SUGAR BEETS.

Conclusions From Experiments Con ducted by Oregon Agricultural Station-Industry in Washington.

The Oregon agricultural experiment station at Corvallis has issued a pamphlet in which it presents the conclusions reached after five years of investigation concerning beet sugar production in Oregon. It says three sections of the state are exceptionally well was not one of monetary supply. When adapted to the industry, viz.; Union county in the vicinity of La Grande; Malheur county, in the vicinity, of Ontario, and Arcadia; Jackson county, in the vicinity of Medford, possessing as it does a large area capable of produc- had been larger. ing a very large supply of beets. Water, fuel and limestone are easily the holidays is necessarily smaller than and cheaply obtainable in each locality.

The most serious obstacle in any of these localities is the limited number of people available for field help at larger than last year, and 50.4 per cent short notice, especially would this be larger than in 1892, including \$2.1 per true in Malheur county.

Western Oregon is not well adapted to the industry on account of the early fall rains and a soil which is very branch of industry or trade, the ey heavy and sticky, and tenacious to the traordinary expansion in some being a beet when wet, and it also lacks a well warranted as the material gai. cheap lime supply.

Beet growing in Malheur county would have to be under a system of irrigation similar to that in Utah.

If beets are planted in the middle of April either in eastern or southern Oregon nothing is gained by delaying har- of 200,000 bales in takings by spinners. vest later than the first week in Soptember.

The Original Klein Wanzlebener and the Elite Klein Wanzlebener have proven themselves well adapted to the 7,840,170 bushels last year. conditions in the Grande Ronde valley, and have both given good results in in the United States, against 258 last rule, more strongly by young parents Jackson county. The former has given year, and 26 in Canada, against 31 last the better results in the latter place. year. Each has given better results in each place than the Vilmorin.

In eastern Oregon beets may be left in the ground quite late without serious loss from second growth.

Beets for sugar production should not be planted on alkali soils.

Beets may be allowed to grow much larger here than in Germany and still hold an excellent per cent of sugar. The hill lands of Jackson county are

not well adapted to the industry. The establishment of a sugar factory makes possible a most excellent opportunity for a high development of the dairy industry. This is of no mean consequence when it is remembered that all three of the localities which present favorable conditions for the industry produce immense quantities of alfalfa, and yet ship in dairy products in large amounts. Why not produce them at home and supply the neighboring sections?

The establishment of a sugar factory means also the development of a large fuel and lime industry.

Waverly Sugar Factory.

The new sugar factory at Waverly, Spokane county, Washington, began operations December 6. This is the first beet sugar factory to be built in blended straights, \$3.10; California, World. this state, and the second in the Pacific \$3.25; buckwheat flour, \$6.00; gra-Northwest. The farmers in the vicinity ham, per barrel, \$3.80; whole wheat of the factory raised about 400 acres of flour, \$3.10; rye flour, \$3.80@4.00.

Wall Street Suffered, But General Business Was Good

R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: The worst day in Wall street in many years was in part the legitimate result of the best year in business ever known. Because the country had prospered so greatly and so expanded its business that it could no longer afford to have many millions locked up in carrying stocks representing imaginary values, the question the country found ample use for its capital in regular trade and productive industry, a contraction of loans became

necessary, which would have been more painful if the volume of stocks The business of the country close to it has been, and yet larger than at the same date in any other year. Exchanges through principal clearinghouses for the week have been 83."

cent gain in payments outside New York. There was not even a suspicion of unsoundness in any considerabl

in others.

Cotton suffered in speculation for a day with stocks, but the great decrease in receipts from farms since September -over 1,500,000 bales-gives strong support to prices, as does the increase Wheat has fallen both in foreign demand and in prices, in spite of still larger loss in Western receipts, for the girls. week only 3,306,286 bushels, against

Failures for the week have been 220 The true explanation is a sentimental,

PACIFIC COAST TRADE.

Scattle Markets.

Onions, new, \$1.00@1.25 per sach Potatoes, new, \$16@20. Beets, per sack, 75@85c. Turnipe, per sack, 60c. Carrots, per sack, 50c. Parsnips, per sack, 75@85c. Cauliflower, 750@\$1 per dozen. @ 90c per 100 pounds. Peaches, 65 @ 80c. Apples, \$1.25@1.50 per box. Pears, \$1.00@1.25 per box. Prunes, 60c per box. Watermelons, \$1.50. Nutmegs, 50@75c. lairy, 17@22c; ranch, 22c per pound. Eggs-Firm, 80@81c. Cheese-Native, 16c. Hay-Puget Sound timothy, \$12.00; in his sons. choice Eastern Washington timothy, \$17.00@18.00 feed meal, \$23.

\$21; whole, \$22.

THE WORST AND THE BEST. BOY BABIES WANTED. quickly as he had appeared. Hurt? No, only a few bruises from the fall. but the close shave took my nerve for some months."--Philadelphia Record.

PRINCIPAL REASON WHY THEY ARE PREFERRED. The Kaffir's Wives. The aborigines of this vast coun try (the Transvaal) were black Reasons Offered by Readers Do Not

Scem to Be the Real One-An Old Oriental Sentiment that Still Survives Among Modern Parents, We have lately received a number of etters from readers discussing this question which the intense interest in Dr. Schenk's discovery suggests-Why

are boy-bables preferred? The writers to other countries controlled by black offer these reasons: 1. That it is more expensive to bring p a girl than a boy. 2. That when they are reared boys can earn more, and hence that they oner become self-supporting and able give a helping hand to their parents. 3. That girls, after they reach their

teens, are a greater source of care and anxiety than boys-simply and solely because of their sex. In our judgment, however, none of hese explanations, nor all of them together, completely accounts for the

strong desire of the average father and mother to have more male than female children. It is only the mature parent, with the

who is seriously impressed with the fact that daughters are more expensive to bring up than sons. Young married people are, as a rule, far too sentimental, sanguine and buoyant in their outlook upon life to figure closely on the comparative cost of rearing boys and

Yet the desire to have more boys born to them than girls is manifested, as a than by parents of riper years. Why?

not a mercenary one. It is the modern survival of an ancient idea-the idea so strongly prevalent in the East even to this day-that a son represents the strength of the family, its defense, its gunpowder, tending to offset its many protection, its hope of perpetuation, the advantages, is its corroding action or. carrying on of its name and fame to the interior of a gun. Prof. Robertsfuture generations. You will find this idea in all the old subject, showing that fine weapons are

Hebrew writing. A traveler in modern liable thus to be quickly ruined. Syria relates how he talked with the A paper recently read before the Lin-Cabbage, native and California, 75 head of a large family on this subject. nean Society in London describes a spethem are daughters only." The feudal lord was eager for sons-

name, wear his coat-of-arms, to help hemisphere. him hold his castle and his lands against

the average American man and woman of Leghorn. It was alleged that an elec-

feudal thought, and that is why, as a the ships' cables whereby the copper

FRIGHT IN DREAMS.

PROGRESS OF AUSTRALIA. be First English Settlers in That Fair Land Were Convicts.

When the Endeavorer reached Engand, the enthusiastic accounts given by the explorers of the eastern shores of Australia areased no little interest, and, when the independence of the American men-the Kaffirs. They have lost States had been achieved, stimulated a dominion of the country and are desire on the part of many to undertake but serfs to the burghers or citizens. what Bacon calls "the heroic work of The Kaffir is a day laborer and reckons olonization" of the great virgin conhis wealth in the number of heads of inent in the southern sens.

cattle he may be able to acquire. He In 1783, when the Pitt ministry was works for a couple of years until he can n office, a bill passed Parliament auget eleven oxen or cows. Then he hies thorizing the transportation of offendbimself to the Zululand on the east or ers across the seas, and Viscount Sydney, the Secretary of State for the Colmen, and there buys bimself a wife. onles, selected Botany Bay as a suitable Ten cows is the price of a wife. The site for the new penal settlement. He eleventh is killed for the wedding feast. appointed Captain Arthur Philip, R. N., The Kaffir remains a few months with as the commander of the expediton and his wife, then off to the mines he goes first Governor, and on May 17, 1787, to earn the price of another. When he the flotilla set sail, having on board a possesses half a dozen wives the Kafniserable contingent of 564 male confir's menial toll is over and he becomes ricts, 192 female prisoners, 168 marines, a gentleman. His wives plant the mealy with ten officers, and a few mechanics corn) and look after what cattle their lord and master owns. With a kraal and others, amounting altogether to 1,017 souls. It will be always a matter full of daughters the Kaffir must beor regret that the colonization come a rich and important person. The Australia should have originated in codaughter of a chief costs twenty-five victism; but as Sydney Smith polutes cows and the daughter of a king sixty, no matter how old or ugly. The chiefs out a few years later, under that infamous term were comprised most d.fare severely strict in their watchfulness ferent degrees and species of guilt. over the morals of the Katfirs. If one experience gained in raising a family, is found guilty of dishonesty he is fined Many of the offenders a century ago so many oxen. The Kaffir is said to be were transported for triffing breaches better makes original state than when of the law, which no one would now incontaminated with what they call civclude in the category of offenses, much less of crimes. Strange as it may seem ilization.-Interview in the Columbia to say so, the new policy was conceived in a spirit of philanthropy, and marked, in a sense, a beneficent revolt against

the merciless severity of the criminal aws. The liberality of the government has endowed Sydney with an extent of

parks, public gardens, and recreation serves which few even of the great European cities can equal. In the metropolitan area there are 5,387 acres set apart for such purposes. In addition, a magnificent reserve, situated sixteen

niles south of the city, but accessible by railway, has been dedicated to the city as a national park. Its area is 36,320 acres, and it surrounds the plcturesque bay of Port Hacking. It is overed with splendid virgin forest, and he scenery is charming. Another large park, situated ten miles to the north of Sydney, and known as Kuring-gat Chase, is also dedicated to the public. Its area is 85,300 acres. The Sydney Botanical Gardens are much the oldest and finest in the British colonles. They are forty acres in extent, situated within the domain surrounding Farm Cove, one of the most charming indents of the harbor, and the anchorage of the Australian squadron .- Pall Mall Magazine.

Every Inch a Bu'tan.

The late Sultan of Morocco, Mulai Hassan, was one of the most striking figures of the Oriental world. Standing about six feet three inches, he was dark in face, having, though a descendant of Mohammed, some negro blood. His clothes, says the author of "A

Journey in Morocco," were spotless white, made like those worn by ordin-

LET US ALL LAUGH.

JOKES FROM THE PENS OF VA-RIOUS HUMORISTS.

Pleasant Incidents Occurring the World Over-Sayings that Are Cheerful to Old or Young-Funny Selections that You Will Enjoy.

As they bent solicitously over him. the man who had been kleked by a horse opened his eyes. "Have you any last wish?" they asked him. "Yes," he murmured. "Have an automobile hearse at the funeral." Revenge, it seemed, was strong even in death .- New York Press.

> Her Specialty. The Prompter-So your wife has cone into vaudeville? The Comedian-Yes.

The Prompter-What line of work? The Comedian-Oh, curtain lectures, suppose .-- Philadelphia Bulletia.

Too Numerous. Young Wife (poutingly)-You haven't given me anything since we've been married.

Young Husband (facetlously)-Why, I'm always giving you kisses, darling. Young Wife-Oh, those don't count. Young Husband-No, they're countless.

Origin.

"'It is a woman's lot to suffer in silence!" I wonder what is the origin of that sentiment?" "Perhaps it's a corruption of the truth that a slient woman suffers a lot."-Detroit Journal.



promises if I marry him he'll give up h's life of dissipation, and Franz threatens if I don't marry him he'll begin a life of dissipation. Now what shall I do?"-Lustige Blaetter.

Matrimonial Repartee. "You are your own worst enemy,"

she said. "Why do you keep reminding me of the fact that I deliberately asked you to marry me?" he returned .-- Chicago Evening Post.

Tried the Experiment. "My! hasn't that woman a sour look-

The Logic of It. Old Lady-Why do you have such a dirty, grimy face?

Hobo-I s'pose, lady, it comes from travelin' on me check .- Philadelphia Record.

Considerate.

"What a lovely waste basket the edtor has."

"Yes, he's so kind hearted he means the poet's lines shall fall in pleasant places."-Philadelphia Bulletin,

This Preposterons Age. "Why did the beautiful Miss Punk have two wedding ceremonies?"

"The blograph man was late, so they had to go through the service again." -Chicago Record.

With the Heel Toward the Door,



Rev. Fiddle, D. D .- May I leave a few tracts?

Farmer-Certainly! Here, Towser!

Comparing Notes. Mrs. Jones-My husband is the light of my life.

Mrs. Smith-So is mine. One of the kind that smokes and goes out nights.

An Important Distinction. "I lost my purse this afternoon." "Gracious, Julia, were you going shopping or coming back?"-Chicago Record.

How He Avoided It. Hoax-I never can bear to see a woman sland in the street car. Joax-Same here. I always buy a paper.

Modern Improvements. Irate Tenant-It's colder than all get out in our apartments this morning. Why isn't the heat turned on? Janktor-It's turned on in the rooms. l occupy and just as soon as they get warm I'll turn it on in the rest of the building.

Feminine Economy. Husband-What's this? Another \$25 milliner's bill? I thought we had decided to be more economical. Wife-Well, didn't I spend two days ooking for your new winter suit, and didn't I finally get one for \$6.98 that they wanted \$7 for?

In Her Line. Wife-I found a place to-day where I can get a \$12 wrap for \$7.98.

Husband-Very well. To-morrow go out and find a place where I can get



One great disadvantage of smokeless Austin recently made a report on the

"How many children have you?" he cles of seal, attaining enormous dimenwas asked. "Three," he replied. "But sions, to which the name of sea elephant I see seven standing around you now," has been given on account of a trunksaid the traveler. "Ah, but four of like appendage on the fore part of the head. A specimen killed in the Falkland Islands was nearly nineteen feet heirs to succeed him, to go to the tour- in length. The trunk is only a foot long. Butter-Creamery, \$20 per pound; ney and the wars with him, to bear his These seals are peculiar to the southern

An Italian court recently, after a trial, his foes. He loved his daughters, but ordered the removal of some wooden Poultry-9@10c; dressed, 11@18c. his pride, his glory and his hopes were yachts, whose bottoms were sheathed with copper, from the neighborhood of Unacknowledged, and unconsciously, iron warships anchored in the harbor Corn-Whole, \$23.00; cracked, \$23; are still thinking this old Oriental and tric connection was established through Barley-Rolled or ground, per ton, rule, they would rather be the parents bottomed warships were turned into the of four boys and one girl than four girls poles of a galvanic battery, the result Flour-Patent, per barrel, \$3.85; and one boy .- New York Evening being a rapid corrosion of the tron in contact with the sea water.

Prof. Alexander Graham Bell, inven-



State.

beets this year, the yield being 4 to 12 tons per acre. D. C. Corbin, of Spokane, owner of the factory is paying \$4 per ton for heets containing 12 to 14 middlings, per ton, \$22; oil cake meal, the philosophy of fright in dreams," per cent of sugar and 33 1-8 cents per par ton, \$32.00. ton additional for each per cent of sugar avove 14. The average price for the entire crop is about \$4.50 per ton.

Taking the average yield as eight tons, half way between the extremes, this would give a gross return of \$3 per acre. The cost per acre of the beets delivered at the factory is in the neighborhood of \$25 to \$30. This leaves some profit to the average beet grower, and considerable to those whose beets give yields of 10 or 12 tons per acre. Another year, when the farmers know more of beet culture. and are in position to give their crops the attention they need, better results may fairly be expected. This is the beginning of an industry which will, if successful, become an important feature of Eastern Washington agriculture. It will give the farmers of the Palouse country a profitable crop to grow in rotation with wheat. When the farmers have learned the value of sugar beet pulp as a stock feed, it will also \$2.50 @3.50; geese, \$7.00 @9.00 for old; makes me open it, and I look into a

Northwest Notes.

Postmaster Winter, of Colville, has resigned.

Spokane saloons are compelled to close at midnight now.

The enrollment of pupils in La Grande's public schools is 641, with 15 box; peas, 3@4c per pound; tomatoes, teachers.

Dogs killed 26 head of sheep for a Kentuck slough rancher in Coos county last week. He has killed one of the dogs.

The money orders issued from the Tillamook postoffice last month numbered 350, amounting to \$4,899, while 7c per pound; lambs, 7 %c per pound. the money orders paid out numbered 100, amounting to \$1,465.

H. H. Lazard has been appointed county clerk of Coos county, to succeed W. E. Rackleff, who violated the office-holders' rule that few die and 7340 per pound. none resign, by vacating the place last week.

Fairs of the second Southern Ore gon district, embracing Coos, Curry and Douglas counties, have heretofore been held at Roseburg. This year an effort is to be made to have the fair held at Marshfield.

The Great Northern will keep 500 to expend \$150,000 in laying new track @21c; do seconds, 19c per pound. and improving its right of way through Spokane. Besides this, new depots are 84c. to be constructed there, and new bridges built.

The Syrian colony of Tacoma is aroused over outrages recently perpethem, a peddler, was robbed by high- straw, 35@45c per bale. waymen a few days ago. Sometime previous another peddler had mysterihe was murdered and robbed, as he was \$1.00@1.25 per sack. known to carry quite a sum of money. So now the colony is raising a fund to \$2.75@3.25; Mexican limes, \$4.00@ pay for a search for the missing ped- 5.00; California lemons 75c@\$1.50; dier's body and discover in what man- do choice \$1.75@2.00 per box. per he came to his death.

Tekos graindealers are in a pool, and refuse to sell wheat for less than 40 cents per bushel.

Millstuffs-Bran, per ton, \$16.00; Every One Appears to Have His Own shorts, per ton, \$17.00. Feed-Chopped feed, \$20.50 per ton:

Fortland Market.

Wheat - Walla Walla, 51@52c; least altogether out of proportion to the Valley, 52c; Bluestem, 54c per bushel. effect produced. Almost all of us have Flour-Best grades, \$3.00; graham, our own private nightmares, which are \$2.50; superfine, \$2.15 per barrel. Oats-Choice white, 34@35c; choice the vision, whatever it happens to be, is gray, 84c per bushel.

brewing, \$18.00@18.50 per ton. Millstuffs-Bran, \$17 per ton; mid- ning of the dream I always find myself dlings, \$22; shorts, \$18; chop, \$16 per in a long, gloomy hallway that seems to

ton. Butter-Fancy creamery, 50@55c; pelled by an irresistible impulse, yet seconds, 421/2@45c; dairy, 871/2@40c; feeling that I am certainly approaching store, 25@ 85c.

Eggs-18@19c per dozen. per pound.

per pound.

Potatoes-55@70c per sack; sweets, throw me into such a papic I am unable 2@21/2 per pound. Vegetables-Beets, \$1; turnips, 90c;

flower, 75c per dozen; parsnips, \$1; beans, 5@8c per pound; celery, 70@

75c per box; green corn, 1216@ 15c per dozen. Hops-8@11c; 1898 crop, 5@6c. Wool-Valley, 12@13c per pound; Eastern Oregon, 8@14c; mohair, 27@

30c per pound. Mutton-Gross, best sheep, wethers and ewes, 8 %o; dressed mutton, 6 % @ Hogs-Gross, choice heavy, \$5.00

light and feeders, \$4.50; dressed, \$5.50@6.00 per 100 pounds.

Beef-Gross, top steers, \$3.50@4.00; cows, \$8@8.50; dressed beef, 61/2 @

Veal-Large, 6 1/2 @ 7 1/2 c; small, 8@ 8 % o per pound.

San Francisco Market.

Wool-Spring-Nevada, 12@15c per ound; Eastern Oregon, 12@16c; Vals; 20@22c; Northern, 10@12c. Hops-1899 crop, 11@120 per pound.

Onions-Yellow, 75@85c per sack. The Great Northern will keep 500 to Butter-Fancy creamery 24@25c; 1,000 men employed all winter, and do seconds, 22@23c; fancy dairy, 20 Eggs-Store, 25@27 %c; fancy ranch,

Millstuffs - Middlings, \$16.00 @ 19.00; bran, \$18@14.00.

Hay-Wheat \$7.00@9; wheat and oat \$7.50 @9.00; best barley \$5.00 @ trated on their countrymen. One of 7.50; alfalfa, \$5.00@7.50 per ton; Potatoes-Early Rose, \$1.00; Oregon Burbanks, 65c@1.10; river Burously disappeared, and they now think banks, 45@75c; Salinas Burbanks,

Citrus Fruit-Oranges, Valencia, Tropical Fruits-Bananas, \$1.50@

2.50 per bunch; pineapples, nominal; Persian dates, 6@6% o per pound.

Private Nightmare.

"I have never been able to understand said a New Orleans lawyer, chatting after office hours. "As a rule it is inspired by something very simple or at usually more grotesque than awful, yet certain to plunge one into a paroxysm

Barley-Feed barley, \$16@16.50; of mortal terror. My own pet nightmare is rather curlous. At the beginbe in some huge, squalld building, like Hay-Timothy, \$0@10.50; clover, a cheap tenement. The place is ap-\$7@8; Oregon wild hay, \$6@7 per ton. parently deserted, and I walk along, Im-

something frightful. At the end of the hall I go down a steep, dirty flight of Cheese-Oregon full cream, 18c; stairs, my fears growing and swelling Young America, 14c; new choese 100 at every step, and pause before a door that opens upon a little, square landing. Poultry-Chickens, mixed, \$2.50@ I know perfectly well that what I dread 5.50 per dozen; hens, \$4.00; springs, is behind that door, but something doubtless result in an increase of live stock on the wheat ranches in the vi-per dozen; turkeys, live, 12½@13c the corner. What there is about it to

to say, but I rush out filled with blind, per sack; garlic, 7c per pound; canli-I am stumbling up the stairs. I think inhuman terror, and always wake when this is a fair sample of the foolish 75c per dozen; cucumbers, 50c per Why is it, I wonder? I have talked with a great many others, and find that their own nightmares are generally of the same inconsequential nature. Of course, the whole subject of dreams is

hopelessly cryptic, but this seems to me its most puzzling and incomprehensible feature."-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Saved by Ammonia. "Pretty flerce brutes, eh?" remarked

a soldierly looking man who was one of a little group watching the three big tigers at the zoo restlessly pacing their dens in anticipation of feeding time. "Yes," agreed the person addressed. "I

don't think I'd care about meeting one at large." "No, it wouldn't be a pleasant experience, but yet I've had it, and that I'm able to tell the story is due to nothing more nor less than a bottle of in India. I was attached to a troop of Punjab light horse, on police duty darkness. about Chawald, and my little experience was the result of a day's leave of absence. With several companions I was on my way to visit some native

friends in a neighboring village, and as the jungle paths were the shortest route we made the trip in chairs slung on carriers' shoulders. I was about half asleep from the swinging motion, when I was rudely pltched out by the natives dropping the poles and scam-

pering off. That's how I met my tiger. With a bound he was on me and had taken a mouthful of my coat, intending, no doubt, to carry me into the dense undergrowth. Fortunately for me, I had a big bottle of ammonia in my coat pocket, carried It for snake

bltes, you know, and when the brute took the mouthful he broke the bottle. The whiff he got made his whiskers curl and one was enough. He rolled over a couple of times gasping and

nearly the whole of his time, according to Ele-techty, to experiments with flying machines, and "is confident that he is not only on the right track, but within He half drew it off, but replaced it, measurable distance of success. He is developing the kite idea, experimenting with planets of various sizes and weights. He has discarded the generally accepted principle that the machines must be of extraordinary lightness, and is calculating on securing stability and steadiness from weight."

When the eggs on the ostrich farms of California are at the point of hatch ing, says Charles F. Holder, a curlous tapping of the shells may be heard. This the keepers call "telephoning." The sound is caused by the chicks inside the eggs endeavoring to break out. Those which cannot easily emerge are assisted by the mother bird, which will sometimes break an egg from which the telephoning is heard by pressing it carefully, and will then ald the chick to get out. At the Pasadena farm, the

sight of a boy riding an ostrich as he would a pony may sometimes be seen. "A method of producing anesthesia

current without the use of drugs was The D is intrusive and there is no conrecently described by Dr. E. W. Scrip- nection with the Latin "mare," the sea, ture, of Yale, before the American As- or with the root from which we get sociation for the Advancement of Sci- admirable. In European mouths the ence," says the Scientific American. word has been variously contorted; the "An alternating current with equal pos- Teutonic races have introduced the D itive and negative phases was made to and suffixed, instead prefixing the artraverse the nerve. At a proper fre- ticle; or we may consider it as a conquency of about 5,000 complete periods | traction of some such phrase as Amirin a second, it can be made to cut off all al-Bahr, prince of the sea. The Portusensatory communication by this nerve. guese, again, have taken the article for Needles can be run into the part of the the first syllable, and make it Almibody supplied by this nerve without any rante, but there can be no doubt as to pain being felt."

Joshua."

The Deacon's Interruption. "W'en Moses tell de sun ter stan' still-" began the old deacon.

"Dat warn't Moses," interjected a brother in the amen corner, "dat wus boring powers.

"Ez I sald," continued the deacon, "w'en Joshua tell de sun-" "You didn't say dat at all!" said the brother who had corrected him. "Hit

waz me dat said it! Hit waz me dat tuck you up on it!" The deacon's patience was exhausted. laid them carefully on the table before him, walked over to the amen corner, took the objecting brother by both arms from behind, and with the swish ammonia. Fact! It happened years ago of a cyclone swept him forward to the door landing him precipitately in outer

"Ez I waz sayin', fo' dis little incident occurred," he continued, "w'en Moses tol' Joshun ter tell de sun ter stan' still_"

Some of the older, learned brethren moved uneasily in their seats. They looked like they wanted to correct him, but they did not. They let it go at that! -Atlanta Constitution.

Sunday in To onto.

On Sunday during church hours Toronto street cars must not run past churches at a speed exceeding four miles per hour.

When the members of a church be come tired of their pastor they give him good "letters," so he can get another job.

There are two thousand different articles in a grocery store, and two milllon in a dry goods store, and a woman waving his paws, and then made off as is compelled to master them all.

tor of the telephone, is now devoting ary tribesmen, but of finer stuff, Colors ing face?" he never wore, nor jewelry, except a "Yes. She must have heard that silver ring with a large diamond. Once lemon juice was good for the complex-

saying with a quiet smile:

"No, I will keep it, but you can have its value in money, if you choose." His clothes he never wore more than a day, and his servants claimed them Press, as perquisites, so that his wardrobe must have been pretty extensive, even for a king.

Upon a journey, he carried almost all his possessions packed on camels, and when in need of amusement he would say to a servant, "Bring me the tele- letin, scope the Belgian minister gave me ten years ago," or "the watech the Queen of England sent me," and the you, Billy." unlucky man to whom he spoke had a hundred camels in the search.

Word "Admiral." The word "admiral" is of Arable

rigin, and dates back to the time of 10 Crusades; it is but another for of the familiar Eastern titles, Emir anby the direct application of an electrical Ameer, and simply signifies prince. the identity of the word. As a nation the Arabs were never a maritime pow er, but after their conquest of Spain they found it necessary to have a naval force, and from them both office and name were adopted by the neigh-

Bound to Depart.

A youthful Stockton man rushed to catch a river boat for San Francisco. but was about two minutes late. The steamer was six feet out as he reached the dock. He swung his grip aboard have a good deal that would otherwise He folded his brass-rimmed spectacles, and held fast. Everyone imagined he Journal. had fallen in. The captain, peering over the side, saw his intrepid passenger. "Here, you," he shouted, "by jiminy crickets, don't you ever do that again!" The passenger had bauled himself aboard by this time, and, turning a look of scorn at the captain, said:

"What do you think I'm going to dojump back and try it over?"-San Francisco Wave.

Those Inquisitive Youngsters. "Papa, you took the scientific course

in college, didn't you?" "Yes, dear; I spent two years on science."

"When you look in a mirror the left side of your face appears to be the

be the left. The looking-glass reverses it, doesn't It?" "Yes." "Then why doesn't it reverse the top

and bottom of your face the same way?" "Why-er-ah!" - Trained Mother

hood. An old bachelor says that some folly and the rest marry foois.

a man asked him for this as a keepsake, ion."-Philadelphia Bulletin,

No Skin Game. "What do you think," said the Arctie fox, "about this boundary brush?" "Oh," answered the marten, "it's just as well to be fur-bearing."-New York

Safe. "Disgraceful! 1 should think society would turn him down."

"No danger of that. He's one of the 'high lights.' "-Philadelphia Bui-

Financial Estrangement. "What cold glances Wiggins gives "Yes; he owes me \$5 and I owe him

to produce the article, if he unpacked \$4. He's mad because I don't pay him."-Indianapolis Journal.

Not to Be Trifled With,



"Whatcher gwine do wid dat razgor?"

savings bank all the money I borrow "I'm lookin' foh dat drug sto' man. from my friends."-Life. Ast him foh a box o' face powder, an' he dun sol' me lampblack."

Arms

"I wonder why these emblems are sir?" asked the waiter, who expected called arms?" a tip. "Well, you know, a family with arms "Very likely," replied the feeder.

"You kept me waiting so long that I've forgotten who I am."-Philadelphia and jumping, caught a rope and a post be quite beyond their reach."-Detroit North American.

He Was the Favorite.

Tom-So you became engaged to Miss Willing while tandem riding, did you? a game license. Before making ap-Jack-Well, not exactly. We were plication he did considerable blowing climbing a hill when I proposed and I about what luck he had always had and won in a walk-see? how much greater it was to be this sea-

No Basis of Agreement.

"Your church, 1 am informed," said the man who was in search of information, "takes care of its preachers when they become too old for active service?"

"It does," replied the man who had the information to give out.

"At what age is it usually consider ed they ought to go on the retired list ?" bold, "what's all this nonsense for, any-"It is hard to tell. There is frequentway? What difference does it make right side, and the right side seems to by a difference of thirty years between where I live and all that?" the estimate of the congregation and that of the preacher."-Chicago Jourof the remains when you are ceturned."

pal. Rather Indefinite.

"I think," remarked the front-row patron of burlesque shows, as he climbed into the barber chair, "that I'll have a hair cut."

"Yes, sir," answered the tonsorial women are born foolish, some achieve artist. "Which one, please?"-Chicago News.



Countrywoman (at the dress parade) -My! my! What a wonderful thing discipline is; a whole regiment assembled, and each man holds his tongue!-Meggendorfer's Humoristische Blaetter.

Wanted It from the Start.

created before man?

Little Willie-Why was it?

Pa-Yes, my son.

when he arrived.

Mr. Poddington?"

dianapolis Journal.

letin.

ty.

minded woman, never,

Little Willie-Say, pa, was the earth

Pa-It was probably known that it

would be the first thing he'd want

Why He Took His Departure,

Cholly-I never shall marry a strong-

Minerva-No, of course, you won't.

The woman you marry will be weak-

minded, I am sure .- Philadelphia Bul-

A Reward in Sight.

"What makes you so devoted to golf.

"Well, you see, somebody always

gives a dinner after the game."-In-

"And Thrift Is Blessing."

The Pedestrian-You keep a horse!

"Oh, yes. I deposit regularly in the

Why, I had no idea you were so thrif-

The Tip that Failed.

The Resson for It.

son. Briefly, he made the clerk tired.

when he applied for the license.

"What's your fathet's name?"

"What's your name?"

"How old are you?"

"Where do you live?"

Detroit Free Press.

He was asked the usual questions

"What's your mother's maiden name?"

"Say, look here," said the huster

"Justio assist the coroner in disposing

And three or four in the room, with

great unkindness, inughed harshly .--

Antiquity of Windmitta

ing popular for pumping water, were

known in Europe so far back as 1105.

Windmills, though only now becom-

replied the clerk without looking up.

He had come into the office to secure

"Haven't you forgotten something.