- THE LOVE THAT LASTS. "I liked a sleigh-ride, too, she said,
  Dear grandmother, whose face is fair,
  Though five and seventy years have sprea
  Their silvery snow-showers on her hair.
  "I liked a sleigh-ride, too," said she. "And there was one I used to know Who liked full well to ride with me." "But that was long ago,"
- "Yes; that was long ago." "And I was fond of moonlight walks, We'd pacethe village through and throug And have such friendly, pleasant talks, Such friendly, pleasant quarrels, too. My eyes were blue and his were brown: My tongue was quick and his was slow; I always laughed his logic down."
- But that was long ago," "Yes; long and long ago."
- "My books were few, in those old times;
  But each a world of sweet delight!
  And I remember writing rhymes,
  And thinking I was born to write,
- The foolish verses! Yet, 'tis true, They flowed as fountains upward flow, Free as the wind—as empty, too."
  "But that was long ago,"
- "Ah! long, long, long ago." " Yet, first and last and best of all,
- I loved great Nature's royal grace: The stars that glow, the storms that fall Across the beauty of her face; The ripened fruit, the whirling snow, The fresh grass springing by the way."
  "But that," I said, "was long ago."
- "To-day and yesterday. -Mary Ainge De Vere, in N. Y. Independent,

"Nay, that was yesterday,"

### READING SIGNS IN THE SKY.

Clouds That Foretell Storms and Others That Promise Fair Weather Battles That

march on you."

reputation as a weather-wise man. seem to be advancing upward from be- party.

rain falling."

barometer?

allel stripes of clouds rising in the but rough, dark and threatening.

just as well as the boy at the head of is apt to be. the Latin class knows the difference be- . The last class, or rather sub-class, tween 'Hie' and 'Hujus'

world was thought to be at hand.

he called cirrus, cumulus and stratus. hides the landscape. far away as when seen from the earth. bilities."-N. Y. Sun. In calm summer evenings, long after sundown, these clouds may be seen reflecting the most delicate tints of color from the last rays of sunlight that il-

moon. It was probably cirro-strati burdens of taxation. there is rain coming.

smooth, white, rounded summits, glit-tering in the sun like silver, above the called. great German poet, who was fond of studying the clouds, said that as long as cumuli have sharply defined borders and a white color a continuance of good weather may be expected. Cumulus Popular Science Monthly. clouds often form soon after sunrise and temper the heat of a midsummer day. If they gradually disappear toward mustaches, two pairs side-whiskers, evening the weather will remain screne, one mustache with whiskers, and one but if as the sun goes down they grow goatee. No face is completely bare, darker and more numerous, then look and there is no bald-headed man in out for rain. The cumuli are the capi-tals, or condensed summits, of invisible columns of vapor rising from the earth. -By a strict enforcement of a new columns of vapor rising from the earth.

—By a strict enforcement of a new has white spots on its body that resemble the white coralline formations a Mormon settlement will be founded.

Cirri vary in height from two or three miles to six or eight.

"The stratus is most common at night and in winter. Those long ranks of clouds that I pointed out to you in the southwest, and which show a coming awkward and difficult to manage; it is northeast storm, are a variety of stratus. They always appear in the form of stripes or broad, low curtains, covering color and light and shade better; it has stripes or broad, low curtains, covering more or less of the sky. The night stratus is formed of mists from swamps, rivers and moist ground. It generally rises and changes into small cumuli on summer mornings. The other kind of stratus, appearing at considerable heights in the fall, winter and early spring, is, as I have said, an invariable forerunner of stormy weather.

"These three kinds of clouds do not always appear in their simple forms. They are frequently mingled together, and four varieties of these derivative clouds have been distinguished. The cirro-cumulus consists of little round sh white clouds, floating at a high clevation, and often resembling a flock of sheep resting upon the blue background of the sky. In winter these clouds frequently appear before a thaw. Between summer showers they accompany increased heat. They are common in dry weather.

"The cirro-stratus commonly appears in shoals resembling fish in shape. Its popular name is the 'mackerel sky.' It is almost a sure indication of ap- as to drive them for a time from the tentacles, so that close scrutiny is necproaching stormy weather. When it market. settles down into a thin veil, covering the sky, and making the sun and moon look dim, it is certain to be followed by snow or rain. You will see it in that form following those streaks that are now rising in the southwest and covering the sky before the storm comes.

clouds? The cirro-cumuli and cirrostrati are natural enemies. The first-Are Fought by Misty Squadrons in the named is a fair weather and the last a foul-weather cloud. When they meet, It's easy enough to be a weather as they sometimes do after a summer prophet. All you've got to do is to storm has partially cleared, there is keep your eye on the sky, and it will be war in the sky. The cloudy squadrons a very sly storm indeed that steals a encounter in mid-heaven to settle the question whether sunshine or storm The speaker was a gentleman living shall prevail. If the cirro-cumuli-sucon Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, who ceed the weather will clear; if the has done a great deal of sky gazing, but cirro-strati are victorious, there will be who says he has no desire for a public more toul weather. It is a war of destruction, and the battle usually ends Look out of the south window. Do by the total disappearance of one or the you notice those long, narrow, misty- other of the two kinds of cloud, all looking clouds in parallel rows that assuming the form of the successful

hind Staten Island with the precision "Cumulo-stratus is the grandest of and steadiness of a line of battle? They all clouds, and so it is the appropriate are the advance guard of an approach- forerunner of great storms. If you ing storm. The barometer has not ever happened to go up the Hudson given the slightest sign, and it probably when a thunder storm was gathering in will not until that skirmish line has the Catskills you must have seen this reached the zenith, which may take cloud dropping on the mountain tops hours, and yet I am as certain that a and hiding the great peaks like a vast storm is coming as though I saw the curtain. Whenever you see these clouds looming up you may be sure that "Do you mean that you can foretell a a violent change in the atmosphere is storm by the clouds sooner than by a close at hand. The cumulo-stratus are moderate plaids - plain. Very new radiate from the body, which is analo-"Anybody can. These winter storms. dark-colored stratus cloud nearest the satine, and a satine with wine-colored reader possesses an oleander that does especially, announce their approach earth, surmounted by bulky piles of ground well covered with a figure in not thrive, let the leaves be closely exsometimes two or three days in ad- very dense cumulus, not white and shaded daflodils, the colors being differ- amined, and a most consummate mimic vance. Whenever you see those par- smooth like the fair-weather cumulus, ent tints of olive, old blue and gold. will be found sapping the life of the

southwest and moving in ranks slowly "One of the grandest sights in the across the sky, you may be sure that world is the majestic march of the wet or snowy weather is at hand. Why cum lo-stratus clouds across a hilly should not the cloudsforetell the weath- country district in advance of a violent er? There cannot be a storm or any storm. Animals, as well as men, are considerable change of weather without intimidated by the fearful appearance the plain satine, bordered with pale is puzzled at the drooping condition of clouds, and there is almost as much of the heavens, and show their fear by coffee-colored lace. Some of the fine the plant. difference perceptible in clouds as in trembling and hurrying to places of faces, if people would but notice them shelter. These clouds commonly make their appearance first in the northwest, "Do clouds always foretell storms?" rising black and threatening above the "No some clouds give assurance of horizon. Soon the rumbling of heavy fair weather. A very little practice thunder is heard, and as the clouds apwill enable anybody to read this proach the zenith, blotting out the sun, language of the clouds. It is more like fitful gusts of wind arise, followed by studying a language than you would periods of oppressive calm. Sometimes suppose. You know in Latin a change a whirling motion is seen in the clouds. in the termination of a word changes its Then look out! If a black funnel seems meaning. Just so a change in the form to drop from the cloud to the earth, it of clouds changes their meaning. It is is a tornado, and nobody can tell what and cambries. The trimmings need no mere chance work, but a certain damage it may do. The cumulo-strati not be drawn by its gathering thread change always means the same thing. foretell a storm several hours in ad-If 'cirri' turn into 'cirro-strati,' every vance. The longer they linger near ferred, and thus form a very pretty and metorologist knows what that means the horizon the more violent the storm

of clouds is the nimbus, or black rain "Then clouds are not all of one kind?" cloud, which spreads over the heavens "By no means. About eighty years just as the storm begins. It is made up ago Luke Howard, an English Quaker, of a mixture of all the other kinds, and whose bus ness required him to take appears in every storm, but is seen in long walks in the open air, completed its most characteristic form in a thuna classification of clouds that has ever der storm. Sometimes it approaches since been in general use. One of the within a few hundred feet of the earth, most wonderful phenomena ever wit- and at other times it is 2,000 or 3,000 nessed in the sky led Howard to study feet high. While it always appears can wear it without feeling herself rethe clouds. This was in the great dry black or gray from beneath, it is, in fog of 1783, that overspread the whole fact, surmounted by a snowy-white cap as before remarked, is in the ascendant. of Europe and part of Asia and America, of cirrus or cumulus. I have somerea hing to the summits of the Alps, times, in the hills of Central New York, and lasting from one to three months, seen from an elevated station the passaccording to the locality. The greatest age of a storm through a distant valley. terror prevailed and the end of the The glittering upper surface of the clouds then preserve a beautiful appear-"Howard noticed that there are ance, while underneath they are dark

Anybody can see the difference be- "On account of the mixing together tween these clouds at a glance. The of the various classes of clouds, it is cirrus is the highest of all the clouds. sometimes difficult to accurately distin-You must have often seen it in the guish them apart. A little practice, form of white filaments, sometimes however, will enable any observant percalled 'mares' tales' and 'cats' tails.' son to detect the prevailing characteris-Stretched across the blue sky like deli- ties. Indications vary slightly for difcate lace work, it is very beautiful. ferent localities, and some knowledge Travelers say that on the summit of of local peculiarities is therefore neceslofty mountain peaks, from which they sary. Any one who watches the clouds could look down upon the heavier can form many weather rules for himclouds, they have seen these wispy self that he will find at least as trustcirri floating overhead, apparently as worthy as the predictions of Old Proba-

# A Doctor's Liability.

It is related, as a legend of the medluminate the higher regions of the at- ical fraternity, that the Emperor Augustus was once so highly pleased "The cirri are composed of little at a cure effected in himself by his doccrystals of ice. These clouds and their tor, Antonius Musa, that he raised that derivatives cause the halos that are gentleman to the rank of knight, and sometimes seen about the sun and relieved the whole profession from the

that caused the great display of moon- Probably at no time before or since dogs and circles the other day at Den- that event has the lot of the physician ver. Cirrus clouds indicate both storms been such a happy one. In the earlier and clear weather, according to their days of Rome the practice of medicine appearance. If they appear in their was despised and confined to the most delicate forms after stormy humbler ranks of society and to slaves.

for some time, they are the first indi- In the middle ages the calling sufcation of approaching change. Cirri, fered a relapse, to speak medically. when greatly tangled and knotted, Surgery was in ill repute, and Sprengel show stormy weather close at hand. If tells us that in Germany no artisan their borders grow faint and indistinct, would employ a young man as an apprentice without a certificate that he "Cumulus clouds are characteristic was born in marriage of honest parof summer. The farmers call them ents, and came of a family in which thunder heads when they poke their were found neither barbers, bathers

horizon. In that form they are the forerunners of local thunder storms. Even at the present day, although the meritorious claims of the medical These mountainous-looking clouds and surgical practitioner have been sometimes actually exceed the greatest recognized, and an honorable social peaks of the Andes or Himlayas in size. status awarded him, his mind is not at When cumulus clouds appear in a warm, rest. The advancement and refinepleasant day, not very large, distinct ment of ideas have begotten deeper though soft in outline, and resembling anxieties, and a feeling of responsicotton balls, they indicate continued bility. So jealously does the law guard fair, dry weather. On the other hand, the lives and persons of the people that when they grow larger, darker and every time the physician writes a pre-more formidable-looking they foretell scription, or the surgeon makes an instorms. Just before a rain they sometimes seem to throw off little fleecy or, perhaps, his life in his hand. The clouds around their edges. Goethe, the

-There are in the Cabinet, three

ight as the cirri. Cumuli are gener- ing and smoking, Idaho is confident of that grow on the weed. The head, The holder of the property resides ally from half a mile to two miles high. her ability to crush the growing vice. fins and various parts of the body have there with his two wives.

Goods for Spring Wear.

What is the reason silk is the only fabric in which a modern woman con- The backs of the crabs are similarly siders herself dressed? It is often stiff, also often thin, glossy and unbecoming greater depth and softness; and some inexpensive cottons have a modesty, resting case of mimicry. The upper grace and freshness which may be credited to the wearers, and are wonderfully cheap at the price. It is not long with a delicate pink membrane that since a silk dress was a rare acquisition can be raised and lowered at will. From for the wives of comparatively rich men; the lower part descend numerous now, every woman and every young girl bunches of tentacles of the most intense must not only have a siik dress, but blue, that are for different purposes. many who cannot afford it must have They are extremely poisonous, as they several, and have them frequently re- conceal myriads of minute darts called placed, also, at any cost and any sacri- lasso cells, that instinctively are thrown fice-made by others; for the selfish out like an exploding shell, piercing an and inconsiderate are too apt to put the enemy. The writer can attest to the best things to the worst uses, and de- power of these minute projectiles, havmand the best long before they have learned the conditions of its being.

At the present time there is not the mass had to be scraped from the body least excuse for buying silk when it can- with knives, and only by use of powernot be afforded, or when wool and cot- ful stimulants was animation kept up. ton would do just as well. The cotton A year after the occurrence the lacemanufactures, for dress purposes, have like tracery of the marks could still be been gradually improving for several seen. Close up among the death-dealyears past, or rather, they have revived ing darts are little fishes that evidently some of the styles that were known long find there a home and protection. In ago, before silks became so common color they are the exact shade of the

This spring they are daintier, prettier, more varied and more attractive than living solely in the white sand and burever. The soft satins are tine as silk, rowing in it. From its peculiar color, and there is a new "cotton batiste," to which the name does great injustice, Its movements are extremely rapid, for it is not so slazy as the linea batiste, and it is such a perfect mimic of the and will not wear "stringy" as does beach in color that it cannot be observed the linen batiste, unless it is of the very by birds. In wandering among the "Did you ever see a battle in the highest grade, and then it is too costly prickly pear brush on one of the Florida

for a majority.

What is called cotton batiste is made like linen dre-s lawns. It is "sheer," as ladies say, without being diaphonous, astonished by being severely nipped by and fine as well as firm. It comes in what was mistaken for a pear. It proved small, charming designs -- some Old En- to be an atrocious mimic. A crab with glish, and some a modification of the a purple back had lodged between the Japanese. Some lovely patterns branches, and when alarmed curled up are in shaded blue, and others its legs, appearing a mimic of the fruit. in very duil buff, with minutest leaves Among the mangroves were innumerand tiny brown berries in the delicate able members of the Phasmide family. designs.

Last year the very large plaids had a bare twigs and branches, and so great vogue in consequence of the sudden de- is the resemblance that a previous velopment of the "handkerchief" dresses which the plaid ginghams easily to detect them. represented. Plaids of enormous size A walking stick comes from the East have also sold again this year, but the Indies, over eight inches in length, and more recent patterns show stripes on the peculiar woody appearance of its varied clusters of lines, some fine as joints is most noticeable. Probably the hairs and shaded from stripes that are most wonderful insect mimic, however, almost solid to distinct alternates which is the walking leaf, or phillium. The form a very wide stripe of a different wings when closed form a perfect leaf; tone or color. The colors are gray, the legs are twigs, the color greening pink, blue and brown in different com- some, while in others curious morbid binations, and there are also some that spots, similar to the butterfly above deare very dark-wine, checked with old scribed, are shown. The veins of the gold, bottle-blue and black; but these leaf can be followed exactly as they combinations are shown in wine-colored The short skirt trimmed with plaitings plant. A microscope is needed to fulor gathered flounces is of the plain ly detect it -a mere scale of the exact just time to hear Mr. Martin say, "Boy color; the princess polonaise, partly color of the leaf and flattened upon it, open and draped away from the front, forming to the naked eye a component is of the figured fabrie, and is finished with a deep round collar and cuffs of cottons are dotted and have plain ma- In the examples cited the resemblance terial to match the ground; others are in very small checks, and upon some of these latter the trimming material is dotted also. The new trimming of best them are the lophins of our coast and qualities can be selected to match fabries and are equally fast in color. The colored cotton embroideries wash and wear with the goods and are of a uniform fineness of texture that corresponds exactly with the ginghams and the pretty, soft-finished satines, percales into ruffling, but may be laid flat if pre- Belief In Spiritualistic Phenomena no durable embroidery. The Maderia embroidery is manufactured in colors also. but it cannot be relied upon for the

new and fine cotton fabric, and when it is, the price is exceptionally high. The short dress is still in the ascendselves to keep it so, or at least so well sustained and protected that any woman satin and brocade worn by young girls assignment, which the executor resisted | we helped him home.

is simple and free from overloading. Can we not keep it-that is in its essentials? There ought to be women enough now of thought and intelligence to adhere to a single idea which is undeniably good-even essential to health. physicians, literary men of the highest economy and cleanliness-and which offers no restriction except where re- and condition of life honestly believed striction is necessary to save waste and in these phenomena; and so it would the attributes becoming every consci- be the sheerest nonsense for him to hold entious woman. - Jennie June.

## Protective Resemblances of Insects.

The Kallima paralikta, when open and flying around is much like any other butterfly; but let it alight on a twig and fold its wings, and a wonderful transformation takes place. The under sides of the wing, in color, form and structure, are perfect imitations of the dium, and that she was almost conleaves of certain plants. The lower stantly in his thoughts, and he claimed parts of the wing form narrow points, to have received communications from so that when joined they form the stem, and as the creature alights the tail glish decisions in regard to the influthe leaf. In fact, in every way the cu- utor. rious insect is a mimic, protecting itself by merely resting. Wallace re-fers to this species and to another equally wonderful. Certain butterflies ward?" he asked, as they rode together are poisonous to birds, and one particularly is avoided by them that has a peculiar flight most noticeable. The above-mentioned observer has seen a butterfly that is acceptable as food, when pursued by birds, assume the pe-culiar lumbering flight of the poison-ous insect, utterly deceiving the bird,

which would immediately give up the chase, while the wily insect would fly away, probably laughing in its entomological sleeves. blances are accidental, but never was self that you were an official or agent method more maligned. They are so of some sort, and had unintentionally Bo; le a colossal fortune.—St. Louis and to girls with greenish gray eyes, prominent that the most careless ob- offended the woman. server cannot but be impressed with "No. I'm no official or agent," rethe evidence of design. The protec- plied the man, in a lonesome voice; tion afforded the butterfly is as perfect "I live there, and that woman was my in its way as is the shark's mouth to wife. Savey?" itself; they about avert the possibility "You bet!" was the sympathetic of attack. The writer has been fortunate in observing instances of this in gether and took a chew out of the the Gulf weed floating on the surface of same box.—Detroit Free Press. the water. The animals that inhabit it are more than usually exposed and -West Virginia can scarcely conopen to the attacks of wandering sea tinue to be ranked among the States birds. Lying in the green weed, they with a distinctive negro population in would offer a striking mark for their the light of the present census. With enemies, but they are so protected by a total population of 618,195, the State mimicry that it takes a skilled eye to has but 25,760 negroes, or about one in detect them from the weed. A fish every twenty-five. found there is not only mottled green, the exact color of the Sargassom, but

An Awful Scene.

curious disconnected barbels of fringed

the sections of its vegetable home.

careful examination can they be de-

The physalia, a hydroid animal, al-

ing accidentally swam over one and

essary to discriminate between them.

On the eastern coast a crab is found

or want of it, it is called the spirit crab.

part of the tissues of the plant, and

easily deceiving the horticulturist who

has been used as a protection, but an-

other class of animals use their odd

shapes to procure them a living. Among

many of the gurnards. Covered with

fringed barbs of flesh and waving fins,

they lie among the muddy bottom weed,

among these waving weeds, is engulfed

in the mouth of the mimic. -N. Y. Sun.

Evidence of a Man's Insanity.

through their advice.

He Lived There.

"Anything to do with the census?"

-A deed for a tract of land at An-

on the platform of the car.

"Waterworks man?"

"No.

"Assessor?"

" No."

flesh, in many cases the exact shape of I have the same old, old story to tell. My conduct has been such again-at painted by nature, different shades of green flecked with white, and only by very best, and I'd heard Sue say: bey. That boy hasn't misbehaved for two The United States Census of 1880 lied to the jelly fishes, affords an intecan be the matter with him." There's excellent in existence, and its digest, by part of the animal is merely a bubble a fatal litty about it, I'm sure. Poor Professor F. A. Walker, is awaited with floating on the surface, surmounted father! I must give him an awful lot great interest. of trouble, and I know he's had to get two new bamboo canes this winter just Fanny Davenport in Pittsburgh. It

never meant to do it. We've got a magnificent hill. The road runs straight down the middle of it, and all you have to do is to keep on the road. There's a fence on one side, and if you run into it, something has got to break. John Kruger, who is a stupid sort of a fellow, ran into it last been rendered unconscious. The blue week head first, and smashed three pickets, and everybody said it was a mercy he hit it with his head, or he might have broken some of his bones, and hurt himself. There isn't any fence on the other side, but if you run off the road on that side, you'll go down the side of a hill that's steeper than the roof of the Episcopal Church. and about a mile long, with a brook full of stones down at the bottom. The other night Mr. Travers said-But I forgot to say that Mr. Martin is back again, and coming to our house worse than ever. He was there, and Mr. Travers and Sue, all sitting in the parlor, where I was behaving, and try-

ing to make things pleasant, when Mr. Travers said, "It's a bright moonlight night let's all go out and coast." Sue said, "O that would be lovely Jimmy Keys, in search of their fruit, which get your sied." I didn't encourage resembles a fig. although of a rich purthem, and I told father so, but he ple in color, the writer was somewhat wouldn't admit that Mr. Travers or Sue or Mr. Martin or anybody could do anything wrong. What I said was, "I don't want to go coasting. It's cold and I don't feel very well, and I think we ought all to go to bed early so we can wake up real sweet and good-tempered." But Sue just said. "Don't you preach Jimmy if you're hazy just say so insects that resemble dead and living and Mr. Travers will take us out." Then Mr Martin he must put in and say, "Perhaps the boy's afraid don't knowledge of their character is required tease him he ought to be in bed anyhow." Now I wasn't going to stand Tribune. this, so I said, "Come on. I wanted home, and that's why I didn't encour- past winter. - Syracuse Herald. age you." So I got out my double-

> and started down. right behind me, and Mr. Travers sat a wedding, the editor was the man behind her to hold her on, and Mr. thrashed. - Boston Post. Martin sat behind him. We went splendidly, only the dry snow flew so End the other evening, and the only that I couldn't see anything, and that's why we got off the road and on to the side hill before I knew it. The hill was just one glare of ice, and the minute we struck the ice the sled started away like a hurricane. I had

mind what you're about or I'll get off," know what - and everybody was nitched into the air, and began sliding on the ice without anything to help them, except me. I caught on a bare piece of Sue sitting up straight, and sliding like a streak of lightning, and crying. my help me." Mr. Travers was on his wife last fall."—Rochester Herald. stomach, about a rod behind her, and gaining a little on her, and Mr. Martin was on his back, coming down head first, and beating them both. All of a itself. I can tell you it was an awful nurse? when I saw they were not killed, I tried he hasn't moved all night." it myself, and landed all right. Sue A novel case was decided in the Chi- was sitting still, and mourning, and disturb him?

are cut short, and spring walking and on the ground that at the time of the This was why father said that my ever saw!" visiting dresses of the richest material assignment Cushman was incapable of conduct was such, and that his friend "Quite right; quite right; did you clear the ground so that they can be making a binding contract, owing to worn with comparative comfort. Uninsanity caused by spiritualism. It into his house without being insulted "My gracious! I like the mode of some ten or fifteen was proved that for many years Cush- and injured by me. I never insulted I gave him all the powders, eight sedthree principal kinds of clouds, which and forbidding, and the pouring rain years ago, which ran into all sorts of man had been a firm believer in com- him. It isn't my fault if he can't slide litz powders, four Dover powders, and eccentricities and made those who in- munication with departed spirits; that down a hill without coming apart. all the quinine powders and the mixdulged in it look like mountebanks, the he had been in the habit of consulting However, I've had my last suffering on tures, three of em, and all but the pills ' style of to-day is, or may be, modest, spirits daily, and placed much value account of him. The next time he "Just so. Did you change the bandstyle of to-day is, or may be, modest, spirits daily, and purporting to come from sensible and convenient. It is not too upon counsel purporting to come from comes apart where I am. I shall not ages on his head?"

them through mediums, and at one time wait to be punished for it, but shall "It wasn't any use. He wouldn't had invested largely in a worthless mine start straight for the North Pole, and if keep 'em on. You never saw anything I discover it the British Government like him. I put four pillows on his head, Judge Tully said that men who stand | will pay me morna million dollars. I'm | and he kept still as mice after that." high in science, Judges who adorn the able to sit down this morning, but my "I see. Was he delirious during the bench, attorneys, solicitors, clergymen, spirits are crushed, and I shall never night?" enjoy life any more. - " Jimmy Brown," ability, and, in fact, men in every walk in Harper's Young People.

Misseuri's Iron Mountain.

that belief in the phenomena known as Colonel J. L. D. Morrison relates the friends been to see him?" spiritualism was per se any evidence of following interesting bit of history con- "There were ten or a dozen here al cerning the Iron Mountain of Missouri: night, playing cards and enjoying them unsound mind. It might lead to un-In 1835, Colonel Morrison's father, then selves. But he paid no attention to sound mind, but not necessarily so. But in the case before the Court it apresiding at Kaskaskia, Ill., received a them." peared that the assignment to Mrs. letter from his friend Hugh Boyle, of "I suppose not. Hasn't asked for Chamberlain was in the nature of a Baltimore, requesting him to procure anything, has he?" gitt, for which there was no money specimems of the iron ore of the Iron Not for a long time. He's doing consideration. It appeared that for Mountain of Missouri, of which very well, isn't he, doctor?" years Cushman had lived with the melittle was known at that time. Mr. Yes, yes, as well as could Morrison fitted out an expedition, con-sisting of his son Don, then a mere boy, been dead about twelve hours. You run, and the raits are drawn off to one graph. The negative at first does acand two colored servants, mounted on needn't continue the medicines. Just spirits through her. In following Enhorseback, to go over to the wilds of keep him quiet, and don't let anybody Missouri to procure the desired samples talk to him. What he wants now is standing out. The very veins of the wings the burden of proof on them that no wing radiate from a central one, as in Table held that the doctor certified to the relia-(stem) is pressed down, the wings ence of spiritural mediums, which throw of iron ore. The expedition crossed rest." of settled weather is at hand. When they show themselves in parallel streaks after fair weather has lasted or or standing.

Not until the influence of Grecian they show themselves in parallel streaks after fair weather has lasted or or standing.

Not until the influence was exerted, Judge the plant. Even most curiously coltains gain honored marks are found on the wings, that exactly imitate the mold spots of the exect.

Tully held that the gift of a policy in this way was procured by undue influence was exerted, Judge on a ferryboat belonging to Moreau. The boat was too small to carry more this way was procured by undue influence was exerted.

Tully held that the gift of a policy in this way was procured by undue influence was exerted.

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The boat was too small to carry more than one man and horse at a time, and that exactly imitate the mold spots of that exactly imitate the mold spots of the exect. it required three trips to ferry the expedition across the Father of Waters. tain on the second day, and found the mountain without any difficulty. The The explorers reached the Iron Mounmountain without any difficulty. The three men filled their saddle-bags with iron ore picked up from the surface of the ground, and returned to Kaskaskia. The elder Morrison packed the ore in a box and sent it by stage coaches to Mr. Boyle at Baltimore. Mr. Boyle, shortly Boyle at Baltimore. Mr. Boyle, shortly is a fabric, for instance, on which are afterward, wrote to Mr. Morrison that he had caused a thorough chemical test to be made of the iron ore, and the chemist reported that it was worthless. "Nothing of the sort. Why do you "Why, I saw you coming out of a The Iron Mountain could at that time house on Sproat street the other day have been purchased for a few hundred with two chairs a honor and an analysis a honor and an arrangement of the forces ribbon, and the green ribbon and the green r dollars, and subsequently proved to be green ribbon, and the green spots take the floating logs, conducting this pushwith two chairs, a broom and an otto-It has been claimed that these resem- man fiving after you, and I said to my- worth millions. The want of skill of your eye; now a red one; and the red the man who made the test lost Mr.

Globe-Democrat. Privy Council at Windsor. The Queen said she would not give up Candahar, and Sir W. Vernon Harcourt very quietly pointed out that her Majesty must upon provided you have an artistic eye do what her constitutional advisers required her to do. Whereupon her and application. They must confine the boats are put through the ameadium sice man with darek hair sinice. Sometimes when the dam is Majesty began to cry, and declared themselves to white of a creamy hue, high, some of the river-drivers go face worth abot Twoth ousen dollars. thinking of the old 'un." thought Sir green (never bright green), stone-william. "She'll be better presently."

And she was better directly, apologized with dignity and feeling for her momentary weakness, and went on with the mentary weakness, and went on with the fabric above the fabric above the fabric above the fabric above.

A boom generally passes from three Oldham for a bottle-green, olive-green, gray-practice, this; for often the bateaux want to marry and think you will sight, to come up below the falls, and what I say. Direct to, "etc."

The cotton-spinning companies to the fabric above t pened.

-A fiery steed-The horse radish.

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

-Rosa Bonheur, the artist, is in very poor health and is recruiting at Nice. any rate, that's what father says; and I've had to go up stairs with him, and statue of Carlyle on the Thames emneedn't explain what that means. It bankment opposite Chevne row, and to seems very hard, for I'd try to do my place a bust of him in Westminster Ab-

days; good gracious I wonder what is expected to be the most complete and -A glass dress is being made for

because I've done so wrong, though I will have a long train of woven glass and be elaborately trimmed with glass lace. It happened on account of coasting. To make the texture the glass is first spun into fine threads and then woven. -The new public building now going up on the Government Square at Denver, Col., is to be one of the finest structures in the West. One wing is designated for the High School, the other for a free public library. There

will also be a lecture hall with a senting capacity of 1,000. -There has been some surprise that nothing was left in her will by George Eliot to her husband, Mr. Cross, but that all the money went to the family of her first husband. This was, however, an arrangement entered into previous to her second marriage, by the express desire of Mr. Cross, who is himself very well off.

-Mrs. Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr., is known in Boston as a worker of wonderful embroidery. She has just sold a bit of her own design for \$500. through which the starlit Charles River to cut it over. By the time it is done a My young friends, if had company is seen. The surface is dark blue new growth has sprung up, and an in- among the trees is deadly to all among satin, in three frames of ebony, to termediate one is large enough to cut; them, how much more destructive much represent the window frame.

#### ----HUMOROUS.

 Bosom companions – Studs. - The poor ye have with you al-

ways," but the rich go away in summer -"During this cold season one needs all the clothing he can get. It is dan- they are felling trees. All day keng, practices gerous to leave off any habit, be it never

so bad."-Boston Globe. - Some people may think that the pleasant one, but I can assuce them it work is done in winter because the logs ward, and only downward. At the is not."-[Alexander III.]-Cucago are more easily managed over snow the evil effects were not so perception.

-Country grocerymen have had to carry them, all rivers, ponds and lakes and scen. to go all the time, but I thought it furnish an extra supply of sitting ac- are pressed into service and made to John, at the age of fourteen, leavewould be best for old people to stay at commodations around the stove the

-The editor wrote the headline: ripper, and we all went out on the hill Horrible Blunder," to go over a railroad accident, but, though it was the printer's I sat in front to steer, and Sue sat fault that it got put over the account of

-There was a dance at the North musician present was a fuddled fiddler. whom a witty participant in the exercises of the floor characterized as a full orchestra. - Boston Post.

-"Deacon," said the widow, as she gently stroked in a feline manner the maltese tabby that evidently lay in her when she struck something-I don't for spring, with its balmy breath, its lap for that purpose, "don't you long warm sunshine and its gentle showers. which awakens nature, and puts life into everything that has laid cold and dead during the long winter, and brings rock, and stopped myself. I could see everything up out of the cold, cold ground into light and li e?" "Well, "Jimmy father Charles Mr. Martin O aardly, widow, responded the old deacon, "you know I buried my second

### Keeping the Patient Quiet. "He seems to be much worse to-

sudden he began to go to pieces. Part day," said the doctor, as he contemthe unsuspecting fish, while swimming of him would slide off one way, and plated the patient. "Did you keep then another part would try its luck by him perfectly quiet, as I directed, and surreptitious sight. They all "Sakes a massy! of course I did, reached the bottom after a while, and replied the nurse. "Goodness gracious!

"Anything going on in the house to

cago Circuit Court, the other day, in saying, "My goodness gracious I shall "My sakes, of course not. They had preservation of its color, and it is not which Judge Tuley held that proof that never be able to walk again. My comb a little dancing party in the parlor, and of uniform quality, so that texture and a man believed in spiritualistic phe- is broken and that boy isn't fit to live." a fight up-stairs, and some burglars got pattern can rarely be found to suit a nomena was no evidence of a man's Mr. Travers wasn't hurt very much. into the basement, and the servant girl insanity or incapacity to take care of and he fixed himself all right with some set fire to her bed, and the fat boarder his own affairs. The undue influence pins I gave him, and his handkerchief; fell down the second flight, and the man in this case was that exercised by a but his overcoat looked as if he'd stolen in the next room licked his wife, and ant, and it depends upon women them- spiritualistic medium, Mrs. Chamber- it from a scare-crow. When he had the water-pipe busted on the floor belain, over Colonel H. W. H. Cushman, comforted Sue a little (and I must say low, and the gentleman in the back parnow deceased. Cushman held a policy some people are perfectly sickening the lor gave a little supper, and there was in the Republic Life Insurance Compa- | way they go on), he and I collected Mr. | some music in the third story, and the markable. At present, the short dress, my for \$10,000, which his executor Martin-all except his teeth-and cats got out upon the back fence, and claimed as an asset of the estate. Mrs. | helped put him together, only I got his | the little girl up the third pair died in The majority of evening dresses of silk. Chamberlain claimed it on an equitable cork-leg on wrong side first, and then the night, but he never moved. Bless your heart, he was the quietest man you

"My gracious! I forgot the pills, but

"Oh! wasn't he? but he hasn't hollered much for two hours. He's been pretty quiet since he fell out of bed. Be-

fore that he was restless." "Of course, naturally. Any of his

spots stand out. This gives a hint to blue-eyed girls who are not red-headed, with prominent transparent corneas. who can, by wearing a blue dress or -Private letters state that there was blue ribbons, or turquois jewelry, en- among the logs in the sluice, or dashed spected in good society with good edua scene recently at the meeting of the hance the bine of their eyes. To return among the rocks in the seething water, cation but not throughout with some that, like Mrs. Gummidge, she was a gendarme blue of a deep tone, invisible through in the boats a dangerous with no bad habits Young girls if you "lone, lorn creetur, now." "She's a or a bottle-green, olive-green, gray- practice, this; for often the bateaux want to marry and think you will

business as though nothing had hap- all others which should be freely used to six dams and sometimes takes four make Garston a cotton receiving port, in the toilet of the rossas. Pearls, months to reach the mills. amber and gold ornaments are becom- Occasionally the logs become jammed have already been disembarked at the ing to them. Diamonds are too flashy." in the rivers, and must wait for more former port.

Our Young Readers.

A GOOD-BY TO WINTER. The meadow-brooks are full, and busy, Getting Winter of to sea: It's trunks of ice, all packed and ready. Are standing under every tree.

Pis overcouts, well aired and shaken, Are daughing from each dripping by For be has stayed till overtaken. And Spring is right upon him new Yes, hurry up, old Winter, hurry! Sometime, we hope, you li come again; But here is Spring, in such a flurry,

Keeping back her staces of each Yes, good-by, good-by, old fellow! With your counting, skating, fun: Bring some more by next feed other,

When the Summer days are dime. What's the matter, profity Surface time? You are vexed, because oil Winter Always lingers in your way.

Weil, he's off! The brooks have started! Now the birds can some and sing So welcome to the happy-hearted, Laughtur, Budding, gopial Serger' - Hrs. S. C. Shone, in Youth's Companier

### GETTING OUT SAW-LOGS.

are made of sawed logs, and that logs pearance, and that scarcely any of themare trunks of trees. Few, however, cause to maturity. know with what hardship and difficulty the trees are felled, trimmed and carto the mills where they are made into looked upon my garden in mid-ommin-

beards. In the far West and in the wilds of in one part of it, and everything Maine are acres upon acres, and miles | dwarfed in the other, near the allaction. upon miles, of evergreen forests. One I said: wooded tract in Maine is so vast that it It represents the lower sash of a window, takes an army of choppers twenty years company so the chopping goes on year after had companions be to all who come year. The aist or primoval growth is within their influence? How often pine. That is most valuable. After during my life, as a teacher, have f the pine are cut, spruce and hemlock seen a good boy growing sickly to all spring up and grow.

Most of the men who live in the vicinity of the lake region work in the of school he was in the company of had tents and log huts near the tracts where last, and perhaps guilty of many but day after day, week after week, they chop down such trees as are large pany of these boys he heard nothing his enough to cut, lop off the branches and saw nothing onnobling or praiseworths job of sitting on the safety-valve is a haul the logs to the nearest water. This Their inchesion ever him was down

> among the trees. to identify it. are dishanded, the loggers return to bad boys into their school.

drive" are packed together and held in as ise had been trained when at home, place by a chain of guard-logs which be might have graduated from this stretches entirely around the drive, school with its highest honors. forming what is called "the boom."

boom may be changed for wide or nar- ship of those who will encourage you row waters. which supports two large windlasses, above all, to yourself and your God.

course of the boom. To change its position or shape, ten N. J. State Normal School, of the drivers spring into a boat or bateau; one takes a paddle at the bow; eight take oars; and one, at the stern, holds the anchor. They row with quick strokes toward the spot where the anchor is to be dropped, the cable all the time running from the windlass.

"Let go!" shouts the foreman. The boat then darts back to the bendworks. Out spring the men to help turn the windlass to wind the cable in. They sing as they work, and the windass creass a monotonous accompaniment as "Meet me by moonlight,

much further on its way.

and all the toil of fresh anchorages must be repeated. The most dangerous part of the work

is "sluicing" the logs. When the boom side and anchored to trees. The riverdrivers, armed with their pick-boles, are then stationed along the run, on the dans, wherever they may be needed.

along, their speed quickening as they der the colors permanent. they dark through their dull, rapid. "Like the agon take on the river, A moment seen, then gone force." of the water. How they shoot the sluice! log after log-two, six. d. zen day does and injustice to many charm-

river toward mother lake. Meanwhile the river-drivers with their long poles and quick movements, looking not unlike a band of savages, and vivacity, they are crucified by the have enough to do, with steady feet, photographer. Let us haif the frence and eres on the alert. For of all the discoverer, and crown him with laurele. and eves on the alert. For of all the vast array of logs and I once saw The pretty women who look nely twenty-four thousand in one drive-not photographs ought to, in some way, one goes through the sluice but is

water; if this can be supplied from a lake above, the difficulty is easily

In the Spring of 1880, a fam occurred at Mexico in Maine. The lors were piled forty feet above the water and covered an extent of area as large as an ordinary village. This great jam attracted many visitors from all parts of the country until the spring freshets of the next year could supply the river with water sufficient to loose there and bear them on their way .- Mrz. S. B. C. Saumels, in Wide Awake.

#### \_\_\_\_ The Influence of Rad Company.

It was during my residence in Youkers, many years ago, that I discovered the destructive influence of had company, even in the kingdom of nature. I had a beautiful garden. On the cast. side of it, next to the street, stood a long row of large allanthus-trees. When in full foliage, early in the spring, they were very besatiful. I had planted my garden and was anxiously watchide the growth of the different vegetables as they appeared above ground, when I soon discovered that all the plants near All boys and girls know that boards these trees began to have a sickly as-

The allanthus tree, while it is as mostrical in form and of beautiful toliage, in ried from the woods where they grow nevertheless a poisonous tree. As I and saw the rich, Incuriant Vegetation

"Rehold the evil influence of hall

his stud es, and alter care ally investigaing his case have found that when out woods in the winter. They camp in boys boys who themselves are alle and

Here was the secret. In the comand ice. All brooks large enough to but by degrees they began to be fell

convey the ponderous freight towards home for a boarding school, one of the civilization. All along the shores and best and most expensive, He has been in the woods are busy scenes ones, carefully trained at home it may be oxen and horses hard at work, the by pious parents. He is a noble box. smoke from the logging camps curling beloved by all who know him. He leaves home with the benedictions of Every log has the initial or mark of loving parents, sisters and brothers the owner chopped deep into the wood. He enters a new world.

Then, when the jee The principal of the school and his breaks up, the logs are sent down the wife are devoted to the welfare of all brooks to the rivers and through the under their roof. They are careful, as rivers to the takes. The logging camps far as lies in their power, to receive no their homes, and the river-drivers alone John has for his room-mute a box a little older than himself. He has been

The river-drivers are the men who in the school but a few weeks, but then travel with the logs from the beginning far was considered a good boy. He of their journey till they are surrender has, however, one or two very undeed to the saw-mills. Each wears shoes sirable traits of character. We need the soles of which are thickly studded not name them here. Suffice it to say with iron brads au inch long; and each that, in a short time, John and his carries along pole called a "pick-pole," room-mate are both expelled from which has a strong sharp pointed iron school. The influence of his poons mate spike in the end. This they drive into over John soon led him to commit the he wood, and it supports and steadies same crimes of which he had often been Their first duty is to collect "the Had a room-mate been given John drive. The logs which form "the who would have led him in right ways.

Let this one example suffice for thou-The guard-logs are chained together at samis of a similar character. the ends about two feet apart. The Boys, as you hope for a noble and guard is always much larger than the true mannood, be careful who your beom of logs, so that the shape of the companions are. Seek the companionin all noble effort to do your duty as a And the head of each boom is a raft boy to your parents and teachers, and

cach of which works an anchor. On this head-raft about thirty river-drivers of good and had company is as wide as take up their position to direct the the distance between heaven and hell. - Washington Hasbronck, Principal of 35

## Paris and Its Filth.

The sewers of Paris discharge 262,-646 cubic meters of liquid matter every twenty four hours. It is estimated that the quantity discharged will be in-creased before many years to 300,000 cubic meters daily. Each cubic meter of liquid contains two and a half kilo grammes of solid matter, of which onkilogramme and a balf is merely in suppension. This stuff, flowing into the Seine, causes an accumulation of 116. or the cubic meters of mud in a year at the the popular "Away over wonder." mouths of the conduits, and makes nec-Meanwhile another bateau has been diture of nearly 200,000 france. Even out with another anchor; and as both this sum is not adequate for the pur-windlasses turn, the boom swings pose. Far from securing the removal toward the anchorage, and thus is so of the obstruction, it is not even sufficient to prevent a continued accumu-Though the men sing as they work, lation, and the muddy deposits are con-and make the best of their mishaps stanting extending farther down the rivwith jests and laughter, they often earry homesick hearts in cold and stormy weather their haniships are should yard thicker. Since 1876 they have become stormy weather their haniships are great, an involuntary bath in the ley a quarter of the bed of the river from water being an event of frequent occonstant supply of strength which is waters have become unfit for domest very trying; frequently a head-wind use, poisonous to lishes and a source of will drive them back from a position fetid emanations.—Popular Science of which it has taken several days to gain. Monthly.

Reproducing the Colors of Nature.

They say it has been accomplished at reaches the run which connects the last. French chemists, it is claimed, lake or river with the dam through the sluice of which the logs must pass, the drain of guardlogs is described, and fastened in lines along both sides of the colors as well as the form of the object. This has always been one of the possibilities of the phototually reproduce color as well as form, and if it could be kept in a very dark the stationed along the run, on the fam, wherever ther may be needed.

The liberated logs now come sailing while to find a mordant that would render their speed out.

What a marvelous change it would together—pitching, tossing, struggling, leaping end over end; finally submitting ter what the complexion, takes well in an ordinary portrait. But those dear little blonde women with tiptiled noses, charming complexions, all grace

shower benefactions upon him - Dem -.- The following reached the New ing that, hurrying another, straighten- Orleans Picagene last month with the ing; turning and guiding; and just be- request that it should be published as fore the log on which a driver stands an advertisement: "I want should reaches the sluice he springs to another. ccaper one that knowes how to com-Woe to him if his foot should slip, or ahouse in its proper manor one that w. his leap fail! He would be crushed help makal aliving and that is well re-

A boom generally passes from three Oldham, England, have resolved to instead of Liverpool, and two cargoes