Klondike Output of Gold for the Year 1900 Will Reach a Total of \$25,000,000.

Dawson, Y. T., August 18 .- The Klondike output of gold during the year 1900 will reach \$25,000,000. Improved methods of mining, resulting from the introduction of suitable machinery, together with a better knowledge of conditions here, etc., cheapening the cost of production, and ground that was formerly unprofitable is now paying. Wages are fairly good, \$5 per day and board being the ruling pay, and, while there are many idle men complaining of dull times, one who really wants work can get it.

The action of the Canadian government in prohibiting relocations on all the creeks and closing Bonanza and Elderade to locations, is driving out the prospector and small miner, and retards developmment to that extent. Capital is coming in however, and groups and blocks of claims are being bought up for large workings. It is the old story of the individual miner giving way to the syndicates, an hunting new prospects. Hundreds c these during the last spring have left the Klondike and gone to American territory, where, it is claimed, the poor man has a better chance than here. Nome has taken the majority, but many have gone to nearer points.

An early rush went to the Koyukuk, but late reports from there are very unfavorable. Parties just returned say that very little gold has been taken out in that camp, and the ground sis exceedingly difficult to work on account of glaciers which overlie the bedrock. The Forty-Mile and Birch Creek diggings, both of which were practically deserted in the ruso to Dawson in 1897 and later in the Nome stampede last fall, are again coming into favor, for it has never been disputed that there is much good ground there that will pay wages and more.

The latest candidate for popular favor is the Tanana district. Reports from there are generally good. The ground is three to seven feet deep only, overlaying a slate and porphry bedrock, and there is plenty of water for sluicing, all of which makes it an ideal country for summer working. It is said to be easily approached from the Tanana river. One to four ounces per day is said to be the usual amount per man, shoveling into the sluices.

The recent action of the United States government in surveying a railroad and telegraph route from Valdes to Eagle City, and its promptness in pushing through a trail with stations, etc., along the line, is attracting much attention here. The further fact that the various civil officers for the eastern division of Alaska, embracing the Koyukuk, Tanana and Yukon water-sheds, are now duly. installed at Eagle City, gives great satisfaction. It is a long step in the right direction, and great developments may be expected in Alaska within a few years.

Northwest Notes.

In Yambill county, Or., hoppickers are quite generally paid by the pound. Walla Walla apples have takeu a third prize at the Paris exposition.

ous in Coos county, Or., than for some Spokane's assessed valuation is about

\$20,000,000, and the city's indebtedness is \$2,388,159.

Pomeroy, Wash., is rapidly rebuilding, and in several cases substantial brick buildings will replace the old

wooden ones destroyed by fire. An evaporating plant of 20 tons capacity daily is in course of erection at Spokane. It will handle prunes and apples, and next year will also engage

in canning. The barbed wire telephone line, connecting Condon, Or., with several of the ranches in the neighborhood, has

been completed, and is pronounced a "great success." The Walla Walla Watchman has suffered from "Too Much Johnson."

A solicitor of that name made advertising contracts for the paper, collected on them and suddenly departed. Work has commenced on the con-

struction of Roseburg's, Or., new water system. Pick and shovel men are excavating for the reservoir on the hill between the town and Riverside addi-

The Albany Herald says that people who are coming home from the mountains report that numerous parties are hunting Denny pheasants. The game warden and his deputies are doing their best to stop the unlawful shooting.

Mrs. L. J. Davis, of Jefferson, Or., met with a singular accident one day last week. She was canning green beans and a can exploded, the contents striking her in the face. Fortunately, her eyes were not seriously injured, and she will soon recover.

A deal was consummated recently in Baker City, whereby 8,000 head of sheep changed hands and a check for 7 % o per pound; lambs, 5 % c. nearly \$20,000 passed in payment. The sheep were the property of Gale Bros., of Baker, and the flock was one of the \$5.00 @6.50 per 100 pounds. finest in the country. The purchaser was Mr. Nealy, of Idaho. The sheep will be transferred across Snake river into Idaho as soon as cool weater sets

Pat Shine is the name of the chairman of the Spokane county Populist central committee.

The outlook for beef-raisers is pretty good at present, says The Dalles Times-Mountaineer. Buyers are offering to contract for cattle at 4 cents for fall delivery.

The Butteville, Or., hop region is the largest in the state, and the agreement of growers to pay 35 cents a box is having an important bearing on the price to be paid pickers generally.

Grass and water are both reported short in the mountains of Grant count , Or., and many bands of sheep will be in poor condition for the winter.

From August 1 to 11 Walla Walla sent 35 carloads of fruits and vegetables to the North Central states. The shipments consisted principally of apples, pears, plums, potatoes and onions.

The fund for work on the road between Eugene and Blue river, Or., has reached the respectable total of commissioners subscribed \$2,500 and jual; Persian dates, 6@6%c per the Lucky Boy Mining Company \$500. | pound.

ALL ARE EAGER TO BUY.

Country Is Actively Preparing for the

R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade savs: After a great wave of advancing prices, optimism as to business is generally dangerous. But the top was reached the middle of March, since which time reaction has come to every great industry, so that consumers are asking whether in some directions the decline may have not been reasonably large as was the advance, and whether buying on the present basis of prices is not fairly sure. There are fresh evidences of weakness in raw materials, notably the break in structural iron, but each one is availed of to place heavy contracts. New York is wel- gland 2,000, coming buyers from all over the conntry in larger numbers than for many years at this season, in drygoods, groceries, in jewelry and in hardware, and if contracts are not placed to as large a volume as expected, it is because of the conservatism of those who think they may compel some further shading of prices. Reports this week from other important points of distribution show the same eagerness to buy when the time seems right. It is becoming more apparent that the bottom has been reached in prices of iron and other. Except steel rails, all forms of but are true metallic solutions. iron from the ore to the finished product are being sought more eagerly and cessions in prices, but when the secretary of agriculture was reported as predicting "dollar wheat" before the end of the year, the market showed an inclination to lisagree, and the September option fell below 80 cents for the first time in two months.

PACIFIC COAST TRADE.

Scattle Markets. Onions, new, 11/4c. Lettuce, hot house, \$1 per crate. Potatoes, new. \$15. Beets, per sack, 85c@\$1. Turnips, per sack, 75c. Squash-4c. Carrots, per sack, \$1.00 Parsnips, per sack, \$1.25. Cauliflower, native, 75c.

Cucumbers-10@20c. Cabbage, native and California, 2c per pounds. Tomatoes-50@60-.

Butter-Creamery, 25c; Eastern 22c; dairy, 15@18c; ranch, 14c pound. Eggs-24c.

Cheese-12c. Poultry-12c; dressed, 14c; spring, Hay-Puget Sound timothy, \$11.00

@12.00; choice Eastern Washington timothy, \$16.00. Corn-Whole, \$23.00; cracked, \$25; feed meal, \$25.

Barley-Rolled or ground, per ton, Flour-Patent, per barrel, \$3.50;

\$3,25; buckwheat flour, \$6.00; graham, per barrel, \$3.00; whole wheat \$3.25; rye flour, \$3.80@4.00. Millstuffs-Bran, per ton, \$12.00; shorts, per ton, \$14.00.

Deer are reported to be more numer-Feed-Chopped feed, \$19.00 per ton; middlings, per ton, \$20; oil cake meal, per ton, \$30.00 Fresh Meats-Choice dressed beel

steers, price 7 %c; cows, 7c; mutton 7 %; pork, 8c; trimmed, 9c; veal, 9@

Hams-Large, 13c; small, 1314; breakfast bacon, 12c; dry salt sldes, 8 1/gc.

Portland Market.

Wheat - Walla Walla, Valley, 55c; Bluestem, 57c per bushel, Flour-Best grades, \$3.10; graham, \$2.50; superfine, \$2.10 per barrel. Oats-Choice white, 37c; choice

gray, 35c per bushel. Barley-Feed barley, \$15.00@15.50; brewing, \$17.00 per ton. Millstuffs-Bran, \$13.00 ton; mid-

dlings, \$20; shorts, \$15; chop, \$15 per Hay-Timothy, \$11@12; clover, \$7@ .50; Oregon wild hay, \$6@7 per ton. Butter-Fancy creamery, 45@50c;

tore, 27 %c. Eggs-17c per dozen. Cheese-Oregon full cream, 13c; Young America, 14c; new cheese 10c per pound. Poultry-Chickens, mixed, \$3.00@

3.50 per dozen; hens, \$5.00; springs, \$2.50@4.00; geese, \$4.00@5.00 for old; \$4.50@6.50; ducks, \$3.00@4.00 per turkeys, live, 16@17s per dozen; pound. Potatoes-40@50c per sack; sweets,

2@21/4e per pouna. Vegetables-Beets, \$1; turnips, 75c; per sack; garlic, 7c per pound; cabbage, 2c per pound; parsnips, \$1; onions, 1 1/2c per pound; carrots, 90c. Hops-2@8c per pound.

Wool-Valley, 15@16c per pound; Eastern Oregon, 15@16c; mohair, 25 per pound. Mutton-Gross, best sheep, wethers and ewes, 334c; dressed mutton, 7@

Hogs-Gross, choice heavy, \$5.00; light and feeders, \$4.50; dressed, Beef-Gross, top steers, \$4.00@4.50; cows, \$3.50@4.00; dressed beef, 612@

7% e per pound. Veal-Large, 616@716c; small, 8@ 814c per pound.

Sau Francisco Market.

Wool-Spring-Nevada, 11@13c per pound; Eastern Oregon, 10@14c; Valley, 16@18c; Northern, 9@10c. Hops-1899 crop, 11@13e

bound. Butter-Fancy creamery 22@221ce; lo seconds, 21@21c; fancy dairy. 19e; do seconds, 16@18c per pound. Eggs-Store, 17c; fancy ranch,

Millstuffs - Middlings, \$17.00 @ 20.00; bran, \$12.50@18.50.

Hay-Wheat \$8@12; wheat and oat \$8.00@11.00; best barley \$8.50@ alfalfa, \$6.00@7.50 per ton; straw, 25@87 to per bale. Potatoes-Early Rose, 30@75c; Ore-

gon Burbanks, 90c@\$1; river Burbanks, 30@60c; new, 116@2c. Citrus Fruit-Oranges, Valencia,

\$2.75@3.25; Mexican limes, \$4.00@ 5.00; California lemons 75c@\$1.50; do choice \$1.75@2.00 per box. Tropical Fruits-Bananas, \$1.50@ \$5,241.50. Of this sum, Lane county's 2.50 per bunch; pineapples, nom-



Railway authorities of the Mexican government have been ordered to use season commences early in May and certain safety appliances. All the pas- lasts until late in the fall of the year. senger cars must be so equipped before | The fish are taken in brush weirs, rethe end of 1904.

Forty-one gas engines using blast-furnace gas are working in Germany, the total borse power aggregating 21,950. The horse power of such engines in Belgium is 3,700, France 3,250 and En-

A company formed by English and American capitalists is about to build the largest wood-pulp plant in the world at Grand Falls, New Brunswick. The works are to cost \$6,000,000, and they will be capable of turning out 5,500 tons of white newspaper, 225 tons of ground wood pulp and 175 tons of sulphite pulp dally.

A Russian chemist has found that copper is dissolved by an alkaline solusolution as colloidal copper. The old steel. The decline was severe and re. rule that the metals are insoluble in covery must be slow, but gradual ad- water is being widely disproved, soluvance and moderately increasing activ- tions of metallic gold, mercury and sility are more healthy than violent ver, and now of copper, having been changes. In no single division is the prepared quite recently. In all these improvement more striking than in any the metals are in a very fine condition,

In painting or papering the walls of a room the question often arises, What with less effort to secure further con- color reflects the most and what the least light? Recent experiments in Germany gave the following results: Dark blue reflects 61/2 per cent. of the light falling upon it; dark green about 10 per cent.; pale red a little more than 16 per cent; dark yellow, 20 per cent.; pale blue, 30 per cent.; pale yellow, 40 per cent; pale green, 461/2 per cent.; pale orange, nearly 55 per cent.; pale white, 70 per cent. Glossiness and varnish of course increase the amount of light reflected.

The play of "Robinson Crusoe" is now given in one of the Paris theaters with four animals in the cast of actors. These are a goat, a monkey, a paroquet, and chief of all, a dog who enacts the part of Robinson's faithful companion, "Toby." The dog's real name is Faro, and a writer in La Nature says he will respond to that name only when in the street or at his master's home, but on the stage he answers promptly the call, 'Toby." When Robinson shoots a bird, Toby" runs and picks it up, climbs up a ladder into Robinson's hut, and gives the bird to "Friday," who acts as cook. This vapor in the air is entirely invisible until the air is brought to a temperature just below the dewpoint, when t fog is formed. How often a dense fog in the morning is dissipated by the sun, and we say the sun has "burned off" the fog. Fog rarely forms except in a perfectly clear, still air. This permits intense radiation from the ground blended straights, \$3.25; California, and smoke particles, and this cooling finally brings the air to its saturation point, when the vapor either condenses on the smoke particles or on moisture particles, thus becoming visible in fog. When this fog occurs far above the earth it is cloud.

A PLUCKY YACHTSWOMAN.

She Steered a Boat a Long Distance with a Broken Wrist.

The heroine of the Long Island coast is Miss Annie R. Tinker, only 19 years old, and the daughter of Henry C. Tinker, of New York. While out yachting she was steering the boat when she wheel and her wrist fractured. She made no outery, however, but remained at the wheel as if nothing had happened.

Mr. Tinker's country residence, he had a yacht built, and when the boat was finished announced that in



PLUCKY YOUNG YACHTSWOMAY. the near future he would give a funcheon party to the men who worked upon It and their families. It was arranged that the party should be carried from the village of Briarcroft in one of Mr. Tluker's launches, and when the party got aboard Miss Tinker took her position at the wheel. The minute the craft got under way the wheel spun round and struck Miss Tinker on the right arm. But not a word did the brave girl say of the accident, and steered the boat for a mile and a half with her left hand, to her father's laud-

When all were ashore she ordered her horse hitched and drove three miles to a doctor's office, where the bone was set. Returning home, she made no mention of the accident and assisted in entertaining her father's guests.

SARDINES CANNED IN AMERICA. Few of the Toothsome Little Fish Are

Brought from Abroad. "Next to the French the American people are the largest consumers of sardines in the world," said a leading wholesale dealer in such canned goods in New York to the writer recently. "Last year the consumption of sardines in the United States amounted to 2,000,000 cases, or 200,000,000 cans. Of this quantity 1,400,000 cases were the products of the State of Maine, 150,000 cases were put up in California, and the remaining 450,000 cases came from France. Thirty years ago all the sardines eaten in this country were imare put up in fifty-one packing-house in Maine. These concerns are controlled by a trust company, which employs 6,000 workmen, who can turn out 1,500,000 cases of the fish annually.

"In Maine sardines are caught off the western shores of the St. Croix River and Passamaquoddy Bay. The fishing sembling ordinary pound nets, into which they are led by means of large leaders and wings, which terminate in a funnel-shaped entrance. Their escape is prevented by the extension of these wings into the inclosure, thereby forming a triangular book at each end of it, so that the fish, as they circle inside the welr, are directed past the entrance. When the fish are plentiful in the nets quantities of scales appear upon the surface of the water. The nets are then ly. An ordinary catch of sardines gives

the establishment, where they are put the airshaft and was badly injured. into pickle.

them into tanks containing boiling learned his story. olive oil. After this cooking the sartins, for the market.

tion, sardines are cheaper now than they formerly were, and American sar that, although he was convicted, the dines are sold for less than the imported. American sardines are now proving his previous good character exported from this country to the West and that it was his first offense. He Indles and South America."-Washing-

GUIDED BY HIS SON'S GHOST. Successful Gold-Seeker Was Piloted to

a Find by a Spirit. There was something uncanny in the story that Albert Davis told at the Union depot. Albert Davis is a Blue Mountain prospector, bound for his old home in the village of Arkwright, N. Y. Not far from his home is Casadagua Lake, the assembly grounds of the Spiritualist cult, and from association with Spiritualists Mr. Davis became in time a sort of lukewarm believer in their teachings. He returns, he says, a true bellever. He also returns with wealth in prospect. Mr. Davis told his story in the presence of several fellow passengers at the depot. It was in sub-

Three years ago his only son died. The father was all but heartbroken; he would not be comforted by the promises of his Spiritualist friends that the young man would come back to him. But one night the boy did come, and again and again. After several of these nocturnal visits, the son told of acquaintances that he had made in the was struck by the flying spokes of the spirit world, among them, he said, being text books of her late husband, J. Dorone whose name was John Fremont. This spirit told of his wonderful life in Steele Memorial Library, in memory of the West, and among other tales, one her husband. of a rich mine that he had discovered. but which never had been found by tion of the People" is a little book by "Briarcroft," is on the west side of the others. On subsequent visits the son J. B. Herboldshimer, in which phases bay at Port Jefferson. Some time ago told more particularly of the mine and of a prominent question of political gave detailed descriptions of its situa- economy are considered. The author tion, until Mr. Davis became so deeply paints the present condition of the ininterested that he resolved to go in dustrial world, and suggests an original search of it. Two years ago he came to Colorado, and after a long search The work is published by the author, found the range of mountains that had at Gibson City, Ill. been described to him. They were the Blue Mountains, near the Utah line. But his search was not completed, Weeks and months were spent in prospecting and hunting for the marks on Doubleday, Page & Co. received the hiding place of the treasure. He was on the point of giving up, and also of losing faith in the spirits, when one evening he came onto the very spot that he was searching for. He knew it, he said, as well as if he had been there be-

Mr. Davis lost no time in making a mineral location, and is now returning to his old home to get money, when he will return to Colorado to develop the mine to which the spirit directed him. He has not yet found ore, but he expressed a firm belief that it was there. -Denver Republican.

Honor to White of Selborne. Gilbert White, the father of all the nature lovers and observers who are so common since Thoreau, is to have an ideal memorial. The forest of Woolmer, one of the crown properties of England, is to be made into an asylum for the wild creatures of England, and surrounded by defenses to keep out all intruders, though the forest will be always open to men of White's sort. A statue of the Selborne parson will stand at the main entrance, with hand raised in the act of liberating a bird that has been trapped. Gamekeepers and watchmen will guard the forest night and day; cat nor dog will be allowed to enter the paradise of free life. This is a wonderful thing to contemplate in this day of indiscriminate and exterminating slaughter, and it is a beautiful honor to Gilbert White .-Springfield Republican.

No Oysters in the Baltic. Oysters cannot live in the Baltic Sea The reason is that it is not salt enough They can only live in water that contains at least thirty-seven parts of salt In every 1,000 parts of water.

One of China's Superstitions. Black dogs and black cats are the favorites in China in the line of food, because when eaten in midsummer they will insure health and strength.

"I have lived nearly eighty years." an old man said the other day, "and ported from France. To-day nearly have seen very little to live for."

three-quarters of the sardines sold here SET BURGLAR UP IN BUSINESS.

Novel Experience of a Physician Who Dressed a Housebreaker's Wounds. "The strangest patient I ever bad." said a prominent physician of this city the other evening, "was a burglar. My acquaintance with him began in a sla-

gular manner. "After I was graduated I was en gaged at night in one of the largest hospitals in New York, where I saw many strange sights. One night our ambulance brought in a prisoner patient, accompanied by two policemen. The officers said that the man had been lick in economy? surprised while attempting to rob an apartment in a large flathouse. A pointo a room with a window opening on American. an airshaft. "It was warm weather and the shaft

window was open, as was also the window in the apartment on the oplifted and their contents are dumped posite side. Finding himself closely by the fishermen into their boats. The pursued, the burglar, who was young fish make a little squeak when taken and athletic, jumped from one window from the water and die almost instant. to the other, jumped across the airshaft. "He landed in the other apartment

to each boat anywhere from 2,000 to all right, but fell plump on a man who 6,000 fish, the price of which is from \$2 was asleep in bed close to the shaft tion of gelatin, the copper going into to \$2.50 per 1,000, according to the window. The sleeper so rudely awakquantity of fish that are being caught, ened gave a yell and attempted to seize "Arriving at the packing-house, the the burglar. The latter, in seeking to fish are carefully cleaned. This operal elude him and at the same time avoid for discus throwing."-Cleveland Plaintion over, they are sorted according to the policeman, who was at the opposite dealer, size and carried into another part of window, threatened to shoot, fell down

"I made an examination and found "The length of time required by this that he had broken his right leg at the operation varies according to the size ankle, was considerably bruised, and of the fish. After this the fish are also suffering from shock from his washed and placed with care upon wire fall. I fixed him up all right and he nets, called 'grills,' on which they are remained r prisoner in the hospital for sent to the drying-room, where they several weeks. At first he was morose are dried by means of large fans or ven and surly, but gradually he began to tilators run by powerful machinery, show gratitude for the kind treatment When dry and while still upon the he received. He became a favorite grills the fish are cooked by plunging with all the doctors and we gradually "He had been an honest, hard work-

dines, still upon the grills, are left to ing man in another city and had come cool, and when cold the work of plac- to New York to better himself. Having them in halves and quarter cans ing no friends here, he was unable to filled with olive oil, tomato and mus- obtain work and soon spent all his littard sauce is begun. This work done, the savings. He kept getting poorer the cans are sealed with solder and are and poorer, and while penniless and ready to be put in cases, holding 100 almost starving attempted his first burglary by breaking into the flat "Like canned goods of every descrip where he was caught.

"We took such an interest in him judge suspended sentence upon our was an expert tinsmith and we raised a subscription and set him up in business in a little shop. We sent all our to-night?" friends to him and he prospered and have been his family physician for dealer. years. Although all the doctors at the hospital helped him at the start, he showed his gratitude especially to me, as I received him and fixed up his broken leg the night be was brought a prisoner to the hospital."



William Pett Ridge, the author of "Mord Em'ly"—a story of the East End | that we'd get rested."—Chicago Record. of London-has had his new novel, "A Breaker of Laws," published in this country by the Macmillan Company. Mrs. Esther Baker Steele has built a fine public library in Elmira, out of the royalties from her own books and the man Steele. This is to be called the

"The Enslavement and Emancipaand practical solution of its problems. An author's manuscript often has

strange experiences before it reaches its destined publisher-if it ever does, Certain members of the new firm of other day the "copy" of "The Sea-Farers, a novel by Mary Gray Morrison. Each remembered it as a manuscript they had passed favorably on some years ago, when they occupied the positions of under readers in separate houses, but, alas, the head readers did not agree with them, and so the manuscript started on its wanderings once more. It will now travel no further, for its date of publication has been set for the near future.

Minute Measure for Temperature. Prof. S. P. Langley, of the Smithsonian Institution of Washington, has recently improved his wonderful bolometer, an instrument for accurately measuring the most minute variations of temperature. He is now able to detect variations in temperature as slight as the one eighteen-millionth of a degree Fahrenheit. If the temperature of the air were slowly and steadily to rise at the rate of but one degree a year this instrument could measure the change which would take place at this rate in each second of time. The apparatus is kept shaded and fully protected in a constant temperature room, which is not allowed to vary more than a fraction of a degree the year around.

Southern Moonshiners. The great majority of moonshiners are to be found in the mountain fastnesses of Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee, and here they live in conditions of civilization as crude as their ancestors, most of whom were English fugitives from justice who reached this country more than a century ago, Indeed, in many respects these descendants have retrograded rather than advanced. Had they been surrounded for a century by a Chinese wall they my job is to be permanent or not." could not have been more destitute or ignorant of the modern conveniences.

It doesn't pay to stick your nose into other people's business-unless you are a lawyer.

In a quarrel, the one that gets the worst of it is the first to become mean. une.

HUMOR OF THE WEEK

STORIES TOLD BY FUNNY MEN OF THE PRESS.

Odd, Curious and Laughable Phases of Human Nature Graphically Portrayed by Eminent Word Artists of Our own Day-A Budget of Fun.

Anxious Father-I suppose among other virtues you are training Freder-

Employer-He's pretty well up in that; you ought to see how careful he liceman was called, who chased him is about wasting steps!-Nashville

Table Talk. She-That Mr. Boorisch, of Chicago, is a man of pronounced tastes, is he

He-Monotonously so. He makes the same sounds over his soup as he does over his meat or pie.-Philadelphia

At the Summer Hotel. Who is that good-looking young waiter who is tossing the plates across the room? Is he a student, too?" "Yes. He holds the record in Harvale



Small Child (calling)-'Ere, Billy! Run and fetch ve bloomin' amberlance!

(from distance)-Wot's up. Small Child-Muvver's met ve lydy

Her Weakness. "I don't suppose your wife will care to go to the lecture on 'Cannibalism

wot pinched ar doormat,-Sketch.

"Oh, yes, she will. She never negnow has a large store here. He mar- lects to go anywhere where they talk ried and has several children and I about things to eat."-Cleveland Plain-There Are Many Such,

> tle that Mrs. Gabbleby says. Mr. Hoon-No; the poor woman is sadly afflicted with palpitation of the Imagination.-Puck.

Mrs. Hoon-You can believe very lit-

In the Rhetoric Class. Young Professor-Give me an example of sarcasm.

Sweet Junioress-The phrase, "Man's superiority to woman."-Somerville A Real Vacation.

You and your wife don't seem to talk to each other much when you travel." "No; we agreed before we started Rather Ambiguous.

Old Gentleman-How old are you, my fittle man? Newsboy-Nearly 7, sir. Old Gentleman-And how long have you been in the newspaper business? Newsboy-Oh, ever since I was a kid.



Sympathetic Friend-Won't you come down to lunch? Shall I bring anything up for you? Seasick Sufferer-Thanks. No. I can

do all that for myself .- Fun. Wanted a Wife. Miss Antique-You ought to get mar-

Mr. Oldchapp (earnestly)-I have wished many times lately that I had a wife. Miss Antique (delighted)-Have you, really?

ried, Mr. Oldehapp.

York Weekly.

Mr. Oldehapp-Yes. If I had a wife she'd probably have a sewing machine, and the sewing machine would have an oil can, and I could take it and oil my office chair. It squeaks horribly,-New

Different. "Did you ever enjoy a straw ride in the country?" "No." "By George, old man, you ought to go

on one once!" "I have. I said I never enjoyed one." -Puck. Could Speak Feelingly.

"Her father, you say, gave you a pretty broad hit that he didn't want you coming there any more, did he?" "No. 10, E width," brefly responded the young man.-Chicago Tribune.

Seemed Fair, "I'd like to know, of course," said the new man, with some concern, "whether "Well," returned the employer, "you can stay as long as you please. That's

fair, isn't it?" "Certainly. I'm much ob-" "On the other hand, I reserve the please. That's equally fair, isn't it?" "Ye-es, I suppose so."-Chicago Trib-

A Scandal Spoiled, Miss Goussip-I haven't heard to thing of Miss Pechis since I got ha from abroad.

Miss Kidder-No, she's living und

another name now. Miss Goussip (scenting a scanda), Aha! I thought that girl would con to that. She thought she was so have

some, and-Miss Kidder-So did Mr. Milym That's how she happened to become Mrs. Milyuns."-Philadelphia Press

Midsummer Science. "Pa, what is action and reaction" "Well, George, my white duck and make me cool, and my laundry los make me hot."

What He Paid to Learn, "I waited three solid hours for the palm reader to get around to me." "Well?" "He told me I didn't get on in le

pecause of my tendency to fool away A Hot-Weather Error. "Did Wiggs' garden party go off a

right?" "No; they took us all into the hou and made us play cuchre." Diagnosed His Case, He-I feel like a fool to-night.

She-So glad you've recovered. Journal Four Tous. A Good Suit. Bobbs-Clothes do not make the min Dobbs-No, but many a lawyer las been made by a good suit.—Baltimer

American. Swelling the Lost Dog Column, "Do you keep a dog?" "Never more than a couple of days" -Cleveland Plaindealer.

Mistress-Why, Jane, what in the world is the matter with the cream? Jane-I don't see anything wrong with it, ma'am. Mistress-But what makes it so pale? Jane-I reckon that's because I nearly

An Explanation.

beat the life out of it when you ordered it whipped, ma'am.-Chicago News. Egotistical. She-I adore all that is beautiful grand and noble.

Recovered It, "Mrs. Highsome did not seem to be in good voice at that musicale the other evening."

He-Really, you flatter me .- Chicago

"She was after she got home. I heard her roasting Highsome for having lasisted on her trying to sing."-Chicago

Ask for What You Want.



"My dear, won't you give me a lock "With pleasure, my darling."

"And a nice gold locket to keep it in

Sondags-Nisse. Parental Deduction. Mrs. Homestead-Our son at Yale writes that he received our letter and immediately takes pains to reply. Mr. Homestead-Thet don't surprise me any-the fust sight of anythin' re-

semblin' work allers gave that boy a pain somewhar or other.-Judge, Too Wise to Let Go. "Why can't you afford a vacation trip, Billy? You need a rest." "A rest? When I go away for a week the other boys in the office pile up three

weeks' work on me."-Chicago Record. Their Deceit. She-Appearances are deceitful. He-Yes; a person can never tell fast how much it is going to cost to keep them up .- Puck.

Built to Fit the Flat. "Oh, Isabel, what a queer looking grandfather's clock!" "Grandfather's clock! That's our lee chest,"-Indianapolis Journal.

Premature. "Well, old man, I am going down to the seashore to visit my fiancee' "Who is she?" "How do I know?"-Life. The Cheerful Idiot.

"I can't see," said the shoe clerk

boarder, "why a Sctochman should say 'hae' for 'have!" "It is his economical disposition. He saves a 'v' every time he does so," said the Cheerful Idiot.-Indianapolis Press. Aging. Miss Summit-That young Mr. Gallo-

thought he did. Miss Palisade-You must remember he has been out of college fully two years now.-Life. The Reply Unkind. Leading Lady-What did you think

way doesn't know nearly as much as I

Soubrette-I didn't notice any.-Has per's Bazar. He Settled It. It was in the 'bus,

of my facial expression?

"Let me pay your fare," the first girl said. "No; let me pay yours," said the see "No; I insist on paying yours."

"No, you don't; I will pay yours." "No; I will." "I will!"

There is no telling what might have happened had not an old meddler, who was seated opposite, leaned over and said:

"Listen, young ladies; do not lose your heads. I think I can settle this matter without blood being shed. Each of you pay for the other, neither for herself; that will make it right-neither of you out. Do you see?"

"Oh, how nice!" they both exclaimed, and when the conductor came round they did what the old meddler suggested. Both then sat pleased and right to discharge you whenever I magnanimous looking until the end of the ride.

The more a boy expects the less be seems to acquire,