### INTUITIONS.

Row little thought I in the clear blue eyes.
Thy soul's redirected deputs of lare to see;
Yet, oh, the trembling thrill of gind surprise.
To know, to feet, that have the all for me!
For thy that eyes revealed.
All that thy words concealed.

At dink I sat before the firelight's glow,
And felt a warmth not been of its bright fi
Glide over my cheek and through my being th
A warmth of jey, with just a tinge of shain
That should read love's sign
In that deep gues of thins.

Yet my heart known accuse it as I will It whispess o'er and o'er the trush to mer. I cannot hash its trenshing, passionate thrill, And as I yesti it. (it, my love, to theo) Ennowing that wom or late. That is its corresting false.

Oh, yes, thy words were turning full of fire, As tending over me, with my hands in thine Thou swept swift fingers over the charmed lyn Whose strings respond to true love's wigh

But, sh' no answering thrill Eswarded all thy skill.

I listened thralled, until my eyes I raised
The truth of all thy vers in thine to read;
The spell was broken, and I stood amend—
Ah, not thou mights forever beg and plead,
Still would thy ould, dark eye
Give all thy words the let
—Aunic Weld Edson.

### THE LADY'S MAID AT LARGE.

## A Novel Business Run by Two Bright Women—They Work for Big Pay.

Numer They Work for Big Pay.

An original business is which two sisters have established themselves is that of Indy's have established themserves is that of thely a mid at large, to come a plarase for a new trade. The elder was for a number of years maid to a woman of rashion and established something of a rejunition for taste in ar-ranging their bair, draping the gown, deck-ing it with flewers and so on. She was unable, fluilly, to submit to the exactions of her mistress, and instead of looking for a new themserses, and instead of looking for a new

fuully, to submit to the exactions of her mintrees, and instead of looking for a now place struck out in a more independent line. She had samething of an acquaintance ac-quired during her years of service, and utilized this to gather a clientage of her own. She and her sister are settled conily in a pretty five-room flat, and the ladies whom, they beautify know them respectively as, say Mile. Rose and Mile. Marie. They are down east Yankees, but their Yankies sense tells them that maids must, of course, be French. Is a pretty girl going to a ball, a girl who hasu's a maid, or a maid who is to be trusted for ordinary tollets only, then Mile. Rose must be to the force. Mile. Rose will catch together the masses of lace or Mile. Ross must be to the force. Mile. Ross will catch together the masses of lace or utile and put on delicate telling touches, producing effects which the presty girl never dreamed of before. Then she will take a double handful of rosss or other unitural flowers and drop them over the gown and lack them un just where they happen to fall, making a very pretty flower of the presty girl herself. Size will do the bad up in her wraps, rade to the scene of festivity with her and pronounce her all in object for conquest before the belie leaves the drawing ross. Is a weeking or the topic, then it is is a wedding on the topis, then it is darie's turn. Mile. Marie's forte is Mile. Maries turn. Mile. Maries forte is dressing a bride. Her hands can work magic when ale has them on a bridal veil, and the young wife vebo has the owner blessome pinned by her recommends her to all numar-

ried mates.

Miles, Rose and Marie attend to the toilets and decorate the powns of any number of dressy women and girls. Their order books are usually full, and their charges run from 22 and 42 well up into the twentles, accord-ing to the cinboratoness of the design, or the amount of service called for. They are going to divide the summer between Newport and to divide the summer between Newport and Surntaga, and have already advance engage-ments, dates to be estilad more octinitely later, at both watering places. They are very par-icular about the women they work for, and stand upon references. They say they can't afford, from a business point of view, to have any cheats whose articescents and present standing won't bear looking into. Rose and Marie are bright girls.—New York Mail and Express.

### Two Bonspartes in Washington.

Two artising figures have become familiar to people along the fushionable part of Rhode Island a venue and out Fourteenth arrest. They are always on bours-back, sweeping along at a brisk trut or capter and whisking along at a brisk tred or cauter and whisking around corners with a reckless grace. The one is a man of striking appearance, in high military boots and with the strong face of a soldier. His heavy shoulders bend forward in an un-American fashion for riding, but his strong limbs and the bold carriage of his bend attest that he would be an erect figure dismounted, and when his horse come to a stand he sits his suddle as erect as a statue. His large round head is set firmly, and his heavy black mustarbs, breaked strack to one either sale and on either sale and waxed at the ends in the military style of France, and a black gostes draws news and waxed in the same style, give finia a ferce expression and bring to give him a flores expression and bring to mind a historic portrait. His mount is a blood bey of large build, which carries him always at a sweeping trut.

always at a sweeping tree.

The companion who gallops on a smaller animal at his side is a little old lady, with an abundance of trees gray bair and features that always attract attention. She is a sixting rider as well as a good one, and she often present her borne to a more reckless pace than is his wont. Sometimes they are accompanied by a young girl, approprially their daughter. Nearly every day in the winter, when less enthusiastic horsenen restricted their equestrain exercises to the tanhark when less outhusiastic horsemen restricted their equestrian exercises to the tambark quadrangle of the riding academy, these two would face the cutting wind with a dish that showed them seasoned to the sport. The man's striking resemblance to Louis Bons-parts, Napuson III, marks him at once for one of that stack. They are Col. Jerome Bonsparte and Mine Bonsparts.—Washing-tee Ster.

Bealthfulness of Soils Sealthfulness of Soils.

Extended observations at Paris and at Morden indicate that the smillery condition of a locality depends on the arount of water contained in the ground. The years in which there has been a large quantity of ground water present have invariably been the healthlest periods—Arkansaw Travelef.

In China one can always borrow money or the strength of having a son, but nobody would advance bim a cent if he had a dinou doughters. The former is responsible for the debt of his father for three generations. The latter is only responsible for the debts of her own husband.

THE GRAMMATICAL BOY.

Bill Nys Shows the Difference Between the Old and the New Style.

the Gid and the New Style.

Sometimes a sad, homesick feeling comes over me, when I compare the prevailing style of anecloto and school liferature with the old McGunfey tornal, so well known thirty years ago. Today our juvenile literature, it seems to me, is so transparent, as easy to understand, that I am not surprised to learn that the rising generation shows signs of law-

lessness.

Boys today do not use the respectful language and large, luxurium words that they did when Mr. McDuffer used to stand around and report their conversation for his justly celabrated school reader. It is disagreeable to think of, but it is none the less true, and for one I think we should face the facts.

I ask the careful student of school literature is the following selection which I

for one I think we should not the interactive to compare the following selection, which I have written myself with great care, and arranged with special reference to the matter of choice and difficult words, with the flippant and common place terms used in the average school book of today:

One day as freezing Filiparlic was going to his task, and while passing through the wood, he spied a tall man approaching in an opposite direction along the highway.

"Abl" thought George, in a low, mellow tone of voice, "whom have we here?

"Good morning, my fline fellow," exclaimed the stranger, piessantly, "Do you reside in this locality?"

"Indeed I do," retorted George, cheerfully, doffing hiscap. "In yonder cottage, near the glen, my wildowed mother and her thirteen children dwell with me."

"And is your father dead?" exclaimed the

children dwell with me."

"And is your father dead?" exclaimed the man with a rising inflection.

"Extremely so," murmured the lad, "and oh, sir, that is why my poor mother is a widow."

"And how did your papa die?" asked the man, as he thoughtfully stood on the other foot a while.

man, as he thoughtfully stood on the other foot a while.

"Alaa, sir," said George, as a large, hot tear stole down his pale cheek and fell with a loud report on the warty surface of his bare foot, "he was lost at sea in a bitter gale. The good ship foundered two years ago last Christmas, and father was foundered at the same time. No one knew of the less of the ship and that the crew was drowned until the next spring, and then it was too late."
"And what is your age, my fine fellow?"

and then it was too late."
"And want is your age, my fine fellow?"
quoth the stranger.
"If I live till next October," said the boy
in a deciamatory tone of voice suitable for
a second reader, "I will be 9 years of age."
"And who provides for your mother and
her large family of children?" queried the
man.

"And who process to your house where here is a shrill tone. "Indeed I do, sir," replied George in a shrill tone. "I toil, oh, so hard, sir, for we are very, very poor, and since my elder sinter. Ann, was married and brought her husband home to live with us I have to toil more as skiluously than heretofore."

"And by what means do you obtain a live-lihood!" exclaimed the man, in slowly moneured and grammatical work.
"By digging wells, kind sir," replied George, picking up a tired ant as he spoke and stroking it on the lack; "I have a good education, and so I am able to dig woils as well as a man. I do this day times and take in washing at sight. In this way I am enabled barely to maintain our family in a precarious maneer, but, oh, sir, should my other sisters marry, I fear that some of my brothers in law would have to suffer."
"And do you not lear the deadly fire damp!" asked the stranger in an earnest tone.
"Not by a damp sight," onewered George, with a low gurging laugh, for he was a great wag.
"You are indeed a brave lad," exclaimed

"Ab, sir," exclusimed George, in a genteel

"My soul oh, my soul" murmured the man, at the same time taking a large strawberry mark out of his value and showing it to the lad. "Do you not recognize your parent on your father's saide! When our good ship went to the bottom, all perished save me. I swam several miles through the billows, and at lust, utterly exhausted, gave up all hope of life. Suddenly I stepped on something hard. It was the United States."—Bill Nye in Detroit Pree Prees.

### The Usual Fate.

The Usual Fate.

"Where is the dashing boarder who used to be the life of the table whou I was here before, Mrs. Livermore?" asked an old patron of the house, addressing the landlady.
"I married him." was the quiet roply, "Indeed! He was one of the aprightlisst fellows I ever met, always bubbling over with spirits and choost full of stories. He's away from home, I suppose; I haven't seen him since I returned."
"He's at home; he has never been away."
"Indeed! where is be, thou?"
"He's in the kitchen washing dishes."—Boston Courier.

ton Courier

Souff Taking Coming In Again.

The revival of suff taking will be not one whit more unaccountable than that the habit should ever have died out. It seems now quite probable that as a fashion of the upper ten it will once more displace snoking and chewing. It is just about a round fifty years since our fathers went always provided with a souff box. That it was invarially conducive to personal cleanlines cannot be asserted; but it was as item in social friendliness. The offer of souff was equivalent to a remark on the weath w, with a pood morning thrown in. The box was often passed around in a circle of cronies. The revival of souff taking will be a point of seemony.—Globe-Democrat.

### BEFORE YOU CONSULT A PRYSICIAN

Consult common sense, and if you make an attempt to think once, the process will be less painful the next time you try. It will lead you to the irresistilise consistent that things and institutions and professions are not necessarily good because established in the remote past. They did not know everything in those days. They are monuments of gnorance with their faces turned to the past and their backs to the future. You cannot stay the hands of time. He who hesitates to advance with the world's progress in thought and action is hopelessity left behind. Declares form no exception to the rule; the old schools of medicine belong to the dead, buried past; all hope is centered in the new Histogenetic System of Medicine.

SEATLE, June 27, 1891.

centered in the new Histogenesic cystem.

My mother was taken with la grippe last spring in its most violent form, which rapsily developed into consumption. She lad a most terrible concept, raised pus constantly, and we despaired of her recovery, we sent for my brother in California, as we did not know how long she might live. When we realized her in California, as we did not know how long she might live. When we realized her condition we sent for Dr. Jordan, and at once began giving her his prescription. In two weeks she was ont of bed, greatly to the surprise of every one who was acquainted with the case. In two months she is better than she has been in two years. This and other experiences with the Histogenetic Medicine convince us that it is the only medicine to use. Any one wishing to know more of this case may inquire of histogenetic Medicine convince with the Histogenetic Medicine convince or the convince of the Convince

North Bern, Wash., June 12, 1801.

Dr. J. Engene Jordan, Scattle, Wash.—Piran
Sig: I am happy to say that two weeks
men of your medicines has done me so much
good that I am going to start out prospecting to-morrow. The pain in my eyes has
almost entirely vanished. Yours truly,
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genetic system.
Carrox.—The Histogenetic Medicines are sold in but one agency in each town.
The label around the bottle bears the following inscription: "Dr. J. Eugene Jordan, Bistogenetic Medicine." Every other device is a fraud.

The whole triuble with some men who get head fast is that it is the big head that they get.

### CHANGES OF CLIMATE

CHARGES

CHA

### OF INTEREST TO ATHLETES.

James Robinson, the athletic trainer at Princeton College, Princeton, N. J., says

"I have found it imperative to have sure dampi" asked the stranger in an extractions and simple remedies on hand in case of "Not by a damp sight," manwered George, with a low gurgling laugh, for he was a great wag.

"You are indeed a heave lad," exclaimed the stranger, as he represent a smile. "And do you not at times become very weary and which for other ways of passing your time?" "Indeed I do, sir," said the lad. "I would fair run and compand be gay like other boys, but I must senger in constant, manual exercise or we will have no bread to eat, and I have not seen a pie since papa perished in the moist and rooming san."

"And what if I were to tell you that your papa did not per ast sea, but was saved from a humid grave? :sked the stranger in pleasing tones. and simple remedies on hand in 'case of

"Ah, sir," excisioned George, in a genteel manner, again doffing his cap, "I am too points to tail you wint I would say, and besides, sir, you are much larger than I am."
"But, my brave lad," said the man in low, "usered tones, "do you not know me, Georgies Oh, Georges"
"I must say," replied George, "that you have the advantage of me. Whilst I may have met you before, I cannot at this moment place you, sir."
"My soul oh, my son!" nurmured the man, at the same time taking a large strawberry

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profet to sell for each at even 2 or 2 per cents, nor profit.

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