ignificance and giorious mystery, ssured that those more distant orbs are su Round which innumerable worlds revolve My faith grows strong, my day born doub

solve, and death, that dread annulment which life shu by fain would shun, becomes to life the way. The thoroughfare to greater worlds on high the bridge from star to star. Seek how we m

ere is no other road across the sky; looking up. I hear star voices say; ou could not reach us if you did not die. —Henry Abbey in American Magazi

Circus Man Before King Umbandini It is not often that circus "artistes" find heir way into the realms of a South African chief; but when they do it would seem that ir reception is likely to be very enthusias-A "strong man" from a Cape Town cir-recently journeyed to the far off regions ama Swaziland, and there gave a display is skill and power before Chief Umbanof Ama Swaz of his skill ar dini at his "great place." So pleased was Umbandini at the performance that he forth-with dictated a testimonial gratis. Here it is: "We gladly certify that you have per-formed at our Royal Kraal, Swaziland, on rings, poles, chairs and sticks; that you have ayed with an iron tree, and also can ried a large cannon on your back, and fired it off your back in our presence. We wastonished and gratified at the wonderful s that you and your little son performed. do not believe that you will ever die. Given at our Royal Kraal this 9th day of December, 1887. _ Umbandini (his + mark), King of Swaziland."—St. James' Gazette.

A Gypsy Band from Russia

One result of Lord Randolph's visit to Russia, may be the advent in this country of the famous gypsy band which is known by the name of its leader and conductor, N holai Shishkin. This Bohemian band has long beer Shishkin. This Bohemian band has long been one of the chief musical sensations of the St. Petersburg season, and Lord Randolph had several chances of hearing it play during his visit. He first heard it at the French ambassador's ball, and was so struck by the unique sador's ball, and was so struck by the unique character of both performers and music that his curiosity was aroused. He sought and gained an introduction to Nikolai Shishkin himself, and took subsequently the greatest-interest in him and his band. The most curi-ous feature of this gypsy band is the presence in it of a number of female gypsies were of in it of a number of female gypsies, some of whom are typical beauties. The more bandsome of these musical gypsy damsels make excellent marriages.—London Figaro.

Rushing Through College

But we cannot afford to imitate England in the matter of education. We have leigure class. Everybody works. And borrush through school and the higher schools Everybody works. And boys which we, by courtesy, call colleges—to plunge into invoice books, to make briefs of , to gulp down as much law as they can before beginning the practice of what they will learn by their experience and that of their clients'. As to the law—which ought to be a learned profession—a long and sound preparation in the classics is almost a necessity. Few young lawyers and few young doctors have the time for it. But for the aspirants for success in the various forms of business one or two modern languages are absolutely necessary.-New York Freeman's

The Germans have invented horseshoes for bad roads. This is how they do it. The blacksmith, when finishing a horse's shoe, punches a hole in the two ends. When the shoe is cold he taps in a screw thread and screws into the shoe, when on the horse's foot, a sharp pointed stud of an inch in length. With shoes thus fitted the horse travels se-curely over the worst possible roads. When the horse comes to the stable the groom unscrews the pointed stud and screws in a button, so that no damage can happen to the horse, and the screw-holes are prevented from filling.—Home Journal.

Preservation of Forests

The preservation of forests from the depredations of insects and aphides is largely de-pendent upon the spiders that inhabit them, ore effective work of this kind being performed by them than by the insect-eating Examinations of the viscera of the spiders kept in captivity show them to be voracious destroyers of these creaturers, and as they prefer dark spots in the forests, which are the places most infested by vermin, the results of their labor are very beneficial.—

Water Proof Book Bindings.

A composition has been produced which may prove valuable to book binders, having for its purpose the rendering water proof of leather, cloth, paper, etc. It is a mixture of water, silicate of soda, resin, alum, potash, fish glue, sulphate of zinc and sulphate of copper in various proportious. The application is said to render the material imper to the influence of oil or water, and, if a variety of ingredients increase practical utility, should be very valuable.—Chicago

Market for Red Oak. A profitable market has been found for the poor, despised American red oak, that has been considered of no value at all. American dealers are buying up all they can get hold of and shipping it to Liverpool. There the lumber is manufactured into fancy fur-niture and shipped back to New York, where it is sold to wealthy people as the real English oak, and at pretty stiff prices, too.—Chi-

She Though So Too

cago Herald.

He-Do you know, Miss Mabel, I have discovered why my brain is so active? She-No, Mr. Minuswit, what is your theory? He -It is because I so often start a train of She-Ah, yes! The "Limited."

The World's Way.

My friend, don't forget this-if you lie down, the world will go out of its way to drive over you; but if you stand up and look severe, it will give you half the road at least. —Uncle Ezek.

The early bird catches the worm, and it is the early crocus that catches the nipping frost. Earliness is occasionally a bad habit. -Pittsburg Bulletin.

A "spotter" that should be stanged ou The smallpox. - Boston Commercial

THE YOUNG PEOPLE

Youthful Mind Which Delved Inte

ng scholar, taking his first le philosophy, bud the exist on with the minute creatures, too as on with the naked eys, which are d in liquids, explained to him. A on he was saked to tell what anis

"They are animals that you can't see," be

"Well, that may do for an answer," said eacher "Now, will you give me an "The hippopotamus, the gorilla, the

Stop! What makes you think those and " Cause I never me one of 'em!"-Youth's

A Ready Ans

Flaxe is a bright eyed little girl in Le broit park, and she has the bad habit or acking her thumb. The other morning her nother was combing her hair and Flaxie, as smal, had her thumb in her mouth.

"Flaxie, Flaxie," reproved her mother "don't do that What would you do if the should come off "Suck th'other one, mamma," replied corrigible, coolly, and paralyzed other.—Washington Critic.

Popular Opinion.

A preacher began his address to a Sunday school thus: "Now children, I am going to take a text out of the Bible. I always find when I preach that the text is the best part of my sermon. Lish't that so, my dren? And all the children shou lin't that so, my dear sir, that's sof" And those enjoyed the joke most who had beard the preacher oftenest.— Religious Herald.

He Knew.

"Mamma," said the sweet small boy before miring friends, "I knew as soon as I came there was folks visitin' here.". dmiring fri

"Did you, darling?" said the fond mother, ying to wilt him with her eye; "how did trying to you know? "Oh, you had your company voice on."-Detroit Free Press.

The Weary Hours of Sicknes Young Victor, who had been for three weeks lying ill with pneumonia, asked one day to see his overcoat. It was brought out with no little wonderment by his mother.

"Hang it on the foot of the bed, won't you,

"Yes, my boy, if you wish it; but why do on want to have it out bere?"
"Just to look at it, mamma. It's been such a long time since I've seen it."-Boston

In the Nursery. Johnnie Mamma, wasn't Adam the firs

Mother-Yes, and Eve was the first Johnnie-Didn't they have any papa and

Mother-No, dear. Johnnie-Was they orphans, mammal-Washington Critic.

A Neat Bit of Evasion.

Not a bad example of an ambiguous answer is reported to the Listener by a northern tour ist, as coming from the pilot of a steamboat on the Georgia coast. The tourist, who is a Yankee and was a Union soldier, was engaged in an easy conversation, with the pilot in a moment of the latter's relaxation, and the pilot told him certain war reminiscences of an interesting character, without, how-ever, directly intimating that he had any personal part in them. So the Yankee asked, point blank:
"Which side were you on during the war!"

The pilot gave him a glance which seemed asay, "You are too inquisitive," and then to say. red:

"I was on the other side."

Then he changed the subject of conversa-tion. The northern visitor is still speculat-ing as to which the "other side" was, the r side from the questioner's, the other side from the side Georgia was on, the other side of the ocean or the other side of the Canadian border. - Boston Transcript.

Getting Even à la la

He-I see that old Mr. Bently was buried Wife (shocked)-Why, is old Mr. Bently

paper doesn't say whether he is dead or not; simply that he was buried yesterday.—Life.

Died in Harness. First New Yorker-What! Starved to death! I thought there was plenty of work

now for all. Second New Yorker-He was not out of ork. He had a regular occupation.
"My stars! What at!"

"Collecting subscriptions for monuments and other patriotic objects."—Omaha World

Four hours a week devoted to any study by any young man will make him a thorough scholar in his specialty long before he is old. Real study for four hours a week will have the most astonishing results. In five years the student will have learned so much that he will be inclined, in his astonishment at himself, to think he knows all there is to be known; in ten years he will know what he does not know of what is yet to be learned; in fifteen years he will be at the front among those who know all that is known.—St. Louis STRAY BITS.

J P. Irwin, of Oswego, N. Y., paid \$10,000 One of the business colleges in Cleve

There are laws against using profane lan

A barber at Suez. Art, while shaving man was seized with an attack of homerical manus and cut his customer's throat from our to car At Denison, Tex., a belated pass

emptied his revolver at the train that have not waited for him, and was promptly taken in hand by the police. There is said to be only one survivor of a once powerful Indian tribe in California When he dies the language spoken by the tribe will become extinct.

Honesty is sometimes rewarded. A New Orleans lad found a valuable sachel, and upon taking it to the owner, who had adver-tised the loss, was made happy with a brane new \$100 bill.

Professional burglars are going the round of the country towns just now. It is then usual summer begins, and the guardians of the peace should be do the watch for such un

me visitors. Less than one-half of the ser office were born in the states which they represent. Americans seldom emigrate out of the country, but they do a great deal of emi grating about in their own land.

The managers of a western railroad which is experimenting with natural gas believe that it may yet prove not only, the cheapest of fuel for the locomotive, but excellent for ating as well as lighting the cars.

American authors are more read than the English in Japan. Last year 85,000 English and 119,000 American books were imported nto that country, so that the old question.
Who reads an American book r was fairly

The Zilvern Kruis, the first Putch man o war to enter the Golden Gatein fifteen year is lying off San Francisco. She is a training ship on her way to Japan, China and to Dutch colonies in India, where she will mak a prolonged stay.

Miss Eliza Bliss, of Rehoboth, Conn., sup Miss Eliza Biss, of Reboboth, Conn., supplied a tramp with a meal. While she warpreparing the food the tramp sang "Nearer My God, to Thee," and at the same timestole the lady's pocketbook and \$25 from per bureau drawer

The new Inman steamship, the City of New York, is warranted by her builders to be unsinkable. That is, one condition laid down in the contract by the company was that she should be unsinkable, although she is of iron and has a capacity of 10,500 tons.

A New England man has beaten the green edust men at their own gamo. ot one of their circulars, and in reply asked for a sample of their goods. They sent him a genuine \$1 bill, and the gentleman of New England stopped the correspondence theu

As a wedding party was driving through the streets of a Pennsylvania town on their way to the church at which the ceremony was to be performed, the carriages drove aver a little girl, killing her immediately The arrest of the party prevented the mar riage, and it has been postponed.

The smallest circular saw in practical use is a tiny disc about the size of a British shil-ling, which is employed for cutting the slits in gold pens. These saws are about as thick as ordinary paper, and revolve some four thousand times per minute. The high veloc-ity keeps them rigid, notwithstanding the

London bankers have for a long time been seeking to obtain an additional fifteen min utes of grace to get their checks through the day. The clearing house has finally con-ceded five minutes, and it is said that the bankers welcome even this as an almost in stimable boon.

Near North Adams, Mass., two girls of 8 and 10 went out after May flowers and lost their way in the woods. Some time after stumbled upon a farm house asked shelter, but were refused, so they were forced to remain all night in the woods, and were found by the searching party at morn ing half dead from cold, fright and exhaus

A Montana newspaper says that the days of staging in the hills are rapidy departing. Steam is fast taking the place of horse and mule power, and Pullman coaches are crowd swaybac stages of old noted Northwestern Transportation com-pany has begun to dispose of its plant, and s preparing to hunt for business on the rap

idly receding frontier. The five stones erected to mark "Mason and Dixon's line" between Maryland and Pennsylvania have just had their annual visitation by commissioners, who report one in good condition, one lost, one broken, one dislodged by mining operations, and the fifth, which bears on one side the arms of Pennsyl vania, on the other those of Lord Baltimore. badly damaged by vandal relic hunters

A cobra bite has been cured. Dr. Richards. as reported by The India Daily News, was handling a cobra with the intention of ex tracting some poison, when he was bitten on the finger. He immediately cut it open to the bone above the wound, and applied per manganate of potash, put on a ligature and nurried off for advice. Another doctor opened the wound and cauterized it with nitric acid, and Dr. Richards has recovered.

CREATION'S LOWER ORDERS. The pride of Kingman county, Kan., is a

bull that weighs 4,250 pound An alligator nest, found in Rice creek. Fla., contained forty-three young saurians.

According to the naturalists wasps remem ber the locality of their nests just ninety-six

There are 40,000 reptiles kept in one room in the Smithsonian institution at Washing ton. It is needless to add they are kept in

A great snowy pelican, that bad so got woefully astray, was shot the other day near Albany, Ga. The hunter says that "at first be took it for a calf."

A man in Detroit was saved from a bor rible death by the courage of two pet cats, which clawed him awake barely in time to cape from a burning building.

HE WAS ADMITTED.

The Future Mayor Got In and the Show

Will J. Davis, of the Haymarket th tells of a night of minstrelsy in a California nown in Petaluma valley He was manager of the show, which was given in a skating rink, opposite a corn field. The average Californian was not unlike the average Chi-cago theater goer between acts. He had the same thirst, the only difference being that the Californian had further to go for his elixir. Mr. Davis, knowing something of character of the Californian carrying point, had asked the city marshal of character of the Californian carrying ma-point, had asked the city marshal of the town to occupy a seat with him in the box office. The resh out between acts had re-turned, and Mr. Davis was preparing to count up. A typical miner presented him-self, whittling with a knifa, the blade of which was six inches long. "You know me?"

aid the Californian.

Mr. Davis said he hadn't the honor.

"I was in and went out," the Californ remarked, turning off another shaving.

Mr. Davis asked him for his check.

"You didn't give me no check,"

man with the knife.

"Beg your pardon," remarked the Chicago man, who began to feel that he was a long way from home.

"Pur goin' in," said the Californian, "and

if you try to stop me I'll take this here knife and lay your liver out where the crows'll pick at it. D'ye understand, you hatched faced long eared curiosity from the east?' Mr. Davis nudged 'the town marshal, who

Mr. Davis nudged the town marshal, who got up and looked out of the window. "Is that you, Bill?" he asked of the Californian.
"Veg, it's me, and I ain't got no check."
The town marshal turned to Mr. Davis and said: "Well, if Bill says you didn't give him no check you didn't. And I reckon it's best-fer the show to let him go in."
And Bill went in and put his feet on the back of a man who sat in front of him.

back of a man who sat in front of him, but there was no disturbance. "It was the peace-fulest show I ever gave," said Mr. Davis. "I was in that town some time after that an ard that Bill had been elected mayor."-Thicago Times.



Patient-Do you think it is anything serius, doctor?

Physician-Nothing but a slight lesion in the muscles of your back. Take that cine and you'll be all right to-morrow. Take that medi Patient-What makes you walk so funny,

Physician-I've had a backache for three weeks.-Judge.

Being Neighborly.

"Fil bet I've, got some of the meanest neighbors a fellow ever had," said a man yes-terday to some half dozen loungers; "they're always on the borrow. One family in parti-cular sends every day or two for a cup of browned coffee—of which we keep only the very best-and then returns, in place of it, a most inferior article. We're going to bead 'em off on that, though; they owe us a cup now, and when toey fetch it home, wife's going to set it away and loan it to 'em again," and he chuckled with infinite satisfaction.

"Well, sir," continued another, after a pause, "my wife has a worse neighbor than that. She moved into our neighborhood about a month ago, and in a few days borrowed a cup of sugar. When she returned it, it wasn't nearly so full. After two or three such experiences, my wife set the cup away, and when she returned for another loan, sent back the same quantity. It was still lighter when it was returned and after two weeks passing back and forth, my wife handed it out at last with less than a spoon-

'How much was in it when the woman sent it home?" queried a listener

Not a single grain!—they had washed the cup!"-Detroit Fress Press.

The Place to Trade.

Stranger (to tailor)-You've got a nice

stock of goods here. Tailor (rubbing his hands)—There's nothing like it this side of the Atlantic ocean, sir. Stranger-I've been told that your prices are about right, too.

Tailor—Yes, sir; the price I put on a suit of clothes is a great injustice to my wife and family. Now, there is a kne of spring and summer goods of my own importation, and I paid cabin passage rates to get 'em here. That diagonal, the manufacturer assures me, was made exclusively for the Prince of Wales, and only got into my let by mistake He offered me big money to get the goods back for fear of international complications.

back for fear of infernational complications.

Stranger—You don't say so!

Tailor—Yes, sir. But I laughed at him.

When I get hold of a good thing it goes to a customer every time if I lose money on it. I spose you will want a nice, stylish spring suit, and then something for warm weather?

Stranger—N-no. I guess not this morning. I was trying to get out of the way of a milk wagon too suddenly a few moments

Got Across All Right. An old lady on a train in Alabama the

ago, and I want to get a suspender button sewed on.—New York Sun.

other day, who was evidently taking her first ride in the cars, was greatly alarmed while the train was passing over a high trestle. She grasped the seat and held her breath until the opposite side of the chasm was reached, when she gave a deep sigh of relief and exclaimed: "Thank God! she's lit."— Boston Journal.

Speed Out of the Question

Counsel (impatiently to witness)—Can't you speak a little faster, Uncle Rastus?
Witness—Didn't I swa' to tell de truf, de vhole truf, an' nuffin but de truf!

Counsel—Yes, yes. Witness—Den Ise got ter go slow.—New York Sun.

PERSONAL GOSSIO

Berry Wall talks of going on Sam Randail, Jr., aged 11 yearror of all the capitol doortoon President Dinz of Mexico ha

President Carnot's great sor as been denied a sor

Henry T. Corwell, the

James J. Hill, of St. Paul, 51 years \$10,000,000, is the wealth

Lord Leslie, a poverty stricker is traveling agent for a sewing in Sir Donald Smith's gift of \$1,000

dow a female college at Montreal at the latest large bits of philanthropy

The Duke of Mariborough returns country in June, it is said, to come wooing of a young and very wealthy can widow. Mr. Hostetter, the patent me acturer, of Pittsburg, carries the assurance. He has been trying to amount \$1,000,000 but so far without

Gen. S. C. Armstrong says it is make a Christian of the Indian than is come his prejudice against manual is

Emperor Frederick will be able to in his widow a jointure of from the \$1.00,000 a year, with the use of a rest in Berim and a country seal. The late Chief Justice Waite and

Field, of the United States suprems were born within twenty miles of and in the same month of the same year. The suitan of Morocco now he wives At this season of the year's purses a millifery shop without that and feeling sick at heart.

Chauncey Depow has coined a which will probably have a run, the of certain financial transactions of an tain character as "Kathleen Manna" because it may be for year at loans" because it may be for ye may be forever."

Zola, t e French novelist, basa largu-a high forehead, a nose slightly reta-fine chin, strong mouth and sal, a black eyes, half concealed by glass, shoulders are almost on a lovel with in-

It is said that Mrs. Or. Schlieman we husband's heart by her knowledge of the He visited at her father's house when as a young woman of 18, and she mans delighted him by reciting to him a lag tract from the Hiad. The nen is popped the question

Gen. Crook, the famous Indian to stands six feet in his stockings and a straight as an arrow. He has been things years in the service and knows his be-thoroughly When on the warpsh of Crook wears an old canvas suit, sid u worth \$1.25. He rides at the bad of column on a mule, with a rife arm

OUR TELL TALE EYES

Black (dark brown) are a sign of pa rdor in love.

Dark blue, or violet, denote great a nd purity, but not much in Clear, light blue, with calm, glance, denote cheerfuiness, good to nstancy.

Pale blue, or steel colored, with notion of eyelids and pupils, denote fulness and selfishness. Russet brown without yellow d

affectionate disposition, sweet and re The darker the brown, the more areas Blue, with greenish tints, are as strongly indicative of these traits, let

slight propensity to greenish tints in each any color is a sign of wisdom and come

Oray or greenish gray, with oraps blue shades and ever varying tink as most intellectual, and are indicatived impulsive, impressionable temperamentature of the sanguine and billow, produces poetic and artistic nature. Light brown or yellow denote in

green, decit or coquetry. Eyes of atticular color (only some feeble shades a or gray, dull, expressionless, dead loss belong to the lymphatic temperanes, a denote a listless, feeble dispositios, as cold, salfah, calvar cold, selfish nature.

CURIOUS THINGS OF LIFE

An entire family, together with the were among those received recently grants at the workhouse in Xenia, 0. are to serve out a thirty day sent

A baby 10 months old was accided and, what makes the matter all the and it was the seventh child of the family a We by an accident.

A St. Louis chiropodist has a quer thanging in front of his office. The sare made from corns which he has enter from his patrons, and every panel is cated by an enormous buni Out in Sydney, Australia, so

port, if you want to use the teleph must ring the person up with we would communicate and then take a go and see him. An answer by teleph never expected.

Near Ocala, Fla., a negro ban wounded ieg with mud from the sw found it, upon healing, almost wh the rest of his race are daubing it with the same mud, in hope of change of complexion.

has four young hogs that can't her a der. They will stand perfectly sill st gun is fired right over their head, have no ears and no signs of any, they other respects they are well shaped pe-William McPherson, of Gre

A Terrible Ordeal

"I think that but few men could an ordeal my father passed through "What was that?"
"What was that?"
"Why he was shipwrecked, and in
teen days didn't have a bit to eat.
"That's nothing. My father had
similar experiences and lived through

"Was he a sailor?"
"No. He was an actor."—Nel