshynge Wyth an Angle,

published in 1496, says, "The carpe be a deputous fish, but there ben few in Englonge." Being "deputous"-i. e., "dainty"-it must have been a good fish at that time to eat. It has certainly lost its character since then.

In the art of healing the carp plays respectable part. One old writer speaks of the fat of the carp as being of miaculous power for the alleviation of hot rheumatism." The manner, of its application was by frequent rubbing on the painful part, and the effect was said to be eminently mollifying and salutary. The triangular bones in the

throat of the carp on being ground to powder and applied to a wound of bleeding nose were said to act as styptic. The gall was also said to have been used for sore eyes, and "above the eyes," says an old Æsculaplus, "two little bones exist, semicircular in shape, which are diligently preserved by noble females against the lunatical disease.

In the "Haven of Health" carp ar also comprised in "the ten sortes of fische which are reckoned as principal

is of great wholesomeness and great value, and its tongue is very pleasant to carping ladies.'

A kind of first cousin of the carp what is known as the barbel. Such ancients as Juvenal, Albertus and oththree years before he could expect to ers of that lik evidence that it was known and esteemed by the Roman gournet. 'Plutarch mentions a curious fact in its natural history. Dr. Bad-ham in his "Prose Haleutics" trans-

no inconvenience, but some hours hav ing elapsed I began to be disagreeably affected, and as my stomach swelled and could not be brought down by anise and carminatives I was soon in state of great depression and distress." It appears that his countenance was pallid, like a man in a swoon. Deadly coldness ensued, and violent cholera and vomiting came on. The barbe (Barbus vulgaris) of today has survived such poisonous qualities. Its flesh has the taste of stewed white blotting paper, and its roe is as innocuous as bread pills. All the same, good Julyana Berner hared the bad opinion of the earlier writers. She says: "The barbyll is a swete fish, but it is quashy mete and perylous for mannys bodye. For comynly he ynyth an introduction to ye febris (fever), and if ye be eter rawe he may cause of mannys dethe whych hath often beene seene. The tench which has been introduce nto some parts of this country is an olive greenish carp which has been for long time termed in England the "phy-sician of fishes." According to a score or more of authorities, ancient and modern, the thick slime with which it is covered exerts healing effect on all vounds or diseases in which it can ne in contact on or in other fishes Whence this belief originated is not known, but one instance of exact ob servation is well worthy of credence Mr. Wright in his book on "Fishes and Fishing" tells how a minnow acciden tally hooked in the water of an aqua rium in which it was swimming, on breaking loose, immediately descended swers. ter and swiftly approached its nose to the side of the tench which was its companion in the aquarium. It rub bed its nose for a few seconds against the tench and then again swam about as lively as before. To this testime ny Mr. Wright adds: "We (my friend and I who were watching the perform ance) were both of the opinion that it is really no fable as to the tench being the Asserbapine of Sshes, for here was an example before our eyes of a fish being wounded and immediately in stinct directing it to seek a remedy. One piscatorial truth is known to all who fish for pike or pickerel. The pike (esoxlucius) will ravenously seize as his prey the fry of almost every fish ncluding his own species, and all the bait minnows are also caviare to him, but he will not touch the tench .ooklyn Eagle. He Needed Encouragement "Do you try to be contented with poverty, my man?" asked the rich "I'm afraid not." answered the hard up delinquent, "but just try me with riches and see how contented I'd be."-Chicago Record-Herald.

### HISTORY OF THE ANCHOR.

Various Improvements That Have Been Made In Its Shape,

In his "Rossetti Papers" William ossetti says that when Shelley wa The ships' anchors in general used up to the beginning of the last century consisted of a long, round irou shank. staying in the villa of the Gisborne a most droll incident occurred. It ap pears that his servants, Gluseppe and having two comparatively short, straight arms or flukes, included to the shank at an angle of about 40 degrees pears that his servants, Gluseppe and Annunziata, who were man and wife quarreled, and Shelley, hearing Glu seppe abusing his wife very savagely and meeting it in a somewhat sharp point at the crown. In large anchors the bulky wooden stock was built up of several pieces, hooped together, the and also ill using her, rushed upon l with a pistol, shouting: "I'll shoot you whole tapering outward to the ends, especially on the aft of cable side. About the beginning of the last cen-tury a clerk in the Plymouth navai I'll shoot you!" The startled fel ran for his very life, Shelley afte m, till the servant, coming to a shrul bery of laurels, managed to slip under them, Shelley, in his eagerness, darting past him. The servant in a few min-utes found it possible to dodge back yard, Pering by name, suggested cer-tain improvements, the most important of which was making the arms curved utes found it possible to dodge back into the house unperceived. Shelley, seeing him no more, at last went back to the house, where, to his unutterable surprise, he found Glusseppe and An-nunziata sitting together in the most amicable manner, addressing each oth-er as "caro" and "carissima." "But nstead of straight. At first sight this imple change may seem of little value but consideration will show that this is not the case. The holding power of an anchor depends on two principal con-ditions-namely, the extent of useful olding surface and the amount of were you not quarreling even now? exclaimed the perplexed poet. "Quar vertical penetration. The latter qual ity is necessary on account of the na-ture of ordinary sea bottoms, the sur-face layers of which are generally less reling?" gasped Giuseppe in amaza ment. "No, signor, we never quarre cd." "But I have been running afte you in order to shoot you." "No, s enacious and resisting than is ground a short distance below. the mor, you never ran after me, for I have

In the year 1831 chain cables began been sitting here for the last hour o to supersede the hempen ones, with the result that the long shanked anmore. You must have fancied all this,' And Gluseppe and Annunziata, who had both been considerably frightened continuing to assure him that they had had no quarrel, and Mary Shelley whom they had lat into the scenes, say chors hitherto in vogue were no longe necessary, and anchors with shorte shanks and with heavier and stronge rowns gradually came into use. In whom they had let into the secret, say consequence of these changes a com-mission was appointed in the year 1838 to inquire into the holding power of aning the same, Shelley was at last utter ly mystified and inclined himself to be lieve that he must have fancied it. chors, and a principal result of its la bors was the adoption of the so called admiralty pattern anchor, which con-tinued to be used in the navy up to the Energy is a fine thing, but, like team, it needs a little restraint and year 1860. The invention of the steam hammer in 1842 made the welding of careful guiding. If the safety valve doesn't work there's likely to be a heavy masses of iron a comparatively easy and reliable process, so that from this time onward the strength of anchors fully kept pace with that of the chain cables which had come into gen-

eral use A number of patents for anchor were taken out prior to the great exhibition of 1851, and, public attention having been called to the models there shown, in the following year a commit tee was appointed by the admiralty to report on the qualifications of anchors of the various kinds. Practical trials were then instituted, and as a result Trotman's anchor took the highest place, Rodger's anchor being seco on the list. Some of the tests to which the anchors were submitted were of loubtful value, such, for instance, as be blunt, like a chisel, but they're as "facility for sweeping." Nowadays, however, at all events for deep ships true as the fact that the Lord made lit tle apples.-Chicago Record-Herald. n shallow harbors, it is considered at

advantage for an anchor to offer as lit tle obstruction as possible above the ground.-Science Siftings.

### ANIMAL LANGUAGE.

### Sounds Both Shrill and Low That

Most people suppose a mole to be dumb, but it is not. A mole can give fare is Hanging Sword alley, which is mentioned in Dickens' "Tale of Two Cities." London has also Pickleher ring street. In Leicester is a stree a sound so shrill that it hasn't any effect on the human ear at all and another sound so low and soft that no human being can hear it. Yet a weacalled the Holy Bones and another called Gallows Tree Gate. Hull has sel can hear both these sounds as plain a street with the extraordinary nam ly as you can the report of a gun, and the Land of Green Ginger. Corydo ham in his "Prose inneutics that a sound registering machine—the photo is a street inneutor of the barbel is very poisonous. Anto-nio Gazius took two boluses and thus in autograph—will show them both, with scores of other sounds you are deaf to. The usual note of the mole is a low is a dealer in furniture. The most of farce writers might well has the score of the usual note of the mole is a low is a dealer in furniture. The most of farce writers might well has the score of the usual note of the mole is a low is a dealer in furniture. The most of farce writers might well has the score of the usual note of the mole is a low it is a dealer in furniture. The most of farce writers might well has the score of the usual note of the mole is a low it is a score of the usual note of the mole is a low it is a score of the usual note of the mole is a low it is a score of the usual note of the mole is a low it is a score of the usual note of the mole is a low it is a score of the usual note of the mole is a low it is a score of the usual note of the mole is a low it is a score of the usual note of the mole is a low it is a score of the usual note of the mole is a low it is a score of the usual note of the mole is a low it is a score of the usual note of the mole is a low it is a score of the usual note of the usual note of the mole is a low it is a score of the usual note of the mole is a low it is a score of the usual note of the mole is a low it is a score of the usual note of the mole is a low it is a score of the usual note of the mole is a low it is a score of the usual note of the mole is a low it is a score of the usual note of the mole is a low it is a score of the usual note of the mole is a low it is a score of the usual note of the mole is a low it is a score of the usual note of the mole is a low it is a score of the usual note of the mole is a low it is a score of the usual note of the mole is a low it is a score of the usual note of the mole is a low it is a score of the usole is a low it is a score of the us has a street named Pump Pail, and there some years ago lived Peter Pottle, a dealer in furniture. The most daring

### A FAMILY QUARREL. CHOICE MISCELLANY Droll Ending After the Poe Shelley Had Interfered.

Japan's Smart Set.

The smart set in Japan does not know its own mind. The Japanese are arrogant enough to prefer their own institutions to those of other countries. At the same time they wish to join the great powers, and to do this they must accept the fashions of the hated west. for in their hearts the Japanese do hate the west, though they are sharp enoug to see that no nation which does no wear trousers can be a great pow. So in Japan there are two smart set the breeched and the unbreeched, an as there are many Japanese who pratice several religions so are there man, who live two lives.

The official smart set, the set embraces ambassadors and cabir ministers and politicians and cl servants generally, wear trousers : public. But follow home the immuta late field marshal or pompous cour and within five minutes you will him minus breeches or knee brees and comfortably enveloped in a ki no, probably squatting on the fl The Japanese who wear European d do not like to wear it. On the contra they are anxious to be rid of it as fat woman of her stays.

Those who know the would imagine Japan to be far me foreignized than it really is. The gr politicians and a few other great i blemen live in foreign houses, use f eign furniture, give dinner parties the foreign style, eat with knives at forks, sit on chairs and dress i. Christians in Sunday attire. Then, I have said, the emperor requires the European dress be worn at his gard parties, of which he has at least to every year, a cherry blossom party and a chrysanthemum party.—Smart Set

### Spanish Wisardry.

Madrid society is just now enchanted with the details of a case of magic. The practitioner is a woman whose specialty was "removing" by incantation persons in whose disappearance her clients were interested. High dames of the aristocracy resorted to her in the dead of night for blood curdling rites, such as "black masses" conjuring up the devil, who appeared as a black billy goat with flamboyant horns, and in a general way the witch played old Harry at stiff rates. During her incantations a wax figure was used to represent the obnoxious per-son. Some of her dupes at last com-plained of the high fees paid for magically small results, and a detective's wife was sent to have her husband conjured away. All went amazingly well, but just at the awful moment. when the enchantress was busy with a Hecate's brew of bacon fat and other ingredients, with a shirt of the doomed man steeped in them, the police burst in. Next day "the devil" was found quietly browsing in the garden, and

Antiquity of "Looping the Loop." There is nothing new under the sun. That apparently up to date method of illustrating centrifugal force known as "looping the loop" was practiced, it seems, as long ago as the first half of the last century. A French journal ascribes its invention to M. Claviere of Havre. At first the car that did the "looping" bore nothing but bags of sand, but soon a passenger made the venture, and in 1850 the sport was a

breakdown or a blow up now and then The nervousy, fidgety woman is a dreadful bore. She ruffles up the at mosphere and makes everybody wish she would take a vacation and rest up like sixty. Some of those people who fly around the fastest do the least work, and the proper thing to acquire is balance. Work as hard as you want to, but let up when the moment for letting up arrives. There is a limit to human endurance, and when you go beyond the limit you never get back into the valve of strong endurance and fine vitality. It is the man or the woman who knows how to work and how to rest who gets things done all fine and shipshape and without tearing the roof off its feet. These remarks may

Excessive Energy.

Odd Street Names.

In Clerkenwell, England, there is a street called Pickled Egg walk. It takes its name from Pickled Egg tavern, which formerly stood there and made a specialty of serving pickled eggs. An interesting London thorough-

it has since been ascertained that the "flamboyant horns" were the result of phosphorous treatment.-London Globe

There was a long interval of silence Finally the judge leaned over the bench and said, with an ironical smile:

"My young friend, before you are old as I am you will have learned that it is about as well to read Chesternield as Blackstone."-Success

### Moslem Women's Freedom

There has been a vast amount of pity wasted upon the Moslem woman. It may surprise even the woman suf fragist to learn that the laws of Me ammed confer upon women a greate degree of legal protection than any of laws since the middle Roma law. Only the more recent libertie one of the most beautiful spots in the and protection granted to married w men by the laws of divorce and the ex clusive property rights now in force in the United States can be properly com pared to those in Turkey. Under th Moslem laws the provision for securing to the wife the free and uncor trolled possession of her property minutely stipulated in the marrie contract. A suitable sum is also at ranged for her maintenance in accord ance with her husband's rank.-Cen

Various Sources of Silk. Silkworms are not the sole source

the production of sllk. It is also obtained from several vegetable su stances, but of an inferior and le durable description. Excellent colors silk is obtained from the prepared an finer fibers of the bamboo, which much in demand for clothing in tro ical countries from its lightness an porosity. Another form of slik is a tained from the pods of the slik cotto tree, of which there are several varia ties in existence, the material obtained from them being known as vegetable

Prodigality of Life In Ancient Egyp story, "but I say it is selfish for you to The reckless prodigality with which in ancient Egypt the upper class squandered away the labor and lit of the people is perfectly startling. In this respect, as the monuments yet r maining abundantly prove, they stand alone and without a rival. We may form some idea of the almost incred ible waste when we hear that 2,000 men were occupied for three years carrying a single stone from Elephan tine to Sais, that the canal of the Rec sea alone cost the lives of 120,000 Egyptians and that to build one of the pyramids required the labor of 360,000 men for twenty years.

A Remarkable River In Spain There is in Spain a river called th Tinto, which has very extraordinar qualities. Its waters, which are a ellow as a topaz, harden the sand an petrify it in a most surprising manner. If a stone falls into the river and res upon another they both become perfectly united and conglutinated in year. It withers all the plants on it banks as well as the roots of tree which it dyes of the same hue as it waters. No fish live in its stream.

and being acclimated they grow rapidhas just decided to found an Agriculy and vigorously, leaving the introtural high school for women, which luced varieties far behind. In this fawill be the first institution of its kind vored locality they attain a growth of in Europe. The women who pass ight inches in twelve months, and then through this institution will enjoy the omes the sport for the anglers the sea ame rights as successful male students. on following their planting. Thanks They will be deemed eligible to fill to Colonel LaMotte, I have seen the various posts under the Ministry of Agwork from beginning to end. At the riculture and will be further entitled to spawning station in Willits they trap hold the position of administrators of

the wild fish on the way to their the crown domains and of teachers in spawning beds, secure the eggs, return the intermediate agricultural schools. the fish to the water and then put the Three hundred and twenty young wo ggs through the eyeing process. Then men who have had an interm they are carefully packed and comeducation have announced their intenmence their journey to the hatchery at tion to continue the course. Ukiah, and by the way, it is located in

Sight of Amphibia.

universe. There their incubation is In the water fishes see only at very finished, and it is a positive wonder to se range; about half their own length. the uninitiated to see the great troughs This will seem, perhaps, unlikely to literally alive with the baby trout dartunglers, although some of them can cite ing through the clear mountain water nstances showing that fish cannot see that fills the troughs. Here the little ar. Snakes seem to have a very mefish are safe but for one pest-the canliocre sense of sight. The boa, for innibals in their own family-which destance, does not see at more than a quarvour the smaller fish. The superinter or a third of its own length. Diftendent is constantly on the watch, erent species are limited to one-fifth or however, and the minute one is sightne-eighth of their length. Frogs are ed out he goes to die an ignominious setter off; they see at fifteen to twenty death on the floor instead of waiting to imes their length. be caught with a silken line and beau-

Whites in British Colonies.

hatchery until they are large enough to The figures representing the white transfer to the streams, then the distriopulation of Great Britain's colonies bution commences and they go out by will surprise many persons. The im the thousands. The work of distribu portant ones are: Canada, 5,525,000; tion has been so thoroughly accom ustralia, 2,860 000; South Africa, 875,plished this season that the streams 000; New Zealand, 815,000; which have all been thoroughly stocked, and makes a total of 11,675,000 persons. you can just watch out for the biggest There are, however, 20,000 white per kind of sport next spring." "You are ons now going to the colonies to settle as great an enthusiast as you were in each month, as a result of hard times the days of your childhood," said his in England. friend, breaking into the descriptive

tiful fly. The little fish remain in the

Rare Birds in Museum.

enjoy it all by yourself. Suppose you The Michigan University Museum is nclude us in your next sesson's sport. and for the sake of suld long syne, we ow in possession of a complete extribit of Kirtland warblers-male, female, three, no more, mind you, drop business and forget we have reached the meridinest and egg-the only complete collection in the United States. This rare an of life and live over the days of our bird was discovered in 1841. youth while we catch the trout-the

daintiest, gamiest fish that swimsalong the line of the California North-The mineral resources of Manchuria western Railway." When the trio sep-arated they had all the plans made for as shown by the surface scratching that has been done, are simply stupen the coming spring vacation; what they As a wealth giver it may send more to would take, even to the sportsman's St. Petersburg for the next half century unfailing remedy for imaginary snake- | than India will to London.

bites. A whole demijohn, they de-clared, was needed. Howl ye winds, In a fortnight's fishing on Oulton Broad, Suffolk, Eugland, a lady and ome down in copious showers ye her husband landed 2539 roach between rains, filling the streams with your crystal waters, for they will dream of what is to be until your tempestuous It is natural for a woman to love fi

ery. To display this love is unnatural, and spoils the effect of both the woman mood is past and the willow buds and sweet May flowers herald the time for the realization of the fisherman's dream. and the finery

Some of Polly's correspondents have long been silent, but a letter came to A designing woman mutilates Na ture's best design.

Down and Out. Upton-Say, isn't that richly dressed roman across the street your cook? Suburb-No. We did make our home with her for a while, but she discharged us last week .- Buffalo News.

at work underground, and it can also shout at the top of its voice if hurt or alarmed; but, though it shouted and of Pump Pail. ourred in your ear, you wouldn't hea

t. The sound register, however, with its delicate pencil that marks the volume of sound on a paper, gives the quality of both sounds.

A weasel, too, which is one of the nole's enemies, can hear these sounds through a couple of inches of earth and often catches the mole when he and a quarter inches, and it makes a eweep in each direction of about three throws up his hillocks of earth. The ommon field mouse, too, has a pur that is altogether beyond you, th you can hear him squeak plainly words, it would traverse in one secon a distance measuring about eight and a half inches. According to this com-putation, the balance wheel of a watch hough if he is hurt. A death's head noth, too, can squeak, but that is done by rubbing his wings together and is would travel in a year over a distance not a voice at all. But the champion of all creatures for

good hearing and one that can bear a ound that is over 100 degrees beyond years eight months to circumvolve the your own limit is the common thrush globe by way of the equator. and you may often amuse yourself by watching him at it. He can bear a

obworm moving underground, locate him by the noise and haul him out. The divining rod is a feature in al early mythology, especially so among the Hindoos. As the forked branch of Often you may see a thrush stand perfectly still on your lawn, cock his a tree it indicated in various parts of ear and listen intently, then make a couple of steps and haul out a fat lob-Europe, Asia and Afeica where treas ures were hidden or where water might be readily found. From the forked worm. Even the starling, which is branch of a tree it was but a step to the forked clavicle of a bird, and this about the size of a thrush, cannot do this, but he knows the thrush can, and, one was soon invested with the power being a disreputable person, with no of securing the gratification of the wishes of those who in breaking it re-tained the forked part, for it was the thrushes about on their worm hunts and steals the worms from them as soon as they are caught .- London Anfork that was possessed of mystic

Cause For Rejoicing.

Hill-1 suppose my wife is the mo Judge Shaw, in his latter days was reverenced by the people of Massa-chusetts as if he were a demigod, but in his native county of Barnstable h for anything that she does not say was reverenced as a god. One winter when the supreme court held a special session at Barnstable for the trial of a Hill-Well, you see, we never have got so far as that yet. But it is the capital case Judge Merrick, who, was one of the judges, came out of the courthouse just at nightfall, when the Transcript. whole surface of the earth was cover ed with ice and slush, slipped and fell heavily, breaking three of his ribs. He was taken up and carried to his room you anything that was true?" asked the willing believer eagerly. at the hotel and lay on a sofa walting for the doctor to come. While the judge lay groaning and in agony the old janitor of the courthouse, who had helped pick him up, wiped off the wet dividual. from his clothes and said to Judge Merrick, how thankful you must be it was not the chief justice! Times-Star. Poor Merrick could not help laughing. though his broken ribs were lacerating his flesh.-George F. Hoar in Scrib-It Depends. Floorwalker-Vases? Yes, ma'am. Right up this aisle. Bargains from 25

wext Shopper-You have a display awses today? -Tit-Bits, Good money is faithless. It leaves a Same Floorwalker-Vawses? madam. Down the next aisle, please Bargains from \$25 up.-Exchange. ost as soon as we get it. Bad mos

ey, however, sticks by us to the

tated to invent a combination of name prominent feature of the performan at the Paris hippodrome. Apparently, and address so improbable as that which really belonged to Peter Pottle however, it was reserved for this coun try to throw the sport open to the public, as was done at Coney Island, and

The Labor of a Watch. The little balance wheel of a watch

Breaking a Wishbone.

Economical In Theory.

Hill- fes; she never spends me

She Guessed Right.

"Did the spiritualistic medium te

"Oh, yes," replied the hard headed |

ill save it in something cloc.

Dale-And does she?

later to produce a performer daring enough to make the trip on a bleycle. lbrates five times per second. Imag-In spite of this long record the feasibility of the loop trip with a car runine that this wheel, instead of swing ning on rails was denied several years ing back and forth like a pendulu should roll on continuously over a give surface. Its circumference in a gentle ago in a technical journal on the ground that the necessary initial speed could not be obtained .- Success. man's watch of ordinary size is two

#### Reversed.

A wealthy golf enthusiast obtained ourths of its circumference. In other permission from a farmer to use a meadow for his hobby. There he laid out links, and among the players were some ladies. A servant on the farm. scandalized by the sight of tall, athletic girls in scarlet coats, armed with of 3,677 miles in round numbers, and it would take the little wheel just six iron hoofed clubs, striding over the fields, one day reported to his master: "Them girls in the meadow scare our

The farmer shook his head sadly while he uttered this profound remark: "Ah, Thomas," said he, "times is changed since we were young! Used to be the cows which scared the gals!" -London Tit-Bits.

Newspapers in Egypt. In no country has the spread of jour nalism during the last half century been more marked than in Egypt. One hundred and twenty periodicals are now published there, of which eightyseven are printed in Arabic, among the latter being thirty political journals. seventeen story papers, ten religious magazines, seven legal journals, five medical journals, two agricultural pa pers, two women's papers, one journal devoted to Freemasonry and two comic journals. Many of these journals are very well printed and have a large cir-

Symboliam In Eggs.

Among the curiosities recently ac-quired by the department of Egyptian and Assyrian antiquities in the British museum is an ostrich egg pierced for principle I was talking about.-Boston suspension and covered with traces of a painted design, probably of a pre-dynastic period. According to the experts of the department, this egg is certainly nearly 6,000 years old, as the lesign was made not later than 4,000 B. C. The egg of the ostrich is said to have possessed some religious signifi-cance even in the predynastic period.-

> "I never saw you in such a becc hat, my dear. Did you get it ready

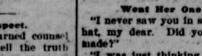
"I was just thinking how unusually retty yours looks. Did you make it sourself?"-Brooklyn Life.

How It Was Done. ught Miss Pumpleigh figured "I the "So she did, but another girl with

money outfigured her."-Smart

ondon Globe Went Her One Better

"That I spent my money foolishly, which was right. You see, I had paid to hear her tell me that."-Cincinnat



### Delightful Prospect. "Do you." said the learned cou swear that you will tell the truth

"And that was"-

power.

the whole truth and"-"Oh, how lovely!" the fair witness interrupted. "Shall I really be allowe to talk all the afternoon if I want to