GOSSIP FOR THE LADIES.

My Love. O, my love is tail and slender,

Full of grace is she; She's espricious, proud or tender, As her mood may be. O, her voice is like the merry Ripple of a stream; And her face it has the wry Sweetness of a dream.

Sanlight in her hair reposes. And her eyes are gray; Bora in June as are the roses, 's as fair as they. Shall I ever dare to woo her,

If I give my heart unto her, Wall she pass it by? Little, dainty, fragrant blossom,

Be my messenger; When you lie upon her bosom, Plead my cause with her.

Birds, O sing it sweet above her, Breezes, kiss her cheek; Ted my darling how I love her, For I dare not speak! She Knew Best.

can men have for a latch key when the Monday night, the Ladies' Domestic Mission Tuesday, the Sisters of Jericho | the excellence and order of a day." Wednesday, the Woman's Science Circle Thursday, the Daughters of Nineveh Friday, and the Women's Progressive Art Association and the Suffrage Band on alternate Saturday nights. You stay at home and see that the baby doesn't fall out of the cradle. He stays .- Quiz.

The Woman Carried the Jury. the price of a dress. She was at once a witness and an exhibit, for she wore the disputed dress on the stand, so that the granates" was referred to in these lines: jury could see its faults. Faulty it was, or from Browning some "Pomegranates" which, it took flour manufactured from wheat in some kind of a vegetable, as a beet or a ried tourists, having heard of this pack-store for the remainder. Upon these show a heart within blood-tinetured of a veined hunger of Michigan for the Supreme Court of Michigan for the Supreme Court of Michigan for the Supreme Court of Michigan for the store in the stand package." Young market the store for the remainder. Upon these turnip, and from time to time bought a age, often ask to handle it just as soon facts. sleeve around her skeleton arm, to show measure was invariably and unchangeagave a verdict for the defendant.

Henry Clay and Mme. De Stael. In looking over some old family papers Gen. James Grant Wilson, of New York, came upon the following unpub-

Your desire, dear madam, some line of friendly remembrance. What shall I say? You have asked me to record something of the celebrated Madame de Stael. She was the most extraordinary woman of this or any other age, blending the philosophy of our sex with the imagination of yours. She seems to have been bestowed on our race to vindicate the equal claim of the female mind to intellectual excellence. I knew this remarkable woman in Paris. I first met much incensed against you. I have been lately pleading your cause at London. Do you know templated at one time sending the I told her that I was aware of the exertion of her cloquence mour behalf, and thanked her for it. I added that I wished the British Government had sent the Duke. 'Why?" she inquired, with much surprise. "Because, madam, had we beaten the Duke we should have gained immortal a honor, while we should have jost none had we been defeated by the conqueror of Napoleon." I next saw De Stael at her own house, where she introduced we have to the Corke of Wellington. duced me to the Duke of Wellington, and remarked with much apparent feeling and grace in his cap had he beaten so gallant a people as

No Grounds for Divorce.

A woman who seemed to be full of confidence in her cause halted a pedestrian with whom she had a slight acquaintance, on Congress street, and asked him if he knew anything about the law of divorce, and added that her husband had threatened to file a bill to procure one from her. "Are you mild-tempered?" asked the

gentleman. "Mild as grass," she replied. "Have you ever clubbed him-thrown tea-pots-waved the butcher-knifelugged the ax around or made threats?"

'Never." "Have you cold feet?"

"Do you drink or swear?" " Neither one."

"Do you try to make home happy?" "I do."

"Do you seek to boss him?" "Not at all."

"Are you choice of your company and aconomical with his money?"

"I am." "Did you ever maliciously annoy

"I never did."

"Did you ever talk against him to the "Never."

"Well, while I am not a lawyer and therefore not posted, i don't see how he is to secure a divorce from you."

"That's just what Lsay! He can't do it! He may scold and threaten and tell what he's going to do, but he can't do nothing! I'm glad I met you, for you've lifted a great load off my mind, and if William comes storming around again to-night as he did last night, I'll give him another choking! If I hadn't been able to handle him he'd have made my life miserable for a whole ten years

past!"-Detroit Free Press. Advice to Young Ladies. John Ruskin gives the following ad-

vice to young ladies : "In order to investigate oneself, it is well to find out what one is now. Don't think vaguely about it. Take pen and paper and write down as accurate a description of yourself as is possible, and if you dare not, find out why you dare not, and try and get strength of heart to look yourself in the face, mind as well as body. Always have two mirrors on your dressing table, and with proper care dress mind and body at the same time. Put your best intelligence to finding out what you are good for and what you can be made into. The mere resolve not to be useless and the honest desire to help other people will, in the quickest and most delicate way, improve oneself. All accomplishments should be considered as means of assisting others. In music get the voice disciplined and clear, and think only of accuracy; expression and effect will take care of themselves. So in drawing; learn to set down the right shape of anything, and lain its character to another you try only to make for praise, or pretty on ment, your drawing will have little or no real interest for you and no educational

"Resolve to do each day something

useful in the vulgar sense. Learn the economy of the kitchen, the good and bad qualities of every common article of food, and the simplest and best modes of their preparation; help poor families in their cooking, show them how to make as much of everything as possible, and how to make little niceties: coaxing and tempting them into tidy and pretty ways, and pleading for well-folded table-cloths, however coarse, and for a flower or two out of the garden to strew on them. One should, at the end of every day, be able to say, as proudly as any peasant, that she has not eaten the bread of idleness. Get quit of the absurd idea that Heaven will interfere to correct take their own course in punishing small ones. If food is carelessly prepared no one expects Providence to make it palatable; neither if, through years of folly, you misguide your own life, need you expect divine interference to bring around everything at last for the best. A Boston man be sought his wife, he is tell you, positively, the world is not facturing flour, mixing for the purpose This saved me in a degree from energieng but three days married, for the so constituted. The consequences of red and white wheat, and who had vating myself still further by fruitless privilege of a latch key. "Latch key!" great mistakes are just as sure as those of small ones, and the happiness of your whole life and of all the lives over which Women's Emancipation League meets you have power, depends as literally on your common sense and discretion as

A TALE OF TWO POETS.

How Miss Barrett Married Robert Browning on a Sick-Red.

written in twelve days by the invalid. A woman in New York was sued for It contained several allusions to living

manity. how loose it was, or lifted the surplus Pleased with this compliment, the poet cloth on her hips, or grabbed the excess called upon Elizabeth Barrett, in order of material on her bosom, explaining at to have an opportunity of thanking her the same time that she had ordered the personally. Fate oftentimes takes the corsage to fit her like a glove, the dullest shape of accident. The poetess was of the six jurors could understand that never at home save to a few intimate the maker had erred. The attorney for friends, and a new servant, who opened the plaintiff, in cross-questioning, asked the door for Mr. Browning, mistaking if she had not laced herself expressly for him for one of these, unhesitatingly this occasion, so as to make the dress ushered him into the invalid's room, looser. She replied hotly that her corset | where they mot for the first time. Previously, when she bad finished that bly seventeen and a half inches, and magnificent poem, "The Dead Pan," then, dropping into silent sarcasm, which teaches us strange mysterics of wanted to know if he thought that lac- melodies, and flows fervent, free and ing would make her arms smaller or her pure, like a great crystal stream, down shoulders narrower. This was too ana- the swift, sweet current of sound into the tomical for the legal gentleman, and he vast voiceful sea of profound thought, was feeble from that time out. The jury | Elizabeth Barrett sent the manuscript to a friend in order to have his criticism, obscure. In order to facilitate its comwho in turn showed it to Robert Browning. The poet was much impressed by it, and wrote a letter to his friend full of enthusiastic appreciation, which found its way into Edzabeth Barrett's hands, lished sketch, written for a lady in This wished to a friendship between them which affects a friendship between them. to a friendship between them which afferward resulted in one of the happiest of unions. This part of her life's story reads more like fiction than fact, but

fiction were colorless beside such reality.

Mr. Barrett refused his consent to his daughter's marriage. She was his favorite, the object of his pride as well as his love; he it was who helped to form her mind and store it with the riches it contained; he could not endure the idea of severance. Altogether the idea of her union was painful to him, and from the day of her marriage to the end of her life he refused to be reconciled to her, notwithstanding her appeals to his affection. However, she now loved in her 39th year, and for the first time, and for a conception of the great depth and subfiction were colorless beside such reality. her at a ball given on the occasion of the Peace mind and store it with the riches it con-of Ghent at the banker Hottinuger's. "Ah! tained; he could not endure the idea of a conception of the great depth and sublime fervor of this new affection, which
broke over her still life and woke her to
a noble conception of humanity, to a
clearer vision of that subtle soul power
which binds heart to heart, we have only
to turn to those most-glorious "Sonnets
from the Portuguese." In these we see
and feel that her heart has overflown
from very force of its happiness, and has
broken out in rapturous songs which
chain us with the unbreakable and unbroken spell of deepest harmony, tremua conception of the great depth and subbroken spell of deepest harmony, tremulous with all the glow and fire of ardent and pure affection, fresh as morning, sublime and sweet as the direct inspirations of a mind rapt and overwhelmed by the first ecstasy of virgin love, and full of music never before equaled, never since excelled. Perhaps there are no two lines in the English, or any other language, which with such simplicity A Victim of the Surgeons Who Did knows, on the number of cats, and Mr. and force express so much as these:

I yield the grave for thy sake and exchange My near sweet view of heaven for earth with thee. And they help to show us and make us comprehend, as far as we are capable, the effects of a severe confusion was the new spirit which awoke in her. Two years after her first interview with Mr. Browning, Elizabeth Barrett was literally assisted from her couch and married to the poet, and immediately after the ceremony they departed for Italy. "Our plans were made up at the last, and in the utmost haste and agitation precipitated beyond all intention," she writes to a friend; and further adds: "Perhaps it has struck you that a woman might act more generously than to repay a generous attachment with such a questionable gift and possible burden as that of uncertain health and broken spirits; to which I can only say that I have been overcome in generosity as in all else, though not without a long struggle in this specific case; also there was the experience that all my maladies came from without, and the hope that, if unprocease to come at all. The mildness of helped me to hope everything from Italy: so you see how it all ended."

A Burlesquer's Beginning.

A young man who wants to become a comedian of the burlesque order asks how is the best way to commence. Oh, we don't know. They commence in different ways. Some carry chairs at first, and pull up the carpet, and stand around holding wooden spears. But the surest way is to appear as a heifer. Don't misunderstand us. A young man who appeared here last year as the hind legs of a stage heifer in a burlesque opera is now the leading comedian of the troupe. We do not know how his experience as the hind legs of a heifer helped him, but he has got there, and gets a salary. -Peck's Sun.

A Supply Ready. There is now a brand of tobacco known as Thistle Dew. When a man asks for a certain kind of weed and can't get it, he purchases a package of the new variety and murmurs as he takes it, "Thistle Dew." This is an example of a new hand-made joke that we are turning out now at this office. We have, in addition to the above highly classical style of mirth, a good, fair, average stoga joke, at a much smaller price. Estimates made for almanacs, minstrel show and funerals. We have a new and attractive mourning joke on hand now, that makes death almost a welcome messenger. Send ten cents for catalogue. - Boomerang.

Recent Legal Decisions. on \$40 a Year.

A, who was in the employment of B, bargained with him for the purchase of a horse which B owned and kept on his farm, the price to be paid from wages to be earned by A. The horse remained on the farm under the care of A, who paid for his forage and who claimed great errors, while allowing its laws to and the declarations of ownership made by A, including those made at the time of the attachment, must go for nothing, freestone and crawled into bed. I was because the apparently-unchanged own- too ill to work, and thus to do saved fireership by B was a constant denial of their truth, and, as a matter of law, bore hands and read awhile, and, when the

them down. Millers who were engaged in manuhim such wheat as was found in storefacts the Supreme Court of Michigan without the ceremony of making actual they did.

Very Hard English. The following conglomeration of words purports to be a note from an author to a critic. Every word in it is to be found in the dictionary, yet it is hopelessly prehension, and to save our readers from going to the dictionary at ever line, we have printed a translation in the righthead column ; SIR-You have behaved | SIR-You have behaved

Sin—You have behaved like an impetiginous like the worm which issues scroyle! Like those inquinate, crass sciolists (In other words—ringwho, envious of my moral worm.) Like these polcelsitude, carry their nugacity to the hight of creterers who, envious of my
ating symposaically their moral station, carry their
fecund words which triffing to the hight of quinate fautors - draw such a tweaking. Go! oblectations from the scribbling wretch, band Diction ry, and send you

Not Complain.

A man who had been carried to a Philadelphia hospital while suffering from answered, "I think I have no right to complain. They amputated both of my right arm, trepanned me, took ont a piece of my under jaw, sawed my left ip-bone in two, and were about to exavate five or six ribs when a fire broke at in the establishment and the police ot away with the rest of my body in afety."-Brooklyn Fagle

Miss Cushman's Intrepid Spirit. The following anecdote illustrates Charlotte Cushman's decision and nerve. At the National Theater, Boston, during the season of 1851-52, as she was laying Romeo to the Juliet of Miss Anderton, in the midst of one of the most voked by English winters, they would | romantic passages between the lovers, some person in the house sneezed in the last exceptional winter has left me a | such a manner as to attract the attention different creature, and the physicians of the whole audience, and every one knew that the sneeze was artificial and derisive. Miss Cyshman instantly stopped the dialogue, and led Miss Auderton off the stage as a eavelier might lend a lady from a place where an insula had been offered her. She then returned to the footlights and said in a clear, firm voice : "Some man must put that person out, or I shall be obliged to do it myself." The fellow was taken away; the audience rose en masse and gave three cheers for Miss Cushman, who recalled her companion, and proceeded with the play as if nothing had hap-

> Piano Makers. What is this? It is a piano manufacturer. Why does he look so pleased? He has obtained ninety eight out of a possible ninety-six. He has also obtained a certificate from ten prim adonnas, a circus manager and a hotel clerk. He is very happy. He is so happy that he could reduce the wages of his workmen 10 per cept. without fretting over it. What do piano-makers work for? They work for art and for medals and certificates. - Music.

> > Mary Howitt.

Mary Howitt is still living in Meran, South Tyrol, 80 years old, and bright and active as ever. She declines the acquaintance of the English, who would overrun her if she did not, and seldom goes beyond the bounds of her own doout in it a new garden,

How a New Hampshire Woman Lived

In the Woman's Journal "T. W. H." relates the story of a New Hampshire woman, who by the sudden loss of her little invested property had remaining only an old farm-house and some land. "The sufferer was wholly alone in the ownership of the animal. An attach- world, had a paralyzed arm and was ment against B was levied on the horse, threatened with blindness. The only and A brought an action to recover him work which her enfeebled condition peras his property, Hull vs. Sigsworth. In mitted was in the way of knitting and January the Supreme Court of Errors of making artificial flowers; by these two Connecticut decided in favor of the at- arts she could earn \$15 annually." taching creditor. Judge Pardee, in the Her whole available income was \$40. opinion, said: "There was no visible She appropriated one fourth of it for change in the possession of the horse, reading. In her own very interesting account of her life she says:

"In very cold spells I took a warm

wood. I would put mittens on my

room became too cold for this, cover all up and think over what I had read, wheat in store for the purpose, and who poring over poverty and privations." ury vaults. The young and invariably were receiving wheat in store for others. As for food: "One fourth pound of interesting couple want to closely inand issuing warehouse receipts therefor, meal, 1 cent; one fourth pound of dried applied to a bank for a loan and were albeans, 11 cents; 2 cents' worth of salt lowed the loan on condition of their pork—4½ cents in all—would support me charge of it, after a few preliminary giving a warehouse receipt for 18,000 a day and a half very well. This was bushels of wheat as security. They gave my usual fare three days out of seven. the receipt accordingly, stating therein Three cents' worth of barley, boiled the bride to take it in her hands. He that they had received in store 18,000 with 2 cents' worth of butcher's trimbushels No. 1 white winter wheat and mings and 3 cents' worth of potatoes, No. 2 red wheat, the same or an would make wholesome, nourishing ury notes. The young lady is delighted equivalent in flour to be held for food for two days and go a long way [From Tinsley's Magazine.] the banks as security for the pay-toward supporting existence. * *

"Lady Geraldine's Courtship" was ment of a note of \$20,000. The I made a considerable use of rice are ritten in twelve days by the invalid. millers subsequently failed in business, baked fish. In cold weather a pound of the days are toward supporting existence. * * I made a considerable use of rice and baked fish. In cold weather a pound of The groom also wants to handle the having put a fraudulent mortgagee in catmeal cooked Monday would serve as package. They are further told that possession and the bank replevined from a dessert through the week. Sometimes the notes are all of the denomination of 3,000 bushels No. 1 white winter-and like an epicure. Now and then I had as the "bridal package." Young marstore for the remainder. Upon these turnip, and from time to time bought a age, often ask to handle it just as soon few cents' worth of butchers' scraps, as they enter the vaults. This is all held: First, that a warehouseman could more to season food than to be food. wery pretty. But it is a fraud on the make a valid pledge of grain in store by Once a month I indulged in a baking of summer a warehouse receipt therefor, doughnuts, or got a pound of lard and not hold that amount of money. The fried an eating of doughnuts, about six, bulk of the money is in the sub-treasdelivery of the grain. Second, that the once at a time, in a tin cup over my oil- ury at New York. That "bridal packpledge in this case was not invalid be- stove." The writer says: "There could age is a gay deceiver. It does contain, cause of its specifying two kinds of be no reductions beyond hers, for she however, notes of the denomination of wheat, but that the pledge was entitled literally bought nothing in the way of \$10,000, which would, in the aggregate, to take an equal amount of each kind. crothing whatever. So she lived, so to represent \$20,000,000 if they were only Third, that not finding the requisite speak, on the past-on the wrecks of her signed. But they are worth no more in amount of wheat, the bank might legal- own clothing and other people's. She reality than the paper on which they ly take an equivalent from the flour, as made a whole suit out of au old strawbed are printed, being minus the necessary ticking, combined with the fragments of signatures. - Washington letter. a pair of the drilling overalls that some workman had left on the premises; these she cut into strips, and made, she declares, a very stylish trimming. She unraveled old, worn-out, homespun under-garments, and made yarn which she knit into stockings. She had fifteen mottoes in the house made on white muslin and cotton flannel; these she boiled clean and had a supply of material for undergarments, being the first person, probably, who discovered a real use tor 'mottoes.' She found behind a closet-door an old overcoat of her father's, out of whose quilted lining of black lasting she made for herself a cloak that looked like quilted satin. The question of hats or bonnets was easily settled; she wore none for three years. As for shoes, the inexhaustible lining of the pers which wore better than leather."

> Bees, Mice, Cats and Flowers. humble-bees in any district depends in a great degree upon the number of field mice, which destroy their combs and nests; and Mr. H. Newman, who has long attended to the habits of humbiebees, believes that "more than twothirds of them are thus destroyed all Newman says: "Near villages and small towns I have found the nests of humble-bees more numerous than etsewhere, which I attribute to the number asked if he had been treated kindly while of cats that destroy the mice." Hence there. "Considering all things" he it is quite credible that the presence of feline animals in large numbers in a district might determine, through the inmy feet, removed my collar-bone, cut off tervention first of mice and then of bees, the frequency of certain flowers in that district! - Darwin.

> > Neither Purse nor Script.

The Fulton Patriot, published in Oswego county, N. Y., puts in the following bid for the distinction of having near its borders the very meanest man: A. country minister, living near Fulton, who is a great fisherman, was not long since stationed to preach at a country place where the congregation were very moderate in their salary to their pastor and very slow in paying what they agreed to pay. At the end of his term and when the time came to settle they owed him considerable back salary, and one economical brother suggested that the pasfor should furnish an account of the fish he had caught during the year and that their value should be deducted from his salary as so much paid upon it.

A Rattlesnake and a Pic.

A Putnam county farmer, while walking along the edge of an oak scrub not far from his house, heard loud squealing from a young pig. Hurrying to the scene of trouble, he found that a large rattlesnake had it by the throat. The pig was making desperate efforts to release itself, but the snake had its tail twisted around a bush, which held him fast. The snake was dispatched, and the pig immediately died. - Palatka (Pa.) Herald.

THE census of agriculture shows that there are 539,000,000 acres in farms and 287,000,000 acres of improved land in the rivers of Brazil, An incident occurred the United States. The value of the five times the national debt. The value of farm animals is \$1,500,000,000. There

Ex-Congressman Taylor, of Tennessee, made a visit to New York, where he spent a hilarious time. Going into a high-toned bar-room on Fifth avenue, he addressed the big black waiter thus: you see, I'm a son of a gun from Tennessee." The darky handed out the favorite beverage, with the remark, "I quadrupeds when they come to drink. main, which is called Marien Ruhe, or favorite beverage, with the remark, "I Mary's Rest. She herself last year laid knowed you was a son of a gun, but I didn't know whar you was from

"THEY ARE AWAY," He never spoke of them, as of the dead In a soft whispered way, But pleasantly would tell that Willie Or Mary was "away."

Just "awsy," and one would fancy,
Who heard his quiet tone,
That possibly the children that he named
Were at some neighbor's home.

And so they were; the little blue-eyed Mary That climbed upon his knee, Had long since journeyed to the heavenly lang Beyond the crystal sea. And Willie, too, the merry bright young lad

Coming to greet him with a cry
Of gleeful welcome, grew silent, tell asleep,
Murmuring a last good-by. And still they are not dead, just "away

From the old man's sight— Out of his tender care, God's own love, Within His palace bright. Away for a little time till he should go When his day's work was o'er, To join them there, his little boy and girl, To be "away" no more.

The Bridal Package.

Nearly every bridal couple that comes to Washington—and Washington is the national bridal Mecca—visits the treasury vaults. The young and invariably spect Uncle Sam's plentiful shekels. When they enter the vault the man in package of notes from a shelf and tells tains \$20,000,000 in United States treasto be able to go away and say that she has had so much money in her own hands. She is just too utterly pleased. I had a gift of milk, and then I feasted \$10,000. This constitutes what is known

A Mutinous Sepoy's Fate in 1772. In Capt. Williams' "Historical Account of the Rise and Progress of the Bengal Native Infantry," published by murder of Capt. Richard Ewens in 1772. to quiet his conscience? His battalion (I, Tenth B. I. N.) was in November of that year sent to join Capt. Camae at Ramgur, and on the day after its arrival the latter officer inspected it. During the inspection one of the Sepoys to his system. - Detroit Free Press. standing within two yards of Capt, Ewens leveled his piece and shot that officer dead. Says the historian: "On Capt. Ewens' falling the battalion instantly broke and rushed forward to father's overcoat provided her with slip- great presence of mind, ordered them to return to their ranks, and that ample justice should be done. He immediately sent one of his officers to bring down his own battalion (the Twenty-fourth), Many of our orchidaceous plants ab- and on its arrival he ordered a drumsolutely require the visits of moths to head general court-martial to try the fertilize them. I have also reason to be- drawn asunder by tattoos. The horses lieve that humble-bees are indispensa- being fastened to his limbs, many atend (viola tricolor), for other bees do not the body, but without effect, and then the visit this flower. From experiments, the Sepoys were allowed to put him to

home. Presently, however, the tele-graph poles were blown down, and he become entangled in the wires which fell upon him. Even this fresh annoyance, if it had been the end of his troubles, would have merely served to heighten the interest of his recital. But Mas cut to pieces.

Man Boiled Down. The average number of teeth is thirty-

The average weight of a skeleton is about fourteen pounds. The weight of the circulating blood is about eighteen pounds.

The average weight of the adult man is 140 pounds 6 onnces. The brain of a man exceeds twice that of any other animal.

A man annually contributes to vegeation 124 pounds of carbon. A man breathes about twenty times a minute, or 1,200 times in an hour. One thousand ounces of blood pass

hrough the kidneys in an hour. The skeleton measures one inch less han the height of the living man. A man breathes about eighteen pints

of air in a minute, or upward of seven hogsheads in a day.

The average weight of the brain of a ving man is three and a half pounds; a woman, two pounds eleven ounces. Five hundred and forty pounds, or one hogshead one and a quarter pints of

blood, pass through the heart in one The average height of an Englishmen five feet nine inches; of a Frenchman tive feet four inches, and of a Belgian five feet six and three-quarters inches. One hundred and seventy-four million holes or cells are in the lungs, which would cover a surface thirty times

greater than the human body. The heart beats seventy-five times in minute; sends nearly ten pounds of blood through the veins and arteries makes four beats while we breathe oncc.

Devoured by a Sucuruyu. A very unpleasant account is given by

a Brazilian paper of the proceedings of

a huge water snake called the "sucuruyu," which is to be found in some of on the banks of the Rio Arassuahy, reptiles. A slave, with some companions, of farm animals is \$1,500,000,000. There are 10,357,000 houses in the country, or one to every five human beings.

was fishing with a net in the river, when he was suddenly seized by a sucuruyu, and, in spite of his resistance, was dragged under the water in the presence of peared again, and no doubt is enter-tained that he was swallowed by the sucuruyu, who made an effort with his hinder coils to carry off at the same time another of the fishing party. It is "Give me a drink of your best rye; for, the exception of the sucuruyu to attack

The Newer Arithmetic. James has six apples and divides one among his five brothers and sisters. How

many has he left? If a quart-box of strawberries holds a pint and a half, how many boxes will it take to make a peck, and how quick can

a tramp get away with them? If a farmer can mow six acres of grass in one day, how many liars will it take above the sea level. to mow thirty-eight acres of grass in three days?

A guest at the hotel pays the porter cents to a colored boy to bring him a francs. piccher of water; 25 cents to the waiter to bring his dinner; 25 cents further to the porter to get his trunk down stairs; 50 cents to the omnibus driver, and \$3 to the landlord as the regular rate of the house. How much has he been swindled,

and what is he going to do about it? A coal dealer has a driver weighing 185 pounds, who is weighed with 750 loads of coal during the winter. What would have been the gain to the consumers had the driver only weighed 150 pounds?

If a policeman on night duty sleeps an hour and a half each night for thirteen years, how many years of such arduous labor will it take to reduce him to

a walking skeleton? In each county in the United States are seventy inhabitants who believe they is used for a telegraph in India, over the would make good State Governors. Of river Kistnah, between Bezorah and this number only 2 per cent. ever get to Sectanagrand. It is more than 6,000 be even a constable.

What is the exact number of conwide-awake officer provoke in a year? A grocer has a horse which he asserts can trot a mile in 2:40. He puts him on the track under a watch and finds his best gait to be 3:28. What was the difference between the grocer's estimate and the watch, and why did he wollop

the poor horse all the way home? A father at his death left \$12,500 for the benefit of his only son, 14 years, 8 mentls and 12 days old, the money to be paid him when 21 years of age, with nterest at 6 per cent. How much money lid the lawyers leave for the boy? A merchant who has a stock valued at \$8,000 advertises that he will dispose

A citizen has a cow which gives six quarts of milk per day, while his sales foot up nine quarts. There is nothing for the student to find in this case. Simply turn on the water.

of it at one-fourth off. How much does

A grocer buys a chest of tea weighing eighty pounds. He sells twenty-seven pounds of it as "my unapproachable 60cent tea," and the remainder as "our splendid 40-cent Oolong." How much John Murray, of London, in 1817, on did he receive in all, and how much did page 143 there is an account given of the he have to give to the heathen that year

A plumber who does 16 cents' worth of repairing desires to charge for four cave, in Edmondson county, Ky. It is pounds of solder in his bill. Please suggest how it can be done without injury

The Indian as He Really Is. A correspondent in the far West

writes as follows: Every tradition reuvenge his death, but Capt Camae, with peating the story of Indian bravery, generosity and hospitality fades like mist waters. before the actual man. The instinct of baseness runs through the whole family. from King Philip and Red Jacket down | between Lucerne and Milan. The sumto Sitting Bull. The common instincts mit of the tunnel is 990 feet below the of savagery are intensified in the race, surface at Audermatt, and 6,600 feet be-Brave only in superior numbers or under | neath the peak of Kastelhorn, of the St. remove their pollen masses, and thus to murderer, who sentenced him to be cover; honest only in hypocrisy; merry Gothard group. The tunnel is 261 feet only at the sight of suffering inflicted wide, and 19 feet 10 inches from the by his own hands; friendly and hospit- floor to the crown of the arched roof. ble to the fertilization of the heartsease tempts were made to draw them from able only through cunning; and sub- It is 91 miles longer than limely mendacious always, the Indian as | the Mt. Cenis tunnel. he is actually known seems poor material out of which to manufacture a hero or frame a romance. Prominent as he grove in Tulare county, according to has always been in American history; always the impediment to be removed, and afterward the dependent to be supported; mollified by semi-annual gifts, oiled and pacified by periodical talks about the Great Father and blarney about "brothers;" through campaigns, councils, treaties and tribal reservations, he has but one redeeming fact upon his record, viz. : that he has never been thoroughly tamed, and has never been a servant. Neither has the byena. Most efforts in his behalf have failed to alter his status or change his life. Almost in Missouri, and at one of the recep-everywhere the men are idle and the tions which frequently follow her readeverywhere the men are idle and the mice is largely dependent, as every one knows, on the number of cats, and Mr.

Now the number of along, caught up the wires and whirled and be silent. Almost everywhere he is couldn't talk anything else. Not being unwashed and entirely never the couldn't talk anything else. the respect of paint, swarming with that | was puzzled how to entertain this guest, industrious insect to which the Scottish | until he casually mentioned that he formpoet wrote an apostrophe. Almost every-where, each family is the manufacturer "Oh, yes," she exclaimed, "I read where, each family is the manufacturer and producer of all articles required in family is self-supporting, and comprises in itself the whole plan of patriarchal And he, delighted to find a woman who government. Almost always, the Indian knew something, enthusiastically reis the persistent and importunate beggar | plied: on this continent. Almost always, the compendium of an Indian's knowledge as there is in the State." of English is the one word "How?" "How" as soon as invited, and in prodigious quantities .- Troy Times.

The 70,000 people in Iceland are in imminent danger of starvation, on account of the unusual severity of the climate last year, both in winter and summer. Relief funds are being raised in Norway and Sweden, and efforts are being made in England to lend a helping hand. Prof. Willard Fiske, of Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, will forward any subscription sent him, Maryland ranks second among the

States as a packer of tomatoes putting up 300,000 casei, or rearly 7,250,000 cans per annum. New Jersey ranks first, packing 500,000 cases, and Delaware stands third, packing 180,000

A hackman recently went into the surf at Long Branch and encountered a huge shark. Their eyes met for an instant, when the shark blushed and swam out to sea. Mr. William Bonner, a brother of Mr.

Robert Bonner of New York city keep a \$10,000 team of horses at Trenton

What Is Fruit? It is very natural for editors to write about such subjects as come up in con-

versation, or the things he comes in contact with in his intercourse with the world. Lately the agricultural editor at his boarding house heard a friend make farms amounts to \$10,197,161,000, or owing to the voracity of one of these a statement that the pie being served was made of fruit. Another disputed the position by stating that it was made of the stalks of rhubarb, or pie-plant. Of course, Webster was referred to, to setthe horrified spectators. He never apfollies of that Yankee lexicon was discovered. The main definition of fruit is given as "Whatever the earth produces for the nourishment of animal, or for clothing or profit. Among the fruits of the earth are included not only corn of all kinds, but grass, cotton, flax, grapes, and all cultivated plants," etc. So it was settled in council that pie-plant is fruit. - Des Moines Register.

GREATEST THINGS ON EARTH.

THE highest range of mountains is the Himalayas, the mean elevation being estimated at from 16,000 to 18,000 feet.

THE loftiest mountain is Mount Everest or Guarisanker, of the Himalaya range, having an elevation of 29,002 feet

The largest theater is the new Opera House in Paris. It covers nearly three acres of ground. Its cubic mass is 4,-25 cents to take his trunk up stairs; 10 287,000 feet. It cost about 100,000,000 The largest suspension bridge will be

the one now building between New York and Brooklyn. The length of the main span is 1,595 feet 6 inches; the entire length of the bridge, 5,989 feet. THE loftiest active volcano is Popocatapetl-"smoking mountain"-thirty-five

miles southwest of Pueblo, Mexico. It

is 17,784 feet above the sea level, and has a crater three miles in circumference and 1,000 feet deep. THE largest island in the world, which is also regarded as a continent, is Australia. It is 2,500 miles in length from

east to west, and measures 1,950 miles from north to south. Its area is 2,984,-287 square miles. THE longest span of wire in the world

feet long, and is stretched between two hills, each of which is 1,200 feet high. stables, and how many lawsuits can a THE largest ship in the world is the Great Eastern. She is 680 feet long, 83 feet broad and 60 feet deep, being 22,927 tons burden, 18,915 gross and 13,334 net register. She was built at Millwall, on

the Thames, and was launched Jan. 31, 1857. THE largest university is Oxford, in England, in the city of the same name. fifty-five miles from London. It consists of twenty-one colleges and five halls. Oxford was a seat of learning as early as the time of Edward the Confessor. University College claims to have been founded by Alfred.

THE largest body of fresh water on the globe is Lake Superior-400 miles long, 160 miles wide at its greatest breadth, and having an area of 32,000 square miles. Its mean depth is said to be 160. and its greatest depth about 200 fathoms. Its surface is about 635 feet above the level of the sea. THE most extensive park is Deer Park,

in the environs of Copenhagen, Denmark. The inclosure contains about 4,200 acres, and is divided by a small river. The largest pleasure ground in this country, and one of the largest in the world, is Fairmount Park, Philadelphia, which contains 2,740 acres.

THE biggest cavern is the Mammoth near Green river, six miles from Cave City, and about twenty-eight miles from Bowling Green. The cave consists of a succession of irregular chambers, some of which are large, situated on different levels. Some of these are traversed by navigable branches of the subterranean Echo river. Blind fish are found in its

The largest tunnel in the world is that of St. Gothard, on the line of railroad

THE biggest trees in the world are the measurement made by members of the State Geological Survey, was shown to be 276 feet high, 106 feet in circumference at the base, and 76 feet at a point 12 feet above the ground. Some of the trees are 376 feet high and 34 feet in diameter. Some of the largest trees that have been felled indicate an age of from 2,000 to 2,500 years.

A Missourian's Reflection.

Mrs. Laura Dainty was reading, out senaws work. Almost everywhere her ings a gentleman was present who was

there a few evenings ago and had a most daily life. Almost everywhere, each charming audience." Then she added, "They have a fine course there." And he, delighted to find a woman who

"Yes, they have as nice a mile track

The subsequent silence east a gloom "How!" Almost all Indians will over the entire community. - Hawkeye.



RECOMMENDED BY PHYSICIANS of the Lighest

INVALIDS AND CONVALESCENTS will find it admirably adapted for sustaining life, and restoring lost strength. When the stomach is weak and refuses other nourishments the Extract will prove an excellent substitute for food. It neither palls upon the appetite nor offends the taste. DELICATE FEMALES, who suffer from the weaknesses of

their sex, will derive lasting relief from its use. It the digestion, purifies the blood, stimulates the apprevious the spirits. WEAK AND DELICATE PERSONS GENERALLY. who require some artificial restorative—and especially those who are inclined to Consumption—will find this preparative exactly suited to their needs. It is a specific for the Coughs and Nervous Affections usually incident to a low state of the

AS A FLESH RESTORER It possesses the highest value. he whole tendency of its action is to stimulate the digestion 'fat-producing foods, and its effect is invariably to give illness and roundness to the female form, and robustness to the

THE LIEBIG MALT EXTRACT is a pure co Fluid Extract of Maki, agreeable to the taste, and free from sleehol. It is readily retained on the stomach and contains none but wholesome and nourishing ingredients. The genuino preparation bears on the label a fine engraved likeness of BARON VON LIKENG, and a FAC-SIMILS of his Signature, as well as that of A. VOGELER & CO., BALTIMORE, Mo., Sois Agents for America.