BY MARY J. HOLMES

CHAPTER II .- (Continued.) -he offered me a shilling for it, and a no tear stains on her face, for she did not shilling will buy milk for Allie and crack- yet know how bereaved she was.

ers for mother-take it." Moreland had thrown around her neck.

Frank, whom he had often befriended must be done. The villagers must know and shielded from the jeers of their com- of it, and I shall have to leave you alone panions. He did not want the jacket, for while I tell them." money he had in the world, and giving burial. it to Mary, bade her keep it, as she would

eye dim with the fast-failing shadow of the best girl; but there is the baby, who death. "Mother! mother!" cried the lit- must go wherever Mary does, unless she tle girl, "Franky won't drink, and his can be persuaded to leave her."

forehead is all sweat." his brow the cold moisture which had "Let me go with Alice; I told mother I so alarmed her daughter, chafed his would." til he seemed better and fell asleep, been standing by the door, started for

The sound of her voice aroused Frank, up in bed, apparently in the last stage of and feeling for his sister's hand, he said, scarlet fever; but before she could remoon is shining bright, and I guess I can heard the news?" find my way to God just as well."

Nine-ten-eleven-and then through the dingy windows the silvery moonlight death's door" she had been, she cagerly fell, as if indeed to light the way of the demanded, "What news? What has hapearly lost to heaven. Mary had drawn pened?" cur, knelt by her side. Once Mrs. How- they? Hain't you nothin' else to tell?" ard laid her hands on Mary's head, and prayed that she might be preserved and too, are dead."

visited upon her child. After a time a troubled sleep came uptering curls, and striving hard to smoth- get back." er her sobs, so that they might not disturb her mother.

"Does he sleep?" asked Mrs. Howard, face of him who slept, answered:

'Turn away, mother-don't look at him. Franky is dead. He died with his ort to be thankful they've got so good a arms around my neck, and told me not

Mrs. Howard was in the last stages of consumption, and now she lay back, half- days, and perhaps something may turn fainting upon her pillow. Toward day-up? light a violent coughing fit ensued, and Mary to her side, she whispered, "I am kind to Ella and our dear little Allie, and go with her where she goes. May God keep and bless you my precious children-and reward you as you deserve, my darling-

The sentence was unfinished, and in unspeakable awe the orphan girl knelt enough harder to make it up. between her mother and brother-shuddering in the presence of death, and then weeping to think that she was alone. answer,

CHAPTER III. Just on the corner of Chicopee Com-mon, and under the shadow of the century-old elms which skirt the borders of the grass plat called by the villagers the "Mall," stands the small red cottage of Campbell's. Widow Bender, who in her way was is helr to" Widow Bender, if she could ascertain the symptoms, was sure to have

in the most aggravated form. On the morning following the events dreams had been disturbed by thoughts of Frank, arose early, determined to call at Mrs. Howard's and see if they were in want of anything. But his mother, who had heard rumors of the scarlet fever, was up before him, and on descending to the kitchen Billy found her sitting before a blazing fire-her feet in hot water and her head thrown back in a manner plainly showing that something new had taken hold of her in good earnest.

"Oh, William," said she, "I've lived through a sight, but my time has come at last. Such a pain in my head and stomfever, and you must run for the doctor,

"Scarlet fever!" repeated Billy; "why, you've had it once, and you can't have it

"Oh, I don't know-I never was like anybody else and can have anything a dozen times. Now be spry and fetch the doctor; but before you go hand me my snuff box and put the canister top heapin'

full of tea into the teapot." token of life, and, thinking its inmates

ing she still shed. On the other side of At last Frank, pulling the old blue Frank, and nestled so closely to him that facket from under his head and passing her warm breath lifted the brown curls ft to Mary, said: "Take it to Bill Bender | from his brow, was Ella. But there were

For a moment Billy stood irresolute, "No. Franky," answered Mary, "you and then, as Mary moved measily in her would have no pillow; besides, I've got slumbers, he advanced a step or two tosomething more valuable, which I can ward her. The noise aroused her, and Howard to fill the place of her own sell. I've kept it long, but it must go to instantly remembering and comprehend- daughter." keep us from starving"-and she held to ing the whole, she threw herself with a view the golden locket which George bitter cry into Billy's extended arms, as if he alone were all the protector she now | and ain't exactly her own flesh and blood, "You shan't sell that," said Frank. had in the wide, wide world. Ere long "You must keep it to remember George; Ella, too, awoke, and the noisy outburst and then, too, you may want it more some which followed the knowledge of her loss nah lingered for a long time about the made Mary still the agony of her own parlor door, glancing wistfully toward Mary finally yielded the point, and heart in order to soothe the more violent gathering up the crampled jacket started grief of her excitable sister. Billy's with her face entirely hidden by her in quest of Billy Bender. He was a tears were flowing, too, but at length kind-hearted boy, two years older than rising up, he said to Mary, "Something

it was a vast deal too small, and it was only in reply to a proposal from Frank cettage was nearly filled with people, that he should buy it that he had casual some of whom came out of idle curiosity. ly offered him a shilling. But now, when But there were others who went there he saw the garment, and learned why it for the sake of comforting the orphans was sent, he immediately drew from his and attending to the dead, and by noon old leather wallet a quarter, all the the bodies were decently arranged for

"There will be no trouble." said one, "In finding a place for Ella, she is so bright Half an hour after a cooling orange and handsome; but as for Mary, I am was held to Frank's parched lips, and afraid she'll have to go to the poorhouse." Mary said, "Drink, brother; I've got two | "Were I in a condition to take either," more, besides some milk and bread," but replied Mrs. Johnson, "I should prefer the ear she addressed was deaf and the Mary, for in my estimation she is much

Before anyone could reply to this re-Mrs. Howard had been much worse mark Mary, who had overheard every that day, but agony made her strong. word, came forward, and, laying her flicted, casually mentioned the Howards. The house itself stands out like a Springing to his side, she wiped from face on Mrs. Johnson's lap, sobbed out, and the extreme poverty to which they white landmark against the sea of

hands and feet, and bathed his head, un- Billy Bender, who all this while had Fast the shades of night came on, and bome, never once thinking, until he when all was dark in the sick room Mary reached it, that his mother more than sobbed out, "We have no candle, moth- six hours before, had sent him in great house he found her, as he expected, rolled "Don't go, Mary; don't leave me-the proach him he said, "Mother, have you

> Mrs. Bender had a particular love for news, and now forgetting "how near to

her mother's lounge to the side of the When Billy told her of the sudden trondle bed, and in a state of almost per- deaths of Mrs. Howard and Frank, an fect exhaustion Mrs. Howard lay gasp- expression of "What? That all?" passed ing for breath, while Mary, as if con- over her face, and she said, "Dear me, scious of the dread reality about to oc- my snuff, Billy. Both died last night, did "Yes, Mary Judson and Ella Campbell,

kept from harm by the God of the or- Mrs. Bender, who, like many others, phan, and that the sin of disobedience courted the favor of the wealthy and resting on her own head might not be tried to fancy herself on intimate terms a woman has no use for a hatchet.

Culess she intends to split kindling, right, who has the management of the drafts and similar games, are to have meaning the drafts and similar games, are to have a woman has no use for a hatchet. with them, no sooner heard of Mrs. Campbell's affliction than her own danon her and she slept until roused by a gerous symptoms were forgotten, and, low sob. Raising herself up, she looked springing up, she exclaimed, "Ella Campanxiously toward her children. The bell dead! What'll her mother do? I moonbeams fell upon the white, placid must go to her right away. Hand me my face of Frank, who seemed calmly sleep- double gown there in the closet, and give | the stage. ing, while over him Mary bent, pushing me my lace cap in the lower drawer, and back from his forehead the thick clus- mind you have the teakettle biled agin I

"Refore you go anywhere, suppose you top at Mrs. Howard's and comfort poor Mary, who cries all the time because she and Mary, covering with her hands the and Alice have got to go to the poor-

house.' "Of course they'll go there, and they

place. "I want to ask you," said Billy, "can't we-couldn't you take them for a few any fish themselves.

"William Bender," said the highly as she knew that she was dying. Beckoning tonished lady, "what can you mean? A poor, sick woman like me, with one foot leaving you alone in the wide world. Be in the grave, take the charge of three pauper children! I sha'n't do it, and you needn't think of it."

"But, mother," persisted Billy, who could generally coax her to do as he liked, 'it's only for a few days, and they'll not be much trouble or expense, for I'll work

"I have said no once, William Bender, and when I say no, I mean no," was the

Billy knew she would be less decided the next time the subject was broached, so for the present he dropped it, and taking his cap he returned to Mrs. Howard's, while his mother started for Mra.

Next morning between the hours of 9 quite a curiosity. All the "ills which flesh and 10 the tolling bell sent forth its sad ummons, and ere long a few of the villagers were moving toward the brown slept the mother and her only boy. Near disgraced a civilized country. narrated in the last chapter Billy, whose them sat Ella, occasionally looking with childish curiosity at the strangers around her, or leaning forward to peep at the tips of the new morocco shoes which Mrs. Johnson had kindly given her; then, when her eyes fell upon the coffin, she would burst into such an agony of weeping that many of the villagers also wept in sympathy, and as they stroked her soft hair, thought, "how much more she loved her mother than did Mary," who, without a tear upon her cheek, sat there immovable, gazing fixedly upon the marble face of her mother. Alice was not present. for Billy had not only succeeded in win-I do believe I've got the scarlet ning his mother's consent to take the chil-

CHAPTER IV.

sefore the funeral, on condition that he

Scarcely three hours had passed since the dark, moist earth was heaped upon the humble grave of the widow and her son, when again, over the village of Chic-Billy obeyed, and then, knowing that opee, floated the notes of the tolling bell,

On a marble table in the same room lay were asleep. Billy paused several min- the handsome coffin, and in it slept young utes upon the threshold, fearing that he Ella. Gracefully her small waxen hands should disturb their slumbers. At last, were folded one over the other, while with a vague presentiment that all was white, half-opened rosebuds were wreathnot right, he raised the latch and enter- ed among the curis of her hair. "She is ed, but instantly started back in astonishment at the some before him. On the ishment at the scene before him. On the too," thought more than one as they look thought bed lay Frank, cold and dead, ed first at the sleeping clay and then at thought to be thundle bed lay Frank, cold and dead, ed first at the sleeping clay and then at thought to be. and near him, in the same long, dream the stricken mother, who, draped in deepless sleep, was his mother, while between est black, sobbed convulsively. And yet them, with one arm thrown lovingly she was not one-half so desolate as was feross her brother's neck, and her cheek the orphan Mary, who in Mrs. Bender's pressed against his, iny Mary her eye- kitchen sat weeping over her sister Alice. ing since he will no longer get cross while, for a stated period, the animals lids moist with tears which, though sleep and striving to form words of prayer and impatient.

"My mother, oh! my mother," she cried, clear blue sky, now that mother's home. Why didn't I die, too?"

who refused to be comforted, she had stolen away to Mrs. Bender's, ostensibly

prompted by real sympathy, and after a time she grew caim, and listened while Hannah told her that "as soon as het mistress got so anybody could go near the owner and his young wife by fall."

of the old Harrison home. Hundreds a special price in the market. The time of the officer.

"Well, sah," replied 'Rastus, "she's—the owner and his young wife by fall. when every cow in her stall shall have her, she meant to ask her to take Ella-

"They look as much alike as two beans," said she, "and s'posin' Ella Howshe would grow into liking her, I know. That night after her return home Hanher mistress, who reclined upon the sofa cambric handkerchief.

"It's most too soon, I guess," thought Hannsh. "I'll wait till to morrow." Accordingly next morning, when, as she had expected, she was told to carry her mistress' togst and coffee to her room, she lingered for awhile, and seemed so desirous of speaking that Mrs. Campbell asked what she wanted.

"Why, you see, ma'am, I was going to say a word about about that youngest Howard girl. She's got to go to the poor house and it's a pity, she's so handsome. Why couldn't she come here and live? I'll take care of her, and 'twouldn't be At this allusion to her bereavement

tioned Hannah from the room. thought Hannah. But further persuasion gin desires his widow to live in the and thus most interesting possibilities from her was rendered unuccessary, for greatest comfort and to continue at the for the improvement of the human Mrs. Lincoln called that afternoon, and head of the greatest breeding establish- physique are opened up,-London Ex-

leave she was left alone for several declining years Mr. Haggin purposed

(To be continued.)

ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS.

Original Genius. bad habit.

but golf is more popular." every three or four years.

vertising signs, and do it well. a woman has no use for a hatchet.

opinion.

do a thing well, it is the result of con expenditure of several thousands which main object. stant trying.

appreciation when he does do naything ommendable. world is the man who speaks of his

"spiritual adviser." Many men who can tell you exactly where to go to catch fish, cannot eatch

We imagine that some women must be as hard to fit as it would be to fit a garment on a rocking chair. After a girl has prepared refresh

ments for a party, her next step is to bide them from her brother. It is some people's notion of a joke

to talk about the worms in apples when the hostess passes the cider. A man never knows until after be marries how much of her time a woman spends with hair pins in her

mouth. Sentiment is changing. When a minister calls, there is no longer consternation when he sees a deck of cards

on the table. When we see a man with a long beard, it always occurs to us how much worse it must look when he has

his night clothes on. cottage, where in the same plain coffin she found the dirtiest house that ever Boys should be taught early that

they don't have to go to war to learn Guinea Pigs Are Fattened by the Emcourage: there's the fire to be lighted on cold mornings, for instance, Science and progress have done away one is not surprised to hear that an

notice that hot water and mustard have lost none of their prestige.

he forgets himself and asks for pie, and covery has no nobier object than the hope in her heart revives again. As people grow older, they begin to

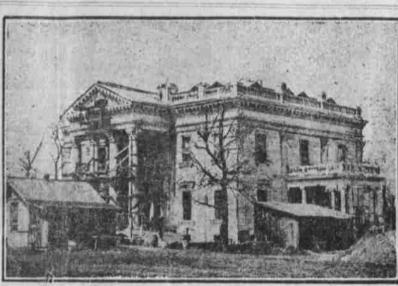
coaxed her to say that Alice might come after there has been a death in it. Some women is always undoing some Anyway, Dr. W. J. Herdman has

marries, and has to light the fires. graph to a young man, and it appears velop more rapidly under the electric later on his dressing case surrounded stimulus and there was no obvious reaby pictures that come with eigarates, son why animals should not be equally When a new preacher moves into a mental stage.

When a man resolves at a revival to a current of electricity was passing be a better man, his wife concludes night and day, while nothing of the she will make less work of her cook

Bluegrass Land. There was a step upon the grass, and at Elimendorf, near Lexington, Ky., a a measured time 10 peg-cent more than ooking up, Mary saw standing near her \$300,000 residence. He intends to spend those in the nonelectric eage. Mrs. Campbell's English girl, Hannah. the remainder of his days in Kentucky Dr. Heedman is confident that ordi-She had always evinced a like for Mrs. and will endow the place so that after nary pigs, if subjected to similar treat-Howard's family, and now after finishing his death it will be run as a breeding ment, would exhibit like results. He her d. hes, and trying in vain to speak establishment. He has now 4,500 acres proposes to build suitably wired pens a word of consolution to her mistress, and is buying as fast as owners can and to furnish the growing swine with be induced to sell, in order to put the regular supplies of electricity, muck in to see all the orphans, but in restres as establishment in a square tract. The the same way as was done with the While watching the circus parade see Ella, who had always been her favor main tract is that which was settled guinea pigs. by the great-grandfather of Mayor Nobody can say what may be the final accountable way from his sweetheart, The sight of Mary's grief touched Han Carter Harrison of Chicago. The new influence of this new discovery upon and he asked a policeman to help him ush's heart, and sitting down by the lit- residence stands upon the summit of the pork trade, or whether the "electric find her. tle girl she tried to comfort her. Mary the long slope within a hundred yards bacon" of the future may not command "What does she look like?" queried felt that her words and manner were of the old Harrison home. Hundreds a special price in the market. The the officer.

which should reach the God of the father HAGGIN'S GREAT HORSE FARM kind, so that there should be no ad- LET US ALL LAUGH. vantage in this respect on either side. as she stretched her hands toward the Millionaire J. B. Haggin is erecting environment gained in weight during JOKES FROM THE PENS OF VA-



J. B. HAGGIN'S \$300,000 RESIDENCE.

Mrs. Campbell burst into tears, and mohis wife, as well as himself, is a native babies, or even grown persons who are "I'll keep at her till I fetch it about," of the State. After his death Mr. Hag- desirous of increasing their avoirdupois, after assuring her friend that she never ment in the world. He will rename press.

Here Mrs. Campbell commenced weep- green on every side, and can be seen

Comments on Everyday Matters by an really fluished. but on this farm the blacksmith's shop be served. will cook food for the brood mares dur-An ornery person receives a lot of ling the season that they require it,

Many of the broad-mare barns are to be torn out and more improved ones automobile coupe in which most visi- would.

Mr. Haggin's reasons for making her private wire? And if electricity is

Barrooms of the Bishop,

The people of England are much interested these days concerning the ing, and as Mrs. Lincoln soon took her for miles around. In this home of his working of the plan of the Bishop of Chester for dealing with the evil of exhours. At the end of that time, impelled to spend a quarter of a million dol- cessive drinking. The Bishop thinks by something she could not resist, she lars, but so many alterations have been that prohibition does not prohibit and made since the beginning that not even that regulation is much before. As reg er, and if I go for one, and he should haste for the physician. On entering the to Mrs. Bender's and bring Elia to her the architects can tell what the cost ulation has in view the evil done by room, as she wished to see how she ap will be. The house, apparently, is al. drinking, special pains are taken to ready on the verge of completion, but supply only the purest drinks. The so elaborate will be the finishing houses under the Bishop's scheme are touches that ten months or a year will to have a uniform external appear. front hall and a woman's voice asked: probably clapse before the mansion is lance, distinguishing them from ordinary licensed houses, notices promi-Some idea of the estate which Mr. nently displayed that food and non-Plano playing is not music; it is a Haggin intends to make of Elmendorf intoxicants are supplied at popular may be obtained from the improve- prices, the intoxicants to be placed at Sawing wood is the better exercise, ments already made. The blacksmith's one end of the bar and the nonintoxiand wheelwright's shop, completely cants at the other, with tables at which man with a wild, despairing voice yell-People revise their list of beroes equipped, is, of course, an essential, buns, sandwiches, tea, coffee, etc., can ed out:

Some men cannot even tack up ad is the central office of a complete tele. In villages the houses are to have phone system, connecting twenty-five club, temperance and recreation rooms. There's one thing about a liar: it is different points on the farm, and run and where space is available a billiard difficult to deceive him with a lie. ning to the town office of C. J. En- room and library, with backgammon, my dear? estate. A grain elevator, with machin- also a bowling green and other counter frouble. When a man quotes "prominent citi ery for cracking corn and oats and attractions to the bar and tap room. zens," he is really expressing his own mixing them, is an institution which no The idea is that it is hopeless to try to bitter one for you; I just sat down on other breeding farm in the world extinguish thirst for stimulants, but your new Easter hat and squashed it Down in every woman's heart is a boasts. The power station, with two wise to reduce the danger arising from as flat as a pancake. Philadelphia longing to be loved like they love on large gasoline engines, will furnish excess or from bad whisky and beer to Bulletin. lights and electric power, and there is the minimum. The good of the drinker, If it comes easy for some people to now in prospect a plant involving the not the promotion of a theory, is the

Exhilarating Exercise. To the unaccustomed a drive in the



STALLION BARN ON HAGGEN'S HORSE FARM

ments on the place are in project. Four hillarating to a degree. The man at or five years' time will be required to the belin makes a practice of missing when a woman has been away a few put it in the condition that Mr. Hag the wheels of coal carts by a hair's gin wishes.

NEW USE FOR ELECTRICITY.

playment of the Fluid. This is the age of electricity, so that with many old time notions, but we electric diet has been discovered.

Naturally, you would conclude that it is designed to aid invalids of weak By the time a boy has made his digestion, but it is something of a shock saysmother believe he is sick enough to die, to learn that the latest scientific disfattening of pigs!

Certainly, there is an element of grow more alarmed over the brief novelty in the notion of eating electriciwe may yet rise to higher things.

mother fed him his breakfast in bed. alotes the growth of tissue that is to Many a modest girl gives her photo viously been ascertained that plants desay, the increase of flesh. It had pre-There is no doubt that every woman, responsive to it. Hence the idea of a person's body, as may be seen in the knew what was the matter with you the green tea would remove his mother's and immediately crowds of people, with a diamond less in her crown in heaven though its application cannot as yet be direct movement in complete concordance. Howard's. The sun was just rising, the Campbell mansion, which was soon and wear it in a ring while on earth. said to have passed beyond the expert first movement in complete concordance

strung several wires, through which without disturbing the diffusion. kind was done with the other. Mean-Country." in both cages were fed with a precisely equal quantity of provender of the same ordered mind.

must be struck by a trolley car.

t would convey that an automobile is parlor mantel.-Atchison Globe, not her every-day equipage at home, the feminine visitor to the Capital would and shouting directions in forcible English to the uniformed coachman. As Little Boy (groaning dismally)-No, I It is, she calmly keeps her seat and ain't, but there seems ter be a great

"Isn't that a pretty hotel?" when she's passing a park and vice versa. But when she alights she does not fall to the pavement in a frenzy of prayers of thanksgiving. She's restrained by dren for a few days, but he had also time in which a family looks serious ty fattened pork. Besides, from pigs Twentieth Century shame, but her gloves are worn out from the tright grip would remain at home and take care of other woman's work: the boy whose found out that the galvanic current probeen delivered.

The Symptoms of Love.

A German scientist has recently described the symptoms of love as fold lows: The oscillations in the interior of My dear sir, do you suppose that if we case of vibratory attraction, are in har: we would have decided to hold a postwith the oscillations in the interior of town, he is as full of hope as a young The doctor began his experiments some other person's body. It is, of clothes off to visit in a strange town he put in each of two cages, taking care sentiment in the case of the two sub-When a woman goes for the proof of that they should all be of exactly the jects should be of an agreeable nature. a picture she has had taken. It is with same age, so as to make the conditions since the two aibrations facilitate the think that they should have tempera-

When a man is homesick, he begins to refer to his old home as "God's

Time well arranged indicates a well

RIOUS HUMORISTS.

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

'Rastus became separated in some un-

ny, sah,"

A Literary Round Up. "Is Stubbins the finished writer he claims to be?" "Yes; he was done for as soon as his

book came out."-Chicago Record. An Easy Metho L. Parke-I think, after all, I shall put

my son into politics. Lane-How are you going to manage

Parke-Oh, get him into the army .-

Harper's Bazar. Abnormal Destructiveness.

Phrenologist-Your bump of destructiveness is very large. Are you a soldier or a pugilist? Subject-Neither; I'm a furniture

House-Cleaning Days. The boy knocked at the front door. The bell was out of order. Presently somebody was heard try ing to climb over the furniture in the

"Who is there?" "Telegraph messenger," loudly replled the boy. "Got a message for the man of the house." The attic window flew open, a cob-

webbed head was thrust forth, and a

"Wrap it around a stone and throw it up here!"-Chicago Tribune.

But There Was Trouble, Mr. Mann-Can you-er-take pills,

Mr. Mann-Thank goodness! I have a

Took Him at His Word. Mother-My dear, how could you refuse him? He may never propose again.

Daughter-But, mamma, he said h Unefut. Briggs-Did you find your Frenchany assistance to you while in Paris?

Griggs-Oh, yes. I could swear at the waiters by the hour and they never A Compliment. "I understand that one of your ancestors was a horse-thief," said Billings to

"He was. Glad you mentioned it. I regard that as a compliment." "How's that?" "It is an acknowledgment that I have

Ricketts.

improved on my ancestors." A Natural Thought. Briggs-Gilson tells us he has made lot of money in Wall street. Griggs-How much has he lost?

The Usual Cause. Munn-I wonder why Saxby is always railing against society? Tuther-I think it is because society seems to have put up a railing against him.-Indianapolis Press,

Did Anybody Ever Do That? Some one asks what is tact. It is breadth and of swerving only the sec- that feeling which prompts a woman ond before it seems that his vehicle to dig up the photograph of a friend who is coming to visit, from the bot-If it were not for the tacit admission tom bureau drawer, and put it on the

"The Window's Pane Is in Its Sash," Kindliman-What's the matter, my feel much like leaning from the window little man? You seem to be in great

> pain in me.-Troy Times. "What do the Filipinos appear to

> learn most easily in connection with our civilization?" asked the eager in-Without hesitation the strategist re-

> "The value of money."-Washington Wou'd Know Later. Patient-Now, doctor, what's the matter with me, anyway?

The Head Consulting Physician-

He-They say the temperature in girl is who takes a trunk full of new with guinea pigs, half a dozen of which course, necessary that the reactionary Florida has been about 75 all this She-Isn't that aggravating? To

> Out of Their Cfass. Manhattan-They are only amateur actors, are they not? Broadway-Yes, but they are jealous

-Philadelphia Press.

ala.-Life.

Not & Case of Atavism, "These people that are always preaching evolution and the survival of the fittest are so inconsistent," remarked the girl in the for jacket.

"How so?" asked the other girl. "You know that young professor who was trying to act so gay the other evening? Well, I called him a mischievous monkey, and do you know he got real mad about it!"-Chleago Trib-

"No," answered the grave-looking citigen. "I am his landlord, and I know better than that. He is about six months behind time."-Washington Star.

Her Comment. "Fame," said the youth with the earnest intellectual expression, "Is so hard to attain! It is so difficult for one to get himself talked about!" "Humph," rejoined the woman with

-Washington Star. A Lack of Reciprocity. "What makes that Dook so haughty?"

"He is proud of his ancestors." "I see. And I suppose it never once occurred to him that his ancestors might be more or less ashamed of him."

What He Said. Mrs. Quizz-What did your husband say when the stovepipe fell on him?" Mrs. Meek-O. I wouldn't repeat it for the world, but it's equivalent to dashes and exclamations in a newspaper.-Ohio State Journal.

A Boy's Nature. It makes no difference how much a woman stuffs her boy before sending him with his father's dinner, he always looks starved when his father opens the bucket.-Atchison Globe,

"Maude says she isn't going to sing for nothing any more." "H'm! If I had her voice I wouldn't sing for anything."-Philadelphia Bui-

Best He Could Do. "Look at my desk; isn't it in sad disorder?"

-Chicago Record. Life's Horrid Grind. "It's so tiresome!" sighed the girl in the fur jacket. "No sooner do you get back from your winter trip to the South than you have to begin to make up your mind where you are going to

Tribune. A Dilemma. Mrs. Von Blumer-I don't know what we shall do about that cook. Von Blumer-What's the matter now?

Humdrom Existence. Mrs. Muggins-She says her life is so monotonous.

cook.-Philadelphia Record.



Judge-You are charged with stealing six turkeys from Colonel Smilax, Have you any witnesses?

Time. who had moved to the country, "I don't pass it," replied the lady

How Fascinating. Said the mistress of a Marseilles

about the money you owe me, monsieur! What am I to understand by "Ah! madame," said the witty journalist, "when one sees you one forgets

Peculiar Girl. "What a phenomenal girl Helen is!" "Why?"

-Chicago Record. Awiu', Indee i. Buster-I am having awful luck. I am now down to my last dollar. Deadbroke-Pshaw! that's nothing. Wait till you are down to the last dol-

Misplaced Words. According to French dictionaries, a lorgnette is an opera glass, and a lorgnon an eyeglass, but the two words have become curiously mixed. In connection with this a highly cultivated Philadelphia woman tells a good story. Not long ago she went down town to buy a lorgnon for a friend. "Let me look at some gold and ellver

lorgnons," she said to the clerk in the jewelry shop. "I want to see the prettiest you have."

slowly. "Perhaps I do," said the lady amisbly; "at any rate, it's very kind of you to tell me about it. Now, if you will

And he dld, but he lost no opportunity, just the same, of rubbing that 'lor-net" in while he was displaying his wares.

Solomon said: "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches." enough of one another to be profession. But Solomon was a millionalre and could afford to sayeit.

On the Contrary. "I understand that visionary chap is regarded as being twenty years ahead of his time."

cold blue eyes and a firm jaw. "You just ought to live in our neighborhood."

-Washington Star.

The Better Way.

letin.

"Perhaps you are cramped for time?" "That's so; if I had more time I could make it look worse than it does now."

spend the summer. Sometimes I think life is hardly worth living!"-Chicago

"She threatens to stay."-Life,

seems to have any trouble with her

Mrs. Buggins-Yes, she never even



Rastus-No, sah; you bet I ain't I

donn' steal turkeys befo' witnesses; "How do you pass the time?" inquired the city visitor of the friend

who could always find something to do; "It passes me."

shop to a young-and Impecunionsjournalist: "This is the sixth time you have been here without saying a word

everything."-Le Voleur,

"She says all men look alike to her."

lar of your last friend.-Life.

"You mean lorgnettes," said the salesman superciliously. "That's the word, lornet," pronouncing it every

show me some I'll be still further indebted to you."