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MY LOVE IS LIKE A SONG, My love is not like any flower; For flowers live best a day. Then dying, fedes away; But my sweet love is like a song, That sinks into the heart, It 'most becomes a part.

My love is not tike any star; For stare but shine at night, And then 'tis only from ata Test stars appear so bright; But my sweet love is like a song That brightens all the day, That rolls the wheels of Time along, And draves the night away.

My love is not like anyone That mighty pens have made Like no fair image neath the sun, No bird in field or glade: But my sweet love is like a song, Alike to but and throne,

A glorious thing before the throng. A sweet, mild thing alone. -Frunk Leslie's Popular Honthly.

THE SHEPHERD.

On one of my exentsions, riding through the blue gum forests (of Anstralia), says Joseph Jefferson in the Consary, I had galloped about twenty miles from the home station; dismounting from the home, I sat down to rest and from the herse, I sat down to rest and take a lunch. A large flock of cocka-toos, those beautiful white parrots with yellow crests, came circling around and lit in the trees overhead. I was watchas they were chattering and hopping flutter spread their white wings and black collie dog came bounding out of black collie dog came
the bushes and suddenly stopped
in front of me. For a moment
I was startled. The dog paused and exed me keenly, then comine slowly up walked round me, and at last approached and licked my hand, which I had held out to him. In a moment more he bounded away, leaving me as-tonished at his strange conduct. I had nal benefit and protection by the Dever seen a dog act in so singular a number, and was wondering what it clares the St. Louis Post-Dic-unt the real slaves of the country sure enough, he had come back wagging his tail and followed by a tall, gaunt figure of a man thinly clad, barefooted, fir lives are july in hat on his head. He was about fifty years e of their wives and of age, and as he removed his hat and chy wamen of the made me a well-mannered, dignified bow, I could see that, though he was undoubtedly a shepherd, he had once been a gentleman who had seen betterdays. As he stood bareheaded before me the windblew his long, thin, sandy hair about his brow, and he regarded me with a strauge, y are marvels of neat-obschience and cour-miles away. I met several shepherds after this, and noticed that same strained expression. They live so much alone, sometimes being three and four mouths without seeing a homan being, that they form this habit by looking over the plains, hoping that they may catch sight to relieve the aurful mo opers' passiliarities of lasts. only of their lonely lives. "Thank God! God bless you, sir. I hope you are being well nigh impossible to quite well," he said. There was not much expression in the man's face. I almost faceled that he looked like a shoop, but there was enough to prove that he was glad to see me; and would have been to see any one else, for the matter of that. "Sit down, my friend, and have some lunch with me," said I. "Thank you, I will," said he. "Well, Jack, you are right, quite right; you always are, old boy." This was said to of Labor, or a Knight of his master, but stood in front of him,

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was a friend, or at least not an enemy;
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say: "Yes, biame it all on me; it's all
my fault."

"I have never seen anything ghostly
to bare lost its attractive." He ran about sniffing the air and giving little short backs; then all of a sudden he broke away and left me. I thought and God knows that's often enough he was en the lookout for something he'll start up and look around slowly as It, and died there while strange, so I just an down among the if his eyes were following something in the part of the but: at these times he will give a samounting to farating the back quite pleased at what he had discovered; then he gave some his last, seem to be friendly and the back quite pleased at what he had discovered; then he gave some his last, seem to be friendly as the back quite pleased at what he had discovered; then he gave some friendly as the part of the back quite pleased at what he had discovered; then he gave some friendly as the part of the par ground at Khartoum, defymore of these little short barks frightened, peering up into my face with an enquiring stare, as if he said: 'Don't and of Portugal. She had been married clampart until he fell a vietum to back again; then wagged his tail impared to back again; the wagged his tail impared to back again. tiently. He could not have spoken planer if he had been a Christian. The plainer if he had been a Christian. The loving beast knows the lonely life I lead, said how I yearn sometimes for a human face to look at. That's why he went on so—God bless him! It'll be a shame for us to live in the other world if Jack don't was only six months old. The little workers Look I will be the said to be seen that the strange look I used to see in the beautiful face of my baby when six was only six months old. The little little second sometimes there it was a live to see the second sometimes there is no second sometimes the second sometimes there is no second sometimes there is no second sometimes the s go there. Look at him now; eac't you thing would sometimes stare at vacancy, see in his face that he knows that I have and then smile sweetly and turn its head

The man now sat down quietly beside me, and ste sparingly and rather me, and ste sparingly and rather me, chanically of the hunch, atways sharing his morsel with Jack. I took up a first held different opinions on these mysteriof whisky, and, pouring out some of it into a cup, offered my guest a drink. His eyes beamed with a longing look as he saw the liquor, and, turning on me a strange, frightened look, said:

o put his land gently on my arm, be a drop of dew during the night, and ith an appealing look said, "You that the grass in the morning would be on't go home to-night, will you! It's too late. I wish you'd stay in my hut to-night, it's so long since I've seen a hu-tory sighs that escaped him, to be quite min face over three months now. A happy. man face—over three months now. A mappy.

I was awake for some time, and happent two years on the Longo River. The so-called "live" ivory is the quality most sought after, because it retains an elastication. I must be twenty miles from there now, and it will be long after dark promises to be a sought after, because it retains an elastication. I must be twenty miles from skeletons of dangerous in this climate to sleep in the station. I must be twenty miles from there now, and it will be long after dark promises from skeletons of the long after dark promises from the Longo River. The so-called "live" ivory is the quality most sought after, because it retains an elastication between them is that the latter is taken from skeletons of dangerous in this climate to sleep in the sleeping the long there is a least said. before I get back, even at a smart gal-lop." "But are you sure you know the way! You might get lost," said be. nation is seemt in Oh, no, I've only to keep on the banks had dozed off, I let him alone. of the Murray, and I'm all right."

The poor fellow hung his head, look-

ing the picture of despair, "Weil," said I, "I'll stay." He brightened up at "How far is your hat from here!" So he started off at a good pace, fearing I might change my mind, I suppose. The I might change by his and banking away, and hands.

I followed on horseback. We soon came out into it before; then they took to their heels | walked pervously backward and forward | York Press.

and galloped off, with the dog in full in the moonlight. Presently the side, pursuit, running fast in front, and then at the side, as some stray wether showed a disposition to rebel, then circular round and r and till he got the slowly, and, stooping down upon his fold just where he wanted them. He hands and knees, crawled stealthly to the now went in and out among the the sheep and sticks and straw, with the hard of the coat; then stretching him with for a floor. I hobbled my horse so the floor, with an apparent air of

what must it been been with one! I felt there was something more in my profund acquaintance than I had yet learned, so I like of my pipe and began to draw him one. It is curious that a man being alone among dumb creatures loses after a time something of his loses after a time something of his human expression and acquires that of stopped suddenly as if alarmed. Some-thing was evidently approaching of a dog under the same circum-which they were in dread. They set up stances retains his indicidually. and that stances retains his individuality. Here was a man who, to judge from his manner and speech, must have been tenderly reared and highly educated, and one too who had practiced the busy calling of the law; yet in a few years of isolation the bright mind had become faded, and the tall figure against the sky, waving his old to the blank expression of a sheep, while a dog under the same circumstances had and wagging that expressive tail. retained his perfect individuality. Jack's eyes sparkled like diamonds. His char-noter was marked by intelligence, faithfulness and affection. He would lie with his head between his paws, and his sharp whites of his eyes to watch us as we a deep sigh of satisfaction, as much as to say, "The old man is all right to-night; he's got some one that can talk to him.

I questioned the shepherd about his past life. It seems he had been educated at Eton; then became a fast youth London, where he studied the law, and in a short time to be a successful barrister. He had married early, and had one child, a daughter, born to him. After two years of wedded life he lost his wife and child. Despairingly he took to drink, and, being weak and desperate went down hill and lost his position; that once lost in London is seldom re-gained. Not so in America. Here, when brace up again he goes to the West, and all. fresh magnetism and recuperates at once; but London is compact; the Englishman hates to leave his home; his failings are known, and if he remains they are flung in his face. There is no escape for him and, as his friends shun him, he falls deeper into diagrace. This was the trouble that had beset the shepherd, who, mavifig as sensitive and perhaps weak mind, succumbed to the pressure that

surrounded him. And so after a time with a broken spirit, he left England and came to the colonies. He practiced law but the old habit came back upon him and, as he could not resist temptat buried himself on this station. This was the tale he told me, and there o be no doubt of its truth. After he had finished he turned his strange, far-off look on me again, and said: "Are you

other varieties of robes. "Tes, always right and true, ch, some plane man urise old hoy?" The dog answered by licking people are, if they would ewn it," said to craze ten knighthood the shepherd's hand and rubbing his "I didn't need to be." said be with brad against his master's legs.

"I didn't used to be," said he with a sigh; "but since I've lived here I seem to have become so, and it's all Juck's tell that? What do you mean?" "Oh, fault." The dog, not looking up, beat when I say that I mean that I knew it his tail on the ground gently, as if to

recital kept slowly heating his tail, as if

No, we're alone " strange, frightened look, said: "No, none of that for me. Put it away, please; I don't like the sight of it." herd insisted on my taking his couch, an it was now getting late, and the shepher grinning skull, in a chariot drawn by herd insisted on my taking his couch, an it was now getting late, and the shepher grinning skull, in a chariot drawn by herd insisted on my taking his couch, an her grinning skull, in a chariot drawn by twenty coal-black mules. Queen inex, the only Queen who never knew her royal abbey to this lonely part of the world to accepted the safet, and lay down for a night's rest. My companion stretched has tall figure on the grass outside. The dry climate of Australia admits of this; isolated one that could be a from the chances are there would not the abbey, standing near the one erected to the Queen, who was never a ground; the chances are there would not the abbey, standing near the one erected to the lone, and the shep when the grinning skull, in a chariot drawn by twenty coal-black mules. Queen inex, the only Queen who never knew her royal station, was driven to the royal abbey of Alcobaca, where the bones were intered with as much pomp as though she had died but yesterday. The monument ground; the chances are there would not be abbey, standing near the one erected to the Queen, who was never a ground; the chances are there would not be abbey that the properties of Alcobaca, where the bones were intered with as much pour part of Alcobaca, where the bones were intered with as much pour part of the coal part of Alcobaca, where the bones are night's rest. My companion stretched the coal part of the coal part ground; the chances are there would not be a drop of dew during the night, and to her loyal husband, "Pedro the Just."

alysis, for committing this indiscretion. I called to him to move into the shadow,

The strangeness of the scene, together with the strong tea, seemed to banish at a discount of only twenty or twenty. with the strong tea, seemed to banish aleas from me, and I must have been there an hour with my eyes closed, but quite awake, when presently I heard something stirring, and, opening my eyes, saw the shepherd sitting up in the doorway with his head resting in his head. After a time he arms and went heard a first time traders have doorway with his head resting in his head. After a time he arms and went as it cost them no more and would bring the state of the product that dog bounder areas, taking a system out into the night air. He seemed unupon his charge—a large flock of sheep.

As they heard the dog's back the stupid creatures pricked up their erra and looked surprised, just as if they had never heard aupprised, just as if they had never heard awake and watching his master, as he a prefitable African commodity.—New

as though giving orders that they were put his hand in the breast pocket and to be put up for the night. They seemed drew forth the fissk of liquor. And now quite to understand him, so they quietly he seemed bewildered, as if some strange lay down in little family groups. By this emetion had second upon him, and then time we had reached the hut, and the fell upon his kness as if in prayer. Suddog came up wagging his tail, as much dealy he seemed to rouse atmastl, and, as to say: "It's all right: there's none of them missing." The hut was built of the flask untouched back in the pocket

that he might browse about in safety, the fort and satisfaction, went off to sleep, shepherd prepared a cup of tea—the usual beverage of the bush—and the it was broad daylight before I closed dog, not a what tired, stood bolt upright my eyes. When I awoke, the sun was overlooking his distant charge with the high in the heavens. It must have been midday. My host had prepared broak-The sun had gone down behind the fast—some bread freshly baked, tes, and low horizon with the same effect that it sait beef. He seemed quite calm, and does at sea, and as we sat outside upon a had lost the nervous, wearied look that couple of rade blocks of wood, drinking was noticeable the evening before. Afour refreshing tes, the moon rose up shedding is soft light over this mysterious scene; there was no sound but the had seen all that had taken place. "I distinct tinkle of a sheep-bell and the crackling of the little fire that was bollings the tea. The smoke went straight and silently up into the still air; the lone-lines was bad arough with two men—sent there was a hand laid on my head; what must it learn here with any a calmness came over me that I had not

> and return to the world again with rafe-I started to ride for the home station: the shepherd walked some distance by the side of my horse, and at last we after a time, and in the distance maw his straw hat to me, while the faithful dog

ish head. It's all over now, thank heaven, and I can leave this lonely place

WORDS OF WISDOM.

Every sorrow is partly wrath. To be content is not to be satisfied. No one ought to be satisfied with the

Let the burden of your table be a part of your religion. Live leisurely, unless you are anxious

o die in a hurry. No man can live happy with an unhappy digestion. It is easy for a man to be a model hus-

band when he has no wife. In asking for an impossible thing you only waste additional time. Did you ever see a boy go out at a gate

when he could climb a fen Bridle the appetite with reason and save the stomach a toss in the ditch. Some men must have new friends every

A lazy appetite bothers the rich man

Of all the sciences none is more essenal to the welfare of bumanity than cookery.

If some men succeed only in raising a dig, overhanging mustache they are

There never was a man so humble or obscure that his biography would not be

Whenever we vary from the highout

rule of right, just so far we do an injury It is the wonder of a pretty woman's life that her husband does not realize that he is envied.

The wise carry their knowledge as they do their watches, not for display, but It is only on the first trip that he takes

away from home that a man writes "notes by the way."

for others that they have no time left to olush for themselves.

If the room is too warm, and you open the door, every man who comes in will think it his duty to close it. Not to give thanks that we are bette

off than others, but to make some others better off than others—that is the impulse of a grateful soul.

Crowned Queen After Death. The is no more remarkable page in all istory, says the St. Louis Repub the one which tells of the crowning of murdered three year's later by assassins instigated by her father-in-law. When

munifered three year father-in-law. When anybody at of it; and as particle for the young Don heard of her death he word, horses, sheep or justible loquacity is beside himself with grief and rage. Die of San Saba count's Somais may be desuffered t trible torture, which ply the demand traces of a prior traces of a prior thing would sometimes stars a see in his face that he knows that I have been talking about him?—and every word.

The said, for the matter of that, I believe, And, sure enough, the look in live, And, sure enough, the look in think the spirits of thas we loved in life crowned Queen of Portugal.

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Queen. One fleshless hand held the securious and first-class.

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"Live" and "Dead" Ivery.

There is ivory and ivory, as I learned while talking with Wilham Cooper, spent two years on the Congo Rive gle tusk of live ivery on exhibition in Fourteenth street being worth \$300. It but he did not heed me; so, thinking he weight comething over one hundred

POPULAR SCIENCE

Animal oils are best for softening The Eiffel Tower in Paris is found to

be remarkably valuable as a meteorologi The rate of increase of temperature in descending mines and boreholes is one Fahrenheit for every sixty-five

nggested the use of the new Edison honograph by aurists to test the hear-Hydraul pressure of 750 nch is now constreets of Loneved about 1 don as steam in simplified from inter named Fos e Milan papers. sati, is me It is descr

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milk taken from the main over m at the moderate tem Indeed, is such a gill of milk there are habitants as there are human beings on

Frederick Beer, the Austrian sculptor, has discovered a process for making marble fluid and moulding it as brouze is molded. The new process, called beryt, is cheap and well adapted to or-namentation of houses and the construcion of floors, baths and small pillars A stock company has been formed in Paris to place it on the market.

A French machinist has just invented a new lubricant called dynamine, and it is being introduced in France. It has the consistency of butter, which it also esembles in color, and it does not in lament a temperature lower than ab-420 degrees, its melting point being 183 degrees. It is free from resinous matter and drying oils, is not sold, and has no chemical action on metals.

A recent Mexican invention consists of in electrical device for deep-sea soundwhen nearing shoul water. The appa atus comprises a metal cylinder with wood-lined base, and a chamber for the in inside tube about half filled with mercury, with the necessary insulators and conductors, discs, batteries, and electric bells. When the vessel apgroaches a reef, or comes into shoal waters, electrical communication is es-tablished between the discs and an alnear ounded on the vessel.

A striking example of degeneration in growth is exhibited by the exile that attacks growth are and other plants. According to Mr. Bernard Thomas, in Science Gossis, it is a degenerated female which lives upon the sap of the slant, continuing to increase in size and reproduce its young. These may be found underneath it as minute red bodies, just visible to the naked eye, and at this time of their life comparative sctive creatures; but they soon settle down and begin to degenerate. Their eyes become indistinct, and finally, with their antenne and legs, shrivel away, the body loses its thickness, and they appear as if without life.

The Somals.

The Somals are "kittle cattle" to deal with. Armed to the teeth with spears. aggers and clubs, they are equally skillful and reckless in the use of them. The en live to fight and to talk; what gets done is done by the women. Tribal quarrels are of everyday occurrence, and if death seldom ensues, it is because the clansmen on either side are realous to parate the combatants before the fine or homicide, borne in common by the relatives of a manslayer, is incurred. Camel driving is almost the only form of masculine industry, yet it does not ap-pear that time hangs heavy on the Somai's ndar Hairdressing and dyeing (for he

morays give full value to most purely call and see ... ith a crimson border) two

on the left shoulder. Sanon the feet, strings of Sout the neck, amulets in cuttoble situations for warding influences. The physiognomy to is of a high type, debased ty of ages. skin runs through all the shades of Their figures are tall and sieuder, g and well poised. They are in elephant hunting, yet, through dig-nity or lutiness, employ low-caste tribes armed with poisoned arrows, to bring

Even Presmland seems to have secrets for the scientific explorer. An examina-tion of some 4000 of his own dreams has given Da Julius Nelson, of New York, some interesting results. It was found that the frontes of evening usually fol-low gree fatigue—physical or mental— and are seeciated with the events of the day. This is also true of night dreams which, lowever, have more of a terrify remarkable dreams are those of the morn ing, what the brain being rested, fancy works feely and actively. The vivid ness of Jr. Nelson's dreams fluctuated regularly in periods of twenty-eight days al alsovaried with the seasons, so that the drams of December were very vivid and thos of March and April least dis

BUDGET OF FUN.

BUMOROUS SKETCHES FROM

Wife's Retort-She Needed Pro tection-The Difference-Of Course Not-No Longer Effective, Etc., Etc.

As my wife and I, at the window one day, Stood watching a man with a monkey A cart came by with a "broth of a boy," Who was driving a stout little donkey

Fo my wife I then spoke, by way of a joke—
"There's a relation of yours in that carriage."
To which sharenlist, as the dunboy she spied,
"Ah, yes, a relation—by marriage!"
—John G. Sore.

Rodd—"Hello, old boy, going out for a little pleasure trip, ch!"

Hooker—"No, I'm going out fishing with my wife."—Detroit Free Press.

SHE NEEDED PROTECTION Guardian-"Why should a rich and appily situated young woman like you want to get married?"

She—"I'm afraid of burglars."—Chi-0000 Globa

OF COURSE NOT.

"Is it you who's been eatin' these ere dates?" asked a groceryman of a new clerk; "I see the pits on the floor." "No, boss," was the ingenious reply; "cos I allus swaller mine."—Judge.

New Nurse (singing)-"Rock-a-bye baby, on the-Precocious Child (starting up)never go to sleep; sing something new.

-Boston Budget.

A LESSON IN LANGUAGE. "What are we waiting on, conductor!" asked a passenger from Chicago, when the train came to a stand-still.

"We are waiting on the track," re-plied the conductor, who was a Boston mun. - Lippincott. IT WAS A COLD.

Miss Sharpe—"Oh, how do you do, Mr. Sissy? You are not looking very Mr. Sissy-"No. Miss Shawpe; I've a

cold or something in me head."

Miss Sharpe (calmly)—"I think it must be a cold, Mr. Sissy."—Mussey's

BOBBS UP BARLY. Bobbs—"I couldn't possibly sleep as late as you do. Why, I'm out of bed and as busy as a bee before five o'clock

Dubbs-"You don't say so! How ong have you been doing that?"

Bobbs—"Ever since baby came."

SHE LOOKED ETLLING. Hyman-"Miss Lennox is not a very me girl, but I can tell you she looked killing, for once, at the ball last

Crawford-"Did she?" Hyman—"Yes; you should have seen the look she gave me when I trod upon

FULL BUT COVETED MORE "You look sad, Mamie." "Yes; I found about fourteen dough nuts in the pantry, and if are them."

"Didn't they agree with you!"
(Dolefully)—"Tisn't that; we had three kinds of pie and ice cream for dinner, and I hadn't any room for them."-

A BUSINESS WOMAN. Mabel-"The man who marries me ust have a good big bank account." Ethel-"You don't mean to say you

one swears he loves me I shall require a the counter with his hat on, and as I deposit merely as an evidence of good faith,"—Judge.

The counter with his hat on, and as I wasn't brought up that way, I concluded to take my hat off, and I did so."

IN HAND LUCK.

Kind Lady-"I suppose your lot is

full of hardship! Tramp-"Indeed it is, mum. In th' winter w'en the farmers is doin' nothin but eatin' apples and drinkin' cider, it's too cold for us to tramp; and in th' sum-mer we're allers bein' offered work."— New York Weekly.

HOW HE CAME BY THEM. Friend-"You have a lot of agricultural implements. Where did you get

Kansas Man-"They fell to ma." "Ab, a relative of yours died and left them to you, chi" "No, no; a cyclone did the work."-

SHE HAS NOVE NOW.

A Missouri girl whose father is a famous rough-and-tumble fighter made a vow not to marry any young man who could not make the old man holler for Thirteen have tried it and been stepped on and broken in two and bunged up, and now the girl wanders by the brookside—all alone.—Detroit Free

BULING PASSION OF AN ADVERTISER Weeping Spouse-"I shall erect a monument to you, dearest, when you are gone. I shall have 'Loving Husband' ng Advertiser—"Good gracious, Pauline, that will never do! Top of dumn, eighth page, next reading mat- tific if not to the commercial world .ter-or-I refuse to die!"-Dry Goods Philadelphia Times.

in New York a day or two ago. We get Folks is prejuing is ever said about it, ced, Bill."-Munsey's Weekly.

MERRILY A BIT OF PLEASANTRY. "But I can't marry you, Charlie," she said sadly.

"Don't say that, darling! Ca, don't say that! Why can't yout" "Because, Charlie, I am neither a minister nor a magistrate and have no Then the soul of Charlie was quieted

and a great light shone round about him. - Washington Star. WASTING IUS TIME.

"Let me see," mused a sedately appear ing man, who was tightly jammed aga ing man, who was tightly jammed against the dashboard rail, to the one on his left, "have we been introduced?"

"I think not. My name is Taylor."

"Ah! and mine is Porter. Mr. Taylor, you are throwing time away in trying to reach my watch. It is an old one, and out of repair, and would not bring you \$2"—Chat.

OUT FOR EREPS. Mrs. Rambo-"Is your mother at home,

Tommy Dodd-"No, ma'am; she'; Mrs. Rambo-"How unfortunate

Tell her I shall call again to-morrow, wil Tommy Dood-"Yes'm, I'll tell her but it won't do any good. say that she was always out when you

called."-Lippinett.

HE MEANT HOGS. Weary Wayfarer (standing in a crowded "Did I hear you say you were gong to Chicago? Graball (who has his seat filled with alues)- Yes. Weary Wayfarer - "Aren't

Graball (curtly)-"Afraid of what?" Weary Wayfarer—"Afraid you'll lose your life. They do a big business in your fiesh and blood out there."—Chat-

THE TOUTHFUL IN BOSTON. A cousin from a Western ranch is visit-

ng the Bellinghams of Boston. The Cousin (at lunch)—"Them stuffed slives is the most all-fired elegant things I ever got me teeth intil."

Baby Bellingham (aged two, in a

whisper)—'Manima, this man is literally draudful. Suppose any of our friends should see that use of the knife. And if he persists in his criminally ungramcal language, I am absolutely certain I shall have an attack of nervous prostra-

JUDGING BY APPEARANCE. Prosecuting Attorney—"Gentlemen of the jury, look at the prisoner. See his wandering eye, note his nervous move-ments, his cringing look, his hang-dog expression. Do you not see before you a man so full of guilt that he has for years

Prisoner-"Please, sir, I got that way ving in a flat and trying not to offend

The Jury (without leaving the box)"Not guilty."—New York Weekly. EFFECT OF HIS ELOQUENCE.

They are telling a political story of the ist campaign, and of the experience of a Chicago orator who went out into the in a town where his friend wasn't popular. The orator failed to charm the layful audience, and was rotten-egged if the platform. friend, after hearing of the egg ad-

enture, asked him commis "Bid you succumb, Bill!" "Suck 'em! Bet your sweet life I didn't suck 'em! I clum out of the back window!"—Merchant Traseler.

"Can you," remarked the gentleman from Boston to the gentleman from Chicago, "give me your views on current art?" "Certainly; with pleasure," was the answer. "A current tart is a m good thing. The crust should be mad-

overy short and the currant jelly—"

But here the gentleman from Chicago
was met with a cold and pallid stare for an instant. A copy of Browning dropped on the floor, a pair of gold-rimmed spectacles lay at his feet, there was a rish of flying footsteps, followed by a hoarse cry from the fleck of the Lake Michigan steamer of "Man overboard!" And the gentleman from Boston had

variabed - Peuria (III.) Transcript. A lecturer that had for several minutes arangued his audience on the beauties

of politeness, was interrupted by a man who arose and said: "That's all very well, Cap-mighty fine talkin', an' all that, but in this town oliteness don't pay."
"You are mistaken, sir," the lecturer

swered, "politeness pays in any and all towns." "No, you are wrong," the interru persisted, "it don't pay here. I'll tell you why. For some time I have been will marry solely for money?"

Mahel—"No, not exactly; but if any and I noticed that every man sat up to

> Well, but did any one object?" the lecturer asked. "Oh, no, there was no objection, but, you see, some fellow stole my hat."-

A Curious Oil.

A well of mineral oil was recently discovered near Bowling Green, Ky., by Ebenezer Cathourt, owner of a truck gar-den, while boring for water. It is so clear as to be nearly transparent, of a irely odorless when cold, if heated highly emits a most delicious odor, rembling somewhat attar of roses, though ore delicate and subtle. An experin its burning properties, when it was found to burn slowly and steadily, giving a soft, clear, lambent flame, shedding a faint rose-colored light and filling the

air with a penetrating fragrance. When the oil was consumed, at the hottom of the vessel was sound a deposit of a number of hard, minute particles oking like grains of fine sto water, with incredible violen size of the particles is taking into consideration. The oil and its precipitate are now being carefully analyzed and experinented with by the chemists here, wh opinion as to their properties is being anxiously waited for, for the beauty of the light the oil gives, its delicious per-ture and the highly explosive quality of the precipitate left all same as paint to a discovery of immense value to the scien-

Safeguards at the Bank of England. The Bank of England doors are now so

First Tramp—"I don't see why our names don't get intor the papers, Bill."

Second Tramp—"Why should they?"

First Tramp—"Well, I rend to-day that a dinner was given to some big gon that a dinner was given to some big gon.

This is done to revert the daring and This is done to revert the daring and they cannot be opened again except by special process. ingenious unemployed of the great me-tropolis from robbing this famous institution. The bullion department of this and other great English banking establish-ments are nightly submerged in several feet of water by the action of In some of the London banks the bullion departments are connected with the manager's sleeping rooms, and an entrance alarm near that person's head. If a dishonest official, during either day night, should take even as much as one from a pile of a thousand sovereigns, the whole pile would instantly sink and a pool of water take its place, besides let-ting every person in the establishment know of the theft .- Times-Democrat.

The Cowenteher. It is said that the common cow

eatcher attachment to locomotives is about the only article of universal use that has never been patented. Its is venter was D. B. Davies, of Columbus who found his model in the plow. Red lights on the rear of trains, it is further said, were adopted at the suggestion of the late Mrs. Swisshelm, after a railway accident in which she had a narrow oscape. - Parker (Kan.) Pilet.

THE OLD FOLKS' LONG Don't go to the theatre, lecture or ball, But stay in your room to-night:

And a good long letter write-Write to the sad old folks at bome Who sit, when the day is done With folded hands and downcast syes, And think of the absent one.

Don't selfishly scribble, "Excuse my harte, I've scarcely the time to write, Lest their brooding thoughts go wandering back

To many a by-gone night, When they lost their needed sleep and rest, And every breath was a prayer Plut God would leave their little bals To their tender love and cary.

Don't think that the young and giddy friends, Who make your pastime gay, Have half the anxious thoughts for you That the old folks have to-day

The duty of writing do not put off, Let sleep or pleasure wait, Lest the letter for which they waited and

Be a day or an hour too late. or the sad old folks at home,

With locks fast turning white, Are longing to hear of the almost one So write them a letter to-night.

PITH AND POINT.

Foot-pads-Cork soles. A spoiled child.—The one that played with a lighted lamp. Attentive to duty-The custom-house

"Will you mind the baby a few minmanso rull of guilt that he has for years been in hourly fear that the dread blow the little tyrant!"—Busy.
would count!" "That's the fellow I'm laying for," re

officer .- Boston Genette

marked the hen, as her owner came out with a pan of corn-meal.—Harrard Lam-The cyclone is bad enough to make

people thankful that there are no such things as bleyclones and tricyclones .--Columbus Dispatch. "Turfew shall not ring to-night"
The plain to any clown,
Curfew cannot ring to-night,
Because the clock's run down.

Smith-"And you my Bluggins died Wilkins-"Yes. n fit!" the rope fitted too close around his neck, ouldn't lot his head slip through -Light.

"I mourn for my lover," she said;
"None was there better than in."
"Ah, maiden, your lover is dead?
Not dead?" "No, married."
"Ma." "Whom?" -Pack.

Foreign Prince-"My dear Mees, I had figures, then, my dear Prince. Put it in figures. How would \$10,000 a year do!" Chicago Tribune. Brown (visibly embarrassed)-"Beg pardon, Mrs. Starveham, but I lost my

pillow last night." The Landlady-"Well!" Brown-"If you don't object, t should like to go to the henhouse and get another feather."—American Green. It seems strange that the price of rubber goods should have been advanced when the clam crop is so large. Fried clams will stand as much we and tear as a piece of rubber, and we used as

car bumpers have never falled to give sat-Isfaction. - Norristown Herald. I gave my got an onyx ring
Which filled her with delight.
She looked upon it wondering.
Her eyes with radiants bright.
"It is a cherming gift." said the.
"The gem is well selected;
Not only is it fair to see,
But also onyx-pected."

— Jewelers' Circular.

Anxious Sister (to brother just returned from a sparring lesson)-"Oh, Jack, don't learn to fight in that brutal take lessons in fencing. but if I was attacked I probably wouldn't ly)-"But you might not have your hor

ing gloves, either."-The Jester.

The Lion Tamer's Secret. The holdest individuals, says a London paper, who put their heads two or three times a day into the lion's mouth, have told me that the best way to withdraw it from the gulf is, first of all, not to open the acquaintanceship with this experi-ment, and, secondly, to perform it with great nerve. Nerve, that is the great secret of the lion tamer—the sole cause of his authority over his beasts. When he has studied a subject for some time, endeavoring to master its character-and among the higher animals the character is morning the man walks quietly into the cage. He must astonish the beast and overawe him at once. As to the training, it consists-and here I quote the words was tried with a small quantity to test of an expert in such matters-in comwhich please him-that is to say, make him execute from fear of the whi leans which he would naturally take in

There is one fact which no one would suspect that it is easier to train an adult Hon taken in a snare than an animal bord sand, which exploded on being placed in is in the same position as sporting dogs which play much with children; they are soon spoiled for their work. Pezon possenses five or six lions which he brought up by hand. As a rule they live with the staff of the menagerie on terms of perfect familiarity, but this frequently leads to tragic accidents. Lions, even Can I say that the fear of such as make me pause on the threshhold of a menagerie? No. I cherish, and like me, you also cherish the hope that some day perhaps we may see a lion-tamer eaten. This contingency sometimes ocsupposed. For instance, without leaving Pezon menagerie, it is not a since the proprietor narrowly escaped be Chalons-sur-Marno. He would have perished if his son, Adrian Pezon, had not thrown himself, saber in hand, between the two combatants and killed the bea on the spot.

Horses That Wear Bustles. "Did you ever see horses that work sustler, just like a woman?" asked Dr. Henry Wilson, who is just back from Kentucky. "John Hughes showed a pair of horses in a buggy that he had been offered \$3500 for, and maked \$5000. They took the bine ribbon, and knew every gait that a horse ever made. These horses were bustles all the and except when on the road. When put in their stalls a wire bustle, just such as a lady cars, only smaller, was put under th tail and held there by a strap. This made the horse throw the tail from the body and give it style in action. Many horses in Kentucky wear busiles. It is a regular trade about Lexington to buy a likely handsome horse from the country for \$300 to \$400 and educate him to all the gaits, and give him style, speed up a little, and sell him for a thousand or so."—Atlanta Constitution.

The anthracite production for March was 2,105,461 tons, showing an increase month in 1889.