BANDON RECORDER.

A COSTLY BREAKFAST.

When Eggs Were Worth Their Weight in Gold in San Francisco.

Hens' eggs were worth their weight "What a muddle we have been in in gold, writes Thomas E. Farish in for the past two months, Polly," said a one of his stories of the very early fond mother the other day, as she days in San Francisco. A couple of turned from the machine that had been young men who had recently landed making a record for itself, in turning from Teanessee dropped into Aldrich's out dainty lawn and gingham drosses for breakfast one morning. Not being for the little folks; enough to last them aware of the rarity and consequent through the summer vacation and se prices of aggs in California and having five dollars still left with which to pay | save care and worry for the mother. for breadast for two, they caimly or "We forgot everything else in solving dered their usual breakfast of eggs and the problem of where we should go for toast. When the bill was presented the the summer vacation," she continued young gentlemen saw, to their con-"The outcome of the Russian and Japsternation, that the amount was \$10. anese war didn't interest us half as They had only 85. What was to be much, and the appalling accidents by dotte?

land and sea, the terrible crimes that After a consultation together it was decided that one of them should remain | have startled the nation, the Presiwhile the other went out to look for dent's bear hunts, the Portland Fair, Colonei Gift, an old time friend whom all were of secondary consideration they knew to be in the city. The color juntil that dear little red book--Vacanel was soon found, who, after hearing tion 1905, published by the California the story of his young friend and ask Northwestern Railway-the Picturing who was with him, inquired what esque route of California-made its apthey had had for breakfast. "Eggs. pearatice and helped us to solve the was the reply vexed question of where we should go, "exclutional the color

"Eggs! Eggs nel. "Did you not know, you blankety for the summer and find rest and pleasblank fool, that heas lay gold in clais | ure-combined. The booklet itself is a formin?" "I did not, but I do," said little gem, for it is beautifully gotten up our young friend. "Well," continued | with many fine illustrations of the difthe colone i kindly, hundling over a fifty ferent sections through which this dollar gold shig, "take this and reuseld favored road passes, and which prove ber after this that you are not in Ten nessee, where eggs are given and).

THE GAME OF GOLF.

A Pastime of Kings, With a Record of Over Four Hundred Years.

greatly liked by klugs. In the time of

James I. it was generally machined by

very enticing to everyone who scans phere around you, and makes others the contents, and makes them only the theerful as well. Take an active intermore eager to start for the country imest and the task will lose its unattracmediately. "The sun shining through tive side and the work will be accoma fog over the golden gate," taken plished and in half the time.

from their ferry boat, the Tiburon, is a A game with a history of more than beautiful and very effective picture, in There is a little woman who is one of 400 years must necessarily have some fact one of the prettiest little scenes of the toilers in this land of plenty, and interesting records. Goat has been the bay I have ever seen. Look at she says whenever she is tempted to that dainty little picture the 'Horsecomplain she remembers a little ferñ shoe Bend.' Doesn't that make you that pushed its way out of a crevice in thickly set will reduct needles, reducted want to get right out on one of those the rocky hilside of her old home, and upward. In the second stage the skill in Scotland in 1971, as he was decaly | flat cars, and go spinning around the with seemingly nothing to sustain the is all carefully filed or rasped from roots it kept throwing out new fronds the body and irritating mixtures ap- and report on the efficiency of certain engaged in a game news was brought [curve?] The very thought is exhibitathim of the breaking out of a relation ating. When once we had made up

No one can ever succeed who goes

about their work in a half-hearted way.

If you are listless and absent-minded,

or worse still, brooding over your un-

happy fate that compels you to work

take lies, and correct your blunder,

which is not likely to occur again if

you adopt this method. Keep a song

thrilling away in your heart. Even if

it never escapes your lips, it makes life

worth the living and clears the atmos-

LOVE OF NATURE.

A Description by Byron and a Com The More Man Loses Out of Door ment on It by Scott. Life the More He Admires It.

Byron in the third canto of "Childe The more man has become engaged Harold" describes a thunderstorm in n the conflicts of civilization, in intel Switzerland which occurred at midlectual disappointment, the more he right on June 13, 1816. He notices the has felt the uselessness of knowledge, color. A changeable red and blue wful stillness which precedes it: the more he has turned to certain exsummer silk, made with pipings of All heaven and earth are still, though not pressions of art as an escape. He has plain red silk and a red straw hat, one In sleeps addressed poems to nature, has paint-But breachless,

of the turban effects, with a cluster of ed landscape more and more, has until red cherries, gives the finishing touch shown in every way that such an es-From peak to peak, the rattling crags to the jaunty little costume. This, ape was a dream. Art has existed from the very beginning, even before with a well-fitting tan covert jacket, Leaps the live thunder! Not from on the first man stuttered out his namformer climitel. made up her summer outfit, and it was ing of the animals and expressed their But every mountain now hath found a inexpensive and all one could desire. character by the sound of their name. And Jura answers, through her misty

he desire to admire it. Met'iure's Mag-

THE BUDDHIST HADES.

Eight "Easy Stages" of the Most Aw-

ful Kinds of Torture.

The place of torment to which all

wicked Buddhists are to be assigned

on the day of final reckoning is a ter-

rible place of punishment. This

Buddhistic hell is divided into eight

'easy stages." In the first the poor

rictim is controlled to walk for un

told ages in his bare feet over hills

The dances of savages, as we call shroud, them-that is to say, of people of earli- Back to the joyous Alps, who call to her er forms of civilization-invented be-The description is too long to quote. fore the arts of design, record in a po-

uni, indeed, too well known, but Sir are way what they do and the sea-Walter Scott's criticism on it may not sons of such doing and even the apbe so well known. He says: for the money to sustain you, then it pearance of nature-the storm, the "This is one of the most beautiful would be better for you to get out of rain, the clouds blowing across the sky,

ussages of the poem. The 'fierce and the slough of despondency, go home the lashing of the sea against the ar delight' of a thunderstorm is here and sleep it off. Such a person is a shore. In Fiji they have a dance hinderance instead of a help. Do the where the women spread out their described in verse almost as vivid as its lightnings. The live thunder 'leaparms like the wave lines of the surf. best you can and put your best efforts ag among the rattling crags,' the voice and the children, springing up behind into your work, think of something of mountains, as if shouting to each them, represent the foam of the wave cheerful every moment your mind is other, the plashing of the big rain, the rests. From these beginnings we gleaming of the wide lake, lighted like not devoted to your task, go over missnow that tragedy and comedy, as we call them, have grown. Then, as all a phosphoric sea, present a picture of ing resources, instantly and effectually month she found it unused and on intakes with a determination to sift your sublime terror, yet of enjoyment, often these disappear in fact, they are rework until you find out where the mis-

attempted, but never so well, certainly corded in the art of painting. And as never better, brought out in poetry."nan more and more leaves behind him Notes and Queries. a life of out of doors in so much does

A HOT CHALLENGE.

POETS AND THUNDER

Colonel Frank Wolford and His First Kentucky Cavalry.

In the essays by Eugene Newman on noticed nothing, and so ended perhaps azine. public men and events a good story is the most terrible half hour the two told of Frank Wolford, who command men had ever experienced."

solved.

ed the First Kentucky cavalry of the Union army and who later was a rep resentative in congress from that state

HAVE READY CASH. It is the Greatest Moving Force in It was said that the colonel of the

A TALE OF TWO SCOUTS.

Narrow Escape From a Rattler and

a Band of Indians.

dent of their journey:

First Kentucky had some novel commands that he "fired" at the boys, such One of the greatest millionaires of as "Huddle up, thars" "Scatter out, our country lived before he made his thar," and "Form a line of fight," It is millions on \$8 a week and at a time related that when some West Point when his income was \$10,000 a year. He saved all the rest of his salary for officers were sent out to investigate

ENGLISH SERVANTS.

They Don't Waat Respect, but Insist I pon Their "Rights."

To the American settling in London In Cyrus Townsend Brady's "Indian nothing is more confusing than the at-Fights and Fighters" is a tale of two titude of English servants, their conscouts, Trudeau and Stillwell, who tempt for the slightest consideration of carried to General Carpenter through their feelings and their fury at the an Indian infested country the news least infringement of their rights. At that Major Forsyth was being besieged first sight it seems that in spite of in the sands of Beecher's island by a their dignity they accept extraordinarithousand warriors. Here is one incily small wages, but the American finds "During this day a large party of housekeeping in London quite expen-

scouting Indians halted within 100 feet sive, for not only is the work so speof the wallow where the scouts were cialized that an immense number of hiding. Simultaneously with their ar- servants is required to do it, but they rival a wandering rattlesnake made its consume a great deal of time and food appearance in front of the two scouts, in five meals a day, which is considerwho were hugging the earth and ex- ed their right.

Class distinctions below stairs are pecting every minute to be discovered. regarded much more scrupulously than "In his way the rattlesnake was as deadly as the Indian. The scouts above, and the unfortunate mistress of could have killed him easily had it not a house has to understand the grade of been for the proximity of the Chey- every one she employs, from the housekeeper to the scullery maid. Woe beennes. To make the slightest movetide her if she confuses an upper and ment would call attention to their hida lower servant or gives an order to ing place. Indeed, the sinister rattle of the venomous snake before he struck the wrong one.

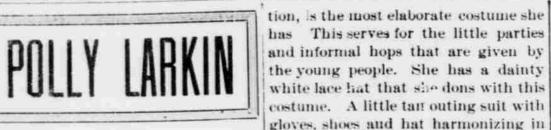
An American woman married to an would probably attract the notice of Englishman and settled in London told the alert Indians. Between the savme that she installed a dumbwaiter in age reptile and the savage men the the hope of saving trouble to both her scouts were in a frightful predicament, cook and her butler. At the end of a which young Stillwell, a lad of amazquiring learned that as it was not the traditional duty of either a cook or a "He was chewing tobacco at the butler to send such a thing as a dumbtime, and as the snake drew near him watter up and down both refused to and made ready to strike Stillwell touch it, and her food continued to be completely routed him by spitting tobacco juice in his mouth and eyes and carried by hand from her remote kitch-

all over his head. The rattlesnake fled, en. Trouble was nothing to them in comparison to the danger of compro-He could not stand such a dose. The Indians presently moved on, having mising their position .- Ainslee's Mag-

TAINTED ATMOSPHERES.

How Fumes of Alcohol and Polsons May Endanger Health.

Burton-on-Trent, the center of the English browing industries, has the pethe Business World. uliar faculty of mildly intoxicating he stranger within its gates. The resdent has become accustomed to the uldly alcoholic fumes which arise from the innumerable brewing vats, judicious investments. He had been a han the susceptible stranger finds exuntil its beautiful, graceful leaves made plied. In the third stage the mails, volunteer regiments Wolford's cavalry poor boy, accustomed to a frugal mode hibaration and finally a mild form of the one fair spot in the vicinity. It hair and eyes are plucked out and the fell under their serutiny, and they critsweeping out a store for \$3.50 a week. eral hours after his arrival. On every Later he was advanced to \$7.50. The "See them two rigiments over thur? mode of living which he was obliged to hand the big brewing houses are One is a Michigander and the other an adopt as a boy he considered quite throwing off fumes from the vats of malted liquors, and, while these are imthem as all right. Now, I know nothing when he saw that by denying himself perceptible to the resident, more than about your drills, your evolutions and for a while longer he might make the a thousand authentic instances are said to have been recorded of persons experiences and hard knocks he had to whom the air has proved to possess gained count for more than a mere livoroperties that both cheer and inebriing. He might have argued that he was doing pretty well to earn \$10,000 a Just as in certain parts of the west the arsenious fumes from the smelters destroy vegetation and imperil health. make more money that some day he might be able to dispense with a salathe vapors of the English brewing capthem me and my boys will chase out of ried position altogether. And this man ital destroy the sobriety of the abstainthe state of Tennessee before the sun had a wife, too, who was farsighted or and fill his head with vagrant fanenough to be willing to live on a small cies. As many visitors to the place are sum when it meant an easier road for actuated by a desire to see for themselves the great industry which they both by and by. Ready cash is the greatest moving are doing their modest best to suppress force in the business world. It speaks, and as they are the most sensitive to with the loudest voice, and its posses- the aimosphere of the town, those who sion represents business acumen. Of gain their living from the brew houses course there are exceptions in cases of take great delight-in observing these inheritance, etc., but the exception on- involuntary lapses from principles. New York Herald.





dropped a load off my shoulders. We was one of the coarse varieties, almost Mahra h tation to HEATOOR HOUSE. have been living a new life in that liton the brake order, and every day they enatia tria the book. 'Vacation 1905' ever since we expected it to fall from its own weight, keeper kindly peculitie. This to take re-restion on the going links with received it, for some member of the but it clung tenaciously to the rocks, family is constantly studying it in their teaching its own little lesson of a dehis train. It is said that Marry attern of Scots, was seen pluy ag g of in the leisure moments. We are not going to termination to win in spite of all difremain in one place during the entire field beside Seaton a few days after the murder of her furshaud. In 1807. vacation. We go to Willits first and a magnificent z dd medal was present the grandeur of the scenery along the ed to St. Andrea's by W. Jorn IV. J road can not be surpassed. Then we many times after looking at my fern," be played for an maily. A net of the are going to visit some of the famous she said. Nature can often preach us excline kings formings the importation mineral springs at the different sumof golf balls from Holland Location | an o'er true sermon if we will only mer resorts, and we are not going to took away "na shall omodule of cold heed it.

brook beening with trout and he gets

his gun out every few days and looks

t over, for he claims that this section

is a perfect paradise for hunters. The

hunting paraphernalia he has already

forget to spend a few days at Camp and silver out of the klag out of Scotland," and at one time "gate and Vacation, on the Guerneville branch of futeball and other unprofinible games" the road. Every place you can go has were forbilden in England because something to offer a little different in archery, so necessary in the define the way of interest and scenery. My of the mation, was heady neglected if husband is dreaming of some babbling

in Ireland, and the royal a dier thick our minds where to go, I felt that I had

their favor. Foursmis Receipt

COWARD ADAM.

The Proneness of Man to Lay the Blance Lnon Wenner.

"Never kiss and tell" is 1 believe purchased to take along looks as if he BRE PREAMED DOG DOM DOL. was going for a year instead of two law, so I understand, County Adu shortmonths. My daughter is a waterdines sutteri color actist and my oldest son a camerareflectintly. Received in fiend, and they are living in great ex- the power in the world as compared tell he would very mus pectations of the harvest of beautiful with a bright, sunny soul. H-H the story of pictures they expect to bring home. and a second second in It is well worth toiling the balance of WHERE BATTACHTERS the year to be able to enjoy the two chive " store to the her of the And chivalty is the free the Wilcon he climbs months' vacation in the heart of the clustering to himself the dod of firms mountains or in the fertile valleys, in In "The women where they proved t the country homes or in the pretty Ear with month attack lowns and resorts. There is no reason why everybody should not enjoy a vacation every summer, for by a perusal ber food with him game him day fit of 'Vacation, 1905,' you will find that hidden numle. No alorit falm its possiest and place us del you can live just as cheaply as you can ways does at first. Not afterward, at home, and yet have a decided As soon as he taras trad or and runs, change,"

ap a free she takes to pelling him. metaphyrically speciality, with owner-What shall the summer girl prepare ants. This is quite matural on her part. in the way of a pretty and yet inex-She had thought him is man, and tches pensive outfit for her vacation? That he suddouly chamizes into a thankey she question has been asked several times doesn't understand it. To this coupemay possibly to attributed some of the lately and I have delayed answering it ractions which occursionally lap the for several reasons. It is getting too harmonious estute of matrimony, - near the mid-summer holidays, how-From Marie C coll's "Free Opinions." Lever, and so I have been looking into

The Battle of a Week.

concluded to give you the result of a The buffle of a work was the great talk with one of the most attractive condlet at Taurs, in which thereby gir's who will grace the different sum-Murtisl overthis w the Satur mer resorts. She has no money to army are variously estimated at from spend foolishly, and so she makes every 400,000 to 700,000, and the manifish dollar count. I would be willing to historians say that 355,000 were killed wager that there will be girls who on the field. It is suspected that these speud a vast deal more money who figures are a gross evaggoration, but it will not look half as attractive. She is certain that new battles of history has one thing in her favor, however, have been either so bloody or so de that probably they do not possess-CAIVE she knows how to wear her clothes saltum to the grade of admiral was a

traitor, of course, In the view of the and get the best effect. She would ap-Worshiped at a Distance. British government, but none the less Curberry had ted the fittle girl to pear dressed in a dainty and inexpen-

the matter for several days, and have

lenuded body saved and planed all sorts of funtastic shapes. fourth stage is that of "sorrowful han entations." In the lifth the left ship of the body and the denuded heat are carefully roasted. Yema, the Buildhis the Satan, superintending the work Inficulties. "I have gone back to my the sixth stage the arms are toon from task more contented with my lot and the body and thrown into an inimense determined to do the best I could vat among the eyes, nails and bair ; reviously removed. Then in plain hear ing of the sore footed, blind, mained, roasted and bleeding victim the whole. horrid mass is pounded into a tody In the seventh stage the other slile o

azine

the victim and his feet are rousied BRIEF REVIEW. brown, and then comes the eighth and last stage. In which the could late is The Cheerful Man. thrown into the bottomless pit of per-

"Tate itself has to concede a great dition.

gaug things to the cheerful man."

The man who persistently faces the

sun so that all shadows fail behind

inn, the man who keeps his machinery

well lubricated with love and good

cheer, can withstand the hard jolts

and disappointments of life infinitely

etter than the man who always looks

at the dark side. The man who loves

chadow, who dwells forever in the

gioom - a pessimistic man-has very lit-

The world makes way for the cheer

ful man; all doors ily open to him who

radiates sunshine. He does not need

an introduction; like the sunlight, he

A cheerful disposition is not only a

power it is also a great health tonic.

A depressed mind makes the system

more susceptible to disease; encourages

its development because it kills the

power of resistance. A cheerful soul

can resist disease, and it is well known

among physicians that there is a great-

er chance of recovery from exhaustive

diseases of a bright, sunny soul than

of a gloomy, despondent one. "Cheer-

fulness is health; melancholy, disease."

John Paul Jones.

J dm Paul, the Kirkeudbright market

gardener's son, who elected to be fa-

mous as Paul Jones, has long ceased to

be the interesting personage he was in

the eyes of the naval authorities of this

country when, in command of a rotten

ex East Indiaman known as the Duc-

de Duras and rechristened the Bon-

omme Richard, he was a holy terror in

in British waters after one of the most

decorated and advanced somewhat per

singular sea combats on record.

hasten its development. Servess,

Gloom and depression feed disease and

s welcome everywhere.

WOMEN WRITERS.

"Do you know, one of the most dith-**None Among Them Has Ever Attain**alt things in this business," said the ed Real Greatness In Poetry. burlar as he can the comb through the Though the quality and range of her hal teach, "is in the matter of combing. genius were deep, generous and wide, a clash met's hair? It is a rather single Elizabeth Barreit Browning cannot be har fast that you will find few barbers. described, if language is to be used accurately, as occupying a place among who have succeeded in solving the problem of e tailing a castomer's hair the poets justly designated great. to wants it, no matter how In no tongue hitherto has any female writer attained to that supreme posi- long the main may have been a patron of course there are a few

tion, and were this the appropriate moscientions to this rule. There are a ment, which it is not, it would perhaps few mon in the world who do not care be possible to explain why no womanwhat det their light is combed at all s likely ever to do so. Not a few fe-Here should of most of course male writers are in effect in the front it do di't make much difference how

rank of novelists. But prose romance the burber combs the host. But at least s one thing and poetry quite another, a nerv out of every hundred men who and there is a chasm between them; attonize harber shops are very partieor does the circumstance of novels beular about the way you comb their ng in this age more popular than pohair unless you have inspired them. stry affect in any degree the inherent with an est condinary confidence. Unund immutable difference. Elizabeth has, in fact, they have a better opin-Barrett Browning was, "Aurora Leigh" notwithstanding, essentially and alion of the burber's indiment than they most exclusively a lyrical poet. It Jave of their own the barber will miss the mark when he comes to put the would be easy to add almost indefinite-

ly to illustrations of her being one of those who "learn in suffering what son for this is not allogether a matter they teach in song," not one of the of vanity. There are a great many greater poets who pass through that men whole looks are completely experience but end by getting beyond [altered 1.5 is chillings in the way the It.-Alfred Austin at Unveiling of a bair is com ed. Take the man, for in-

Bust of Mrs. Browning.

Bubinstein's Charity.

Rubinstein probably traveled more of combing his k in d wu and parting than any other virtuoso. In his time he made many fortunes and gave them away to the poor in Russia. During a famine which raged among the Russian peasants he journeyed to Vienna. the firth of Forth and when he had Moscow and St. Petersburg to play for charity. The price of seats rose to unengaged and captured a British frigate heard of tigures, but every penny of the money went to the starving farm-

"The some time "blackbirder" and ers. It is said that in the course of intrafer whom the Russian Catherine | twenty-eight years the sum which he thus disposed of amounted to \$250,000.

Legends and Betiefs, Types of Old World Beauty. Like many another term in Chris-It is said that when artists are seek a nonnenciature, the word "Easter" | tually dragging its second skin in the ing for models the palm for beauty and derived from pagan sources. The symmetry of figure is given to the girls laxon goddess of light, Estra, was of Spain, while the daughters of rural onoted with an annual festival at the Ireland are a good second. The pretty vernal equinox. The Jewish Passover faces and graceful throats are found among English maidens. A model for t as also regulated by the March moon, a perfect arm would be sought for and the resurrection of Jesus occurred at this season. In later centuries the among Greeian ladies, while a lady of served. America has recognized his the Turkish harem would be regarded sreat Christian festival came to bear the pagan name Easter and to be celeas the possessor of a daintily combrated at a time coincident with the mendable hand. Italians are usually good in figure and some of the most Jewish feast. Since remotest times the egg has beautiful models, perfectly proportionsymbolized rescreation. Persian traffed, are derived from the women of tion has it that the world was hatched that if on any day in May the treetops sunny Italy. Frenchwomen, as a rule, are not in request, being too thin and from an egg at the season which corno sign that the following day will find vivacious for the purpose, while the responds to the versal equinox, for which reason eggs are still given for face and limbs of a German frau are New Year's presents by the Persians. bes, song sparrows, meadow larks and | too commonplace for artistic work .-egg, hatched from itself the earth and

ized it very severely. Wolford heard them patiently and then said: Ohier squad. You have just passed good enough for later years, especially your midneuvers. My boys know how to ride, how to shoot, how to fight and how to stand fire, and you take them two rigiments over that I showed you.

Station them what you please-on any year and that he deserved to enjoy it. ground, in town or country, in field or | But he preferred to use his earnings to in forest and I will take my rigiment. and what we don't kill or cripple of is in the heavens tomorrow morning."

THE DIFFICULT TASK.

Combing the Particular Man's Hair Bathers the Barber.

ly proves the rule. Cornelius Vanderbilt worked day and night, saving every penny, until he had \$3,000, the nest egg about which gath-

cier.- New York Commercial.

GULLIBILITY OF SHEEP. A Comical Study of the Extreme of

Animal Stupidity. The utter stupidity of sheep is perhaps nowhere more strongly evidenced than in the perfect satisfaction with which a ewe that has lost her lamb will take to a strange lamb around which has been fastened the skin of her dead offspring.

Considering that the skin of the dead lamb is often merely thrown loosely over the back of the living lamb, some finishing touches on the hair. The reatimes hanging almost to the ground on one side or the other and making the lamb appear the quaintest kind of animal imaginable, the ewe's guilibility in this respect is remarkable. There can be no other explanation of her satisfacstance, which in the babit of parting tion than that she really thinks the mutiled little stranger is her own progeny; otherwise she would give it no at-

what changes would follow in the general appendance of the man? This fart has much to do with multing the combing of a man's hair a matter of much didiculty, and I do not exact cate when I say it is one of the burber's hardest tion is always completed by the ewe hood or old age. Unfortunately it is

THE EGG IN HISTORY. It Is Surrounded by Many Ancient

The Red Jacket Medal.

Before the North American colonies ered one of the largest fortunes ever revolted it was the British custom to amassed in America. The principle of present medals to Indian chiefs with thrift inculcated by those hard, self de- whom treaties were made. These mednying years made him a great finan- als bore a figure of the reigning Brit-

ish sovereign on the obverse and emblems of perce on the reverse and were called Indian medals. After the Declaration of Independence Washington presented a United States medal to the Seneca chief, Sa-go-ya-wat-ha

(He Keeps Them Awake), who was shown popularly as Red Jacket. This Red Jacket medal is interesting as one of the earliest of the medals issued by the first president of the great repubtic across the sea. Pearson's Weekly.

Her Idea of Vecessities.

The young man was interviewing the stern parent of the only girl in the world. "Of course, sir," he said, "my salary is not colossal, but I can give her all the necessities of life and some of its luxuries."

"My dear Mr. Softly," replied the stern parent, "you have scarcely improved your time in her society if you do not know that she considers all the luxinies of life far more necessary than the necessities."

The Vice of Idleness.

of all vices to which young men become slaves idleness is by no means the least. It is a vice easily contracted in youth and hard to throw off in mannot generally looked upon as an evil in I have been looking at two such the sense that drinking, gambling and

quaint families in the lambing pens re- debauchery are evils, yet its influence cently, and the picture of a sedate $ew \in [$ is no less certain in breaking down placidly attending to two weird little character and sapping physical and increatures which look as if they have tellectual strength. - Portland Orego-

tention whatever. Its appearance does not seem to count, nor even its voice. Its smell is every thing, which may be seen in any flock of ewes and lambs, for while the mothers certainly appear to know the bleating of their own children, the identifica-

asks"- New Orleans Timos Democrat | shifting the coat of her lamb.

been half flayed (one of them was ac- | nian

his hair on the side, and part if in the middle, or the man who is in the habit it on one side suppose you reach or rempedate the hoir can you not see

forside the marsery, where the other sive lawin, while they would look thorough seaman of quite unusual children were purying, and to go to take dowdy or overdressed in their silks alent and originality, with a buildog sourage and tenacity to match. The it peop at the great parlors where the and satins. It is a gift to know how to Captain Jones, too, who sent Lady Selcompany had assembled, but she pruwear your clothes and look like you kirk back her plate, with his complidently remained concealed among the ments, had the instincts of a gentlehad just stepped out of a fashion plate, patins.

and she has been avoiderfully blessed One of the gue is spled her there.

having a good time?"

over there under the chandeller's That's a blue crepe tie or ribbons of the same my mamma. Isn't she nice? "Indeed she is. Coult you introduce 1110-221

"Goodness, no," she evolutimed. "I couldn't do that. I haven't been intro- line, and, to use a woman's phrase, duced to her myself yet."-Chicago "like she had just stepped out of a Tribune.

Beauty and the Beast.

"How do you do, Mrs. Vennage exclaimed a gentleman of that lady's acquaintance. "Pray, what brings you black velvet and forget-me-nots. She out so early in the day?"

"Oh, I've just been to the photogra single big pink rose thrown down upon pher with my pet pug Poero" (which it here and there, and when she gets she carried in her arms, "and we have ready to wear it, if she needs a hat, off had our portraits taken together, come the forget-me-nots from the haven't we, Pongor Beauty and the dainty white chip and she pins on a beast, you know, Mr. Johnson," with a cluster of pale pink crush roses. She

"And what a little beauty he is, to be has the name of having a hat for every sure," replied Johnson madvertently costume, when the same hat, with as he tenderly stroked poor Porega's what she terms one of her sleight-ofhand performances in changing the cranium.

And then he suddenly remembered trimming, must answer for the various and became hot and cold in turn, and costumes. A dainty sheer white orthey parted strangers forevermore. gandie, made up with lace and inser-

DEST D More than the other countries he "Hello, little girl?" he wid! "Are you in that respect. She has three shirtwhist suits of white corded pique, and merits,-Pall Mall Gazette, "'M h'm! Say, do you see that haly with these she almost invaribly wears

> Nearly all small birds make their line, and either a belt of the same or of long flights by night, spending the daywhite or black leather. She looks as time quietly feeding and resting, so trim as a bird when she dons this atare full of flitting little warblers it is them still there. Some kinds, like phoe-

bandbox." She has an advantage over other clever girls, and is her own milbluebirds, come very early-as soon as London Standard. liner. With the white pique suits she the snow is all gone and the south slopusually wears a white hat trimmed in ing hillsides begin to feel warm and "smell of spring."-St. Nicholas. has a dainty white organdie with a

> Tourist (in retired village) So that's the oldest inhabitant? One hundred and four years old? No wonder you're proud of him. Native-1 duppo. He ain't done nothin' in this yer place 'cept grow old, and it's took him a sight o' time to do that.

> > We live longer than our forefathers, but we suffer more from a thousand artificial anxieties and cares .- Bulwer.

Distinction is the consequence, never

To Stars Awny Crows. I can give a sure preventive against

corn pulling by the black rogues. I world was formed of two parts of a ground, had tried all sorts of devices and was great egg. From the yolk man came. rigging a scarecrow, when a gawky forth. He then waved his hand, and came along and said, "Tie ears of corn the upper half of the shell went upto the tops of poles around your field, and the crows won't stay nigh it." the lower half reversed, making the I said, "They will eat the corn, and convex earth, and the white albumen you and they will both laugh at me." became the seas.

I tried the plan, however, and sure When Christianity took over various shough they looked at those poles and

the Jews were vested with a new sig- ficer at a recent woman's convention. talk." went array and stayed away. I suppole it was on the same principle as nificance-namely, the resurrection of "The lady in the gray foulard has the that of the Trojan warrlor who said, christ. They were colored red in mem- floor."

"I most fear the Greeks when offering ory of the blood shed for man's rethe object, of a great mind.-Allston. gifts."-E. P. Powell in Suburban Life. demption.-Chicago News.

other planets.

straw) was the most comical study of animal stupidity which could be imagined.-London Express.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

An old man doesn't care much for jokes.

People won't take it.

seldom act upon it.

one suspects that it is you.

Do not go too much into details in

your conve satos. If you touch only By the Chinese it is believed that the the high places you can get over more in

ward and became the concave heavens; indicating that he could be a whole lot brethren."-Cleveland Leader. better. Atchison Globe.

Identifying the Speakers.

of the Saxon rites the Paschal eggs of of order," announced the presiding of-

tarians?- Pittsburg Post.

A Painter's Broken Arm.

A friend oute entered the studio of George inners, the American landscape painter, while he was at work and remarked that the picture on the casel seemed to him much better than certain former works of the artist. "Right," said Inness, "This is going

What's the use of giving advice? to be one of my best things, and the reason is that I have had the good luck

Not many men know if the advice to break my right arm and am obliged their wives give is good or bad, as they to paint with my left hand. You see." he added, showing his right hand in a

To every man: Know what puts that sling, "this hand had become so darned sad look on your wife's face? Every clever that I could not catch up with it, and it painted away without me.

Every man who is nearing the end of while this hand" - showing the left. his days must regret the worry he has with which he held his brush-"is awk-The druids said that the sun, a great given to false alarms all through life, ward and can do nothing without me"

His Brethren.

Smart Pastor-My congregation is made up mostly of fools. Parishioner

When you inquire of a man, "How -Ah, that explains it! Smart Pastorare you?" he will reply, "Oh" (with a Explains what? Parishioner - Your long pause on the "oh"), "pretty well," habit of addressing them as "beloved

She Made Good.

"I don't see what sense there is in "The lady in the purple waist is out you women dressing so expensively." "That's just the way papa used to

> "Talks that way yet, doesn't he?" "No, indeed. When I caught you he admitted that there was method in my madness."-Houston Post.

Who says women are not parliamen-