RATHER PMBARRASSING.

She was a very little siri,
And as I bent and kissed her,
"There, that is for yourself," I said,
"And this is for your sister." Last night I called in friendly way: Some gay girl-friends we e there, And I sugh and jest went gaily round To panish weary care.

The little girl came rouping in, And unto me said she: "I dive that tiss to Sizzer Bell." 'Ou left for her wiz me.

"She tissed me lot o' times, an' said, When folkses 'ouldn't see, I might dive 'em to 'ou –dust wait "Tii 'ou's sione wiz me!

The gay giri-friends, shorter washed the horrid, borid things A thousand mill sat sea:

ABOUT SLEEP. to their full satisfaction; weakly babies, turb a child's slumber while the regu- diseases, a panacea without price and larity of his breathing indicates the money. healthfulness of his repose; there is little danger of his "oversleeping" himself in a moderately-warmed, well-ventilated room. Never mind about mealtimes: hunger will awaken him at the right moment, or teach him to make up for lost time. Three or four nursings in the twenty-four hours are enough; Dr. C. E. Page, who has made the problem of infant diet his special study. believes that fifty per cent. of the enormous number of children dving under two years of age are killed by being coaxed to guzzle till they are hopeless-

ly diseased with fatty degeneration. The healthfulness of village children is partly due to the tranquillity of their slumber in the comfortable nooks of a quiet homestead, or in the shade of a the habit of fondling the baby all night. In houses where there is plenty of room, the nursery and the infant's dormitory ought to be two separate apartments; the play-room can not be too sunny; for the bedroom a shady and sequestered Next to out-door exercise, silence and a subdued light are the best hypnotics. But under no circumstances should incoties. Stupefaction is not slumber. The lethargy induced by rocking and a sea-sick passenger, and the opiumdoctor might as well benumb his pabe owing to several causes which can rial impression, seems more favorable morbid sleeplessness of children may be generally recognized by the symp- to repose than their entire absence. toms of their modus operandi; impatient turning from side to side, as if in Trophonian cave; the difficulty of turna vain attempt to obtain a much-needed | ing from side to side crowds the brain repose, means that the room is too with alarming phantasms, and the exstuffy or too warm; long wakefulness, cessive warmth of the thing itself is combined with squalling-fits and petu- apt to affect the imagination. The best lant movements, indicates acidity in the | bed is, indeed, a hard, broad mattress, stomach (overfeeding, or too much or a well-stuffed straw tick, and a "scothing-sirup") -let the little kicker | woolen blanket over a linen bed-sheet exercise his muscle on the floor; in malignant cases, skip a meal or two, or give water instead of milk. After weathering an attack of croup, children slightly raise the head-end of the bedoften lie motionless on their backs with stead rather than use a thick bolster. a peculiar glassy stare of their wide- A thick pillow bends the head upon open eyes. Leave them alone: instinct | the breast, or keeps the neck in a positeaches them to assuage the distress of tion that aggravates the distress of

do them more good than medicine. at least to abstain from midnight ser-enades. If mothers would make it a nessed by a pair of more than half-open

But that same faculty of sleeping and waking at short notice may be utilized for the purpose of taking little naps whenever opportunity offers-in the last half-hour of the noontide recess, or following story: Many years ago there during the Buncombe interacts of a pro. dwelt in a certain Boston street two tracted session. The inhabitants of all families which, although near neighintertropical countries make the time bors, had no neighborly relations nor of repose a movable festival, and dur- even acquaintance. This grew out of by-law of our time-dishonered Koran of domestic superstitions; and, not satisfied with keeping our little eness at school during the drowsy afternoons of school during the drowsy afternoons of the school during the drowsy afternoons of the school during the drowsy afternoons of school during the drowsy afternoons of the scho noon of the hottest hours with a mass of greasy (i. e., heat-producing and soporific) food. An hour after the end of a long, sultry day comes the cool inglet wind, Heaven's own blessing for night-wind, Heaven's own blessing for all who hunger and thirst, after several and expect climber in the business, and expect doubt by the Levant down the fact that it gives an accurate to the credit of the young men of this same age; and, indeed, it is hardly too much to assert that the greatest that the g nades after dark, so the children are that the rules of the bank required that driven to their suffocating, unventilated the presenter of a check should be idenbed-rooms, not to sleep, but to swelter, tified. Mr. Pedigree found no fault, till toward midnight, when drowsiness and added that he had no doubt Mr. subsides into a sort of lethargy which Jones, the President of the bank, could yields only to broad daylight, three or furnish the needed identification. Just four hours after sunrise; "So much the then the President happened to pass better," says the fashionable mother, from his private room, and the Teller who has passed the night in an ice- handed him the check and stated what eream ridotto, "and morning air isn't was wanted. The President took the healthy, either; most dangerous to check, examined the signature and the leave the house before the dew is off indorsement carefully, and, looking Mr. the grass."

explain such absurdities. The parched heel and went about his business. palate's petition for a cooling liquid is not plainer than the brain's craving for rest and slumber when a high tempera-ture adds its semniferous tendency to queathed by Mme. Botts, an Amerithe drowsy influence of a full meal. can lady, of which the interest is to be On warm summer days all Nature in- awarded at stated times as a prize for dulges in a noontide nap; I have walked the best treatise on the "Condition of silent under the rays of a vertical sun first award of this prize has now aras a Norwegian pine-grove in the dead rived, but Alexander Dumas and Emile appear sleepy after meals. At noon given. Dumas favors Leon Richer, a leaf-trees throw their densest shade; woman's rights advocate, for his book, even butterflies seek the penetralia of entitled "La Femme Libre," but Ollivthe foliage, and lizards cling lazily to er is bitterly opposed to the woman's the dark side of the lower branches; rights movement. The Academy addren feel the drowsy spell of the after- sion.

noon sur why should the be built by yielding to its in imptings? Either postpone the principal meal to the end of the day, or increase the noonide recess to at least three hours, so

as to leave time for digestive sicsta, Necessity may compel individuals to compromise such matters. If I had to work or teach all day, I would not eat a crumb between breakfast and sup-per, and pass the dinner-hour under a shade tree; but parents who can afford to educate their children at home let them rest from twelve till three, gr sleep if they prefer; in the evening, do not send them to bed till they are really tired, and till the night wind has revitalized the sir of their bedrooms; but make them rise with the sun-if

they are drowsy they will go to bed danger of a child's especially of a boy's-oversleeping himself, unless the hardships of his waking hours are so intolerable that oblivion becomes a blessing; but it can do no harm to make the health-giving morning hour as attractive as possible: provide some out-door amusement, a prize foot-race, The amount of sleep required by man a butterfly-hunt, or gathering windfalls is generally proportionate to the waste in the apple orchard; if the desire for of vital strength, whether by muscular longer sleep can outweigh such inexertion, mental activity (or emotion), ducements, there must be something or by the process of rapid assimilation, wrong-plethorific diet, probably, or as during the first years of growth and over-study. The requisite amount of during the recovery from an exhausting sleep depends on temperament and disease. The weight of a new-born occupation as well as on age; with child increases more rapidly than that children under ten, however, too much of a supeptic adult, enjoying a liberal indulgence would be an error on the diet after a period of starvation, and, safer side; let them choose their allowthough an infant is incapable of form- ance between eight and ten hours; in ing abstract ideas, we need not doubt after years seven hours should be the that the variety of new and bewilder- minimum, nine the maximum for ing impressions must overtask its little healthy children; sickly ones ought to sensorium in a few hours. Nurslings have carte blanche, both as to quantum should therefore be permitted to sleep and time of repose; consumptives, especially, need all the rest they can get. especially, need sleep more than food, Profound sleep in a cool, quiet retreat and it is the safest plan never to dis- is Nature's own specific for all wasting

> Nothing can be more injudicious than to stint children in their sleep with a view of gaining a few hours for study. "That plan," says Pestalozzi, "defeats its own purpose, for such children are never wide-awake; you can keep them out of bed, but you can not prevent them from dozing with their eyes open. A wide-awake boy will learn more in

one hour than a day-dreamer in ten." Habitual deficiency of sleep will undermine the strongest constitution; headache, throbbing and feverish heat are the precursors of graver evils, unleafy tree, while their parents are at activity often induces a state of morbid motioned the young fellow to look They may now be killed, and it is curiwork in a way rather incompatible with insomnia, an absolute inability to ob- round; then their eyes met, but she ous to see- as any one who crushes the brain is in a comparatively bloodless condition; a hot head and throblocation is, on the whole, preferable. bing temples are unfavorable to repose. and it has been suggested that insomnia might be counteracted by a hot footbath, chafing the arms and legs, or any somnia be overcome by cradling or nar- similar operation that would divert the blood from the head toward the extremities, and thus tend to diminish the accradling is akin to the drowsy torpor of tivity of the cerebral circulation. List said I had missed of late a lady who charms. No other country in our crowd, and as he hunted for the war, way, cried a pert miss; we never tening to distant music or the ripple of a river current has also a wonderful tient by a whack on the head. The hypnotic effect, the repetition of monotonous sounds, or, indeed, of any senso-

their lungs by slow and deep respiratory difficulties. Woven-wire tions; rest and a half-open window will mattresses recommend themselves by their cleanliness and durability; their Healthful infants -- i. e., under ra- elastic qualities alone would hardly tional management the great plurality justify a great expense, though luxury -can soon be taught to transact their has even devised an "hydrostatic bed." public business at seasonable hours, or a trough of water with a tegument of rule to do all their nursing and fondling a leaflet of his flower-mattress got crumin the daytime their little revivalists pled;" and Chevalier Luckner, the Ruswould soon learn to associate darkness sian Lucullus, built himself an air-villow with the idea of silence and slumber. bed on noiseless wheels, that could be Habit will do wonders in such things. turned by a hand-lever, in order to Captain Barclay and several American move the sleeping-car from or toward pedestrians learned to take their half- the stove, the aphelion and perihelion hour naps as a traveler snatches a being determined by the state of the hasty lunch, and many old soldiers de. out-door atmosphere. Such chevaliers velop a faculty of going off to sleep, as deserve the penan e of Ezekiel (iv. it were, at the word of command the | 3-6), who had to lie three hundred and moment their shoulders touch the ninety days on his left side for the inguardhouse bunk. The two drowsiest | iquity of the house of Israel, and forty years of my life I passed at an old-style days extra for the iniquity of the house boarding-school, where teachers and of Judah. A weary head needs no pupils were limited to seven hours of air-cushions with wheel attachments: sleep after nine hours of study, besides brakesmen take their intermittent naps written exercises and special recita- on the hard caboose-bunk of a rumbling tions, and where sixty or seventy of us freight-train; and the log of the Royal had to sleep in a large hall; and I do Sovereign records that, during the heat not believe that the last flickering of of the battle of the Nile, some of the our five-minutes candle was ever wit- over-fatigued boys fell asleep upon the deck .- Felix L. Oswald, M. D., in Popular Science Monthly.

# Didn't Recognize Him.

The Boston Sunday Budget tells the Pedigree straight in the face, banded it

-The French Academy is at logger-

Outlines of a Romance.

"You would hardly celleve it," said s Park guardsman, who was conspicu-ous by his red face and vigilant whistle, "but I've counted 1,911 teams through the Green street entrance this afternoon. Yes, we know most of the bars, like staples, fastened in the wall "Well, I don't allow any living man noon. Yes, we know most of the bars be way up, after the fashion of a to take me by the neck!" retorted the horses and their drivers by sight, but at this season—after the middle of June boys hang on and go it a bit with the horses. They drive fast, too, and usu-

know well." has driven in it. There was a woman, and the job was done. But it was at sir, who came here last winter when the risk of his life. - N. Y. San. snow was on the ground. Pretty? Yes, she was one of the prettiest things I ever saw. She always came with a oung fellow; some one said he was a

be of absorbing interest to him: cart as he did to-day. One day he mosquito. used to come with him."

weeks ago.' " No,"

## Rich Pennsylvanians.

A reporter said to ex-Governor Curtin, of Pennsylvania: "Which estate will net the most to the heirs-that of of Asa Packer?" He replied:

"I think that the Packer estate is the \$7,000,000, without exaggeration. The estate of Colonel Scott is large, but I hink the newspapers rate it too high. I should put it down at about \$5,000,-000. Considering everything, that is a very great result for such an active and venturesome mind as Colonel Scott's. Some of the largest fortunes in Philadelphia have been accumulated by the manufacturers. There is Mr. Weightman, of the firm of drug manufacturers which monopolized the quinine. He is one of the richest men in Pennsylvania. The estate of Gillighan Fell s very large. Disston, the saw manufacturer, has made a large amount of urer, has done a great business. The know, are the largest in the world. Sellers, the boiler-maker, is another great force with us. In Pittsburgh the largest fortune I presume to be that of William Thaw, who is at the head of the Pennsylvania Railroad lines west reckon his means at \$10,000,000. Hossuccessful men in our State is A. J.

Perils of Lightning-Rod Men. nailed across them like a ladder, nail- period about 145 pounds, was ransomed liquid substances. when he got to the top. There was no possibility of fastening that ladder to about 150 pounds, was ransomed for equally well?" asked a reporter of the average man of to-day is as big the steeple until he got up where the £1,500, or 28 pounds weight of gold. steeple was so slim that he could throw a rope around it and tie it. It was simply leaned against the smooth-slated side of the steeple. A puff of wind or risen to 200s, per pound. But this is Only the curse of pessimism, our wo- back to the Teller and said, "I do not side of the steeple. A puff of wind or risen to 200s, per pound. But this is ful distrust of our natural instincts, can know the gentleman," turned on his a careless movement out of balance nothing to the subsequent increase. would have hurled him down. In that Col. Synge's captors obtained 1,143s. | ined in a glass tube, which always pro- ers were. An ordinary-sized Englishway he worked his way up sixty feet per pound, and those of Mr. Suter from the point where he started his 1,943s. per pound. In the hands of ladder—about 100 from the roof, and the brigands a captive is now worth, say 150 from the ground. It makes my according to the latest quotation, nearly blood run cold to think of it. I wouldn't 1.72 times his weight in gold. have attempted it for anything in the world. But he did it safely, fixed the through tropical forests that were as Woman." The time for making the rod, took down his ladder again, and sible for the statement that a mule was fastened the slates ingeniously from the inside over the holes made for his weed. of a polar night; nor would it be easy Olliver got into a heated discussion over to name a single animal that does not the question to whom it ought to be fore. This was in September, 1878,

the work on Sunday, so as not to inter-

from the fire still bedded down and almost red hot. They three ther on the fire and waited several hours. but still the heat was latense and the

gases and heat were stifling him. He should give them either an all-summer all three ladies with them. Some of ing. After a long rest he tried it again.

The walls were still three or these we know by sight, too, for they The walls were still so hot that the rags just managed to descend without fallvoice betrayed despondency. come often enough, and a new face is on his hands crumbled. When he got gan. "Last winter this man came and sometimes noticeable when it comes to the top, 150 feet from the ground, he secured a room and board. He told me with a horse and carriage which we had barely strength enough left to that he expected a legacy of \$20,000 in throw himself on his breast on the edge. July, and so I trusted him until he now "Good-day, sir," and the guard with his head and arms hanging over lowes me over eighty dollars. The othnodded to a short, stout man of about in the fresh air ouside, and his legs or day I found out that he had been demiddle age, who passed in an English dangling inside. There he hung for an ceiving me, and that he was getting creeds and conditions wonding their dog-cart drawn by a fine bay. "He hour before he could move. Then he ready to light out. He won't get no way to the Light of the World, a figure comes most every day," the guard said. omes most every day," the guard said. hauled up tackle, made it fast, hauled more legacy than you or me. turning to the reporter, "and he has a up the rod, attached it, lowered the good team, but it is only lately that he tackle, descended inside the stack again,

### ---The Mesquito in England.

Here it must be observed that mosawyer down town, and she was always | quitoes are especially hard on two sorts laughing and talking as they drove by of people. Young ladies and children, me. After awhile I used to expect and many men, they sting till the victhem on fine days, for they always tims are all covered with blisters and came about the same time in the after- in danger of erysipelas. This is pretty | f asked him for the amount. noon. What was she like? Oh! she bad, but we think the nervous persons, that he got mad and kicked over chairs was a little thing, and so bundled up whom mosquitoes sting little, but keep that you could only see her face, but awake with their buzzing, are even that was white and delicate, and her more to be pitied. They find the moseyes she seemed happy, and they quito's bark worse than his bite. The have killed some of us. never cared much for other people. latter may not mark or hart them much; One day he came here alone, and I it is a question of constitution; and never saw them together after that. It there are people with whom the bite husband." was along in the spring when she came | does not "take," as they say of vacciagain, but this time it was with the nation. But they suffer all night long man you just saw. Then I got to know | from the shrill, persistent noise of the him: he used to stop and ask me how mosquito's trumpet. At the first warnmany carriages had gone in during the ling they leap up, light a candle, take afternoon. Yes, they came quite often it into bed, and try to catch the intruder. No one can guess how difficult Here the guard whistled at a vehicle this is. You soon find the mosquito on which was passing at a speed quite out | the curtain, where he lies apparently of keeping with the day and the park asleep. Very cautiously you stalk him, laws governing fast driving. Then he your hand is just over him, and jusresumed the romance, which seemed to tice is about to be done, when the vicious creature flies away and "But she was not the same. I used amuses himself in mid-air. Presently to look at her sitting up in that stiff- he settles, and the chase begins again. backed dog-cart, and I could see that till the hunter sets fire to the flimsy she had changed. She never talked curtains, and has quite enough work to much now, although he was always do in extinguishing the fire. After that talking to her. Her father? No, he mosquitoes come and go as they please, wasn't that, and one day a strange without let or hindrance, and day thing happened. The young fellow, dawns on a feverish and frantic man, the lawyer, you know, drove up. I who has only bagged two or three of less a temporary loss of mental power | hado't seen him for a long time, and his innumerable enemies. Late in the compels an armistice with outraged Na- he reined up to speak to me, and then, morning mosquitoes sleep, overcome ture. It is a curious fact that compul- while he was waiting, she drove up in with triumph and the refreshment which sory wakefulness combined with mental | the dog-cart. No, she wasn't alone. I | they have snatched from their enemy. tain the sleep which it was at first so turned hers away, and my young friend them will see-how much of man's vital woman fidgeted before the desk. difficult to resist. In such cases the drove away without saving anything. fluid one mosquito can absorb. They "I was going to ask you, sir, if it only remedy is fresh air and a complete | This was some time in March. I saw who are fortunately inexperienced in wouldn't be that is, if it wouldn't be change of occupation. During sleep her only a few times a terward. She the ways of mosquitoes will now under- if I hadn't better-!" rode then in an open carriage, and was stand that the insect is one of the greatpropped up with pillows, looking very est plagues that nature tolerates. There bad. I saw her so once or twice, and are more dangerous flies—though the good man at heart, and perhaps one time she bowed to me just a little. | mosquito's bite is sometimes po sonous Then I saw nothing more of her, and and severe-but there is no more irri- prefers the Work House to your society. the old fellow came alone in the dog- tating creature in the world than the and you might as well save your mon-

stopped here to fix his harness. He | Hitherto the absence of flies that | She gave him a look of concentrated stopped here to fix his harness. He chatted with me a moment or two, and bite has been one of England's greatest red lightning and backed into the himself off. "But we can't walk that "'Yes,' said he, 'she died three and Sweden suffer even more than the Bijahconcluded the guard, turning Bulgarian dreads them, and there is a you. The size of your feet has thus far Journal. away, "I don't know who she was, ghastly story of a dranken Bulgarian protected you, but that may not always but I believe she died either from hat- who tied up his wife in a mosquito trap. be a defense. A sharp widow can work ing him or losing the other .- Philadel- The poor woman was bitten to death, all around a steel trap and beat the man and her husband observed in the morn- who set it." -- Detroit Free Press. ing that he had suffered almost as much as if he had not thought of his savage expedient. Greece is, perhaps, more Colonel Thomas A. Scott or the estate holds good of the Baden contingent. lantly that he had secured a photograph None of the countless snakes of America of the spectrum of the comet. "Ye, the other fellers."—Boston Transcript. or India cause more trouble, when the sir, I have done it," he said, rubbing est. It is generally held to be worth host of minor miseries is added up, his hands, "and am both surprised and at least we might expect if the ex- ing dawn. The impression, though they do effect a settlement, there is no last night as a night of triumph." help but to encourage trade by invest- The difficulties attending the photoing in mosquito curtains. The Ameri- graphing of the comet itself were mulcan humorist's plan is to get into bed, | tiplied by the interposition of the specwait till all the mosquitees have enter- troscope, which diffused still further the ed the curtains, and then rapidly bolt already feeble light. Prof. Draper had, out, shutting up the mosquitoes behind. however, so adjusted the object glass of money. Dobson, the carpet manufact- Sleep may then be obtained in an arm- his telescope that all the rays of light

-The New Orleans Times is respon sun struck in that city one day last

-"Nothing is imposible to him who "Another time Turner had to go up to put a lightning rod on a chimney man who wills to get ahead of the stack up town. It was necessary to do lawyers.

fere with the fring up of the works. —A Dutchman repeated the adage, When he got there on Sunday morning "Birds mit one fedder goes mit demthe chimney was full of gases and smoke selves."

The Woes of a Landlady.

"This feller bit me on the hand," have to second inside the stack by iron thirty years o'd, who answered to the of Hawthorne.

—Miss Nelli "Well, I don't allow any living man editor of the New York Sunday Trab-

helder. He wrapped rags around his prisoner. this season—after the middle of June—hands so that the bars should not burn a good many families go a way and are them, and started. Half way to the not out again till September, but the top he felt his forces giving way. The witness will come forward."

"Your case is bad enough without any bitting," observed the Court. "The title is reported to be "The Princess."

"Rosa Bonhenr is fifty-eight year. "Your case is bad enough without any It was a woman about fifty years old. Her brow showed lines of care, and her

"I keep a boarding-house,"

"I think I know my gait," remarked the prisoner.

"Do you expect a legacy?" asked the Court.

"Yes, sir." "Who from?"

"My aunt." "Who is your aunt?"

"No matter. I expect a legacy, and when I get it I shall pay what I owe.' "I found out he was going to jump my bill," resumed the woman, and swore like a pirate and threw my ig Bible at the head of the cook. If hadn't called in the police he would "Bosh!" growled Smith. "Here's

the whole case. This women wants a "Oh! lands! oh! lands" she gasped

"I owe her about twenty dollars, and she never said a word about it until she heard I was engaged to the second girl. She raised a row to scare me." "Oh! heavens' heavens' heavens" "She wanted me for a husband, and

even asked me to marry her. When I refused she got mad and pulled my hair, and that's how the row came "Oh! Judge, can you believe it, -do

"Prisoner, this is a serious case." "It isn't as serious as if I had mar-

You seem to be a hardened villain, and I shall have to send you up." "Yes, send him up for life!" she

"For sixty days." "That fits me," smiled Smith, as he

"Well?" queried His Honor, as the

" Pay his time?" "That's it, sir. He seems to be a "Perhaps von'd better go home! He

latitude is so free from them. Norway rant in the next case he whispered to learned that style, you know." The

south from mosquitoes. The mild "Old man, let this be a warning to

## Photographing the Comet.

remarkable for the insect "whence is Prof. Draper's face expressed his dederived the verb 'to flee'" than for light yesterday morning, sooner than mosquitoes; and the same remark his words, when he announced jubithan mosquitoes do. If they have real- | delighted. The experiment has never ly settled in London we may expect | before been tried, and I had little hope them to keep pretty near the river, and of success—certainly not of such immegenerally in the damper and less de- date success. I had an exposure of sirable parts of the town. Our winters | eighty-live minutes, which was brought must kill them, or most of them, or so to an end by the glimmer of approachperience of Norway with its far harder narrow, is distinct, and will serve all winters did not look the other way. If | needful purposes. In fact, I regard

soporific) food. An hour after the end of a long, sultry day comes the cool night-wind, Heaven's own blessing for all who hunger and thirst after fresh aft; but no, "Night air is injurious"; but no, "Night air is injurious"; but no, "Night air is injurious"; long the first after fresh aft; but no, "Night air is injurious"; long the first after fresh aft; but no, "Night air is injurious"; long the first after fresh aft; but no, "Night air is injurious"; long the first after fresh aft; but no, "Night air is injurious"; long the first after fresh aft; but no, "Night air is injurious"; long the first after fresh aft; but no, "Night air is injurious"; long the first after fresh aft; but no, "Night air is injurious"; long the first after fresh and steeped in to have it cashed. The first after fresh aft; but no, "Night air is injurious"; long the first after fresh and steeped in to have it cashed. The first after fresh aft; but no, "Night air is injurious"; long the first after fresh and steeped in to have it cashed. The first after fresh aft; but no, "Night air is injurious"; long the first after fresh after fresh aft; but no, "Night air is injurious"; long the first after fresh after fresh after fresh aft; but no, "Night air is injurious"; long the first after fresh after fr there poked out through two holes a considered, this is a very striking incouple of scantlings, on which he fastcrease in the price of human life in the
tinuous spectrum, as those of humanity. The height, the chest meashad to send him away of the Button, a farmer of Hoosiek, and Lexi ened a board. On that board he set up brigand market. About 1853 Dr. Me- other comets have done, indicating urement, and the weight of the soldiers had to send him away, or punish him, Button, sale man in a wholesale clotha couple of scantlings with cleats Graith of Smyrna, who weighed at that the tail is composed of solid or of the immense armies of Europe of ing them on as he went up, and nailing from brigands for £400, or 7 pounds other scantlings on to the ends of those weight of gold. In 1867 Mr. Alfred tail consists of matter in the fourth much smaller European armies of fifty shout, just to see how it would seem to

> in the fourth state can only be exam- stronger than their fathers and moth- about it." duces a green phosphorescence when man finds considerable difficulty in lighted by electricity for spectroscopic squeezing himself into the armor of one matter itself is greatly obscured." When the comet appeared Prof.

-"I'll foin you presently," as the minister said to to the young couple as he went for the church key.

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

- Mr. James Russell Lowell is said aid Bijah, as he brought out a man to be collecting materials for a memoir Miss Nellie Putchinson is chief

> unc. Miss Nancy Hay assists ber. -Messrs Gilbert and Sullivan have written shother comic opers, whose -Rosa Bonhonr is fifty-eight years old: she has often been paid at the rate of tive hundred dollars a day for painting, and she sent her first picture to the saion when but nineteen.

> -Dore is described as finishing, in deep meditation and with a sad face, a great picture called the Vale of Tears. It represents sorrow-laden crowds of men and women of all races and all -Edwin Booth writes -referring to

his London engagement with Irving "Its success is very great in all respects, and only my domestic misery prevents it from being the happiest theatrical experience 1 have ever had. 1 wish I could do as much for Henry Ir- world might get together some beautiving in America as he has done here ful June any, and then there certainly

-The late M. Littre had a theory that man was not a carnivorous animal, for a while, and listen to the wonster ut and that light and air were far more violin-playing of Eugenio Mauricio Den- was the stude was grounded to essential than animal food. He shared gremont, the child-artist, respecting his ancestry.

-The portrait of Tennyson just painted by Millais represents the poet standng; he wears his old cloak, with its velvet collar and frave I button-holes, and holds "in the one brawny hand that is visible," an old black felt hat His long hair and beard gives his head a singularly high and remote look. The large, soft eyes shipe clear of the curiously developed upper lids and are full of thought.

## HUMOROUS.

-It takes eight hundred full-blown roses to make a tablespoonful of per- six years old, his father removed to you believe it-will you believe it? fume while ten cents' worth of cooked | Montevideo, where he played again in just think of me asking a man to marry onions will seen a whole neighborhood. the theater orchestra, whither the boy -Detroit Free Press.

this world that is like a life preserverate danger, and then put on half the time hind side before. - Jush Billings. -There is such a bad feeling among

the Chicago editors that they refuse to drink beer at each other's expense. This, we believe, is what is called a -Mean folks in this world? There

are! A South End father asked his son if he felt too tired or lame to go to Bar- girls who "would so much love to play num's circus, and when the boy said well, but can't bear to practice." num's circus, and when the boy said 'no,' told him to go and bring up a hod of coal. And the boy couldn't say he at first practical three and four born is humbler walks of tife, as born is humbler walks of tife, as he wasn't able .- Boston Post,

-A dry-goods clerk, who had a most outlandish way of walking, had to go to a distant part of the store to find some drudgery must be done by one who a distant part of the store to find some goods which a party of feminine customers desired to see. Walk this gifted he may be. clerk is now drilling his tibia in the motions of a new gait, -New Haven

- Class in arithmetic "What is exchange" Pupit "No robbery." Teacher-"What is a vulgar fraction?" Pupil-"A naughty fraction." Teach-er-"What is subtraction?" Pupil-"Hooking cherries." Teacher - "What is add:tion?" Pupil-"Hooking some more next day." Teacher - What is multiplication "Pupil - "Repeated additions." Teacher-"What is division?" Pupil-"Going snacks with Austin doctor for advice. The doctor of a railroad accident. Here his play. in his ket or any friends.

examined all the man's symptoms, and then asked him if he slept sound at er that, every appearance of his in pub coun is unknown, but about twentynights. "No, I never sleep a wink of lie concerts was an ovation. nights. I never shut an eye before daylight." "Ah," said the doctor. South American town, the boy has been ried M'ss Billings. For several years "that comes from nervousness caused petted and flattered by all Europe, al- theyed there happily, having chilby using too much tobacco." "No. it's not that. I don't sleep at nights, son and father being of a generous na Conisville. About two years ago because I am a night watchman, and ture. But I like to think of him, in his two rangers called on Mr. Ive on and don't get out of bed until late in the child sh grace and beauty, beginning offel him \$5,000 to sign a paper, the afternoon." - Tex is Siftings.

# Past and Present.

There is a good deal of harmless prattle about the superior health, the a grand concert in Rho Janeiro, he left innerhere he found that his businer strength, and the wisdom of our greatchair or on a sofa. Perhaps we may were brought to a focus upon the nar- grandfathers and great-grandmothers. Baldwin Locomotive Works, as you all soon have occasion to try both ways row slit of the spectroscope. The plate It is a common thing to hear old peoof evading mos juitoes .- London News. | was set very near the slit, so that, with | ple, who ought to have better sense. the help of a very peculiar arrangement talking about the good old times and -A fair young German maiden was which gives every beam its full effect, the higher mental and physical ability arraigned before the District Court of but which Prof. Draper does not wish to of those who lived long ago. While we Dortmund for stealing a watch from a describe until he has proved it further, have great respect for the old folks, and decorations; and from there to the two achemers. youthful handicraftsman of that city. a very good result was reached. The living and dead, we must not shut our Paris, where he gave ten concerts. of Pennsylvania. He is now a Director in the Pennsylvania railroad. Some in the Pennsylvania railroad. Some be her own affianced lover, who, upon photograph is directly above that of the people live longer now than ever they be her own affianced lover, who, upon discovering his loss, had forthwith noti- necleus, seems, Pro. Draper says, to did. The medical profession knows lessons from Leonard, in Paris. These tour eeu years in prison. Mr. Iveson tetter, the bitters man, is also very fied it to the Dortmund police, without be continuous, although when he more now than ever it did; and we lessons hardly would have occupied rarned to Connectsville, but the exrich in Pittsburgh. One of the most the faintest notion that the theft had examined it, the photograph was not could put into the field to-day a bigger more than a year, if given without a church and fatigue were too much for successful men in our State is A. J. Cassatt, Vice-President of the Pennsylvania Railroad. He was a boy of plain, respectable family in Pittsburgh. He entered the railway service near the entered the railway service near the bottom and has worked his way up until he is one of the great masters of railroad details, and by his address is considerable of a public and social man; considerable of a public and social man; considerable of a public and social man; ashamed to confess her poverty to her seems to be rapidly cooling, as it is fast ereature; now she is tall and portly. naturally precocious child—a forced—the well wishes of her numerous friends and his sagacity has made him a large future husband, she had purioined his subsiding into the nucleus. Its shape The numbers of singularly tall and well- hot house blossom but a healthy, funwatch with the object of realizing a is still constantly changing; at first it proportioned young men and women to lowing, boyish boy, with buovant anissistill constantly changing; at first it proportioned young men and women to lowing, boyish boy, with buovant anissistill constantly changing; at first it proportioned young men and women to lowing. Boyish boy, with buovant anissistill constantly changing; at first it proportioned young men and women to make pirit, and as ready for wholesome, the young lady by one of Forequip herself decently. It is pleasant afterward it took the form of the half day astonish the old fellows who re- fun as for earnest study, and withal, line's fitful freaks being transported "Yes," chimed in the manufacturer to know that this pitcous confession was section of a wheel; then it showed two member the boys and girls forty or fifty certainly much more of a child than the som school room to a palace, with all of lightning rods who sat by, "it is responded to in a gallant and magnani risky some times. The worst job I ever had done was the rodding of the Cening the dog-days of our torrid summers the fact that while the head of one tral Presbyterian Church in Fifty-sev- was and ever would be his only love, front of the nucleus, with a light, misty but this is a great mistake. for the in- motion, he is again something strangeit would clearly be the best plan to house-let us call him Jones-was of enth Street, near Eighth Avenue. and that he would marry her out of appearance between. Prof. Draper's creased growth is general. Certainly by above us imitate their example. "Children somewhat "low condition," the other. They wouldn't have it done when the hand if the Judge would consent to set interence is that the volatile fluid which the mixture of races may have some. Nicholas. enth Street, near Eighth Avenue, and that he would marry her out of appearance between. Prof. Draper's creased growth is general. Certainly ly above us a true musical genius. - St. must not sleep in the daytime." says a whom we will style Pedigree, was steeple was put up, when it would have her at liberty." Without a minute's blazed up as the comet approached the thing to do with it, but whatever be the

> the present time are at least as great as "Would not the supposition that the they were among the picked men of the was a man. He used to put on his and as strong as the picked been thoroughly investigated; matter country are, as a rule, bigger and purposes. Hence the spectrum of the of the Norman conquerors of his conntry; but what could one of our Western farmers do with it? Certainly be could

> > so.-N. Y. Sun.

Our Young Readers.

FOXES.

Among my tender vines I spr A little fox named—Hy and-By Then set upon him, quick, I w... The swift young hunter-live mean

Around such tonder vise I plant, I dod the little for— I confi.

Then fast of ever hunter ran Chate him with held and brave-loan! No use in brying large and whiteen

Then drive him low and drive him blak. With this good hunter named -Filtry Among the vines in my small lot

trees in the young for -I found, Then hunt him out and to his dea.

The little for that hidden there Among my vines is + I don't on Then let I'm surry-brinder tran-Casse him afar from vince and you.

A Child Artist. I wish that all the children in the could be nothing more charming for them than that they should all be still

the opinion of Darwin in regard to the origin of species, and the wits observed. He was born March the 19th, 1865, at mosician in moderate circumstances, had no idea of making musicians of his children, and did not dream that the son born to him. that his puckered and strongly-marked Rio Janeiro, Brazil His father, having physiognomy warranted his opinions other boys, as well as girls, and being son born to him this day was so giffed. But, at the age of four, Mauricio asked his papa to teach him to play the violin. do. He was himself a violin player in the theater orchestra, and felt the life of an ordinary musician an uncertain one and not destrable for his son; but the child never gave up the idea of being a violinist, and would leave his play at any time to stand near his father and

eagerly wat h his practice. At last, in 1872, when the boy was usually accompanied him. Here Man--There is a great deal of religion in ricio begged so earnestly to study the violin that his father, taking him at his only put on at the moment of immedia word, decided to gratify him and said: "Well, my boy, if you begin to study the violin you will have to carry the

business through." "I shall do so, papa," said the boy; and his lessons began.

He was so small! and so much in backed into the corridor to wait for the Chicago vendetta. - Atlanta Constitu- carnest! and his tather spent hours was a go favorite with all, being a bending over the tiny figure and guiding the boy's little arm in the bowing hours faithfully every day. To be she desterself every lucury and degifted, no doubt, makes the work she desterself every lucury and degifted. succeeds in any art, no matter how,

After four months' study, Mauricia could play the scales and in thirds. Nogthe romantic part. Miss Ida also (quite difficult on the violin) as is a mor of one of the oldest and well and as rapidly as his father; and, most tocratic families of Scotland, besides, he played so remarkably that and his to about \$2,500,000. Cithis father discovered him to be really a tance Hall, in Demfrieshire, Scot-genius, as his name indicated, and so he land, he of the largest estates in that taithfully and strictly attended to the sected the country. For many long boy's teaching.

father decided to allow the boy to give beginninged to Sir Spencer Armhis first concert, but fearing lest his son stron He died about sixty years ago, might not have the self-control ne es and he rs were bis sons, William sary for a successful public perform and n Christopher. William was ance, he took him to a little town the oft, and according to the laws of Paysander up the river, to make trial. Greatitain inherited the entire entire The concert at Paysander entirely tate, there was a clause in the will satisfied the father of the boy's nerve whiciest a portion to John. This and self-command, and, returning to Willi contested, and after a long Montevideo, he gave his first concert legatht, John left England and came - A pale-looking man went to an there to benefit the unfortunate victims to Arica. He landed without a cent ing created a great excitement, and, ait | Thurly part of his career in this

though he is singularly unspoiled, both dreprn to them, and then moved to his musical career with this kindly deed | conits of which he was not to know. He seems to me camble of doing such His spicions were aroused, and after a thing nobly.

After the concert in Montevideo, and ench money together to go to hoofhis brothers and sisters, and his mother Wism had died and that the steward -whose personal beauty he inherits and distant relative were and associant and went with his father to try his for- to ave in court that John Christopher tune in the Old World.

Madrid, where he played before the costry), was dead, and William love-King, and received no end of honors ingo issue, the property reverted to

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c'own, that it made his father and them. These gentlemen were Dennis At the same time he talked a great ing establishment at Albany. Troy deal about what he would do when he (S. Y.) Times.

One day, when his father was late to

gan to ask the other children what they them as they pass. Whoever succeeds would have, in a big voice.

When the comet appeared Prof.
Draper had been making preparations for six months to photograph the nebula in Orion. This is a very delicate operation, and he was well prepared for photographing the comet. The experiment; upon the nebula of Orion, which have been suspended during the period of the comat, will be resumed after it has disappeared from the sky.

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——"The state is greatly obscured. The farmers do with it? Certainly he could pick it up and look at it, but that is all.

When the comet appeared Prof. Draper had been making preparations for six months to photograph the nebula in Orion. This is a very delicate operation, and he was well prepared for the memory of our grandfathers and great-grandmothers, but we cannot afford to delude ourselves with the was hardly seated before he astonished fred by pushing this plate away and snarling out that he didn't want any of that stuff. Then caused Fred's hair to stand on end. | with enormous long fingers.

"red," said one of the bill From that time Fredag his table manners. like a gentleman. H what he wants lie does moss on the tablecines slop his mik about. He enote on his cinties, a wards in hischaft. Y

"He's acting just a way you

know but he we alter. Mary N. Property on Plan Get to the Four of Things,

As the boy bog as the man end. The lad wheaks with at tion, and minees olen ton med he does not undered at subsettle be a weak caron; characteners into thinking histor at upon a be the man who makete o trade, and bringstlanithe bightempt; and the bo tammation est average by the taminations papers will figure the ther rich politician. The whether rich or poor, dull or loke you straight or poor, dull or loke you straight in the eyes ample answer levels of the truth, alkents friends who will last all high hobils a capital which will be a surer interest

Then get pottom of things. You see how salv as to that, it the grammar's the Latin prize. it was that sendy drudge who practiced arity day last winter that bagge post game in the happy go inchit or miss fellow usually tore the deat weight of the family ty-five. Pon't take anything foled; get to the bot-

## to a Scotch Forten. American A recentrling (W. Va.) letter

Wheelin not a great city in any respectept perhaps, in nails. It is a smarty little place, with solid ind and very intle remance; yently there has come to light an ed which Wheeling, or a serson for a resident of Wheeling. gures, tits to flight some of the most senal imaginations of the novel wril the day.

The Ivennily is well known in this vein pecially Miss Ida Iveson. who for stars was a teacher in the First Wasood, leaving that position in June. During that time she handsomeposessing young lady. with a g manner and an education time mucd she resigned and returned & home in Childwothe. Evvoted or earnings to the support of a boy per. She is only twenty four cars and her entire life has been one of sacrifice and denial.

yearsas belonged to a family named After fourteen months' study, the Armag, and at the time this story

five its ago he opened a small tailor

a le struggle he managed to serupe Artrong, alias Iveson the haring He went first to Lisbon; thence to enged his name in coming to this

Ion the appearance of Mr. Iveson

TAX DOMESTICAL Brothers Meet After Many Years.

Mrs. Deborah Button, a widow of

"I hope you won't spill your soop Once a year a fair is held by the farmand not trained for any such sport, and all sorts of comic scenes occur. Small tea. Fred slipped into his place, and bes course, and the riders attempt to fell not in this encienter is the winner of Presently his father came in and took the race, is presented with a flag and becomes the village hero on the spot.