Do you notice how, in foggy, wet or changeable weather the breathing becomes disturbed? The use of Dr. Sail's Catarrh Cure remedies this condition. Price 25 cents, sold everywhere. When your child has been attacked with diarrhœa, colic or stomach disorders, do not delay the use of Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup one instant.

Ambition is emulation magnified.

Love is the password to the human heart.

Subscribe for this paper.

100 Ladies Wanted.

And 100 men to call at druggists, for a *free* package of Lane's Family Medicine, the great root and herb remedy, discovered by Dr Silas Lane while in the Rocky mountains. For diseases of the blood, liver and kidneys it is a positive cure. For constipation and clearing up the complexion it does wonders. Children like it. Everyone praises it. Large-size package, 50 cents. At all druggists'.

Rule children with love, it comes from above.

The more bad eggs for a shilling the worse the bargain.

You can't make somebody else happy without getting in the same condition

Answer This Question.

Why do so many people we see around us seem to prefer to suffer and be made miserable by Indigestion, Constipation, Dizziness, Loss of Appetite, Coming Up of the Food, Yellow Skin, when for 75 cents we will sell them Shiloh's System Vitalizer, guaranteed to cure them. Sold at Biery's or Thomas' drugstore.

The hog, eating corn, thinks he has a nice time, but the butcher knows better.

He is called a shrewd and successful man, but of his untold blunders before fortune smiled upon him there is no record.

Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy.

Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy, a marvelous cure for Catarrh, Diphtheria, Canker Mouth, and Head-Ache. With each bottle there is an ingenious Nasal Injector for the more successful treatment of these complaints without extra charge. Price 50 cents. Sold at Biery's or Thomas' drug store.

Truth is a merciless incoclast.

Our heaviest burdens are those we borrow.

The eyes may not see so well, but the soul sees better for being washed with tears.

Every Home Should Have It.

It is not always convenient to call a physician for every little ailment. Having Red Flag Oil in the house you have a Physician always at hand; it kills Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Burns, Bruises and all Aches and Pains. Price 25 cts.

There are few things in life of which we can be certain, but this is one of them, Pan-Tina Cough and Consumption Cure has no equal for Coughs, Colds, and Consumption. Price 25 and 50 cents at Thomas' Drug Store.

Science is truth formulated.

A good horse-meat dinner can now be had in Berlin, Germany, for five cents.

Most every one has a pet virtue with which he cajoles himself and other people.

It makes the best of us mad all over to be told the truth about ourselves.

Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills.

An important discovery. They act on the liver, stomach and bowels through the nerves. A new principle. They speedily cure biliousness, bad taste, torpid liver, piles and constipation Splendid for men, women and children. Smallest, mildest, surest. 30 doses for 25 cents. Samples free at T. D. Thomas and W. F. Biery Drug Store.

If there is good in us it will be sure to inspire good in others.

Pride, like opium, is not dangerous in small quantities, but fatal in large ones.

Hold it to the Light.

The man who tells you confidentially just what will cure your cold is prescribing Kemp's Balsam this year. In the preparation of this remarkable medicine for coughs and colds no expense is spared to combine only the best and purest ingredients. Hold a bottle of Kemp's Balsam to the light and look through it; notice the bright, clear look; then compare with other remedies. Large bottles at all druggists, 50 cents and $1. Sample bottle free.

Read this paper.

A small horse is the saiest groomed.

No rich man was ever happy unless he used his money to make others so.

Merit Wins.

We desire to say to our citizens, that for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Dr. King's New Life Pills, Bucklen's Arnica Salve and Electric Bitters, and have never handled remedies that sell as well, or that have given such universal satisfaction. We do not hesitate to guarantee them every time, and we stand ready to refund the purchase price, if satisfactory results do not follow their use. These remedies have won their great popularity purely on their merits. For sale at Heber's Drug Store.

Wash Stone, 103 years old, has been arrested for vagrancy at Hendersonville, Ky.

A life's happiness is easily flung away, and hardly found again when you have parted with it.

A Tremendous Sensation.

The burning of a Mississippi River Steamboat causes considerable excitement in New Orleans. Just think of the astonishment which Dr. Lee's Liver Regulator has caused by curing dyspepsia biliousness, indigestion and constipation. Don't fail to try it. Trial bottles free.

When people suffer pain, they want to be cured, and quickly, too. Nothing equals Red Flag Oil for all pain. Price 25 cents.

Remorse is the rust of conscience.

A poor lock is a good friend to the burglar.

Tombstones are more charitable than a good many living people.

His Ignorance Cost Me $150.00.

I was sick abed for three months. The doctor said I had Prolapsus Uteri, which was untrue. He didn't try to cure me but wanted to make a $1.50 every day. My uncle is a druggist, and he told me to turn the doctor off and try Sulphur Bitters. I did so and five dollars worth of Sulphur Bitters cured me of general weakness and debility.—Mrs. S. ——, New Haven.

Falsehood is born with wings.

Genius may be swift, but perservence has the surest feet.

You just bring a couple of little quarrels into your family and they'll breed like sparrows.

Great Discoverers.

What Bell and Edison are to the telephone and electricity, says the Pittsburg News, Dr. Franklin Miles, the well-known specialist in nervous diseases, is to the nervous system and nerve fluid. Among his numerous discoveries the Restorative Nervine is undoubtedly one of the greatest. It is unsurpassed in nervousness, dyspepsia, headache, epilepsy, neuralgia, backache, melancholly, sleeplessness, change of life, etc. Free trial bottles of it may be had of T. D. Thomas and W. F. Biery, Druggists. All should read his "New and Startling Facts of the Afflicted," a very able, interesting and finely illustrated book. Free to all.

The most expensive that can happen to you is to be wrong.

Candor walks too near the precipice of self conviction.

Haste and passion lead to foolish action.

When you need a good, safe laxative, ask your druggist for a box of Ayer's Pills, and you will find that give perfect satisfaction. For indigestion, torpid liver, and slow headache there is nothing superior. Leading physicians recommend them.

DAWN AND DUSK.

Apollo's shaft of radiant flame,
Shattered against the sea's blue shield,
On myraid ripples dance and gleam,
Gold stars strewn o'er an azure field.

Upon the shining sands they stand
In morn of day and morn of life,
Together stand, hand clasped in hand,
A bridegroom fond, a happy wife.

The moon, a silver scimitar,
Severs the driving rack of cloud
Far, far beyond the harbor bar
The surges moan, now low, now loud.

Alone upon the darksome strand,
The black wave lapping at her feet,
A widow stands; vanished the hand,
Silent the voice that made life sweet.
—Mary J. Safford in Belford's Magazine.

Keep the Nails in Trim.

The base of the nails presents a not less important field for the exercise of care and attention than the tips. No nail can be a handsome one which is overgrown and smothered at the lower portion by a clinging mass of skin, often dry, split and ragged from neglect. If this condition has been allowed to continue from childhood the adult person who has come to feel something of pride in his personal appearance will confront quite a task in the attempt to correct the evil; but there is nothing of this sort impossible to the persistent, careful worker.

The skin should be patiently pressed back, by degrees, till the beauty of the well proportioned nail, with its charming, pearly white crescent at the base, stands out as an adequate reward for all the effort. If a manicure set be not at hand, gentle pressure from the thumb nail of the opposite hand makes a very acceptable substitute, the field of operations being kept in good condition by frequent bathing and rubbing, especial pains being taken to remove "hang nails" or any fragments of dry skin adhering to the nails themselves.—Good Housekeeping.

Excessive Ugliness in Soldiers.

Ugliness as a disqualifying cause seems intelligible in a candidate for matrimony, but is certainly less so when the question is one of fitness for military service. This, however, is one on the list of disqualifications laid down by the head of the medical department in a manual just issued on "Conscription in France." Latterly the French authorities seem to be much more liberal in admitting the claims of men who do not wish to serve. The rejections are 5 per cent. more numerous than at the previous conscription. The French are looking more to the quality of their army than to the number of recruits. Excessive ugliness, says this military doctor, makes a man ridiculous, prevents him from having authority over his comrades, and leaves him morbid and sensitive. If the ugliness be adequate the claim must be allowed. "Male hysteria" is another valid plea. The army doctors say it exists among French conscripts, and it is the more objectionable as it is contagious.—Cor. London Telegraph.

An Ancient Image Discovered.

A valuable archaeological find was made recently by a poor woman, by name Jane Honeylow, living a short distance down the coast from Tuxpan, Mexico. She was engaged in enlarging her little garden spot, and with a grubbing hoe was digging up a growth of weeds and vines, when coming in contact with something hard, which she found impossible to remove, she dug around it and found that object to be an iron boiler such as is used in ships. It was filled up with earth to the depth of a foot and more, and this being taken out a large stone was found tightly wedged in, forming a sort of lid or stopper.

This was removed with great difficulty, but beneath was found what was evidently once a book, as heavy leather covers, fixed with a rusty gold clasp, showed, though the contents had been reduced to a mere pulpy mass, which fell to pieces when taken out. There were also nearly $300 in Spanish doubloons of the date of 1697, but the greatest archaeological treasure was a small image of the virgin and child in solid silver, which, when cleaned of the mold and tarnish of time and soil, was found to be inscribed with a Latin dedication to one Pietro, with the brotherly love of Benvenuto.

That it was the work of the great Italian can well be believed, for the statue is one of extraordinary beauty. It is about nine inches in height and represents the mother bending over the child in an attitude of prayer. How it came to be hidden here on the Mexican coast is not easily solved, implying a variety of adventures, but it is probable that it was buried there by some of the Spanish marauders who visited the coast frequently during the Eighteenth century, and who had probably stolen it from some church or museum in Europe. The woman who found it has already been offered $1,000 for the image.—Cor. Philadelphia Times.

Origin of the Harlequin.

John Rich, the son of Christopher Rich, the manager of the theatre in Lincoln's Inn Fields, London, was a very illiterate man, with strong dramatic instincts. From his inability to speak upon the stage he originated the silent harlequin, and by mere dumb action could rival the power and pathos of the most accomplished tragedian.

Previous to this, and, indeed, for some time afterward, harlequin was a speaking part, and David Garrick played him as such in the theatre at Goodman Fields. It was in the year 1717 that Rich appeared in a pantomine called "Harlequin Executed."

Jackson, in speaking of Rich's wonderful abilities as a pantomimist, says: "On his last revival of 'The Sorcerer' I saw him practice the hatching of harlequin by the heat of the sun, in order to point it out to Miles, who, though excellent in the line of dumb significance, found it no easy matter to retain the lesson Rich had taught him. This certainly was a masterpiece in dumb show. From the first chipping of the egg, his receiving of motion, his feeling of the ground, his standing upright to his quick harlequin trip round the empty shell, through the whole progression, every limb had its tongue and every motion a voice, which spoke with most miraculous organ to the understanding and sensation of the observers."

The tight fitting spangled dresses which are now worn by all harlequins were not adopted until the present century.—Scottish Stage.

Russell Harrison's Wedding.

The ceremony was performed at Omaha in the handsome Trinity cathedral by Dean Millspaugh before a brilliant gathering of prominent society people. Just as the last solemn words were being spoken which were to bind the beautiful Miss Saunders to Mr. Harrison a well known lawyer of Omaha, one of the guests and an intimate friend of the Harrisons, without a moment's warning dropped dead where he stood. The effect of such a sad affair may be imagined. The scene of happiness was changed in a moment to one of mourning. The bridal wreaths and roses were trampled under foot in the wild rush for assistance, and, where but a few minutes before the strains of the wedding march were resounding, now the screams of women and the weeping of friends were heard. Pale and frightened the bridal couple left the cathedral, and many were the solemn and gruesome prophecies that their married life would not be a happy one.—Chicago News.

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We would call the attention of the public to our facilities for executing any kind of job printing, from the smallest card to the largest poster. Everything executed with neatness and dispatch, and at remarkably low prices.

Envelopes—In this line we offer excellent bargains, and business men will find it as cheap, and much more business like, to order their supplies from us. We can furnish the envelope with business address printed thereon as low as the plain envelope can be bought. Every man should have his business printed on his envelopes, because if it miscarries in the mails it can be returned to him. Try an ordor of 250, 500 or a 1000.

Note and Letter Heads—These we can furnish in any quantities desired—250, 500 or 1000 lots, at wonderfully low figures. Nicely printed letter paper is as neccessary as printed envelopes. Business men should have both.

BillHeads—Every carpenter, blacksmith, mason, builder, painter, in fact, every man engaged in contract work should have a nicely printed supply of bill heads. We print them in any quantity at lowest prices.

Cards—We always carry in stock and can print at short notice business or visiting cards. The former are a necessity to a well regulated business house, while the latter is the style and a great convenience.

Dodgers—Any color, any size and in any quantity desired at prices remarkably low. We can print them at short notice. As bargain announcements they are just the thing.

Posters—This is our specialty. Picnic bills, horse bills, sale bills, in fact, any and every thing in this line can be printed in good shape and at the lowest prices. We make no charge for writing out posters. If in need of anything in this line we solicit your favors.

Book Printing—Societies and others desiring anything in this line will find the very lowest prices ruling here. Send in your orders.

Printing—Any and everything coming under this head—wedding stationery, statements, tags, weigh bills, order books, etc.,—can be had here. Particular attention paid to all mail orders. Give us a trial.

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Twenty-sixth (26) College Annual, Graduating Exercises including addresses by President Reed, of Dickinson College, and Bishop Ross, etc., sent when requested. Address

THOMAS MAY PEIRCE, M. A., Ph. D.,
s-e-2m Principal.

STRANGED.

"Twas yesterday—on meeting
We passed a word or two,
And paried in a moment
With but a flight adieu.
Why was it, going homeward,
My heart beat to a tune
We heard one night together
Beneath the summer moon?

A rhyme it was of Goethe's,
With mellow music blent—
"Tell me how love cometh?"
We smiled in love's content.
"And tell me how love goeth?"
Life's vision o'er us rose,
We breathed the words together
On to the tender close.

Ah! why should I remember,
Now that the years are spent,
How, hand in hand, we echoed:
"It was not love that went?"
Like a warm zephyr straying
From out some fairer clime
Floats down the chilly distance
The music and the rhyme.

"And tell me how love goeth?"
Still, sometimes, unrepressed,
My heart calls through the silence,
When hours are loneliest.
Away the thought—whatever
Has life's estranging meant
Too sadly I remember
"It was not love that went."
—Mary Espy Thomson in New York Herald.

Superstitious Jews.

The most of the Jerusalem Jews are poor, and nine-tenths of them are surrounded by dirt and squalor. I took a little Greek boy for a guide one day and made a tour through the Jewish quarters. My Greek could talk half a dozen different languages, and we went through section after section of the city in which thousands of these Jews lived. Their houses were of stone, and they looked as though they had been dug out of a rock like cave. Whole families were living in one room of the size of a hall bedroom, and few of these rooms had any windows. Many of them opened out on little courts, and I found up two flights of stairs six families living in as many cave like rooms around a dirty little close square.

Outside of each room was a little pen in which there was a rude stove for the burning of charcoal, and in these little box like pens, only large enough for a woman to turn around in, all the cooking of the family was done. Through the center of the court ran a well which was the property of the whole community. There were no sanitary arrangements of any kind, and the smell of filth was disgusting. On the doorposts of each of these rooms was tacked a strip of parchment six inches long, on which were Hebrew characters. I asked what these meant, and was told that they represented the name of Jehovah and the ten commandments. These Jews have great faith, and they believe this parchment protects them from injury. They wear the ten commandments tied around their arms, under their clothes, and at times of worship they bind philacteries about their foreheads.—Frank G. Carpenter in National Tribune.

Trade Judgments of Literature.

The truth is, our ideas of literature are steeped in the colors of our trades. Our interpretations of Shakespeare reflect our daily lives and callings. The merchant measures him as his cotton. The judge tries him in his courts of law. The oration of Mark Antony, for example, is to the clergyman only a funeral discourse over a departed member of his flock; the politician views it merely as a fine example of political artifice; the rhetorician delights in the richness of its figures; the logician scans its conclusion in the light of its premises; the historian notes it as marking an epoch in the annals of Rome, and the actor, not to say it profanely, beholds it as a rack on which to hang his effects of attitude and gesture. We thus read Shakespeare in the light of our vocations. We cannot get away from the mental habits of our trade or our profession. Much harder still is it to break away from the spirit of the age in which we live. Involuntarily we invest other ages with the customs of our own.—James E. Murdoch in Forum.

Fond of Pie and Milk.

A medium sized, stout, dark complexioned man, neatly attired and evidently a foreigner, appears regularly every evening at an eating house at Washington, and as regularly asks the waiter who serves him, "What kind of pie have you got today?" The waiter names the different kinds of pie, including peach, lemon, cranberry, apple and custard. The customer requests the waiter to bring a piece of the pie first mentioned and also a glass of buttermilk. As soon as he has devoured this course he calls for another piece of pie of a different kind and a glass of buttermilk. He then continues to order pie until he has finally eaten five pieces of pie of different kinds and drunk five glassfuls of buttermilk. The waiter who always attends this pie eater says that he has been patronizing the house for some time, and that he has never changed his order, but always eats this strange combination of food.—Washington Letter.

Infant Foods.

At a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science Dr. Frederick Hoffman spoke about the food preparations now so largely used for infants and children as substitutes for mother's milk and other food. According to reliable estimates the quantity of such artificial food annually consumed in the United States amounts in money value from about $8,000,000 to $10,000,000. The problem of artificial food for the rising generation, and particularly during the first period of its struggle for life and survival, is a very important one, not only to the state, the commonwealth and the family, but also to the sanitarian and the chemist. These artificial foods mostly claim to be perfect; a few have been analyzed by independent chemists, often with questionable accuracy or results, while many are of unknown composition.—Hall's Journal of Health.

Eagles in Massachusetts.

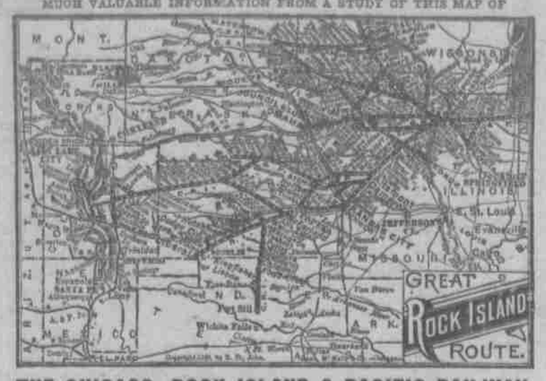
The American eagle is still a resident of Cheshire. A fine specimen is often seen sitting on a stump in the reservoir, waiting for fish. It is probable that the family home is somewhere on the cliffs of the rocky hill west of the reservoir. So frequent are the visits of these birds to the reservoir that regular travelers on the trains watch for them, and feel a disappointment if the white head and noble form of the American bird is not seen on some stump.—Pittsfield (Mass.) Eagle.

A Tobacco Hater.

The late Hon. David Dudley, of Presque Isle, was a great tobacco hater. He would not sell the weed in his store and would not allow any one to smoke on his premises. While Hon. Hannibal Hamlin was vice president he visited Presque Isle, and being well acquainted with Mr. Dudley called on him. The honorable vice president was smoking a cigar when he entered the shop. Mr. Dudley, glad to see him, shook him by the hand and then said, "Mr. Hamlin, the boys and men all know that I don't allow smoking in my store, and to be consistent I must ask you to either throw away your cigar or step out on the platform." All present, Mr. Hamlin included, respected him the more for his manly courage.—Lewiston Journal.

IA MAN

UNACQUAINTED WITH THE GEOGRAPHY OF THE COUNTRY, WILL OBTAIN MUCH VALUABLE INFORMATION FROM A STUDY OF THIS MAP OF



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BEING due to the presence of uric acid in the blood, is most effectually cured by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Be sure you get Ayer's and no other, and take it till the poisonous acid is thoroughly expelled from the system. We challenge attention to this testimony:—

"About two years ago, after suffering for nearly two years from rheumatic gout, being able to walk only with great discomfort, and having tried various remedies, including mineral waters, without relief, I saw by an advertisement in a Chicago paper that a man had been relieved of this distressing complaint, after long suffering, by taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I then decided to make a trial of this medicine, and took it regularly for eight months, and am pleased to state that it has effected a complete cure. I have since had no return of the disease."—Mrs. R. Irving Dodge, 110 West 125th st., New York.

"One year ago I was taken ill with inflammatory rheumatism, being confined to my house six months. I came out of the sickness very much debilitated, with no appetite, and my system disordered in every way. I commenced using Ayer's Sarsaparilla and began to improve at once, gaining in strength and soon recovering my usual health. I cannot say too much in praise of this well-known medicine."—Mrs. L. A. Stark, Nashua, N. H.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla,

PREPARED BY
Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
Price $1; six bottles, $5. Worth $5 a bottle.

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are not "warranted to cure" all classes of diseases, but only such as result from a disordered liver, viz:

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For these they are not warranted infallible, but are as nearly so as it is possible to make a remedy. Price, 25cts. SOLD EVERYWHERE.

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To test this hang a strip of leather on Rome Blacking, and leave it there for a day. Take it out and dry and examine it carefully. Make a similar test with Dressing and Paste Blacking.

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Read the Advocate.

LOBSTER AND COD CULTURE.

A New Departure in the Propagation of the Shellfish.

It is very probable that unless we have resort to artificial culture to replenish our lobster fisheries there will be a marked decline in Nova Scotia's output during the next few years. Already Newfoundland is ahead of us in this branch of fish culture, for under the management of Adolph Nielsen, a Norwegian expert, "the ancient colony" has taken a new departure in the propagation of cod and lobsters. In a recent article Rev. Moses Harvey writes that the fish hatchery on the shore of Trinity bay is the largest in the world for the propagation of codfish and lobsters, and capable of hatching 300,000,000 of cod and 200,000,000 lobsters in a single season.

A single mother lobster can stow away no less than 20,000 eggs, and she carries these about with her until they are ripened and hatched. The lobster trapper takes these mother fish and carries them to the factory, where they are thrown into boiling water, and of course the eggs are destroyed. The quantity of lobster ova that perish in this way is beyond all calculation, and is one great cause of depleted fisheries.

Mr. Harvey thus describes Mr. Nielsen's ingenious methods: He gets the female lobster at the factories before they are boiled, and with a sort of spoon constructed for the purpose he strips the eggs from the fibrils and returns the lobster uninjured. He takes the eggs, which are not nearly so delicate as those of the cod, and places them in the incubators, where the water is kept in constant motion.

After a time, longer or shorter according to the degree of ripeness they have reached before being removed from the mother, these ova are hatched. With some of them only two days are required; in the case of others less advanced a month or even two months may be needed to hatch them. Unlike the cod the young lobster must be fed, for it has no yolk sac to feed on when it breaks from the shell. Mussels chopped fine, with occasionally a few yolks of eggs, furnish food on which they grow rapidly, and in five or six days they have gone through their first shelling and are fit to be set free in the water to pick up their own living.

Mr. Nielsen has invented floating incubators to be placed in the water near the lobster factories which are scattered around the shores. In these incubators the eggs are placed and attended to by men properly instructed. He has 432 of these floating incubators distributed this year at thirteen different stations—thirty-six at each. They are reported to be working admirably. There would be no serious difficulty, involved in making similar experiments upon our own coast, and we understand that the energetic minister of marine already has the project under consideration.—Halifax Herald.

Selling the Queen a Tombstone.

Mr. Andrews came pretty near selling the queen a sample of his marble—that would have been a great thing for him. He was telling me all about it the other day.

"O. R. Johnson, the vice consul," said he, "got me a card to the queen's drawing room in May, and I went to it attired in a court dress which I hired at a shop in Bond street. There was an awful crush, but I contrived to get pretty near the head of the procession by tipping a sixpence to the lord chancellor of the privy chamber. I bowed and kissed the queen's hand in great shape; told her I had always admired and sympathized with her—that I particularly revered her for her devotion to the memory of the departed. My words seemed to touch her deeply. She answered that it was her determination to keep that memory forever green. 'In that case,' said I, 'let me give you a pointer—buy a fifty foot slab of my verd-antique marble!'"

"What did she say to that?" I asked.

"She didn't say anything," replied Mr. Andrews, "but a rude fat man in gilt lace and a cocked hat told me to keep moving on around to the left. I'd have closed a sale if it hadn't been for him."—Eugene Field in Chicago News.

In the Cushing's Fire Room.

Very few of those who watched the torpedo boat Cushing as she took her spins around the harbor, or as she appeared in her cradle in the dry dock, realized how trying is service on board the little vessel, even in time of peace. When the Cushing is under way the temperature in the little engine room gets up to anywhere from 130 to 150 degs., and in the narrow quarters wherein the twenty-three officers and men are stowed the thermometer for hours at a time will register 100. But such things must be when you put 1,700 horse power machinery into a boat of only ninety tons displacement and the safety valves are set to blow off at 250. The fire room of the Cushing when she is making her highest speed, 31.4 miles an hour, must give the unfortunate men in it a vivid idea of how salamanders feel.—Boston Transcript.

Hide Tommy Sometimes.

Mr. Dashboard Poore the other evening invited a few friends to dinner. During the repast Howells, one of the guests, while roaring over one of Poore's bon mots, accidentally knocked one of those fashionable hock glasses off the table, and it smashed upon the floor. No one seemed to take notice of the incident except Tommy, the precocious pride of his mother's heart, who exclaimed: "Oh, mamma, it's one of those glasses we borrowed from Mr. Robinson, next door."—Jewelers' Circular.

Making Use of Wrecks.

In Chatham it will be noticed that there are on many barns and many outbuildings signs which, to the uninitiated, are, of themselves, meaningless. They have fantastic names carved upon them, such as "Flying Cloud," "Marguerite," etc. They are all that are left of once gallant ships that have been wrecked on the bars and shoals off Chatham. Many there are of these.—Provincetown Beacon.

Two Paris Weddings.

Mlle. Jeanne Hugo, granddaughter of the celebrated poet, is betrothed to M. Leon Daudet, son of the novelist, Alphonse Daudet. The fiancee, who is very handsome—her dowry also—is just 20, and the young man is three years her senior and a promising member of the medical profession. For a long time the youthful Leon, whose wonderful monkey tricks made him the talk of Paris, was the boon companion of M. Georges Hugo, and both have been sketched in Daudet's recent books—pranks, talk, appearance and all. Another projected union in the world of letters is that of M. Paul Bourget, whose "Cœur de Femme" is having such an immense sale, and who is affianced to Mlle. Minpie David, the daughter of an American merchant residing in Paris.—Exchange.

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