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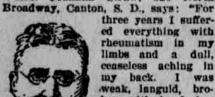
Too Mild.

There are distinctions without differences, also differences without distinct A small man, noted for his econin speaking truth, demonstrated the fact. After a long and exasperating career of prevarication, chance arought him up standing against a bigger individual, who has the courage of his convictions. also a nice sense of discrimination in the use of language.

He said things to the little man-things that made him writhe and turn purple in the face. "But the worst of it all was." whined the little man to his confidante later, "he never once called me a liarsaid I was nothing but a miserable little story teller."-Success Magazine.

NEW STRENGTH FOR OLD BACKS.

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ceaseless aching in my back. I Was weak, languid, broken with headaches and dizzy spells and the kidney secrewere thick with solids. I was really in a critical

condition when I beto be silent," shricked Frances, rushing to rtainly did wonders for me. Though her bed, "or you will kill me at your I am SI years old, I am as well as the feet. average woman of 50. I work well, eat well and sleep well." Sold by all denlers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.



"A royal spy," interrupted Birch, avert CHAPTER XVII .-- (Continued.) There was a startling fierceness in the ing his face, and endeavoring to release olce of the trooper that reached the his band.

seart, even amid the horrors of the cot-"Then zo, miserable wretch,' said the tage. The leader of the Skinners dropped trooper, relinquishing his grasp; "either his plunder, and, for a moment, he stood nvarice or delusion has led a noble heart in nerveless dread ; then rushing to a win- astray !" The bright light from the flames reach low, he threw up the sash ; at this point

Lawton entered, saber in hand, into the ed a great distance around the ruins, but the words were hardly past the lips of "Die, miscreant !" cried the trooper. Lawton before the gaunt form of the ped-

cleaving a marauder to the jaw; but the dier had glided over the visible space and ender sprang into the lawn and escaped plunged into the darkness beyond, his vengeance. The shricks of the fe-males restored Lawton to his presence of CHAPTER XVIII.

The walls of the costage were all that mind. One more of the gang fell in with was left of the building; and these, blackthe dragoons, and met his death ; but the ened by smoke, and stripped of their remainder had taken the alarm in season. plazzas and ornaments, were but dreary Occupied with Sarah, neither Miss Sinnemarials of the content and security that gleton nor the ladies of the house had dishad so lately reigned within. The roof covered the entrance of the Skinners. had tumbled into the cellars. The early though the flames were raging around flight of the Skinners left the dragoons them. The shricks of Katy and the terriat liberty to exert themselves in saving fied consort of Casar, together with the much of the furniture. The captain, after noise and uproar in the adjacent apartplacing Sarah on a sofa that had been ment, first roused Miss Peyton and Isahurled from the building by two of his men, retired, that the ladies might suc-

"Merciful Providence !" exclaimed the ceed him in his care. Miss Peyton and alarmed aunt ; "there is a dreadful confusion in the house, and there will be her niece flew to receive Sarah from the trooper: but the vacant eye and flushed bloodshed in consequence of the affair.' cheek restored them instantly to their ree Frances was left alone with her sister. ollection. few minutes were passed in silence

"Sarnh, my child, my beloved niece," when a loud crash in the upper apartmid the former, folding the unconscious ments was succeeded by a bright light bride in her arms, "you are saved, and may the blessing of God await him who that glared through the open door. Sarah raised herself on her bed, and staring has been the instrument.' wildly around, pressed both her hands on

"See," said Sarah, gently pushing her her forehead, endeavoring to recollect aunt aside, and pointing to the glimmering ruins, "the windows are illuminated in "This, then, is heaven-and you are honor of my arrival. They always reone of its bright spirits. Oh ! how glorlceive a bride thus-he told me they ous is its radiance! I had thought the happiness I have lately experienced was too much for earth. But we shall meet would do not less; listen, and you will hear the bells."

"The shock has destroyed her mind," again-yes-yes-we shall meet again." cried Miss Peyton ; "my child, my beau-"Sarah ! Sarah !" cried Frances, in terror; "my sister-my only sister-Oh! do teous Sarah is a maniac!" "Come," said the surgeon, "the night

not smile so horridly; know me or you air can do no service to George, or these "Hush," said Sarah, raising her hand ladies, and it is incumbent on us to refor silence; "you may disturb his restmove them where they can find surgical attendance and refreshment. surely, he will follow me to the grave. Here in Think you there can be two wives in the nothing but smoking ruins and the miasma of the swamps." No-no-no-one-one-one-

Captain Lawton made his dispositions for the march. Miss Peyton, her two Frances dropped her head into the lap aid were steadily rejected. nieces and Isabella were placed in the chariot, while the cart of Mrs. Flanagan, of her sister, and wept in agony. "Do you shed tears, sweet angel?" con tinued Sarah, soothingly; "then heaven is not exempt from grief. But where is amply supplied with blankets and a bed. was honored with the person of Captain

Henry? He was executed, and he must Singleton. Dr. Sitgreaves took charge of the chaise and Mr. Wharton. What bebe here too; perhaps they will come together. Oh, how joyful will be the meetcame of the rest of the family during that must close the scene." eventful night is unknown, for Casar Frances sprang on her feet and paced alone, of the domestics was to be found

if we except the housekeeper. Compared with the simple elegance and the apartment. The eye of Sarah follow-ed her in childish admiration of her

substantial comfort of the Locusts, the "Hotel Flanagan" presented but a dreary "You look like my sister; but all good spectacle. In the place of carpeted floors and lovely spirits are alike. Tell me, were you ever married? Did you ever and curtained windows, were the yawning let a stranger steal your affections from cracks of a rudely constructed dwelling, father, and brother, and sister? If not, and boards and paper were ingeniously applied to supply the place of the green oor wretch, I pity you, although you glass in more than half the lights. The

may be in heaven." "Sarah-peace, peace-I implore you care of Lawton had anticipated every imat that their situation would al

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"Uncle Bill, what is an affinity?" 'Oh, 'most anybody that you are married to, Willie."-Smart Sat.

ness such a spirit! Hundreds of war-Aunt-Elli, do not vex your husband riors have witnessed in their blood, but too much. He will end by going back to his parents.-Transatlantic Tales. "'Tis the soul only," said Isabella; Beggar-Kind lady, I was not always 'my sex and strength have denied me the like this. Lady-No; yesterday you learest of privileges. But to you, Captain Lawton, nature has been more bounhad the other arm tled cp.--Ohlcago tiful ; you have an arm and a heart to de-News. vote to the cause; and I know they are

"How long can a man go without air?" "I do not know. The longest Pullman trip I ever took occupied seven days."-Louisville Courier-Journal,

"And Dunwoodle !" added the trooper: "It's generally a mistake," said Unwould you speak of Dunwoodie?" "Name him not," said Isabella, sinkcie Eben, "to lose time fum huntin work while you is tryin' to capitalize a ng back and concealing her face ; "leave hard luck story."-Washington Star. ne, Lawton-prepare poor George for

Barter-I tell you, no man can realze the meaning of eternity. Carter-On, I don't know. I spent a week once in Philadelphia,-Somerville Journal. "I'll make you sorry you ever quarreled with me!" "What will you do? Go home to your mother, I suppose?" 'No. I'll bring mother here!"-Sketchy Bits.

Young Wife-1 am unlucky! Yes erday the beef was roasting beautifully in the oven, and whilst I ran to Maggendorfer Blaetter.

"Woman is considered the weaker ressel," she remarked, "and yet -Well?" he queried, as she nesitated. 'And yet," she continued, "man is the oftener broke."-Truth.

He-You know, if you worry about very little thing, it's bound to affect our health.

His wife-Yes, I know. That's one of the things I worry about -Town and Country.

Father-Well, Fritz, I've decided to vulsive shudderings of her frame, and retire from business. You shall take withdrew to meet his comrade. The incharge of it. terview between Singleton and his sister

Son-Can't you work a couple of years more? Then we'll both retire!-Fliegende Blaetter.

she was the first to rouse herself to ex-"Initiative is the great thing that ve all need and that most of us lack.' ertion. At her earnest request, the room was left to herself, the captain and Fran-Well, my husband has lots of it," reces. The repeated applications of the surolied Mrs. Gottawaddle. "He's initiageon to be permitted to use professional ted into something nearly every night." -Chicago Record-Herald.

"Raise me," said the dying young woman, "and let me look on a face that I love once more." Frances silently comto me, but, of course, there's always plied, and Isabella turned her eyes in more than one side to a story." "Ot sisterly affection upon George. "It matcourse, there are always as many sides ters but little, my brother; a few hours to a story as there are reople blame."-Philadelphia Press.

"Eunice says she is the unluckiest girl in the world." "What's the matter HOW ENGLISH LIVE IN INDIA. now?" "She was just about to marry Club at Every Station-Servants and a traveling man when he was admitted to the firm and now he will be at home The Indian club is a unique instituall the time."-New York Globe. tion: there is nothing like it anywhere

Country Doctor-That's the wors else. In a small station it is the one mse of rye neck I ever set, Peleg. rendezvous for all the men and wom-How'd you get it? en in the neighborhood. Punctually at

Peleg-Drivin' thet new mare o 5 o'clock, when the sun begins to lose e, an' everlastin'ly lookin' behind t'

KILL THE WEAKLINGS!

Boston Rean Bolter Boasts Relief in Benevolent Brutality.

At that center of beans and brains, Boston, lives Dr. Andrew Christian, a successful Back Bay physician, big, athletic and 30 years old, who is the latest to be heralded as a champion of the theory of the survival of the fittest "If mothers would be willing to have their children quietly put to sleep for ever when they are very young and show signs of deformity or degeneracy the world would be better." he says "Of course that could not be unless the women could be educated up to the fact that it would be the kindest way to end a life which will be of no use to itself

or anyone else. "If I, myself, had a little child born and it was deformed or showed that it would be mentally weak, then I would be willing that it should be put to death with no suffering, and it would be the prudent thing to do because it would save it from untold suffering inter. This may seem harsh, but it really isn't.

"A board of overseers of marriages is what we want. The race is degenerating and some radical change must be made soon or we will in time have only idiots and imbeciles. Just take for example what Luther Burbank has accomplished with the flowers. Even more can be done with human beings and

greater results obtained. "Only the fit should marry, only those who are mentally and physically normal and sane, those whose ancestors were clean of life and well balanced mentally.

"To be born under right conditions with as nearly perfect mother and father, montally and physically, as possible is the heritage of every child, and the man or woman who cheats a child of that heritage is committing a double crime, one against the child and one against society."



Bridge builders in San Francisco are paid \$5 a day.

The printing trade in Canada employs almost 10,000 people at an annual wage list of \$5,540,885. Birds, when perched on trees or

bushes, are natural weathercocks, as they invariably turn their heads to the The purest breed of Arab horses are the Kochlani, whose genealogy has been preserved for 2,000 years. They are said to be derived from King Solo-

mon's stables. The richest woman in Great Britain is Miss Emily Charlotte Talbot, who owns two magnificent estates which she inherited from her father, worth about \$7,000,000. Another rich woman is Miss Alice de Rothschild, who is very charitable and has a great hobby for gardening.

The youngest mountaineer who ever

ROMANCE OF A SLAVE.

Advanced Money for Education of Former Master's Children.

Permitted by his white owner to purchase his own freedom and that of his wife with money he had accumulated through his industry, William O'Neal, a remarkable negro who has just died at Cheneyville, La., years afterward educated a son and a daughter of his former master and cared for them with the greatest solicitude possible, says the New Orleans Picayune. This incident was recalled yesterday by gentlemen in New Orleans who knew O'Neal and the white family which at first owned him and then were the beneficiaries of his affection. The owner; was John Johnson, a prominent sugar planter of Rapides parish. Before the civil war Johnson was the owner of a large plantation and of many slaves, Among the slaves was a mulatto, William O'Neal, who, like many of the more intelligent slaves, had been taught a trade. O'Neal was trained as a cooper, and proved not only a skillful

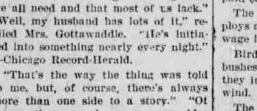
mechanic, but a steady worker, faithful and economical. Belonging to an indulgent owner,

O'Neal was given many liberties not usually accorded slaves, but instead of wasting his time he worked for himself and laid aside his earnings. When he had saved a sufficient sum he arranged to purchase the freedom of his wife. He was advised that it would be better for him to purchase his own freedom, so that every cent he thereafter made could be devoted to the purchase of his wife and other relatives. But O'Neal had early determined that his first earnings should free his wife, and the suggestions were disregarded. It was not until after, the purchase had been effected that, he realized his mistake and sought to repair it.

Again the indulgence of Mr. Johnson was shown. He permitted O'Neal and his wife to arrange the matter so as to apply the money on O'Neal's freedom, the wife returning to bondage. A free man, able to work for whom he pleased and to apply his earnings is he pleased, O'Neal soon saved enough to buy his wife's freedom a second time, and then that of his mother.

Freedom did not "spoil" O'Neal, as is said to have been the case with many negroes. He continued at his trade until he had accumulated a small sum, and then opened a general merchandise store at Cheneyville. His business was a success, and he soon bought a small farm for his mother, giving it to her for life. He next bought place for himself-a small residence

and sixty acres of the best land. O'Neal continued to prosper after the war, which had practically stripped h former master of his wealth. An n.fortunate shooting affray, in which Mr. Johnson was killed, added to the famlly's troubles and made the children dependent upon others. O'Neal was the first one to offer assistance, and the help he proposed to give was not merely temporary. He agreed to support the son and daughter of his former master, paying their expenses until



The Old Buffalo Days.

There is on record at the War Department, Washington, a document bearing witness to how plentiful buffaloes were within the memory of many men now living. It is the "return" for several rounds of cannon ammunition expended in Kansas in 1867 to divert the course of a great herd of buffalo that was bearing down toward a camp of soldiers with a force that threatened to overwhelm it. At least one officer is alive who saw these shots fired, and he describes the herd as literally reaching as far as the eye could see. It was a long time in passing the camp, whose occupants watched it in silence, awed by the spectacle. General Philip St. George Cooke once halted a regiment of cavalry on the plains to permit a great herd of antelope to pass, and was not a man easily halted when on duty. His humanity impelled him withhold the regiment from mangling and maiming the antelope, which were allowed the right of way .- Boston Transcript.

Urgent.

"Ma," began Tommy, trying for the sixth time to say something.

"Tommy !" said his mother, sternly, "didn't I tell you not to interrupt Mrs. Gaddle and me? Wait until we are through."

"But, ma, I want to say this to-day." -Catholic Standard and Times.

BOTH GAINED.

Man and Wife Fatten on Grape-Nuta. The notion that meat is necessary for real strength and the foundation of solid fiesh is now no longer as prevalent as formerly.

Excessive meat eaters are usually sluggish a part of the time because they are not able to fully digest their food. and the undigested portion is changed into what is practically a kind of polson that acts upon the blood and nerves, thus getting all through the system.

"I was a heavy meat eater." writes an Illa. man, "and up to two years ago, was in very poor bealth. I suffered with indigestion so that I only weighed 95 pounds.

"Then I beard about Grape-Nuts and decided to try it. My wife laughed at me at first, but when I gained to 12% pounds and felt so fine, she thought she would eat Grape-Nuts too.

"Now she is fat and well and has gained 40 pounds. We never have indigestion any more and seldom feel the desire for meat. A neighbor of ours. 68 years old, was troubled with indigestion for years; was a heavy meat eater, and now since he has been eating Grape-Nuts regularly, he cays he is well and never has indigestion. I could me a lot of persons who have really en cured of indigestion by changing from a heavy meat diet to Grape-Nuts." "There's a Renson." Name given by m Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little book, "The Road to Weilville," in pkgs.

Another dreadful crash shook the buildhad been charged with this duty had con-

"DIE !" CRIED THE TROOPER.

ing to its center. It was the falling of

sideration or object

her knees, she cried :

you !'

veyed a few necessary articles of furniture. The mind of Sarah had continued to wander during the ride, and, with the

ingenuity of the insane, she accommodated every circumstance to the feelings that were uppermost in her own bosom. "It is impossible to minister to a mind that has sustained such a blow," said Lawton to Isabella Singleton ; "time and God's mercy can alone cure it : but some thing more may be done toward the bodily

comfort of all. You are a soldier's daughter, and used to scenes like this; help me to exclude some of the cold air from these windows." Miss Singleton acceded to his request and while Lawton was endeavoring, from without, to remedy the defect of broken panes, Isabella was arranging a substi-

tute for a curtain within. "I hear the cart," said the trooper, in reply to one of her interrogatories. "Betty is tender hearted in the main ; believe me poor George will not only be safe, but omfortable."

"God bless her for her care, and bless rou all," said Isabelia fervently. "Dr. Sitgreaves has gone down the road to meet him, I know-what is that glitter ing in the moon?"

the roof, and the flames threw their light Directly opposite the window where they abroad, so as to make objects visible around the cottage, through the windows stood were the outbuildings of the farm, and the quick eye of Lawton caught sight of the room. Frances flew to one of them, and saw the confused group that at a glance the object to which she alwas collected on the lawn. Among them luded.

"'Tis the glare of firearms," said the were her aunt and Isabella, pointing with distraction to the fiery edifice, and appartrooper, springing from the window teward his charger. His movement was ently urging the dragoons to enter It. For quick as thought, but a flash of fire was the first time she comprehended their followed by the whistling of a bullet bedanger; and uttering a wild shrick, she fore he had proceeded a step. A loud flew through the passage, without conshrick burst from the dwelling and the captain sprang into his saddle; the whole A dense and suffocating column of

smoke opposed her progress. She paused was the business of but a moment. to breathe, when a man caught her in "Mount-mount and follow !" shouted the trooper, and before his astonished his arms and bore her, in a state of insenmen could understand the cause of alarm, ability, through the falling embers. The Roanoke had carried him in safety over instant that Frances recovered her recolthe fence which lay between him and his lection, she perceived that she owed her life to Lawton, and throwing herself on foe. The chase was for life or death, but the distance to the rocks was again "Sarah! Sarah! Sarah! Save my sis too short, and the disappointed trooper

CHAPTER XIN

The brief arrangements of the dragoons

saw his intended victim vanish in their ter, and may the blessing of God await clefts, where he could not follow.

By this time the flames had disperse "By the life of Washington !" muttered Lawton, as he sheathed his saber, "I much of the suffocating vapor, so that the would have made two halves of him had trooper was able to find the door, and he not been so nimble on the foot-but a in its very entrance he was met by a time will come !" So saying he returned man supporting the insensible Sarah There was but barely time to reach the to his quarters, with the indifference of lawn again before the fire broke through a man who knew his life was at any mo ment to be offered a sacrifice to his counthe windows and wrapped the whole buildtry. An extraordinary tumult in the ing in a sheet of flame. house induced him to quicken his speed ;

"God be praised !" ejaculated the preserver of Sarah; "it would have been a on ariving at the door, the panic stricken Katy informed him that the bullet, aimdreadful death to die." ed at his own life, had taken effect in the

The trooper turned from gazing at the edifice to the speaker, and to his aston bonom of Miss Singleton. ishment, instead of one of his own men he beheld the peddler.

"Hat the spy," he exclaimed; "by heavens, you cross me like a spectre."

had prepared two apartments for the re-"Captain Lawton," said Birch, lean ception of the ladies, the one being in tended as a sleeping room and situated ing in momentary exhaustion against the within the other. Into the latter Imbella fence, "I am again in your power, for I can neither flee nor resist. was immediately conveyed, at her own re-

"The cause of America is dear to me quest, and placed on a rude bed by the as life," said the trooper ; "but she canno side of the unconscious Sarah. require her children to forget gratitude Miss Peyton and Frances flew to her an sistance they found her with a smile on and honor. Fly, unhappy man, while yet her pallid lip, and a composure in her you are unseen, or it will exceed my powoustenance that induced them to think er to save you.

"May God prosper you, and make you er uninjured. victorious over your enemies," said Birch, grasping the hand of the dragoon with "God be praised !" exclaimed the tram bling aunt ; "the report of firearms, and your fall, had led me into an error. Surean iron strength that his meager figure did not indicate." y, surely, there was enough of horror be-

"Hold !" said Lawton ; "but a wordfore ; but this has been spared us." Isabella pressed her hand upon her osom, still smiling, but with a ghastli-

ts power, nearly every one moves club low, and blazing fires were made before ward. The glaring white road, until party arrived. The dragoons who then occupied only by an occasional bullock bandy with its native driver, suddenly becomes the scene of the utmost animation, dogcarts, carriages, ponies and bicycles all following one

ness that curdled the blood of Frances.

"Hear me, Captain Lawton," said Isa-bella ; "from early womanhood to the

present hour have I been an inmate of

camps and garrisons. I have lived to

cheer the leisure of an aged father, and

think you I would change those days of

danger and privation for any case? No!

I have the consolation of knowing in my

"Who could prove a recreant and wit-

an arm and a heart that will prove true

to the last. And George-and-" she

paused, her lip quivered, and her eye sank

The trooper continued for a little while

gazing, in melancholy interest, at the con-

"A ROYAL SPY," INTERBUPTED BIRCH.

was painful, and, for a moment, Isabella,

yielded to a burst of tenderness; but, as

if aware that her hours were numbered.

(To be continued.)

Prices at the Markets.

to the floor.

this unexpected blow."

dying moments, that what woman could

do in such a cause I have done."

never a firmer soul among them all."

another in the same direction. Play and chat are at once the order of the day. While some indulge in croquet or Badminton, others fill the tennis courts, which are provided with a number of little brown faced boys who run about and pick up the balls, When the light fails, two groups are formed in the compound; the women sit and gossip over their leed drinks, while the men cluster around the peg table.

Finally, the club building itself is entered, and cards and billiards are enjoyed under the punkah until it is time to go home and dress for dinner. Nothing is more striking on one's

first visit to the club, says a writer in | ler. the Lady, than the extraordinary high spirits one meets on every side. Some

say they are forced, others that they are due to the lightness and brightness of the air, but certainly such jokes and laughter are not heard elsewhere. Tragedy may lie underneath, but on the surface all is merriment. Almost every one is young, and all are ready for a little companionship and amusement after the long hot hours spent in office or bungalow. It is this friendly

intercourse with one another which Anglo-Indians miss so much when they first return to England and have to put up with the aloofness of county society or the limitations of suburbla.

Then India is the ideal country for visiting. Each visitor arrives at a friend's bungalow with his own servants and ponies. Native servants are responsible for their own meals of curry and rice, and curl themeselves up in a rug to sleep in any available corner, so are no trouble to another person's household. The butler, who knows your likes and dislikes better than you do yourself, makes it his special duty to see that no home comforts are lacking, and is always particularly generous with a strange "master's" foods. If there are many visitors, the array of smart beturbaned butlers in the diningroom is most imposing, and the

waiting is done as if by magic, There are certain advantages in living in a country where houses are cheap, servants are cheaper and meat can be bought for 6d a pound. By a curious native arrangement there is no fixed standard of prices for articles of food sold in the bazar. The mem-sahib pays much or little, according to the salary earned by her husband, which is always known to a penny.

Transfer.

"This idea of prohibiting corporations from contributing to campaign funds has changed things a great deal." "Yes," answered Mr. Dustin Star: "it takes a great deal of wear and tear of a man's check book and puts a corresponding amount of worry on his mind."-Washington Star.

Taylor-Do you think that those ch gars of Smith's cost him so much money? Caylor-Not unless he fined for smoking them in publis

see if an auto wuz comin'-Puck. Blobbs-would you consider him a ge nius?

Slobbs-No.

Blobbs-Why, he's always trying to borrow money. Slobbs-Yes, but he doesn't get it .-

Philadelphia Record. "When I was your age," said the se vere parent, "I was compelled to earn my own living." "Sir," answered the complacent youth, "I know too little of the circumstances to attempt to de-

fend my grandfather."-Washington Star. Miss Minny Somers-By the by, you are not the boy I have always had lefore? Caddle-No'm; yer see, we tossed to see who'd caddle for you.

Miss Minny Somers (awfully pleased) -Oh tut, tut, you bad boys-and you won? Caddie-No, I lorst .- The Tat-

"About the greatest man who ever lived in this community was Dug Skinner; broad minded, big hearted, and brilliant, and yet he died with all his talents and goodness unsuspected." "How did you come to find out about it?" "I married his widow."-Houston Post.

"Do you know who that old gentleman is talking to our hostess?" asked Mrs. Blunderer of the lady sitting beside her. "That," answered the lady coldly, "is my son." "Oh," gasped Mrs. Blunderer in confusion, "he's a good deal older than you are, is he tot?"-Lippincott's.

lesson says it is more blessed to give than to receive. Can you give 110 an example in which that is true? Tommy Tucker-Yes'm. It's when maw's away from home, and 'stead of writin' to paw she sends him pleture cards .-Chicago Tribune.

"Be sure you're right, and then go ahead," said the man who likes to quote. "Yes," answered the energetic citizen. "But try not to waste too much time making sure, or you're liable to be like the man who studied his timetable so long that he 'missed his train."-Washington Star.

Roadside Wit.

He who matched wits with the author of "The Ancient Mariner" had indeed a lively task before him, for Coleridge was never caught napping. The noet was so awkward a horseman that his riding often attracted comment of anything but a complimentary nature. One day he was riding along the turnplke road in the county of Durham when a wag who met him fastened upon him as an excellent subject for said in an impertinent drawl:

to meet a tailor on the road?"

Coleridge meditatively, "I was not sure at the moment, but he said something about my meeting a goose farther glong the road."

the poet jogged calmly on his way.

"What is home without a mother?" Ask the newly-married couple and they will tell you it is simply delightfu'

set foot on the Jungfrau summit is Ida Licchti. She is only ten years old, and is the daughter of the Jungfrau railway manager. She was born and reared among the Alps, and learned to climb like a goat when hardly more than an Infant.

Mrs. Hetty Green's portrait is being exhibited in one of the New York picture galleries, showing her wearing the small black bonnet with a hit of white. in which she is seen so often. Strange to say, she has a small curly-haired dog in her arms, which indicates that

she is at least a lover of animals. At the last general election in New Zealand there were 263,597 men and 212,875 women on the roll. There actu ally voted 221,611 men and 175,046 women. In fourteen contests the

women voters outnumbered the men. Of the candidates elected in these fourteen constituencies only one was un married. It is not generally known that there

is a room in the British Museum set apart exclusively for forgeries. In the time the museum has been in existence many spurious articles have come into its possession. In some cases the object has been on view for some time before the forgery was discovered. The public is not admitted to the room in

which the articles are kent. The King can do no wrong, but there is one innocent thing that no sovereign ever does-namely, to stand with his back against a wall. At the royal stand at Newmarket or elsewhere his majesty invariably leaves ample room for persons to pass behind him, so that he may escape having perpetually to reply to their salutations, which he would be bound to notice did those people pass in front of him .- London Chronicle.

Recovering Waste Tin.

There are acres of dump heaps every city of the world literally covered with tin cans and similar articles of tin plate, in which there is at least five per cent of pure tin, but the recorery of this metal has never been economically done. The solder entering

into the manufacture of these articles is secured by the simple process of heating the mass until the solder runs and goes to the bottom, but for one reason or another it has never been possible to regain the tin. This has now been achieved and is being extensively done in Copenhagen by an electric process,

In Token of Remembrance

A Kansas City woman who recently visited her old home in the South met with no warmer welcome than that of a black mammy who had nursed her son more than a score of years ago. The day the visitor left to return to Kansas City the old negro bade her an affectionate farewell, concluding :

"An' remembels me to dat boy, Mistah Eben. Ah wants yo' to hug an' kise him good foh me-an' tell him to send me two bits."--Kansas City Times.

The first thing a girl who wears el. bow sleeves in the winter does, when she enters the house at home, is to ack why they don't have more fire.

The great difficulty seems to be be both good and interesting.

they had acquired an education. This act of O'Neal's won for him the admiration and respect of the entire community, which had formerly regarded him merely as a good negro.

The two children he educated grew to maturity, married and moved to Texas, while O'Neal continued to re-side in Cheneyville, conducting his business. When his mother died he insisted upon the property he had given her being distributed among her other heirs, declaring that he had enough.

O'Neal was known in New Orleans in a business way. His credit was good at all the wholesale houses with which he did business, and he was regarded as a good business man.

The Boy's Opinion.

They is 2 kinds of maggisenes one kind that has powder in them and whitch xploads and blows up peeple and gunbotes and forts and snap craker. stores and a nother kind that doesn't have any powder in them or ennything else xcept advertising my father says, the last dont xpload very often but they busts up sumtimes.

they is a grate many pages in maggisenes the second kind. I dont know how many but they is a auful lot of pages, it dont take long to read a maggisene the second kind, not the ferst, becaus most of the pages is about silver pitchers for \$2 dollers and \$.40 cents a peace and sets of Shakspear for \$1. dollar and how to study law by male for \$.50 cents and how to rase hens and squobbs for \$1. doller and \$.25 cents and about sope that flotes and pictures of stockings with legs in them, and niggers with dippers in his hand. and a white apern on and 2 little niggers without enny close xcept little skirts, and bables without close on setting in tubs and outermobiles and moter boats and gas stoves and toilet powder and bull dogs and most everything else in this wirld xcept stories .- Success.-Magazine.

Two Mile Tunnel Under Water.

Out from the beach, at East Seventythird street, Chicago, there rises up over the waters of Lake Michigan a system of wires and supports that suggests an electric car system, so writes, Wm. T. Walsh in the Technical World Magazine. For two or more miles the wires reach, curving apparently toward the middle in a great undulating sweep that is due chiefly to the illusive effects of distance. All the past summer they have been there, the wonder and speculation of visitors to Jackson Park and

the South Shore Country Club. This thing that has attracted so much attention is, indeed, a trolley systemnot of the electric type, nor for the purpose of hauling cars, or boats even but to transport trains of buckets laden with blast shattered rock. A hundred feet or more below the bottom of the lake this rock is being torn from it

bed, and this skeleton against the skeleton is a part of the machinery being employed to extend the system of great tunnels upon which Chicago is dependent for her water supply.

Widows are often said to be "fascinating." They know how to handle the men; that's the real truth about it,

sport. Consequently he drew rein and

"My graceful friend, did you happen

"I'm inclined to think I did." said

The wag put spurs to his horse, and

Sunday School Teacher-Tommy, the