Be Sure of Your Scheme Before You Risk Your Savings.

It is the yourself or your money up. Don't risk all your savings in any scheme, no matter how much it may aromise. Don't invest your hard earn ed money in anything without first making a thorough and searching investigation. Do not be misled by those who tell you that it is "now or never" and that if you wait you are liable to lose the best thing that ever came to ron. Make up your mind that if you lose your money you will not lose your head and that you will not invest in paything until you thoroughly undersignal all about it. There are plenty of good things waiting. If you miss the there are hundreds of others. Peothe will tell you that the opportunity will go by and you will lose a great chance to make money if you do not net promistly. But take your time and investigate. Make it a cast fron rule never to invest in any enterprise until you have gone to the very bottom of it. and if it is not so sound that level ! headed men will put money in it do not be a happiness protector and an ambi-Marden in Success.

BITING THE THUMB.

It I sed to Be Considered a Pledge of Mortal Revenge.

In "Remee and Juliet" the servants of Capulet and Montague begin a quarrel by one biting his thumb at the others. Commentators have regarded this act as an insuit, quoting the following passage from Decker's "Dead Term;" "What swearing is there, what shouldering, what jostling, what Jeering, what biting of thumbs to beget quar-

Sir Walter Scott, however, in a note to the "Lay of the Last Minstrel," says. "To bite the thumb or the glove seems not to have been considered upon the border as a gesture of contenthough so used by Shakespeare, but as a pledge of mortal revenge." It was thus accounted to be a solemn assurance that at the proper time the sword enjoyment, however, is horseback ridshould settle the dispute or purge the ing, and bevies of young people enjoy

Something of the sort may have pre- and enjoying the picturesque scenery vailed among the Romans, for it is thought that the Latin policeri, to promise, is derived from pollex, the

PRISONS OF SILENCE.

Where Convicts Ever Wear Shrouds

and Sleep Beside Coffins. Entombed in a grim castle on the outskirts of Lisbon are some of the most miserable men on earth. These are the inmates of Portugal's deadly prisons of silence. In this building ev erything that human ingenuity can suggest to render the lives of its prisoners a horrible, maddening torture is done. The corridors, piled tier on tier the biggest logging camp in California blems of the crown. Nearly a century five stories high, extend from a common center like the spokes of a huge like, and within each stands a colin The prison garb is a shroud. The at tendants creep about in felt slippers No one is allowed to utter a word

The doors are unlocked, and the half a thousand wretches march out, clothed in shrouds and with faces covered by masks, for it is a part of this lideous punishment that none may look upon the countenances of his fellow prisoners. Few of them endure this torture for more than ten years.

A Five Days' Love Story.

At the present time we are always talking about the rush and hurry of the twentieth century. Are we really so rapid as we think we are? Certainly few girls of fourteen have any thing like the amount of experience and emotion in many weeks of life that Juliet. Shakespeare's heroine, la crammed into five days and a half.

The time is thus apportioned: On Sunday the ball took place, and on Monday Romes and Juliet were marplaced in the tomb, On Thursday Romee returned, and on Friday the hap less pair committed suicide.

The Japanese Baby.

The Japanese baby's head is shaved in a curious fashion, and never, under any circumstances, does the mother or baby wear a hat or bonnet. Nor does pink toes peep out from the mother's garments, and he rides pickapack, strapped on tightly, happy, chubby, smilling always and dressed, when he is allowed to get out of the binding garments, in the most dainty of kine nos, all embroidered and painted and decorated with the designs which are supposed to typify the final trade or occupation of the infant.

A leat In Gooven.

"I lost my foot in the war," sald the tramp, "and I'm trying to raise enough money to get out to California." "What do you want to go to Califor-

which grow a foot in a day out there."

Windmills.

"I never knew till now why this was little girl traveling through litinols. "And have you discovered why? asked her father.

phia Ledger.

His Method.

Mrs. Newpop Why don't you stop whipping the child? You make it hol nal.

Cause For Sorrow.

band of campers out of their tents as i Brown-Croker's down with brain fegoes dashing past. ver. The doctor says if he recovers his mind will be a blank. Green-I'm sor ry to hear that. He owes me \$10.

ready to admit.

promise to get to Sherwood valley in wood," announced the genial conthrough to Sherwood the same day were given an hour at Willits for din-

the opportunity and dined at one of the iourney northward. It was again my kept by Mr. Kirk. good fortune to stop at the Hotel Wil lits, the finest hotel north of San Franrisco excepting the Hotel Rafael. Its equipments are perfect and it is an resting, chatting, reading and even touch it. The habit of investigating dainty shawls by the pretty summer creek or Noya river. [Polly was given before you embark in any business will girls, who were scattered about in the easy chairs on the broad verandas with tion protector is well. Orison Swett which this hotel is blessed, the attracplace for a season is no longer a secret. Guests who came for a week length-

nurnured: "Te-morrow, to-day and yesterday, So rues the beaut ful world away.

The hotel this season is under the man agement of W. G. Graham & Co., and very popular are mine hosts, W. G. Graham and William Chamberlain Everything possible is done for the comfort and pleasure of the guests. They have a fine bowling alley, which is thoroughly enjoyed by young and old. A fine swimming pond is another attraction, and a model tennis court and croquet ground are being made ready. One of the principal features of this healthy exercise, visiting the hills the California Northwestern Railway, Chicago Tribune, which abounds on all sides. In fact, you cannot get away from it, for there are no treeless sunburned hills and nothing to break the monotony in this mountainous country. If you want a delightful walk there is a spring possessing all the mineral elements, clear as crystal and as cold as ice, within a short distance of the hotel, and a little arther on is a fine soda spring. Then archaeology, which has just been made here is a jaunt to Muir's mill, once in Fig. This is the discovery, in a do sympothetic don't pull the family the leading lumber mill in this part of good state of preservation, of what is skeleton out of the closet to entertain the county. In the opposite direction known as King Cakoban's enormous if inand the most complete and best equipp- ago it disappeared, except for the mained mill in the State. Frequently the mast and other portions of the gear. guests of the hot I cajey a tiffeen min- The mainmast was given to Professor ates' ride on the train, which takes Agassiz some years ago and is now in hawny from home. them into the heart of this great lum- the Philadelphia Museum. The canoe her district, which is a busy little itself was taken to pieces at the time it not disciplined enough by her parents world of its own and a sight well worth disappeared and the portions sunk in gets the kind of a husband who disci the seeing and one of which you never an artificial lagoon excavated for the places her too much. Atchison Globe, tire. This great hotel, so thoroughly purpose. Then the matter was forgot-

ideal spot to summer in, with its pic- not far from Bau, has been found, and turesque scenery, pure mountain air the local Fiji chief, Kadavu Levu, has and its fishing and hunting to woo the had it taken out and put together, and anglers and nimrods from the wear proposes to offer it to the British Mt- tion in his honor at Bryn Mawr coland tear of business life; But I forgot. We are going to Sherwood valley and have no time to loiter at Willits. A number of people Henry Miller, of Hanover, Pa., found laughed heartily at every witty reare on the train, but most of them get a squirrel's nest that had fallen from a mark. Just as Twain finished he off at Millville. This section of the big tree and which still contained four very lumber mills has grown so extensively young gray squirrels. Miller brought

in regard to population that it has been the squirrels home and as an experidignified by the name of Millville. A ment placed them in the nest of a cat number of pretty cottages, beside the whose kittens had been drowned. The rustic redwood homes of the hands, cat took kindly to the squirrels and is ried. On Tuesday Juliet took the have been erected on the hillsides of giving them complete attention, with draft, and on Wednesday she was this pretty place, where the whirr of the result that the children of the formachinery is heard night and day as it lest are thriving splendidly under the saws, planes, cuts and finishes the care of their foster mother. beautiful redwood timber making it ready for the market. Here the pond s filled with logs, many of them the mournful reminders of what were but discovered in the Far East, which at lately giants of the redwood forests, sunset closes its leaves in coils and rolls These gigantic monarchs, after huns its twigs up like a watch-spring. At a he wear shees, even in the coldest dreds of years' existence in these great bouch the tree will tremble and flutter, weather, but his shaven head and his temples of nature are sacrificed by the and at persistent molestation it will hand of man who cares not for their shake itself violently and emit a nausegrandeur, beauty and age, their value ating odor which, if inhaled, will cause to him being reckoned in feet and cords, a dizzy headache. It has been named and how much coin will be produced. the "angry tree,"

What an ignominious fall?

Leaving Millville we speed down to Sherwood Junction, making the loop; back we come for a short distance and then branch off on the road to Sherwood. It brings a thrill of pleasure, for this is a part of the road I have never been over, and my expectations and anticipations are about to be realnia for?" asked the woman at the door, ized. Then again it is pleasant to "Oh, I've heard that there are things know that it is fast reaching out to the terminal of this branch of the California Northwestern Railway to Eureka, which will open up this vast area of such a windy country," said the bright magnificent and valuable timber land, Around the curves we go, stopping only occasionally at some new station; we are climbing the crest of the moun-"Of course. See all the windmills on tains now, and away beyond, as far as these farms we're passing." Philadel | the eye can reach is a shimmering wave of green, russet and gold. There rushes a silvery brook gleaming like a silver ribbon, and even in this far and out-ofthe-way place the campers' tents are ler. Mr. Newpop-I'm licking it to pitched, and the train which the occumake it stop hollering. -Chicago Jour. pants would not deign to bestow a second glance at in busy San Francisco or their home town, brings the whole

Fourteen miles from Willits is Fr Cima, at an elevation of 2500 feet. Here oun carry both of them at once. That they are sinners few are willing you command a good view of the Pato deny; that they are sinning few are cific ocean twenty miles away, and vessels can be distinctly seen on a clear girls, but not your two.

day. It is at this point that you get one of the grandest and most sublime views of timber land. Range upon ange rises up before you in panoramic view which is so densely covered with redwood and fir that it would seem impossible for a jack-rabbit, much less the fleet-footed deer, to penetrate. It Heft you at Willits last week with a is stated that at El Cima you can see more virgin redwood than in any part this week's issue. "Change for Sher- of the world. The beauty of the scene was simply overwhelming for the moductor, Robert Brown, who had kindly ment, then everybody in the car gave given me a great deal of information in expression to their delight at the granregard to the attractive features of this deur before them. Gradually we came picturesque run from Ukiah to Willits. down the grade into Sherwood valley, The passengers who desired to go the terminal of the California North- it has broken away from the bunch of western Railway at present. Here a stage meets the train to take passengers ier. Most of them took advantage of still farther north. Near the station is the Sherwood Hotel, formerly known various hotels before continuing their as the "Cornucopio" farm, which is

A short stay here, which is 152 miles from San Francisco, and we are again wending our way home, and as we are ideal place for summer sojourners, and, again at El Cima I must not forget to package. That would be too easy aljudging from the number of guests tell you that this magnificent expanse of redwood timber slopes gently back knitting beautiful fleecy wools into for forty miles from the Curly Cow both names by different parties. | One more look into the heart of this great wonder of the world and we are again tions and advantages of this abiding on our way to Willits, passing Woodpecker Crossing, Camp Barnwell, which is the abiding place of a large number ened their stay into double the time of section hands, and all of them are and then sighed to think that the sum- Greeks. It is really a Greek colony, mer vacation had ended while they and they are happy among themselves glow with picturesque effect as far as the eye can reach. One young lady, with an eye to business, remarked, hundred and fifty feet high. I wish every person in California, tired and tional government and to the fund repweary of the turmoil and trials of every day life and with a love for the beautifor they would surely feel that they had gained a new lease on life and that it was well worth the living.

BRIEF REVIEW.

War Canoe Found After a Century.

Four Squirrels Mothered By a Cat.

While rambling over the country

A Tree With Emotions.

Strange Request of Murderer.

Albert, alias "Dutch" Fisher, under

sentence of electrocution for murder

committed in Toledo, Ohio, has made

a formal request that the date of his

execution be changed from July 7 to

July 17, on which date three others are

to be electrocuted. Fisher refused to

mitted the murder and should be pur-

Violins Made Aged by Use of X-Rays

It has been discovered that the age-

ing of a violin can be artificially so

cured by exposing the wood to X-rays.

The beautiful tone which has herete

fore resulted from a natural ageing o

the wood for 50 or 60 years can thus be

obtained in a single day. If this be

true Stradiverius violins will no longer

be at a premium, except in so far as per

The largest Christian Endeavor un

ion in the world is that of London,

with more than 7000 societies. Phila-

The two smallest ponies in the world

delphia is second with 625 societies.

ection of manufacture is concerned.

A species of the acacia tree has been

The Bishop Museum at Honolulu has

ly never has a good one.

lies the Diamond D mill of the North- war canoe. This canoe belonged to the As a man gets older he finds that western Redwood Company, which is kings of Fiji and was one of the em- in ce of his friends are visiting the cemetery when they go riding than

> The people who are used to good blings when at home are very patient

It eften happens that a girl who is

and perfectly managed, is certainly an ten. Lately the hiding place, which is There Was One Who Did Not Laugh. lowing sentiments to a young woman who had not smiled at a thing that he had said during an Impromptu receplege, to which his daughter had invited him. All the young ladies but one were in a state of great glee during the humorist's address; all but one had turned to the young woman who had not laughed and said in an undertone: "You are the only sensible one here. I have not said a single amusing thing. If it were not for the conspicuousness of it I would like to press your hand."

Direct Evidence.

ly at the witness and said: "Now, we want to hear just what you know, not what some one else knows or what you think or anything of that kind, but what you know. Do you understand?" "Waal, I know," said the witness, with emphasis, as he lifted one limber leg and laid it across the other-"l know that Clay Grubbs said that Bill Thomson told him that he heard John Thomas' wife tell Sid Shuford's gal that her husband was there when the fight tuk place and that he said that they slung each other around in the bushes right considable."

her age, died Jean Countess of Roxburghe. She was not a very remarkable woman, but her memory is preserved on account of her long widowhood, which lasted seventy-one years. Her father, the first Lord Tweeddale, fought at Marston Moor in 1644.

permit his attorneys to take any steps to save his life, saying that he comwidowlood is insignificant compared with that of a certain Agnes Skinner. less than a century.

Poorly Rehearsed.

make conversation. Mr. Cumrox looked startled.

Washington Star. A Different Thing.

Germany. They are so small a man | Free Press. One boy may equal two ordinary that it cannot use is contemptible in Its eyes. Joubert.

They (ause Much Trouble and Worry Tom iteed's Good Appetite. Ordinarily no man is rich enough to escape that certain sense of elation which comes from picking up a nickel on a sidewalk but when a railway

> to the little town of Baldwin on a matter of he man whom he went to see fived on a farm some distance from the market. As the forenoon passed with the business still unto remain to dinner,

About 11:30 the host made this known to his wife. She had planned, as farmer folk often do, for a dinner of salt pork, potatoes, salt fish and repeated: fried eggs. But this would hardly do for Mr. Reed.

A necromancer could have no more idea than the man in the moon as to what particular package it rolled out of, and if he had and should tell the postal clerk the clerk wouldn't dare try to restore the coin to the original

No, it is a lost nickel from the motere before his eyes, and according to the tender governmental conscience the clerk has to get ready for the inauguration of about \$18.43 worth of fuss

LOST COINS IN THE MAIL.

to Postal Clerks.

postal clerk finds such a coin in a

mail pouch where it has worked out

from insufficient wrappings not only

bes he miss this elation, but it may

For a nickel lost in a pouch of mail

in transit becomes a matter for na-

tional concern. It comes to view per-

haps just as a pouch of mail is emp-

tied upon a sorting table, and when

letters and cards and circulars, roll-

ed to an open space on the table and

there settled down, heads or tails, with

nodsy spinning dance, the clerk who

provoke profamity.

For himself he doesn't dare to go to bed for a short nap until he has got tion of the fool person from whom the rickel was parted. He digs up his printed form for such occasions printand not bothering about outside mat- ad and provided and at once fills out ters. Dutch Henry's, which might be a long blank, describing the coin, tellcalled Tenty Me, for it is a little villa of any the circumstances of its being snowy tents, Fowler's Flat and various found and whether it landed heads or stations along this branch of the road | tails on the table, naming the pouch

What a lot of toothpicks that tree the headquarters of the postal division would make." The giant of the forest in which the car was operated, and she had reference to was tifty-four feet from these bonded officials, by the five inches in circumference and two same general red tape route, the small resenting the great constituency of the postoffice department, which persists in sending money in envelopes through ful in nature, could take this trip over the unregistered mails of the service .-

PITH AND POINT.

The man who changes jobs frequent-

When company goes there is a feeling about the house that suggests an It is the opinion of every mother that

just been notified of what is considered; a boy never loses an opportunity for a very important find in Polynesian attempting to break his neck. Recense a friend shows a desire to

The lawyer shook his tinger warning

Long Widowhood.

This Countess of Roxburghe's long According to an inscription in Cambervell church, this worthy woman died sion, during which a millionaire mem-In 1499 at the age of 119 years, having ber displayed a greater zeal to have survived her husband only eight years every exhibit in first class shape than

verite peem is 'The Recessional,' and sition!"-New York Times. my favorite painter is Rembrandt, but I forget what mother and the girls

told me to say my favorite opera is."

"I didn't suppose that Cupid could nove a stony hearted man like Jones." "Cupid has nothing to do with it were recently exhibited in Hamburg, Cupidity is what moved him."-Detroit

Ambition is pitless. Every merit

NEW SHORT STORIES

Another anesdote of Tom Reed has just come to light. The story well il-Maine's "big" man, says the Poston

It seems that Mr. Reed was called finished it became evident that it asked. would be necessary for the statesman

Intense thought, however, failed to relieve the situation, and at last the good wife resolved that she would a hagloscope? I asked meekly. make the best of it by having an abundance of eggs, potatoes and fish, With fear and trembling she watch

ed "the speaker of the house" as he seated bimself at the table. There seemed to be something in the expres ment the clerk has to see it spinning sion of his face that reassured her. The bored look which she had expected



PASSED UP FOR ANOTHER HELP. was not there. Instead he glanced about the table as she had often seen hungry men do.

The host passed the potatoes, and Mr. Reed took two large ones. These he supplemented with a liberal quantity of fish, spread his potatoes with enough pork fat to float them and took two slices of the pork and two eggs.

The hostess was much relieved at this show of interest, but imagine her identication when the great man passed up for another help all around and

idded three more eggs. When the meal was finished, Mr Real informed the hostess not only ie had not eaten a meal in years that he had so thoroughly enjoyed. The enthusiasm in his tones testified to the incerity of his compliments.

Old Time Crudeness Illustrated.

Cornelius Vamierbilt is a student of he American of fifty or sixty years ago. Mr. Vanderbilt's researches have brought up many striking instances of men were paper collars instead of linen ones, and now and then he tells a story

of those days. "In 1855," he said recently, "a Vermont shopkeeper came to New York for the first time. He was sitting one day in a railroad station waiting for a train, and while he waited he chew ed tobacco and spat on the station wail

"An official soon bore down on him. "Look a-here, old man," said the ofdeial, 'don't spit on them walls. You ought to know better than that. "'What's the matter with you?' said the Vermonter. 'Don't that there sign

Enrly "Speculation."

say not to spit on the floor? I guess

Baron Moncheur, the Belgian minister, visited Baltimore. At a dinner he

"The spirit of business enterprise and speculation is what impresses me most profoundly in America. For in stance, I was riding one day on the outskirts of Washington, and at a certain place I dismounted and got a little boy to hold my horse. I was gone about ten minutes, and on my return I found the first boy gone and cupied the last seat in the last car in another, a smaller one, standing at the horse's head. "'How is this?' I said. 'You are not

the boy I left my horse with." "'No, sir,' said the tiny urchin. 'I In 1753, in the ninety-sixth year of speckilated and bought the job off the other fellow for a dime. "Of course after that," the minister ended, "it was impossible for me to

> Wanted a Sound Bell. Apropos of the sending of the famous

'bear' the market."

Liberty bell from Philadelphia to St. Louis the late Senator Quay told of a meeting of the fair commissioners in which there was considerable discusa knowledge of history. Said he:

"What is your favorite opera?" asked enough and rich enough to have a new the young woman who was trying to bell, and, anyway, my daughter tells me that the old bell is cracked. Certainly we don't want anything like "I can't say," he answered, "My fat that in the Louisiana Purchase expo-

> Expensive Undertaking. Business Man-Well, my dear, I have about made up my mind to sell out my business and go out into the country and buy a hundred acres or so and be a farmer for the rest of my life. Business Man's Wife-Oh, John, how lovely! But are you sure we can afford It?-Somerville Journal.

Happiness when at a distance appears so great as to touch the sky. When it enters our door it so dwindles that very often we no longer recognize it.

THE HAGIOSCOPE.

A Relie of Olden Times Found In

Many English Churches. 'In spite of the close blood relation-Instrates the democratic makeup of ship," said an American who had visited England, "we are frequently re- made by anatomists, one of the most minded in England that we are foreigners. It crops up often in the ordinary conversation. "An English friend whose guest

was took me around to see his native village. We entered the church. "Whereabouts is your pew?"

"We sit over there by the hagio scope,' he answered, as though a hagioscope were some common object like a table or a candlestick. My friend noticed the blankness of my face, so he

"'Over there, just below the hagioscope.

"Would you mind telling me what sort of an instrument it is that you call eus, or fissure. Professor Smith has "The Englishman looked hurt; but

with a sigh, he explained: "We have them in nearly all the old country churches. Do you see that small glass window through the wall previously been encountered by Eurobeside the altar? That was made at pean scientists in their brain studies, the time when lepers were at large their importance can be realized, as and they attended church services. they do away with one of the supposed They were of course not allowed inside, so they stood outside and saw and | tinctions.-Harper's Weekly, heard the services through that hole, which is called the squint window, but more often the hagioscope."

DO IT TODAY.

Comorrow May Be Too Late and Ther You Would Be Sorry. If you have a flower to give, give it today. One throb of gladness is worth more to the living heart than a wealth

of costly blooms laid, however tenderly, above the dead one. If you have a kindly visit to make, make it today lest another step in and lay his quiet hand upon the longing and power of glad response. In the city of the dead, in the silence of the turns to the table. grave, hearts are never lonely any more. They have no heed or need.

dear living lips their sweetness know portant message; If you've smiles to give, give them

today. Living eyes are often hungry. caim, so quiet and mayhap so proud. So long." the smiles may be a touch of heaven pays the toll. And the other patrons for them. If they are closed in death, tomorrow your fondest smile would get a chance to study his summer matter naught.

If you have a helpful, hopeful, loving word to say, say it today. It may keep | The First Voyage of the Old Sirius. some heart from breaking, some soul from falling. No word or cry can gines of the Sirius, the first English break the seal tomorrow-if death whispers then to ears that hear today. Exchange.

A Uneful Tiger.

"Snakes and hyenes are strange pets. but strangest of all is a full grown tiger, and such a pet had Major Mansell- from Queenstown to New York in 1838 Pleydell," says A. Mervyn Smith in his has been widely and not inaptly combook. "It used to be chained up just in pared to the voyage of Columbus in that she was a splendid cook, but that front of the door of his bungalow. The major had a method of running up bills with local tradesmen, but there was great difficulty in getting pay ment, as none of the bill collectors was venturesome enough to cross the guardian at the door. It was a great joke of the major's when asked to pay Lieutenant Roberts of the British nahis bill to reply: 'Have you sent your bill? Your man has never presented it the muzzle of the pistol, and the danat my house,' Brutus, as the tiger was gerous voyage was completed in eightnamed, seemed to know what was rewhen every one chewed tobacco and quired of him. When chained before way, Lieutenant Roberts left New his master's door he would lie with his | York in command of the President. head between his forepaws and watch but from that day to this neither he the gate. If a stranger entered he nor his vessel was ever again heard would lift his head and breathe heavily, and this was enough to scare the most venturesome of bill collectors."

Man's Worst Enemy.

Wherever you see ten people togeth er, ten average people of all ages, you ly, by counting the periodic growth of may say: One of those ten will die of the scales. consumption. In the long run you will be more than justified in your prophecy. It will be nearer one out of every nine born into the world. We are horribly afraid of cholera and all bowel you can't read, stranger." -- Boston diseases, of diphtheria and of scarlet fever. Add to these the annual deaths from measles (measles is far from be ing harmless) and the sum total is not half of what the great white plague claims. Only pneumonia approaches tion. it as a slayer of men.-Everybody's Magazine.

The Meanest Men. It is believed the original meanest man was the husband who gave his wife a Christmas present of a pair of suspenders. An early holder of the ti tle was the gentleman who always oc order to save the interest on his monev until the conductor got to him. One of the most brilliant of the long line was the man who took candy from child in the street. - Chicago Inter

Eternity.

the laziest snall has carted every drop seriously burned in the fire. Then he of water in all our oceans and every injured his knee and had to go on grain of sand in all our lands to the crutches. Then he was badly burned farthest away star and brought it ail back again, stopping for a century later his mother died, and then his rest at each planet on the way both bouse burned up, with all its contents. ways, then will we see the first rays -- Beloit (Kan.) Gazette. of the sunrise of eternity's endless day in the east of the beginning.

This being the case, it is suggested that we don't cram ourselves with this world's foods and drink so much of earthly water that it will take half of Matthews, for trespass, A rather unu-"What is all this talk I hear about the everlasting to get our systems in the old bell? I think St. Louis is good shape to enjoy what's left of eternity. -Hayfield Mower.

A Negro and English. "You are almost an octogenarian, sah," said the semieducated young

yellow negro pompously. "Wha-what's dat yo' say?" snapped the venerable but unlettered darky. "I specified, sah, that you are almost an octogenarian." "Well, don' yo' do it ag'in, boy, or

The Man and the Hour. Mrs. Mason-Lodge (waking suddenly -Is that you, Henry? What time is it? Mr. Mason-Lodge (comfortingly)

York Tribune.

thish time, I 'sure you.

CHOICE MISCELLANY

Brains of Men and Apes.

According to the examinations of the brains of Europeans that have been Important physical differences between men and apes and monkeys has been the absence of the so called simian fold in the human brain. This simian fold, or sulcus, which occurs on the posterior portion of the main hemispheres, has recently been discovered by Professor G. Elliot Smith of the Egyptian government School of Medicine in the course of an examination of a number of brains of Egyptians and Sudanese. He has found that in certain examples of brains in his collection the characteristic folds found in anthropoid apes are so closely reproduced that he is able to trace and clearly establish the identity of every sulalso succeeded in finding human brains where the occipital pattern corresponds

closely with the brain of the gorilla. As these points of identity between man and his nearest relations have not and hitherto recognized structural dis-

Telephonitis.

The man with telephonitis is one of the features of New York restaurant life, and there are many of him. As soon as his party is seated and the supper is ordered he rises, thrusts both hands in his pockets and strolls up to the cashier's desk-to use the telephone. And of course every man and woman in the restaurant watches him. and all try their level best to hear what he says. He shields his lips with his hand, which adds to the effect of mystery, and for some minutes he holds the center of the stage, which is exheart and still forever its fret and pain actly what he wants. Then back go his hands in his pockets, and he re-

The cashier in one popular cafe says that some of the conversations are pos-If you have kisses to bestow, let the litively absurd. He overheard this im-

"Hello, Jim! Is that you? Oh, nething. Just dropped into B.'s for supper. Yes, they're all here. Know anything Though their gaze be seemingly so new? All right. See you tomorrow. If he's a regular customer, the house

> waistcoat or the fit of his Tuxedo coat. According to cable dispatches the enship to cross the Atlantic, have been brought to the shore off the coast of Cork, after an immersion in the sea of over fifty years. These engines, now that they are recovered, ought to have an honored place in some British museum, for the voyage of the Sirius

The little vessel-it was no larger than an ordinary modern turboat met strong head winds off the Irish coast, and the crew finally mutinied at what they considered the mad project of crossing the Atlantic in a steamship. vy, however, enforced discipline at een and a half days. In 1841, by the

of. - Philadelphia Press. To Tell the Age of Fishes. There is a new theory extant that it is possible to determine the age of fishes, especially those of the cod fami-

We know that the growth of the scales is annual in the carp. Why should it not be so in salt water fishes? Mr. J. S. Thomson, an English biologist of note, has been making some interesting experiments in this line to

test the age of fishes. The scales are first carefully examined, then the fishes are labeled and returned to the sea for future observa-

In some cases a study of the scales reveals changes, so that the rings in the scales can be distinctly traced from year to year with a certain fixed regularity.-Boston Globe.

A Very Hard Luck Story.

Here is a remarkable story of continued hard luck in the case of R. D. Dukes, a farmer. Within a short space of time a lot of things happened to him. He lost his crops, cholera killed most of his hogs, a shed fell and killed his two cows, his wife was thrown from a buggy and hurt so badly that she went on crutches for months, and she was Just beginning to walk again when she was burned to death by an Eternity is incomprehensible. When exploding lamp, Mr. Dukes was also again in a prairie fire. A few weeks

> Verdict of "Guilty, but Innocently." In the superior court a case in which more or less interest was manifest was the case of State versus Isaac sual verdict was rendered by the jury when they first entered to give their verdict, which was "Guilty, but innocently." His honor recharged the jury and sent them back with instructions to render a verdict of "Guilty" or "Not guilty." The final verdict was "Guilty."-Raleigh News and Observer.

The Encore.

"That's it!" exclaimed Mrs. Bascom at the concert as the singers came out again in response to an encore, "Make I'll done bust yo' head wid my stick em do it over again until they get the Yo' heahs my prognostification?"-New thing right."

> looking for a chance to put the blame on the other fellow.-Atchison Globe.

The hardest work some men do is

'Sh, dear! 'S mush earlier 'n us'ly is at He only employs prejudice who can make no use of reason.-Cicero.