RED CLOUD, - NEBRASKA

HEARTS OF GOLD. A traveler lost on Eastern sands,
Athirst and faint, with failing breath,
Takes from his sack with trembling hands
The flask that stands 'twixt him and death.

He hastes to drain the priceless drops; But searce has raised it to his lip, When a low moan be hears—and stops: There on the ground, with lolling tip

Of parched tongue, his camel lies, Panting and spent, yet feithful still, Pleading with his soft, Syrian eyes, But patient to his master's will. He who had borne him oft in strength

From Jaffa's gates to Jericho, Along the shining, level length Of deserts white as northern snow-He whom his little ones caressed

At evening, by the frinzed paims, And speried round the honest breast As safe as in their mother's arms— Shall be not share the scanty draught,

Though madness burns in every vein, And dreams of fountains he has quafed Come circling to the tortured brain? His doom is sealed: for, ere the day

Shall sink below the mocking vast, Rislife must close, and on the way And when he stan is by Aliah's throne The record of his years to trace,

This act of mercy left undone May dimabe fairest page of grace; So, covering up his face, he pressed The flask against his comrade's tongue-As brave a deed of self repressed

As ever yet was said or sung! Years after, by caravan That journeyed south, the pair were found-

The succored beast, the martyr-man. Bleached skeletons upon the ground. As simplest things will oft unveit The cherisped secrets of the heart,

The posture told a tender tale Of how the hero played his part. Not English Sidney's fame shall glow More brightly than this golden deed, On Syrian sands so long ago.

Of one who put aside his need, That suffering lips might feel no less: And though their faiths were wide apart-The crescent there, and here the cross-The pulse of every honest heart

Must thrill and thrill with holy pride As run these tales through all the lands, How Sidney for his comrade d e i, And how upon the desert sands

The Syrian sank, in scorebing noon, A nameless hero overmore— In Moslem robe are sandat-shoon, Yet christ-like to his being's core

-Helen T. Clarke, in Wide-Awake.

MARTHA PHILLIPS.

She was dead. An old woman with tilvery hair, brushed smoothly away from her wrinkled forehead, and showy for strength. They never saw one ancap tied under her chin; a sad, quiet other again. told of sorrow borne with gentle firm- and bright eyed daughters remember and you will at least attain a high place part a good item about themselves; is husband returned home disconsolate crossed. That was all.

Who, looking at the sleeping form, wife, would think of love and romance, of a heart only just healed of a wound re- kind, and as good a housewife as ever ceived long, long years ago.

roof, a farmer's wife. If you look on looking down on the peareful face. that little plate on her coffin lid you will see "Aged seventy" there, and she brought her home a bride.

A half century she had kept her care- life. -N. Y. Graphic. ful watch over her dairy and larder, had made butter and cheese and looked after the innumerable duties that fall to the share of a farmer's wife. And John had never gone with buttonless shirts middle-aged man, of anxious look and stomach on a winter day in the backand undarned socks; bad not come much corporosity, called at the City

But underneath her quiet exterior there was a story that John never droit?" dreamed of. She did not marry for love. When she was nineteen, a rosy. two," was the reply. happy girl, a stranger came on a visit to their village, and that summer was cinated to keep him avay!" the brightest she ever knew. Paul Gardner was the stranger's name; he self." was an artist, and fell in love with the and when he went away in the autumn they were betrothed.

"I come again in the spring," he said. "Trust me and wait for me, Mattie, dear." She promised to love and wait for him till the end of time, if need be, and with a kiss on her quivering lips he went | right, and said:

word Paul returned; he stayed only a day or two this time.

"I am going away in a few weeks to Italy to study," he said. They renewed their vows and parted

went away. The months went by, and Mattie was

trying to make the time seem short by studying to improve herself so that she might be worthy of her lover when he per; her eyes were attracted by his name, and with white lips and dilated eyes she read of his marriage to an-

"Married! Taken another bride in-

She covered her face with her hands and wept bitterly. An hour afterwards, he makes dot blace here, and I gif him occurs in six to eight weeks, provided as she sat there in the twilight, she twenty-five cents und class beer.' heard a step on the gravel walk, and, looking up, saw John Phillips coming up the steps. He had been to see her often before, but had never yet spoken me by order of der Mayor, der Gufer- too strongly urged upon every farmer of love, and had received no encouragement to do so. He was a plain, hard- Vorks, and I doan' know what else, und pork. Cleanliness in the hog pen and with unnecessary frequency. Many working farmer, with no romance about him, but matter-of-fact to the core. class beer. Vhen I vhas waccinated His wife would get few caresses or ten- nine times I pegins to pelieve I vas a and pigs to eatch or eat rats or cool their drink by dropping a knob of der words. He would be kind enough greenhorn, un I vhen der teath man mice, which are really the most prolific fee into it. That from ponds and canals -give her plenty to eat and wear.

the express purpose of asking her to be about it. Vhas it all right?" his wife; for he took a chair beside her, and after the usual greeting, reserving scarcely a moment to take breath in, began, in his business-like way. There | cinated at all." was no confession of love, no pleading. no hand-clasping. no tender glances; he simply wanted her; would she be again."

Her lips moved to tell him she did den dimes! Nefer! Pelor I vhas wacnot love him; but as she let fall her cinated den dimes I catches der shmallswung from the vine over the window mer! Do:'s some close-pins like I am:' she caught sight of those few lines -Detroit Free Press.

"Married" she said to herself. "What can I do? He doesn't ask me to love him. If I marry him I can be a true wife to him, and nobody will know

that Paul nas jilted me."

stocking for the baby's father. There was a knock at the half-open door.

"Will you be kind enough to direct me the nearest way to the village?

said a voice, and a stranger stepped in.

She rose to give him the required direction when he came quickly forward. " Paul!"

" Mattie!" His face lighted up and he reache I out his arms. With a surprised, pa'n'ul look, she drew back. "Mr. Gardner, this is a most unexpected meeting."

"Mr. Gardner:" he repeated; "Mat tie, what do you mean? "Don't call me Mattie, if you please," she replied with dignity. "My name is Phillips. "Phillips" he echoed. "Are you married?"

"These are strange words from you, Paul Gardner; did you think I was waiting all this time for another woman's husband?-that I was keeping my faith with one who played false so

"Played you false! I am come as I promised you. The two years are but just passed, and I am here to claim you. Why do you greet me thus? Are you, indeed, married, Mattie Grav?" She was trembling like an aspen leaf. For an answer she pointed to the cradie. He came and stood before her

with white face and folded arms. "Tell me why you did this! Didn't you love me well enough to wait for

She went and unlocked a drawer and took out a newspaper. Unfolding it and finding the place, she pointed to it with her tinger and he read the marriage notice.

"What of this?" he asked, as he met her reproachful look. "Oh, Mattie! you thought it meant me. It is my cousin. I am not married nor in love with any one but you.'

"Are you telling the truth?" she asked, in an eager, husky whisper. And then, as he replied "It is true," she gave a low groan and sank down into a chair.

"Oh, Paul, forgive me! I didn't know you had a cousin by the same name. I ought not to have doubted you, but 'twas there in black and white

and-this man, my husband, came, and I married him? With bitter tears, she told him how all happened. With clenched hands

side the cradle and bent over the sleeping child. Then he turned, and, kneeling before her, said in a low voice: "I forgive you, Mattie; be as happy as you can." He

took both her hands in his and looked steadily, lovingly into her face. His lins twitched convulsively. "I have no right here-you are another man's wife. Good-by. Good bless you!" And she went down on her knees beside her sleeping baby and prayed

"Never was woman more patient and was," he said as he brushed the back of Firty years she had lived under that his old brown hand across his eyes while

One Vaccination Too Many.

"Haf we some shmall-box in De-"I believe we have a sporadic case or "Und doze somepody haf to get wac-

"Every citizen should protect him "How many dimes was I get waccimein house und saloon?"

"Oh, I guess once will do." "Vonce! Great shiminy! no more ash dot! Shust wait a minit!" his shirt sleeves and pointed to four warning consumers of this kind of meat spots on his left arm and five on his of their danger.

Four und five makes nine dimes Springtime came, and true to his dot I whas waccinated in four days!"

"How is that?" with tears and tender, loving words; he valks in mine saloon und says, 'Sharley, put a tiny ring upon her finger, and cut dot shmall-box is all ofer down und you form in the flesh of hogs and various a litt'e curly tress from her brown hair; must be waccinated or der Gommon and telling her always to be true, he Gouncil vhill close you oop! So I was maturity, or become fully developed he says that vegetable tissue and con-

class beer.'

"Yes?" more men come aroundt to wareinate subject for discussion, and cannot be nor, der Bresident, der Poard of Publie | who raises hogs or person who eats comes aroundt I hit him on der head mit Now he seemed to have come for the a pottle und vhaks oafer to see you sites. It is a very common practice non-dietetic purposes; but it is to be

"I guess the boys were guying you." "Vhat is dot?" "Why, you have nt really been vac

"No-o!" "No. and you'd better be vaccinated "Waccinated again! Waccinated

Help the Children Grow Erect.

William Blaikie, the author of "How to Get Strong and How to Stay So.' spoke before the Brooklyn Teachers' The decision was made. Her cheeks Association recently on "Physical were ashy pale as she looked up into his eyes and answered, quietly: "Yes, see if in an informal talk we can't hit Some recent experiments of M. Vacher, with the rider's circular movements, I will be your wife."

Her parents were pleased that she was chosen by so well-to-do a young man; so it was settled, and they were married the same summer. People thought that she sobered down wonderfully; more than that, nothing was said that would lead any one to suppose that any change had taken place.

see if in an informal talk we can't hit upon some way in which we can bring the physical education of children down that far more heat is required to kill trichinæ than has heretofore been supposed. He affirms that protection given by cooking is quite illusory, and thought that she sobered down wonderfully; more than that, nothing was said that would lead any one to suppose that any change had taken place.

Some recent experiments of M. Vacher, of Paris, reported in the Lancel, show that far more heat is required to kill trichinæ than has heretofore been supposed. He affirms that protection given by cooking is quite illusory, and they describe that they decay before winter freezes dinary joint of meat the temperature in the center is not sufficient to insure in the center is not sufficient to insure the destruction of the Museum in Santiago. I any change had taken place.

Yes, she had sobered down. She dared not think of Paul. There was no hope ahead. Life was a time to be filled with something so that she might not think of herself. John was always kind, but she got so wearied of his takk.

> Thursby, the charming American cantatrice, is "engaged" to a German no-

bleman of immense wealth. -Painting implements, wagons, etc. A Few Words to the Boys.

subject is much greater than in boiling. and for this reason is much the safest Don't trouble yourselves about the details of your business. Leave small things to small minds. You were of M. Vacher, showing how readily born to be at the top, and of course a triching may escape destruction in way will be provided for getting you cooking pork, probably had some influ-

If you would make your mark in the world, never learn to write. Do you wish to be men? Learn to chew, smoke and drink. It will be hard to distinguish you from the real It is well for you to know that the

girls are all dying for you. You can- long enough to enable the creosote or your fault. This should teach you of the pieces; and we may say that resignation.

can. It will make older and busier preventives of trichinosis. While we persons envy you. Speak your mind freely. It shows that you possess such an article. Characterize as nonsense everything that you cannot understand. You will

find a great deal of nonsense in the hurry about doing it. Take your own meat .- N. Y. Sun. time, or your employer's, which is the rame thing. If he discharge you, you will have the satisfaction of knowing that he will be the loser by not having your valuable services.

Shun those who are able to teach you anything in life or business. It is not agreeable to be overshadowed by anybody. Beside, who wants to be in school all his life? Be above politeness. That will do

well enough for women and children; but a man you know, should despise all such foolishness. People who talk about sticking to principle are humbugs or ninnics.

Never mind principle where money is to be made. Never stop to consider. Make up your mind at once. It shows promptitude of decision. Having once made up your mind,

stick to your decision. People may call you an obstinate mule, but words harm nobody. If you are pig-headed, others may suffer, but you never. Stand up for your rights, especially among women and timid folk. You

he walked to and fro, then stopped be- may yield a point where the other party is stronger than you are. Fight life's battles in the easiest way. Remember that it is the sulter, and not the soldier, who makes money out

Honor your father and your mother by showing to them how much wiser you are than they. You can do this in no easier way than by rejecting all their counsel and admonition. Don't go to church, if you can avoid it; but if you must go, take care to show your intelligent contempt for the worship and the worshipers.

Follow these few directions, boys, gray-haired husband as a most faithful | but it will be a high place nevertheless. -Boston Transcript.

Incooked Pork Dangerous, Raw salt pork with a little vinegar and pepper has long been a favorite And not one of them every knew of dish in many a farmer's family in the the weary heart and broken hope that Northern States during the cold winter was only twenty when John Phillips had died in her breast, nor even dreamed months. Hunters, trappers, lumber- the opera, the social party, the circus, found place in his heart again. He of the sad load she had borne through | men and woodchoppers also make use of slices of raw pork to make a sandwich for luncheon, and not a few persons who read this will remember the time when slices of cold raw pork and Bright and early yesterday morning a | a piece of bread helped to fill an empty woods. Whether any of the thousands home to an untidy house and scolding Hall and went for the Chief of Police of persons who have partaken of such food in times past were injured by it will probably never be known, but we know that there are numbers of them still living, in the enjoyment of good health and a green old age. But of late the time he is aroused at noon to get his it appears that the minute parasite breakfast. At two o'clock he reports known as trichina is found more frequently in pork than formerly; though whether this is due to the increase in number of investigators, and their vigisimple village g rl and won her heart; nated to keep dot shmall-box out of lance in searching for such objects of natural history, or because the parasite | Derrick, has really become more common, it would be difficult to determine. The fact, however, that it is occasionally He jerked off his coat and pushed up found in pork is sufficient ground for

Triching are very minute, varying inch in length, and yet they are the most dangerous of all the internal par-"How ish dot? Dot's vhat I likes asites known to infest the human race. myself to know. I vhas shust reading | The mature worms live in the intestines of animals, but the immature, or He took only such specimens as ap- as a rule, live fast lives, and it is very der Sherman bapers when two men what are termed cysts, live in the mus. peared clean and were quite transparent seldom that one with gray hairs is found cles. They are found in the encysted other animals, but they can only reach waccinated for two shillings und zwei and reproduce their kind, when the fervoid growth were in most cases ob-"It whas shust two hours more as a free by the digestion, or dissolving of ent in an active state after feeding, but man comes in und say he whas sent to the cysts. From the stomach they after being allowed to stand for a while should come back to make her his wife. waecinate me on der odder arm, und 1 pass into the bowels, where they propa-One day she glanced over a newspa- pays him two shillings und class of gate very rapidly, and millions of the presented monads whose movements young bore outward and into the flesh "Before night a man mit spectacles symptoms are at first diarrhora, then comes in und says he vas sent by der violent muscular pains like rheuma-Healthy Poard to see oof I whas wacei- tism, while the worms are boring taking form similar to the nests occustead of coming back to marry me! Oh. nated. I show him two blaces, but he through the walls of the intestines, pied by the young of the Paramecium, Paul! Paul! I loved and trusted you for shakes his headt und says: 'Dot wacci- and later fever sets in. After the nation am too high oop, und you vhill worms reach the muscles and become git der shmall-box in der hands.' Den encysted, they cease to irritate, which question that freezing does not in any

the person affected lives that-time. To speak of treatment is not our "Vhell, in der course of four days six | province, but prevention is a legitimate second is to avoid allowing hogs of untiltered water will not he sitate to disseminators of these dangerous para- is, of course, ostensibly gathered for with many farmers to throw all sorts of offal and filth into their hog pens, and and that much risk of mischief is often if their boys happen to kill or wound a incurred. - London Globe. rat, he goes among the rest, thereby endangering the life of every person who may eat pork raised on the farm.

kind, but she got so wearied of his talk of stock and crops, and said to herself: "I must work harder, plan and fuss and bustle about as other women do, so that I may forget and grow like John."

Two years went by. A baby slept in the cradle and Martha—nobody called her Mattie but Paul—sat rocking with her foot as she knitted a blue woolen tooking for the baby's fether. There are for a few minutes each day will work a wonderful transformation. If an hour and a half, then the discharge our collection I expressed my regret at not having the gun, but the servant replied: "Never mind, if you wish, we will get this bird." And he caught it with my assistance in the above way water, 212 degrees, was not reached during the entire time of cooking the men of this not very common bird for our collection I expressed my regret at not having the gun, but the servant replied: "Never mind, if you wish, we will get this bird." And he caught it with my assistance in the above way water, 212 degrees, was not reached during the entire time of cooking the men of this not very common bird for our collection I expressed my regret at not having the gun, but the servant replied: "Never mind, if you wish, we will get this bird." And he caught it with my assistance in the above way with the entire time of cooking the entire two hours and a half, when the ployed to superintend the physical development of the children the best results would appear that a temperature equal to that of boiling water, 212 degrees, was not reached the entire time of cooking the entire two hours and a half, then the physical development of the children the best results would appear that a temperature equal to that of boiling water, 212 degrees, was not reached the entire two hours and a half, when the physical development of the children the best results would appear that a te

slices, the heat to which the pork is The Ups and Downs of Oil Speculators,

interesting letter from Bradford, Pa. way of cooking pork. The experiments on the vicissitudes of oil operators and ence on the Chamber of Deputies and the recent decisions of the French Gov-In preparing smoked bacon, hams and shoulders the triching are in great part destroyed, and all may be if the smoking is thorough and continued thorough smoking and thorough cookdo not think there is any cause for alarm on account of the few cases of country, or for eschewing the use of to be on the safe side by adopting well-It is generally supposed by the world at large, says a sympathetic contempo-

rary, that the lot of a reporter is happiness itself. He is envied by the rich almost universally, wear diamonds upon life as a compositor on the Worcester and the poor, but especially by the boys their shirt bosoms, which in many cases | Soy, and his first work on the Journal | At night, when the piggies in slumber were during circus time, as he is supposed to they are forced to pawn for necessities was at the case. git in for nuthin'," which is a big before they have become even accusthing in the eye of the gamin. There tomed to them. are those besides the gamin who think When the market is dull and inactive he wears a magic slipper that carries for a few days it is noticeable every him safely past all doorkeepers and place. ticket sellers; that he sports a charm about his throat that brings forth free City. Business stagnates, men get the beer and bug juice ad libitum; that he blues, and the town is dull, indeed. ports even into the skeleton closet of the household, and that his conscience streets are alive with oil brokers rushis pliable and his disposition so mer- ing back and forth between banks and cenary that it is but necessary to cross exchanges with certificates, drafts. his palm with a few paltry shekels to checks, and even money in their hands. turn his calamny into praise and his The wives of the brokers crowd to the facts into fancies. But alas and alack! Truth, stripped of the imagery with which it is fre-

A Reporter's Work.

American pork.

quently clothed, oftentimes would not of these exchanges, the gallery was be recognized by its own mother. Behold the naked truth. In order to get the facts with which

to construct his numerous articles, he must travel on an average of five miles disappearing like a mist, at the rate of a day, or an aggregate of 1,500 miles a \$25,000 an hour. For six hours this year. During these perambulations he asks several thousand civil questions down," as it is called -to be announced and gets several thousand uncivil an- a bankruot, in other words. His wife swers; gets fired out of offices and houses; has dozens of doors slammed in his face; is asked 10,000 questions and returns as many short but civil answers; store, took off her sealskin sacque, and gets in the circus once on a promise to give it a big send-off; is button-holed 1,300 times by parties who desire to imlet into several political secrets by can- and downcast, she met him at the door ness; and two withered, tired hands, her as a loving, devoted mother, her in the world. It may be the gallows, didates, which are bare-faced boosts; is boosted by the same candidate be- had been a clerk be ore fortune smiled cause he didn't publish the secret; is welcomed wherever his pencil will put morey into people's pockets or give had discharged all the servants, them a little notoriety. However, he and they would live as formerpays five cents a glass for beer, full rates for board, top prices for clothes, either walks or pays full fare on the street cars. While others are enjoying Joy and hope beamed in his eyes and prayer-meetings, lectures, a game of poker, a turn on the roller skates or he had regained his former position, marching with a political club, the re- had redeemed everything his wife had | Boston Post. porter is wrestling with a mass of chaotic facts and endeavoring to get them into shape for you to read while you

quietly dispatch your good, warm breakfast He gets to bed at six o'clock in the morning, and, between the annovances of flies, noisy chambermaids and pencils of sunlight boring into his eyes he does well to get seven hours' sleep by at the office and begins the same old round of duties. But, taking one consideration with another, the life of a reporter is not much worse than that of a street-car driver after all .- Oil City

Impurities in Ice.

the process of freezing somehow elimi- destroyed, men crazed by this exciting, nates any impurity it may contain, or insane passion that never quits them that the vitality of animal or vegetable until they have lost all they possess, from one-eighteenth to one-sixth of an germs is destroyed by the cold, is now except in a very few cases where they

very generally exploded. An American naturalist has been mi- pockets were full. croscopically examining fragments of to the eve. On melting them and sub- among them. jecting them to magnifying powers, varying up to nine hundred diameters, meat of the animal which they infest is servable at once. He found no ineaten by another, thereby being set stance in which animalculæ were presin a moderate temperature, the water were easily distinguished with a magniand muscles of their victims. The fying power of from two hundred to four hundred diameters. After a while confervæ were observed growing and common in stagnant water. The result of the observations is to prove beyond way eliminate impurity or prevent the subsequent development of animal or

vegetable germs. This is merely a confirmation of what has already been asserted and proved before, but the natter is of such importance that it is not likely to be urged feared that in hot weather ice is ice,

Capturing Birds by Fascination.

to a thorough microscopic examination. rounds one man slips down from his leisure.

Raw or half cooked pork should be horse, while the other continues, lead- In sor tabooed under all circumstances as ing his companion's horse behind. dangerous, and the cooking must be Carefully then the first man creeps on

the mania for speculation. It reads like a page from the history of California in the palmy days of placer mining: Speculation in the price of oil was the ernment prohibiting the importation of next craze, and one that finds prominence to-day. Magnificent oil exchanges were erected in Oil City, Titusville and Bradford. Here speculation is indulged in the price of oil, the oil certificates being the basis. One instance of how men become rich in this way not but pity them, but then it is not oil of smoke to reach the very center occurred in Oil City. Two brothers by the name of Goettle, in 1866-7, were bootblacks around the streets of the oil Strive to get all the leisure time you ing are among the best and most certain towns. They made a good deal of money for boys, and saved it. When they had a few hundreds saved they took a fiver on the market. They were this disease recently reported in this successful, and doubled. Success still followed them, and to-day they are pork on that account, it is just as well among the wealthiest and most successful speculators in the region. The known preventive measures, both in magnificent generosity of the oil men When you have anything to do, don't the care of swine and in the use of their is well known. A poor and needy woman has often had thousands of do lars raised for her among a crowd of oil men, and in a few minutes she was raised from poverty to opulence. They managing editor of the Boston Journal, spend money like water, and no town made public bequests amounting to in the country will show better-dressed men and women than these. They all, and benevolent institutions. He began

> Speculation is the life-blood of Oil has brass-plated cheeks which are pass- But let the market be variable, fortunes of creed or sex. are made and lost, men are excited, the exchanges, and file in the visitors' gallery, watching the operations of their husbands. Some time ago, in one filled to overflowing. The market was leaping up at the rate of ten cents an hour. One of the heaviest buyers was on the wrong side. He saw his fortune continued, and he was forced to "lay was a witness of the whole scene. An hour before the worst came she left the exchange, walked into a dry-goods sold it. From that place she went to the jeweler's and disposed of her diamonds and all her silver. When her dressed in a neat calico wrapper. He upon him, and she a modest school-

teacher. She informed him that she she doing the work. She handed him \$5,500 as the result of selling her jewelry, and told him to use it. went again to business. In one month pledged, and was living as formerly. Three times within six years was this man saved in this manner by his wife. To-day he is one of the most daring and successful of our speculators. This is one story. Here is another: A young man in Franklin wished to marry. He was well-to-do, had a snug little sum in the bank, but the speculation mania caught him. He invested it all in oil. The market that had been going up for four days turned the very day he bought and in two short hours he saw nent is an ass, and keeps his mouth the savings of years disappear. It shut. New York Commercial Adver- quire up here." maddened him. He took to drink, be- tiser. came unfit for business, lost his position, the love and respect of his wife, for he had married, and gradually sank, step by step, until he is to-day a maudlin bar-room drunkard. Homes The popular delusion that water in have been ruined, hearts broken, lives

had the hardihood to fly while their This happens about as often as it does ice taken from various canals and ponds. | in the lives of gamblers. These men,

How the Esqu'manx Hunt Ducks.

A most novel and interesting method of bird-catching is practiced during the spring and early summer, while the ducks and geese are molting and unable to fly. The Esquimaux puts his kyack-that is, his seal-skin canoe-on his head, like an immen-e hat, and repairs to the big lake, or the sea-side, where he has seen the helpless birds swimming and feeding in the water. Here he launches his frail bark, and, when seated, which is not always ac- he'll kno somethin ov it an' try to' complished without a ducking, takes | make a place for a bullit to git in. Hiz his double-bladed oar in his hands, and at once starts in pursuit of the game. Before him, on his knack, where he can seize it at the proper moment, lies his with the tooth r'els he'll be all won duck-spear, together with other imple- pore. I'd rather be a polliwog if I waz ments of the chase. Cautiously approaching the featherless flock, he woodent. - Yonkers trazette. sometimes gets quite near before his pre-ence is observed, but even theu, before he is within striking distance. there is a great spluttering in the wavorks, and I doan know vnate se, and pork. Cleanings in the hog ped and efery time I bays two shillings and yard is the first step, and the persons who will look askance at a glass ter, as the band scatters in every direction, vainly beating the water with the curious-looking stumps that soon will trate: wear their plumage and once more do duty as wings. Some dive below the surface and come up a great way off, and always just where you are not looking for them; but as the flock takes a'arm, the hunter dashes forward, feeling the necessity for speed rather than for caution. He is soon within fifteen In the interior of the Province Val- or twenty feet of the struggling mass, Rats on a farm should be trapped, and divia, South Chili, a species of wood- and, seizing a curious-looking spear, their bodies burned or buried where no snipe (Painagen inc.) is often caught with three barbs of une qual length, he poises it for a moment in the air, and this they are usually permitted to When the bird flies into one of the low then hurls it with uncerring aim at the harbor about the hog pen, where they bushes, which in spots of about three devoted bird, impaling it with a sharpeyes from the crimson-hearted rose that box und goes to ped mit him all zum- find plenty of food, and if one gets to six meters in diameter are found fre- ened iron or bone spike in the center cornered a hog will catch and devour quently in the wood-meadows there, of the barbs. The handle of the spear him, triching and all. Slaughter house two men on horseback go round it in is of wood, and floats on the surface pork is the most dangerous of all, and the same direction, swinging their lazos of the water, so that the hunter can reit should never be used until subjected over the bush. After ten or more cover his weapon and the game at his

In some sections of the Arctic, the came thus captured forms a great staple of food; for winter use the birds are packed in bales of about three feet in length and two feet square on the ends.

-Eighteen notices to depart from

German soil have been served in Berlin within a month under authority of the Socialist law. Among the number are six who were arrested some time ago you will say he is your sweetheart he on charges of high treason, and, after shall come. four months of incarceration, had to be Young Lady-"Yes, sir, he is" say-discharged, without prosecution or trial, ing this with both hands hiding her by order of the Supreme Imperial face.

inches from the surface. The center, of course, would be still less affected, and the parasites at that point not injured in the least. In the ordinary injured in the least injured in the least. In the ordinary injured in the least injured injured in the least injured injured injured in the least injured injured

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

-Millais is engaged upon a portrait The Philadelphia Times publishes an of Mr. Tennyson. -The man who wrote the libretto of Billiee Taylor" is a reporter on the Without any sister, without any brother,

London Times. -Messrs. Gilbert and Sullivan are roing to call the'r new opera "Patience"-the name of the dairymaid he. She combin't find any companions to

-Mrs. Julia Ward Howe thinks that every teacher threatened with a reduction of salary should become not only a suffragist, but an apostle of woman suffrage. Some of Shakespeare's plays are to be performed in London without scenery, as in the olden time, the imagina-

tion of the audience being started in the right direction by such placards on She made their acquaintanca and then in clear the plain wall as "A Room in Mac- The three funny playmates would frolic tobeth's Castle" and "A Wooded Dell." -Some of the most notable recent books of travels, recording journeys of no little novelty and risks, have been from the pens of ladies. Reason: because her descriptive powers are much superior to man's, and as a letter writer she has no peer.

The late Stephen N. Stockwell, \$13,000, divided among nine religious -Mr. Benjamin Fitch, of Buffalo, N.

Y., has just given to the Charity Organization Society of that city property amounting to \$200,000. It is to be used by Mr. Fitch's desire in founding and maintaining an metitution for the physical, moral and intellectual benefit of the poor of Buffalo without distinction

-Longfellow recently remarked of Hawthorne: "He was a shy man, and exceedingly refined. If any one thought he wrote with ease he should have seen him as I have, seated at a table with pen and paper before him, perfectly still, not writing a word. On one occasion he told me he had been sitting so for hours waiting for an inspiration to write, meanwhile filled with gloom and an almost apathetic despair.

One night a burly Englishman who frenzy by talking about O'Connell, called on him, and after a little talk about the weather, at it they went. It was hot and heavy and a fierce and to it, but it soon began again. There were several guests present and Mrs. Carlyle put her foot on the Englishman's, imploring peace. He no sooner fe't the pressure than he screamed out: "Why don't you touch your husband's toe, Mrs. Carlyle? I am sure he is far more to blame than I am." The whole company burst out laughing, including would you do first Carlyle himself, and tea was finished in comparative tranquility.

HUMOROUS.

-Now that measles are prevalent, mothers as well as astronomers are looking for spots on the son.-Harvard

Lampo n. -Indians never drink to drown sorrow. When they can get anything to drink they have no sorrow to drown .-

The first sign of spring is the shrick of the housewife: "Wine the mud off your boots before you come in here."-New Haven Register. -We are patiently waiting for Jay

Gould to absorb all the base-ball clubs. There are some kinds of monopoly that | busy. the people can stand. - Chicago Tribunc. -A true philosopher never argues. He mentally concludes that his oppo-

-An orange grove of twenty acres costs about \$10,000. Now you can understand why the train boy can't possibly sell last year's oranges, lined with

saw-dust, for less than ten cents apiece. hot face. -Burlington Harkene, -A woman may be so sick all the winter that she can't wear her new bonnet to church, but along towards the middle of April she will manage to down, and call it "spring cleaning."-

Norristown Herald. -They had been engaged to be married fifteen years and still he had not mustered up resolution enough to ask her to name the happy day. One evening he called in a particularly spoony frame of mind, and asked her to sing him something tender and touching, something that would "move" him. She sat down at the piano and sang: "Darling, I am growing old."-Erook-

lyn Eagl. - Bub's composition on the rhinoce ros: The rinozerus lives in Azher and you kant stick a pin in 'im cause hiz werskit iz bilt ov ole stoves Wen a rinozerus iz gonter be kild yn mus alwaze go up to him from before so az noze is got a upper teeth that's got no businez ware it iz and if a boy shood many? set down on it he better sta plugd up

----Cabinet Recreations.

The members of the Cabinet some times have very amusing interviews with ladies; as the following will illus-Young Lady-" Mr. Secretary, I have

called to see if you can tell me when Captain - is to be ordered away, and where he will go to?" Secretary-"I really do not know. Do you wish him ordered away?" Young Lady-"No, indeed" (this with a very conscious look and a slight increase in color); "only if you were I would like to know, you know, for you

mouth-a la Maggie Mitchell-"you know, Mr. -, now don't you?" Secretary-"How should 1?" Young Lady-"Then I'll tell you" are going to order him off, why we from. want to get married before. That is

Secretary-"I have not thought of ordering him away, and since he is going to engage in such pleasant business will

Another young lady sends in her card and shoes at and is admitted, when the following cool water. colloquy takes place: Young Lady-"I have called to see Secretary-" Any of his near relatives sick?" scanning her closely.

Young Lady-" No, sir. His friends want to see him so much, and you can have him come if you want to. Secretary-"Oh! I see how it is. If

The Secretary says that he gave permission to that officer to come, tele- stick for me," said Peggy.

Our Young Readers.

KITTY AND THE PIGGIES. or little kirty turned out by its mother,

Was vory unhappy. Was very unbappy; Oh, very unbappy, indeed! couldn't find any companions to play And so showns lonely,

Oh over splonely! Oh, yes! she was imply, indeed. morning she noticed two little pigs run-

Along by the house; they were pretty and And it made little kitty Feel bad-what a p ty !-A very great pity, indeed.

And kitty was happy. No doubt she was happy; Ob, yes: very happy, indeed. The pigries would drink up the milk that was To kitty, who oft from the beain was driven; For they were quite greedy.

Oh, yes! very greedy, inde d. And, when they had corn, how the piggies While kitty i oked on, wentering how they is your name." He said, 'What is your Twas queer that she couldn't,

Yes, rather too greedy

Quite strange that she couldn't: She'd tried-but she couldn't, indeed Miss Kitty curied up on their backs was re-

And all were quite happy. Remarka ity happy; Oh. yes. very happy, indeed. —Josephine Polland, in Nursery.

EACH LITTLE DUTY.

"I have don at length with dreeming; Hencefourth, oh. thou said of mine. Thou must take up sord and gantiet n the wastare most divine." That was what a little girl eleven years old had written in a fair, round hand in a diary on that pleasant summer morning out under the trees.

"Why, Hattie Jordan, what dreadful spelling! ' exclaimed her sister's measure ye mete, it shall be measured voice behind her. "You had better unto you again." - Illustrated Christian stop dreaming at all events till you Weekly. learn how to spell the word, and go to studying your spelling-book instead. Why, there are six words wrong

"I wouldn't peek, anyway, answered

"I really didn't, dearie," replied "I called you wice, but you did side. what are you going to do in the place a great deal of time in that be

"Oh, sister, I want to do everything that's strong and good. Sometimes I think I'll be a great scholar, as Mar-

I could do better. What do you say, suit to the London School Board. for I must go now.

father said; for they often practiced plete answer is, 'We ought to go in the with his organ.

paper just now." Then the deacon took out Hattie's eat fat, because the food does not dicrawl out of bed, turn the house upside note, and the langa they had over it gest." sent the poor child in tears to Agnes. "Another class of errors is that of "You will believe me now, dear," exaggerated statements, one girl ansaid her sister, "that if you want to be swering, 'A stone-mason's work is inof any use or help in the world, you jurious, because when he is chipping must be willing to begin improving just he breathes in all the little chips, and

that will be one step."

that night. words made right does not seem much other child says that 'in impure air to you to-night; but six words every there is not any oxygen, it is all car one of the more than the three hundred | bonic acid gas.' Another says that if

Hattie quickly. means, in God's sight, something done pipe and stops at the right side, some so as to make you a wiser and more of it goes to make blood, and what is helpful woman to others, and taking not wanted passes into the alimentary care of the talent He has given you, canal.' Another girl from the same isn t that worth while too, darling?"

in her way .- Baptist Weekly.

Pellie and Peggy. who lived in a big white house beside a skin; the lower skin moves at its will, pretty river. Pollie's eyes were brown, like chestnuts, but Peggy's were blue as do.' "—Popular Science Monthly. see," pulling out her handkerchief and the sky.

putting her little gloved finger in her One day their mamma went away to spend the afternoon. The little girls promised to be very good indeed while she was gone. They were to have bread with wild ducks of every kind and

has been washing, and left a tub here;

that will make a splendid boat."

"Let us get in it right off," said Pol-"These sticks will do," said Peggy. picking up two almost as big as herself. They rolled the tub into the river, where it danced about like a cork. I the law, humanity and the best sport-manship both demand it. - Chicago Inter-

will hold it until you get in. Pollie, and then you must keep it stendy with your -A chestnut tree which was cut down by John Budd, of Sandburgh, the hour. All Secretaries are not like and soon both were seated in their funcently conn.

Sullivan County, N. Y., made 1,809 the one we are speaking of, so young ny boat, The river was not deep, but

little fish playing hide and go seek, But by and by the tub fleated right on a big rock in the middle of the river, and the little sailors were upset into the

water. "We shall be drowned!" servame! Pollie, hold on to the rock, the water

streaming off her. "The fishes will eat us up!" said Peggy, beginning to cry. Just then a man walking on the bank saw them. He waded out into the river and carried them safely to land. When the two wet little gir's reached home. nurse was much frightened, and prothem to bed right away. They had only bread and butter for their supper-Peger and Pollie think they will never go sailing again .- Mary B. Ferry, in

An Echo.

Our Little Ones.

A little boy once went home to his mother and said, "Mother, sister and I went out in the garden, and we were calling about, and there was some boy mocking us." "How do you mean, Johnny?" said the mother. "Why. said the child, "I was calling out, 'Ho!' and this boy said 'Ho" So I sald to him, 'Who are you?' and ha said, 'Who are you?' So I said, 'What name?" And I said to him, 'Why don't you show your eif? He said, Show yourself.' And I jumped over the ditch, and I went into the wood, and I could not find him, and I came back, and I said, 'If you don't come out I

will punch your head.' And he said. 'I will punch your head." " So his mother said, "Ah, Johnny, if you had said, "I love you," he would have said, 'I love you.' If you had said, 'Your voice is sweet,' he would have said, 'Your voice is sweet.' Whatever you said to him, he would have said back to you." And the mother said: "Now, Johnny, when you get to be a man, whatever you will say to others they will be and by any back to you; and his mother took him to that old text in the Scriptures, "With what

Some Queer Physiological Ideas.

The London Globe gives a ludicrous illustration of the results of physiologihad the faculty of exciting Carlyle to Hattie, springing up, flushed and cal teaching in the girls' schools of the English metropolis. It seems that the National Health Society, hudably dewise Agnes, drawing her down to her sirous of promoting the increase of practical physiological intelligence, offered merciless contest. Tea put a brief stop not answer. But now tell me, Hattie, prizes to be competed for by the pupils of the girls' schools under the control of dreaming, for you know you've spent of the London School Board. The response, however, was not very lively Out of two hundred and thirty-force schools only eleven sent compet tors, it being presumed that in the other schools garet Fuller was, or a writer, or lect- physiology is either not taught at all, urer, or something. Ob, Agnes, what or so poorly taught that there was no emulation. The eleven schools which "Well, dear, I think the first thing I were represented in would go to the dictionary and study we are to suppose, were the best girls until I could spell every word in that school under the jurisdiction of the pretty verse of yours correctly, and Board. Two hundred and fifteen girls every day of this varation I would attended and competed for the prices. write out one page of something and the examination being conducted by then study it out in the same way until Mr. McWilliam, who reported the re-

The Globe says: "Many of the chil-But Hattie only shrugged her shoul- dren appear to have been utterly unders and, left alone, leaned back against able to understand the terms of the the tree and watched the birds fitting questions. 'Mention may occupaabout, and thought of doing great tions which you consider to be things by and by, until the dinner bell injurious to kealth, giving reasons for After dineer Hattie's father, who was Williams says, especially appears to a minister, came out on the piazza, and have puzzled them. One girls comasked the little girl to write a note for plete answer to this question is. When him, as his right hand was bound up you have a illness it makes your health from a bad cut, and everyone else was bad, as well as having a disease. An other says, 'Occupations which are in-"Ask Deacon Conners if he will jurious to health are carbolic acid gas please send the choir up here," her which is impure blood. Another comcountry for a few weeks to take plenty "So Hattie wrote, "Please send the of fresh air to make us health; and strong every year." Another complete And about an hour later who should answer is, 'Why the heart, lungs, come up the steps but Deacon Conners blood, which is very dangerous.' The -who was a bookseller-and in his arms | word 'function' was also a great puzzle. several packages. "I didn't know Very many answered that the skin diswhich kind you wanted, sir, so I charges a function called perspiration. brought several," he said, wiping his One girl says, 'The function of the heart is between the lungs.' Another Mr. Jordan looked in surprise at the says: 'What is the function of the various styles of paper displayed, and heart? Thorax.' Another girl, in anfinally said, "but I was not needing any swer to the sixth question, says, "The process of digestion is: We should never

where you see you need it. Thinking then they are taken into the lungs. of doing isn't working. Now you know | Another says, 'A bootmaker's trade is you are a poor speller; begin there and very injurious, because the bootmakers always press the boots against the tho-Then Hattle took her pretty diary rax, and therefore it presses the thorax and the dictionary and made those six in and it touches the heart, and if they words right that she had spelled so poor. do not die they are cripples for life ly that morning; but that seemed such | Several gir's insist that every carpenter a little step toward becoming a woman. or mason should wear a pad over the "I believe I could do better if I had mouth; and one girl sais that, if a a verse to go by," she said to Agnes, sawyer does not wear spectacles, he will be sure to lose his everight Final-"Then here's one for you: By pa- ly, one girl declares that all mechantient continuance in well-doing. Six ical work is injurious to health. Anworking days in the year make how we do not wash ourselves in one or

two days all the perspirat on will turn "Most two thousand," answered into sores." "One girl states that "when food is "Yes, and if every one of them swallowed it passes through the windschool says, 'Venous blood is of a dark And Hattie answered very softly, black color, and when it reaches the "Yes," for she saw then how her life heart it is made by the heart a bright might be like a ladder reaching up to red color.' Several girls from the same what God called her to be, and the steps school repeat this last error. Another of the indder would be the patient do- girl says. The chyle flows up the miding of each little duty or work she found die of the backbone and reaches the heart, where it meets the oxygen and is purified.' Another says, 'The work of the heart is to repair the different or-Polly and Peggy were two little girls gans in about ha f a minute.' Another says: We have an upper and a lower

The Extermination of Wild Ducks.

Just now the market is overcrowded and butter, baked apples with cream, name; in fact the massacre of ducks the (this with a look of determination). and little sugar cakes for their supper, present season has been more than "I'm going to marry him, and if you with their own pretty tea set to eat usually large. Single hunters bag 80 It was a beautiful day: the sun shone ing spot hides a hunter in h s "blind" and 100 per day, and every choice fee and the birds snag sweetly. The little and reveals his "beauti'ni decova" girls did not want to stay in the house. The dendiy storm of lead with which "Let us go to the river and catch these beautiful birds are met as they some fish," said Feggy. So off they return to their Northern homes for neststarted with their little poles and lines, ing is cruel, and should call out the pro-Young Lady—"Oh! Mr. —, ain't and bent pins for ish-hooks. The fish test of every true sportsman. The long a plenty of time to get ready."

Inglish the stockings of the card and shows and shows and water that the children took off their stockings legitimate game, as well as their tryand shoes and waded into the clear, ing and precarious winter life in Southern waters, should suffice. It is well "I wish we had a boat," said Pollie, known to every sportsman that many varieties of ducks choose the r mates if you will not give permission to Lieuthen Peggy spied a wash-tub on the before their flight to the North, and "O Pollie," she cried, "somebody brightest anticipations that cluster as been washing, and left a tub here; around the old homes to which these this cruel slaughter breaks up the birds every year return. It is small wonder that the cry comes from many lie, dancing about. "We must have of the formerly most favor te haunts of these birds that the finest varieties are very scarce. They should be protected -

> -An English heron, measuring six feet from tip to tip of its wings, was re-Pollie did exactly as Peggy told her, cently caught in North Stonington,

Occurs.