"I know what you're going to say," she said:
"You are going to ask if I forget
That day in June when the woods were we
And you carried me"—here she dropped he
head—
"Over the crock; you are going to say,
Do I remember that borrid day.
Now aren't you, honestly?" "Yes," I said.

"I know what you're going to say," she said
"You are going to say that since that time
You have rather tended to run to rhyme,
And"—her clear giance fell, and her chee "And have I noticed your tone was queer. Why, creryboty has seen it here! Now aren't you, honestly?" "Yes," I said.

"I know what you're going to say." I said: And I'm short of tact-you will say, 'de And I'm clumsy and awkward; and call me Ted;
And I bear abuse like a dear old lamb;
And you'll have me, anyway, just as I sm.
Now aren't you, honestly?" "Yees," she said.
—Harper's Magazine.

THE BEAUTY OF SILENCE.

Do you ever sit down, Telemachus, and for an hour or two contemplate the beauty of silence? You will appreciate the beauty and the blessings of silence. my son, as you grow older. Some time, when you want to think and the other man wants to talk; some time, when self-then you will know what a beauty successful toilet from over the sea. and what a blessing is silence. Now you sit and hold his hand (if that is his made of white plush. gender, my boy.) and can only look in- A French bonnet has five contrasting a stranger who can talk eleven hours a bows. day, avoid him if you can, and don't A very beautiful wedding dress of their seniors in solemn steeples, and

clear, everybody in the car can hear As to general outlines in the world you, and that isn't always just what you of fashion, the coiffure is still arranged any company on the train. 1 hate -N. Y. Evening Post. people in the cars. I don't want to be entertained. All I want is a single seat all to myself, just so much as I pay for, only knew my glad heart bounded in grateful joy when they had to get off the recorder. the train and leave me alone, they would never speak to me again, anywhere. Of course, my boy, circumstances and the people you meet, and their ability to entertain and their varying disposi-tions, will teach you when and where to make liberal exceptions to these rules. And if you can't tell when a man or your conversation is a bore and your chatter is irksome, then you had better

learn how beautiful is silence. How like a benison she comes to soothe your ruffled spirit, her breathless presence falling on your tortured soul softly as the twilight, calm as the shadow of a summer cloud, peaceful as a vision of still waters; and you will love her with a love that is adoration, and upon the allowed that is adoration, and upon the allowed that is a doration, and upon the allowed that is a doration, and upon the allowed that is a doration, and upon the allowed the truth of you think that boy replied?"

"Perhaps he told you to go home and get it."

"Not precisely; but he said to me:

"If you had your wateh with you, I weather reports.—N. Y. Herald.

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An Extraordinary Surgical Operation.

A recent extraordinary surgical operation. tars of your grateful heart you will burn before her noiseless shrine the voiceless him a slight blow with my gold-headed

incense of your worship. just think, in your own case, you are vated assault is \$100." young, just stepping into the twenties, you cast your first vote next November, ow many times in your life have you said too little? How many instances ay enough when you did speak? One? not well, yes; oftener than that. Three times? Well, think hard, now. Four since taken an appeal.—Texas Biflings times? Yes, four times in twenty-one years. Four times in all your life when you said too little, or kept quiet when you should have spoken.

And now let us see how many

And now let us see how many times you have spoken when you said too much; when you wished very soon afterward that you hadn't said anything; when your tongue got you into traubic; when you said something struck, or thoughtlessly, cruelly or maliciously mean. Ah, my boy, you can't remember them all. But if you will take a barrel of sand, and I will take a barrel of sand, and I will take a barrel of sand, and I will take a prother case, and we should count. he another one and we should count! the grains in both of them, add together the two amounts and divide by one, the the two amounts and divide by one, the quotient would give us about the correct number. It is true it would take you a long time to count the east, but while you are doing that you can't get into any other foolishness, and you'll have to keep quite or you'll less your count. And after this you can keep the account day by day, and it won't take up so much of your time. "You should have begun this long ago," you say, Toleranches; the day after you were thought here's an X that I pick up the Aos."

The Hawk smiled as he thought how easy it was to throw sauff in a Hen's eyes, but, lo! Hiddy picked up the eard sin had named and raked in the sugar. "I'll be hanged if I am not completely discounged trying to make an house living!" cried the Hawk, so be fing about the cards in diagnat; and he there-is an X that I pick up the Aos."

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wouldn't so many people under-stand what you said, but you could say just as foolish things with your fingers mute, and he was the most quarrelsome man on the block; in all the land of the Tophians there was no man so mean and spiteful in his talk. He could lean over the back gate and tell any one of us that our chickens stole his corn, or that our corn killed his chickens, in the most tantalizing, hateful way, with his noiseless fingers. He could throw more sarcasm in his thumb than I can express in my fare. I don't know a leter of the mute's alphabet, and yet I have known that neighbor to call me a liar with his forefinger, with an emphasis on the epithet that I can never forget. It isn't the tongue, my dear boy, that says the foolish and hurtful things. It's something back of the organs of speach that does the m's hief. 1. my son? Have I got over saying foolish things? Well, no; not yet But I will, some day. When I am dead, my boy,

when I am dead .- Burlington Hawkeye.

Late Fashion Items. Mahogany-red gloves are much worn. Elastic cloth, or stockinet, is sold by the vard for bodices and jackets. Kensington embroidery in silk and chenille is seen upon new felt hats. Long, plainly-made redingotes, trimmed with braiding, are in high fashiou. Trained dresses for evening wear are coming back to favor, judging from the

by leading importers.
Ultra-fashionable ladies cover their pet lap-dogs with tiny blankets made of a bit of the dress goods of which their

own costumes are made. Jersey jackets of royal cardinal, olivegreen, marine blue, velvet or cashmere, your cars have been dinned into a par-tial paralysis by the thoughtless and and tunics of tweed or Roman plaid. merciless man who always will talk to One hundred and fifty yards of ribbon you in a railway car; some time when a -thirty yards each of terra-cotta, pale man has been telling you all about him- blue, olive, cream color, and brownself or trying to find out all ab ut your- went to make up the tr mmings of a

Bewitching little gowns for two-yearand then, my boy, an hour of contem- old girls are made of soft white wool, plation, of meditati n, of self-communicrocheted very closely in loops in the ion, is worth a week of talk. You will s'itch known as the brioche, and afterlearn, by and by, that the friend whom ward cut, leaving a soft and smooth you love is all the dearer to you, when surface. The collar and deep cuffs are

to his eyes and say nothing. There are colors upon it in satin velvet, "plum" thoughts and emotions that are too pompons, and ostrich tips, to say noth-deep, too great, too earnest to be shaped ing of the gold and bronze colors comand framed in words. When you meet posing the clasps which fasten the satin

shoot him, if you can get rid of him by white Ottoman silk is decorated with useless jackets, and suffocating collars, any lawful means. And one parting long sprays of white snow-drops and continue to enjoy in their dress not man in a railway car. He is rarely, shoulders, curve over the chest, and his tabard. Women have but begun to and, if I am the man, never, thankful meet at the waist, curving over the meditate on enfran hisement from dress to you. When you have suffered from hips from thence in panier style and as ungraceful as it is inappropriate. this kind of conversation as I have, my falling in long trailing garlands over boy, you will appreciate its measureless the long court train. The petticoat in te que as ever, have at least delivered front is covered with exquisite pearl | themselves from the obligation of per-Railway conversation is always tire- embroidery, with here and there leaves petual change. Women wander, as of some; the listener has to strain his ears in mother o'-pearl. The high white silk to hear; the talker must strain his voice collar is covered with a similiar emto speak. If you speak in low tones, broidery, and the dainty little silk sanyou and your companion cannot hear dals accompanying the dress are also each other. If you speak up loud and embroidered to match.

want. Many a rattling mile over the in severe simplicity, close to the head, rail has been filled with amusement for and with no false switches where there me, listening to the shricking conversation of two people sitting half a car ural tresses. The shoulders are high length away from me talking over their and square, the bodice is cut round, private affairs to a listening world that pointed, or in long basques, as one couldn't help hearing unless it was likes best, and very often is open below stone dea'. Never talk to people on a the throat a la pompadour, with a train, unless you really have something chemisette Russe set underneath, and to say; then say it and close your shell. not low in the neck all around, even Don't, don't, don't talk in the mere ef- with full dress toilets. Waists, sleeves fort to pass away the time. You will and shoes are all uncomfortably tight only make the hours indefinitely heavier if the wearer will allow it. The most and more wearisome. And now that fashionable shoes, spite of the protestathe winter season is coming on, and the tions of the doctors and the teachings lectures will soon begin again, and lec- of the boot-makers, have the heels litturers will soon travel up and down the tle and high, and the toes pointed. land, let me beg of you one personal Skirts to dresses are perfectly plain, favor for myself. If you meet me at with a treble-plaited ruche around the the station or see me on the train, don't, bottom, or are loaded down with volfor the love of Heaven, don't rush uminous poufs, plaits, kilts, or chicorie up and introduce a friend "who is trimmings in a variety of styles. Colgoing that way and will be company ors are unusually brilliant, and the for me." From that moment I wildest caprice is noticeable in the hate your friend and will endeavor manner in which these gay bues are to freeze him out. I don't want combined both in dress and millinery.

An Aggravating Case.

Colonel Tilden was pulled up before and if I could select a traveling com-panion I would choose a deaf and dumb Colonel Tilden was pulled up before an Austin justice who had not been long man with his hands tied. Or an Indian cigar sign. I think I would like to travel with an Indian cigar sign. It has been long at the business, and was consequently a little inexperienced. Colonel Tilden it is only when a combination of the coloner travel with an Indian eigar sign. If I was charged with an aggravated assault astronomical and atmospheric circumcan't talk enough every night to last me on a small boy named Kelly. As stances favo:s their development that all the next day, without wearing out Colonel Tilden has lived in Austin for their effects become remarkable." Obmy lungs shricking on a clattering railway car, I will let the fact be known.
Ah, my boy, if some people who have "entertained" me on railway trains arrest created quite a sensation.

their effects become remarkable." Observations at Brest have shown that with a depression of one inch in the barometer the tide rises sixteen inches above high water mark, and similar "How do you plead, Colonel?" asked

> "I plead guilty of the assault, your Honor, but I was very much aggravated.

> "Well, the Court understands that The papers have been made out for an aggravated assault. Please state the nature of the aggravation?" "I was walking down Austin avenue

woman is tired of you, and doesn't want to meet a friend who was to arrive on to talk to you, if you can't see when the four-twenty train. Being anxious to know if I was on time, I accosted this boy, and asked him what o'clock it was. apply for a position as teacher in some He asked me if I had a watch. I replied asylum for deaf mutes, and learn to I had left it at home, whereupon he He asked me if I had a watch. I replied forget how to talk and lose your voice asked if it was running, and if it kept All through your life, my boy, culti- although I thought the question savored vate flashes of silence. And some day, of impertinence. Now, when I told when you have been many times talked that boy as politely as I knew how that to the last verge of endurance, you will my watch was at home, and in good running order, what do you think that

You see, we talk too much, anyhow. "Colonel Tilden, you own up to be-When I sit down to give you a stickful ing aggravated, and being aggravated. of good advice, nine times out of five I you, of course, committed an aggravated fy the take into a sermon. Now, assault. The lowest fine for an aggra-

"But there are mitigating circumstances, your Honor."
"You have just stated that the cir cumstances were very aggravating. can you recall in which you didn't Where the circumstances are aggravat-speak up when you should? and didn't ing. according to Blackstone, they can-

The Hawk and the Hen.

A Fish-Hawk who had a way o throwing three cards about in a de

"Oh as to that, you are q

Ridiculous Fashions in Brea

The tail hat of civilized life appet. to Dr. Alfred Carpenter a monstrosity. as ever you did with your tongue. I to Dr. Alfred Carpenter a monstrosity. and once had a neighbor who was a deaf tiful nor pleasant. Boots are made on the theory that their first duty is to disguise and misrepresent the contour of the foot. In feminine dress garments are loose where they should be tight, and tight where they should be loose. Places are protected which would be better without any protection, and others left unguarded which need it the most. Materials are selected without any relation to litness for the office they have to fill. If the external substance be appropriate. a lining is commonly appended which spoils its whole use The animal, vegetable and mineral worlds have been liberal in exquisite dyes for the embell shment of human clothing. Yet the wearers connive gladly at the superfluous employment by manufacturers of active poisons. Dr. Carpenter is as disdainful of the taste of the fabries in which his contemporaries enclose themselves as of their wholesomeness. They contravene the lines of true beauty, in his judgment, as criminally as they violate correct sani-

tary principles. There is some consolation in the vantages the present generation possesses over more than one of its predecessors in these matters. Gentlemen shave their heads in order to make room for a wig. They have escaped from powder. They are not obliged to put unusual number in this style exhibited on clothes so uncompromising that their owners, it is recorded, were forced to have themselves dropped into them from a height. They no longer spend fifty or a hundred guineas on a single cheaper and handier than the courtly beaver of the days of George III and the Prince Regent. Masenline attire is easier and less painful than formerly. So little does it vary that it is permissible to drop out of the fashion without and unostentatious. For, men however, there remain many points of costume to which usage alone and aversion for the trouble of change can reconcile the mind. Intrinsically there can be nothing more absurd than the whole apparatus of rigid collars and cuffs and neckties. Only the clergy as yet have had the courage to emancipate themselves from the servitude of stiff hats.

> greater travesty of elegance and congruity invented. Though young boys ought to raise by subscription a statue to the discovery of knickerbockers, old, from one ugly fashion to another as ugly, the slaves of ingenious and restless milliners. A test of the merits of each modification is the astonished mockery it encounters from the disciples of its succe sor. Awkward and extravagant as a fashion may be declared by posterity, for women there is no security that

Than evening dress never was any

Extraordinary Tidal Waves.

The reported damage done by tidal waves on the Panama Isthmus during the tropical cyclone and earthquake of the 7th ult. is suggestive not only of the connection between these phenomena, but also of the possibility of predicting the destructive ocean waves which originate under combined tidal and cyclonic influences. The tidal waves reported from Panama may have been partly due to the earthquake, but if as violent as they are represented they must have been intensified by the great fluctuations of air pressure going on at the time over the Caribbean Sea and its vieinity. The highest spring tides of the year occur in March, shortly before the vernal equinox, and in September, shortly after the equinox. But, as has though less differences are noticed at Liverpool and other ports. Low ba-rometer causes high tides, and, vice versa, the abnormal rise of the barometer, as was strikingly illustrated last January in New York Bay, gives rise to unusually low tides. Instances also are recorded in which high winds have obliterated the tides, as during the British hurricane of January 8, 1839, when there was no tide at all on a part of the river Trent. During the passage of West India cyclones along our Atlantic eaboard we may have at any time extraordinary tidal fluctuations, as have often under such circumstances occurred, with disastrous effects. As the periods when the highest and lowest tides due to astronomic causes alone are known, it would be easy to make forecasts of the development of very extra-ordinary tidal ranges due to the concurrence of astronomical and weather

A recent extraordinary surgical operation has created quite a sensation cases bet he could swallow a spoon a ter the manner of those mountebanks who swallow swords. Unfortunately, the spoon, although nine inches long, slipped from between his fingers and descended into the pit of his stomach. Unsucces ful efforts were made to regain it by means of an instrument passed down the œsophagus. The man was then removed to the Hospital Lariboisien, where the eminent sur-geon, Dr. Felizel, successfully performed the operation of opening the stomach by means of an incision and ex-

tracting the s, oon therefrom. The stomach had previously been dilated by means of vapor of ether. This delicate o eration lasted three-quarters of an hour, during which time the patient was kept under the influence of chloroform. What with his storage oform. What with his stomach full of ether and his brain full of chlorofull of ether and his brain full of chloroform, he must have been in a funny
state. At last accounts he was doing
remarkably well, and the doctors think
he will be able to leave the hospital in
a few days. Remarkable as this case
may seem, it is not the only one of the
kind. The medical records cite numerous instances of persons swallowing
forks, spoons, a bar of lead weighing
nearly a nound and a love list of this see

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

-"Brick" Pomeroy is fifty years old, and is living in good style in Denver.

-Miss Emily Faithfull will lecture in this country this fall and winter on "Modern Extravagance." -Mrs. G. C. Howard, who has been

the Topsy of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" for thirty years, is still enacting that part. -Wendell Phillips leads a quiet, retired life in his new house on Common street, Boston, where he has succeeded in making his immediate surroundings traffe in intox cating liquors. . resemble very closely those of the old Essex street home. - Boston Post. -Joseph Perkins Beach, a son of the

the names of 2,753 Beaches, descendants of two brothers who came to this country in 1639. -General John Payne, of Warsaw,

Ky., probably is the oldest pensioner on the United States pension rolls. He is eighty-seven years old and has been drawing a pension for the loss of an arm in the service ever since 1820-sixtytwo years. - N. Y. Sun.

-Mr. Corcoran, the venerable Washington banker, is desirous of bringing the remains of John Howard Parne from the lonely grave where they lie, at of position are no longer required to Tunis, and have them placed in Oak Hill Cemetery, at Georgetown, D. C., with a monument in honor of the author of "Home, Sweet Home." There seems to be none of his family living to consent or object to the change in their

resting place. - Washington Post. -Nora Perry, in her Boston letter to the Providence Press, says of Maggie gorgeons suit. The silk hat, if uglier, Mitchell: "I saw her on the street-car the other day. She had on a black silk skirt, a brocaded velvet basque, and a little poke bonnet, with a white lace veil tied over her face. At the back of the that we all know, fluffed out. When I being flagrantly ridicutous. It is cheap | first looked at her 1 didn't realize that it was Margie Mitchell. I had no manner of doubt but that it was a girl of twenty!"

-The Boston Courier in regard to the modern profusion of frivolous books for children, declares that "children are very apt to ac mire the habit of looking upon books exactly as they regard their toys, as mere playthings designed to minister to their amusement, and this end being accomplished, to be thrown aside. This way of looking at literature has already too strong a hold upon American children, influencing not only their treatment of books, but their selection of them."

HUMOROUS.

-A facetious boy asked one of his playmates how a hardware dealer differed from a boot-maker. The latter, said the other, "be au e the one sold the other, but the other, but the nails, and the other nailed the

anything about me, sissy?" asked an was the reply. "She said if you had hibitory law, as applied to the liquor a nice cradle for my doll."-N. Y. by suppress the evil, nor is there any

t will not return. By a happy chance they have been saved of late from some remarkable deformities above and around them, devised by the imaginato an error in the spelling of forty. tons of dressmakers and hairdressers. But nobody can say how long the inter-"Sure enough," replied the promising. regnum of sense may last .- London | clerk, "I left out the ah."

-Nearly \$9,500,000 is invested in the printing and publishing trade in Boston, and the yearly product is valued at \$5,-467,000. This does not include the amount paid to writers who furnish the matter for printing and publishing, and which, if all added together, aggregates several hundred dollars more. - Philadelphia News.

-A man demanded a free glass of rum in a Nevada saloon and did not get it. Then he said he had never tried it, but it had been the ambition of his life to kill a bar-keeper; but when the barkeeper took out two six-shooters and a club, the man said he did not mean a polite, gentlemanly bar-keeper, but one of those fellows who wore paste dia-monds and parted their hair in the

-- A promising youth of five summers, being about to retire for the evening, was asked by his mother to kneel by her side and repeat the Lord's prayer. and one hundred saloons, yet it gave The little chap, whose m'nd was evidently intent on the beauties of the national game, having reached the middle of the prayer, paused, looked into his at the polls, and worked most faithfully." mother's face and exclaimed: "Billy Brown is a boss short-stop," and proceeded with his devotions as if nothing doubt, to the action of the German con-

unusual had transpired.—Boston Post ference held at Girard, which passed -A little five-year-old friend who was the following: always allowed to choose the prettiest kitten for his pet and playmate before the other nurslings were drowned was taken to his mother's room the other morning to see the two, tiny twin new babes. He looked reflectively from one to the other for a minute or two, then mendment now before the prople of lows for polying his chubby finger into the cheek poking his chubby finger into the cheek of the plumpest baby he said, decidedly: "Save this one." - Chicago Tribune.

-H. M., Selma, Ala.: "How can 1 permanently remove an indelible grease spot from a broadcloth coat?" The only way to permanently remove an in-delible grease spot from a coat is to saw it out of the coat, but that would possi-bly injure the coat. On the other hand, if you would saw the coat from the grease spot-but really we feel inadequate to the task of furnishing the right brand of advice in this case .- Texas Siftings.

An Interesting Lion-Story.

a famous haunt of lions:

Eudemus tells the tale that in Pangeum in Thrace a bear attacked the and killed the cubs that were too small and too weak to defend themselves.

And when the father and the mother came home from hunting somewhere, and saw their children lying dead, they are the same to a town (mentioning the place), and there is many of the family earnings from its proper purpose. To any of these the village rum shops appear in their true character of centers of destruction. A many of the same to where the is: We were married seven years a record to the wash."

**We got a seolding when our cufs and proper purpose. To any of these the village rum shops appear in their true character of centers of destruction. A many of the set the village rum shops appear in their true character of centers of destruction. A many of the set the village rum shops appear in their true character of centers of destruction. came home from hunting somewhere, and saw their children lying dead, they were much aggrie ed, and attacked the bear; but she was afraid, and climbed up into a tree as fast as she could, and settled herself down, trying to avoid the attack. Now, when they saw that they could not avenge themselves on her, the lioness did not cease to watch the tree, but sat down in ambush at the foot, eyeing the bear, that was covered with out purpose and distranght with grief, blood. But the lion, as it were, without feeling it. He was solicited to purpose and distranght with grief, after the manner of a man, rushed off to the mountains, and chanced to light on a wood-cutter, who, in terror, let fall his ax; but the lion fawned upon him, and reaching up saluted him as well as he could, and licked his face with his tongue. And the man took courage. Then the lion encircled him with his tail, and led him, and did not suffer him to leave his ax behind, but pointed with his foot for it to be taken up. And when the man did not understand he took it up in his mouth and reached it to him. Then he followed while the lion led him to his dep. And when the liones may him, she came and made. The state licensed that saloon; the State in my arms in siell, and I have nowhere to take it. The State licensed that saloon; the State in my arms in member of the member of the line my arms in siell, and I have nowhere to take it. Then he was resulted to the man did not understand be took it up in his mouth and reached it to him. Then he followed while the lion led him to his dep. And when the liones may him, she came and made.

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One Han's Powney.

A Washington correspondent of the Hartford Times relates the following:

"I was going through the basement of a building several days since, when an official directed my attention to a building several days since, when an official directed my attention to an official directed my attention to a building several days since, when an official directed my attention to the point of the state than Honors my him, she came and made signs, looking at the pitiable spectacle, and I have nowhere to take it. The State licensed that saloon; the State and propositions for the soldiers, and is murdered my children; and now, in God's name, I want you to set my husband free." "I promised I would—and had understood that the lies had suffered cruel wrong from the bear, and the lies and cut down the true with might and main. And the true fall, and the lies bear is ninear had the lies.

Dimnet eighteen months of Prohibition of the true was put on whisky, but he tere the hear is ninear had the lies.

Temperance Reading.

THE W. C. T. U. IS OHIO.

"Declaration of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Chio." During the present antumn, begin-ning immediately, the Women's Christan Temperance Union of Ohio will concentrate its efforts toward befato a vote of the people an amendment to the Constitution, prohibiting the

In this undertaking the Union acts solely for the welfare of the commonwealth and in defense of its homes. It founder of the New York Sun, is en- antagonizes neither political party; gaged in preparing a genealogical identifies itself with no faction in any record of the Beach family. He has party. To no nationality is it hostile; party. To no nationality is it hostile; but now and forever it wars against the liquor traffic. It contends for principles. Good men, irrespective of class or party, are entreated to lend a hand in the work. Every voice is needed. STUBBORN FACTS CONCERNING PRO-

HISTTION. The Republican party of Maine, at it annual conventions for many years, has pronounced emphatically in favor of Prohibition.

The following is its resolution passed by the convention held June, 1582, the largest ever held in Maine by any party .. We refer with confidence and pride to the general record of the Bepublican party in support of the policy of prohibiting the traffe in intoxicating liquors. the wisdom and efficiency of which legislation in promoting the moral and material interests of Maine have been demenstrated in the practical annihilation of that traffic in a large portion of the State; and we favor such legislation and such enforcement of law as will secure to every portion of our territory freedom from that traffic. We further recommend the submission to the people of bonnet that brush of light curly hair a Constitutional Prohibitory amendment. MOST CONVINCING WORDS FROM MR.

BLAINE Mr. Blaine, in a recent letter on the political issues of Maine, writes: "But the people of Maine are industrious and provident. Wise laws have aided them. They are sober, earnest and thri ty. Intemperance has steadily decreased in the State since the ena tment of the Prohibitory law, until now it can be said with truth there is no people in the Anglo-Saxon world among whom so small an amount of intoxicating liquor is consume! as among the six bundred and fifty thousand inhabitants of Maine."

KANSAS. one countles in Kansas in at least sixtyonly as successful in closing saloons and abolishing drunkenness as are other the percentage of convictions under the law is as great as the percentage of con-

victions in trials for murder. "No Proh bition st in Kansas or elsewhere, who has any regard for the anxious lover of a little girl. "Yes," truth, has ever claimed that the Prorockers on your shoes they'd make such traffic, has ever had the effect to entiremore reason for it to be attended with -An intelligent youth, recently en- any greater degree of success than is gaged in a commercial office, made out the law against murder, larceny and a shipping bill for "fourty" barrels of other crimes. No law ever has or ever flour. His employer called his attention | will have the effect to ent rely suppress the evil at which it is aimed as long as there is left the means to violate it.

"If Prohibition does not prohibit, why is it that the whisky ring of this country expends every year hundreds of thousands of dollars to defeat the introduction of Prohibition in the several States?"

PROHIBITION NOTES FROM IOWA. From the beginning to the end of the struggle for Prohibitory Constitutional amendment in the Hawkeye State, the women of the State Women's Christian Temperance Union were the inspiring power which made success sure. At their headquarters in Des Moines the brilliant campaign was organized.

Committees of men went out from these headquarters to battle for the Judge Tourgee thinks the success of this movement "Was due to the Iowa women who labored with an anguish

of energy to bind the whisky fiend and render it powerless forever."
The Inter Ocean says: "Des Moines contains one of the largest dist lleries in the world, and five mammoth breweries, over twelve hundred majority for the amendment, for the reason that the leading Temperance women were nearly all Five thousand Iowa Germans voted for the amendment. This was due, no

WHEREAS, 'the continually increasing traffic curse, is causing more pover y, disease, misery and crime, and a ruin ng more men physically and mentally than any other curse; and WHERFA. We see in the Constitutional remedy: therefore be it

Resided, That we use all our power and influence in favor of the adoption of the amendment, and at the same time we pray to the just God that He may grant us a victory in

Bands of Hope were organized in all

The State Pesponsible.

That is a very touching incident related of a heart-broken woman who came into Governor St. John's office with a babe in her arms to beg the pardon of her husband, who was under sentence of ten years' imprisonm at for The memory of the lion was presurved homicide. She showed papers recomin its ancient haunts long after it had mending the pardon from the Judge become extinct. The scene of one of who tried the man, the prosecuting atthe prettiest stories told by Elian is laid torney, and other prominent men. Afin Mount Pangaum, which, from its ter closely examining the papers, he

Covernor St. John declar

Temperance Stems.

LOED LOENE, Governor-General of Canada raid recently that "the above lute prohibition of the sale of intories The following is taken from a recent ting liquors throughout the whole of the Northwest Territories had secured the

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infant territories."

the Mersey River of England with a card in his pocket inscribed "The last encing the State Legislature to submit of a watted life. Brink was the cause Ask no questions about me." The fact was published, and the Coroner, within week, received over two hundred letters from tathers and mothers all over England, asking for a description of the dead who, they leared, might be theirs. THE Temperance can is sure to be helped by the aggressive and inscient spirit of the fiquor men. It realises that it must fight or be overborne by the enemy. The rum shops and manufacstroy them than to talk about their "rights" and enter the field as contestants for pricileges and patronage on the ground of their equality in trade and the overthrow of any interest that exists by toleration .- Pittsburgh Workman.

THAT em nent apostle of genuine civil berty, John Milton, was a Prohibitionist. We find him writing thus in 1644: "All manner of drunkenness hould be banished from the commonwealth. What more foul and common sin among us than drunkenness, and who can be ignorant that, if the importation and the use of all strong drink were forbid, it would both clean rid the possibility of committing that odious vice, and men might afterward live happily and healthfully w thout the use of those intoxicating liquors."

RECENTLY, while riding in the cars from Swanton to Burl ngton, we fell in with a "drummer" whose face plainly indicated that he might belong to that class of commercial travelers who do not patron ze Temperance hotels. We learned form his conversation that his "line" was liquors, and that he found said Tom one morning, coming in his business. He found that it did not thought I'd bring you some from our age then?" pay to stop at any of the small towns, geese." and enumerated only St. Albans, Burare giad to notice that he did not find it | steel pens." in Vermont. Speaking of New York, times before steel pens were made, he said he had frequently sold \$5,000 said Tom. odious -to liquor men-Temperance steel, which is spoken of in the -Barton Monitor.

The Success of Prohibition.

Facts are often the best arguments, Here are a few facts about Prohibition with fluid ink. After the introduction in Maine and elsewhere, taken from an article contributed to the Advance by Hon. Neal Dow, who certainly is a competent authority on the Prohibition question: "The Maine law was enacted in 1851 absolutely prohibiting the man-ufacture and sale of alcoholic liquors, except for medicinal and mechanical purposes and the arts. Within five years after that all the New England States the pocket, but it was clumsy and ex- which the French themselves now call and New York had adopted it, and pensive; and it was not until Mr. Gil- one de mor- goome of the sea. Hott, of Birmingham, introduced his Going back a long way, we find that local option. There are also a great many localities in several of our States where absolute Prohibition has existed when I was a little girl, quills were used In fact, it was the aristocrat of the finny for many years by special enactment. altogether; and the making and mend-tribe. The Greeks considered it as softing of pens took a great deal of the ficiently sacred to be Apol o's emblem. for many years, and has been estab- teacher's time. He was a tall man and and they told many stories of its miralished firmly in many localities in the wore glasses, being a little near-sight- ulous interference in human affairs, Dominion. Manitoba having absolute ed; and one day while he was mending such, for instance, as the story of Arion Prohibition, as Prince Edward's Island my pen some one called at the door to and the dolphins.

The dolphin's connection with the also has. In the United Kingdom Prosee him. As soon as the visitor went. hibition by local option has been dis- away he came back with his pen-knife in god caused its figure to be used as a cussed at every session of Parliament his hand. 'Where is your pen, Miss crest, and one was borne by the "wily for twenty years; and the House of Marian? he asked, in his stern voice. I Ulyases" on his shield. The Homans Commons has twice, by increasing ma-jorities, adopted a resolution in favor certainly left it on your desk, he said; the Gauls from the Romans, and the of it, and Mr. Gladstone has promised and then the boys and girls began to distorted image of a dolphin is frequentto bring in a bill in accordance with the laugh, for there was the pen stuck be- ly seen on ancient coats of arms. will of the House. Scotland has had hind his ear, with three or four others At the dissolution of the Roman Em-Prohibition for the Sabbath for more that he had had in his hand keeping it pire this crest had given a name to one than twenty-five years, and Ireland and company. Wales have also the same measure. There are more than fourteen hundred parishes in England in which the liquor out something: that's why they call In the fourteenth century. Humbert, its traffic has been prohibited for many them pen-knives, because they used Count dying childless, bequeathed it to years. A large and fine district of them for making and mending pens. I the crown of France on condition that Sirmingham has had Prohibition for never thought of that before." more than a quarter of a century, as has also Saltaire, a large manufacturing in old times, Aunt Marian?" asked town in Yorkshire, and several large Grace, who had come in behind Tom so districts in London, Liverpool and Manchester, and Bassbrook, a large manu- she was there. facturing town in Ireland, and a district in County Tyrone, containing sixty-two and a half square miles, where the liquor

Women and Whisky.

The lower house of the Connecticut Legislature have passed a bill allowing women to vote, under the same restrictions as men, upon questions involving liquor traffic. Whatever may be the objections urged against women having equal rights with men at the polls, there can be but little doubt that the gentler Bands of Hope were organized in all parts of the State and exerted surprising influence, moving many a father to vote for Prohibition.

The State Responsible. liquor used only when necessary, women would exhibit but little interest in the subject; but the truth is that the drinking custom is, in the great majority of cases, without any excuse whatever, and that woman, whether wife, mother, sister or sweetheart, is the principal sufferer by the over-stimulation in which weak men indulge with no possible excuse. State, there are thousands of women, rich and poor, whose lives are being literally destroyed by husbands that In Connecticut, as in every other feelings, I should gladly ht your hus suffer more than death in robbery of band go, but I am bound by my official themselves and their children by the duty, and that forbids it. The womin practical comprehension of the mischief done by an unrestrained liquor traffic. Should the Connecticut bill become a law, many a vile resort now overlooked by men who should know better will be closed; damages will be claimed and eventually obtained to

of a hundred thousand, and out of Congress and all the very doors to this collar. Here he requires oighton doors to our deline per month as a substitute for the require continue. It is a substitute for the require continue.

Our Young Readers.

MT LITTLE QUESTIONER

Such questions, so grant, and so band a not questions, so grant, and so band a most perfect peace and order to those To seever them all would most tarribly Erra Bed I the wadow of superir of some Tre ore an elder to hear whether people In the start, that above drong through a day, and the diffe.

For her do we know that our earth to a stor, It seems very dark; and how can it had I speak of the ron, and when 1 get so far, the I on want me to my where the ron finds to

of melecome theory, with all of the rest But, I strongly suspect, and before I bed paded. You would be fast selves, with your break on

Till I whisper a word in your car, very low; Like the store from us hol, while they glimmore and giteten, There is much in this world that some of us

And I think that the Pather above watches As I to my burnes fore watch over you. to bring every picasure and duty before us Just when we are ready to have and to do.

With even the things that we can under-Though we heat away in our needloamens gas. Had he hastily runhed away, his To be gleam of a distant, mysterious hand.

Little maid, little maid, ah, how softly rou're Does your laney still room to the light of a Or do your giad eyes, through slumber-lids Plad out, after all that Heaven is not fart.
-Leois Wate, in Chicago Adminis

SOMETHING ABOUT PENS.

"Aunt Marian, I heard you say other day that you liked quill pens, the wick, but the lamp still flared Vermont an exceedingly poor place for with a handful of goose quills, 'so I

"Oh, thank you, Tom" said Aunt lington, Rutlan and one or two other Marian. "I do like them very much, places, where it paid him to stop. We they are so much more flexible than

prohtable to come in o this section of the State and found it unpleasant business whether they liked them or not, in old

THE SAME RINGING TESTINONY FROM Worth of "goods" in a day, at good "Yes," said Aunt Marian, "but fine prices. This is not a remarkable in- pens were not needed until paper began mentioned. Mick, or Ted, or Jack has September 11, 1882. Covernor St. cident, but it plainly shows one thing, to be manufactured. In very early in him the making of a grand man, com-John, writing a friend in Cleveland on which some men deny, and that is, times writing was done on stone or resolute and elever. the subject of Prohibition in Kansas, that the people in this State where the metallic plates with a graver of | Fortunately there was an overse-Prohibitory law is only fairly enforced, is an 'iron pen;' and for the waxed tablets last about his lamp, went bravely five of them the Prohibitory law is not very poor territory for liquor drummers, of the ancients a sharp instrument through the gas, in total darkness, and called a style was used. The early set open a door, the closing of which Arabs wrote their poetry and other com- had forced the gas into the main ways Arabs wrote their poetry and other com- had forced positions on the shoulder bones of sheep, of the mine. for writing on papyrus, reed pens about All honor to them both Harper's the size of a swan's quill were used, Young People. of paper the quills of the goose, the swan and the crow came into use, and

for several centuries these articles were

"I don't wonder the scholars laughed," said Tom; "but I've found

"But what kind of ink d d they

traffic was driven out by law more than thought that in the early ages common ink was made of water and pulverized ought to be pretty good evidence as to whether Prohibition is practicable or not.

Oracle and giving her and group ages common word which, unlike dead men has a tale to tell.—Youth's Companion of gum. The ink used by the ancient the Composition of Sever-ties. Romans was a dark purple liquid ob-tained from a species of fish; and the Chinese and Japanese from very early times have used the preparation which we call Indian ink-applying it with fine brushes. In Japan the children carry to school a box containing camelhair brushes and a cake of this lak, and when the copy is written, the copybook is hung up to dry. It is the cus-tom in their homes to see who can be up in time to write the first copy on New Year's morning, as it is believed that the one who is first is sure to become a

risers among the Japanese little folks on

'Yes we did," said Tom, meekly

is out-of-doors, in the garden or broad fields, and that it is "undignified" to be found helping about the domestic affairs in-doors. Largely his work must be out-of-doors: he is strong, hale and hearty, and farming needs strong hands and willing hearts to make it a success; in abort, he is better adapted for such

work when they could do much to 'help mother' with her too ardross duties; are would to bein about they when they away to hold a plow or ride the moving machine. It is not

If a boy or girl wants to keep on the right side of soother (and how says that can be done) they will strive to please her to bein her and to obey her, and what a pleasure it gives to think you have done something to make her surdens a little lighter, bur duties a little less difficult to hear. Nome day mother will be bowed down in sickness. and her body may be racked with this how gladly you will then help her how experty run at her alightest need Post why not do this for her new, and then

it may be ward off the sickness and prothat comes from overwork? I do not forget that boys need to y ar as well as to work; no one can bet deny the explorant spirit of health. torbood its natural, and cometime. noisy, manifestations, but there is a time for work and a time for play and seither should seriously encroach upon the other. Now boys, and girls, too, let us think this matter over and see bow we can "belp mother" mint, and by pleasing her we shall please our prives much more. -- Sural New Yorker

A Boy Bern. Deep down in a mine in Wantley Colliery, Newcastle, England, there .. a brave boy who deserves to be called a bern. In a situation of sudden part he used procuntions which prevented a dreadful explosion, simply by behaving with courage and presence of mind. He noticed that his lamp flared up a sure sign of the presence of dangerous light might have burst through the wire game which surrounds a miner a james and setting fire to the gas, caused a

heart-rending arcident. The lad did nothing so silly. When questioned by the Soperintendent as to how he found out that there was gas in the neighborhood where he was at work, he replied: "Beesume my lamo

fiared. "And what did you do then?" arkthe gentleman. "I took my pricker and pulled down

"Well, my boy, and how did you man-Why, I put the lamp inside my lack et, and covered it up tight and the light

went out. Of course the lamp could not been without air. To think of the right thing to do, and

then promptly to slo it, boys, is what makes the difference between a comme man and a hero. This little fellow, whose name is not

in great demand. In Poland and Russia, the story of their wanderings is worth immense flocks of geese were raised perusal. One of these is the word daupain. What possible connection can chiefly for their quilis.
"In 1803 a Mr. Wise, of Great Brit-exist between the title of the Frince Imain, produced a barrel-shaped steel pen, perial of France and that not highly esmounted in a bone case for carrying in teemed fish the dolphin? the fish

of the farmt districts of Southern France the Province of Dauphine, Ita beauty made it a bone of contention.

the heir-apparent should always bear the title of druphes and rule in Danphine. Grace, who had come in behind Tom so

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softly that Aunt Marian did not know
she was there.

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little land, but one by one these were
withdrawn, until the district was re-"Various kinds, you sly puss," said duced to an equality with other prov-Aunt Marian, slipping an arm around inces. The title, however, survived till Grace and giving her a kiss. "It is political revolutions made it a dead

The Composition of Sewer-line, What is "sewer-gas?" This term has been employed a long time by chem sts, sanitarians, plumisers and others, to indicate the ord nary emanations from sewers; but recently certain gentlemen have taken exceptions to the term, denying that there is any

such thing as sewer gas "having a pe-culiar and definite composition." This is undoubtedly true, and it is probable that no intelligent man or educated physician ever thought otherwise.

What has been called "sewer-gas" great scholar, so there are some early is composed of air, vapor and gases in risers among the Japanese little folks on New Year's morning "I don't think I'd like writing with brushes," said Grace; "it would be too much like painting."

"I should think they might just as well use pen and ink," said Tom; "anybody can make ink. We bose made some once of elderburries, and put up a dozen bottles to sell."

"And what did you get for them?" and it is moreover, just as correct as It is proper here to add that the offen-siveness of orders is no test of their in-salubrity, but that the most fatal germs are often conveyed in an atmosphere which is odoriess. The absence of unpleasant odors, therefore, furnishes no proof that the air does not contain sewer emanations - Dr. Frank H. Hamilton, in Popular Science Monthly.

The magnificent Yellowstone Fark is in danger of being rapidly destroyed and its natural brauties defaced by wasterness and vandalism union the Government steps in to protect it. It is said that the first thing the Englishman date after registering at the Brewoort house is to start for the Yellowstone Park and needlessly shoot down scores of its large game—deer, buttaless, bears, antelops and mountain sheep. Nor are foreigners always the chief sinners in this respect. Many of the most famous Yellowstone grysers have already been rained by needle who