He does not frequent joust or tourney.

And flaunt his lady's colors there,
But in the tedium of a journey
He shows that deferential care,
That thoughtful kindness to the sex at large,
Which makes each woman fect nerself his

He does not challenge foes to duel To win his lady's cast-off glove,
But proves in ways less rash and cruel
The truth and fervor of his love.
Not by bold deeds, but by his reverent n
He pays his public homage to his queen.

He may not show with courtly graces. But yet his kind, respectful air To woman, whatso'er her place is, It might be well if Kings should share. to, for the chivalric, true gentleman, Give me, I say, our own American. —Ella Wheeler, in N. Y. Sun.

## THE SKELETON'S STORY.

Ride closer! It is two miles ahead to the foot-hills -two miles of parched turf and rocky pace. To the right-the left-behind, is the rolling prairie. This broad val-Ta wall had been built across it.

What is it on the grass? A skull here -a rib there-bones scattered about as the wild beasts left them after the hor- the scheme: rible feast. The clean-picked skull grins and stares—every bone and scat- stand (one hundred undivided parts ies. More bones -not scattered, but the thirty thousand undivided parts) rying in heaps—a vertebra with ribs at-Count the heaps of bones and you will unquestionably a bold one; neverthe are found upon the prairie, but they tell a plain story to those who halt beside year amounted to 15,000,000 francs. them. Let us listen:

Away off to the right you can see has been generally approved by the ac-

from where he last halted. The steps are too light for those of an Indian. A grizzly would rush upon his victim with III., and any such departure would susa roar of defiance and anger. A panther would hurl himself through thirty feet of space with a scream to unnerve the hardiest hunter. "Wolves!" whispers the hunter, as

howl suddenly breaks upon his ear. Wolves! The gaunt, grizzly wolves of the foot-hills-thin, and poor, and hungry, and savage-the legs tirelessthe mouth full of teeth that can crack the shoulder-bone of a buffalo. He can see their dark forms flitting from point to point-the patter of their teet on the parched grass proves that he is sur-

Now the race begins. There is no shelter until the grove is reached. Instinct guides the horse, and terror lashes him with such a whip as human hand never wielded. Over space, through the gloom, almost as swift as an arrow ability. sent by a strong band, but a dark line to the right and left, and gallops after- Government offices?" of foam flying back to blotch stone and tions through influence." grass and leave a trail to be followed by the cowardly coyotes.

Men ride thus only when life is the stake. A horse puts forth such speed ity, isn't it?" only when terror follows close behind "Yes, in the and causes every nerve to tighten like a wire drawn until the scratch of a finger makes it chord with a wail of despair. with either one or the other." A pigeon could not skim the valley with such swiftness, and yet the wings of fate are abroad, and long, and tireless. The line is there—aye! it is gaining! Inch by inch it creeps up, and the red eyes take on a more savage gleam as the tial." hunter cries out to his horse and opens fire from his revolvers. A wolf falls on the right-a second on the left. Does the wind cease blowing because it meets a forest? The fall of one man in a mad mob simply increases the determination

With a cry so full of the despair that five dollars."
wells up from the heart of the streng "Why not man when he gives up his struggle for life that the hunter almost believes a companion rides beside him, the horse closes the player will find him alone staggers-recovers-plunges forwardfalls to the earth. It was a glorious head. struggle, but he has lost.

The wings of the dark line oblique to erities?" the center-there is a confused heap of snarling, fighting, maddened beasts, and the line rushes forward again. Saddle, bridle and blanket are in shreds of base-ball?" -the horse a skeleton. And now the chase is after the hunter. He has half a mile the start, and as he runs the veins stand out, the muscles tighten, and he wonders at his own speed. Behind him are the gaunt bodies and the tireless legs. Closer, closer, and now he is going to face fate as a brave man should. He has halted. In an instant a circle is formed about him-a circle of red eyes, foaming mouths and yellow fangs which are to meet in his

There is an interval-a breathing there is no quaking—no crying out to the night to send him aid. As the wolves rest a flash blinds their eyes—a second—a third—and a fourth, and they give way before the man they had look—tables. Mrs. Mulberton thought it ed upon as their certain prey. But it is only for a moment. He sees them gathering for the rush, and firing his remaining bullets among them he seizes his long rifle by the barrel and braces to meet the stock. Mrs. Mulber thought it would be a fine stroke of policy to send her children over to the Ginsley mansing bullets among them he seizes his long rifle by the barrel and braces to next time the ladies met, Mrs. Mulber meet the shock. Even a savage would ton asked:
have admired the heroic fight he made "Why don't you send your little dears forlife. He sounds the war cry and whirls over to my house every evening."
his weapon around him, and wolf after "I couldn't think of it. They come wolf falls disabled. He feels a strange home hungry as wolves, and would eat sultation over the desperate combat, me out of house and home if they were

It is only for a moment; then the circle narrews. Each disabled beast is replaced by three which hunger for blood. There is a rush—a swirl—and the cry of despair is drowned in the chorus of snarls as the pack fight over

them. They will look down upon them as we look, read the story as we have read it, and ride away with a feeling that 'tis but another dark secret of the wonderful prairie .-- Detroit Free Press.

Monte Carle.

Since the death of M. Blanc, the promoter of the gaming tables at Monto Carlo, which occurred a few years ago, (that of Mme. Blane transpired in 1881), the Casino continues to prosper in the most surprising manner. Those now interested in the undertaking are the members of the Blanc family -viz., Edmond Blanc, son and heir, and the Princes Radziwill and Roland Bonaparte, who married daughters of M. Slanc. They are the principal share-

holders; nevertheless, a few shares are said to be in the hands of the Mayor of Nice and other high-standing functionaries of that city.

There are three hundred of these shares, each one representing one hundred undivided parts. Each share at the outset was worth 50,000 francs; their actual value is difficult to tell. At all events, if offered for sale they would at-

tain a fabulous price, seeing the phenomenal profits annually realized by the roulette and card tables. Hitherto the owners of the Casino have appeared to be satisfied with their annual profits, which permitted the daughters of M. Blane to be dowered with 20,000,000 francs each, irrespective of the enormous revenue which falls to the lot of cy strikes the Sierra Nevadas and stops each shareholder. But although hot openly debated, the idea of a nnancial coup has for a long time been meditated, and the following is a rough outline of The three hundred shares as they now

tered lock of hair has its story of a each) are to be converted into sixty tragedy. And what besides these rel-thousand coupures (thereby doubling tached—a fleshless skull bleaching un-then be offered to the public at the price der the summer sun. Wolves! Yes. of 1,000 francs each. The operation is find nearly a score. Open boats are less, despite its fantastic proportions, it picked up at sea with neither life nor will evidently find favor with the French. sign to betray their secret. Skeletons And why not? The receipts for last This project for converting the Casi-

no of Monte Carlo into a public affair tree-tops. Away off to the left you can tual stockholders. M. Blane's dignity see the same sight. The skeleton is in suffers from the fact that the source of line between the two points. He left his revenue is a gambling hell. Princes one grove to ride to the other. To ride! Bonaparte and Radziwill partake of Certainly; a mile away is the skeleton that view, and would not be loath to of a horse or mule. The beast fell and sever their connection, once and forwas left there. If he left the grove at ever, with the institution of Monte Carnoon he would have been within a mile lo; above all, under such favorable auof this spot at dusk. It is therefore plain that he did not leave until mid of this resolution, was somewhat startled. afternoon, or possibly at dusk. Signs naturally dreading the revolution in of Indians may have driven him from his affairs that such a transaction would his trapping-ground, or mayhap he had entail. However, he was brought exhausted the game and was shifting to new fields.

The rale prohibiting the devolution of the prohibiting It is months since that ride, and the fessor, and was even led to take a more

suppress it would be equivalent to touching the prerogatives of Charles citate an "international question," which neither of the neighboring powers is inclined to open; a question which, probably, would lead to serious complications. Moreover, the independence of the principality is fully assured by treaty. -- Cor. N. Y. Tribunc.

# The Base-Ball Umpire.

"Who is that man with the baggy trousers standing behind the catcher? "That's the umpire, dear." "Does he enjoy life?" "Oh, yes, occasionally."

"When?" "When he is not umpiring a

"What are his qualifications?" "They are supposed to be honesty and

"Do they send out detectives to find follows. A line of wolves spreads out such men, or do they select them from "Neither; umpires obtain their posi-

> "What is influence?" "Influence is the wife of power." "It is good to have honesty and abil-

"Yes, in the case of a clergyman of bank cashier; but an umpire is too honest to want both, and is content "What quality predominates?"

"The other one." "Why are the spectators hissing the umpire?" "Because he is trying to be impar-

"If he were not?" "He would be abused by both players and spectators.' "Has be no redress?" "Yes; when a player insults him and

calls him a liar and a horse-thief he sometimes fines the player as much as "Why not fifty dollars, or even "Because he knows when the season

some dark night, and punch his "Are the spectators ever impartial

"Individually, seldom; collectively, "Where do they get their knowledge

"Mostly from the morning papers."
"What is an 'error' column?"

The column in a newspaper devoted to base-ball reports." "Is the umpire a married man?" "Usually.

"In which city does "My child, let us go and cut a watermelon."-American Sports.

# Couldn't Stand It.

The Mulberton and the Ginsley famispell. He looks up at the stars—out bes are near neighbors. They live in upon the night. It is his last hour, but the suburbs of Austin. There is, or

and as the pack give way before his to keep it up."

mighty blows a gleam of hope springs There is now a glacial epoch existing

between the two families. - Texas Sift-

-Justice Grav, of the United States Supreme Court, has ridden over three hundred miles on horseback on consecntive days this summer without fatigue. As the Judge weighs three hundred pounds, his horse has not come out so well .- Chicago Journal.

The Germantown Telegraph be searly autumn to be the proper

The Rural Masses in China.

The Raral Rasses in China.

A family, C. D., constaining of eight by the fact of the control of the land of the la

greater number of cultivators belong to the class of tenants. Some say the proportion of tenants to peasant proprietors is as seven to three others put it as three to two; but, whether tenant or proprietor, the condition of the cultivator is much the same—that is, it rare-were two men present, one of whom, was also to be a superculty the worse for liquor, was also the cultivator is much the same—that is, it rare-were two men present, one of whom, who were two men present, one of whom. vator is much the same that is, it rarely rises above what is first enough for the bare necessaries of life. My own the bare necessaries of life. My own observations have been mostly confined to this and administration of the confined to the conf to this and adjoining provinces, and I exclude the cultivators of tea, silk and opium, who, growing a commodity more and more in demand and ensity ing the crystal; but on his promising to transportable, are in A far better position than the orderry peasant; but speaking for the greater part of China.

I believe I am not overstating the case for her watch in saying that for the working agricult-ural masses it is adaily hand-to-hand struggle with wans. In a succession of good years they are very comfortable, they have enough to eat and to wear, and they have few other wants; but population is ever increasing up to the food limit, and when a bad year or two comes they die of by hundreds of thou-

Two or three causes may readily be possession, but had been taken away named as having mainly conduced to by the man to whom the young new fields.

It is months since that ride, and the full is months since that the missing man was a friend of his, but that he had proved false and treacherous. When the young so distant?" said a full full is month full in the full is the pound him leaning on the show one had proved false and from him leaning on the show one had proved false and treacherous. When the ride is months since the full in the full in the sum of him leaning on the show one had proved false and treacherous. When the ride had proved false and treacherous. When the ride had full in this state is to reliavely in the clear, we said and found him leaning on the show case he was nearly insensible. I was soon as they are of marriageable years, and the young people go to the alter in much the same way as they go to school in Europe. It never occurs to them to ask first whether they have the means to marry or whether there will be enough to fill the mouths that may come. then to ask first whether they have the means to marry or whether there will be enough to fill the mouths that may come there are the come that may be enough the come there are the come the co it or no, and that the benefit of his deny-

own states the responsion of the country on that of half a losep others. When a man knows that he will get a equal share of what is going, whether he can a laiy To it or no, and that the benefit of his denying himself any particular indulgence will accrue to others as well as himself.

The office the grapher of the sat listening to the tied of his ment with a peculiar scraphic small on a great motive for thrift is withdrawn. his face, when a reporter interrupted In one respect the Chinese peasant is him with the remark: "I'll bet ten to in a better position than the Indian one there's a female operator on the ryot; he is not in debt to money-lenders. other end of that wire, and what she's But I do not know that that is a virtue sending is a special for you and not for for which he is entitled to much credit, the paper." for there is no class of money-lenders . It is certainly a lady who is sending to whom he could get in debt. Indeed, the message," said the telegrapher, I am not sure that he is not thereby in "and she is doing it very well, indeed. a less advantageous position, for when There are many excellent operators hard years come he has no means of among the women, and though they can pledging his property, which, if he not do such hard work as a man, they could, might save him from sheer send messages in very good shape."

starvation. It is a melancholy thought, but it se ms inevitable, both in the case of the Chinese and Indian peasant, that the I could recognize a friend's handgreat bulk should necessarily be in a state of constant poverty. The food production is limited. A good stable Government may remove many natural checks on the latter, with the object of improving the condition of the people: but it is doubtful if that is any real from?" kindness. It only postpones the inevitable, and drives them on to another check all the more terrible because delayed. Emigration and self-restraint, the only true remedies, are hopeless in dealing with an ignorant population counted by hundreds of millions .-Cor. London Times.

# The Egyptian Army.

There exists a considerable diversity

talking with city operators over the of opinion about the national character wires, and when he finds out what they of the fellaheen, but on one point all are paid he becomes distatisfied with his authorities have been hitherto agreedown little salary of next-to-nothing a that the fellah is one of the most unmonth and find himself, and so deserts arlike types of mankind and heartily his post for the city. These young feldetests military service. Any one who lows from the country make very good travels in Egypt during the time of the operators for as a rule they begin to conscription must be painfully imlearn when they are thirteen or fourteen pressed with this fact. In the villages years old, and that an operator should may be often roused at night by a begin young is positively essential to his violent altercation outside, which begins with gruff, bass male voices and culminates in shrill, hysterical, falsetto tones. when a child, and it is much the same probably assumes that it is a case of with a telegraph operator. They begin burglary or manslaughter, and rushes carly and generally leave the business before they are old; not that they retire out with the intention of supporting on a fortune, but they drift out into vigorously the party of law and order, but he finds to his disappointment that some other occupation, as most of them intended to when they first began to it is nothing more serious than the handle a key."-Boston Globe. capturing of a recruit for the khedivial army; and though it may be quite true. as the women declare, that the village sheikh in making the choice of his victim has been influenced by considera-John Crankshaw, Jr., an ingenious tions of baksheesh, the arguments proyoung man of Frankford, has constructduced pro and con involve such contraed a curious little campe with heavy dictory statements of fact and such muslin and barrel hoops. The craft is complicated considerations of law and fourteen feet long and twenty inches morals that as a stranger he can hardly wide in the center. The stem and stern feel justified in interfering with the posts are sawed out of pine knee knots, action of the authorities. In the prinand the lateral slips over which the cipal towns, where the recruits are col- ribs are fastened are also of pine. The ected, similar scenes take place on a rest of the little boat is constructed enarger scale. The conscripts are tirely of muslin and ordinary flour barbrought into the public square under an rel hoops, the latter being one-quarter escort of kavasses, armed with sticks of an inch apart and fastened to the and switches, to be examined by the lateral slips, which extend from stem medical officer and the military authori- to stern. Over this skeleton the musties. Among them are a good many lin, having been thoroughly soaked in representatives of the halt, the maimed oil, is stretches. Two water tight comand the blind, and these, after being partments are made fore and aft, by separated from the others, are allowed stretching the oil soaked muslin entireto return to their homes. Of the re- ly over the canoe, thus making a deck mainder a few conduct themselves with which can not be penetrated by the wathe apathetic, dignified air of the true ter. The paddler's place contains a Mussulman, but the majority ensmall seat, and space enough to clear deavor to prove by wordy arguithe occupant's legs and feet. A light ments, solemn asseverations, expressional floor keeps the latter from knockPERSONAL AND LITERARY.

to be put back into their places by force.

standing by, giving directions as to what should be done with it. He, ap-

parently on purpose, let it fall, break-

Subsequently she peturned and asked

it had disappeared, and had not re-

turned. The proprietor gave her another watch, which she was to keep until she recovered her own. Dissatisfied

with the arrangement, the police were called in. The proprietor of the store

insisted that the watch was not in his

Laly Telegraphers.

"Are you sure just who it is that is

"Certainly. I can tell as quickly as

writing. Each operator acquires a pe-

culiar style of handling a key, and there

is not much difficulty in recognizing a

sender when once his style it known to

"Where do all the operators come

"The city telegraph operators are

supplied mostly by young men who have learned the business in country

offices. In many cases the son of a

country telegrapher learns the art from

bis father in spare moments, and finally

time he is sat'stied with his position,

and the novelty of buzzing' a female

A Nautical Curiosity.

sending?"

vou.

min Nathen - N. Y. Times.

### - ---HUMCROUS.

has went" with all the cooking clubs? | tomer."

what you may say to your foreman, but it's not the way I make my bread." N. Y. Graphie. -"Come here, Matilda, and keep these quinces from burning while I go

and make up the beds," said an indulgent mother who had been stirring the boiling fruit for some minutes while her daughter stood idly considering the lily and the sunflower in the front yard. "No, mother, I shan't stir," replied the languid maiden, who had recently been an ancient almanac .- Yonker's States-

-The Professor, from his official chair - "We who ourselves dedicate to a noble career find necessary to the complete fulfillment of our mission a large development of the body as well as a powerful unfolding of the intellect, Our duties are laborous and painful. We must accustom ourselves to perform them without helps extraneous or artificial. The good engineer, like the skillful mariner, must be able to shave himself in the dark without a lookingglass." A pupil-"But, if in the dark, ow might a looking-glass aid him?" The Professor - "Silence the mouth, sir. You come here to learn."-City of Mexico Monitor.

# A Joke on a Thief.

There was a man on the State Fair grounds vesterday who was so tickled that he set a dozen people round him to laughing, and when asked the cause of succeeds him in the business. For a his merriment it was some time before operator in a town thirty miles distant he could answer: is very p'easing, but soon he gets to

"Such a joke-it nearly kills me!" "A joke on whom?" "On a thief-a pickpocket. I can just imagine his-ha! ha! ha!-feel-

How was it? "Well, you see, I brought fifty dollars here with me. About an hour ago a stranger asked me to change a twenty-dollar-bill for him, and in so doing be must have seen how much money I had. In fact, I mentioned the be a good violinist unless he begins | watched where I put my wallet. I felt sure he was a thief, and I determined to give him alittle surprise-ba! ha! ba!"

> "Arrested! No! But I fixed a plan to take him down a little. He took me for a greeny, and I wanted him to find out that I had my eyes open. Well, sir-ha! ha! ha!" and he laughed until the tears came. "How did you do it?"

picion?"

"Did you have him arrested on sus-

"Why, I slipped around in the crowd took the money out of my wallet and shoved it down my boot-leg, and then went back and rubbed around him. pretended to be gawping around like a ayseed, and pretty soon we got into a jam. Then the chap pressed me hard and lifted my old wallet and dug out like a flash. He thought he had that fifty dollars, sure, and how his jan must have dropped when he found ha! ha! ha!-when he-oh! but I'd have given ten dollars to see it!" "Was there nothing in the wallet?" asked a man with a squeaky voice.

his eyes began to bulge out and in a minute his chin couldn't keep still. He looked around in a dazed way, and when the question was repeated be slowly replied:
"I had a mortgage and six hundred dollars worth of notes in there and forgot to take 'em out! Where are the

His grin died away all of a sudden

"Why, of course-

ments, solemn asseverations, expressive gestures, or revolting contortions, that they are totally unfitted for military service and, when arguments fail, importunate entreaties, heartrending appeals, or indignant protests are employed. In vain the kavasses, with the aid of their sticks and switches, endeavor to keep order and impose sibens successfully put to a test, and its owner, with his double-bladed paddle, because it a most every day on the river.—

Philadiciphia Becard.

board floor keeps the latter from knocking bottom. When the cance had been completed. The completed when and choked and but not painted, it weighed only six teen pounds, but has since been gives several heavy coats of white lead, and now weighs thirty-eight pounds. It has been successfully put to a test, and its owner, with his double-bladed paddle, until a friend offered to take him out to until a friend offered to take him out to the cattle pens and kick him four hus-listantly break from the ranks with have

Temperance Reading.

—The first newboy who ever sold a copy of the a w York Sun in the streets of New York Sun in the streets of New York became famous and rich. His was ten years old, and from Cork. His name was Bernard Flaherty, but he was afterward known as Barney Wilsons, the comedian.

our traveling cierk to get the facts about him from the books of record of the county, always open to public inspection. If he has title deeds, they are recorded there; if his property is mortgaged, that can be ascertained. Our agent also inquires among other husiness man of the town where the our traveling clerk to get the feets -Julius Hattan, a member of the stranger lives. Suppose we learn from New York Buck Exchange, has had his these sources and from Dun's and livedname changed to Julius Newton. He street's books, something like this has done this because, as stated, many | "John Smith, aged thirty, is married people abroad wanted to know if he was owns his home free of mortgage, meets in any way pointed to the Nathan family, that was made unfortunately con- cating liquors," that selles the case spicuous by the death of the late Benja- we put him on our books, and send him goods on credit. But suppose we get

rents, mortgage on goods, drinks, that settles his case. We want no fur--In Burdette phraseology: "What ther proof that he's worthless as a cusit stands out in the light of these hard business facts: All earth as well as Heaven conspires to help the man who helps himself. His is the "frictionless

this instead: 'John Smith, aged thirty,

vay." He ties the laws of nature and the supernatural to his chariot whoels; why shouldn't he succeed? Our record It is our foreshadowed destiny, "the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen." brings to a focus its vivid light upon us in these days by postal route and tele graph, and we can hardly now escape our record more than vie could if the

judgment throng were set.

Boss Tweed hides away in Spain where a stray earteon of Nastle payeals. his true inwardness, and he is remand ed back to New York and the Toombe A defaulting clerk outrages the confidence of these good Christian bankers. Preston, Kean & Co., Chicago, and the last photograph, whose negative he could but leave behind him, establishes his identity away down in an obscure province of South America. A rascally young Russian steals twelve thousand dollars from his employer in Moscow, and is arrested the day after he arrives in New York. Surely this world at least has no place of rest for the transgressor. Crazed by drink are three-fourths of those who transgress. Away, then, with drink in the interests of all legitimate trade and successful business. Most of all away with it in the interest of man's record Here and

### Beyond. - Union Signal. True to Their Principles.

Two young ladies of our Louisville Y. W. C. T. U. recently went to New reading over some second-hand puns in York to be present at their brother's wedding. Wine was offered there and at the subsequent receptions. It required some "character" to leave the wine untouched and drink the healths equal to the test. At last the father of the bride, touched by this quiet steadfastness, rose and said, with a look of admiration: "I propose the health of our Temperance guests from Ken tucky," which was drank with enthusiasm, and, let us hope at least, in water. One of our leading Indiana workers has a noble and accomplished son who has recently become collector of a bank. When asked to enter a saloon in prosecution of his work, this Temperance woman's boy said : "I will send the bil's, paying stationery and postage myself; but rather than enter a saloon, I will resign my place." But a youth as true and wholesome as that isn't allowed to resign. He is worth too much to his employer. - Union Signal.

The proprietor of a well-known E glish seaside Temperance hotel recently refused to entertain a lady and gentleman, because the former said that stout was a daily necessity to her; the doctor had ordered it, and she couldn't do without it. The said proprietor did not think either of these pleas sufficient to justify a departure from his strict Harry. rule to allow no drink on the premises, and sacrificed his profits to his principles, for the intending visitors politely declined to come.

# Temperance Items.

ONE OF THE WORST EVILS connected success. They say a person can never sum to him, and I took notice he with drinking in this country arises for weeks, and weeks, and months, and died at an early hour yesterday mornfrom the fact that many brewers are the owners of chattle mortgages on saloons, which, being thus "tied," are compelled to sell whatever compound may e delivered to them for ale or beer. N. Y. Herald.

"I ADVISE ALL you saints and sinners," said Henry Dickerson, as he stood on the trap of the Plaquemines gallows, inst Friday, "not to fool too much with whisky. I did not kill the man, it was whisky." Henry had to suffer the penalty, however .- Boston Transcript.

AND NOW the members of the free whisky association of Portland begin to pose as poor persecuted saints, of whom the city is taking unfair advantage. Victims of "fanaticism," they are compelled to take out licenses or run the chance of paying fines which would foot | like cream." up a startling total. The wonder is that it doesn't occur to some of them to quit a business which the law, for protection of the community, must tax and ban - Oregonian.

REV. FOWARD EVERETT HALE said at the first meeting of the Harvard Temperance League: "I well remember the severest day of my experience when, as a reporter of a daily newspaper, I re-ported the dedication of Bunker Hill Monument. There were ten reporters at work, and we had to take down in short-hand the oration of Webster, the speeches of Faneuil Hall, and the ad-dress of President Tyler. We got to work at ten a. m., and the one best off got done at four the next morning. Of those who had bottles of beer to stimu-late them not one is now alive, and not one died an honorable death. The men who have lived were those who stuck to cold water, which is the only thing for a literary man to use."—Christen SecOur Young Readers.

"It is true," said she. " Now, marring," said Harry, la a very consing force twee new going to it celdent distress while it forced, on tell us about it, aren't you? It will all Nicholas

make such a splendid store." "I haven't time now," mamma said: but come to me after supper and you

shad bear it. 

like it very much. It was like smelling distrly informed the master. hot ginger-bread when they went into . "Indeed," sold he, "how did you mamma would give them a piece. So "Lauw him," vald I "well," they knew something nice was your book when you saw him?"

in ships, tossing up and down on the our own remdect, we shall have to "That must be great fun. I'd like to others

go, and Harry. Don't talk, Harry," sald Robbie, with his ever on mamma's face. "- So far away," continued mam-

too, and they are not lovely at all."

asked Harry "Sometimes," said mamma.

flies dart about in the bushes. green and ripe oranges all on the tree with a network of ropes, and weight at once. But I think you would like them with large stones, in order to rebest of all to see the cow-tree only slet the wild guests of wind, which would you would have to climb up very high, carry off any ordinary estage roof. for it likes to live on high places.

bier "I can elimb." "No, I wouldn't, either," said Rob-

bie. "Would I, mamma?" "If you lived down in the valley, it would be a long walk," said mamma: "for these free grow way up on the sides of the mountains. Sometimes is doesn't rain in that part of the country come out? Nice, sweet milk."

mon tree?" green leaves, pefinted at the end, and but not found. onger than my hand; and tiny little When Kittle had breathed her last

where all these strange things are. quite a deep abscess on the side and "It's among the Cordilleras, on the under the surface of the tongue, which "It's among the Cordineras, on the universities of the tongue, which coast of Caracas," answered mamma. had caused death. The heart and lungs

"That's heat like your mamme," oald Harry. "You always leave connections of me to find not for ourselves, and Eko & Hods and I will have a great Take to sources bundling up that place. "Very well," said measure. "Now beautiper to bed, little men. - Mrs. Clarkes, on Christian Color.

## A Tlay Shoop.

The very smallest of all the kines of sheep is the timy Breton sheep. It is ton small to be very possibable as raise for, of course, it can not have much wood, and so for eating, why, a furnity man could allocat out a whole one at a meal. It is so small whom full-prown that it ran hide to him a generalized bucket. It hakes its manne from the particular part of France Where it is

mout raised But if not a projection should belie a delay Sittle consensuation a per feer it is vary gentle and losing and, toppose it in so canal. In historie a material without the homes to was the colstrated boats which belonged to a little girl named Mary. L would need to be a very large little girl a glant girl, in-level who read take an ordinary sheep in her lap and cudille it there: but say inthe girl would had room in her lay for a Breton story palls at excels as for year of these very ugly little depreaded by the sight name of every

ties is its extreme evapority with the feelingwed He human friends, when it has been breeded up man per in the house, and has bearned to distinguish hard work to keep leave spedded about a layeren happeless and nonhapplesse. If -It is provided and throughout one of his book sold surfey insisted upon printing the name of his points of Bratterest and R. G. a business agency, where ers published his mitique with frequent mention of the suffer as "mr. john provided at once. We also instants are not received every man's State and standing can be necessary and flarry stared at his morter in an equality numerical and standing can be asserted at his morter in an equality numerical and standing can be asserted at his morter in an equality numerical and standing can be asserted at his morter in an equality numerical action. will also fill it with happiness, while a cross word or barsh gesture will cross-St. Nucleology

### How He Was Caught.

"When I was a here" said on old The boys went out to play that afters man, " we had a school master who had noon, and perhaps you think they forgot an odd way of catching the inte term, all about the story; but they didn't de Omerday be called out to us. Here, I any such thing, and just as soon as supe, must? have closer attention to your wer was over, and mamma had taken backs. The first one that sees another her newing and sat down to the table, idid I want you to inform me and I will

"Well," began mamma. Some way watch bein, and if I see him book self his er other all mamma's stories began book, I'll tell. It was not long believe with "well." The boys had learned to I was Joe look off his book, and impro-

when mamma began a story with "You did? And were your eyes on I was caught, and I never watched . "Well," said mamma, "far away for idle boys again." from here so far away that people go . If we are sufficiently watchful ever time to find fault with the conduct of

Timber and Houses in Skyr. Throughout the isles timber is a vary ms, "that very few travelers go there, and procume article, most frequently there is a gountry very different from the gist of newar. The man wine one never any snow or ice. There are won tained a prize worth having. It may derful things there. The fishes are of have been a brave old tree, temperatlevely colors, blue and yellow and or. torn from its home in some distant for ange and red, you can see them shining est, excited to the sea by rushing tofar down in the clear water. There are rents, and perchatice turned by the sharks, and all gators, and encodiles, wares and wafted to and fro by money a current, ere it drifted to its rest on those "Don't they cat people sometimes?" far doles. Or it may be the most or spars, or perchance the cargo of some wrocked vessel -whatever its story it is Rob looked frightened, and mamma treasure-trove, and most deeply values Though incrusted with faringles But the birds are even more beauti-ful than the fishes; some of them are as to good account; the smallest piece will white as snow, and some of them are make a stool or a settle, or a bee, or s pink as baby's checks, and some of part of a doors while large timbers be them have bright red wings, some of come rafters prectous beinfactus, for a them are green and gold, with lovely young couple can not wed till they have drooping tall-feathers a yard long. One scoumulated enough raffers to support of them has a cry that sounds just like their thatch, and should they have to a child in trouble it would make you casion to "fit," the only part of their sad to hear it; and there is one that has bothy that commands any person are a spur as sharp as steel under his wing, compensation is the roof, not the wood so he can fight his enemies. There are work only, but also the heavy that h a great many gay little humming-birds saturated with thick great pest rock that fly in and out among the trees, and , (in other words with a thick conting of everywhere green and purple dragon- soot). This, when broken up, forest a "But the plants and trees are the Poor, indeed, are many of the island most wonderful of all. There is a flow, and homes, generally consisting only of er called the fever flower, because at two rooms; an outer byre for the catt certain times in the day it gives out and an inner room for the family and in water, but these loyal girls were | yest; and there is a plant called the | until recent years all such bothics had itcher, plant, because its leaves are a fire-place in the middle of the foor. olded up into little green sitchers that found which the whole family make hold water. One of the plants has a gather and equally share its count at very big flower that just before it bloss. But now most houses have the fire place soms looks like a swan held by its bill, at one end of the house, and the ugh the but wire it is all open it turns into a smoke generally contrices to wonder at liberty-cap, with a violet lining. The will among the rafters (forming a the vines climb way up to the tops of the base stinging to the unaccustomed tall trees and blossom there; and ferns, eyes, and at last resolving itself into the that grow close to the ground here, rich browns as dear to the artistic grow there till they are as high as trees | mind), it does supprimes find a wife, You would like to go to walk there and open chimney prepared for its compesee the strange trees: coffee frees, with But more frequently a hole in the thatch shining evergreen leaves, and tittle in the only means of egrees, a hole perwhite flowers, very sweet to smell! co- haps crowned with an old herring harcoa-trees, very tall and straight, with a rel in lies of chimney-can this, burncluster of leaves at the top-great ever, is an elegant superfluity, to which leaves twenty feet long; and orange few aspire. All, however, must take trees, with feaves and blossoms and the precaution of tying on their roofs

> As a general rule these bothics are "I wouldn't mind that," mid Hob- too wretched to be even pictures us, yet here and there I recall one, which, "Guess you would get tired," said happily rendered on canvas, might yield to the artist more gold than the inmates of the but could hope to carn in all their lives .- Temple Bar.

### ---Beath of a Haby Orang. Outang.

Kittle, the seven months'-old ontany of the museum in Arch street, the leaves droop, and the poor cow-trees | ing. She had been silling almost since were to cut a little place in the trunk of Her maternal perent, seeing that she one of them, what do you think would was sick, tried to care her by beating her about the head and swinging her "Is it just like cow's milk?" asked around the cage to such an extens that "Not just exactly like it," said mam- "Tommy" were therefore put in a ma, "but almost like it, and just as compartment by themselves, but the good to drink. You would think so if devoted brother, with almost human con could see the little boys and girls sagacity, discovered very soon that she there drink it. The milk runs fastest was defenseless, and spent his vacuation at surrise, and so when the our rises slapping her face and hitting her with over the mountains the people rune, a sick that he wrenched from a heard, men, and women, and children, with When he tired of this he would stand their bowls in their hands, to get the her on her head and hold her by the milk. They only have to hold the bowl heels, a proceeding that did not conclose to the tree, and the little white duce to her good health. Finally she stream soon fills it. If they like, they was placed in a small box by herself, can set it away when they get home, where she lay in a little bed looking and to a little while it will turn thick very minerable. A physician visited like cream."

" hat a weederful tree!" said drugs which she swallowed with anRobbie. "Does it look like any comguile composure. Her diet consisted almost entirely of beef tea. Orang-"Yes," said mamma: "only it is outsage in this pointry tomally dis very tall a great deal taller than any sooner or later of consumption, and of the trees here. It has beautiful clarks | eigne of that channe were looked for

fowers, and small, round fruit with a the remains were taken to the Jefferson ittle leaf on the top like a cap."

"But, mamma," said Harry, "you Professor Reary C. Chapman for post-haven't told us where the country is morten examination. He discovered "But I don't know any better now," were perfectly healthy, resembling said Harry. "I never heard of that those of a child, as did the brain. pince before."
"I know it," aid mamme, emiling: It is said that hitty got the abscess on but you can take papa's big atlas to ber tongue through trying to tail.—
"Betrow and find it."

-If a bicycle rider wants to be ver methotic to wester an olive green is and attaches a music-bux to be vi-