### TOPICS OF THE TIMES.

A CHOICE SELECTION OF INTER-ESTING ITEMS.

Comments and Criticisms Based Upon the Happenings of the Day-Histori-cal and Naws Notes.

The truth that hits is the truth we

The high livers do not reach the heights of life.

Radium, you may have observed, is ow guaranteed to do all those things that liquid air was going to do a few years ago.

Mme. Nordica doesn't get any alimony, but her case isn't so bad. She won't have to support the gentleman

It appears that when a society wom an writes a magnzine article she furniehes a paragraph or two and the editor does the rest.

Possibly the reason so many men make fortunes on a thousand or two a year is because they do not let the left hand know what the right hand is doing.

The Hon. Bourke Cochran, who says the United States is the "hoodium of the world," has no objections to being one of the hoodlum's hired hands at \$5,000 a year.

The outcome of this war is going to be disagreeable either way. Every body hopes Russia will be whipped, but if Japan wins how will it be posatble hereafter to hold the Jappies?

When it becomes established that radium will cure cancer it will then appear that about the only disease in treatment of which medical science has made no progress since the Pharaohs is baldness.

A Chicago man wants a divorce because his wife insists on moving more in front of the American home and than six times a year. Evidently that the dove is likely to build her next in gentleman thinks there may be such a thing as running the breaking-hometien business into the ground.

Sympathy for Whitnker Wright is pow being aroused in England. Wright's great mistake was in not committing his sins over here, where be might, instead of taking poison, have taken advantage of a technicality of some kind.

"The king can do no wrong'-ever in an automobile. The act of parlia ment requiring the registration and numbering of motor cars and the regulation of their speed does not apply to King Edward, nor does his majesty need a driving license.

Of the immigrants landing in the United States during the fiscal year. \$11,302 had less than \$30, and 185,667 could neither read nor write. It is no sin to be poor, but it seems wicked that there are so many adults in the world who have never been to school. Something wrong somewhere.

According to the doctrine of chances, a boy who has no middle name is more than twice as likely to become President of the United States as one who has a middle name; and the boy who has more than three names has no chance at all. Of the twenty-five men who have filled the office of President, seventeen had two names each—for Van Buren is one name, and not two. Since 1880 no triple-named President has been elected except Mr. Cleveland, who gained a chance by dropping his

Liegienant General Young, the retir ing chief of staff of the army, sent a package to General Chaffee, his successor, with this note: 'Private Young. Company K. Twelfth Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry, presents his com-Chaffee, Troop K. Pelvate Sixth United States Cavalry, and asks him to accept this pair of lieutenant general's shoulder straps." There never was a more significant illustration of the opportunities enjoyed by young men in this country than is given by this note to the new chief of staff from his predecessor.

It is a remarkable fact, when properly viewed, that a parent cannot bequeath his own experience to his child. A parent can give his child the example of right living, advice and money, but he cannot give his personal experience. Suppose I could bequeath my experience to my boy? And my boy to his boy? And so on. In a few generations we should have a perfected humanity. Why this plan of redeem ing the race did not recommend Itself to divine wisdom we cannot say. As a matter of fact, every person must become a pupil in the school of experience. The old adage says, "Experience is a dear teacher, but fools will learn in no other." That is not true. Experience is a dear school in which all men, wise and foolish, must learn. But- One must distinguish between experience and wisdom. Wisdom is knowledge in action. Wisdom is applied experience. Many persons learn a lesson by experience and then fall to profit by it. Many persons suffer and then fall to get strength out of the suffering. This is true: The highest good will never come to you until you are prepared to receive it. The best gifts of life will never be yours until the way has been cleared for them by the applied lessons of experience.

Fear of the tomato, which arose from the fact that it was a cousin to benbane, belladonna and the deadly nightshade, is rapidly disappearing Ten years ago a hundred and five mil-Hon cans were put up in this country. Last year the output of the canners in the United States and Canada was two hundred and forty-two million cans, of which Maryland produced more than the total output of 1803. Indiana, West Virginia, Delaware, California and New Jersey, in that order, follow Maryland as the chief tomato States. Tomatoes are not the only fruit that grows in cans which appeals to the cultivated American taste. Green corn is about half as popular as tomatoes. lilipots is the chief corn-canning State. with a record of about twenty-five mil- 300 rubles and 15 emeralds,

llon cans. Iowa comes next, and New York third. It looks from these fig ures as if the vegetable-raisers amend the alleged practice of the fruit-growers in the West-can all they can and eat all they can. But it is not vegetables and fruit alone that are preserved in tin. No one need eat fresh food unless he prefers it, for the market contains canned roast beef, canned tongue, canned chicken, canned real loaf, cauned soups, canned pork and beans, canned beans, canned beens, canned peas and canned almost everything except canned digestion, and that is put up in glass bottles at the druggists. ready to be taken along with the things n tin.

A club lady in Chicago, in a meet ing of matrons to discuss the great is sues of life, when asked how to manige a husband so as to secure domestic tranquility, promptly answered "Feed the brute plenty of good, well-cooked the house and will be buried from the undertaker's melancholy parlors. This new plan for peace foreshadows one of the brutes will be impelled to of cooking in order to live happy ever after. When this art is generally attained the boarding house landladies will be overtaken by lack of trade and will be punished for their many transgressions. So a beautiful vista opens the stomach of that brute, the American hasband



the average man and woman. The beverled as it would be if the rain fell directly on the soil.

The loose and apongy earth takes up the water as fast stand still, even for a moment.

On the loftlest mountain in Germany, the Zugspitze, in the Bavarian Alps. 9.725 feet above sea level, is an important meteorological observatory which is occupied all the year round but in winter is cut off from commun cation with the lower earth because o storms that destroy the telegraph and telephone lines. Recently a wirele telegraph installation has been mad at the observatory, connecting it with the postoffice at Eibsee in the valley three miles away. The observer in h lefty perch is thus made independent of the storms, for the wind has no of fee upon the ethereal waves that carry bls messages.

The idea that the waves of light or duce a mechanical push, or pressur was advanced years ago by Clerk Max well, but he could only offer a theoretical proof. Recently Prof. Lebedew, of Moscow, has made an experimental emonstration of the "pressure of light." He employs a radiometer resembling the familiar Crookes radiometers with their revolving vanes, but uses a larger and more completely exhausted bulb, from which the heating effect that is the principal agent in loving the Crookes vanes is excluded. When the light falls upon the vanes they are driven before it, and the intensity of the pressure thus revealed omes within ten per cent of that calcu- any nation. lated by Maxwell. The effect is inde pendent of the color of the light, and lirectly proportional to its energy.

Breakfast in Jopan.

Breakfasts in Japan differ very maerially from the same function England. In the former country they are eaten at sunrise and they are and dainty-breakfast in England being very frequently quite the reverse. The Japanese meal commences with a small fruit, a persimmon Then Kamaboko is served, which is white fish pounded with a stone masher, then rolled into little balls and baked brown in radish oil, though butter could be substituted. The inev tiable tea completes this simple meal. Luncheon, or mid-day meal, begins Charvan is a thin soup with soup. strained, and then boiled again with It is served in little bowls, without loundles, no larger than cups. Shiruko is a delicious kind of rice cake partaken of at luncheon The rice is first bolled to a paste, then cut into thin cakes, and fried in oil. A sauce made of red beans is poured over It.

Weather Signs. Mrs. Strongley-John, mother oming to spend a week with us. Mr. Strongley-Thunder and light-

Mrs. Strongley-No, just reign. Butte Inter-Mountain

Give Them a Trial.

Any recipe should be tried before Some of them do not suit our paintes, of the Dead." Between the hours of ing off, churning the muddy waters while others, with some little variation of proportions, may be made to do

The Czar's Scepter The Russian state scepter is of solid gold, three feet long, and contains among its ornaments, 268 diamonds,



Opinions of Great Papers on Important Subjects. 

The Hired Man.

is important that the hired man on the farm ould be sociable and "chipper." That lesson otrudes from nearly every page of the inter sting government bulletin on "Wages of Farm abor in the United States." The relations of the hired man and his employer are per-sonal and sentimental, and democratic to a de-

food," and the club ladies all made a gree found in few other occupations. If the farm hand has a likely tongue and a cheerful manner, the employer periment is now on extensive trial in the windy city. This recipe for the meant happiness suggests a memogeric wood let, raise as many hens and pigs as he chooses on the view of married life, and may furnish farmer's land, graze a cow or two, have a horse and buggy a reason for the tendency to board whenever he wants to drive into the village, and if he is rather than keep house, that is so married, occupy a bouse and garden patch, rent free. It strong upon many married people. In pays to be agreeable on the farm.

And it pays every farmer to have as diversified crops this view it is complimentary to the sense of justice of the brute. For what dyspepsia he gets at a boardingbouse table he does not blame his wife, but the landlady. She cares nothing for the growling of the animals at feeding time, provided they don't die hired man if he has engaged one. As the government bulletin intimates, the season of idleness on the farm, when there is none or little employment of labor, as contrasted also the permanent disarming of the domestic forces, since young ladies about to assume the task of marrying man's wages are highest in the States where the farms are one of the brites will be impolled to well wooded, lowest in the treeless prairie States. The ne of the brutes will be impelled to cquire a knowledge of the mysteries of the country earn a pretty penny every yearannual value of sawlogs cut for the lumber business expressly is only \$50,004,000 more than the farmer receives as a able issue from his winter's work with the ax and saw.-New York Matt and Penress.

#### Why Forests Are Useful.

ET us take two hillsides of identical slope and exposure, one being forested, the other cleared. The rain falls on the canopy of trees in the me instance and drips softly from leaves and unches and trickles down the trunks. The oll beneath is soft and loose leven in winter it does not freeze hard), a composition of disinte

grated rock, decaying leaves and twigs and even logs, and all tied together by a dense mass of roots and rootlets. Brazilians are great coffee drinkers. The rain comes upon this forest soil so softly through the Sumerous cups are drunk each day by trees that the ground is not compacted and hardened or

west. It produces an exhibaration of as it falls, and that which is not selzed by the roots for the an intense and lasting kind. Those ad nourishment of the trees is carried away into underground dicted to this habit become very rest basins, from which it slowly percointes and eventually less, and scarcely able to sit still or comes out upon the surface again as springs. So slowly does this filtering go on, the spongy soll holding the water Flat bills denote fly-catching birds—back, that the springs are given a constant and almost kingfishers, heron, etc. The meadow steady supply. Even drought will actually dry up but lark that is much on the ground has few such. Snows also melt more slowly in the forest, therestrong stout legs, and the oriole, which by preventing disastrons spring freshets.

The stiffened tail is not confined to woodpeckers and chimner swifts, but the bobolink that clings to the long grass has also stiffened tail feathers to help support the bird upright.

On the loftless made also stiffened tail feathers to help support the bird upright.

In the other case, that of the treeless slope, the rain close the rain falls directly on the bare ground and pounds it hard and impervious. The water for the most part runs off superious ficially as from a roof. Not enough water sinks into the ground to help feed constant springs. The surface run off of a hard rain on a bare billiside is moreover. the waters being poured immediately into the stream beds cause freshets. The freshet waters quickly rush by, wreaking havor with fields, bridges, mills and the next weethe streams are nearly run dry.—Boston Transcript.

## Economic Independence.

is probable that \$100 per capita is a moderate estimate of the value of the food annually con-numed by the people of the United States. In

who eat what they catch and shoot; and the beef, mutton | Eagle,

and nork killed and eaten by those who raise the animals leaves any statement of the cost of feeding the nation a matter rather of estimate than of known amount.

Some idea of our absolute economic independence, so far as food products are concerned, is obtained by a realization of the fact that about 97.5 per cent of the \$8,000. 000,000 grocery and provision bill is supplied from domes-tic sources. If the romaining 2.5 per cent obtained by importation, be analyzed, it is seen that a balf dozen items, such as coffee, tea, cocoa, sugar, spices and tropical fruits, represent more than three-quarters of the foreign supply. The importation of articles which might be or even could be raised in this country is probably less than re-half of one per cent of the total value of our annual food consumption.

Not only does our actual domestic supply of alimentary substances exceed in its percentage that of any other nation or people rightly claiming to be civilized, but there is the further fact that in point of variety our menu is almost unlimited. The question of cookery is a side issue depend ing on individual tasts. But the fact remains that we have the food in limitless quantity and infinite variety, the product of American farms, gardens, fields, orchards. be quite impossible to the other; yet, "It's way back yander, at de place you

forests, rivers, lakes stid oceans.
In addition to this generous supply of our domestic needs, we sold to other countries, last year, about \$900,-000,000 worth of surplus crop. It may be remarked that we also have a few acres of land not yet under cultivation-New York Sun.

#### Your Share of the Public Debt.

OUR father can remember when a 7 per cent government bond served as a sort of interest standard. Of course, it was a gilt-edged security, but 7 per cent for money was considered about the proper figure. That was not very long ago. It was in a day when the public debt of the nation, measured by the resources of the people, was a heavy burden. Now we have 2 per cent

onds. In fact, more than half of our bonds are 2 per cent securities. In the face of a thousand alluring investments, including farm mortgages and municipal bonds, the government can have all the money it wants at 2 per cent. Your share of the interest on the public debt is 54 cents annually. Your share of the interest-bearing debt is \$11.
We piled up millions of liabilities during the Spanish

war, and yet the total of the public debt is less than the capital of the Steel Corporation; less than the total amount of life insurance credited to at least two co interest-bearing debt on Dec. St. 1908, was \$901,747,220. Eleven dollars per head. In Great Britain the debt is \$75 ser capita, and in Holland it is \$00. France has a national so great that each inhabitant owes \$150. The ray of sunlight there is the fact that France has borrowed from the people, and there is no danger of foreign creditors foreclosing a mortgage on that country. Argentina owes \$128 per capita, and Australasia \$263.

We talk much of our natural resources, our loyal people and our new navy. Don't forget that one of our greatest items of strength in foreign lands is our financial standing. The nation with unlimited credit, with a big treasure chest, is in a position to command and direct and infinence. Financially, the United States has no competito

### Too Many Railroad Accidents.

THIN a month 125 people have been killed by illroad accidents in the Eastern and Middle States, and more were injured. It may be argued that this is bardly more than a normal amount of destruction in so large a populace as ours, but there is no normal rate of vioamount of destruction in so large a populace lent death. If accidents continue in the same

proportion, it will mean that whole regiments of our citizens will be exterminated by trains in the course of this year, and that is entirely too many. Our authorities are always lenient toward the people who are primarily responsible for these slaughters, because presidents, super other words, the grocery and provision bill of intendents and directors are not personally cognizant of this country approximates \$8,000,000,000 n year. defects which caused the slaughters; but if we were to intendents and directors are not personally cognizant of The impossibility of ascertaining with accuracy acquire a habit of holding the officers of railroads to an the money value of these sources of table supply in which no commercial transaction is involved—the quate service of their employes, and there would be a less farmer's kitchen garden; the fish and the game of those sening in the number of accidents as a result.—Brooklyn

# THE LAZIEST PEOPLE.

Koreans Make Their Women Beasts of of revolution,

aggeration to say that the Koreans the east.

During the first moon of each new year the Cho-senese throw off their inordinate laziness and allow their naturally quarrelsome proclivities full This is the period permitted by play: law when anyone and everyone may fight in the public streets, or anywhere they choose, with impunity.
And full advantage of the license is Now are family disputes, which have been seething for a whole twelvemonth, settled in the most primtrive fashion, and often half the town is drawn into the brawl. The creditor, catching bis debter abroad. thump and pound him to his heart's ontent, and no one may interfere For fourteeen days a veritable pande without interest-for the spectator.

Seoul, the capital, on the Hang-Kang river, is an untidy, ill-built city, surrounded by twenty-foot walls. curfew system, common to feudal be carried in the streets, and no one may go out of the city, with one rather startling exception. All funer it he bent eagerly forward. His hand als, by immemorial custom, take place almost touched the precious tile, when Any recipe should be tried before only at night, and for this purpose swoop came another gust and anatched ed while they go off for half an hour and popular member of society, being accorded a place on one's list. there is a special exit called "The Gate" the unfortunate hat, which went roll or more.

Beaconsfield bedged. "Model yoursunset and dawn, no male is allowed of the gutter like the screw of a steamto be abroad in the streets; these er. hours are sacred to the women, and The owner of the hat looked wrath onstitute their only privilege. usually employ the time in paying vis-its. Up to a few years ago, any mas-the square rolled the hat. Suddenly,

ropeans have introduced their own peel, grasped wildly at the air and fell customs, the entire system is in danger with a despairing splash

Burden-Seonl a Fifthy City. Seoul is one of the flithlest and man slowly rose, looked Broadly speaking, it is hardly an ex- worst-kept towns to be found in all if he was observed, then carefully exare the largest people on earth. All not yet entered the official mind, collar to waist his frock coat had split, day long they lay about the streets and that postilence has not made there. Twenty yards ahead, peacefully resmoking their gigantic pipes is native its abiding home is proof of a benefi- postug upon the curbstone, lay the in pipe is a six-foot length of bamboo cent Providence. During the writer's nocent same of all his misfortunes. with a metal bowl, and is carried sojourn some years ago, it was not With an air of grim determination tucked into the neckband and down an unusual occurrence for the agile he strode toward it. The hat remained the trouser leg). All work, of very leopard (Korea's most common "wild-copy resting on the edge of a puddle nearly every kind, is done by the wo-fowl"), to scale one of the walls, and The portly person gazed down at the men, who occupy, perhaps, the most entering the nearest house, carry off degraded position held by the sex of a child in the darkness. To-day, The unfortunate female bowever, they have changed all that; population is collectively a heast of but Seoul's greatest need, from a of mischief, the hat began to sway burden, and denied even the most ele- western point of view, is still a dementary recognition as human beings, cent hotel. The native dwelling much A Korean girl has no name; she is house is an impossibility to all but a the fat man made a nighty leap and merely known as "Daughter of—" salamander. The flooring, in most impled both feet squarely on the hat. Underneath is a hollow space, which firewood is laid in bundles and lighted. The paper doors are then a silk has reposing in the gutter. slid into their grooves, excluding all air, and soon you find yourself in a Turkish bath. comer only tries it once.

## STORY OF A FUGITIVE HAT.

It Belonged to a Portly Man Who Went Home Barchended. A stiff breeze from the west was owing across an open square when a man of portly form and dignified demeanor turned the corner of an adjoining street. He was a notable man in itum reigns, and as a method of his every movement. He was erect clearing the air" it is certainly not and his rotund figure had a military polse, an air of dignity which was im- said kindly, posing.

Suddenly a wild gust seized his shininto the air and described circles in not hurry home?" England, still prevails as in most the manner of M. Santos-Dumont's Korean towns. A great bell is rung at sirship. Then it flew across the street sinset, and the gates are immediately and fell into a puddle of muddy water. The dignified citizen gazed at the box in case the boxs recognizes 'emi' to this witty negative rule for getting closed, not to be reopened until the The dignified citizen gazed at the following sunrise. No lights may then flight of his hat in a bewildered fash-

They fully after it and then started in pur- to be heated at intervals so that the culine philander found out after dark was beheaded, but since the Eupreuer stepped on a piece of orange make them answer the telephone. ones."

Shorn of all his dignity, the unhappy The idea of drainage has amined his injured ratment.

water-logged, mud-covered tile and then at his own rulned raiment.

Just then, as if inspired by a demowith a passing gust. This was to Garbering himself together innied both feet squarely on the hat cases, is composed of neatly jointed He peered anxiously around to see if flat stones, over which mats are laid. he was observed, and then, turning in up his cont collar, strode away, leaving the framents of what had once been

## His Reason for Hemaining.

a man who had been accused by his shelves line the sides of the affair. Conemployer of stealing a pair of trousers, verted into a desk, the user has the the 'living skeleton' to smoking cigarand, thinking the fellow had been advantage of a smooth writing surface, wronged by the arrest and charge, stood up for him in court and made a clever defense. The magistrate discharged the prisoner, who, however, charged the prisoner, who, however, charged the prisoner, who, however, desire. Taken all in all, this is one of remained in the dock for some moprosecutor. After a time the lawyer patent rights recently.

"My dear man, you have lost enough ime from your work. Now that you The ing bat an whirled it off. It shot up are cleared of the charge why do you "Well," was the reply, "to tell you the truth, I've got the blessed thingu-

Chinese Are Honest.

Thawing out an Oil Pipe Line, An eight-inch oil pipe line from the Bakersfield region to San Francisco has and the M. P. insisted upon a definite

oll will flow. Men not only make their wives writ LANGUAGE OF ANIMALS.

Some of the Lower Creatures Able to Imitate Sounds. The cries of animals are a specie

of initural lenguage, according to a writer in Forest and Stream. The older grammarians, I remember, taugut us that crying, weeping, laughing, etc. were examples of natural language they were expressive of feeling intural to men and were understood by all intuitively. The origin of spoken artificial language, as it als called, is a large subject and I do not propose "He got the stage fright." "He! to enter upon it; but I presume that How?" "Married the homeliest girl all forms of natural language, including the cries of beasts and birds, are, as the term implies, natural to them that is, bern with them; and the spe cific cry of any species must be termined by some peculiarities of the vocal organs in that species. For example, a crow crosks and a rooster the guide, as he led the way into the peculiar process. Designed to be seen, responded to the way into the process. Columbia lesier. structure of their vocal arrangements, they can after those sounds more readtly than any other. Yet, by training ally)—Did you ever earn a dollar in and effort, some of the lower creation your life? Vagrant—Oh, yes; I voted become able to imitate and reproduce other sounds than those most natural Dolly Swift- He called me his dear to them, just as the first natural out little lamb. Sally Gay-What then? cries of the infant give way through Polly Swift-Oh, then be gathered culture to the myriad utterances of me into the fold. Smart Set. artificial language

of a lion are quite different sounds erner—Well, stranger, they'd find and, as things stand now, the sound trains runnin both ways. Ex. ittered by one of these animals would as I read Darwin, either of these out-cries might in time come to be the natural cry of the other. If the two

Adoring Bride Jack, during is this species of unimals could be brought wednesday or Thursday? Doding to live peacefully together and to the Groom-I think it's Friday, dearest tion it should become apparent that the voice of the cow would be of great value to him, say in the matter of securing his food, there is no reason doubt that he might in the course of time, from effort transmitted from generation to generation, ength to possess the duicet notes of the

If the giraffe, which was orginally high forequarters, his elongated neck Roston Christian Advocate as any well-regulated fish would be exwhere it may be of some service, there is no telling what varieties or modifi think of that writer's work? cations of voice or shape may be answered Miss Caronne. In wrought in nature in the course of the two or three clover things and several

But let us have no meandering. A citten cries out, because in comwith nearly all animals, it is furnished with a certain vocal apparatus, and its cry takes the peculiarity of a mew, because that sound best responds to its special vecal apparatus. and especially in view of the little in cident which I have related, I am led to believe that the young of any ant mal utters the same cry as its mother and not from imitation. I think a young rooster crows and a young ben cackles, not in imitation of their elders, but, like the poet who "lisped in numbut, like the poet who happed came." cherche." "Oh, dear, not bers," because "the numbers came." ground, "I just knew that new cook Imagine if Robinson Crusos had landed would make a botch of it some way." fresh said hen's egg in his pocket, and be had put it to batch under his pet parrot the rooster if such had come have learned to say "Poor Poli" in the

## CONVERTIBLE TABLE DEBK.

Article of Furniture Embracing Advantage of Two Pieces.
An ingenious piece of furniture is that ust parented by an Indiana man which comprises a desk and table. As is shown in the picture, the transforma-shown in the picture, the transforma-tion from one to the other is easily and that you have discharged your valet? puickly accomplished through the

As a table a smooth rectangular sur-From face is presented which may be used



THE TABLE-DESK.

A solicitor relates a indicrous incident in which he himself played a drawing room table is usually put.

Prominent part. He was interested in Rows of drawers, dainty lockers and proved in the side show?" asked the proved in the side show?" asked the ments, keeping his gaze fixed on the ances of the kind that has been granted

Beaconsfield's "Don'te An inquiring and aspiring person once asked Beaconsfield to tell him the secret of social success. "Never discuss the authorship of the Letters of Junius," was the reply.

Beaconsfield's latest biographer Wil. that being eccentric? The to this witty negative rule for getting Exchange. on in the world. A distinguished mem-Honesty is a prevailing virtue ber of Parliament begged the Victorian mong most Chinamen. Some of them statesman to tell his young son sometheir native towns and cities often thing to remember; something that leave their places of business unguard- would belp to make him an agreeable trate, are usually doil in color, where

elf after your father," he said to the of hue.

Ind. This was not entirely satisfactory. rule of conduct. "Well, my boy," said Benconsfield. "be amusing. Never tell unkind



America's message to a bouth American Republic: lombia "-Punch

in the company."-Town Topics.

"Your symptoms, madam, Indicate "Jaunillee? But, doctor, I Jaundies." haven't a suitable dress for that?" Filegende Blatter.

"What's in here?" asked the tour Int. "Remains to be seen," responded morene - Columbia Jester

A Dollar Earned: Judge marcasticfor your honor once! Puck

Tourist Some perople from the The bawling of a cow and the roar East might not like it out here.

"What you recken de happy lan' la?"

Adoring Bride-Jack, durling, is this Docting Adoring Bride Of this week? Life.

Mama-Bobby, have you been fight-ing? Bobby Only a little bit. Mama - How did that happen? Bobby Oh, the boy I licked wasn't much of a at fighter.-Chicago News.

"Grace, can you tell me what is meant by a cubic yard?" "I don't know exactly, but I guess It's a yard nly a large antelope, has developed his that the Cuban children play in "-

Experience: Mrs. Frienderly-But. and his long, flexible upper lip, from his efforts to browse on the higher branches of the trees, and if the for refusing her dinner invitation? flounder, which when young has its Mrs. Charptor Experience. I used to eyes on the opposite sides of its head, bave her cook - Irosoklyn Life.

Elsle-There's a man at the door, pected to have, is able through long ps, who says he wints to "see the boss continued effort to transfer the eye of the boise." Father Tell your that rests disagreeably on the sands mother. Mother (calling down stairs) around to the other side of its head. —Tell Bridget Philadelphia Press. A Critical Summary: "What do you

answered Miss Carenne, "he has said thousand others."-Washington Star-Wife-Yen don't mean to tell me that Professor Addle has been struck

dumb? Husband Yes, last night. And master of seven languages. Wife-Is It possible that he was struck dumb in all seven? Jarroid-What did that diamond cost that you gave Dolly for Christ-mas? Harold Well, I gave \$40 for the stone, and \$10 to the clerk to tell

Dolly it cost \$200 if she brought it back to price it! "Really," said Mrs. Oldenstie, "your little dinner last night was quite re-cherche." "Oh, dear," her hostens

-Chicago Record Herald. Little Amzi (who has an impuring mind)—Uncle Timrod, what's a bounnforth, would have crowed out justily as? Parmer Neckwhiskees (painfully of a summer morning, and never would experienced). A bonneza, durn it, is a

hole in the ground, owned by a nari That's what a benanza bi-Ex. Ernle-1 saw you sutomobiling with Fred yesterday. You looked as though your heart was in your month. Ida-No wonder. The automobile was going sixty miles an hour and Fred was pro-

posting at the same lime, Chicago Nows Unendurable: "Heah Loy, is it true unique arrangement of the several fresh: When I took him out with me "Ya-as, the doosid scoundryl was too he managed to make r

> was the mastah and I was the man, baw Jove"-Chlengo Tribune Perdits-If doesn't matter if this is the third installment of the story. The synopsis is printed telling how first chapters went: so you each sport rending it from here. Penelope-Yes; but how stupid of them not to have the synopsis tell how it ends! Judge.

"Did you have a pleasant voyage?" 'No," sighed the beautiful American seiress. "It was one of the saddest experiences of my life. There were two counts and a duke abourd, but the weather was so rough that they never came out of their rooms."- Chiago Record-Herald. Reporter-How were you impressed

by the European cities you visited? Distinguished Traveler. They are marvels of cleanliness, sir. To return to one of our cities after being abroad is tke coming back to a bog-pen. porter-May I sak what hog-pen did

man from the main tent. "I started replied the hustling manager,

Giving evidence of character for a man charged at North Landon, a wirness declared that he was eccentric Mr. Fordham-Con you give an stance of his occentricity? The Wilness-Well, yes, I can; during the fourteen years I have known him he has never been a minute late in getting to bis work. Mr. Fordham-And you call Yes, certainly, for a workingman --

Carlous Affect of Light A curious effect of light is seen in the fact that fish which live in deal waters, where the light cannot perthose living in shallow water, to which the smallght has free access, are bright

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But for the need of borris Above all, never tell long ples many a man's usefulness sever be properly listed.