Like a long, gracious rest in the bosom

divine: The quaint, homely couch, hidden close from the light, But daintily drawn from its hiding at

night. Db. a nest of delight, from the foot to the head.

Was the queer little, dear little, old trun-

Oh, the old trundle bed where I wondering saw stars through the window, and listened with awe

To the sigh of the winds as they tremblingly crept

Through the trees where the robins so restlessly slept. Where I heard the low, murmurous chirp

of the wren. And the katydid listlessly chirrop again Through the maze of the dreams of the old trundle bed.

Oh, the old trundle bed! Oh, the old trundle bed! With its plump little pillow and old-fash-

loned spread; Its snowy white sheets and the blankets

Smoothed down and tucked around with the touches of love: The voice of my mother to lull me to

With the old fairy stories my memories Still fresh as the lillies that bloom o'er the head

Once bowed o'er my own in the old trundle bed. -James Whitcomb Riley.

# HIS BUSY DAY.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

T WAS my busy day. A pile of correspondence as daunting to a man's ambition as Pike's Peak or the Eiffel Tower burdened my desk and there was a kink in my temper which I had calculated would require a dinner at Martin's, tete-a-tete with Marguerite, to effectually straighten out. Martin's chef makes a certain pate that puts a man at peace with all the world, while Marguerite is at once soothing and stimulating, like champagne.

At this point my reflections were interrupted by Forsythe, the best fellow in the world, but with an unlucky habit of turning up at the wrong moment. I didn't give him the glad hand exact-Dy, for which I was sorry enough afterward, but he was too preoccupied to notice.

"Oh, I've something to say to you, Austin," he said after a few prelimimarles, with the effect of having just remembered something.

"All right," I replied, taking my feet off a chair to shove it toward him, "but make it twenty words if you can. I'm in a rush to-day."

"I can do it quick enough," he went on, with an uneasy laugh. "I just want to ask you if you've any intention; of a matrimonial sort, you know, toward Marguerite."

devil you do!" I exclaimed. strikes me that's my business." "Perhaps it is," he said, with an air of wishing to do me every justice, "per-

maps it is, but it's mine, too." "Indeed," I remarked, feeling that I was unanswerable.

"You see, Austin," cried Forsythe,

"when you introduced Dillard and me to Marguerite we both thought you vere a trifle gone in that direction, and then I found I thought such a lot of ier I couldn't live without her I felt hat I had no right to ask for her until I found out whether you wanted her

"Deuced good of you," I commented, stiffly, seeing he had paused for a re-

"It only scemed fair to give you the first chance," he finished, looking at me in a burt sort of a way that made me ashamed of myself.

"You're all right, old boy," I hastened say. "Forgive me; you took me by surprise. But since you ask me I don't mind saying I never had a thought of marrying Marguerite" (which was true enough, and I'd never thought of any one else marrying her either).

"I'm mighty glad of that," cried Forsythe, joyfully.

"No doubt," I said, a trifle dryly; but he hastened on: "I'm going to take her to a picture exhibit this morning, and thought I'd like to ask her then, if you assured me the field was clear. I hope I have your good wishes, Aus-

"Certainly," I said. "Go shead and ry for her, and good luck go with you, oleman."

The painful memory of the grip he gave iy hand on leaving still lingered with me when Dillard dropped in an hour later. I gave Dillard the other hand.

"Hullo," he yled. "Busy, Austin?" "Rather," I returned, shortly. Dillard's only occupating an income of fort ad to see a man like that when you've one. nose down on the grindst.

through," he announced. Marguerite, you know."

"Marguerite!" I exclaimed, you've heard-" "Heard what," he cried. "Are engaged to her?"

"Certainly not," I answered, with emphasis; "what made you mink that?" "Oh. I thought jou rather fancled her and I'm tremencously glad to hear you don't care about her." (I wasn't | Traditio aware that I'd said that, but I let it pass.) "She and her aunt are going to whom Hippchieh would add some 400 take lunch with Forsythe and me today, and I thought I might get a chance to try my luck with her then. But as long as you introduced us I thought I ought to give you the first chance."

This sounded familiar-too familiar, trunk is er branches, which are sup-"Oh, don't mind me," I protested impatiently, "My intentions toward

Marguerite are wholly innocuous. Wish you success, Dillard." I managed to evade his parting handshake, thus saving my fingers a second

crushing, and he departed happy. When, I went to lunch and had time to analyze my feelings I found that I they they have. resented being forced into posing as a than

sort of trousered fairy godmother to Marguerite.

Of course as long as I had no intentions whatever of asking her to marry me I could hardly be so absurd as to resent some one else doing so. And certainly Forsythe and Dillard had behaved handsomely-no one could have

done more, But to be asked for my consent to Marguerite's nuptials as though I were her elderly uncle or benevolent maiden aunt was a triffe trying.

At 5 o'clock I was on my way to see her. I felt that however unpleasant my new attitude toward her might be, it at least gave me a right to know which one of my friends she had accepted. By the time I reached the car 4 was sure it was Forsythe; when I alighted at the corner my mind was made up to accept Dillard as ber future husband, and when I entered the door I had come to the conclusion that whichever she took she was undoubtedly doing well for berself.

"What, it is you?" cried Marguerite, when I found her in the library. "Did you expect some one else?" I

asked, seanning her closely. She undoubtedly looked bappy. "You were here yesterday," she re-

plled. "One good turn deserves another," I sald. "Besides I've come to congratu-

late you." "Well?" she asked and settled down comfortably to listen. Marguerite is very provoking sometimes. She knew

I was all at sea. "Dillard is a man to be proud of," I

hazarded, watching her face. "Are you proud of him?" she inquired, looking up at me with big questioning eyes. After all the role of fairy godmother to Marguerite wasn't so bad, I reflected, that is, if one couldn't \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* be anything else.

"And his fortune-" I went on, ignoring her question. "Ah, his fortune-are you proud of

that, too?" she asked. Perhaps it wasn't Dillard after all. "But Forsythe," I said, shifting my

ground, "he is a man in a million." "Yes, he is," said Marguerite reflect-

"See here," I cried desperately, which are you going to marry?" "The man in a million or the man with a million?" she cried with a sauci-

"Yes, which is it to be?" I repeated eagerly. "Suppose," she said, slowly, "suppose

I asked your candid, unprejudiced honest advice?" "Oh, then I suppose I should have to advise you to take them both."

"Yes, I suppose you would," she assented thoughtfully. "Or else to refuse them both," I add-

"Ah, suppose I had already done that," she said sortly,

I felt my breath fall me suddenly, "Marguerite!" I cried, and a moment later found myself an engaged man. "By the way," I remarked as we sat waiting for the pate at Martin's that

evening, "how were the pictures?" "Really I've forgotten," said Marguerite with a happy little sigh, "This has been such a busy day."

"Come to think of it," I replied, "I've had rather a busy day myself."-Chicago Times-Herald.

School Boys as Barometers. It looked like rain, and naturally he had on a pair of light shoes and carried no umbrella. The car stopped on the far side of Girard avenue and a young lady got in. She bowed, and sat down beside the Saunterer, who recognized in her a school teacher friend.

"What do you think of this beastly weather?" queried he, disgruneedly. 'Is it going to rain, or isn't it?"

"I can't tell you to-day," answered the young lady, smiling an acceptance of whatever might come. "If it were a school day, and you were willing to come to school with me, I could tell you in a very few minutes with absolute certainty. It'll sound funny to you, but it's true. I have noticed that you can always tell what the weather is going to do by the children. They're regular barometers. If there's going to be a storm they get restless, and I have the hardest kind of work to control them. Particularly the boys. The girls aren't so bad, but there seems to be some mysterious quality about approaching rain that always affects the former. I've got so now I don't blame them, because I don't believe they can help it. So you see," she concluded, as she got out at Chestnut street, "children have their uses, after all."-Philadelphia Inquirer.

Great Pest in South Africa One of the greatest pests of south Af rica is the locusts, which descend in swarms each year upon the farms of Natal and the Transvaal. They sometimes fly in such numbers that railroad trains are blocked and are forced to wait until the bodies of the insects are shoveled from the tracks. Last year the government of Cape Colony pald out \$8,500 for locusts' eggs, at the rate of 12 cents a pound. As it takes 40,000 eggs to weigh a pound an idea of the enormous number destroyed in this way may be gathered. But the locusts are not an unmixed curse. They are eaten by the natives, who say they make delicious food, and all animals, "Just a word in your en's about of them.

> Older Tree in the World. The town of Hos, the capital of the small Tarkish island of that name lying off the coast & Asia Minor, possesses to oldest tree the world. Under its de Hippocrates inculcated his dis-in his methods and views conciple the healing art 2,000 years ago. carries the age of the tree cerning back to the crates was a lineal descendant), J age. A great part of the years to fuilt round, and there is a trunk is known as Hippocrates'

main low masonry columns. speak of the havor mince ple Peoplek on the stomach, but it is as can went as gruel compared with suct peacet g.

fountain . The circumference of the

Fountain 30 feet, and there are two

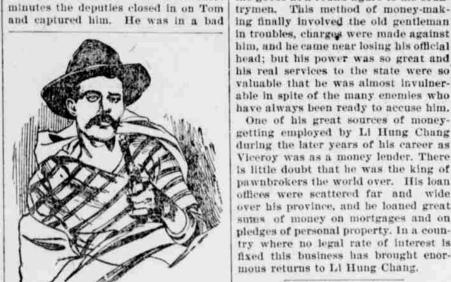
puddir n men have more money than Wheneed they think they need more TOM KETCHUM.

The Daring Leader of Black Jack's Gang of Bandits. The notorious leader of the infamous 'Black Jack's" gang of train robbers and murderers, Tom Ketchum, is now in the penitentiary at Santa Fe, N. M. Tom held up a train single-handed and in the sequel to this was wounded and

captured. It was the Colorado Southern express that Tom held up. The place selected was near Folsom, on the northeast corner of New Mexico. One night as the express was puffing laboriously up grade the engineer saw a light ahead giving the signal to stop. When the train slowed down Tom Ketchum jumped into the cab and, carelessly swinging a 45 Colt near the engineer's nose, told him to obey all orders given during the next few minutes. This, richest man in the world. One way in Tom said, would save heartaches in the which Li for many years made an engineer's home and the intrusion of an enormous sum of money was to use undertaker in the family circle. Then | thousands of soldiers in his own prihe jumped off and tried to uncouple the | vate enterprises without paying them engine, which was made impossible by a cent for their labor. In the course of the steep grade. Falling in this, Tom | time he purchased extensive estates in walked back to the Wells-Fargo ex- the rice-growing regions and raised press car and, thumping the door with more bushels of rice every year than the butt of his Colt, demanded admit- the bonanza farmers of North Dakota tance. The messenger opened the door and poked the muzzle of a Winchester labor for nothing, and his great crop out into the dark and pulled the trigger, of rice was almost clear profit. He That put an end to the hold-up that simply turned his soldiers loose in the night. Just how badly Tom was shot rice fields, and they had to be content is not known, for he was wounded in a | with the rations and the miserable pitsubsequent battle with United States | tance paid to them by the government. Marshal Foraker's posse and he will not say how much damage the messen- contractor for army supplies. He ger did. As he declared the hold-up off | would sell his own rice to the governit is probable he was severely injured. The express pulled on and Tom jumped his broncho and sought safety in the

mountains. The attempted robbery was soon known to the officials, and three days later Marshal Foraker's men were hunting for Tom in the uplands. They finally hit the trail and i lowed it back into the very heart of the mountains. Here they lost it and while discussing the best move a report of a rifle split the air and one of the deputies fell out of his saddle. This was sufficient evidence of Tom's presence in the vicinity, but not his exact whereabouts, as Tom used smokeless cartridges. Another shot was heard and another deputy went to the ground. At this rate every man in the posse would be cut down without a ghost of a chance of getting a shot. The deputies, therefore, separated and began to scour the brush. A glint of sunshine playing on the bluesteel barrel of a Winchester disclosed

bowlder surrounded by brushwood. the deputies. The deputies dodged be-



shape. His right arm was terribly broken and torn and he was already suffering from loss of blood. But he was game. He offered to take his left arm and begin the performance all over again, which proposition was respectfully declined. The next day when he was able to be moved Tom was strapped to his broncho and taken to a train, nitimately landing in the penitentlary hospital at Santa Fe.

Of "Black Jack's" gang of thleves and cutthroats Tom Ketchum was the leader. He was 35 years old, and in Texas, his native State, he is known as the new Jesse James. He stands 5 feet 10 inches in his stocking feet and is built on the graceful lines of a tiger. He is as vold of conscience as the Winchester he carried. He would rather shoot a man than eat; if the man be an officer of the law it was more fun to kill him than to go to a dance. One of his boyhood pastimes was to hide in some convenient place on the ranch in Texas and shoot Mexican herdsmen. When a lad lawsuit, and not knowing what the any chances, shot and killed the officer. After this he found it convenient to change his residence, so he rode up into became a terror to everybody in general and railroad and express companies in particular. He admits in a roundabout way that since 1886 he and his gang have stolen from postoffices, trains, stages and wayfarers \$200,000 and killed 200 men.

TWO DROMIOS IN REAL LIFE.

This Time They Are Women and Are Afraid to Meet. There are two Chicago women who are anxious to meet and yet afraid of each other. They have never seen each other, even at a distance, and would probably go blocks out of their way to dodge each other. The reason of all this is their remarkable resemblance. Each is stopped on the street by people who take her for the other. The clerks in the big dry-goods stores get mixed over them. They have several friends in common, who are always making mistakes and telling about them. One lives on the South Side and one on the West, and they move in entirely different "sets;" this accounts for the fact that they have never met.

Now both these women are handsome augurate a lot of reforms, but there is and stwish, and well groomed. In this fact lies the reason of their being afraid one thing we wouldn't do; we wouldn't to meet. Each fears to find the other | kiss other women.

better looking or better dressed or more attractive. It really has come to such a pass that neither ventures to go shopping without making a swell toilet. What was at first considered a good joke has come to be a serious matter. and has set the nerves of both women

The common friends are now scheming to bring them together. They argue that two women so much alike should be the warmest sort of friends. Bu; it does not take much of a student The value of the fisheries of the of human nature to predict that they are wrong.-Chicago Inter Ocean,

### LI HUNG CHANG'S WEALTH.

Ways in Which He Accumulated His

Enormous Fortune. Li Hung Chang, the most conspicuous Chinese of the age, is often called the used to raise of wheat. He got his The great man also became his own

LI HUNG CHANG.

Tom Ketchum's position behind a big | ment for army rations at an enormous profit, and pocketed a handsome rake-Then the day's proceedings began. The off on all other supplies furnished to deputies shot at that glint of sunshine the tens of thousands of soldiers in the supreme of the custom houses for a hind trees and rocks and shot wildly. long distance around the Guif of Tom stayed where he was and made Pechili, and there was nothing mean bull's-eyes. If Tom hadn't shoved his about the stream of gold that poured right arm a little too high in taking into his strong-box through this chanaim he would have brought down a full nel. It has long been notorious that mess of deputies. As it was a slug of one of the methods he employed was lead as big as your finger tore through to import large quantities of goods Tom's shooting member, and it took through his agents without the paya few minutes to change his Winchester | ment of a cent of duty, and then sell over to his left arm. In these short the goods at a round figure to his counin troubles, charges were made against him, and he came near losing his official head; but his power was so great and his real services to the state were so valuable that he was almost invulnerable in spite of the many enemies who have always been ready to accuse him.

One of his great sources of moneygetting employed by Li Hung Chang during the later years of his career as Viceroy was as a money lender. There is little doubt that he was the king of pawnbrokers the world over. His loan offices were scattered far and wide over his province, and he loaned great sums of money on mortgages and on pledges of personal property. In a country where no legal rate of interest is fixed this business has brought enormous returns to L1 Hung Chang.

Medicinal Qualities. There is not a single garden vegetable that has not a medicinal quality aside from its food value. The first thing to come in the spring is asparagus, valuable in all kidney complaints and a most decicious dish. Then we have rhubarb, which counteracts the effect of the usual heavy meat diet of winter and clears the system of some of the acids that produce dyspepsia, rheumatism and other painful maladies. Radishes are good for stomach troubles, dandellon greens make a good blood purifier, horse radish is a tonic and makes the appetite good. Onlons cure colds and bring sweet sleep, and celery and lettuce soothe the irritated nerves. Carrots are good for scrofulous tendencies, cucumbers are wholesome and cooling, notwithstanding the bad reputation they have, and parsley is known as a palliative in cases of dropsy. The whole list of vegetables might be named and a positive medicinal value given to each of them.

Feminine Savagery. European women have a craze for tattooing at the moment. They cause he was summoned as a witness in a themselves to be decorated with dragons, serpents, griffins and such things, summons meant, and not caring to take and call the figures tatoographs. The Queen of Greece is said to have had her ankles tattooed with some small figure, and a Parislan woman, hearing New Mexico and Arizona. Here he soon of this, went her one better and had a spider web tattoded on her shoulder. She claims to be delighted with the result, for she says when in full dress the "tattoograph" gives her an air of mystery, and attracts people to her shoulder if not to her side. It is not stated that the mouse has become a popular figure. A woman who could be guilty of such folly is not far removed from a savage, and it is safe to say that this fad will not be adopted by American women.

Origin of Hours.

Just when the day became divided into hours is not known; nor is the process explained. The Greeks and Romans measured time by the water glass and the sun dials. The hour-glass filled with sand was the outgrowth of these vessels from which the water dripped through tiny openings.

Appropriate. "Why do they call that trick bleycle

rider Asbestos?" "Because he doesn't scorch."-Bis marck Tribune.

If we were a woman, we would in-

IMPORTANT INDUSTRY OF THE PACIFIC COAST.

Value of the Alaskan Fisheries Is Little Appreciated In Twenty Years the Amount of Salmon Taken in That Country Reaches 700,000,000 Pounds.

United States has become far greater than that of any other nation, and no feature of our fisheries has had a more rapid growth than salmon canning on the Pacific coast. Salmon canning is by far the largest branch of the Pacific coast fisheries, and the market value of the canned salmon put up on the Pacific coast every year is about twice that of the entire annual product of the lake fisheries. We have hardly realized yet how much the waters of the A askan coast are contributing to our realth. In twenty years nearly 706,000,000 pounds of fresh salmon have been taken in Alaska, and the value of the canned and salted product has been nearly \$33,000,000. Over a third of all | ferent ways of doing things that has the salmon canned and packed on the Pacific coast now comes from Alaska he lived down in Illinois he used to and the industry is growing every year. It is spread along the coast from the neighborhood of Sitka in southeast books suitable to the needs of every Alaska to Kadiak Island near the Alaskan peninsula, and then farther copy of "Every Man His Own Lawyer" north into the waters of Behring Sea. and that region now contributes about a fifth of the entire catch. Kadlak and Chignik contribute about three-sevenths of it, southeastern Alaska a quarter and Cook Inlet, Prince William Sound and the Copper River make up the balance. Along these hundreds of miles of coasts there are thirty canneries and more alternating upon which the owner could than half of them are owned by one packing association. Capt Glenn, of the army, who has

been describing his Alaskan explorations of last year in print, tells of the little cannery at Orca, not far from the | an humble station to great wealth and mouth of the Copper river, which was | the height of fame he feels a sympathy so little known until recently that it with other ambitious young men and could not be accurately placed on the women who are following in his foot maps. This cannery has a capacity of 50,000 cans per annum, and employs from 125 to 150 men of whom slxty are Chinese. The Chinese do all the work in the cannery, making, packing and labeling the cans and boxing them for shipment. The remainder of the force are fishermen and boatmen, and most of the fish are caught at the mouth of the Copper river. One day last year a vessel of the company came into Orca having on board 23,000 fish, representing a single lay's catch at the mouth playing along blue steel; Tom shot at Pechili province. Then he was chief of the Copper river. This was by no means an ordinary catch, but large catches have been made, and it was enough to keep the cannery running continuously for three days. Here, the captain says, he ate "from a can that had just been packed some of the famous king salmon, which is indeed the king of salmon, not only on account of its size and beauty, but also from its very delicate flavor."

In this region too, is the famous candlefish, which in the summer months no matter what it is. No book peddler puts in an appearance in immense numbers. Capt. Glenn says their schools are so thick that with every out. library contains a remarkable assortgoing tide they are cast upon the beach, mable to get back into the water. It is easy to gather up a bucketful of them in five minutes, selecting only those that are alive. The squaws catch great quantities by simply dipping a basket into the water. They are much like the ordinary smelt in texture and flavor, through much oilier and two or three times as large. It is said the fish is called candlefish because when it is dried it will light and burn like an or-

dinary candle. In Lieut. Learnard's report he says that along the coast in Prince William Sound, and also in Cook Inlet, there are plenty of fish, the principal varieties being cod, hallbut, flounders, candlefish and salmon. Thousands of cases of salmon are packed and shipped away, while many thousands of salmon are simply thrown away because they are not of the choicest varieties. By this wasteful policy several others species are being rapidly destroyed. Every fresh water stream contains plenty of salmon after they start to run, as the fish endeavor to get to the head of the stream before spawning.-New York Sun.

OH, SHE DANCES SUCH A WAY! Women Waltz and Galop Fifteen Miles

in an Evening. A Chicago physician with a statistical turn of mind has been estimating the proper distance covered by a woman in dancing through the ordinary ballroom program.

An average waltz, the doctor estimates, takes one over three-quarters of covered in a polka, while a rapid galop placed on the building by the landlord. will oblige you to traverse just about a

Say there are twelve waltzes, which is a fair average. This alone, makes nine miles. Three galops added to this makes the distance twelve miles, while from three to five other dances at a half mile each brings up the total to to the secretary's rightful ownership, from thirteen to fifteen miles. This, too, is without reckoning the promenade and the extras. "As a means of exercise," says the

dancing stands at the head of the list. In golf, for instance, the major part of the exercise consists in the walking around the links, following up the ball, and yet, even in golf, not as much ground is covered as in an evening's dancing. "The atmosphere of the ballroom is saturated with carbonic acid gas and dust, laden with germs. While the last compelled to eke out its waning we of secretion with little sticks increased in size the general health is and being impaired by the quality of the air.

every night. All the benefits of the exercise disappear and the belle is left little better for the dancing."-Chicago Chronicle. Violinist's Revenge on Mr. Flood. The incident of Senor de Reszke refusing a check insultingly offered him by Baron Rothschild after De Reszke had sung by request the other evening in the baron's drawing-room recalls an incident that happened a good many

occasional ball, but attends one nearly

CANNING OF SALMON, San Francisco, before he built that gloomy pile on Nob Hill. He had invited a celebrated visiting violinist to dinner, and there were a great many other guests. After dinner the violinist, much to his surprise, was asked if he would not "play something." He said he had not brought his violin with

him. But Flood would not take that hint, and insisted on sending to the maestro's hotel for the violin, and did send, and the owner played on it and responded to two or three encores. When he had done he laid aside the violin, put his hand into his pocket drew forth a 25-cent plece, threw it on the piano and said: "Now, Mr. Flood, every man to his trade. Mix me a cocktail."-Stockton (Cal.) Mall.

#### SMOOTH SENATOR CARTER.

His Early Experience as a Book Agent

Makes Him Sympathetic. Thomas Henry Carter, of Montana, is considered the smoothest citizen in the United States Senate, with an irresistible tendency to "get there." Mr. Carter's success in this particular is attributed by many of his friends to the fact that he was formerly a book agen! and acquired a knowledge of the difserved him well in political life. When teach school in winters, and during the summer vacation peddled a variety of community. If he could not sell a at a farmhouse he would try the latest treatise on veterinary science or an illustrated Bible, and if they didn't want that he would persuade the girls to purchase the "True Lover's Album," which contained pictures of famous beauties, handsomely engraved, with sentimental poems and blank leaves record her reflections or secure the autographs of her friends.

Mr. Carter laid the foundation of his vast fortune in this simple way, and unlike many men who have risen from



steps. This is the reason he buys every subscription book that is offered to him. ever called on Mr. Carter without selling him at least one volume, and hi ment of such works as are peddled through the forming communities and the office buildings of our cities,

## LAW AS INTERPRETED.

Public moneys deposited by an officer in a bank of which he was a partner are held, in board of fire and water commissioners vs. Wilkinson (Mich.), 44 L. R. A. 493, to constitute a trust fund, even if he had a legal title to the money.

More than twenty years' delay in proceeding with a foreclosure after it has been begun is held, in Taylor vs. Carroll (Md.), 44 L. R. A. 479, sufficient to relieve a purchaser of the property from the effect of the lis pendens, if there is no satisfactory excuse or explanation of the delay. The determination as to the issuance

of a license for the sale of intoxicants under Maryland statutes upon an application by the clerk, when an objection Roberts (Md.), 44 L. R. A. 485, to be required to be made upon notice and after hearing evidence, and therefore judicial in its nature, instead of a purely executive or administrative function. The retention of one room in a leased building for fifteen days after the ex-

piration of the lease, because it is occupled by a member of the tenant's family who is too III to be safely moved, is held, in Herter vs. Mullen (N. Y.), 44 L. R. A. 703, not to constitute such a holding over as will create an implied contract or duty imposed by law to pay rent for the whole of a new term, if the premises are completely surrendered when the patient can be moved and a mile. A square dance makes you prior notice of intention had been given covered half a mile; the same distance is and the usual notice to let had been

The fact that certificates of stock are issued in favor of the secretary of the corporation, who, with the president, issues them, is held, in Cincinnati, N. O. & T. P. R. Company vs. Citizens' National Bank (Ohio), 43 L. R. A. 777, insufficient to put a person on inquiry as

when the signatures are genuine.

Edible Birds' Nests. The nests of the little swift in kind o. physician, "it will thus be seen that swallow), gathered along the rocky cliffs with so much difficulty, and yet in such quantities on account of the Chinese demand, are formed of a salivary secretion which soon becomes firm on exposure to the air. It is a glutinous white substance with little red dots. They are clean, the nests bear

crass, and is thus enabled to lay its e gs and hatco its young, as only free from foreign material are The society befle is not content with an | nest antable,-From "A Sketch of the Phit pines" in Self-Culture.

Rare Copper Coins.

Thire is a premium on copper cents of frin 1793 to 1814, inclusive, and from 816 to 1857, inclusive, the rarest 1799, which sometimes brings \$25, ad 1804, which has sold for \$25. Other that have brought \$1 or more are 1 8, 1795, 1796, 1809 and 1811.

Aftdall, the question which disturbs years ago in the nouse that Bonanza men ist, is how to earn more, and King Flood occupied on Eddy street, work



Java furnishes two-thirds quinine. The sunflower seed crop is 5,000,000

pounds. Japan has sixty-five cotton spinning

At Connellsville 18,236 coke ovens are active; 10,277 cars were shipped in six

A large number of the mills in South Carolina are making goods for the trade of China.

days.

The output of coal in Colorado this year is said to be nearly one-third larger than in any previous year. It is sent eastward in increasing quantities

to Nebraska and Kansas. The printers' exposition, under the anspices of Typographical Union, No. 6, will be held in the Grand Central Palace, New York City, during next April and May, Everything in the printing arts will be displayed. James P. Farrell, John H. Delaney, Nate Newman, Charles E. Gehring and Claude

Stoddard are the committee in charge. Cleveland intends to give Buffalo a race for the largest steel plant in the world. It is stated that \$5,000,000 is to be expended at Fairport, a few miles east of Cleveland, in the construction of such a plant. Buffalo has seen \$1,000,-000 paid for the land necessary for its "blggest steel plant" and its surround-

Eight hours a day and a minimum wage of \$3 per day after May 1 of next year was the edict determined upon by the National Convention of the National Union of Steam Engineers at their recent convention in Boston. The union determined upon an aggressive stand in this respect and will fight out on those lines to a flaish, and a successful one, they feel assured. To further this end and to furnish the sinews of war the per capita tax was quadrupled. The office of general organizer was established, and that official will tour the country aiding the various locals in Increasing their membership and in organizing locals in districts now unorganized or unaffiliated.

India's area of wheat farms is now about two-thirds as large as that of the United States. The wheat is still threshed by being trodden out by bullocks and buffaloes.

Hereafter bells that can be heard a distance of 500 feet must be attached to all scavenger wagons in Chicago, and those bells must be rung continuously while the wagons are in service, which may be between sunset and sun-

There are \$50,000 men in the world who gain a livelihood chiefly by fishing, making an annual catch of \$225 worth of fish for each man. The fisheries of the United States supply eight hundred thousand pounds annually, and those of Europe 1,800,000 pounds. In Nelson, New Zealand, if you use the telephone you must not name the

want, and the exchange girl will cheerfully tell you whether he is in or out; if the latter, where he is, and when he will be back. The vegetable ivory of Ecuador is the nut of a native palm. The exports amount to 11,500 tons per annum, of

number; you must name the party you

which two-thirds go to Germany and one-sixth to the United States. A shark's egg is one of the oddest looking things imaginable, and has only a slight resemblance to the ordinary egg. In one variety it is pillow shaped, and has a long "horn." or "feeler," at each corner. It is about two inches in length, and the color is almost pure black. It is unprovided with shell, but its contents are protected by a thick, leathery covering, which has has been filed, is held, in McCrea vs. almost as much elasticity about it as a covering of rubber would have. The "feelers" mentioned catch hold of and wind themselves around pieces of seaweed and other floating objects, and hang until the egg is hatched. One variety, of the shark lays eighteen eggs during the month of April. These float about until early in December, when the little sharks emerge.

> Too Ethereal. Senator Sorgum had been doing his

best to carry on a conversation with the extremely sentimental girl, and was bee ming discouraged. She was gazing through the window and exclaimed,-"See those distant stars. Did you ever pause to think that they may be worlds?" "Yes, I believe I have."

"And that they may be peopled with beings that hope and struggle as we do? Oh, did you ever think of those people?" "No." he answered, "I never thought of them." Turning abruptly, so as to face him,

she exclaimed,-"Why not?" The senator thought for a moment and then answered coldly,-"For the simple reason, miss, that

they don't vote in my district." Sirup from Georgia Melons. An enterprising Georgia farmer has become the pioneer in a new industrynamely, making sirup out of watermeions. He cuts the meions in balves, scoops out the pulp, runs it the

cider mill, presses out the 1 over a het fire. Out of 270 worth 53 or 86 at wholesale, thirty gallons of sirup and mar product at 50 cents per gallon. Th fuse is fed to the hogs, cattle di chickens, and the whole operation

very profitable. No Shade for Mostem Eyes. From an interpretation of a passage in the Koran, Moslems are forbidden to have shades to their eyes, hence the absence of the peak both from the fez and the turian.

One of the hard things in this world to understand is why parents seem to enjoy seeing their children undergo the agony of stage fright in an amater entertainment.

If the people will agree on good advice we will take it.