When the sun shines then I see Gliding merrily around, Never making any sound,

mes I do not know about. All day long together so Lightly o'er the ground they go; Meet and separate and meet, Scamper down the shadow street; For an Instant here, and then Just as quickly gone again.

Playing at their games, no doubt-

When with clouds the skiesare gray In their house the shadownstay, With their picture books and toya, Like all other girls and boys; But as soon as shines the sun Out of doors they gladly run.

So for hours they play until Einks the sun behind the bill. Then like use, they go to had in the tree house-swifted. And the winds their credies swing To the hillsbies they sing.

Sybil stood still behind the laurel bushes in the garden of the old homestead, which she had inherited with the rost of her large

A moment before she had been the hap piest of beings, sure as shewas of the ador-ation of the man she loved, as only women of her ardent temperament can love. Now she listened to his votce come to her through the glossy laurel lesves, and heard these Factory: South Washington Avenue.

"I love you, Rose, I love you. I have fought against it, but I have no power to resist my emotions. Why are you so cruelt" KASAS SPRING BED CO. It was to her cousin Rose that Frank Aubury spoke, and Rose answered:

"It is only that you startled me so. I thought you came to see Cousin Sybil. I believe she considers you engaged to her. I have always thought you were."

have happened if I had not met you. I'm very fond of her yet in a brotherly sort of way, you know. She's awfully good, and her forume is not to be forgotten. But I worship you; I am as much in love with ou as a man can be with a woman. Yes, if you had not come I should have married

old Parkertown, thinking that it was all her own fault that she had been thrown in

Frank Aubury's way. Frank was very handsome, and Rose had an occupation for her life hours. She had known that he was Sybit's lover; that if not engaged they understood each other; and she had deliberately gone to work to rob her of his heart. Deliberately. She had seen it, too, and had trusted him. Per-fect love had cast out jeclousy. She had fancied that Rose might amuse herself without harming ber.

crimes." And then a stern resolve pos-sessed her. Suffer as she might, no one should know it. She would take the matter into her own hands.

That evening she had a conversation

"I've been wrong, I think," she had said, "to let you funcy that I might be won. I have bed a fit of remove about it. I shall never marry a man who cannot give me position. At first I thought you would be able to do that, but you seem content to stay where you are. I like you as a brother, but no more, and we shall be friends, chaff we not?"

she desired that he should, and afterward

"I wanted to find a wife for Frank ry. He faucied he liked me and I had encouraged him, but it would never do. I am five-and-twenty. I want a man of position. I fancy that I should be unharpy if my husband were not somebody Heaven forgive me for telling such lies

about him. This beautiful home was hers, and here she had hoped to dwell with her she asked nothing better than to bestow it

For a year she heard nothing of Rose; then a letter came to her asking for a little

"Frank has been speculating," she added -"losing, of course—he aiwnys loses—and I haven't a gown to my back."

louns. Rose never attempted to return them. In each was some complaint of

A last a more than usually deleful mis-

have in the world. Frank is so cross that I can't have a mun call. He is pealous if I speak a world to un old acquisitations and as for women, my wardrobe is too empty to make calls or receive them. Such ten gowns as they wear now, too and that style is so becoming to mil 1 linve a dreadful little buby that does nothing but yell, and no numerical. You know on which side your broad was buttered when you shipped Frank off on me—a jealous bear, without sense enough to make a decent income. I do wish I'd never come to pay you that whit. I might have had a man with half a million; he just cause into it last week. He had only doubt'd expectations when I jilled him, of course. And Frank had expecta-tions, too. They have finited out. I'm the most

Do send me something out of charity. We have

COUSIN HOSE.

way to her cousin's home. She hardly knew Rose, slovenly, discentented and disheartened as she was. As for Frank, he lay upon a couch, unshaven and unshorn,

Still when afterward he asked her if she had described it. And Frank— Before Sybil had been in the house an

a little, and his skin was gray, and the home his true character came out quite life was in his eyes. He thought how con

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WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS

gan with a good dinner, and before long Rose had a perfect wardrobe—the baby all it needed. Frank, in a charming cashmere dressing yown, with the attention of a bair dres er, was handsome once more, and was seed enough to call Sybil their guardian

—L. M. COX,—

THE C. E. POTTS DRUG CO.

(Formerly Charles E. Potts & Co., Cincinnati, O.)

Goods Sold at St. Louis and Kansas City Prices.

A little girl was hired to assist in the care of the poor baby, and Rose, in her new dress, was perpetually going out to call, to walk, to shop. Sybil kept her purse full, and Frank besonght his cousin to stay | christened. to read to him to sing to him. They had a little upright piano which Rose never

She did all he asked, and every hour

deepened her thankfulness that she was not his wife, and added to her disgust for his contemptible character.

Moreover, she exerted herself among some friends she had, and obtained for her cousin's husband a position which be could

fill as soon as his health permitted. She was very anxious to return home-anxions to begin to be happy again, as she could not be where these two unfortunate people quarreled perposually; but she resolved not to leave them until berduty was

Of the climax that approached she did not guess. It came like a thunder clap. One day as she was sitting near the window with the baby in her lap-Rose staying unusually long abroad that day-a

messenger boy brought a note to the door. He gave it to Frank, who opened it, read it and uttered a forious cath. "Read it," he said.

Sybil caught the paper that he flung to-ward her. It here these words: I am off. I don't go alone. There are pe

have used me: Row I detest you! I have I shall never see your face again! Tell donr Sphil that if she wants to be me anged and he carried strateful to heaven she will take care of my mascrable trake aby. She can affect it, and it may grow up do out if the does in spite of being our child. I had to take the money she put in the drawer for the amiliary. I needed the chitch needed a travel-ing wrap. Good by, forever. Thank goodness:

"And I am not able to follow her to kill them both," gasped Prank, "Ob, my God!" and he wept with rage and shame. Knowing all she knew, Sybil found it

would take the child under her care she said "yes" for the buby's sake.

Two years after this Frank Aubury went lowly up the path that led to that pretty comestcad on the hill, where behind the laurels Sybil had listened to his words to her coustn Rose. That was not yet five years ago, but ten should not have changed im so. He was thin and wern and limped look of a man who was dissatisfied with fortable all this was as he entered the

Sybit handsomer than he ever thought

"My poor girl, I suppose," he said, looking at the child after Sybil had given him

proper thing, I suppose;" but the child was sby and ran out of the room calling to her "I deserve it," said he. "I never even named her. What do you call her!"
"Frank," said Sybil; "Frances she was

"I'm glad it was not Rose," said be "Rose is dead, Sybil. She sent for me to

come to her. She died in a hospital-a mere wreck. There was silence; then he said:

Sybil, you were my first love, and I witched me, but I repented before our honeymoon was over. Spbil, I love you still. Can't you let the past die out of memory? I-I'm not so bad a follow as Sybil looked at him gravely.

"Stop!" she said. "Long ago when you had made love to me very ardently I came to like you. I heard you talking to Rose bekind the laurels, and I took my love by the throat and strangled it; and now-1 this is my engagement ring. I am to be sarried to-morrow to one I not only but esteem, and all memory of the past sorrow is blotted out. You did not make my poor cousin happy, Frank; you drove her to her fate. She saved me from much sorrow when she, as you say, bewitched

"I hope you are getting on well," Sybil

"Oh, yes," he answered, "if drudgery for bread and butter fills the bill." Then he arose. "Good-by." he said. They did not shake hands this time, and neither Sybil nor his little girl ever saw Frank Aubury again.—Toronto Mail.

False Philanthropy.

It is one of the strange inconsistencies of human nature that men prefer to do good through the medium of benevolence rather than through that of justice. It is not uncommon to find the seller exerting every energy o get more than a fair price for his goods, and the buyer putting forth equal afforts to obtain them for less than their true value, and yet both subsequently uniting to found some charitable institution. uphold a chuwch, to promote a reform, to relieve distress.

There are men who will grind the faces of the poor in the morning in their busi-ness and in the afternoon subscribe a good round sum to provide them with food and shelter. There are women, both wealthy and of moderate means, who will drive sharp and hard bargein and will give only the smallest possible sum to those whom they employ to work for them, yet who willingly give far more than they thus save when a tale of distress arouses their sympathies and excites their pity. Schemes a fire, for his decreased vitality makes him about 300 pounds, and is erees, dignified of philanthropy cannot atome for acts of feel chilly. The cardinal knows the place and courteous. His hair is black and his ajustice. - New York Ledger.

Woman (to drug storo clerk)—Have you in article called a two cent postage stamp

Drug Clerk (mechanically)-We some mes keep it, but I think we are out of it ust now. There is very little demand for t. Quite inferior, I assure you. Now, we nake an article of our own that-ob, it was a postage stamp you want! Certainly PERSONAL GOSSIP. is one. Have it charged?-Texas Siftings.

Unconsciously Surcastic.



Mr. Gooley (with strong musical ferver Perhaps you'd like to have me give you rendering of my last ballad? It's called No sleep comes to my fevered brain. His New Landlady-Mr. Gooley, if you are aware that that is a piano bedstead bink you are very unkind to make fun of

Charles Stewart Parnell is a close reader of American newspapers and American literature generally. Balfour, chief secre-tary for Ireland, is also an emnivorous reader of American newspapers.

Of Professor John Fisis in private life. The Book Buyer says that he has an excellent buritone voice and sings German and English songs with expression, taste and feeling. He can also execute a Beetheven senata upon the plane. Col. Sir Edward Bradford, the new chief commissioner of the London police, is a very distinguished military officer and was

the British army. He has but one arm the other having been torn off by a tigress which he had attacked in India. Young Coningsby Distraell, the nephew and heir of the late Lord Beaconsfield, is developing into a fluent speaker. In personal appearance he much resembles the early portraits of his famous uncle, his features possessing in a marked degree the

characteristics of the race to which he be-

from which he daily receives dairy produce and such vegetables and fruits as are in franca. season. The library is his working and living room, and here he almost always has of every book.

## FLOUR DEPOT

C. Elsenmayer Sr. Milling and Elevator Ca., of Haistead, Kan., carry a full line of hard and sets wheat flour at their agency in this gity. Send for OTTO WEISS, Agent, 200 N Main, Wichita.

The oldest member of Lord Salisbury's caltingt is Lord Cranbrook, who is 76. Lord Salisbury himself is 60.

Mr. Edison has invented an instrument by which one may sign a check for any amount at a distance of hundreds of miles. One of the tallest men in congress is

The richest pension attorney in Washington is George E. Lemon. He is a bach-elor with a fortune of \$3,000,000, and spends Otto Goldschmidt is engaged busily in writing a life of his wife, the late Jenny

It is said that some of the memoirs will be very curious. Signor Crispi is said to have been at one time a subject of the sultan, his father and

other emigrating in the time of Ali Pasha rom Janua to Sicily. John L. Sullivan is to locate in Berk shire county, Mass., on a stock farm, into which, it is said, he has put most of the

money that he has saved. J. B. Haggin, the turfman, is reported to be worth from \$8,900,000 to \$10,000,000. The greater part of has fortune is invested in a Montana copper mine.

The wealthiest of all the presidents was robably Washington, whose estate when e became chief executive was considered worth from \$200,000 to \$500,000. It is not generally known that Maj.

McKinley received as a Christmas present in 1889 the handsomest watch ever designed and made in the United States. Judge J. P. Smith, of Fort Worth, who is now worth \$1,000,000, once walked from Kentucky to Texas because he did not have enough money to pay his passage.

"Old Hutch," the Chicago speculator, in the midst of an ecormous business finds time to devote much assention to reading novels. He is an admirer of good writing Scaren, a Parisian, who made millions out of the Panama canal, has gone to Egypt in the interest of the project to convert the Desert of Sahara into an inland

philatelist of today is J. B. Moens, of Brus sels. Belgium. His investments in his hebby are said to be upward of a million

Senator Call, of Florida, is a Kentuck ian by birth. He is a feet tall, weight A FEW WORDS ABOUTFISH

THE UNITED STATES AHEAD AS TO

Pictures of the Walking Fish, the Climbing Fish and the Swallower-Fish Habits Described.

[Copyright by American Press Association.] The United States leads all other nations of the world in the art of the artificial propagation of flah.

In the great International Fishery exhi-

bition, held at Berlin and London, the highest awards were bestowed upon Amer-



THE WALKING FISH cans and upon the United States Fish commission for the valuable discoveries and progress they had made in this one of our

nost important economic industries. To fish culture both the matiqual and state governments have given every on-couragement by liberal appropriations for the establishment of hatcheries and in-vestigation of the life and Nahits of fish. Private citizens have accepted the responsible positions of commissioners of fisheries without salary or any pecuniary reward for their services between of their great in-

At no time has there been greater interest manifested in this science than at present. As an example I will state that in three of our most important educational 150 N Market St., Wichita, Kan institutions there are at the present time hatching troughs in which the eggs of salm on and of tront are being hatched, and the development of the fish embryos is being Photograhers': Supplies!

observed by the students.

Fish have been known to live a consider able time out of water. They are not absolutely comfortable out of their own ele-Wichita, Kan. Telephone Connection ment, but they sometimes take it into their heads to live on the band for a short time. The most famous land frequenting fish is the climbing perch of finits, which not only walks out of the water, but climbs trees by means of its starpanines. It has a peculiar breathing apparetus which enables it to extract expens from the water and store it up for use while on kind. 213 South Main, Wichita, Kan.

A singular walking fish is the Periop-thalmus of the tropical Press, above. At abb tide he literally walks out of the water, and, erect on two legs, promoundes the beach in search of stray crabs.



One of the greatest achievements of the United States Fish commission has been the stocking of the rivers of California with shad. Before this was done they were unknown on the Panilly coast, but are now cheap in the markets of San Fran-

The striped base has been successfully planted in the waters of the Pacific ocean, and last year fish were takes weighing from three to five pounds, the undoubted progeny of the young fish that were sent there by the fish commission.

American white fish eggs have been succesafully hatched and distributed in the waters of Australia and New Zoaland. One of the most interesting experiments now being tried is the effort to stock American waters with English turbot and sole. I have received through the courtesy of Mr. T. J. Moore, of the Dochy museum, Laverpool, during the pest five years, some fifteen shipments of live soles and turbots. The first four shipments were distributed by me in the violaity of Sandy Hook, others were taken to the Wood's hatching station of the United States Fish commission. These fish are growing nicely Most fish are not particular as to what



they eat when hungry. I have seen a half

pound trout swallow one weighing a quar

THE EWALLOWER.

stomach of a codesk weighing eight One of the talkest men in the Representative Marsur, of Missouri. He hand. There was one touted in the second action of cards. There was one touted in the storage of cards. I found one day in the storage of cards. I found one day in the storage of cards. of a striped base weighing twelve pounds another base of four pounds weight, and in the same fish nine menhadan and a few other small fish.

While on the subject of the feeding habits of fish I would mention a fish known as the black swaffe wer, scientifically culled Chiasmaden Niger, a fish that can perform the scomingly impossible for of swallerlarger than Backf. Fodute the following description of this greatest of all swallow ers: "It has no charged or dyed nearly uni form thickness, but alighedy to pering to the tell. Theaking maked or destricts of scales. the headque-carrie and naire and forward The mouse is decay cieft, extending hind the eyes, and armed twill four point ed, and in part mortille touch. There are two-dornal fice, the first hearing deven sien

der spines. Moch Wife apparentes with an empty stomach. To retorn a federatesy times its own sine by the took and greaturily olimba over it with the james, tirst using on and then the other. As the dish is taken in to the stormach his integroscets stretch out and at hat the entire fee is passed through the mouth and fase she statueth, and the the mouth and fate the statement, and the distended storgeth appears can great beg stretching out for backward and forward, over which is the conlineer, with the ventrales distocated and for array from their normal piace. But such cognitive from their normal piace, but such cognitive from their normal piace, but such cognitive from their normal piace, but such the swallower is forward being apward and the imprisonmentate, as has ballown, taken it noward from the depths to the surface of the occan."

Events J. Backword.

STRAY BITS.

The wool clip that he United Past-A bounty of twenty conti a Green in n Ohio for the beeds of Engilsis spar-France has more than agreemen of a n carrier pigesne trained for use in

A paper recently started at Julius, In ins for its motto "Grasp for all in high and mathe for more." The lightnessen through the new sympleon of the Airk telescore will be 2 000 times

The newly appointed wamen deputy fac-tory inspectors for the state of New York will missive a satary of \$1,000 a year and

their expenses. The calife to connect Halifar with Bermuda has reached the laster place. Its length is \$14 miles, and throughout it is of much greater weight when has hitherto

There is a family in France named R, one in Belgium named O, a river in Helland called T, a village in Sweden named A, while the most valued bird in the Sandwich islands is the O-o.

Whole cloves are now used to exterminate the merelless and industrious meth. It is said they are more effectual as a destroying angel than either tobacco, camphor or cedar shavings. Precious stones are much more widely

distributed than formerly. Therearemeny families who own jewelry to the value of half a million, while few wealthy people had even \$160,600 invested in discnonds ten According to a recent ukase of the caar of Russia no person who is not of the Christian faith will be allowed to serve on

a jury unless by the special approval of the minister of the interior and of the minister Professor Bidwell, writing in Nature about lightning, quotes figures abowing that in England and Weles, from 1852 to 1880, the average annual death rate from lightning was considerably below one per

million of the population. Co-operation has not been successful in Berlin. Thirty-five co-operative societies have been organized there for manufacturing purposes since lass. Thirty of them

wound up their affairs after an average existence of six years each. Five still exist, The largest single log of poplar overseut in West Virginia was entra few days ago in Logan. It measured 53 feet in length, 63 inches in dismeter, E660 mbic feet and 21,125 feet board measure. This log alone s large enough to build a goodsized frame

A committee of learned professors, ap-pointed for the purpose, have decided than the centennial jubilee of the city of Odessa in the year 1894 should begin on May 27 (June 9), the day on which Catherine II issued the ukase that "the city of Odessa be established "

FACTS ABOUT AMBER.

Under the stratum of trees is found pyrites, sulphate of iron and commessands, in which are rounded masses of umber,

The largest amber mines in the world today are along the Baltic, bursten Ko-nigsberg and Memel, on the Prussian The Romans discovered the true nature of amber, that it is a fossilized vegetable gum, and therefore gave it the name of

succinant, or gum stone. Amber is sparingly cast on the Swedish and Daniels coasts, and occasionally pieces are picked up-along the shows of Norfolk, Essex and Stusex in-England. The great source of the supply of amber

in all ages appears to have been the Baltin coast, from which the supplies of commerce still continue to be drawn. Amber was recarded by the ancients with superstitions reserved because of its unknown origin and on amount of the electrical phenomena which it-exhibited.

Large quantities of amberiare thrown up from the son on the Baltin and Prussian consts, and obtaining ambirafrom the sea-is a regular industry, giving employment to large numbers of people. The most beautiful specimens of amber

are said to be these their at Catania, which show a boundard play of color shading to purple. Amiser based subsect found in different spots in Siteria and Orsenland. The trees from which the amber gum exnded stood in forests of past epochs, as many ages are necessary for the transfer-

beds of sand and chry. During the roign of Norman expedition was sent from Home-to-grabers the producing country, and no accounted was the scarch that II,000 pouges of amber were brought to the emperer, including one piece weighing thirteen pounds.

ing strain of bituminous wood beneath

Amber has been found in various parts f the grace sand formstion of the States, either embedded in the soil or in beds of mart and lightle. The principal localities are at Amboy, N. J.; Head, on Martin's Vineyard, and at Cape

The philosopher Thales, of Miletus, 600 B. C., noticed that amber when rubbed at-tracted light bodies to itself, and this observation was the foundation of the won-derful science of electricity, which was named from electron, the Greek word, for It is not altogether certain what trees

exude the amber gum, though one species of fir, pinetes succluifer, has been accepted, or in; pinetes saccionally, as the amber yielding tree; but notes transpas have shown that the exidation may have proseeded fraus others peries also Amber is a hard, Instrum ratinous sub-

stance, which is found in allievial deposits.

It is usually of a pale perfect color, but has sometimes a recipien or incompain shade, is

sometimes quite transparent, but is mu-ally of varying degrees of translatency.— Chicago Inter-Ocean.

MORSELS OF GASTRONOMY. Milk should be kept inginswessels only. South Carolina green apples zonke choice

A tart belied in a shallow dish is techl-

ally called adducte. Green tens should be left in the gon until ast before they are content. The deep surbanile is mid, has spelled be cherry crop of the Builson valley.

A California perpentally of atmoberries

large that "five berries make a square

The Verdict

OF ALL who have used Ayer's Pills for Billioneness and Liver Complaint is that they are the best ever made. Being free from any mineral ingredients, and sugar-conted, Aver's

years in my practice and family, I feel justified in recommending them as an excellent eathartic and liver medicine. They sostain all the claims made for them .—W. A. Westfall, M. D., V. P. Amatin & N. W. E. F. Co. Burnet, Texas. "Ayer's Pills keep my stomach and liver in perfect condition. Five years ago I was afflicted with enlargement of the liver and with a severe form of dyspepsia, most of the time being unable to retain any solid food on my stomach. I finally began to case A year's Pills, and

Sold by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicine.

Pills are adapted to all ages, constitutions, and climates. Having used Aver's Pills for many

Ayer's Pills,

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Sybil felt a great pity for the little broad, well furnished hall, and was shown crashed buffarily who winced at these into the wide parlor in which Sybil sat taunts; but six had more and was able reading to a pretty little girl.

fortune, and her beart turned to ice within

"Have you?" said Frank Aubury. "Well, I will tell the slimple truth; that would

Sybil. But you did come."
Sybil turned softly away, thinking how
much trouble she had taken to coax her
cousin Rose to come to visit her in quies

"Idiot!" she said to herself. "Ah, we pay as dearly for our folly as for our

with Frank Anbury which sent him from her with his blood boiling. He was ready to filt her, but he was not as ready to be jilted. That is quite another thing.

She acted well, and she made him feel as she tidled to Rose. "Do you know why I sent for you?" she

she said in the quiet moments afterward when she was alone with her great agony; "but I have saved my pride."

Rose was married from her cousin's house, and Subil tonew rice after them as to make matters better at once. One pothey stopped into the carriage, and she was est of all the gay party, and her present to the bride was the hundronest; but that night when she bid the inst guest adieu she fell that her home was desidate. Parents or sisters she had none; an only brother lived in France and had a large family

mely as her life, which seemed empty of

The money was sont. More letters followed-more so called

sive came. It begon thus: DEAR STREET YOU really are the only friend I

oth Horges to tell you! Frank broke his leg a wess ago. He dideen taking too much drait and had browell brought beame. Why be didn't ago to an bespital I can't think. Fits passe Intle me. I have to norse him and that awful buly, too In half an hour more Sybil was on her

The rooms were mean, but too expensively furnished, their condition what Rose

hour a great joy possessed her. She breathed deep breaths and smiled as she discovery that her love for Frank was a thing of the dead past; that this sentiment which she had nourished in her bosom in her lonely country home was a sheer fully, born of his hundsome face and winning ways. In this uncomfortable

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