Tillamook Headlight October 16, 1913.

the Owls and Bats.

It is perhaps just as well to know

what a paugolin is, although one is not

likely to meet it outside of Africa or

latter establishment hus one of these

ly rare variety with the rather inele-

gaut given name of "white bellied."

whose body is covered with scales, Al-

though it is a mammal, a stranger ask-

with the owl and bats and sleeps dur-

of a large croquet ball, and in this po-

appearance of an "animated fir cone."

chopped raw meat and eggs. It is ar-

boreal and a wonderful climber with

It seems to have no value to the hu-

man race except as a curiosity, al-

though perhaps the natives in Africa

ent it as they do most everything else

that by any stretch of the imagination

can be called edible-worms, ants,

lizards, snakes, etc., ad nauseam .- New

ENGLAND'S CURIOUS WELL.

For Two Consecutive Minutes.

gleton. Yorkshire, England, there is to

be found one of the most curious of

A small, unpretentious little struc-

spectacles one could hope to see. As

Sometimes the privileged traveler

half empty, or it may be more. There

is barely time to wonder at this strange

thing ere, with a rush and a whirl, the

trough is again full. The ebb and flow

continue with more or less marked ef-

same level for two consecutive min-

utes. Sometimes the outflow has

scarcely begun before the basin again

When Women Knew Nat Galf.

A correspondent sends the Glasgow

York Post.

its clawed feet and prehensile tail.

certainly call it a lizard.

This specimen is of the particular-

19.2

CURIOUS DUELS.

Combats In Which the Weapons Selected Were Avalanches.

An extraordinary duel was fought near Mont Blanc in France. Two young men who had fallen in love with the same girl arranged to fight a duel, with nature as decider of the result.

Selecting a part of that mountainous district, many thousand feet up, where avalanches are known to fall at frequent intervals, the lovers agreed to take it in turns to stand for a given time in the most dangerous spot that could be found. The blea was that when one was killed by an avalanche the other should be free to propose to the girl whom they both loved. In this case the idea became a fact.

This is not the only instance on rec ord of a duel by avalanche. A few years ago two Iatlians, named Guetta and Sorato, decided to test fate in this manner, and also for the love of a woman.

For three mornings they tempted nature, but nothing serious happened. On the fourth day Guetta was knocked down by a falling avalanche, but not much hurt. Then it was that their food supply gave out, and they return ed home to get some more. By this time the police had come to hear of their strange duel, and threatened them both with imprisonment. So the undaunted rivals settled their differences in another and less adventurous way. They drew lots for their lady love. Sorato won, and after Guetta had left the village he was married to the girl of his choice .- London Answers.

STRENGTH OF A LIMPET.

Its Sticking Power Largely Due to Atmospheric Pressure.

Every one is familiar with the saying "to stick like a limpet." but there are not so many who know how it is that a limpet is able to stick as it does to the rocks upon which it passes its existence. The creature is able by means of the central portion of its body, which can be raised independently of the edge or frill which surrounds It, to create a vacuum much in the same way that a piece of soft wet leather can be made to adhere to a smooth surface by pressing out all the air. Thus the so called "strength" of the limpet is largely due to atmospheric pressure.

It is not entirely so, however, for if they are closely examined it will be seen that the shells accommodate themselves around the edges to the surface of the rock upon which the limpet is located, and if removed to another spot the edge of the shell will probably be found to be a very bad fit and the creature's power of adhesion somewhat lessened. If taken by surprise with a smart sidelong blow even a large limpet is easily enough dislodged, but if it is given the slightest warning its power of suction is instantly brought into play and very often considerable force is then necessary before it can be detached. - London Standard.

An Unburied Picture.

Rossetti secured permission in 1869 to reopen the coffin of his wife in order to secure the manuscripts of some poems which he had buried with her seven years before.

Some such incident might have oc-

CIGAR BOXES.

There is a Tremendous Trade In These Curious Anteaters That Train With Cedar Wood Receptacles.

Forgotten Battles. In the midst of that wonderful collection of the souvenirs of battle that are on permanent exhibition in Trophy hall at the Naval academy in Annapoits are the nation's unknown trophies. Flags that were captured in now forgotten engagements are hung in the cases side by side with those whose

MYSTERY FLAGS.

Trophies That Are Souvenirs of Long

glorious history is known. Two of these souvenirs of forgotten battles are British flags. One is a nek marked Avon and nothing more: the other is the ensign of a warship and is marked Bereford. From the condition of both of these dags it is supposed that they date back to the war of 1812, but history gives no record of ships bearing those names being sent to American waters by Great

Britain. Another of the mystery flags is the "\$14" flag. In great white figures this number appears on a field of blue, and the entire flag is bordered with red. From some engagement in the war with the Moorish pirates the flag that the officers at Annapolis came to call the "house flag" seems to have come Yet no one knows where that battle was fought or under what circum stances of heroic sacrifice it was added to the long list of the trophles of our naval victories .- Christian Herald.

BATHING A PRINCE.

Thomas Smoaker "Seen His Duty and He Done It."

George IV. while prince and residng in his Brighton paince kept in his bedroom a portrait of Mrs. Gunn, an old bathing woman who used to dip into the sea when he was the little Prince of Wales. A picture book much prized by children in England in those days showed the old lady bathing the little fellow. Beneath the picture was this stauza;

> To Brighton came he Came George the Third's son, To be dipped in the sea By the famed Martha Gunn.

A companion portrait to Martha Gunn's was that of Thomas Smoaker. who had charge of the borse which drew the bathing machines into and out of the sea. One day the little royal

highness, having learned to swim, swam out farther than Thomas judged to be safe. He called to him to come back, but the self willed boy struck out with more vigor. Thomas went after the prince, overtook him, seized him by an ear and drew him to shore. "Do you think," he replied to the boy's angry words. "I'm a-going to get myself hanged for letting the king's heir drown hisself just to please a youngster like you ?"-Pearson's.

The First Reporter.

The modern reporter barks back to the reign of Queen Anne and to the unknown scribe who attempted to tell the public the secrets of her parilament. He had a hard time of it, for parliament wished to keep its secrets to itself. In 1728 an order was passed "that it is an indignity to and a breach of the privilege of the house for any person to presume to give in written or printed newspapers any account or minute of the debates or proceedings: that upon discovery of the authors, printers or publishers of any such

Cigar boxes are a negligible quantity to the average smoker who stands before a tastily dressed showcase and buys a "five cent straight" or a "three for a quarter." Few of even the most inveterate smokers ever stop to think of the number of these boxes used in the United States during a year, or from where they come. Thirty millions is the total number

of boxes supplied to cigar manufacturers in the United States. Many unlilions more enter the country filled with foreign rolled cigars from Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines. Manufacturers declare that the boxes made from Spanish cedar, a wood which is rarely seen outside of Cuba, is the best for packing the seductive weed.

Various woods have been tried, but wherever used connoisseurs have protested that even the finest of cigars were spoiled by putting them in boxes made from other wood than Spanish redar. This wood always retains the flavor of a good eigar, and some assert that it greatly improves the flavor. The reason given is that the Spanish edar grows only in that soil which produces the finest quality of what is known as Havana tobacco .-- Washington Star.

NO NEED TO NAME HER.

The Relative Who Never Abandons One Afflicted With Insanity.

"it's a funny thing about a lunatie's relatives," said the superintendent of an insane asylum. "There are reliable statistics about the way a lunatic's elatives stand by him.

"The relative who stands by a lunatic east, who stops visiting him in the sylum first of all, is a brother. The ext relative to drop off is a wife. that sounds hard, but it's true. Don't natural phenomena in the shape of the ount on your wife if you are going to famous ebbing and flowing well of Gigsecome a hunatle. Next husbands drop gleswick.

A little truer than wives husbands are, but only a little. Nest fature, scarcely to be distinguished from hers abandon the lunatic, next sisters. the ordinary trough of water to be seen "One relative never abandons him. on many of our country roads, it is yet Till she dies, or he dies, she comes one of the most quaint and fascinating regularly on visiting day, bringing unlerwear and ties, cakes and tobaccothe name implies, the well has the naprovided, of course, that the lunatic's ture of a tide. It ebbs and flows conmale. If it's a female this relative tinually, though by no means with regs equally faithful. And even though ularity. is sometimes happens, the poor, mad reature hates her, curses her, tries will see the oblong stone basin filled strike her when she visits him, she till remains faithful. When her visits gazes into its pellucid depths, the waease they cease for only one reasondeath

"Nor do I need to tell you which relaive this one is."-New York Tribune.

Origin of King's Counsel.

King's counsel has the great Bacon fect, and the water is never at the s the founder of the order. He had no inclination to be made a "serjeant" and persuaded Queen Elizabeth to appoint him "queen's counsel extraordifills, but at other times the trough is nary." James I. granted to Bacon a patalmost emptied - Wide World Magaent, confirming his status as "one of zine. counsel learned in the law." as K. C.'s are still officially designated. An annual salary of 640 was originally attached to the position and was re-Herald some anecdotes of that period. eived by all "silks" down to 1831. not so long ago, when women knew when parliament abolished the salary, nothing of golf. One lady, making together with the allowance for sta- sympathetic conversation at dinner. tionery and lags. The receipt of a said to a keen golfer: "I often see you

MOLECULES ARE INVISIBLE. PANGOLINS OF AFRICA.

Yet Their Tracks Through Space Car B. Discerned.

It came to be evident about the mid die of the last century that, in order to explain certair facts connected with the relative weights of gases, matter the London zoological gardens. The must not merely consist of atoms, but that these atoms must have the power rare manuals and is very proud of of uniting in small groups. In forming a compound, indeed, this must be For instance, carbonic acid gas 80. must consist of one atom of carbon, The pangolin is a sort of anteater, which, along with two atoms of oxy-

ed to make an offhand diagnosis would The white bellied pangolin trains in the air, consists of small groups of waiting the occasion for applying the atoms; in this case, two. To such small waiting the occasion for applying the spur. The other pair, the cardio is ing the daytime. When sleeping it is rolled up into an object about the size groups of atoms was given the part of the other pair, the cardio is molecules. A molecule is that portion of a substance which can exist in the free state, as oxygen does in air. An free state, as oxygen does in air. An sition, owing to its plating of pointed scales, is about as easy to attack or handle as a hedgehog. The sharp pointed scales give it somewhat the atom generally exists in combination. simile is true, for these perves the but atoms may and sometimes do ex- the speed. Its natural food appears to be white ist separately, in which case they also ants, but in captivity it thrives on are termed molecules.

Now, can molecules be seen? Is their existence a mere assumption? The answer to that question is, No, they cannot be seen, but artificial molecules can be made which correspond so closely in their behavior to real molecules that the existence of real molecules is practically certain. Moreover, although no one has ever seen a molecule, still the track of a molecule moving through space has been seen, and, just as Robinson Crusoe was right in inferring the existence of man Friday

Its Water Never at the Same Level sand, so the real existence of a mole cule may just as certainly be inferred Two miles out from Settle, on the from the track it leaves .- Sir William main road between that town and In-Ramsay in Harper's.

from his footstep imprinted in the

COLD COMFORT.

It Came After the Little Faker Had Got His Punishment. The east end small boy had sadly

misbehaved and was locked in his room. Pretty soon his mother heard him calling. "Muvver," said the shrill voice, "I'm goin' to bust the window and fall

out!" The mother made no reply. Again the shrill voice arose: "Muvver, I've found some matches, an' I'm goin' to set fire to the cur-

with clear water; then, even as he tains." The mother remained indifferent ter gradually sinks until the trough is Once more the voice hailed her:

"Muvver, don't you smell sumfin' burnin'?" Even this drew no re-

sponse "If you don't smell nothin'." the voice went on, "it's 'cause I pulled off all th' match heads an' swallowed 'em. an' I'm goin' to die. Do you hear that,

muyver: I'm goin' to die.' By this time the mother was thoroughly incensed, and, hastily preparing a cup of mustard and hot water, she

burried upstairs. "If you've swallowed match heads, she announced. "you'll have to swallow this to keep them company." And then she poured the nausenting stuff down his throat.

A little later the aggravating youngster, sadder, wiser and much humbled. luded to take the balance of his punishment in silence. "I didn't really swallow the matches. muvver." he contritely explained. "I knew you didn't, sonny," replied the mother.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

PALPITATION OF THE HEAT

It is Usually Caused by Nervous Digestive Troubles.

Palpitation is rarely if ever due to any disease or weakness of the bars It is almost invariably the result of nervous or digestive trouble. The best of the heart arises within itself. Then are nerves in the muscles of the heart and they regulate its beating, although and they regulate its beating, althout the speed or rate of the beating is no of their choosing. If they were be held in check they would set a nis about double that which is actually

gen, forms a small group of three atoms. The novelty of the conception was in the notion that oxygen itself, in the in the notion that oxygen itself, for example. The novelty of gras, as it exists, for example. Fear, worry, disorder of the stonr

Bi

subi soci si S \$400 Co. 1 to P comi pose couri day. Pro

Mohl Hick

N M Geo Tohi N M

) Pi

Wm A E I E We

Ke

AEI

Rasso Hugo Art Sa Alber D Vec R A C

Rei Abe Rot

EH (

Watt PEA

Geo H

ST

F Walt D Gre P Lin F Gar E Fet G Tho Letie

Tho

Garen Jam T Goant Ed Ma Frank Frank Frank Frank Ben Jo A Kru H Per

Amos Marior Thore Pete 1

Sam I Ed Sta Henry A Tine O Ker A L B L F W

R E

Pacific AFCo MMP

Horley H Hor E M Pe C D Gr Markus Frank W B S C Wel E Glac Ioha I Hin Paul I

A Se

Oel

UE Pe

or nervous system causes these cardi or nervous system causes these cards inhibitory nerves to relax; then the heart begins to race. There is noth-ing the matter with the heart itself and no one need be alarmed about that organ just because it beats too rapidy. Its palpitation is due to a psycholog-ical or a physical cause, something that has caused the relaxation of a that has caused the relaxation of the reins and allowed the cardio mate-nerves to apply the spur.-New Yor World,

CHATTY WELSHMEN.

Most Talkative, It Is Said, of All the British Islanders.

Is the Weishman the most garrales man in the British isles? The result of an impartial test by a London news paper has shown that for actual take tiveness the typical Welshman bead the list; next in order come lrishmen

then Scots, and last of all the English man.

Unobtrusively made in a number of well known London restaurants, club and public places, the tests invariably gave the same results. By means of a test watch the following table was compiled:

Welshmen-Very talkative, anim in manner and speaking at an average rate of 200 words a minute.

Irishmen-Also very talkative, bu less animated in manner; average rate of speech. 160 words.

Scotchmen-Far less talkative i deliberate in manner; spoke at an av erage rate of 120 words.

Englishmen-Almost silent, rarely the first to speak; dogmatic and delib erate in manner, speaking 100 to 12 words a minute.

The comparative silence of the men in striking contrast to the vivaciou chatter of the women folk, was a usual noticeable. A curious detail wa that dark men were always the bigge talkers.

Labadists of Holland

There is a sect in Holland known a the Labadists, among whose me the use of mirrors is strictly ed. Their founder, Jean de Labede a seventeenth century Calvinist min ister, attracted many followers, bat an er his death they dwindled down, and now they are found only in a fer remote villages of Friesland. Trave ing in Holland in 1893, Lecky It upon a colony of Labadists. "Inter ing mainly among themselves," writes, "they have quite a distinct typ -a singularly beautiful one, with the delicate lips and a curious air of t finement. They are fishermenprosperous-and their houses, m their china and silver ornaments and prints of the house of Orange and great Bibles with silver clasps and perfectly preternatural neatness. and very interesting to see." - Lond Chronicle.

curred in connection with J. M. W. Turner if his desire to be buried wrap ped up in his own painting of "Car thage" had been carried out. There was some difficulty in selling the paint ing, and the artist kept the canvas by him. He always said he would be wrapped in it when he was buried and even went so far as to ask Chantrey If as his executor he would fuifill his wishes on that point.

"No doubt." answered the sculptor. "I shall bury you rolled up in your picture if it is one of the conditions of your will, but I would take you up next day and unroll you!"

Found a Way.

Teacher-Now, children, try to figure just this once without counting on your fingers. How much is three and four. Peperl (looking under the bench after a long walt)-Seven. Teacher-Right, Four and six. Peperi (again peeping under the bench)-Ten. Teacher-Hold up there, you little rascal! I'll teach you to count on your fingers! (Takes Peperi's hands and clasps them behind his back. Now, then, five and three? Peperl (after another long look under the bench)-Eight. Teacher-Well, how did you manage to do that? Peperl-With my toes, teacher. - Fligende Blatter.

The Brightness He Saw.

A man who died recently in the north of England and had been living a dishonest life under the cloak of religion, wishing to pose as a good man to the last, said to those around him: "All is bright before me!"

"Aye," sold one of those present whom he had swindled out of a sum of "an' in about ten minnits theau'll be near enoof to see th' blaze!" -- Manchester Guardian

The Brighter Side.

"Well," chuckled the optimistic fallure. "I've got one satisfaction." "And what's that?" asked the sym-

pathetic friend. "If I had succeeded I should prob-

ably have made a nuisance of myself telling people that I was a self made man."-Detroft Free Press.

Wonderful Printing.

Baron-They say Dauber does some onderful work. Egbert-Yes. I understand he phinted some bananas green, and in a month they all turned rellow.

Do one thing at a time, and the big things first - Lincoln.

newspapers this house will proceed against the offenders with the utmost severity." During the famous Wilkes case in 1772 the reporters won the victory which they have since held without dispute.-New York American.

A Dish of Tea.

"Dish" throughout the eighteenth century was a colloquialism for cup. In fashionable houses at first, and for long, tea was drunk from a cup without a handle brought from China. The vessel was termed a dish. When the Chinese cup was first copied by English potters, the convenience of a han dle was added. The saucer also was brought from China. It received the name because of its resemblance to the English saucer, a platter in which sauce was served. The familiar cibe. "saucer eyes," was originally inspired by the sauce saucer long before Lord Arlington gave the first ten party in England in Arlington house, where Buckingheni palace stands, at the res toration period.-London Chronicle.

Clearing Up History.

As a part of the squabble over the world's decisive battles a render comes forward with the statement that Waterioo decided nothing If Napoleon Bonaparte had won the battle be would have been crushed a few days later. Yet everybody concerned went through the fight as if it really mean something. It is strange how much clearer we see some things the further we get away from them.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

His Fad. The Doctor-Every man needs a fad. It is really a mental safety valve. Bet ter cultivate one. The Patient-I have mine-The Doctor-What is it? The Patient-Collecting unpaid bills. Per hays you'll add one?-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Good Example.

"Margle, tell Mrs. Brown I'm not at Robert has just told me a de-CHILDRAN . liberate falsebood about the ple, and I must punish him severely."-London-Telegraph. So It Is Said.

Honx-1 wouder why there are no women bill collectors. Joax-1 suppose it's because a woman's work it never dnn.-Philadelphia Record.

Saying well causes a laugh. Doing

well causes silence -- French Provera

by K. C.s meant that they tion - Londou Tatler.

As Koreans Shop.

Shopping in Kores is a very grave and solemn task and occupies the maser of the house the greater part of he day. In the market here he nurhases his provisions, cooking utensils, inen suits, bats, sandals, tobacco, and the native drink, a liquor obtained rom fermented rice. Only one article of the same kind is purchased from a dugle store. It would be an offense igainst Korean etiquette to buy a lonen at a time, as this would deslete the stock too quickly and give the shopkeeper the trouble and work of restocking before he was ready! It will therefore he seen that wholesa orders are not welcomed in this odd ountry; "little and often" appears to be the Golden Rule in buying - Wide World Magazine.

Out For a Dicker.

The old fashioned farmer, who liked othing more than to dicker, bobs up now and then to rub elbows with the moderns. In a department store recently one of the old fishioned kind approached the clerk and inquired: "How much are you asking for rubwr boots today?"

Then, when he was told the price, he looked wise and queried: "And how much are you gettin ?"-

New York Globe.

A Concession.

"My wife refused to recite the usual speeches in the marriage oremony." said the worried looking man. "That showed originality." "Yes. But it hasn't prevented her from allowing the lawyer to use the customary phraseology in applying for

atimony."-Washington Star.

Regular.

"Is your father a regular attendant Exchange. at church?" "Yes. He goes oure a year, whether

he thinks he needs it or not."-Chicago Record-Herald.

Well Trained

"How long have you been married?" "So long that I can't remember when | had a will of my own."-Detroit Free

Press.

There is nothing at all in life except what we put there.-Mms. Sweichins. 000 worth."-Life.

in your red coat. Do you need many and accepted an office of profit under dogs to play golf?" A younger lady the crown and those who were mem- said she knew exactly how the game bers of parliament had to seek re-elec- was played. "They get what they calla caddier to hunt about in the grass till they find a round stone, and then they hit it into a rabbit hole." A third lady, who had evidently enjoyed a nearer view of the game, said: "It is played by two men. One is a gentleman and the other is a common man. The common man sticks a ball on a lump of dirt, and the gentleman knocks it off!"

An Indignant Artist.

- Westminster Gazette.

Haydon, the painter, was much dis gusted when he visited London in 1846 at the time when two of his finest pictures were being shown at the Egyptian hall, and the public thronged into another room where General Tom Thumb was on view. "They rush by thousands to see Tom Thumb," wrote the disappointed painter in his diary. "Their eyes are open, but their sense is shut. It is an insanity, a rables, a madness, a furor, a dream!" Another entry later on runs: "Tom Thumb had 12,000 people last week, R. R. Haydon 133% (the half a little girl). Exquisite taste of the English people!"

Browning's Pauline.

The first edition of Browning's "Pauline" was sold at auction for \$2,400, yet not only did Browning receive nothing for it originally, but he would have withdrawn it from print if it had been possible. Yet so highly did Rossetti think of this despised masterpiece that, not being able to find a copy elsewhere, he went to the British museum library and spent several laborious days copying it word for word.

Wasteful.

Grasper (a very careful man)-No. I should never allow my only daughter to marry a journalist. He always wastes one side of the paper. And still less should she wed a poet. He doesn't even go to the end of the line .--

Mrs. Newed (to dear friend) - What's the secret of getting a new gown out of hubby after be refuses once? Mrs Wiley-If at first you don't succeed

Few, but Costly.

"Were there many doctors at the consultation?" "Oh. not so many, only about \$100.

Tips For Tennis Players. One of the faults of the inexperienced doubles player which is most persistent is standing still. This is one of those necessities in doubles that are often overlooked. But no partner can do justice to his team unless he moves after every shot to the center of the angle of the return. In other words, both men most constantly

change their positions, moving back and forth toward one side or the other according to where they have sent th hall. If the net man has volleyed deep into the right hand corner both play ers more across to the right. The right hand player thereby protects the shot down his own side line, and the left hand player protects the cross court shot down the central diagonal of

Lubricant For Aluminium.

the court-Outing.

Many machinists, especially those employed in the motor engineering in dustry, are frequently called upon to work in aluminium. To satisfactorily do this work various lubricants have been tried, which, however, owing to their volatility, are of little use. A suitable lubricant is tallow or co.bler's wax. This latter does not dis solve quickly and consequently does

not flow as freely as the volatile oils .-American Machinist.

Going On.

A terrible noise of thumping and stamping came from Bob's room early me morning "Bobby, Bobby," called his mother from downatairs, "what is going on up there?"

Love's Paradox.

"My shoes," replied Bob.

"Love results in many paradoxical situations," remarked the professor. "What is one?" "To keep the love of another one minst return it."- Buffalo Express.

Alike, but Different.

Mrs. Nubride-My dear Jack is so handsome: he resembles a Greek god. Mrs. Longwedd-So does my husband Bacchus,-Boston Transcript.

He scolds best that can burt the least - Daulsh Proverb.

Tale of a Lost Will.

A lost will found in a ceiling Chatsworth reminds us of the cu case of Lord Hailes' will. He was Scotch judge, and when he died 1792, as no testamentary paper could discovered, the helr-at-law was ab to take possession of the estates to the exclusion of his daughter and on child. She sent some of her served to lock up the family mansion, she had to give up, and from window shutters there dropped a upon the floor from behind a panel th nissing will, which secured ber all th family estates and property. Why people take the trouble to make, in wills properly attested and then co ceal them? Can they enjoy a post mous joke?-London Spectator.

Tidy to the Last.

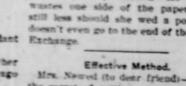
In "Glimpses of the Past" Miss En abeth Wordsworth tells this story: One stormy day a fishing smack w wrecked and fast sinking. When skipper came on deck he found mate busy swabbing. "What's the use of that, Jack? D you see she's sinking?" "Yes, master, I know it; but for that. I'd like the old gal to go dow

clean and tidy."

The Manifestation

"Papa," said the young girl sweet "I feel it in my bones that you a going to buy me a new hat." "Ah, do you ?" chuckled pape. which bone do you feel it?" "Well. I'm not sure, but I think I In my wishbone."

"Are you acquainted with Mrs. Ba your fashionable neighbor?" "Only in a roundabout way. Be boards at my house."-Kanses Journal



ery again -Judge.