And a fist just as hig as his heart; To the big, manly chap, be be bunker of drudge, Owning railroads or driving a cart;

To the man who looks steadily straight in your eyes And gives you a grip like a vise— Fach men as decided long since, once for That they'd rather be men than be

He may have a skull like the crust of the earth, And a jaw like the Terrible Tork; His hands may have spread on the helve

of a pick, Or at some other manial work; But his heart you'll find good as a nugget

of gold.

And 'twill always be faithful to you Then here's to the man with a hand like a ham And a soul that is loyal and true.

He may not be versed in the dising PROTEIN WATE. He may nower have donned a dress

But he will stand fast while you're true to your trust;
Your bonor he'll never dispute,
For he's just the friend that will light to the ond.

Till there's no further use to resist-God bless him, this man with the hand like a ham, And a heart just as big as his fist. -Los Augeles Herald,

********* HER BLUNDER

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G AROLYN VERNET was of that order of women to whom their admirers are wont to apply such adjectives as "regal," "magnificent,"

Many lovers sought to win her, and many were disappointed when rumor announced her engagement to young Frank Reade.

To be sure, Frank was handsome as a Prince and brilliant as to wit and less gentleman. Well, the benevolent what way he shall play, and when and off hand just what positions they as talents, was poor, hadn't even "expected of gentleman insisted on taking his how long he shall sleep. Their social sume to justice sleep, and yet there is

Early orphaned of both his parents, said education was all be meant to give

His presumptive helr was another nephew, Frank's cousin.

Well, these considerations had their weight with Miss Vernet, and she had hesitated before accepting the young lawyer, but his attraction of mind and Only she stipulated that it should be clent income to support her in good mtyle.

away to seek his fortune. He went to | I die possessed, amounting-Europe. There was a tender parting between the lovers, at which Carolyn was tearful and despondent, Frank brave and hopeful.

"Don't think of my absence, dearest," be urged cheerfully. "Think of the time when I shall return with a fortune to offer you."

Return when you will, Frank," sobbed Carolyn, "you shall find me true. I will walt for you faithfully."

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Frank Reads went to Europe, and for a month Carolyn was inconsolable. However, this did not last long, and at the end of a month Carolyn had so far recovered from her grief as to accept an invitation to Mrs. De Smith's

At that solvee she met Albert Reade,

that fortunate cousin of Frank's. Mr. Reade was a rather good-looking young man. She saw at once that he was destined to become ber adorer. Besides he was Frank's cousin-reason enough why she should like him.

Still she did not speak to him of Frank; neither did Mr. Reade allude to his cousin, but Albert was ignorant of Miss Vernet's engagement to Frank. He began from their first meeting to devote himself to her, and Miss Vernet, not being blind, especially to such atentions, did not mistake it, yet she did not discourage him.

And when occasionally she heard some comment from "society" not flat-tering to her constancy she said indig-most wholly in the South American tering to her constancy she said indig-

"Of course she must go about with lean millionaires whose efforts to acsome one, and who could be a more sumulate money have not wrecked bis proper escort than Frank's cousin?" Albert Reade. Of course, you see the Mrs. Flint, not his business associates, of all birds of the country. sequel. Carolyn loved Frank. Under the fascination of his presence she had yielded her selfishness, but now that he was gone, worldliness had resumed its sway, and ambition began to suggest that Albert was a better match than Frank.

"Society," that astute and consider ate body, had long foreseen the event and was not in the least surprised when Miss Vernet authorized the in formation that she was soon to marry Albert Reade, and society thought it a sensible proceeding.

And Carolyn married Albert Reads. They went to live with Uncle Jenkins gave the bride a set of diamonds and did the handsome thing generally, and somebody was goodenough to send to Frank in Europe a paper containing the marriage notice. What a crushing blow to all his hopes that notice was he never told any one. He did not re turn home, and society was left to forget or remember him as it would. It chose to remember him, for Caro lyn, riding on a ferryboat about two years after her marriage, heard a lady and gentleman at her side conversing as follows:

friend Frank Reade's good fortune? queried the lady, No. What about him? I under stand that he was rather unfortunate

"I suppose Maria told you about he

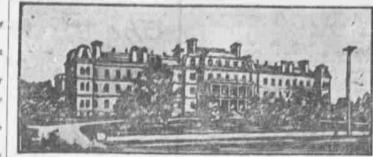
at one time." "You mean about his engagement to that Miss-Vincent, was it-I suppose Yes, he did take her inconstancy bad

ty, Maria says. They say she was a great beauty, and men are silly about a pretty face-begging your pardon. "Granted," laughed the gentleman

"Well, you know, as soon as he was safely out of the way she married a rich man, some relation to Frank Reads, I believe."

"Yes; I have heard all about that."

UNITED STATES MARINE HOSPITAL AT CHICAGO.



THE MARINE HOSPITAL AT CHICAGO.

Uncle Sum cares well for the sailers who pursue their calling under the flag of the United States. And not only does he look after the old "hoys" who fought the flag's battles, but those of the merchant marine are cared for with equal benderness. For more than a century the United States government has maintained a hospital service and afforded asylums for sick and disabled marincrs. From a service established in 1708 and consisting of a few employes and one building has grown a chain of perfectly appointed hospitals. There are two distinct branches—the navy, or lighting force, and the merchant, or commercial fleets. Of twenty such hospitals devoted to the latter, Chicago has the principal

The United States marine bospital is the northern suburb of Chicago, on the shore of Lake Michigan, is the best appointed, best equipped and best saited of any similar institution in the country. Here any semman who can show a certificate proving service on a vessel flying the American flag for sixty days previous to application may, if ill, obtain admission. Or, if even after only one day's service abourd a vessel flying the Stors and Stripes he is injured in his line of doty he is suitiled to care and treatment. It is not a home, in the sense that one may enter and remain there indefinitely. When the immate requires no further medical frontament he must leave. Other places are provided for aged and infirm seamen, but these hospitals are for invalids.

The doors of these institutions are not closed to men of foreign vessels, either. Here are received seamen and officers of foreign ships, also of the revenue cutter and life-saving service and the allied branches of the stary, where provision is not made for their care elsewhere. There are treated annually in the marine hospital service over 50,000 cases. These dispensaries are maintained in all sea and lake port towns of any size throughout the country.

The structure in question is the second of its kind built in Chicago. It was completed in 1873 at a cost of over \$450,000. The sandstone building is about 300 feet long, 100 feet deep and three stories high. Since its completion a modern operating anymitheater has been added at a cost of \$10,000. Further additions of a laundry, stables, isolation ward and disinfecting chambers have been made costing \$15,000. The average expense to the government for maintaining the number hospital in Chicago is about \$25,000 annually. Including in Chicago is about \$25,000 annually. Including the carries hospital in Chicago is about \$25,000 annually. Including the carries hospital in Chicago is about \$25,000 annually. Including the carries hospital in Chicago carpotose to the government for maintaining the carries hospital in th The United States marine hospital in the northern suburb of Chicago, on the

went to Switzerland on some wild atlou and rest. She decides how long goose chase, and while there saved the he may remain in his office, what and life of a certain rich, benevolent, child when he must eat, how long and in gland with him. Then he adopted him, but such merry-making as they attend unconditionally to Frank. Now, won't outside his own home later than 10 that be a bitter pill to the faithless o'clock at night. Mr. Flint is a prod beauty?"

Carolyn heard no more, but she had heard enough, and later the story had plenty of confirmation. It was a bitter pill to her. But the worst was not get In the course of nature Uncle Jenperson proved too much for her world- kins died and was buried, and his iswwisdom, and it was an engagement. yer came to read the will to the heir no more until Frank should have suffi- Mr. and Mrs. Reade listened to the often lies beneath the fair exterior of in comfortable relaxation, as command- a harmless book. Not so in Turkey, following:

"I give and bequeath to my nephew, Of course, Frank must needs go Albert Reade, all the property of which Here the lawyer paused to wipe his

spectacles, "Amounting to \$5,000 invested in---"

That was all. Uncle Jenkins' apparthe had lost not only a true, loving heart, but what was of more value-a princely fortune.-Chicago Tribune.

FATHER OF THE TRUSTS.

ized by Charles R. Flint.

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CHARLES IL FLINT in the United States who has drawn nearly all their money, not from their countrymen, but from foreigners. His trade. He is also one of the few Amer-

"Well, now comes the sequel. Frank who dictates his hours of labor, recrenct of Maine, having been born at Thomaston in 1850,

A WOMAN MINER'S PLUCK.

Works Herself at the Hard and Dan-

a woman's frame. Mrs. John Kay lives ed by unconscious will. tusband is a hard-working man, but his earnings barely suffice for the daily engage in mining for herself,

ent wealth had been all a sham, and development of her claim, but she had If you endeavor to go to sleep by a inexplicable treatment of his book. Carolyn had sold herself for \$5,0001 a pair of tender, but willing, hands and new arrangement of the body you will But the censor explained to him, with The Great Business Ventures Organ-the rock, says Ores and Metals. She cut the fuse, bit the cap, tamped the essary to your comfort. One of the most active men in the charge, went back into the smoke to uniness life of New York is Charles look for results, and wheeled out the R. Flint, who is generally known as muck, and kept up this work for years.

of great fortunes wealth for her.-Washington Times, And the Stars Winked. You say the evening wore on. What did it wear?"

"Why, the close of day, of course. Loudon Answers. Cats in Switzerland. health. This is very largely due to have become so numerous in Switzer-

THE OLDEST THRONE IN EUROPE.



What is probably the oldest throns in Europe has just been discovered and laid hare. This remarkable and surprising find was accomplished by the British archaeologist and explorer, Arthur Evans, at Knossos, on the island of Crete. The main feature of his last season's work was the uncovering of the original gypsum throne used by King Minos in his great palace, now being excavated. Minos, as will be remembered, was the sun of Zeus, the first law giver of Greece, who is styled the Cretan Moses, who every nine years repaired to the cave of Zeus and received from the immortal god of the mountains the laws for his people. Here from the gypsum throne more than 4,000 years ago King Minos read his laws to his subjects. The most interesting of all the chambers exposed was the spacious throne-room. The walls were elaborately decorated with frescoes, which have established a now epoch in the history of painting for that early period, as little of the kind, even of the classical Greek antiquity has been hithered known earlier than the Pompelian series.

The culors were almost as brilliant as when laid down more than 4,000 years ago. Round the walls of the throne-room were found low stone benches, and between these, separated by a small interval and raised on a stone base, stood the great gypsum throne, with a high back and colored with decorated designs. Its lower part was adorned with a curiously carved such, with crotcheted mold-

Its lower part was adorned with a curiously carved arch, with crotcheted moldings, showing an extraordinary anticipation of some most characteristic of Gothic architecture. Here truly was the council chamber of King Minos and his sovereign lady. It may be said to day that the youngest of European rulers (Prince George) as high commissioner of Crete has in his dominions the oldest throne in THE SPRINTING ROACH.

How the Aut Played Upon His Wenk-Once upon a time there was a react lived in a hole in the wall next door

to a wise old ant. Now it happened that the ant did not like the reach and would gladly have murdered him but for the roach's size and great strength, which made the ant no match for him in a con-

The ant placed poteon at the roach's loor, but the roach was wary and ste it not. One evening, when the lady of the house came into the room to look rouches, the aut called upon the oach to come out of his hole, hoping the lady would kill him, but the roach and her footsteps and kept close. Next the ant tried to compass the de-struction of the roach by daring him to eight and break his neck. The roach, however, refused to climb,

the challenge at once and stated that. The other day an inquisitive lady

"Are you ready?" cried the reach. "I am!" shouted the aut.

"Go!" yelled the roach, and with that rse was across a sheet of flypaper. Moral: There is a weak spot in ev-

Peculiarities of Sleep.

A story comes from Arizona which upon which they have nightly rested ally inquired one of his wearled listenshows what can be accomplished by since infancy, our feet and legs stretch

Exercise and Eating.

A good dinner at night is necessary the "father of the Progress was slow, for she washed for those whose pleasure or work keeps trusts," and the and baked and made and hemmed for performance of her children, but there was no thought folk who dine at 6 or 7 and go to bed of words which the laymen would try whose yacht, the of fallure in her mind, and no dream of about 10:30 only a light wholesome in vain to understand without the aid take the same basis of weight and Arrow, in travel rest until it had been carned.

The average sale is sixty tons per languages, he says, have different la

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the stomach digest it. and milds of the majority of mankind, going from church he may become Including persons of weak digestions. 'belt chaser,' walking with a 'coed' and the point of a needle?" was once charma meal gets up an appetite and helps (a good thing). In the afterno the stomach to digest the food. Now, Swiss or dithologists declare that cats Ihis is exactly what it doesn't do. Ex. recitation in the bible). It is possible So she continued to "go about" with the constant care of his wife. It is land as to threaten the extermination body. For the proper digestion of food (a girl) to the 'bird eage' (a dormftory distribution of course, you see the Mrs. Flint, not his business associates, of all birds of the country. Few realize this important fact.

> cle spin or any severe physical or mental strain take a good half hour's rest in a comfortable arm-chair or lying on 'pike,' and also he may prefer to walk turning home late, and I noticed a light a sofa before you eat a substantial meal.

An Important Question

Civil service examinations are some times the source of no little amuse ent. In New York there was recently a test of candidates for the position of park grass cutter. The first paper the examiner picked up contained this question and answer: 'What are the cubical contents of a

room fifteen feet long, ten feet wide

and eight feet high." "One bedstead, a bureau and a washstand. If such a room was a kitchen or a parior, it would be larger and contain more articles." Here is another question and an-

What is the difference between three feet square and three square feet?" "It could not be."

At this moment the examiner was interrupted in his work by a big man of exchanging reminiscences of early who opened the office door and said: mrvlen? "A little," replied the examiner,

"Well," continued the visitor, "I want to know where Pat McCann stands on the old mowing lint."
"Third." "And how many are there ahead of

hlm?" Glaciers in Montana

But few people are aware that there are in Montana some of the finest glaclers in the world.

Electric Roads in Switzerland. Electric railways are rapidly displacing the old-fashioned diligences in Switzerland.

GOOD Ctories Short

********* Lord Honebery once ant next to a farmer at his estate dinner, and the onfiding man whispered to the host, when the ice pudding was brought; "The pudding has been frozen." ex-Premier, thanking the farmer, and looking surprised, called to a waiter, sald something, and then, turning to the farmer again, said: "They tell me the pudding has been frozen on pur-

When the fretful critic, Cumberland, climb up the side of the wall, hoping said of a performance of "The School that the roach would fall from a great for Scandal" that he was surprised that the roach would fall from a great for Scandal that the was surprised that it provoked such immoderate laughter, as it did not make him even Now it happened that the roach was smile, Sheridan, the wit, orator, and great sprinter and was very proud playwright, is said to have remarked: "Cumberland is truly ungrateful, for of his ability to get over the ground in a hurry. The ant chanced to think of I saw a tragedy of his played a fortthis, and going to the reach, challenged hight before at Covent Garden, and I him to a footrace. The reach accepted laughed from beginning to end."

he could run faster with his front feet was talking with James Whitcomb Ritied than any bandy legged ant in the ley on how poorly paid was the pro-whole house. The ant selected the spot fession of literature. "But, Mr. Riley," where the foot race was to be run, said she, "surely you have no cause which was across a yellow sheet of pafor complaining. You must be a very per on the window sill. Hither both the rich man. I understand you get a dol ant and the roach went and halted at lar a word for all you write,"
the edge of the sheet of paper. "Ye-e-es, madam," said Riley, with his "Ye-e-es, madam," said Riley, with his slow drawl, "but sometimes I sit all day and can't think of a d-n word." A photographer who arrived at Oysstarted across the sheet of paper at a ter Bay the other day asked permisdreadful pace, only to fall down and slon to take some views. The Presistick fast in a nauseous mire ere he had dent was amiable, and told him: "You a report made to the State Departgone two inches. The ant did not start are welcome to photograph anything ment by United States Consul Halat all, for well ke knew that the race you like, except my wife and children, you off the place." Those are the orery man's armor if you can but find it.

Ohlo State Journal.

John on the place. Those are the process of the secret-service men. They are authorized to permit kodakers to ed ultimately for American use have shoot at anything they see except Mrs. There are few persons who can tell Roosevelt and the children.

A New York clubman, whose repuold gentleman insisted on taking his how long he shall sleep. Their social same to invite sleep, and yet there is tation as a conceiled and insufferable brave young preserver home to En- acquaintance is, of course, very large, not an individual in the world who has sume to invite sleep, and yet there is tation as a conceited and insufferable not some trick of distributing limbs ing to impress a group of men as behe was educated for the law by a rich and now he has capped the climax by must begin and early in the even-uncle, who made it understood that dying and leaving his immense fortune ing. It is said that Mr. Flint is never ful spell which he practices uncon-fellow Blank is," he said, naming one sciously. This is a night habit, as perpetual and immutable under normal ped in on him the other night, and he conditions as the succession of the sensons. No sooner are we really off for dinner. Such a time as I had getsensons. No sooner are we really off to the Land of Noel than the night habit asserts its dominion. Our hands and arms seek the same parts of the bed or the same portions of our bodies "After you'd g-g-gone out?" sarchatic-

presumptive. With serene satisfaction the energy and determination which at the same angles or loosely entwine. Bacdeker's is generally regarded as us a German traveler has learned to near Kingman, Ariz. She has a hus-hear Kingman, Ariz. She has a hus-band and a family of children. Her volltion that we place our bodies in guide through Turkey," and confiss It is seldom of our own deliberate his grief. They found in his trunk "a position for sleep, as you will find to- cated it. The next morning the Baenight on going to bed if you remember deker was returned to the German, necessities of the family, and several these words. In truth, if you do not but with more than a hundred pages, years ago she decided that she would seek to combat the instincts you will containing a description of Constantibe surprised at the dispositions of the nople, torn out. The traveler went to She had no money to pay for the various members involuntarily made, the censor's office to complain of this development of her claim, but she had If you endeavor to go to sleep by a inexplicable treatment of his book. arms, and did not hesitate to sacrifice also be surprised by the revolt against irresistible logic, that an accurate detheir beauty and mar their fair proper slumber which will surely ensue, but scription of Constantinople could not tions in the effort to provide a future even before the struggle is well be for her family. She took the drill and hammer in her own hands, and, with permit the all masterful night habit attempt on the Sultan's life.

SLANG OF OUR COLLEGES.

Interesting Array of Barbarisms that Only Students Can Interpret.

In an article on college slang President Thwing of the Western Reserve fect recitation) and may sit in a 'bear A belief lives strong in the hearts box' (the faculty pew in chapel). On prepares himself for 'bib' (that is, for spreads the blood through the that the 'belt chaser' walks with a 'bird' that the 'bird' may be a 'birdle' (one After a long, exhausting walk, bicy- who is eager to make acquaintance with men without an introduction), "He may prefer to call his walk

with a 'plugger' rather than with a bird,' and while walking to talk about 'polek' (political economy) or 'polst'

political science) "A student may be a 'moke' (an easy going fellow), and in that case he is apt to be 'porky' (very poor) in his near her. There was a needle support | Herald. works, and consequently gets a 'zip' (a sero in marks), and is in danger of being 'rusticated' (suspended). Of course, he must become a 'repeater' one required to repeat a year's if he hopes ever to get his 'rag' (diplo ma). If the man is an 'elle' (a good student) he will probably get the reputa tion of being a 'whale' (a phenomenal student), in case he 'bones' (studies hard and 'poles' (prepares a lesson by

HE CREATED A SENSATION. Town's First Uniformed Policeman

Cause of Wonder and Terror The old inhabitants of towns are fond

hard study).

days. This was the case recently in a "Do you know anything about civil small New England city and one of the matters recalled was the establishment of its police department, force was small in number, but of its members was almost a giant in size
—six feet four and a half inches tall and broadly built. There chanced to be a hitch about the delivery of the men's uniforms, so that only one was received promptly and the Goliath of the force stalked forth in his splendor Naturally he created a sensation. As

he patrolled the long winding street tainly is bright. were discreetly uttered after he had -Philadelphia Press.

\$ passed out of hearing. At length, however, a shambling, slubby, sly-eyed, crack-witted ne'er-do-well stepped up and touched the gorgeons figure on the

> "Say, mister," he whispered humbly tell me the safest law to break and I'll break it-for the honor of walking down Main street with them buttons! The information requested was not ouchsafed and the giant marched on in his buttons and his dignity. But a little farther along a small boy who was playing in the front yard was no ess impressed, although more bewildered, by the glittering and mighty apparition. He gave one look, eyes and outh at their roundest, and then dashed indoors, crying to his mother:

'Oh, mamma, look! look! Is he war r the circus?"

Even after he had become a familiar of the peace retained some of his im- day older than she says she is."-Philpressiveness. To one prisoner at least adelphia Record. se so embodied the terrors of the law that the man submitted to an arrest which a few words of explanation at _____ When she becomes hopelessly set in the time could have averted. When, her ways, my son."-Ex. in court, he did at length explain, the Judge inquired in astonishment why he had not done so before. Smiling confi-

plied: "Well, judge, it's like this: You're folks; but as for that Bunker Hill mon-ument with a helmet on top, he may clerk; "she said she didn't like the be a first-rate hand-cuffin' machine, but cover design."-Detroit Free Press. he sin't a man. I didn't darst argufy

Trade in Rabbit Skins.

The English rabbit skin trade is one of interest to Americans, according to ber in the country, John." stead at Birmingham. "Instead," be but if I catch you doing that I'll throw | says, "of being sent to certain parts of the European continent-where for a undergone a process known as pulling -a few bales of these skins were shipped last winter, experimentally, direct from Birmingham to the United States. It was thought, a shipper told me, that we had produced a new machine in the United States which could pull out muchine experiment was not a success, smiles."-Town and Country. hairs are information pulses to hat hand and the skins reshipped to hat manufacturers in the United States, who shave off the close hair and use er. "I tried it yesterday, ma'am," re-"Millions of rabbits, British and Aus-

tralian, are consumed annually in where rabbits are dressed in house-holds there is, as a perquisite, a penny aplece to the cook. One Birmingham dealer tells me he handled 3,000,000 rabbit skins last year."

The Astonishing Trade in Bulbs. The man with the little garden walks round the public park and sees cro-cuses and daffodlis, byacinths and tu-Washington Star. lips by the thousand. He understands by very large users of the bulbs. It is an astounding trade as so measured ers do in the same line, as tradesmen say. Take the Japanese trade, which omes next in importance to the Dutch. During last season eighty tons of Illy roots were sold, and this amounts in numbers to about 3,000,000. But this is nothing to the Dutch trade, if we Review.

A Double Point.

The old question of the scholastics, How many angels are supported on agnu. how. Some theological students were laughing over the question when in the npany of Dr. Talmage. "Well," said he, "how many do you

As no one answered, he went on with

characteristic decision. "I'll tell you-five. Let me prove it to ou. One very stormy night I was rein the window of a room where a poor woman lived whose husband was at sea. I wondered what kept her up so late, and I went to see. I found her hard at work sewing by her lamp, while

Loved His Lot. The venerable Bishop Williams of

ing five angels."

nnecticut, for many years presiding Bishop of the Episcopal church in America, and who lived all his life a bachelor, was talking one day with a young man from the West about a possible tax a Western State was trying to impose on bachelors, the tax to be increased a certain per cent for every en years of bachelorhood. "Why, Bishop," said the young man, at your age you would have to pay

about \$100 a year." Well," said the Bishop, quietly, and in his old-time vernacular, "it's wuth it"-New York Times.

America's Costliest Insect.

The chinch bug has been called the estliest insect in America. It has Judge. cost as high as \$100,000,000 to feed during a single season. A bug hardly visible to the naked eye and which will provide 500 offspring is difficult to cope with and its offensive odor pro

tects it from other insects which might

feed upon It.

The Egoist. Towns—He does think an awful lot of himself, that's a fact; but he cer-

that run the whole length of the place there were many comments upon his personal appearance, most of which to think a little bit to get onto himself. Browne-What a ridiculous speech! 000 a year.



Some automobiles can travel one nundred miles without being repaired, if they are shipped by train.-Chicago

Defined: "I'apa, what is a man of one idea?" "Any man, my son, who has an idea that differs from yours .-Chicago Tribune.

He-"She holds her age well dosen't figure to the citizens the huge gardian she?" She-"Yes. She doesn't look a

Freddy-"Pop, when do they call a woman ' an old hen?" The paternal "In the manager up-to-date?" "Up-

dentially at his honor the accused replied:

In 'Romeo and Juliet!' "-Tit-Bita. An aestbetic soul: "Well, did she

with him. No, sir! I'd as soon thought "Now. Bobby, don't let me speak to of tryin' to make my position clear to the town fire engine."

Angry mother—"Now. Bobby, don't let me speak to you again!" Bobby (helplessly)—"How can I prevent you His soft answer; Angry mother-

Globe. Wanted to know: Mrs. Stubb-"They have captured the eleverest botel rob-"Indeed! Which hotel did he run?"

-Chicago News. "He thinks of having his poems published in book-form," "Well, that's the best way of putting them where they

won't bother anybody."-Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. He-"What more can you ask, dear? Haven't I admitted I was wrong and humbly apologized?" "Well, what of It? I have no respect for a man who

is that weak."-Life. "The singer has made great strides the long hair of rabbit skins at less in the profession, hasn't she?" "Yes, cost than by the extremely cheap hand indeed. Formerly, when she received labor of the continent. I learn that the an encore, she sang; now she usually

and I know the English dealers who were interested in the American venture of her father." Mr. Slumture are again sending their skins to kin-"I suppose that when the child the continent, where the long, useless is a little older she will be the phono-hairs are laboriously pulled out by graph of her mother."—Judge.

plied the witty judge, "and the chicken proved an alibi."—Philadelphia Record. Great Britain. Dealers purchase skins from game and poultry shops, and into the papers." Mrs. Beenthere— "Ob, well, matters might be still worse, It might have been dramatized."-

Judge. Ostentation: "You say your next door neighbors make a vulgar display of their wealth?" "Yes," answered Mr. Bickerson; "they left a ton of coal

Parke-"The other day I was in a the most perfect woman in the world." Lane-"Where were you?" Parkeand taken as an example of what oth- -In an intelligence office, describing her to a cook I was trying to engage." -Judge.

Humoring his customers: Professor Von Note-"You haf a vine collection off classic music here." Music dealer -"That's for young ladies to look over previous to asking for a copy of "The Honeysuckle and the Bee," "-New York Weekly.

Exception: "This talk about invenour tions bein' injurious to labor is all nonsense," said Convict No. 151. "Why weight 960 tons are sold; and this so?" asked the guard. "Because it is amounts in numbers to the almost in- A patent burglar alarm wuz the cause o' me gittin' five years at hard labor." -Indianapolis Sun. Her pap-"Yo' aspiah ter marry mah

daughtah, sah? H'm. Whad am yo'r prospec's?" The sultor (a widower) "Ebery single one of de pussons fo' whom mah late lamented wife done that a quick, brisk walk taken before going to his dinner he has a 'berry' lingly answered by the late Dr. Tal- washin' fo' hab promised ter liber'ly The Philadelphia Times tells paternize her successah."-Judge. Rules of success: "What is your rule of business-your maxim?" the Wall

Street baron was asked. "Very sim-

ple," he answered; "pay for something

that I can't get, with money that I

haven't got, and then sell what I never

had for more than it ever cost."-Life.

Legal points: "So he got out an infunction against your company," we say pltyingly; "why didn't you forestall him by getting an injunction to prevent the Issuance of his Injunetion?" "I couldn't, you see he was allok enough to get out an injunction against my getting out an injunction her five rosy children were sound asleep against his injunction!"-Baltimore "Dear," she said, during an interval

of comparative sanity, "promise me one thing." "Anything," he answered with the recklessness of love. we have been married a reasonable time, if we decide a divorce is desirable promise that my brothers, who are struggling young lawyers, shall represent us."-Philadelphia American. Really a convenience: "Skribbies is

writing a new novel, in which the bero and beroine are deaf and dumb," explains the mutual friend. "How queer!" comments the other mutual friend. "Oh, I don't know. He says it's a great convenience. When he gets tired of inventing conversations for them he just has them hold hands for the rest of the chapter, while he writes about the scenery or the weather."

Kites and Partridges. Kites have been used with great sucess as a means to stop partridge rising and flying from cover where it is wished to keep them for shooting. The birds will not rise when kites are fly ing above them, fearing, doubtless, at-

Towns-Bankrupt, is he? Why, I thought he had a fixed income of \$10,-

Browne So he had, but his wife fixed that in three months after their marriage.—Philadelphia Press.