There came a roistering fiend along, Who to the first man drew, And in a hollow tone inquired: "Is it bot enough for your"

Those were the latest words he spoke, For streight upon his head There came a droadful crashing blow That laid him with the doad. They dragged the slayer to the court; The jurors all looked mild. The Judge to the attorney winked, The latter softly smiled.

and when they led him from the dock.

It is wife wept grateful tears.

The jury thronged to press his hand,

The Court joined in the cheers.

—Boston Trunscrip

A MONTH'S VACATION.

"To let?" said the agent. " Read furnished? For a month? Really, la dies, I'm very mu h afraid I haven't any such property in my hands-not at present, at least; plenty of unfurnished houses and plenty to rent for a year. But for a month? There isn't any such real estate in the market-there isn't "We don't want an unfurnished

house," said Angela Frost. "And we have no occasion to use house for a year." added Josephine, her tall blooming young sister.
"We are school teachers," Miss Angels explained, "and we have just a month's vacation, and we want to spend it in a healthful country resort, where I can botanize, and where my sister can sketch in water colors from "Indeed, I'm very sorry, ladies; but

do not think there is any property in the market hereabouts that would meet your The ladies went slowly out of the stuffy little room with its high desk, its floor covered with cheap oil-cloth and an at-

mosphere of tobacco smoke.

"I'm sorry, Angela," said the younger.

"The aid of these pine-wooded glens is the very thing for your asth-

gorge is such an exquisite study for your paintings, Jo," said Angela Frost, "Couldn't we live in a barn," sug gested Jo, with a comical arch of her

eyebrows. "I'm afraid not," sighed Angela. while, had hardly smoked a pipe and read the local paper before the door burst open, and a short, stout lady, in a

pink hat and feathers, came in. "Mr. Muggeridge," said she, handing him a key, "you may let Ivy Glen, or you may sell it—ready furnished, with a cow, a poultry house and the pony chaise "Madam," said Muggeridge, bewil-

"I'm tired of it," said the lady.
"You couldn't let it for a month?"
experimentally hazarded Mr. Muggeridge. "I'd let it for three days," said the

lady. ... I could find you tenants for month," said the agent. "There is the key."

And away she went; and Mr. Mug-eridge clapped his hat on the back of is head and set off, in hot haste, to the young ladies who had so recently left dress twine row after row of pearl or iridescent heads

gela Frost took triumphant possession of Ivy Glen, a romantic cottage half covered with dark green, glossy leaves of the vine from which it derived its name, with a boudoir, piano, all the present estimation.

Pictures garlanded with pressed ferns and dried autumn leaves, and a library handkerchiefs of si "Mrs. Fitch must have been a very

literary person, said Jo.
"And musical," added Angela "As for a servant, one would only be a nuisance," said Jo.

"I'll groom the pony myself," said ngela. "He's no bigger than a New-Angela. "He's no bigger than a New-foundland dog—the darling."
"And I'll milk the cow and feed the dear little chickens," declared pretty

"It's really an earthly paradise," said "So it is," assented Jo. The two sisters passed three days of

unmitigated happiness in the deep ra-vines and cool, flower-enameled woods

sunset effects to her heart's content, until finally an old fashioned rain storm set in, of a July afternoon, and prisoned gant transparent fabrics introduced this

shadows brooded darker and darker in the room. "Let's go down to the barn and talk to Dick and Frizzle. Poor with satin sash and bows and long.

f intimacy with them.

It was quite dusk when Marmaduke

Framingham opened the hall door and strode in, shaking the rain-drops from his shoulders, as if he had been a huge Newfoundland dog, and flinging his fishing creel and tackle on the table.

But he paused on the threshold.

Even by the waning twilight he could perceive that a general transformation had taken place.

A pretty essel stood near the window, the fall standards of the old-fashioned dressing-hureau were knotted with blue ribbons, the chairs were freshly draped

huroan were knotted with bine the chairs were freshly draped chints, and a fairy work-basket beside the sofs, while upon the lay a flower-twined gypsy hat, a soh of wild flowers and a pair of the first gauntiet gloves that Mr. Franciscus based over and ov

"Who are you dir!" she sternly demanded, as, standing in the doorway, her gaze fell upon Marmaduke Fram-ingham.

"I—I beg your pardon," began that

"Leave the house!" said Jo "Jo, Jo, don't," pleaded Angela, who had crept up in her sister's shadow, and was now tagging at her dress. "Perhaps he's got a band of accomlices outside-perhap's he's a crazy

"Ladies," said Mr. Framingham, "I you will only permit me to explain—"
"Nothing can explain an intrusion
like this," declared Josephine. "My sister, Mrs. Fitch, the occupant of this house-

"We are the occupants of this house, inexorably interposed Miss Frost. "Mrs. Fitch left the premises three days ago."

"I assure you," said Marmaduke,
"that I was quite ignorant of any such arrangements. I have been on a tishing excursion up the hill, and supposed, o course, that my sister was here-("I'm quite sure he is a crazy man!

nterposed Angela, sotto voce). "And as it is such a stormy night, beg only to be allowed to pass the night in the barn," concluded the applicant. "Your sister left word for you at the Daisy farm," said Jo, severely. "But I came around by the other road," said Mr. Framingham, abjectly.

The humor of the thing was too mu for Jo-she burst out laughing. "Angela, do stop twitching, my dear, said she. "Yes. you may sleep in the barn, Mr. --, Mr. -

"Framingham, ladies, at your serv-

"Mr. Framingham, then," said Jo. "But you must have some tea with us first. I am going to cut some cold tongue, and Angela will make some fritters, and we have M. Blot's recipe for chocolate. I am really sorry that I mistook you for a burglar. "Or a crazy man," said Angela

apologetically. "And we will entertain you as hospitably as we can," added Jo, with a nischievous sparkle in her eves.

Marmaduke Framingham was afterward heard to say that he never spent so delightful an evening before in his life. He engaged board at the Dairy Farm the next day, and, instead of following his sister to the city, stayed down among the glens and braes.

And when Josephine Frost's month of vacation had expired she went back to the city to resign her position in the grammar school. "And the little river in the deep "I am going to be married," she confessed, blushing very prettily, when the mistress asked why.

So Miss Angela Frost went on alone with her career, and Miss Marmaduke Framingham settled down for life at "For." said she, "I think it is

sweetest spot in the world."

Late Fashion Items.

"So do I," said her young husband.

Pale maize-vellow is more fashionable than old gold. The short apron-front overskirt is seen

apon new French dresses. Pointed silk gauze jabots, reaching from the throat to the belt, are novel and dressy.

Faille has completely regained its former popularity—its pliability and softness adapting itself to every style of trimming, as well as to the skirt and odice themselves. Artistic jewelry of antique silver, quantly chased, is very fashionably

worn, and silver chatelaines in the moyen age style are much sought after. as are also brooches, lace-pins and Stylish young ladies with evening

Very large, oddly-colored Oriental handkerchiefs of silk are worn with lawn-tennis and other out-door costumes. They have mostly self-colored back-grounds, with brocaded designs in bright contrasting colors of gold, silver, orange, scarlet, and very dark green in-

termingling in the brocaded pattern in entirely new devices, and all in high art shades. Some of the latest imported pattern dresses of white, nainsook, batiste or organdie have extremely elegant em-broideries edging the deep flounces to the depth of ten or twelve inches, with narrow ruffles and bands for trimming, and a solid embroidered piece for the waist and sleeves. These goods are manufactured in Switzerland, and the exquisite designs wrought upon them that surrounded Ivy Glen.

Angela made various valuable additions to her herbarium, and Jo sketched leafy nooks, bits of falling water and a great variety of purely floral de-

signs.

The gauzes, grenadines and other elethem in the cottage parlor.

"How stupid this is!" said Jo, starting up from her book, as the twiltight lears! They must be as lonesome as we graceful loop of satin ribbon, plain are."

Dick was the pony and Frizzle was the cow; and Jo and Angela were already upon the most affectionate terms of intimacy with them.

graceure 1009 of sath rionon, plain sewing-silk grenadines over plain silk or moire skirts, are all very much in vogue, and admit of much variety of style and trimming. These cool-looking fabries, and the charming wash-dresses in their myriad varieties, constitute the most becoming and suitable of summer dresses.—N. Y. Evening Post.

supply of sheep-heads and dog-fish?

The friends of a certain man chip in ain man lets himself loose on the donors and damages each one's head to the amount of \$3.47. How much is each

The Bucline of Febroling.

dren in factories.

or to factory towns. At other teachers' riously commented upon as being more or less visible throughout the country, and more or less to be deplored.

The general feeling seems to be that in Chicago and is played in hundreds of

the schoolmaster is losing his grip, and that the country is likely to suffer in consequence. That the schools are or can be in any way to blame for the decliaing popular interest in schooling, the school authorities are naturally not er for youthful culture.

ago, is very far from saying that propor-tionally fewer children are being propery educated now. The legal "school age" begins in this State at three years. Formerly the custom was to send little boys and girls three and four years old to the public school; and such is largely the custom still among the poorer classes. With well-to-do-people, we are happy to believe, the sending of such small children to school is becoming more and more the exception. The growing feeling is that, even when the school house is kept in a condition sanitarily fit for the reception of infantswhich, we fear, is rarely the case—the beginning of school life had better, for the children's sake, be put off until they are six, eight, or, when home conditions are right, ten years old. For this reason a vast multitude of children, whose educational prospects are the brightest, are now kept from school. If the school work were differently planned and reg-ulated, it might be better for some of these children to be in school a little every day; but not under present conditions. The fact that they are not in school, however, must not be taken as evidence that popular interest in educarule children who begin serious school as those who begin at three or four, and usually they are both physically and mentally in better condition for instruc-

Not so satisfactory is the frequent cutting off of the other end of the period spent in school; and yet even that is not an unmixed evil, as the schools are usually conducted. When the free school system was first developed, the belief was general that schooling was the one thing needful to enable young the one thing needful to enable young impossible of detection by one who has people to get on in the world; and it not the secret. With these marks the was a common thing for parents to gambler can do just as well as if his make great sacrifices to keep their chil opponent's cards were dealt face updren year after year in school, only to find in the end that their sons were too o'd to do boys' work, and too proud to plain as print. The hand-marked cards begin at the bottom of any trade or other industrial calling and work up. They must do something more genteel, and crowded into the towns and cities in pursuit of clerkships and quasi-profes-sional engagements, in which a little present salary was accompanied with extravagant expectations seldom or nev-er to be fulfilled. Others as unwisely pressed on in their school course, mortgaging their future to prepare them-selves for learned professions, vainly seeking to win fame and fortune in places for which they had no real fitness. The condition of much schooled but ill educated girls was, if anything, still

A natural reaction against this misdirection of youth and natural result of the failure of the public schools to shape their work to meet the practical wants the population, and it is related that all of the multitude, is the disposition to cut short the school period early to begin in earnest what seems to be the real business of life. Though ninety-nine in every hundred youth cannot hope to go to college, their educational needs are there was no reason for flight. largely sacrificed to make the school a possible tributary to the college. Time which the majority of youth need for practical preparation for their life's work is thus very largely given to studies of value only in their relation to a subsequent college course which is never to be enjoyed. It is no evidence of popular unwisdom, as most teachers seem to think, that there is an increasing popular indisposition to surrender so much of youth's precious time to such unpractical work. There is nothing so valuable to youth as education, but unhappily schooling and education are yet far from being synonymous; and if the schools are declining in favor, it is because the intelligent public see this fact more clearly than the mass of school officials do. - Scientific American.

Gambler's Tricks. Of the hundreds of individuals who daily frequent the gambling dens of Chicago, probably not one, outside of the professional gamblers, believes he in a cheery, steatorian voice—"Louisa."

A Wisconsin achool teacher had nine-ling places where square games are used to run. And the louis has sardince effort to get even. "Yes. I have The Fitcher. I have ween the solours where he had been wont to keep his heavy hear he had been wont to keep his none operations. The said had been wont to keep his hear he had he had been wont to keep his hear he had he is playing against a game that is not you! You know how old you were then, "square." The announcement comes supply of sheep-heads and dog-fish?

The friends of a certain man chip in four cents apiece and purchase a sponge to present him on his birth-day as emblematical of his daily life. The certain the characters of the continue. The devices for cheating at cards are so numerous and so difficult of detection that they can be employed by the professional with very little risk; and those who play faro, rouventing around, drat him!"—Brootlyn lette, poker, etc., in the gambling rooms of Chicago may rest assured that these devices—all of them that are known to the profession—are more or less used. There is absolutely no chance for them

win is by the employment of a box so constructed that upon being pressed at a particular spot two cards can be removed at once instead of one. In this way the whole course of the game can be changed. Having provided himself with such a box, and most of the boxes are of this convenient pattern, the fealer and-papers his cards. They are planed cards, dispery, and he manot be sure that two will come out together when his wants them. So he takes the then he wants them. So he takes the pounds avoirdupeds each, or 1 645-1,000 in the second of the finest energy paper to seek. One million standard allver case for having taken the liberty of collars weigh 412,500,000 grains, or viring this letter in my shirt section, or 58,928.57 pounds avoirduped.

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of each part. Imagine what a chance

this gives the dea At the recent meeting of the New York
State Teachers' Association, the report
of the Standing Committee on the Conof the Standing Committee on the Condition of Educat on showed that, notwithstanding the steady increase in the
population of our State, the number of
ch ldren in daily attendance upon the
public schools is declining. The decrease was attributed by the Chairman
of the committee to "the increased demands made by manufacturing intermands made by manufacturing inter- stored to just the order they were in beests," by which was meant, we pre-sume, an increased employment of chil-can be performed in a way which defies can be performed in a way which defies detection, even though the one execut-The lessening number of children in ing it is closely watched by all sitting at school is not peculiar to New York State the table with him. Of course the dealer who can practice this trick has an gatherings this summer the same con-dition of things has been noted and va-to keep track of the cards as he had

Poker playing is exceedingly popular in Chicago and is played in hundreds of localities besides in the gambling den: Poker rooms in the rear of many of the more pretentious saloons and in hotels are common. While shifting the cut is a great assistance to the dealer in takthe school authorities are naturally not disposed to believe; nor does it seem to occur to them to think that their apparent loss of influence may really be an indication of the spread of juster views than formerly prevailed of what is proper for youthful culture. stenling, those understanding the To say that fewer children "of school age," in proportion to the school population, are now to be found any day in time. A very large number of these school than was the rule twenty years marked cards are manufactured and

And this is only one of his tricks. Shift the cut? You can cut the carde before his eyes; he will pick them up, and while you are watching the pack just as close as you can, he will shift the cut within twelve inches of your face, and you can never see it done. You have heard the sleight-of-hand men tell about motion being quicker than sight. It is only a dodge in their hands, but it is certainly true. The most wonderful card tricks done by a prestidigitateur are mere child's tricks compared with what a skillful gambler will do with pack of cards. France, England and the United States furnish nine-tenths of all the card sharpers-what we call the experts. This is, perhaps, because we have the most perfect cards in the world, that can be depended on every time. The French cards, which are also used England and America, are better made, better printed and more reliable than any others. The best cards of all are made in America, but they are still called French cards, as distinguished from the Spanish. Chinese and others. The Spanish cards are ornamented with soldiers, swords and guns, and are gention is declining, or that popular edu-cation is likely to suffer for it. As a some of our best cards in this country Some of our best cards in this country far advanced in their studies at twelve sionals. These are marked cards, and. of course, there's no use of any outsider playing against them. They cost little more than the others, but they are always better made and worth more

The marking, indicating both the size ward. With very little practice a man can learn to read these tiny marks as mentioned above were given to the writer, and with handling them only three or four times, explaining their secrets to friends, be became so accustomed to the simple marks as to be able to distinguish the cards without diffi-culty. While the prevalence of gam-bling to such a wide extent in Chicago is, as a matter of public morals, a matter to be deeply regretted, there is no one feature of the demoralizing custom more calculated to excite pity than that a great majority of the young men who their money in "skin" games .- Chicago Hera'd.

Difficulties of Census Taking.

When the census was taken at Cherry the population, and it is related that a the ancient unmarried ladies, with the exception of one, went to see their aunts. The one that stuck it out appeared to think that as she had known the census enumerator from boyhood,

On the great day the census take

"Oh, you needn't try to fool me. Tom Fletcher! I knew you when you failed in the kindling wood business, and swindled my father out of ten dollars!" replied the lady. "Your name is Susan Pratt, isn't it?" asked the discomfited enumerator.

"Then what did you ask me for? demanded the lady. "Unmarried, Miss Peatt?" "I rejected you four times, Time Flet her, which shows that I could have married if I'd wanted to?" "How old are you now, Miss Pratt?" asked the enumerator, wiping his fore-

Jack Dodd's sister refused to elope with

"I'll write to the Government and let it

Mr. E. B. Elliott, the Governoe Actuary, has computed the weight of a million dollars in gold and silver coin,

A Belgware Smale.

Delaware City has another sensation and this time it is one that is positively startling if the story told is true. There can be no doubt, bowever, of its correctness, inasmuch at it is vouched for by James Cheeseman, said to be "a gentleman beyond reproach and of unimpeachable character." That gentleman states that while driving leisurely along the road from Delaware City to St. George's, on Tuesday morning last, he was suddenly startled, while on the St. George's causeway near Dragon Creek by the appearance of a large reptile coming down the road directly toward him at a rapid pace. As the moving mass approached he discovered it was a huge black snake at least twenty feet long and about a foot in diameter, as She is eleven and one-half years old. Her husband is a South Carolina parhurried glance be gave the "varmint." | son .- N. Y. Graphi. its aim, but struck the front wheel of ministration President Garfield served the carriage a stunning blow, breaking as a boy on the tow-path of the Miami

reptile, which he describes as being Nordica, has obtained some success at covered with large scales. Charles Brown and his wife, while blackberrying in the same vicinity last week, were chased by the same immense creature, but by d'nt of hard rupning they succeeded in gaining a place

The existence of the snake is well knows, and a gentleman who does not care, from modesty, to have his name appear, very reluctantly gives an experience he passed through about ten days ago. He started out blackberrying in the marshes along the bank of Dragon Creek, carving with him also a shotgun. Feeling tired about noon he concluded to rest awhile and began to make his way to an old log, as he thought, Upon approaching what he believed to ly, when he discovered it was not a log. man in the world, at a time when they but an immense snake, on which were were a great novelty in America. of the creature first it was fully five m n. Sanskrit and Syriac - N. Y. Sun. utes before the tail passed through the

ng about a mile the hunter came in -Boston Post. sight of the trunk of an old hollow oak. about fifty feet high and two feet in diameter, from the top of which protruded the head and almost ten feet of our informant remarked. Its head was tice. - Cincinnati Saturday Night about the size of a nail-keg and of a accompanied by a hissing sound re- Register. sembling escaping s cam from a locomotive. The hunter took aim and the shooter thinks, two feet from the Free Press, head. The lead failed to make any impression, but dropped to the ground fattened out. A shot from the second barrel resulted the same way. The last report, however, seemed to anger the snake, and it started out of the top of the tree, its fire-like eyes gleaming in the sunlight. The man at once left, looking around when some distance off and seeing the loathsome creature slowly letting itself down by the tal to the ground, while around the top of the

cum grano salis. The existence of a huge snake in the vicinity mentioned has been known for some years, and it is on record that some years, and it is on record that gage-master who missed his tain. Henry and William Carson, sons of John Probably on account of a struggle with the vicinity for two days, but without the Lowell Citizen. success. Another party is to be formed in a few days and a grand snake hunt

A Dry Season.

"Stranger, I take it," observed an stopped and asked if there were any blackberry trees around his way. "I jedged so. I was a stranger myself Texas Siftings.
when I fust kim here. That was in the —The Masher summer of '49. Hottest summer ever known in these parts." "Any warmer than this?" I asked

of '49 the cedar trees melted and ran right along the ground! you notice how red that ere dust is."

"Pretty warm." I ventured. "Why, sir, durin' the summer of '49 we kept meat right on the ice to keep it from cookin' too fast, and we had to out the chickens in refrigerators to get

you wanted 'em! There wasn't anything but fish, until the river dried up."

"What did you have then?" "The finest oysters and clams you ever heard of. They walked right sehore for water, and they'd drink applejack right out of the demijohn! Yes, sir. You call this hot! I feel like an

the way, you wanted blackborry trees. Just keep up the thumb hand side of this road until you come to the pig Climb up on my goose roost, and you can knock down all the berries you want, if you can find a pole long enough." -Brooklyn Eag'e.

-"They err who tell us politeness has fied," says a French paper, and calls to witness the following postscript

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

-Miss Nellie Grace edits the largest saper at Eureka Springs, Ark., -a daily and a double sheet weekly. -Prof. R. G. Wells, the seronaut. still talks about making a friendly visit to the North Pole in a balloon.

-Wilkie Collins is, in the opinion of he London Werld, an instance of a nodest genius who shuns the noisy ecognition of the mob. -The Isle of Wight News says Victoria Woodhull has been for two years the

wife of one of England's poblest sons. and holds a high position in the best of English society. -The youngest bride on record in this country is Mrs. Thomas Payne.

Before the loathsome creature reached -General Songer, the editor of the him he gave his borse a cut with a whip Key West (Fla.) Democrat, is twenty just as the snake made a jump for the years old, weighs thirty-five pounds and animal. The horse sprung to one side is forty inches high. He was born in and started on a dead run, apparently St. Domingo and was raised in Florida. terribly frightened. The snake missed - Captain Cobleigh, under whose ad-

out nearly every spoke and making the Canal, is now commander of an Eric vehicle tremble and cant dangerously to canal-boat, the James A. Garfield. - De one side. Mr. Cheeseman did not suc- troit Post. ceed in stopping his horse until it —An American prima donna has made had run about a mile, when he looked her debut at the Opera in Paris—Miss back, but saw nothing of the horrible Lilian Norton, who, under the name of

Rome, Milan and St. Petersburg .- N.

Y. Graphic.

-Mr. Heary G. Vennor, the Canadian weather prophet, is described as the possessor of a striking countenance, pale, with dark, brilliant, restless even. He is tall and well-proportioned, and carries himself with a half-martial air. -Captain Mayne Reid is described as wearing odd kind of clothes, peculiar both in fabric and cut. He has been seen wearing a red vest, a high striped collar, with points reaching his eyes, and

cost and trousers of equally grotesque -Mr. George K. Goodwin, the late theatrical manager of Philade'phia, at about twenty feet distant, to take a seat, one time paid Artemus Ward \$10,000 for a lecturing season. He once was be a fallen tree, the object moved slight. the owner of more panoramas than any

scales about the size of soup plates. In- While working as a blacksmith, the stine ively he fel as rapidly as the na- Rev. B. Hurst, who lately died in Enture of the ground would permit, leav- gland, studied the languages all his ing his gun behind. Finding he was spare time, writing the conjugations of schooling, and entered the army when not pursued he glanced back and saw Latin, Greek and French verbs on the quite young. Throughout a career of his snakeship moving slowly away, and fame stone of his forge. Besides these nearly two score years he served with although he believes he saw the middle tongues, he studied Hebrew, Arabic. fidelity and distinction, yet always re-

fused the promotion which was cenand Iconoclasts," at the Concord School, said, the familiar duties of the Grena, and surely being poissmed. Whether a A erackling noise followed in the Mrs. Julia Ward Howe remarked as to dier to even the glories of a Marshal, was by intent or by are deal was not wake of the snake, and small trees idols of the affection, that falling in love shook as the crea ure's tail swayed from is a thing which has gone so entirely out spected. He held always the rank of side to side. Gaining courage, the of fashion that a woman of her age might Captain, though eventually his com-Guzette informant secured his gun and be excuse t for asking whether any one mand equaled in numbers almost ten started after the snake, which had dis- of those present had ever dreamed what regiments. appeared in the woods. After travel- the idea of such an experience could be.

HUMOROUS.

-"Slow but sho'r." was the advice the "awfullest thing I ever saw," as that a blacksmith gave to his appren--A real stylish house on a good street glossy black color, its forked tongue in New York costs \$100,000; just \$99, ward, and saluting, answer: "Died on and one of the sisters elect with her face shooting out venomous'y fully a foot, 999 more than we've got. —New Haves the field of battle."

-Brooklyn, N. Y., has been counting up her lawyers, and is rejoiced to find fired, the load of shot striking the snake. that she has only about 1.600. - Detroit

-A Philadelphia man has invented a

shirt with a sand-paper back. One rub against a rail fence cures the worst case - Detroit Free Press. -Ladies when being courted ought not to object to the moderate use of tobac. Austrians, having in view the preven- whole has lately come to my mind in a co. They should recollect that where

smoke. -"Great Pains Taken" is the head ing of an advertisement in one of the dailes. Probably some gentleman has

Mr. Cheeseman's experience became in the war dispatches. Why, a lute is known did he tell of his adventure, a thing with strings that you strum with started off. which of course will have to be taken your fingers. Hence, snything that you can get your fingers on to, that's look -Burlington Hawkeye.

-An exchange tells of a railroad bag-Carson, were at one time chased home a trunk that didn't break so easily as while berrying. At that time a party was organized, and, armed with gurs, pistols, hatchets, pitchforks, etc., scoured took it out behind the station to finish -Water privileges: "You advertise

in a few days and a grand snake hunt that there is a fine stream of water on organized. — Wilmington (Del.) Gazette. the place, but I don't see it," remarked a stranger who wanted to rent the place. The landlord said: "Just work that pump-handle a little, and you will see a tine stream of water. You don't expect to have the Niagara Falls on the place for fifteen shillings a month, do you?"--The Masher:

> "What is that mother?" "A masher, dear;
> You will always find it standing here,
> Posed on the corner of the street,
> Proudly displaying its tiny feet,
> Twirling its little ten-cent care.
> And structfying its tender brain
> With the smoke of a paper cigaret.
> Don't touch it, dear—it was raised a pet

"Well, I should shout:
It will bite a free lunch for all that sout."

—Washington Republican.

—Making pictures in the clouds just as the sun was going down, gilding the edges with gold and turning the silver lining almost inside out: "Oh, there's lining almost inside out: "Oh, there's line to the last was shortly after the last was shortly after line and for surrender.

D'Auvergne answered the call, replying for they can be dusted, and can be washed when they need it. But in these days, when "decoration" is so much the order, of course paper bears the palm.

One paper should never be put over another except it be necessary as was another except it be necessary as was another except it be necessary.

constitute one of the most remarkable discoveries in modern geology. This coal seam, it appears, is found in the side of a narrow mountain gorge, the prevailing rock of the surrounding district being a shingly claystone of very irregular arrangement, but mainly dipping to the westward, and, so far as assessment devoid of founds. Sunset brought a second summons to yield, with an intimation that, if refused, a regular siege would be entered upon, and kept up until hunger should compel y jeid, with an intimation that, if refused, a regular arrangement, but mainly dipping to the westward, and, so far as ascertained, devoid of fossils, though the vegetation presents no less than sixty species of plants. The coal has a bright, shiny appearance, is somewhat of a pitchy chara-ter, and very brittle. On analysis, it cannot be distinguished from bituminous coal of exceeding good quality, and is found to belong to the true carboniferous period. It contains some cixty-five per cent. of coke; and those who are accommissed with the various.

At daybreak on the mosrow, accord, with a intimation that, if refused a regular siege would be entered upon, and kept up until hunger should compel submission. Decuming the twenty-four, hours which had ciapsed answer that the yellow core of the carrot that is distinguished from bottominous coal of exceeding good quality, and is found to belong to the true carboniferous period. It contains some cixty-five per cent. of coke; and those who are accommisted with the various of the possion of rheumatic good. If allowed are accommission to retain its arms. These terms, after a little partey, were acceded to. sixty-five per cent. of coke; and those who are acquainted with the various roal fields of England trace a strong resemblance between the Arctic and the English.—N. T. Sun.

Laglish.—N. T. Sun.

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That Umbrelle

so he could carry, walked slowly be-tween the ranks, and, depositing his land at the fact of the Cologel, saluted. To the surprise of the latter, no one fel-During the shower yesterde parrying a very wet umbrella enter-hotel to pay a cell to some one stairs. After placing his umbre where it might drain, he wrote us a piece of paper and pieced to it

The last of the la

Our Young Renders.

With a gentle hint to pape.

And they stuck it on while Treety slept,

With a little of Femaling a give.

Away he gan to the neighbors.
The harried to think of chether,
just in his long white night-gawd.
To show he seestache he goes.
Of course he trapped and transided,
And his poor little more-on hard,
And he had to go to the table.
With a busing on his carry head.

And shed while esting breakfast

Then one of the extreers looked

Hanging across his may mouth, Down to his dimpled chin.

Dear-dear, such an awful pulling

It made on his bully face.

No matter how much poor Trutty
Kept pashing it back in place.

Ever a-slipping and failing
Over his lips again.

I wander not at his sublem equal
Of noter diagram and pain.

Ashamed in the window curtains. To have by made a deah.

When a dreadful boy in passing.

Cred out. \* Helio. mustache Then Tre ty could bear no longer.
But said: \* Dear mamma, please.

If you will take this of of use,
I never again will tease.

Perhaps you can guess the finish.

And the way such stories and, When had little boys are corry. And fly to their sweetest frient.

But should be forget his promise, As he may be apt to do. I think she'll run for the brown mustach

And bestie of Spatisting's glue. brs. Jules M. Dared, to Youth's Companion.

How many of the young peple have

THE BRAVE GRENADIER.

hearted, brave soldier of Napoleon's

Grenadier of France?"

Empire, so long known as the "First

Born in the provinces, La Tour d'Au-

The erouse to the hair would stick, Milk and mustache together, On my, but it made him sick.

As the glue grew warm and think

He was present as he could be; He structed before the looking-glass, Lauguing about in give.

TROTTE'S MUSTACHE

day of his death simply the "First Greek affer of France." - Harper's France. A THER LITTLE STORE. Treety site in the deceptary supposed in here, letters from a Treeting his particul manners. For assenting to the see out. For Treeting is always fretting. For this thing, or class for that. Once he hereind for the shing more, And more for a day-blue rat. Propie. The Mission for the Sick. Roser Daland was wick. He was but sick enough to be eross. His picture. books fell of the bed. His planthings hid under the hed clothes, and Roger One day he brosed his mamma, Until she had wracy grown,
Fire a beawn manuache like papers.
To wear for his very own.
And never a word of reason.
Would do him one bit of good; eried. His mother rend about to him but he did not like the story. Then she told him a true story about the " More or for the Sick." Over the room his playthings fore. And have a murtache he would "Kind ladies met in a hall." she said

> good things for sick men, women and ear little children. Roger was pleased. He thought about the mission some time; then he said: "I wish I could wend my russ. bush in the little red pot. "You can if you wish," said his mother, "and I will write a note for

and took with these fruit, flowers and

mown to the Emperor, the offer of pro-

motion was renewed, and again on

clined, and If Aurergne remained to the

Roger's eyes greechright. His mostor wrote: "Roger Deland sends this rose to some sick child." Then it was wut away in a nice basis to

Three days after the postman broughts Roger a note; it ead "Dana Lerrica Born-I and terms. I can species with My to-other gives best warting I am shows all day. I would be very I never very money that parameters a common I will be no changed with the I chank your, and my combined though form. I but down out the two manufactures I but down out the two. My until a common within the who says won will not first in three you. Notice we sk better the the reset knows knows and series

poney. The us of to cry, buy where I was all a real . The rese will g ow fineres, the men. I bope it will seet size.

My seether mays if it does die to the pertiper, the greature a well knop growing. I stell
is a lot it die. Your franch.

Many Burnay. When Roger's mother finished reading the note her little how looked tore kappy. After that he sent little Mary

Armenie in Wall Paper.

Sick - Our Little Once.

some of his tors. He is well now but

he never forgets the Mission for the \_

Some years ago I read a strange and high y wrought story. It told of a man who went to take possersion of some ever heard the story of that simples property in England which had been een bequeathed to him. He was no very graciously, received by the peop a in charge, and living there for a time how finally became ill, and without nov upvergne received a thorough military parent cause drooped, and grew worse

If I remember rightly be excaped with his life, but the d'acovers was made by his physician that the green with which his room was furnished was in part -In her brilliant lecture on "Idols stantly offered him, preferring, as he arsenic green, and that he was showly After his death, which occurred in acway of eartion to all householders, made tion, there was instituted in the regis much more impression than a more

ment with which he had been connected, statement that it is dangerous to a and by the express directions of Bona, arsenic colors in furnishing a room Within a few weeks one of my brother parte himself, a most fouching tribute ductors writes of some young people wit to his faithful service. His name had never been stricken from the roll, and had been "decorating" their reson and at its call, upon the daily parade, the oldest veteran present would step for. ties the bed was pushed into a corner. toward the wall. She siware but a The details of his history show that headache in the morning, and her dohis life was well worthy the honors thus | for suggested that the bed be moved and paid to his memory, and many inci-dents are told of him which illustrate with windows of en and plenty of fresh his unselfish devotion to the profession air her headache coased. But it on curred to me that possibly also the ; a Upon one occasion, being on furlough, per might have something to do with be paid a visit to an old friend in a section of the country as yet remote from tion, but the best legislation would be actual war. While there, he learned for people to take care of themselves.

that a detachment of several bundred Act intelligently and with care. The

there is a "flame" there must be some of the French, was on the march to a My practice lies in a small town spot where this purpose could be easily the interior of the State, where there is accomplished. To reach this they must no crowding and planty of fresh air. I pass through a narrow defile, guarded was called to see two children who were tree appeared the heads of numerous small snakes—perhaps a hundred—evidently the young of the monster.

The now thoroughly-frightened berrygatherer feel precip tately, and not until vist, the nurse, who slept in the same To his dismay he found on arriving at | room, told me she was not well; not the tower that his comrades had been really ill, but "weak all over," and only too well warned already, and had generally miserable. The mother was fled, even leaving their muskets and a goodly supply of ammunition behind them. He knew that if the Austrians could be held in check long enough to allow the completion of the French ma-

would be of little use to either side. He determ ned, single-handed, to make They moved across the hall into any her the fight against a regiment. There room, and I took a piece of the paper t were many conditions which favored be analyzed. were many conditions which favored the successful carrying out of this brave resolve. The tower could be approached only through a narrow ravine, in which but two or three men could walk abreast, and as he was abundantly supplied with arms, the Grenadier did not despair of at least purtial success. He barricaded the doors, carefully loaded all the must be them (nor green tariatan dresses.) Have your wall papers examined, especially loaded to the placed in convenient positions for instant handling, made a success of unacrossyntable illness in the family load. positions for instant handling, made a good meal off the food he had brought first for such a cause. It is a burning with him, and then sat down to await shame that such things should be, and the enemy. He was unmoiested until that there is no law to control the man-near dawn, when unusual sounds without announced the Austrians' approach. emply and truthfully assure us that he They halted at the mouth of the defile, uses no arsenic colors is the man wa

and almost immediately an officer, bear should trust, after we are sure that he ing a flag of truce, appeared with a de- tells the truth.

staple of that soupe auchertes which a after a long and tiring journey. Carrote, as containing a quantity of sugar, are avoided by some people, while other

slowly stawed in west broth, and caten with a little Nepsui pepper, it will be found to be an admirable article of diet and enpolatable that few persons would thenk you for proposing to them to make part of their real consist of so same way, are often thought to be indi-gestible, and better suited for cows and sheep than for delicate people; but here the fault lies with the cook quite as dish is sure to be the worse for it. Try a better way. What shall be said about our lettered? The plant has a night acreatic action of which a French old weens. like a French doctor, well known the value, and when properly conted it is really very only of digustion.—Medical Second.