men of science:

"This mountain rises in an abrupt cone, 1,000 feet above the chain and 7,552 feet above sea level. It lies near an elbow in the main range, while a northeast monsoon blows morning mist up the valley, light wreaths of sunrise. The party reached the summit on the night of February 21, 1886, amid rain, mist and wind. Early next morning the foreglow began to brightcloud with orange; patches of white mist filled the hollows, and sometimes masses of mists coming from the valley, enveloped them with condensed vapor. At 6:30 a. m. the sun through a chink in the and they saw the pointed shadow of the peak lying on the misty land. Soon a complete prismatic circle of about eight degrees diameter, with the red outside, formed round the summit of the peak as a center. The meteorologist, knowing that with this bow there ought to be spectral figures, waved his hand about, and immediately found giant shadowy arms moving in the center of the rainbow. Two dark rays shot upward and outward on either side of the center, and appeared to be nearly in a prolongation of the lines of the slope of the peak below. Three times within a quarter of an hour this appearance was repeated as the mist drove up in proper quantities, and fitful glimpses of the sun gave sufficient light to throw a shadow and form a circular rainbow. In every case the shadow and bow were seen in front of land, and never against the sky. When the sun rose pretty high, a thin wreath of condensed vapo came up the valley at a proper height, a resplendent bow formed round the shadow, while both seemed to stand up majestically in front of the observers, and then the shadow fell down upon the land, and the bow vanished as the mist passed on. About an hour later the sun again shone out, but much higher and stronger than before, and then they saw a brighter and sharper shadow of the peak, this time encircled by a double bow; and their own spectral arms were again visible. The shadow, the double bow, and giant oforms combined to make this phenomenon the most marked in the whole world."-Ascott R. Hope.

DOING ONE'S DUT

The Highest Privilege and Truest Enjoy-

but when they have the privilege of she had pluck and good sense, and enjoying themselves, they want to made a nice Queen for those days. leave all thought of duty out of their She died March 24, 1603 .- Texas Siftminds. Yet as a matter of simple ings. truth, one's greatest pleasure ought to-be found in duty-doing; and one's pleasure ought never to be sought, or one's enjoyment to be found, outside of asked a traveling man of one of the the plain path of duty. There is, in fact, no truer enjoyment to a true man than in the performance of an unmistakable duty; and there is no privilege so high as that of attending at the moment to that which ought to be attended to just then. Recreation, relaxation and diversion may be the this is the case they ought to be attended to accordingly. And again the straining of every nerve in the doing against you?" or the enduring for some earthly loved above all, ought to be a pleasure because it is a duty. He who does not enjoy himself in any way, or how to do chant Traveler. duty under any circumstances. -S. S.

HUMOROUS.

-The inventor of the barbed-wire fence got his idea from the autograph of a Russian Prince traveling in this puntry.—N. Y. Sun.

—"Don't you think it extravagant, fenry, to pay \$50 for a diamond ring Chicago 113.

Pacific 12, Bangor 34, Hartford 37.

Andover 38, Oberlin 85, Yale 101, and Chicago 113.

And over 38, Oberlin 85, Yale 101, and Chicago 113. country .- N. Y. Sun.

Henry, to pay \$50 for a diamond ring Chicago 113 for your wife? "Not at all; you seem to forget how much I shall save on her glove bill."-Boston Transcript. -In Iceland it is the custom for ev-

erybody to kiss everybody else he meets. It requires a good deal of skill in Iceland to meet only the people you would really like to see .- Somerville

-Winks-"What a sad, anxious face that man has." Jinks-"Yes, I noticed it. He has a strained, haunted, afraid-1-won't-catch-the-train expression. I guess he works in the city and lives in the suburbs."-Philadelphia

-After having listened at a Thanksgiving dinner to Jones' stale jokes, Smith said: "I say, Jones, the Thanks giving turkey is luckier than we are.' Jones-"In what way?" "He isn" stuffed with chestnuts until after he is dead."-Texas Siftings.

-Lady-" And what does your father do?" Little Giri—"Oh, papa is a doctor." Lady—"Indeed! I suppose he practices a great deal, does he not?" Little Giri—"Oh, no. He not?" Little Giri—"Oh, no. He horseback by the candidate for Congressional honors.

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"By the way, Dumley, I see that your bank account is overdrawn to the tune of a hundred and fifty dollars."

Dumley—"All right, old man; if you send a boy cown to my office with a statement of the whole business, I'll give you a check for the amount." father do?" Little Girl-"Oh, papa

GOOD QUEEN BESS.

Her Childhood, Girlhood and Wonderful Career on the Throne. Queen Elizabeth was born in England, and simultaneously in 1533. cidentally. She was executed when Henry, once more in the honeymoon of

Little is known about the infancy of the young Princess. Doubtless she went through the ills peculiar to all children. In all probability she had trouble hatching teeth, and her gums swelled up and refused to declare their intentions, and had to be lanced to bring things to a focus.

As she grew older Elizabeth obtained a good education in Latin, Greek, French and Italian, and she graduated with honors.

It takes a terribly homely girl usually to get away with the prizes. Pretty girls do not care for that sort be that observed at Adam's Peak, in male prizes. Elizabeth, however, was refused to work on improper fractions.

The historian tells us that Elizabeth accompanied her sister Mary to London, and was arrested and sent to the gorge runs up from the northeast just accompanied her sister, for we learn to the west of it. When, then, the that Elizabeth was quite musical. Her for while she played in the Tower she condensed vapor pass to the west of was always behind a few bars. Her imthe peak, and catch the shadows at prisonment in the Tower made her morose, as was shown by her flying an office. Most boys, and most men, into a towering rage at frequent inter- too, for that matter, would say that vals when she got out.

At the age of twenty-five she took her seat on the throne, and then her troubles began. Pope Paul refused to spoke to the boy only when they had result was an excommunication. Queen Bess, as she was familiarly called, rather liked such treatment after she had once got used to it.

The King of France also snubbed her, and Philip of Spain, whom she had jilted, sent out his Invincible Armada. His original intention was to take possession of England and run it according to his own notions, but he was induced to modify his plans. It was a bad year for Invincible Armadas. | it up in the same form. Some of the Spanish ships have not got back to Spain yet. Philip is reported as feeling worse than the the men sent him on many private ersmall boy who has just tried to smoke | rands of their own, and in return they his first cigar.

If the Spaniards had actually landed they would have had to fight Queen | business. A chance offered where he Bess, for she reviewed the troops in a might do a little writing, and he did suit of armor-an old-fashiond knight the work before any one there knew dress, so to speak. She rode a white that he could. There was some sur-

on the throne for a little while, but learned. He was given a place at the Mary, and there was no more trouble. Elizabeth never married. Her po- Riches. sition was similar to that of a female witness in a Texas court, who declared that she was not a widow, neither was

"What are you then?" asked the "I-I-am an engaged woman." was

Queen Elizabeth was an engaged woman. While engaged in her official duties she was also engaged to the Duke of Leicester, Essex, et al., but she never married. Quite a number of distinguished noblemen were known

to have, at one time or another, pearl powder on their coat collars when they emerged from the royal palace, but that was as far as they ever got. Elizabeth was quite vain of the good looks she didn't have. She never an-Most well-disposed persons think swered a call through the telephone their time ought to be fairly divided without smoothing down her hair, between duties and pleasures, and working up a smile, and trying to their chief trouble of conscience is as make a good impression on the transto the proper proportion of time to be mitter. She also had a bad temper, assigned in the one direction or in the and was one of "the red-headedest and other. When a plain duty presses green-eydest Queens," as it were, that them, they are ready to attend to it; ever sat on the throne of England; but

What He Was Arrested For. "Where were you yesterday?"

clerks. "I was very unfortunate yesterday," was the reply.

"In what way?"

"I was arrested." "Arrested!"

"Yes. An officer said that I looked "Yes. An officer said that I looked every thing out-of-doors; and come than these minute animalculæ have like a sailor—he thought I answered home, tip their chairs back and their done. The work resembles the finest supreme duty of the hour, and when the description and he guessed he would heels up, pull out the newspaper, scold lace, the cross bars fashioned as beaurun me in.

"I couldn't say exactly, but as near

for a salt.

-The total number of theological students in the Congregational semi-naries for the first time exceeds 400, rising to 420, of whom 92 are seniors, banteringly, before others — fewer 101 middlers, 114 juniors, and 113 women would seek for other sources of special. They are distributed thus: happiness. Praise your wife, then, for

-Here is a secret for women troubled with obesity which we anticipate will carry some weight; namely, that bodies exposed constantly to the sun "gain such activity of the blood forces as to prevent any excessive forming of adipose matter." It must not, however, be supposed that, on the other hand, plenty of sunlight is conductive to leanness. Not so, for the really healthful condition is neither fat nor lean, but shapely and plump, and the sun's rays quicken the nutrient functions, producing a beautiful roundness of form; in- ding reception came in."-Boston deed, its constant action upon a human body is like the effect upon a plant, vitalizing and strengthening to every

-W. P. Taulbee, of Kentucky, represents the largest Congressional dis- Illinois)-"Proud to meet you, sir! "Very. Next meeting we shall investrict in the country. It is composed It's th' best breed that ever laid an tigate the private life of Goethe and of twenty-one counties, and extends egg."-Judge. from the famous Blue Grass region to
Cumberland Gap, a distance of over
two hundred miles. It is a backwoods bank account the famous Blue Grass region to
The famous Blue Grass region to the

ROOM AT THE TOP.

The Kind of Young Men Who Are Boun The principles of business that car be taught are not many; those that can ing born of dark shadows that disap- Her father was Henry VIII., who was be learned are almost without end. have all heard of the Brocken and its was Anne Boleyn, and, like most of where he has been told all that is notabout the details of the business: he ains are so rich in superstitious le- Elizabeth was only three years old. falls into the ruts of the house, understands the run of trade, the variations his widowerhood, cared but little for in people and prices, and how to get in the orphan. Alas! how orphan-but I and send out goods to the best advantage. But all these details, while they are necessary to be learned, only fit the young man for that particular place, and if he is ambitious he is always looking to something better. Others have been teaching him; it is necessary that he should now teach himself.

A clerk who remains in one position all his life advertises himself lacking in one of two things-ability or ambition. There undoubtedly are instances where a clerk is kept so constantly and continually employed at one task that he has no opportunity to learn any thing but his present work, but such instances are very rare. As a general nary of all such appearances seem to of competition. They are after the rule, every clerk has some time at his disposal, either at intervals during the not that sort of a girl. She was so day or in the evening. These are bashful and modest that she positively hours that he can not afford to throw away. Not that it follows that he must deprive himself of every pleasure, or must desert every form of entertainment. All work and no play makes Fower. Perhaps when she went to Jack a dull boy, and dullness does not London it was on the piane that she lead to success. But let him have his entertainment as recreation, and not seal it as a business, and then he will music was not always in correct time, still have many valuable hours for self-

improvement. One of the prosperous merchants of this city began life as an errand boy in his position offered but little hope of were busily employed, and saw or and from the post-office; watching the letters that passed through his hands. when he found an envelope unusually well addressed he saved it from the waste-basket, and with this before him he began to try to imitate it.

It was his duty to copy the letters in the copying press, and he read and remembered the phraseology and the style until he could have sat down and, with the topic given him, have dressed

He was so ready and willing to do could not but answer his questions when he asked about the books or the horse and had red hair, thus making a prise at the good hand he wrote, still more at the good form of his matter, Mary Queen of Scots wanted to sit and then he told them how he had

PRAISE YOUR WIFE.

A Woman Tells Husbands How They Can Make Themselves Agreeable. down. You know that if the floor is ever you want it, somebody's fingers dently the builders found on their have toiled. Every thing that pleases hands more of the longitudinal laces the eye and the sense has been pro- than were needed in their work, and duced by work, thought, care and ef- they were dropped out as the work forts bodily and mental. Many men progressed, and stand about the toy, appreciate these things, and feel grati- forming a sort of tuft around the tude for the numberless attentions bestowed upon them in sickness and health. Why don't they come out with a hearty "why, how pleasant you make things look, wife," or "I am obliged to formation of coral, they are pliable you for taking so much pains?" They and when bent assume an upright thank the tailor for a good fit; they position on being released. It would be impossible gives them a seat; they thank the lady chine work or the work of human who moves along in the concert-room; in short they thank every body and run me in."

if the fire has got down, or, if every tifully as possible. In looking through thing is just right, shut their mouths the cross bars one can see the remains with a smack of satisfaction, but never of some small marine animal, probably say "I thank you." I tell you what, a crawfish, as a tiny claw or feeler, one, or for the One who is to be loved as I could make out I was arrested men, young and old, if you did but similar to the ones such animals are show an ordinary civility toward your similar to the ones such animals are show an ordinary civility toward your wives; if you gave one hundred and sixteenth part of the compliments you The coral is a pure white and forms a enjoy duty-doing does not know how to and didn't show up for an hour. -Mer- almost choked them with before they most beautiful ornament, not a spot or were married; if you would stop the blemish on any portion of it. have when number one is dead (such

as he was after the bills for our wed- sensation."-Pittsburgh Bulletin, Transcript.

-Major McTavish-"Mr. Fitch, I I?" "Yes, indeed. We study and want you to know the Rajah of Cawn- learn so much. Last meeting we took pohr, one of our most eminent dis- up Carlyle's quarrels with his wife." ciples of Brahma." Mr. Fitch (of "It must have been interesting.

give you a check for the amount."

The Soaring Powers of a Peculiarly-Built Autipodean Lizard.

"Just keep your eye on that fellow." The speaker had just returned from a trip across the Pacific, and his room was filled with curiosities from every part of Southern Asia and India. From A clerk very soon reaches the place a small cage he had taken a brilliant hued lizard. He balanced it upon his witch revels, made famous by the Henry's wives, she met her death ac- ually necessary that he should be told hand and with a quick motion tossed it ly. He was the original of Thackeray's into the air. Now a horned toad or one of the common lizards of our western slope would have gone up like a rocket and came down like a rock, but the lizard was not of this kind. It rose, then it seemed to grow larger, to swell out like a balloon, and can lady about thirty years of age. instead of dropping it sailed away at an angle and deftly alighted on the top of a plush-covered chair, where it clung, looking about in amazement.

"Yes," continued the owner, taking the pet again, "it is a flying lizarda wingless flyer at that, one of the most remarkable of the lizard tribe." it seemed to poread, and again flew away, buoyed by some mysterious his plans of selling all that he has

Borneo," said the naturalist. "It was sanity. my intention merely to collect skins, but one day I was walking along making fine speeches to Mary Anderson. through the forest, when I saw what I took for a brilliantly colored butter- he presented Miss Anderson with a fly coming along. As I drew nearer I volume of poems in which he had saw that it was a lizard, and, standing written: 'From a Poet to a Poem.' perfectly still, it shot by me. Having a switch in my hand I struck it down, new pieces for her and calls her a and so secured it, and carried it to "perfect poem." camp in my pocket. Finding that it don Zoological Gardens."

extraordinary protuberances on either school at Athens. advancement. The men in the office which are formed of a cutaneous growth upon either side, wing-like in ferocious appearance.

The wing-like organs are used meremade.

actually fly; but soaring is the limit of the etiquette of the table. their powers, and in this way they travel long distances-several hundred yards from tree to tree. - San Francisco Chronicle.

A RARE CURIOSITY.

Remarkable Specimen of Coral From the Judge E. W. Knott, deputy superintendent of the State Insurance Depart-Elizabeth refused to get up. Elizabeth desk, while another boy ran the er- ment, received recently from Alexander Colombia. A student from Honduras shadow was beautifully observed. As and Mary were continually quarreling, rands, and before he had ever thought R. Webb, United States Consul at Mabut at last the former got ahead of of studying to be book-keeper he was nia, Philippine Islands, a curiosity edition. one, and a good one .- On the Road to that is exceedingly rare; a coral formation found only in the Philippine Archipelago, and is known to the natives as "flower baskets," though why Praise your wife, man! For pity's sake give her a little encouragement ferred on it is not quite clear. It is sake give her a little encouragement—
it won't hurt her. She has made your home comfortable, your hearth bright, your food agreeable. For pity's sake, tell her you thank her, if nothing more. She doesn't expect it; it will make her eyes open wider than they have for these last ten years. But it will do her good, for all that—and you, too. There are many women to-day thirsting for a smooth ledge of rock, and the archimany women to-day thirsting for a guite different from any coral that has ever been seen by those who have been for those who have been for tunate enough to view the specimen which the Judge values so highly. The specimen is conical in shape, having a base of nearly two inches in diameter and rises to a height of about eight inches, growing smaller towards its top, where it ends in a tolerably sharp point. The base was formed on a smooth ledge of rock, and the archia smooth ledge of rock, and the archilit won't hurt her. She has made your been seen by those who have been for lungestion and all stomach troubles arising therefrom. If not found in the stock of druggist or dealer, it will be sent by mail on receipt of 25 cents (5 boxes \$1 00) in sta mps. Samples sent on receipt of two-cent stamp. It has been found on trial to be a specific for sour stomach. The base was formed on druggist or dealer, it will be sent by mail on receipt of 25 cents (5 boxes \$1 00) in sta mps. Samples sent on receipt of two-cent stamp. It has been found on trial to be a specific for sour stomach. The base was formed on druggist or dealer, it will be sent by mail or receipt of two-cent stamp. It has been found on trial to be a specific for sour stomach. The base was formed on druggist or dealer, it will be sent by mail or receipt of two-cent stamp. It has been found on trial to be a specific for sour stomach. The base was formed on druggist or dealer, it will be sent by mail or receipt of two-cent stamp. It has been found on trial to be a specific for sour stomach. The base was formed on a smooth troubles arising the many women to-day thirsting for a smooth ledge of rock, and the architects of its construction had begun by couragement. Through summer's heat laying cross sections of a formation reand winter's toil they have drudged un-sembling finest spun glass. These are complainingly, and so accustomed have laid very carefully and evenly across their fathers, brothers and husbands be-come to their labors that they look for laced and platted with similar formaand upon them as they do to the daily tions—they could hardly be called fibers, rising of the sun and its daily going running from top to bettom of this novel lilliputian castle. The work clean, labor has been performed to make rises in most beautiful shape, growing it so. You know that if you can take gradually smaller, until within about from your drawer a clean shirt when-

It would be impossible for mahands to keep up the symmetry better than these minute animalculæ have

-Philadelphia aunt (severely) -"As I glanced into the parlor last evening I saw you with a young man's arm around you." Chicago niece (calm) -"Yes, aunty, I was waiting for you to pass the door to see us. Young men are very slippery nowadays, and one can't have too many witnesses."-Philadelphia Record.

Home Visitor.

—Bunco Canvasser—"I can't or mistaken! Arn't you a son of the Widners, of Richmond?" His Prey—
"No; I'm a son of a Cannon, of Salt Lake City, and you don't want to fool round th' muzzle, young fellow."—
Time.

—Mrs. Brown—"Tell me, Nellie, was your husband much embarrassed when he proposed to you?" Mrs. Duquesne (eagerly)—
"No; I'm a son of a Cannon, of Salt Lake City, and you don't want to fool to the skin, solp and blood, with less of hair.

"Time.

—Mrs. Brown—"Tell me, Nellie, was your husband much embarrassed when he proposed to you?" Mrs. Vounghushand—"Not nearly so much as he was after the bills for our wed
"Tound the suppose you sing or play?" Miss Newcomer—"Oh, no. indeed!"
Mrs. Duquesne—"You recite, probably?"
Miss Newcomer—"Oh, no. indeed!"
Mrs. Duquesne—"Well, then, I suppose you paint plaques?" Miss Newcomer—"Me paint! I could not paint a fence." Mrs. Duquesne (eagerly)—
"Oh, you dear girl, how lovely! You must promise to come to every one of a skin provented by curicura Soap. The porter Drug and Curicura Soap. The proposed to you?" Mrs. Duquesne—"You recite, probably?"

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"Oh, you dear girl, how lovely! You must promise to come to every one of skin plants." Pimples, blackheads, chapped and oily sain prevented by Curicura Soap. The skin prevented by Curicura Anyt.

"An and the furners whom the foundation of the thousands upon thousands whose lives have been made happy by the cure of stonics. The missing have been made happy by the cure of stonics. The missing have been made happy by the cure of st -"Oh, Mrs. Watts, you ought to

join our literary society." "Should

his love affairs." "How instructive."

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

-James Payn, the present well known novelist, it is said, has turned out as the groduct of his pen in thirty years over 100 volumes, mainly fiction, but embracing some other topics.

-George Stovin Venables, a distinguished London lawyer, died recent-Warrington in "Pendennis." He leaves an estate of \$750,000, and among the bequests is a legacy of \$160 annually to his washerwoman.

-Margaret Dolan, the author of "John Ward, Preacher," is an Ameri-She was born in Pittsburgh, and is the wife of a Boston gentleman. Her first appearance as an author was in 1884, when she contributed a few poems to the leading magazines. -Countess Tolstoi, wife of the Rus-

sian novelist and reformer, does not sympathize with her husband's ex-Tossing the little creature up again, treme religious views; and it is said threatens, if he attempts to carry out and giving the money to the poor, to ask for an official investigation of his

-It seems that the poets are fond of When Oscar Wilde was in this country And now Tennyson has written several

-Miss J. E. Harrison is reckoned would live I kept it, and soon saw that one of the most profound archæoloit was quite a pet, and if I can get it gists in England. Miss Harrison has to England, shall deposit it in the Lon- made a specialty of the interpretation of the pictorial record of the Greek On the wing the bracovolans, as this vase, and has lectured to large audilittle creature is called, resembles a ences at the South Kensington Museum richly tinted insect, but when at rest on this subject. The proceeds of these it can be compared to a lizard, with lectures she has given to the British

-Mrs. Humphrey Ward, anthor of "Robert Elsmere," the most popular book of the day, lives in Russell acknowledge her, as did Pius V. Pope an errand or order for him. He had false ribs. In color the lizard is blue Museum, in a house full of books and no accounts to keep, no writing to do. | false rtbs. In color the lizard is one flowers. She is described as "a wonlike a poetical contribution that goes into the editorial waste-basket. The but the desire being there, the opportant shades. The tail is long, slender, derfully charming person, slight and and beneath the head depends a double most graceful in figure and movement, pouch, giving the anim:1 rather a and with a suggestion in her brilliant face of her uncle, Mr. Matthew Arnold.

-In his volume of professional remly as parachutes. When the lizard iniscences Colonel Mapleson, speakeaps into the air the upward current ing of Ilma di Murska, says that she brings them out and enables the pos- traveled with a monkey, two parrots, sessor to soar away at an angle to a an Angora cat and a Newfoundland greater or less distance, according to dog. The fast always dired at the the height from which the leap was table with her off a plate laid for him, and he never dropped a morsel The lizard can change its direction on the floor or even on the table-cloth. while in the air to either side; hence a Such excellent manners might be obcasual observer might readily believe served with profit by many who have any and every thing asked of him that them to move the so-called wings and had better opportunities for learning

-Of the 1,174 students in Cornell University according to the new register, New York contributes 708. Thirty-eight other States and Territories are represented. Canada sends sixteen students. Other foreign countries represented are Japan, Brazil, France, Nicaragua, Porto Rico, Cuba, England, Sandwich Islands, Turkey and United States of

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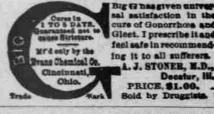
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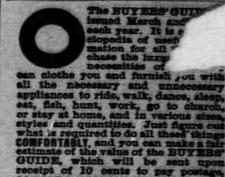
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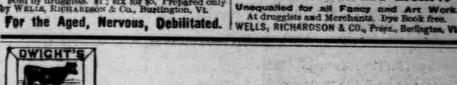
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