He then went in to perform his call, To perform his call. At 'ragth he came back to the rack in the hal The rack in the hall. The rack in the hall; The rack it was there, but that was a'l, But that was all.
But that was all.
The rack it was there, but that was all.

STRANGE SNAKE STORIES. Curious Stories of Big Serpents and of Tiny Anta that Rout the Biggest Reptiles-

Stomachs Capable of Getting Away with "I took that fellow with a la so." saubas, by the way, are foraging ants that | 'Luli-killers.' "-N. Y. Sun. put to flight man and beasts. When they enter a house the owner steps out and runs for his li'e, and when I came up' to the snake I found it in a similar fix: It was a magnificent specimen. It had swallowed some exceedingly large animal, and, while almost unable to move. had been attacked by the ants. The grass, bushes, twigs and leaves were black with the insects, and every moment or two the great reptile would lift itself in the air and sway about savagely, but only to fall back again. I saw that the ants would destroy it in an hour, so I sent my boy back to the

"in half an hour, he returned with twenty men. I made a fasto, and, getthrowing it over his head, but I became fairly covered with ants, so that I had to rush away and roll in the brush to rid myself of them. However, we all rallied, manued the rope, and managed away from the ants. It was so sluggish wanted the skeleton also, but the natives stole it in the night, and my specimen went for stews the next day. Boa meat is not bad, and is very generally caten in many localities.

able as leather, and even here are considered fashionable when made into comes from the rattlesnake and coppersnakes do exist. In Borneo, Mr. St. John measured snakes twenty-six feet in length. Mr. Batts, the naturalist, measured in South America hithry Water seen by an European of unquestioned veracity was that vouched for by the well-known totanist, Dr. Gardner. The monster had swallowed a horse, and had soon afterward been drowned by being swept down a river by an overflow, and when found after the settling maintain that a child will never get of the water, it was hanging in a tree. scarlet feve: if pro erly treated. If It presented a most remarkable specfacle, being forty feet long and d's not catch the disorder if put in best with tended to an enormous bulk. These a sick child. This is still more starthilia, meaning 'lighting with five men.'
A skin of one formerly in the British Museum is thirty-five feet long.

"Andanson observed a snake n Sene gal that was fifty feet in length an i two and a half in diameter, while History of Serpents,' gives the length wager. of one as fifty feet, and I ather Gumilla. in his 'History of Orinoko,' refers to serpents fo ty feet long, so that it would seem fair to suppo e that snakes do atta n what might be called gi_antic d mensions. On the Rio Franco the traders and natives report that snakes swallow full-sized cattle, and this can be readi v conceived. The horns, of course, are not swallowed. The snake lies in a lethargic condition until they drop off.

tinued the naturalist, "of a curious swallowed a deer. A native pinching the body, and thinking the reptile dead, torian of the 'Voyage of the Alceste,' leng h, and mentions that he has seen persons eating the tesh of large hogs and it is believed he would have killed captured by an I taken from snakes. "Here is a rattlesnake," continued the bear if left alone. - Nashville Banner.

the snake historian, pointing to a large, o'l cer in the artillery, and before the madly in love. He was arrested. The and that is probably the only known speak happened before the marriage. — cure. Wallace, the naturalist, once left N. Y. Times. his house in a town in Malay for a few days, and, on returning, found it occupied by a python over eighteen feet long. Its tail was seen hanging down from the rafters, and one of the natives seizing it, rushed out of the door, dragging the monster that vainly attempted to regain its hold. While being whirled around and around the reptile was faster a A Malay boat anchored one atter.

A Malay boat anchored one night along the shore of one of the Colebba, and a man was sent ashore in search of the botel nut. Soon after-two dollars.

—It is said that the ordinary Hindu of to-day has a vague impression that after death he will be absorbed, body black and glossy coil. Ca'ching up then the gray treeses that had for a moment so alarmed the you look around, says the Boston Herman and the reptile was fastly find those who are not Hindus that have a similar impression.

—At the Dundee knitting mills of Scotland a woman must anin a yarn sinty-five miles long in order to earn other city, whose earthly poses sions include a dinner service of solid gold. days, and, on returning, found it oc-

ward the crew were aroused by his screams, and in following them up found him in the folds of a g gantic python. It was killed, and it was found hat the arms of the man alone bore signs of teeth marks, his ribs and other ones being crushed into splinters by the constrictive folds. The cobra of India is the most dread ul of a'l snakes, and many thou-ands of natives are killed by them yearly. Wallace says that at one place in Malay they were so numerous that, on an average, a native was killed every day in the year.

"The great camondi snakes of South America have a habit of hanging from trees over the water, with portions of their bodies concealed, so that they would easily be ta'en for the great vines that grow so luxuriantly in these forests, and in this war they obtain much of their prey that comes unsuspic ously along, even human game not being neglected. Kingsley relates an occurrence when four young women were bathing in a lagoon, and one of them felt herself pulled from behind. At first she though: it a prank of one of her sa'd a naturalist who had recently re- companions, but the form of an enormturned from a colle ting tour in South ous snake soon appeared. It had fast-America, to a Sun reporter, point ng ened its teeth to her bathing-dress, but to a magnificent snake skin m re than the others succeeded in frightening it twenty-two leet in length that hing of. When they are gorged with food from the wall of his study, "and in this they coil up closely and resemble a wise," he continued, observing the look st mp, and a case is known of a native of incredul ty upon his visitor's face. having made the mistake of sitting down "I was way up the Amazon, and being upon one with results astonishing to anxious to get a large snake, I offered a both seat and sitter. Waterton, in rereward for one, and soon heard of a ferring to the camondi snakes, says big fellow that had been seen about that specimens from thirty to forty feet three miles from where I was. I im- long have been killed, and that the mediately moved in the neighborhood, Spaniards of Brazil positively affirm and after we had scoured the country that in the unfrequented districts these several days the by I had with me serpents sometimes attain a length of came running through the bush in great seventy feet, and will destroy the excitement, saying that a big bos and the largest and strongest bull. They call saubas (ants) were flaving a tight. The them matatores, which means, literally,

4.0 The Scarlet Fever.

It is as annecessary for a child to die of the scarlet fever as it is that it should be blind with a cataract. Let us see. At any time before the body has finished its ineffectual struggle we are able to help it, not by wonderful medi-cines, but by the knowledge of anatomy, and the application of common ense. We consult the sympachetic herve, and do what it commands us to do. We must give this child salt when it wants it; we must give it seid when it has fever and anxiously eraves it-not vinegar, but lemon juice, because the first coagulates albumen, and the latter does not, on account of the sulplus of oxygen which it contains To jurtate the soothing mucus in the intest ne.! which is now wanting, and to give some respiratory food at the same time, we ald some gum arabie. To restore and r-lieve the inju nerve, we apply moist warmth. under this rough treatment that I was able to place my pistol within six inches of its head when I shot it. I soon had of its head when I shot it, I soon had the very first sign of sickness. Give it, if it has already fever, nothing but sourish warm lemonade with some gum arabic in it. Their cover its abdomen with some dry flannel. Take a wellfolded bed sheet and put it in boiling hot water; wring it out dry by means 'It is a great mistake to think that of dry towels, and put this over the snakes are useless. They are, in the flannel on the child's abdomen. Then first place, extremely valuable as cover the whole, and wait. The hot scavengers. The meat of the larger cloths will, perhaps, require repeated kinds is eaten. The skins are invalu heat. According to the severity of the case, and its stage of progress, perspiration will commence in the child in bags and pocket-book covers. Then from ten minutes to two hours. The the oil of rattlesnakes and nearly all child is then saved; it soon falls to other serpents is valua le Crotalin sleep. Soon after the child awakes, it shows slight symptoms of returning inhead. This kin on the wall is by no clination for food; help its bowels, if means one of the largest. Very few necessary, with injections of oil, soap people can be made to believe that and water, and its recovery will be as snakes attain the sizes mentioned by steady as the growth of a green-house naturalists. Nevertheless, gigantic plant, if well treated. Of course, if the child was already dving, nothing could save it, or if it has already of fasions in the lining of the heart or brain, it is much better that it should boas that were twenty feet long, but the die. But if the above is applied in due largest snake ever reported to have beeff time, under the eves and direction of a competent physician, I will guarantee that not one in a bundred children will ever die of scarlet fever. I know this will startle some of my readers, es-

Good Realth. ----A Dog Whips a Bear.

ling, but nothing is easier of proof .-

When Dr. W. M. Clark lived with his family in the Sixth District of Davidson Waterton tells us that a Spaniard County, he owned a small rat dog, an showed him a skin at Angostura, the English terrier, named Jack. Jack was capital of the Orinoco, that from its thickness he judged to have been that killed one hundred rats, and when he of the old trees that antedate the history of a serpent seventy feet long. I aldaens, the author, found serpents in came out of the pit was hardly took the series of late. Last year the nized by his friends. His ears were gone, and his legs and throat were as boys, in imitat on of other boys that set Save he saw one that had swa'lowed a raw as a piece of uncooked beef liver. Stag entire. Owell, it his 'Natural But he killed the rats, and won a fall, built a bonfire inside of it which

On another oceasion Jack had a fight with a coon and came out victorious hilling the coon in the third round. He he always came out victorious. His manner of fighting a dog was to watch his chances and reize him by one of his ears. Once his teeth were fastened here, there was no getting him loose until his antagonist squealed enough "A case came to my hearing." con- his tail stored safely away between his and started on a dead run for home with accident occasioned by a snake that had Jack would let up on his enemy and But Jack's ch'ef triumph was when

attempted to cut it, when the monster he whipped a bear. A neighbor of Dr. writhed and hur ed its head at the man Clark owned a pet bear of ordinary size. with so much force that the projecting One day while visiting his neighbor, horns penetrated his lungs and killed lack and the bear felt out, and each him. Mr. McLeod, who was the his- squared himself for a fight. Jack held was captured and kept a prisoner for many months at Whidah, on the coast of Africa, and he states that he observed snakes nearly sixty feet in this instance he made his greatest leap and landed on the back of his enemy.

But there is not anywhere on record a case where a person went to bed at night in a calm state of mind, rested soundly until daylight and awoke in the soundly until daylight and awoke in the morning to find that during sleep his or length. Tales of fabulous snakes are Quickly seizing him by the ear, the dog common in history. Vale ius Maximus, quoting Livy, refers to the alarm into and inserted his sharp teeth for all they which the Roman army was thrown by were worth. The bear fought with which the Roman army was thrown by an enormous serpent that had its lair on the banks of the Bagradus, near Utica. This snake, according to Pliny.

This snake, according to Pliny.

Get foot long. was one hundred and fifty feet long. almost exhausted, gave up in despair, Positives refers to snakes in the Asiatic and as plain as a bear can speak actishants that exceed the rty-six feet in knowledged his defeat. It required

finely-mounted skeieton, that tested the nerve of a friend of mine. He is an girl with whom he was supposed to be war was stationed in Florida One day, wounded girl requested to be allowed to while sitting on the root of a tree, with elbows on his knees, a snake crawled cut between his feet. He remained per ectly quiet until it was several feet beyond him, and then he shot it with went before a priest and were married. his revolver. No, he wasn't charmed. This step was taken on the advice of but, to use his own words, he was 'half lawyers, who opine that inasmuch as a scared to death,' and if he had jumped wife is not allowed by New York law to and been bitten it would have been fa- testify against her husband, the girl's tal, as there wasn't a drop of liquor testimony can not be received, even within one hundred miles of the camp, though the events to which she could

-It is said that the ordinary Hindu | when I got up that I put on the wrong

The Hidday Dinner.

To consume a hearty midday meal and to take a full hour for its consumpt on would be tantamount to a return to the manners of pre-Independence days, and, indeed, to the manners of Old England. Misson, a French traveler it England, quoted by Mr. John Ashton in his "Social Life in the Reign of Queen Anne," remarks: "The English eat a great deal at d nner; they rest awhile, and to it again, till they have quite stuffed their paunch. Their suppers are moderate gluttons at noon, and abstinent at night. I always heard that they were great flesh-eaters, and I found it true. I have known many people in England that never eat any bread, and universally they eat very little; they nibble a few crumbs, while they chew the meat by whole mouthfuls." When New England was an English colony the universal dinner-hour was noon and traditions of the staple of the oldfash oned fare yet linger in the favorite New England dishes, pork and beans and In tian pudding-the last a compost of "corn" meal an | molasses. In the old Knickerbocker days of New York, people dined early and substantially, out we may rest tolerably well assured that the comfortable and phlegmat e Dutch burghers of Manhattan took the fu lest of hours for the r meal and its digestion. After the dinner came a p'pe - many pipes, probably. The modern Americans are not a pipe smoking people, and, to judge from the "sandwich and piece of-pie allegation," they are slightly amenable to the charge bro ght by Brillat Savarin against Napoleon the Great of "eating quickly and eating badly." Yet the author of the "Physiologie du Cout' belonged to a nation who have never swerved from their cus on of eating a good midday

The F. enchman's breakfast is "cafe au lait" and "bread and butter," just as the Spaniard's "desayuno" is a cup of chocolate, a morsel of dry bread, and a glass of cold water; but the Gaul must have his second and substantial breakfast at noon; and a "de euner a A ourchette" may be defined, without exaggeration, as a dinner "minus" only the soup. The Germans have a "mit tagessen," or midday meal, at which they eat soup; but the evening meal w th the old-fashioned Teuton is supper and not late dinner. Most of the hotels hold two tables d'hote a day, one at the old-fashioned and one at the new-fangle I hour. Noontide is, from the point of vew of lealth, perhaps the time at which a "s mare" meal should most appropriately be eaten; but, unfortunately, if we wish to keep our digestion unimpaired, we must rest awhile after an early dinner. Our French neighbors, breakfasting copiously at noon, seldom over their eigars and coffee until two p. m. But, with the Anglo-Saxon races, "time is money," and they grudge every minute during the hours of business which is not devoted to the pursuit of Mammon. In the south of France the noonday meal is followed by the "siesta," and from twelve to halfpast two in the a'ternoon mercantile and financ'al business is almost entirely suspended. It is quite as hot at New York as it is at Marseilles or Toulon, but what business New Yorker would think of taking the solace of a "siesta" after lunch? If Americans and Englishmen would rise a little earlier, and get through the ma or part of the day's business-as foreigners do -in the 'orenoon, the substant'al midday meal might become a possibility, Anglo-Saxon manners could not be effeeted, perhaps, without bringing about alarming disturbances in transactions relative to "call money, "gray shirting." pork, gold, gran, and ralway share: . - London Telegraph.

The Olde t Tree In Har f rd.

The o'dest tree in Hartford since the fall of the Charter Cak is located a few feet south of the warehouse formerly occupied by M. W. Chapin, at the foot of Ferry street. It is a sycamore, or buttonball, and is known in the books recially those who have lost children as Hatanus occidentais, and by the English is called plane tree. It is eight feet in diameter at the ground, and girts twenty-two feet five feet from its base. When the first explorer came up the Connecticut River it stood on the high ground on the river bank, an I has been a familiar feature of that locality ever since.

Its trunk is hollow, being a mere shell, just as it was when the writer of this paragraph first saw it, over fifty years since. Its main limbs and branches were as sound and thrifty last :eason as they ever were. This grand would have been its end, but, by the timely arrival of a fire engine, it was saved. A few days since David Connor, a resident of that neighborhood had numerous lights with fighting dogs got permission from President i abcock, much larger and older than himself, but of the Valley Railroad, which company owns the land on which it stands, to cut it down for fire-wood. David had s cceeded in cutting off a part of the main branches when the attention of Mr. Babcock was called to the fact of its historical importance as the oldest tree | felt inclined t his in ome was sufficient in Hartford, and he countermanded the order, and David will remove what he has cut down and give the o'd tree one more chance. "Woodman, spare that tree! '-Hartford (Conn.) Times.

Turned Gray in a Might.

Many remarkable tales have been told of persons who, by reas n of fright or other causes, have found that their hair has turned white in a single night. her hair had changed from ebony to silver. That is to say, there never was such a case until last week, when just this sort of an neident occurred in Boston. The subject was a lady, who retire I at her usual hour, taking with her to her room another and an elderly lady, a visitor who had arrived late in the day and for whom no o'her accommodation could be arranged. The subject of this incident was noted for the fineness and beauty of her hair, which was said by good judges-peo-ple who had been abroad and were acquainted with the appearance of ravens -to rival the raven's wing in blackness and lu ter. Being blessed with a good consc ence and having eaten nothing indigestible at supper, the lady slept peac fully during the night and awoke

refreshed in the morning.

But on looking toward the mirror she saw that her hair, instead of being black, as when she went to be I, was plentifully streaked with gray. She sprang up at once to assure herself by a nearer survey, and had just become convinced that her first view was correct, when at that moment her elderly companion, who had already dressed and gone down-stairs, entered the room, and, with the words: "It was so dark

MUNOROUS.

-In reply to the question: **Is Willie Winter a poet?" the Philadelph a News says: "He used to be, but he- has had

bis hair cut." -A girl just returned from a Poston high school, said upon seeing a fire enweamed such a vewy diminutive looking apawatus would hold so much wat--St. Louis Globe.

-Fred, aged seven, was handling raluable book carelessly, and his mother told him to put it down on the table. He did so unwillingly, and remarked When I'm married, I shall not have to

smile on her mouth and tears in her eyes, we think of the dear old hymn which begins: "Let joy be unconfined."

-A German at a hotel table in this city the other day had some Limburger cheese sent to him. A little boy who sat beside him turned to his mother and exclaimed "Mamma, how I was I was deaf and dumb in my nose."-Chicago

-"Yes, sir," replied a meek-looking

man who was asked if he had suffered

any reverses; "I've seen more ups and downs during my life than most men." "indeed! What do you do for a living" inquired the philanthropist. "O. run an elevator, sir." - Chicago H-rald. -The Mayor and members of the Poard of Aldermen of Bro kton are antitobacco men, and the Mayor of Boston

has forbitden smoking in the City Ha l;

but after all an American sovereign may use tobacco in that building if he chews .- Lowell Courier. -The fortieth marr age annive sary s "woolen." It is d scouraging for a young c uple just starting out, to think that they must shiver on together for forty years before their friends will

Hawkeye, "What's orbs, Sallie!" "Orbs? Why, as to how, Margie? Who said "Well, you know that city chap was sparking me last night, an' he looked me square in the face and sung out: "Oh! if could always task in the effulgence of those bright orbs." "Homph! I guess that must be what they call eyes that squint; but what do von suppose he wanted of a basque?"

-Footpads on cark street-"Hold up your hands." Victim - "All right: but what do you want?" "Your watch and ing, and go about your business."- Toledo American.

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

-Colonel James Coulter, a member of the Tennessee Legislature, wears his hair like a woman, bangs and all. -Authors of the olden time used to

puff their own works by affixing "taking title?" to them, such as "A right merrie and wittie interlude, verie pleasant to reade, etc." "A marvelous w ttie treat'se, etc." "A l'electable, l'ithie and Righte Profitable Worke, etc."

-Representative Moore, of Tennessee, is so proud of his wife's beauty that he delights in presenting to her handpromising much benefit to their general health and spirits; but such a change in has a good taste in such matters as any lady of fashion. I'e late'y bought a \$1,000. Few wives will deny the good taste of such a husband. -N. O. Picamune. - Mrs. Sarah Whitman Parris, widow

of the late Governor Albion K. Parris. of this State, died in Washington recently, in the ninety-third year of her age. Her husband was the second Governor ele ted after Maine was created into a State in 1822, and was Governor when General Lafavette made his visit to this city .- Portland (Me.) Arqu. -Bloodgood H. Cutter, an eccentric

man, who is known as "the poet laureate of Long Island," attracted attention while riding in New York the other day. His vehicle was drawn by a prancing mule and a venerable horse. Clad in a pair of high-topped Napoleon boots and a coat of many colors, the miling poet la trea'e looked the picture of innocence abroad .- N. Y. Times.

-Mrs. Tyler, the ex-President's She wears her hair ust as it is reprewas painted when she was a bride. -Washington Post.

-Joaquin Miller, the poet of Sierras, has become a prosy worker in New York. I'e writes cleverly as ever. in and out of rhyme, but walks Broadway with hair and col'ar so commonplace that he passes simply for one man in a crowd. He had a cumulated a moderate fortune from his books, so that by writing about as much as he for fairly luxurious living; but he caught the ever and carried his money from the bank to Wall street, where he lost it. So the poet, with a wife an! baby to be housed and fed, has no time for ec entricities, but works hard and manfully at such compositions as will se l best -N. Y. Graphic.

----Rules for a Russian (lub.

After much discussion, the committee of a certain club in a remote Russian town has drawn up the following set of The code seems to be as Draconian as it is original:

(1) No one shall enter the club with dirty boots. (2) No one shall wear his workaday clothes if they are impregnated with unpleasant smells, such as a scent of fish, leather, pt h. etc. (3) At the club dances black cloth is laid down as the correct dress. (4) In bad weather, when the streets are muddy. all members of the club must wear slip pers, so as not to dirty the floor. (5) Whoever shall dare to put in an appear ance at a club ball in a velvet waistcoat or a green cravat renders himself liable to a fine of a ruble and a half, to be put aside for the benefit of the musicians. (6) (A very stringent rule this). It is expressly forbidden that any member, in the course of a soirce dansante, shall use the hall-room curtains for a pockethandkerchief. If he does he will be ignominiously kicked out. (7) The man who smokes (also at a so rec dansanie) in the portion of the club set aside for ladies shall be instantly fined twentyfive kopecks, to go toward the purchase of powder or eau de Cologne for the ladies (8) No member who may hap-pen to be exhilarated, no matter how late in the evening, shall be allowed to introduce the can can in a set of quad-

The other rules prescribe that no one The buffetier shall be responsible for such persons—which seems rather hard on the buffetier. Every drunken man shall be fined three rubles—the product to go to the formation of a library; and in case of a dispute at billiards the disputants are warned against using the cues to back their opinions, under a penalty of forty kopecks per blow.—I'uli-Mall Gazette.

Tour know there isn't any use in tensing to didn't rain as to consult with a homeopathic doctor in the purpose of saving human life; and on Wednesday the New York County in the barn. But we must stay in the barn and not go out into the yard, even if it didn't rain one single drop.

We like to play in the barn.

There isn't anyth ng in it but a big pile of hay—and in one corner there is the dispute of the purpose of saving human life; and on Wednesday the New York County in the barn. There isn't anyth ng in it but a big pile of hay—and in one corner there is the didn't rain one single drop.

We like to play in the barn.

There isn't anyth ng in it but a big pile of hay—and in one corner there is the morning and passed a resolution permitting an allopath'e physician to consult with a homeopathic doctor and on Wednesday the New York County and on Wednesday the New York County in the barn.

There isn't anyth ng in it but a big in the walls which has a homeopathic doctor and on Wednesday the New York County in the purpose of saving human life; and on Wednesday the New York County in the purpose of saving human life; and on Wednesday the New York County in the barn.

There isn't anyth ng in it but a big in the walls which has a homeopathic doctor in the purpose of saving human life; and on Wednesday the New York County in the barn.

There isn't anyth ng in it but a big in the wall wall of the purpose of saving human life; and on Wednesday the New York County in the barn.

There isn't anyth ng in it but a big in the wall wall of the wall wall of the purpose of saving human life; and on Wednesday the New York County in the barn.

There isn't anyth ng in the barn who is tipsy "beyond the bounds of de-cency" shall remain in the ball-room.

Our Young Readers.

FOND OF BUTTER. Cannie Nutter is feast of butter When lovely summer comes blooming a need to sal, 'mil the gra a of utter, Holding a bing cup under the obje. In you jorn butter!" for Nannie Nutter-Ob, my!" say ali, "bow she does love but-

Numbi Nutter, so fend of butter, Always asks for more on her bread; Has even been known to pout and sp. fter
If mamma objected and some one and inHow could they bein it.— Why. Names Nut-

Til butter and bread, not bread and butter? With Nannde Nurter, 'tie butter, butterobey mamma."

—When we see a tightly-laced woman trying to enjoy a good laugh with a Youknow, at present is friends with butter.

> Bef so the lames were lighted for tea. For was given a since of only butter; Tusted a lat, but could not see Then sp ke th a fam shing Name Nutter: Can't I have on it a little butter

---BRAVE DORUTHY.

Latil she was nineteen years old Doro'he lived a very uneventful life, for on v three days old, and they were just one week was much the same as anothor in the placid existence of the village. On Sunday mornings, when the church tells began to ring, you would meet her walking over the moor with a springy step. Her shawl was gray, and her would scold if I anny got his shoes dress was of the most pronounced color muddy tast could be bought in the marketa net, and her calm eves looked from under an old-fashioned bonnet of straw. Her feet were always bare, but she over her shoulder. When she got near the church she sat down in the shade of a hedge and put them on; then she walked the rest of the distance with a

cram ed and civilized gait. Every boat went away north one evening, and not a man remained in the Row, excepting three very old fellows, chip in and furnish the material to who were long past work of any kind make them comfortable. - Burlington When a fisherman grows helpiess with age, he is kept by his own people, and his days are passed in quetly smoking on a ki chen settle or in looking dimly out over the sea from the beach at the door. A southerly gale with a southerly sea came away in the night, and the boats could not beat down from the northward. By daylight they were all sa'e in a harbor about eighteen miles north of the village. The sea grew worse and worse, and the usual clouds of foam flew against the houses or skimmed away into the fields beyond. When the wind reached its height the sounds it made in the hollows money." "Yes, of course, but beg were like distant firing of small arms, down-stairs. your pardon, you don't rec gnize me; and the waves in the hollow rocks the p'umber took down that ne t street seemed to shake the ground over the Uncle Eben's boots yet. think of returning to business until a few minutes ago; I'm an editor, and cliffs. A little schooner came round "Here, take this quarter to uy s the point running before the sea. She lunch of cheese and something warm- might have got clear away, because it was easy enough for her, had she clawed a short way out, risking the beam set. to have made the barbor where the fishers were. But the skipper kept her close in, and presently she struck on a long tongue of rocks that trended far out eastward. The tops of her mas's seemed nearly to meet, so it appeared as if she had broken her back. The seas flew into the rigging. All the women were watching and waiting to see her go to pieces. There was no chance of getting a boat out, so the helple's villagers

waited to see the men go down, and the manner. Porothy said "Will she broak to the top. - Youty's Companion. up in an hour? If I thowt she would hing there I would be away for the life boat." But the old men said. "You can never cross the burn " Four

ever entered the White House as a bride. when the piled foam came softly up to are, of course, untranslatable,

On the Letch! Norrad."

receive any .- St. James' Gazette.

and rained at our house, and we had to we must all hang together or we shall stav in.

auful in the house. three chairs, and I got my doll es and my dishes and played under the shaw; and I asked Danny wouldn't be play

I told him I'd lend him my "Dotty"

towel pinned around each of them.

But Danny wouldn't play keep house. play with do ls, no matter if it rained you know there isn't any use in teasing

We play Danny is a dentist. And the ears of corn are ladies come to have

I walk them along over the foor to Danny, and he screws the munkeywreach down t ght on one of the kernels-that's a tooth and then he gives lady, because it hurts her so.

a pull and out it comes! And then I have to boller I be everything for the Danny talks to the lady. He cave Madam, I won't hurt you in the

Danny had a tooth pulled that same time that the lady did, and he never bollered a bit when his to ah was pulled and it hurt him ow/w - and bled and

I ut the lade hollered. Danny thinks she was a coward. see if you don't holler, too" -Our Little Own.

day in the barn. But after a while we got tired of playing that, and we wished

But Danny said he would get Unele town. Her brown hair was gathered in Eben's big rubber boots of from the back porch and put on and then he wouldn't get muddy a bit. And so he went and got them. And carried her shoes and stockings slung he looked so funny with them on' they

in the mud'

ubber boots, and he began to pull at one of the boots, to get it out, and the boot flew up, and Danny fell right over backwards into the mud.

And then we had to go into the house

And Aunt Nelia scolded like every thing, and she put Danny to bed all alone up stairs. And the made me stay But she didn't know a thing about

I could see one of them standing in the mod there yet-out of the kitchen

I kept looking to see if it was thereand it always was.

Then I had to show him where one of the boots was, and I told him how it sheer over her, and the men had to climb got there, and he wasn't mat a bit. He laughed. But Aunt Nelia sa d

should now!" And when Uncle Eben went out and women cried out in their shrill, piteous got his boot, it was full of water, clear

Anagrams and Aerostics. again. Presently she reached the house long enough before I get another. schooner go past, knew what was the it will te a long time be ore I get anneeded looking after, for she had do I." replied the courtier, "but it girl is as simple as ever, and she knows | here!" "I can't answer for the rest," would probably wonder why she should riously fond of punning, while *hake One day, it just rained and rained dependence was being signed. "Now. And every time we went to play any-thing. Aunt Ne is said: "Oh, stop that His double puns are famous. "So they went and told the sexton, and the sexton

A Little Girl's Story.

noise, children? And if you took anything, she said: "Let that be! let that be" And it was I got a big shawl and spread it over

"keep house" just to-day, because it was raining and he couldn't play out doors anyway.

three children spiece.

Rose and Violet are twins. Thy are They look just exactly alike, and they've got round, bald heads just like real babies.

And then he put his hands in his pockets and looked the way he always does when he won't do it. And then

their teeth pulled.

least" He beard a dentist say that

But I don't: I think it did hurt ber And Aunt Nel a said to Danny "Wat till you have a double tooth out, and We pulled ever so many tee h that

we had the new little white pigs in the barn with us to play with. They were as cunning and little as they could be. Danny said he'd run across to the shed and get as one apiece to play with But it was awful moddy in the cowvard, and I was a raid Aunt Nelia

came clear up to his jacket on him. And then he went to get the little

out afterwards Danny and me wished he hadn't gone for them at all. He could not walk very well with the

ig boots on, and when he got most to he shed, he couldn't walk at all. He ust couldn't take another s'ep, and his soots rank was down. And it began to rain and there was Danny sticking Pretty soon he stepped out of the

He got up and oh, he was just as

for I couldn't scrape the mud off-and Danny was so wet.

window. After a while Uncle Eben wanted his

Well, I declare! If I hadn't sent

These pithy diversions have o'ten miles outh, behind the point, there was amused the lessu e of great minds but robe, as a surprise for her, costing a village where a life-boat was kept; but more often have proved the serious emjust half way a stream ran into the sea. Ployment of men whose mental caliber and across this s'ream there was only a could bear no heavier metal. The plank bridge. Half a mile below the acrostic in its s mplest form is a poetical broad sand and be ame very shallow the several verses spell some word. and wide. Dorothy spoke no more, ex- usually a name. The laborious witcept to say: "I'il away." She ran however, soon came to despise any such across the moor for a mile, and then casy triumph, and invented acrostics in tal obliquities." scrambled down to the sand, so that the which the same name might be found tearing wind might not impede her. It in the first letters, in the last letters, and Every yard of the way she had to splash | Pope and his friends used sometimes to through the foam, because the great smuse themselves by proposing words waves were rolling up very near to the difficult to match in rhyme, and the foot of the cliffs. An extra strong sea amusement was at one time quite popumight have caught her off her feet, but lar in London. Anagrams the manushe did not think of that; she only facture of other words out of the letters thought of saving her breath by escaping of a given word-have long been in rethe di ect onslaught of the wind. When pute Wist, a poet of the seventeenth she came to the mouth of the burn her century, made an anagram on his own heart failed her for a little. The e was name, "A wit," and relicitated himself three-quarers of a mile of water, coy. on his invention. Akin to these speciered with creamy foam, and she did mens of false wit is punning. This is a Ocean. not know but what she night be taken vice which has been well known in out of her depth. Yet she determined every age, and few great names but widow, is in Washington. She en oys the to risk it, and plunged in at a run. The have contributed to the common stock. distinction of being the only woman who sand was hard under foot but she sa d. Cicero was a great punster, but his puns She has a yo ng daughter, who was an her waist, she "felt gey funny." Half- surest means of detecting a pun being infant at the time of the ex-President's way across she stumbled into a hole. the failure to translate it into another death, in 1862. She is very affable, but caused by a whirling eddy, and she language. Casar somet mes made a she has not forgotten the stately man-ners that were infashion forty years ago. never failed her, and she struggled till tion of being very good. Charles II. she got a footing again. When she of England, was one of the greatest sented in the girlish portrait of her which reached the hard ground she was wet to punsters of his age. During his reign the neck, and her hair was sodden with this vice spread to every part of the her one plunge "over head." Her Kingdom. One of his courtiers once clothes troubled her with their weight saw a poor Oxford scholar in his gown, in crossing the moor, so she put off all and told him it was too short. "Very she did not need: and pressed forward | well," replied the scholar, "it will be where the coxswain of the life-boat The bystanders laughed, and the courtlived. She gasped out : 'The schooner! jer undertook afterward to tell the joke to the King. "I told him his gown The coxswain, who had seen the was too short, and he said 'Very well, matter. He said "Here, wife, look after other." The King studied, and said the lass," and ran out. The "lass" he saw nothing funny in that "Neither fainted. But her work was well done; sounded funny when he told it." Lamb the life boat went round the point, ran drove his friends nearly distracted with north, and took six men ashore from the his puns. He was once traveling, and schooner. The captain had been washed the stage stopped at an inn for dinner, overboard, but the others were saved by After the dinner the coachman came Dorothy's daring and endurance. The with a new passenger: "All full in nothing whatever about Grace Darling. said Lamb, "but the pudding did the If she were offered any reward she business for me." Jonson was notospeare was said to be equal to any, toth in number and variety. Adams and thought o the time when her made a pun while the l'eclaration of labor would be as one a fellow as his in the streets of London in 1881 as it all hang separately." Hood was the

tolled the bell," is perhaps one of his best efforts - St. Louis Globe-D mocrat. Rats Living on Coronnate

Ten starved cuts on board the bris

Seporita, which is now in this port with co canuts for Warner & Merritt, could not keep the rats from ruining a large part of the cargo on the voyage from the West Indies. The mate of the brig and my "Sissy" and my very best dolly, says that the cats were shipped to eat "Helena,"—if he'd be real good to her. the rats, but although they were put And I'd keep Rose and Violet and Ma- on short allowance, no: a rat would tilda myself, and then we would have they get hold of, in consequence of three children spiece. cocoanut were eaten out by the rate, made out of two dumb-bells, with a long and the fruit ruined by the loss of the milk. There are three eyes, or soft places, in a coccanut, as every one knows, and the rate would eat through all of them to the milk, and either drink the milk up or allow it to escape, the He said he'd never be a tom-girl and conse mence of which was that the nuts rotted on the voyage .- Philadelphia -The doctors of the New York State

> Medical Society have set their faces towards the morning and passed a resolu-

Temperance Reading.

POLITE MANNERS. Says Mrs. Grey to Mr. Grey And many a figure turn.

He is proped to at and up very straight.

And turn his been well end;
But one thing is to self to say.

With all his tother had to p. p.

They sever throught about.

They failed in time to contine him Against the drumbard's him. for the start of night. Lared by the his room's cell I got. They found his hos meand in -In toward the place where measure are If an account of \$1, Where dimen and doctors buy the stuff

And the barb art with gall. faye Mr. Grey to Mrs. Grey You'll own it is the bester plan. To train the mind and make the man

Then educate the fort. ---Drink the Chief Cause of Crime.

In he new work on " Alcohol and the State," Judge Fitman says of "drink as the chief occasion of crime 1. Drunkenness itself is by statute and by reason, a crime a social ani-

2. Prink exc'tes the evil passions; how much or how little it takes to do it is a question of temperament and circum-

5. It fortifies for crime 4. It throws od the reins of prudence. Fecklessness is one of the first truits at drink Reason teaches that crime folly alcohol clouds the reason. 5. It tempts to crimes especially

in the power of the criminal 6. And emboldens to crime by rendering its detection difficult when the necessary witness is wholly or partially macanible

7. Idleness and poverty are prolife agencies in the production of crime but intemperance is the ma a cause of these. 8. Truancy is regarded as one of the most common proximate causes of crime. But among the causes of truancy that which so far transcends all

others as to be properly considered the cause of causes is the immediate use of intoxicating liquors. 9. Intemperance is the efficient ally of other vices. Wine has been well styled "the devil's water power. Without it much of the machinery of evil would stand still It is the life of the gaming house and the brothel, and surely these are hot-beds of crime The Foard of Police Justices of the city of New York, whose to timony is

annual report say "We are fully satshed that intox cation is the one great leading cause which renders the exist- My courage all forwook me and I to ence of our police courts necessary." Hon George P. Sanger ex-Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, and at present the United States Attorney for there is no help for it. The sooner that the District of Massachusetts) speaking the end comes the tetter for all comboots, and he said: "Where are my from his experience as the presecuting cerned."

officer of the same district, save

"There are few criminal cases into

which the use of intoxicating li uor does not more or less enter." The authorities all agree on insanity resulting from drink. Dr. Ray, one of that boy to bed a'ready, I certainly the first authorities in this country upon insanity, says in his "Mental Hygiene " "A potent agency in vitiating the quality of the brain is hab tual in emperance, and the effect is far ters to be triffed away. - C. L. Bill, or oftener witnessed in the offspring than in the drunkard himself. His habits may induce an attack of invanity when the predisposition exists; but he often escapes with the loss of the natural

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The Contrast. "He's such a little fellow "Litt's or big, the boy's been steal ing, and prison's the place for thieves." I didn't mean to steal; I only just took two rolls cause I was so hungry,"

sobbed the boy. "But didn't you know it was wrong o take them?" said a gentleman who had looked quietly on while the con-stable grabbed I tile Jake Melborne by the collar and shook him till the little fellow's teeth chattered in his head, Perhaps they shook from cold also, for the spow lay thick upon the ground and roo's, and the o'd clothes which corthat such fines are imposed as will ered him let the north wind in through many a hole.

"Don't know," said the boy, dogged'y; "can't starve." "Why, he's Mary Fellowes' boy," said the baker's wife, coming out of the shop, "and she is lying dead and cold in her grave. Sure he's welcome to a bite from me at any time. Constable, let him go; I'll see that he's taken care of." And the kind-hearted

But across the street stood another miserable-looking object, a man with

Now she was dead, and her poor lit. tle bor, with no one to care for him or teach him any better, wandered about the cold streets and stole his breakfast

"Do you know what makes the dif. ference:" said the gentleman, who had before spoken to his own two warmirdressed boys at his side. "Drink," said one of them, with an

express on of contempt. "John Fri-"Yes, but there was a time when he was as fine and well-dressed a boy as being: 1878, 7,809; 1879, 7,345; 1880, either of you. I went to the same school with him, and there wasn't a smarter fellow in the class. But he thought it manly to smoke eigerettes the following sad story, amply illusand to drink eider, and then, when trative of the vicinitades of life. and to drink eider, and then, when these were not strong enough, as he grew older, eight and juleps. After he was mar ied and had a boy of his own, he couldn't make money enough to support his wife and taby and pay for smoking and drinking, too, so he first broke he wife's heart, and now lets his boy go round the streets neglected, while he gets more and more worthless while he gets more and more worthless or is receiving aims from the county or is received.

INTEMPERANCE IS A HYDRA with a hundred beads. She never stalks abroad neaccompanied by impurity, sagar and

perance Banner.

A PITTISCEGE PAWNEROUGE has ob-

Trough Not the West.

estames Dunton, arrested for drank ranes and disorderly conduct. Figure for dollars. In do soit of payment, sent to jail for thirty days."

This item in the morning paper my eye, and I read it again, for the name around familier. Could it be you eible that this was my old echool main And my mind turned back to the time when James stood among the brighters of his class. True, he was a little will and soon after leaving actions he commenced drinking, and would a receive ally become interiented. Then he count a Temperance organization, and averand as deeply in carrest that I had really thought him sale from all faction

temptation. So h was the condition of these when I moved to a distant city in the far West I had be a shored for teryears, and was now on a visit to the nid home. I had heard nothing of James Dunton during my absence, and repsare ranks

Could it be possible that this was ticame man? the in ulry, I found it be be true. James Dunton had become a victim of intemperature, after abstraction for three years. He had not simply come back to his old way, but he had fallen far below, until the changes of his ever re orming seemed a most hope less. I called on him, and learned the

story o' his fall "I had tasted on kind of linear to more than three years, and had conquered the old habit so tar that it had little or no temptation for me. Comeven ng I attended a party colubrating the hirthday of a lady friend. W. and other liquors were used quite reely I had twice refused to drink, when the just and rothery, by putting the victim hostess approached and offered me a glass of wine. I begged her to carme me from accepting it, but she an

swered somewhat petulantly ord should think you might done; once with me, in hower of this contained. "As I raid something about the principle involved, and the possibility of a single glass leading to further indugence, she retorted, rather sneeringly posed that Mr. Punton was man enough to drink a harm'ess glass of wine without fear of becoming a drunk

and? "This stab at my pride, in the year once of others who had no experies alout taking an occasional glass loof. its effect, and with some light remark in reference to the excuse I had been making I took the wine and quickly drank it. This led to snother, and then another, for I wished to show the lade that I had sufficient manhood to druck several glasses of wine, if I chose. The valuable because of their da ly observa- result was, I was carried home trustly tions of crime and cr minals, in their drunk. After that night all the old fight against it, but it seemed of no use. came reck one. In my false attempt to sustain my manhood I had lost at I feel now that my fate is fixed, and

> I tried to encourage him to hope for better things, but he would not listen. As I went away I thought of the wonderiul influence of woman, and how sad that it should ever be put to such bad use that it should be used to lead men downward when it might do so much toward lifting them up. The loss of manhood through life, and of a seed through eternity, are too weighty mai-

Morning and Day of Reform. The Temperance Issue Now.

Those who imagine that the friends vigor and hardihood of his mind. In of Temperance are either defeated or the offspring, however, on whom the discouraged by the last election or the consequences of the parental vice may adverse decision of the courts in lows are be visited, to the third if not the fourth mistaken. This is a free country for lisbridge the water spread far over the composition in which the first letters of generation, the cerebral disorder may cussion, but it is not to be a free country take the form of intemperance, or for salsons. The agitation against free idiocy, or insanity, or vicious habits, or whisks and no Sabbath is to go on with impulses to crime, or some minor men-increased power. After the great gains made by the Temperance cause in the As to pauperism from dr.nk, Bishop last few years it was not to be expected Ireland, of Minnesota, who lectured in that temporary checks would not be was dangerous work or the next mile. half a dozen times through the stan a Chicago recently, agrees with all good net. Nor is it cla med that all the authorities that "three fourths of the measures proposed for the suppression of inmates of poor houses and asylums, the liquor traffic are the best. We learn three-fourths of all who are recipients by experience and we profit by adversity in any way of public or private charity. The intensity of the opposition around have been reduced to poverty through and the tireless war are waged by rumtheir own intemperance or through the seiters testify to the increased in unnecessary intemperance of their natural protect- of the Temperance force But the good ors. The men who habble about social work of agitat on goes on, and steady reforms without pointing to the saloons gains for Temperance workers are as the first cause of poverty and degra marked year by year. England feels it dation talk in the air." - Chicago Inter in Parliament. The Secretary of the Treasury there has called the attention of the Government to the fact that the consumption of liquor had so fallen of as to seriously affect the recenues from that source. Sir Willred Lawson has introduced in Parliament a bill similar to the Local Option law in this country.

The Conard Steamship Company has at last yielded to the Temperaneo pressure and abolished the custom of furnishing grog to its saflers. Let Temperance men and women everywhere keep in line, and continue the good work. There must be no surrender and no compromise. Whenever it is possible enforce prohibition. When ever it is plainly impossible for the moment, as in some large cities, see

scotch if not kill the viper at once .-Olicago Advane: The Growth of London and Temper-

Last year, according to Colonel Hea-

derson's report, 78, 110 houses, covering a length of \$6 miles, were tuilt in the metropolitan police area, which now contains 4,784,657 persons the largest woman took the frightened little fellow number probably ever packed within away to warm and comfort him as his fifteen miles of a common center. Out of this enormous multitude 13 children and 154 sdults were entirely lost. Their blear eyes and slouching gait, who only London, upon which but little light is a few years ago had held Jake, then a thrown by the act that it bedies of perbaby's mother looked on with delight buried before identification. There cost to storm Arab 's position at Tel-et-Kebir, and ten times as many wounded, the figures being, killed, 257, wounded, 3,400. There were 800 figes, 274 suiwhen he could not stand his hunger any victions 470 burglaries, and only 91 convictions; 27.7 a persons were approbended as drunk and disorderty - a decrease of more than eight per cent. since 1841, although there has been an nerease of population of over 10,000. The Temperance movement seems to be telling at last, even in London the p operation of apprehens one per 1.000 of population for the last four years 6,545; 1881, 5,698 - Pall-Mall Gazette.

THE DESISON (Inwa) Bulletin tells while he gets more and more worthless every day. It o you wonder, when I look round my pleasant home and note the contrast, I am very unwilling that my boys should learn to smoke cigarettes or drink cider?" — Youths' Temgains that grew out of a befuddled

TENFFRANCE LITERATURE Is being pinced in all the street care of Jackson-ville, Fiorida, by the W. C. T. U. there. the most infamous profigacies - M. The sheets are suspended on hooks Chrystolom.

served that ninety-nine per cent. of the money he leads is spent on intexicating the drink traffic cents Great Britain andrink.