Bohemia Nugget

HOWARD & BROWN, Pars,

COTTAGE GROVE .. OREGON.

The inevitable has happened. Cole Younger will write the story of his

It is believed that some of the skeptics who deny the existence of trusts have, nevertheless, taken considerable stock in them.

When all the novellats are in the Legislature and all the puglists are on the stage we may look for some strett neas uplifting.

It has been twenty seven years since Honduras had a revolution, and the neighbors never cense to wonder what alls poor Honduras.

The Pullman Company has decided to shorten the hours of its employes. But will go right on lengthening the legs of its patrons by letting them pay its porters.

The Atchison Globe complains of the man who can talk all day and say nothing. If that were only all-but he does it the next day, too. And the day after that.

Emperor William is interested in a quick telegraphy invention which averages 50,000 words an hour. Is William about to give the world another evidence of his versatility?

Max Regia will keep on with his rockless dueling till be meets with an accident. Supposing he were to bite his tongue, for instance, while fighting and sassing simultaneously.

During 1902 the heirs of Richard Wagnerreceived no less than \$140,000 as roynities upon the compositions of the late master. Yet there are thousands of honest and industrious boil rotakers who are struggling along ou \$5 per day or such a matter.

Few persons will be inclined to blame the woman who has such for a divorce from her husband because of his habit of smoking a pipe around the house at 1 a. m. No husbana would tolerate such a practice on the part of his wife.

The London Morning Post is much pleased over the episode in Congress when a Canadian woman in the gullery called out "You lie." And the Post ad-

he put a gun in his pocket and proceed-ed to kill an innocent person who was so unfortunate as to be mistaken in the darkness for the newly made benedict. marriage is a failure.

In this country old names, many of them of aboriginal origin, are being replaced by names not nearly so attrac tive, not nearly so distinctive, not near ly so American. The nomenclature of a country is one of its possessions that should be guarded with the utmost vig-flance. It is something that comes down to it, an apcient heritage, from its earliest sottlers. Respect for the ploneers, if nothing else, should prompt a retention of the early names.

Iron was so scarce an article in Scriptural times that it was good economy as well as a good peace measure to bear swords into plowshares. Con-ditions have changed. The Boers in

that more elaborate hospitality should be extended, that more nice things should be said and done in a nicer way, than now, when we momentarily hump into one another at any time by telephone or telegraph or fast mail, may make visits at easy convenience In comfortable cars and are forced to look upon social intercourse not as rare, costly and granally formal, but ruther as overdone. Times have changed and custom and manners necessarily have changed with them Some old customs still linger under sonditions that render them meaning-New courtesies have been born that we do not as yet fully appreciate. It is to be wished that more men and who has considerate regard for other-

for either describen or crucity. This life during that period .- Philade.phia Bullerin, might appear to be intended as an opresolon of innocent wives. Most peo ple, whatever they may think about lax divorce laws, are not likely to see in this suggestion a moral or social In this suggestion a moral or social betterment. Is a woman to be company of a brute? Or if de-

ertion or cruolty. The ministers would

render better service to the object they have in view by promoting public

judicial separation in extreme cases with denial to the guilty of the right to remarry, the morals of American so-clety would be speedly improved and The friends of the deceased feel rather the rights of blameless wives and help strongly committed to the idea that less children would be better safe guarded.

> HOW BIRDS HIDE THEMSELVES. Magic Tricks Made Use of by Little

California Partridges. Young birds have to be taught a great nany things, but there are some feats which they know without instruction. In a large open cage in the New York Zoological Park is a covey of six Cali fornia partridges, about one-third grown, and their little bantam stepmother, says the New York Tribune Sim dozes at one end of the range or walks slowly about, pecking among the blades of grass. The small sexter wanted to call at her hotel the follow-

keep close together, and if we watch ing hight. them for several minutes we will see some of the things which must have Mamma said she was foolish-to grab habit of mules along about turning South Africa consign their swords to and little bills came-from the egg had sized him up as a catch. time they forget that you are not a lifeless tree trunk or other harmless "Then Maybelle hunted up her dearest Indiana friend, and asked what summy spot, always on the dead leaves. amony spor, are ays on the data tere, af-never on the green grass, and here, after much cuddling and pushing, but never a peep, they squat, usually in wanted pointers. " 'He's a college man, and I must be an irregular circle with heads outward careful what I talk about," she de-Unless there are dead leaves or some clared. dualiarly colored surface in their cage "'History is always a good topic, they never settle down contentedly for sold her friend. 'Put in all your time n lenth from now until to-morrow night read-We watch them nestle close to the ing some history. English history is a round and close their eyes; then some cinch movement on the part of the her may "Maybelle got an English history and attract our attention for a moment, and, never let loose of it for two days and most of both nights, and by the time on looking back again, we are amazid to find the little hirds have disappear-Archibald was due she could tell the It is a fact that if we lose sight P.C. date of everything from the reign of of them even for a short time, the eye Alfred the Great to the Boer war and at first refuses to distinguish them have again, the dried leaves. Their little suchs are dull, dark brown in color, helle was a triffe disappointed when, in "Well, Mr. Archibald called. Mayvery much like the mold lines on fullers eaves, while the lighter sides of the ordinary person, without assuming the head, instead of being at all complete bead, instead of being at all complete ous, are exactly like the lighter shades his fingers through his hair. In fact, of some old leaves, the imitation being he started right in giving Maybelle her more perfect from the fact of the color own bunch of talk about what a pretty oring being thus broken up. Even the dress she had on, and how he liked little brush of upraised feathers in their her dancing, and regretted that she heads-hints of the beautiful recurved did not have him call the previous night helmets of the old birds-appear like as well, and a lot of the regular line small, frayed-out pieces of grass or that she would have enjoyed down lent. If we look toward them with half-If we new towns how it is the birds is closed even not a trace of the birds is history without an object, and she visible. All appear sound asleep, and never budged even when the strangle the littl - leads ag drowsly to one side hold got Archibald's conversation for the littly reaching an only to one such hold got Architean's conversation to be a the significant noise each black a minute. But Architeand got his second wind pretty quick and continued the hot air until suddenly he was all whifring wings, carry their owners to in. th farther side of the cage, as if an unfelt wind had suddenly caught up some of the dead leaves before us and utes to Archibald's commonplace, and ossed them along the ground. It is all a beautiful bit of magle, which never she knew a thing or two. So in the becomes less wonderful, no matter middle of a painful slicnce she gazed how many times we witness it. onqueringly at Archibald and exclaimed: Give people an Inch and they will "Wasn't that awful about Mary, take a foot. A good plan is to jump them when they take an inch, and not Queen of Scots?" "Archibald started, stared, and stamwait for the foot. ered: There are lots of people who do n "'Why! What about her?' think they get their money's worth at "'My goodness! Didn't you know that the poor thing had her head cut a theater unless they see an Irishmar off ?' asked Maybelle proudly.



OPINIONS OF GREAT PAPERS ON IMPORTANT SUBJECTS

intellectual and moral suicide. Moments are

thing to do.-San Francisco Bulletin.

They are not to be thrown away. There is always some-

Co-Education.

The Risks of Shaving.

Shall We Fly by 1904 ? Nothing should be permitted to interfere with his reading.

T HE United States Commissioner of Patents declares that in his opinion one of the chief problems in progress to be dealt with in the coming years is acrial navigation. Experience, he asserts, has "dem onstrated its practicability;" and he ventures the

women might give more thought and care to the rights of others. It mat ters liftle what one's manners may be

This assumption may be rather far-fetched, for it must dollars. when has confort. Kind words spoken when in every day clothes are worth the sourcessed that the greatest advance made in this direct. This assumption may be rather far fethed, for it must when in every day clothes are worth the confessed that the greatest advance made in this direct. The expression 'kill time' Time is given to be confessed that the greatest advance made in this direct. The sources will be confessed that the greatest advance made in this direct. The expression 'kill time' to make the most of it. The sources are the little contesses of the Patient Office doubtless has in mind the numerous applications for patentis for flying devices which have been intellectual and more suicide. Moments are precious and it may be that anone or intellectual and more suicide. Moments are precisions and the maxe been intellectual and more suicide. Moments are precision a suicide. every day. They are no longer some made by Yankee inventors, and it may be that sooner or thing to be put on only with one's best later, the nation which has done so much to forward useclothes and to be put away in a closet with them. At any rate, a generation which has just seen trans-

A considerable number of ministers Atlantic messages exchanged without the medium of wires should not be unduly skeptical regarding future achieve in various parts of the country are ments. Whether really useful flying machines are de-endcavoring to unify the sentiment of vised by Americans or foreigners is a minor matter. The heir congregations on the divorce possibility that within the next twolve months some maquestion. A proportion of them recom-inend that divorce shall not be granted one of the plases which promises to add to the interest of into

When Should a Man Marry?

Mor, when should a young man or an old which the registration is not sufficiently large to warrant division on an economical basis. For example, at the man or a middle-aged man or any astronom-

the company of a brute? Or, if de-serted, must she continue to be sub-ject at any time to the selfish whins of her unmatural husband, the sub-thus be able to claim legal authority over her and their children, though failing to provide for either? The ad-voctices of this restricted divorce right may be correct in their opinion that may be correct in their opinion that may be done the selfish white a second part is more prosale. General Corbin may academics, but when young men and women has all the habit of thought of university over her and their children, though

may be correct in their opinion that cruelty and desertion are frequently professed or sufficiently actuated by collusion for the purpose of obtaining divorce in order to secure liberty to enter into new matrimonial thes. These should act y marriages. In four recent enter into new matrimonial ties. There articles we have read rich men advise the juntors to go may be some truth in this averment, alow on the matrimonial market. So it runs. Some of No legislation is likely to prevent col-busion for the dissolution of the mar-book by that fact, think they save themselves by declaring tage tie when grown tedious or in- that conditions nowadays are different. But it is a million tolerable to those who entered into it to a cancelled stamp that if they had it to do over again believing it dissoluble. But no legalature will ever consent to refuse di- records. When should a man marry? About half-past vorce in proved cases of either de- after he falls in love,-Ballimore Herald,

The Proper Use of Leisure.

A remeasee man became so incensed over the marriage of his daughter to a man be didn't happen to adhit't happen to ad

SHE KN W HISTORY. How an Indiana Girl Surprised a Young Man in Chicago,

At the athletic club the other night

THE PLANTATION MULE. this was George Ade's contribution to the Source and Quick-Witted in Many Respects. "The plantation mule has a curlour



The smallest bone in the human body s in the lenticular, seated in the hu-HRD CBT.

The auts of South America have been nown to construct a tunnel three miles in length.

Polyoning by salted raw fish is so request and little understood that rites of \$3,500, \$1,050 and \$700 have cen offered in Russia for papers indiating the signs, character and action

of the polson, with methods of prevent ng its formation and antidotes An article in the Electrical Review incuses the size of an atom of hydro

ged, and arrives at the conclusion that these particles of matter are so small that it would take 115,000,000 of them, hill in a line, to extend a distance of one centimeter-that is, an atom is about one-third of a billionth of an inch-In size.

The term Indian summer became caabilished about twenty years after lis-

preclous

THE University of Chicago will hardly regret first appearance, which was in Western its decision to separate the sexes in their pur-suit of their studies. They have hitherto min-gled in this great Western institution of learn-Pennsylvania, and sprend to New England by 1798, to New York by 1799, to Canada by 1821 and to England by 1830. The term is, then, not an Ameriing, but with Jan. 1 the "segregation" system went operation, and women students henceforth will be cambain; to write in praise of Indian guaranteed freedom to enjoy all the privileges of the uni-versity. The new plan will, it is said, permit co-instruction three continents. summer is now a fiterary convention of

only in those courses offered to junior college students for which the registration is not sufficiently large to warrant An estimate of the water-power used for generating electricity has been Germade by a German engineer. many and Austria thus utilizo 180,000horse power. Switzerland about 100,-000, Sweden 200,000 and the United

Gustave le Bou, who has made many experiments with cath de rays, X-rays and the various forms of radio-activity, and whose investigations of such subjects are well known, expresses, in the Revue Scientifique, the opinion that all these phonomena are particular aspects N splite of the fact that those who use the razor frequentof a new form of energy which, ally cut themselves yet it is rarely that anything more sethough its manifestations have but rerious than a cut follows, the slight wound generally heal could be recognized, is as common ing quickly, and the risk of septienemia arising in this in nature as electricity or heat. He way would seem to be almost nil. In the majority of also thinks that closer study along cases therefore it is clear that the ranor blade must be these lines may reveal to us a connectbacteriologically clean-1. e., free from septic matter-which ing link between matter and energy. may be attributed to the fact that probably it is dipped A scientific examination of the oil into hot or sterilized water before its use, or else that the deposits in the great coast prairie ex-A scientific examination of the oil

> and one has been sunk to a depth of more than 3,000 feet. Sometimes hot

| water is struck below the oil and some times the oil itself is hot. The deeper it is found the more sait the water is "It is recorded that 'when the queen How high do birds fly? This is still had ruffs made of lawn and cambrie an unsettled question in ornithology, for her own princely wearing there and recently the German Ornithological 1564 a Flanders woman, Frau tion of the elevation of the tracks pur-Van Der Plasse, came to London, and sued by birds when migrating has an By means of this arrangement the ma-

starch out of wheat flour, bran and ground, although occasionally they at-

OTHER FOLKS' TIME

clothes are not sorted, the fire unbuild, and the result is that one-half hour in the hundrat part of the day is lost. She hurries to get through at the usual time, if she succeeds you find the clothes grimy from imperfect rinsing; if she is conscientions she will take the customary pains to have them white, be an half-hour late in getting home to her little ones, have no time to get them a warm dinner, just a "cold bite" and a hustily swallowed mouthful for herself; then she hurries away to do the second washing with out a few minutes rest which she so much needs.

It pays to be prompt, and unloss something very important interferes one should keep their appointments to the minute.

"GO ON, SIR; GO ON!"

It Is Sticking to It That Conquers Success in Life, Arago, the great French astronomic,

tells us that he became so discouraged in the study of mathematics that he almost resolved to abandon his effort. He was just about ready to give up when he happened to notice something printed or written under the paper binding of his book. He unfolded the leaf, and found it was from D'Alem-bert. The letter suid: "Go on, sir; go The difficulties you meet will resolve themselves as you advance. Persevere, and the light will dawn and shine with increasing clearness upon your path." This striking passage made an impression upon the young mathematician's mind which he never forgot. It was a perpetual spur to his ambition, and came to him just in the nick of time. He resolved then and there that he would surmount every difficulty; that he would become a great mathematician himself. He tightened his grip, and urged himself on until Fame took him up and told the world the story of one of the great-

cut astronomers of his time. Hanging on was one of Grant's strong points. He did not know how to let go. He would keep pegging away, no matter what the obstacles, until he triumphed.

The race is to the plodder. I have in mind several very brilliant gradu ates of last year, and years before. who promised a great deal, and of whom friends predicted great things. but somehow they have disappointed all expectations simply because they lack sticking qualities. They are good scholars, and they imagined because they ranked high in college that they would rank high in life without great offort.

But they lack the hanging on quality. They do not realize that in prac-iteal life the race is to the plodder, and not necessarily to the swift. This Is why so many brilliant class leaders have become disappointments to their friends. The chain is no stronger than Its weakest link, and lack of perseverance is a fatal deficiency which nothing else will supply.

Perhaps the greatest secret of success in life is due to those sticking qualities. Grip conquers the worldthe faculty of sticking and hanging on when everybody else lets go. - Siftings.

Squirrel Runs the Machine. Did you ever see a supirrel run a sewing machine? If not, you may, by journeying to East 5018 street, New were none in England could tell her Society requested acconants engaged in how to starch them, but the queen meteorological exploration, with the machine company has hit upon this machine company has hit upon this that could starch and Mrs. Guilham, heights at which birds are found. It wife of the royal conchman, was that is not to satisfy mere curlosity that the squirrel's cage is attached by a first starcher. chine which is about four feet distant. the stabilished there a school for the teach-ingortant bearing upon other scientific in started every time the squirred problems concerning the feathered in-builtants of the air. At present it is it is a peculiar fact that whenever

ed. The Finnders trad got real, one charged 25 a besson and an extra 20 b lieved that birds generally do not rise shillings for a recipe for the making of more than about 1.300 fest above the ning he keeps his back toward the street. Never by any chance does he tain nu il cathen of between 6,080 and face the street until be has finished his little "stunt." Then he runs out into his cage and sits peering out of the window as though to see if any one had been watching him He breathes hand and note thead aft rious trip to his exerciser, but seems to like it, for he keeps it spinning al most constantly. Moreover, he looks sleek and as though the added work were just what a caged squirrel needed to kep him strong and healthy. As the sewing machine for which he furnishes the motive power is well olled and runs smoothly and easily. save the New York Times, perhaps th squirrel's work isn't as laborious as it seems to be to the casual onlooker.

water."-Chicago Inter Ocean.

Maybelle and mother came to Chicago time of day," said a man from Mis-to see life. The first night dear May-sippi to the New Orleans Times-Dembelle went into society she made good ocrat, "and with men who have speni with a young fellow who was home any considerable length of time on a from college for the holidays. His big plantation in any section of this father owned four or five banks and a country south of Mason and Dixon's few railroads, and he was the catch line I suppose the observation is very of the senson. He had his name down common. Mules are wonderfully sagnon Maybelle's dance card so often that clous and quick-witted in some re-

color in starch among the nobility. The fact, racing set went in for green. The puritans used blue starch, though at bin of Wasting It by Not Baing him and hold him tight. Wise manima in time at the noon hour, and in the had sized him up as a catch. Maybelle evening. They have a way of tell-Unlike the hen, they are suspicious of had a scheme, though, and told him he must teall for two days. one mule is to be found in the field, of liquide matter which they called they have a way of calling out to starch, wherein the devill hat willed each other. They bray at each other, them to wash and dive their ruffes, abject near their enge. They select a she ought to do to make herself solid. One curious fact in connection with which, when they be dry, will then the habit is that they are never be- stand stiffe and inflexible about their hind time with their braying. At the necks, noon hour they never wait until the "Starch is made from wheat, corn time for the dinner horn to sound. and polatoes and starving men have of-They call out to each other, and in a ten subsisted on it, finding it nourishshort while you will be certain to hear ing, thought not tasty."-Philadelphia the horn blow. As a rule they are only Record.

"And then Archibald asked for ice these must of necessity be starched." The grocer, consulting his memorandum book, resumed:

"Dear papa struck a gas well down u the indiana farm," said he, "and and interesting way of calling out the

"Yellow was the most fashionable 7,000 feet. ig hight. "I must ask mammin first, said she. then in mind was the

States for American farming tools. They have recently ordered seventeen thousand eight-horse plows from a New York dealer, and large quantities of other tools in other parts of the country.

Persons are accustomed to speak of the "high spirit" of a man or a woman or a horse, and call it a strong quality. That depends. A high spirit-temp as we call it-is valuable only as it is under control. Parents do not always understand this. Too often, when the young child flouts itself in irritation or in anger, the father and mother laugh at the exhibition. Later they learn with regret that they have an investrained spirit to deal with. Schools do not always teach self-control as they ought. What is called "discipline" is often an arbitrary thing adapted better to provoke than to control the temper of children. More than half of culture is control. And restrained power is one of the secrets of success. When men want power from water they restrain It, store it up, dam it. Why do the tides rise resistlessly? Because the spine of the ocean is behind them? Watch the great orator as he speaks. Analyze the force behind his plea. What is it? Restrained, reserved power-controlled spirit. Study the passion of the great actor. There is a greater passion in reserve. The one who "tears passion to tatters" has none left in his storage hattery. "Greater is he that controlleth his own spirit than he that taketh a city." He who permits his temper to boil over gives the spectacle of the hurried, heated, excited loser in the race He is self-handlcapped. Store up your as. Keep your temper in leash Do not push and crowd and fume and sweat and swear. For verily, verily, I say unto you, you will get left. The man who has his temper well harnessed will pass you.

The decay of manners in this day, so much bemoaned, may, after all, he but a part of the process of social evo-lution. The individual and individual traits are losing identity in the mass. In the old days when strangers were rarely met with, friends were seen but soldom and visits were rare and fornal affairs, involving elaborate preparations and frequently long journeys on horseback or by coach, it was quite natural that more fuss should be made, with pink whiskers.

few minutes ahead of time with their braying, which shows how accurately they reason with respect to the time of the day. This habit furnishes a part

of the music of the big plantation, and it may be said that the mule is the leader of the farm orchestra, she resolved to introduce for the negroes invariably follow the first call of the nule with a halloo pecullar to the negro farm hand, and the sound is taken up again and again un-

til every mule and every negro on the place has joined in the strange orchessent-mindedly, said: "These lines seem to be all right, what do you think?" And to her inurmured response went ration. You can imagine what this "But the eyes of the nuns do not means on a plantation containing thouands of acres, and where many mules sult me; pray alt down a momentand many negroes are scattered over a yours are just the thing!" With Invast cultivated plateau. It is an inward delight the lady sat down and spiring sort of thing to the man not acted as model for an hour and a haif, familiar with plantation life, but a during which time the writer and the gagement or lose a train. Now we man long accustomed to It becomes artist talked as though they had been take one peep in the mirror, smooth friends all their lives. Suddenly Modead to the sounds, and scarcely no tices them. The point I had in mind, however, was the shrewdness, and peered at his handsome model. good sound sense of the mule with excuse me, who are you?" he asked.

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Cleveland Platn Dealer.

respect to matters immediately con cerning his welfare and comfort. He "What's the price of cheese?" a a wonder in some respects and is "Fifteen cents per pound." not to be judged by the dullness of his appearance.

STARCH HAS A HISTORY. 'But he hash't got any.' "Well, then, the kind of cheese

First Made in Fisnders and Invaded England in Elizabeth's Time. wats a pound also."-Vikingen.

"A package of starch?" asked the ntelligent and learned grover, and as he wrapped the package up he talked. "Starch originated," he said, - 10 Flanders. It was introduced into England with the big ruff in the time of Queen Elizabeth. It was like our starch of to-day, except that it was unde in colors - red, yellow, green, blue. The effect of this was t delicately the white linen to which the starch might be applied.

'Before Queen Elizabeth's time ruffles and ruffs were made of fine Hol- them. Out of the books, when a curl ways have a large wash and she has land, which hequired no stiffening, escapes, it means it is a hought one, Then the ruffs of cambric came and that it fell off.

Prompt.

I have wasted a great amount of ime in my life, by being on time, was well-known saying of Phillips Brooks. Is if not true that women (excluding the business women, for they are prompt), are guilty of stealing each other's time? You "run in" to your next door neighbors to borrow an egg or a pattern, and from her busy morning take a precious half-hour that it is difficult for her to make up. She may have to search for the pattern, then

explain some of its intricacies. Your family may not include little folks as

An authoress of note was in Naples hers does, so you slt and chat a while and very much tdesired to know Morelli, the famous painter, but could find knowing your morning's work is finished. After your departure she sighs to one to act as intermediary. At last herself, and wonders why you could not have 24 inches wide and 8 miles 6 inches in When she paid her visit she found the come in after dinner just as well, then studio door open, and, pushing a cur-tain to one side, stood before the arthurries with all her energies to finish the morning's duties in time to get her ist at work, who, looking at her abdinner. We are heartily glad that the habit of making a caller wait is out of fushion. I can remember the time when girls would leisurely finish their tollet or retouch an already dainty one for the sake of mere vanity, and the friend in the parlor is impatiently tak-

ing out his watch and wondering if he would be obliged to break a later enour hair a bit and hurry downstairs. relli stopped, took off his glasses, and for the woman of 1902 has no more "But, time to waste than her caller has. It is needless to speak of committee

meetings, for no doubt we all have had sorrowful experience along that line. when one tardy member disarranged "But the fellow opposite sells it for the plans of all the others, and but half the prayer meeting, concert or lecture, was enjoyed because of her "Then go and buy it there." lack of promptness,

If we are unable to be present, w should make every effort to send a haven't got you can have here at 10 message that the others may trans net the business, then disperse to their

various engagements. Our time is not equally valuable, the lawyer's is more so than his junitor boy's, and the employer's than the clerks' who serve him, yet we are all

or another and the delay of one may disturb the whole chain of links. Occasionally the value of time is reversed; here is the washerwoman who comes at 7 o'clock sharp, as you al-

another place in the afternoon.

The Smallest Practical Railroad.

What is without doubt the smallest metical working railroad in the world has its terminus in the village of Mon son, Me. Although the track is but length, the train which runs over it can make a speed of 60 miles an with perfect ease and safety. It is for the accommodation of the inhabitants of the villages of Monson Junction, on the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad and those of the little town of Monson

The Monson Railroad is the only on of its kind in the world. One man, James Estabrooke, is president of road, general passenger and freight agent, train dispatcher, geenral baggagemaster, roadmaster, superintend. ent of construction, station agent at Monson, conductor, baggagemaster, ex press messenger and mall clerk of the train.

The Diplomatic Doctor,

First Doctor-Why do you always tinke such particular inquiries as to what your patients ent? Does that asalst you in your diagnosis? Second Doctor-Not much; but it enables me to ascertain their social position and arrange my fees accordingly.

Poor Mary.

"Have you noticed the engerty exectant attitude that Mary Wyshbor rops into whenever she stands up?" "Ping-pong, Isn't it?"

"Ping-pong! No. It's the-walting-for - the - proposal - that - never - comes se."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The man who works eight or ten ours a day, and spends his nights at ome, does not work nearly so hard as the man who dallies and potters around during the day, and has "a good time" at night.

Every big man has a lot of little ways left over from his little days.

Perhaps you have overslept; the

Wo th Looking At. First Reporter-I'm sure of Second Reporter-What's that ? First Reporter-That I'd look at the money a good many times before I'd pay \$40,000,000 for that Panama canal.

An Absent-Minded Painter

Safe Offer.

dependent upon each other in one way

The story writers have much to say about "rebellious curla" escaping from the pins and combs a girl uses to hold