to one another, and have in the course of years become stationary in that posi-tion, that is to say, the torsos have become fixed, the power to turn the head back to back still remaining. Such monstrosities are not, as a rule, pleasant to look upon, but in this case Miss Millie is an exception, as there is nothing unpleasant in the appearance of the "Nightingale." On the contrary she is a very pleasant and well-educated person, speaking English, German and French fluently, also a little Spanish. It is very curious to hear her A very worthy same is gone, Since she gave up her breath; Her need was white with frosts of time, she lived until her death. speak different languages with her double mouths at the same time, and, though'she calls berself Miss Millie Christine, from my own etandpoint I should Though rough the path, her willing feet B'er walked where duty led; and never wore a pair of shoes, Except when out of bed. pronounce this monstrosity twins spoiled by a freak of nature. The head and bust of one is stout and large, exactly resembling the mother; the other is much smaller, and totally different in features, favoring her father. As she sits down, Miss Millie presents the appearance of two girls squeezing into one chair, as girls often do. The legs move at precisely the same moment in walking or dancing, though the heads and arms are perfectly independent of each other. The lady has two beautiful voices, singing duets charm-A Remarkable Freak of Nature-Mills ingly; when warbling a solo the voice Christine, the Double-Headed Womanand respiration is as one. I had a long Some of Her Mental and Physical Peconversation with the 'Nightingale,' which she told me that there is never Miss Millie Christine, the doubleheaded lady, was seen this morning by a reporter of the Journal, who had an in all things, are hungry and thirsty at the slightest difference of opinion beexceedingly interesting conversation with her regarding herself, her past his-divide everything, even to a peanut. tory and experience. When the re- When alone they converse on all kinds porter was announced at Miss Christine's apartments at the Sherman House she was seated in an arm chair | zled as to the faces they have seen." thought, except occasionally being puzfacing the door, and immediately rose Chicago Journal. and extended a most courteous reception. The appearance she presented

OLD MES, GRIMES.

(Tune: "Old Grimes is Dead.")

Old Mrs. Grisses is dead. Alas!
We ne'er shall see her more.
She was the wife of good old Grimes,
Who died some years before.

Susy she was from morn to night, Spite of old Time's advances; Lithough her husband left her here In easy circumstances

Good Mrs. Grimes is now at rest, She'll rest through endless ages; The sun has set, her work is done. She's gope to claim her wages.

—Century Ma

till the present time.

ject, and never quarrel."

sisters," said the left head.

count in the whole family?"

" Are you the oldest?"

"No, not in the least."

any way?"

visit then?"

ing do for both?"

"Or the youngest?"

"Oh, no!"

family," the same head replied.

sketch of your history, then?"

"Two in one," said the right head.

"And how many children do

in formation from ordinary people?"

"What European countries did you

"Is your general health good?"
"Yes; I have excellent health all the

TWO IN ONE.

### Something About the Astors.

was that of two persons sitting side by side in the same chair, and as the conversation went on the reporter could never get rid of the impression that he was talking to two separate and dis- buy it; now they are considered the tinet persons. At the invitation of his hostess he seated himself in a chair op- Old John Jacob Astor came over here to find the trail by which they had posite her or them and requested a from Germany a hundred years ago and come, but in vain. It was agreed that sketch of her career from her birth up set up a butcher shop in the Bowery. the children should be kept in ignorance "First permit me to ask you," said the inquisitor, "when I am speaking to you am I to address you as two or one?" "You may consider us two in one," laughingly replied the right-hand head. "Independent, but always agreed," added the left. "We have two perfectly distinct minds and think entirely inependently, but we are always perfectly harmonious. We have never had the east difference of opinion on any sub-"Will you please give me a short "To begin at the beginning, then," lumbus County, N. C. My parents are part of his money, however, was made It was so cold that the breath froze on both alive, and now reside in South by judicious investments in real estate. the pocket-handkerchiefs which had "Do they consider you as two or " Are there any other children in the "I have three brothers and three sis-"Oh, there are seven children in our "No; there are three older and three which breaks the monotony of the stone younger. I come in right in the mid-

"And are any of the others different "When did you first begin to exhib-"Was the person who stole you punsort of duty. I fancy they find it necessary, because most of these bankers and

"I went all over through Great Briting it I made numerous resonal friends."

"I came back here in 1879, and since then I have been exhibiting in the far West and extreme South. Indeed, there are not many places of any importance in this country where I have not exhibited. Four months last winter I spent quietly at home with my parents."

Our girk are progressing in their school duties. It is a blessed order of things in the Divise economy that each season brings its own special attractions and duties. The key tude of spring-time is usually succeeded by the whilom rest of summer, but it is neverally ensues that as the busy seasons of must make the busy seasons. The work make the busy seasons of must make the busy seasons of must make the busy seasons of must make the busy seasons. The work make the busy seasons of must make the busy seasons of must make the busy seasons of must make the busy seasons. The work make the busy seasons of must make the busy seasons of must make the busy seasons of must make the busy seasons. The work make the party would never have been too late.—Philadelphia Press.

The Sultan and Turkish Women.

It is a fixed idea with English mis signatures that in proportion as they is now that the influence of the home is felt in a peculiarly strong decree. And instructions our child in are receiving from us now, during the period of youth, will abide—whet or for good or otherwise depends mally upon the heads of the household.

It is a fixed idea with English mis sionaries that in proportion as they Europeanize the costume of their dusky converts they improve their moral ty. It may be so, for of course the African or Polynesian Christian does not adopt the latest Parisian fashions, but a very different idea prevails in Turkey. There the adoption of the dress of the infidel is regarded as a sure token of demor-It takes patience, person rance and

"Yes; if one suffers, both do."
"Do you both constantly go to sleep ogether, or will one go to sleep and he other remain awake?" "Generally we go to sleep together and sleep for the same length of time. when the daily duties are Occasionally one will be asleep when the other is awake, but only for a very irksome; but it is a matter enduring importance that f vital and rents be on the alert to secure the be tend evening amusemi structive or entertaining he always goes with then

"No; both get hungry together."
"Are the tastes of both similar?"
"Yes; both have the same tastes. Is this not a most wise We are at all times perfectly har-monious on everything. Wherever one is, there the other will generally be erable to allowing them of twelve and fourteenpany with several other?
watched the progress of
find that at the same is
show their father all dur
are preperly required to
gard him as a most desi
ion, not exactly like "of
boys," but quite as agre "Does your similarity of tastes e; end "Yes; we have similar mental tastes We have never had anything to quarrel about. Sometimes one will read and

Wehave

pect, as they

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a little child

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Heaven now. wound is en-

ent and prayer er cry unavail-"Oh, that the ng again!"

kind parforget the

about. Sometimes one will read and the other will write at the same time, but the difference never extends beyond that. Both mental and physical tastes Remember that these watching us, and are she and retentive. But little e Christine is religious, and will sak the Sabbath by exhibiting on slight remark, compari ably with some other the life the chird declared the cry she had over the wound. They are both mother and child, and tirely healed, but the lasted for all time.

file has two bands, four arms, as and one body. From the upwards the bodies are twals, I together at the back by a large

Look at the Astors. Only a few generations ago and they were butchers, selling meat to any one who wanted to passed without any accident. Here, most exclusive family in New York. where he made a great deal of money. of the fact that the party was lost, and The brothers of this original Astor were barring that they were a little tired. musical instrument makers, and when having walked for more than seven the famous John Jacob started in the miles, with only a few hours' rest, they fur business in New York he had did as well as the grown people. The musical instruments as one of the de- darker it grew the more evident it bepartments of his trade. Between flutes came that it would be utterly useless to and furs he made about \$250,000 in six- attempt to find a trail in the dense teen years. They were real merchants woods amid the mountains and ravines In those days and owned their own in that part of the island. It was reships, and Mr. Astor used to load his solved as the best and only safe course vessels with furs and send them to Lon- to pursue under the circumstances, to don; from London they would go to camp over night. China and return to New York with a The grass was too wet to permit of netted as much as \$70,000 on a single not been so, not a single match could be importation of that article. The greater found. The children soon fell asleep. The Astors bought property up town | been spread over their faces. The spot when other people were buying below which had been selected for the camp, Canal street. I believe they own as and which was the only available place, many as 800 houses in the most-thickly was so close to the ravine, and the night populated up-town districts. Most of their houses are built of gravish yellowstone, and are devoted entirely to renting. The Astor home is now on Madison avenue—at least that is where Mr. William out the well-known Alpine "haii" used B. Astor, the senior member of the family, resides-and it is built of the same colored stone as his tenant houses. Over the front entrance is a glass and stone inclosure devoted to flowers,

Switzerland; but no replies came, and their voices soon gave out. At last, shortly after dawn, Miss Kempton fancied that she heard the walls and gives it a very pretty appearance from the street. Mr. William B. by another and another. Again the Astor looks every inch the millionaire, Alpine call was sounded, this time by He is not pretty, but he is distinguished | the ent're party, and was answered by looking, is tall and stout, with a ruddy the d stant barking of a dog and the complexion and close-cropped mustache | firing of more guns. Nearer and nearand longish side-whiskers that grow er came the guns, and it was evident "I was stolen from Philadelphia when straight down from the ears. But Mr. that the relief party, aided by the dogs, I was one or two years old. I was then Astor is very much afraid of getting too were on the trail. At times, however, on exhibition there and was stolen for stout, and used to walk all the way from the reports seemed to be further off, purposes of exhibition. The person his office, which was in the lower part and the suspense was terrible until the who stole me took me to Europe, and I of the city-Prince street, I think-up reports, coming again nearer, it was there two, three or four years. My manager's father, Mr. Smith, took my is about the only exercise that most of track. But an hour clapsed before they mother over to Europe, when they dis- the New York men get. They dislike came so near that their voices could be covered where I was, and they brought | walking for walking's sake, but will | heard, although they were halloing as walk up or down town once a day as a hard as they could. It was nearly five o'clock when the me back to mother was too glad to get brokers are high livers, and if they do the camp, armed with lanterns, blankets

relief party, consisting of twelve sturdy We then came back to this country and be visited with ills that come from high living. The wealth of the Astor family cued ones had become well nigh exa second time to Europ, and remained now is said to amount, to \$50,000,000 hausted, none of them being able to apiece for William and John Jacob, the stand on their feet, but after a taste of "Was it during the first or second two oldest. John Jacob has but one son, William W. Astor, familiarly known as ficient as a linguist?"

Indicate the first or second two oldest. John Jacob has but one son, William W. Astor, familiarly known as William W. Astor, familiarly known as Willie, the present United States Min-"Oh, during the second trip. was ister to Rome. - N. Y. Cor. Philadelphia back to the starting point at Schoefield's. It was then ascertained that field's. It was then ascertained that the place where the party had spent the night was in the most deserted and dangerous part of the island, seven miles Now that the long, cool evenings are from the nearest habitation, and that, ain and Ireland and the Continent, exhibiting in all its principal cities. I alto lok well to it that we know where the long, cool evenings are from the nearest habitation, and that, had it not been for the fortunate circumstance of the same after dark, and also how a dog, by which the trail, which had That was a very pleasant to our girls are progressing in their school been lost during the night was redistriends."

is regarded as a sure token of demorprayer to maintain an er wholesome alization, and from time to time a pa-influence in the family, particularly ternal sovereign issues an energetic denstant and cree against the departure from the simplicity of the fashions of Islam. rents be on Such a decree has just been published welfare of by the Chief of the Police of Constang do for both?"

"One eating would sustain the life of father who is anxious to this boys of the city, and orders them within a month's time to leave off them within r charge- tinople. It is addressed to the Mohamhey are lads ther that it has been made according go in comto instructions from the Sultan and Sheikh-ul-Islam, who are both deeply grieved at the mania among Turkish is plan, and e these boys women for European dress. - Pall-Mall Gazette. they yet re-

of the other A Baby Walres. A baby walrus is now housed in the and pale-tinted satin ribbon. These Westminster Aquarium—the second of ribbons they will use later to decorate d, observing his kind ever caught alive, so it is be their dancing toilets of cloudy India lieved. The little fellow was captured silk gauze and tulle. A dress of this wound unas she was floating asleep in the water. bon as its trimming, to say nothing of As the men neared the old walrus, the the enormous sash draped at one side, baby suddenly appeared and was taken into the boat; but its piteous cries brought two male walruses to its help, and the crew had a severe fight before killing the would-be rescuers. On board the coming season. The handsomest of her unfavorat many was ship the young walrus soon became very doeile, and a perfect plaything of the sailors; while now he is so fond of human society that he growls and grumbles vigorously if left alone. He is about five months old, and is between four and five feet long with bright e the children ers, the moth-atesmen of the about five months old, and is between four and five feet long, with bright scarlet eyes, but is not at present in good condition, having been kept without water on board ship, while he has caught a chill in traveling. Further, he is cutting his tusks, which seems as trying to the little walrus as teething is to a baby, and he greatly enjoys having his gums rubbed. The creature lives entirely on fish, devouring eight pounds of mussels daily in default of his favorite first in the favorite metal for these buttons—the designs copied frequently from buttons—the designs copied frequently from buttons worn in the time of George I. and those worn at the court of Louis XVI. Some of these are very chaste, but are nevertheless said to be excellent imitations of the genuine article. Many of these buttons are studded with half-precious stones, and appear to great advantage upon the fronts and large pocket flaps of the Old Guard waist-out food, raw salmon.—London Graphic. ace to so train ants and their

PERSONAL AND LITERARY. -Patti has been singing for thirty

Lost in the Wools.

September 21, to visit Dark Harbor, the

most picturesque locality on the island,

and on the mountainous west shore.

About three miles of the distance from

driving to Mr. Schoefield's house,

where the party expected to find a guide

to conduct them to Dark Harbor. Ar-

guide, had left for Northern Head, and

no one could be found except an elder-

ly woman, who advised the party not to

proceed any further in the absence of

guide, as the roads were both difficult

however, and fully made up their minds

to see Dark Harbor before leaving, it

was determined to push on through the

woods without a guide, and trust to a

small pocket-compass and Mr. Bagger's

instincts to find the way to Dark Harbor

and back. Dark Harbor was soon

reached, amid the joyous shouts of the

About half-past four o'clock the party

Having marked the path leading from

paper to the trees and bushes, there was

at first no difficulty in finding the trail,

however, the marks of the footprints

were lost. Renewed efforts were made

dangerous to tramp around more than

five yards in either direction.

and the mountain was reached and

the mountain down to the cove by tying

pocket-handkerchiefs and pieces of

started on their return to Schoefield's

whole party.

and dangerous. Having come so far,

Mrs. Laurie Reynolds and Miss Jeannette R. Supton, of this city, recently had a thrilling adventure in the woods of the Island of Grand Manan, a years, and Nilsson for twenty. -It was in November, a hundred years ago, that old John Jacob Astor set sail from Germany for New York large island in the Bay of Fundy, which with nothing but a five-pound note and seven German futes in his pocket.—N. has of late become quite a resort for artists and others who are fond of the

sublime in nature. These two ladies, accompanied by Mrs. Reynolds' two children, being at Eastport, Me., concluded to make a flying visit to Grand Manan, and set out for Fiagg's Cove. Y. Times. -The husband of the late Mrs Fanny Sprague, of Rhode Island, mother of the ex-Governor, was murdered in 1843, and John Gorton was After spending a day at this place they started, accompanied by Mr. Louis Bag-ger, of Washington, on the morning of hanged for participation in the crime.

—Providence Journal.

-General Crook, the Indian-fighter, is said to be very abstemious, not drink-ing any kind of alcholic liquor, tes or offee. His favorite beverage is fresh milk. In dress he is equally plain, but he is not in the least degree slovenly. -Flagg's Cove to Dark Harbor the roads are good, and there was no difficulty in Chicago Journal.

-Mr. A. D. Hatch, of New Bedford who originated the New Bedford express when the railroad was first opened riving at this place, however, it was found that all the men, including the to that city, refers his triends to the ninetieth Psalm of David, the tenth verse. He was still active and genial, as in earlier times, on his seventieth natal day. - Boston Post.

-Mr. John R. French, formerly Sergeant-at-Arms of the United States Senate, in his lecture: 'Ten Years Among the Senators," ranks William Pitt Feesenden as the greatest member of that body he ever knew, but says he went in and out of the Senate Chamber with less pretension than the man who opened and shut the doors, -Indianapolis Journal.

-Mgr. Capel was asked what struck him most forcibly in this country, and he replied: "The precociousness of children." He says that while in Baltimore the Archbishop took him to call on a lady. While making the visit a boy aged four years came in the room, and his mother said: "My son, speak to the Archbishop." He obeyed readily, and, holding out his hand, said: "How do, Arch?" - Chicago Tribune.

Comptroller Knox, of the Treasury Department, is thus described: "His sunshine here in the house, even his tall, well-nourished figure, dignified carriage, topped by a head as massive as a maul, gray mustache and hair. bright eyes twinkling behind goldenrimmed glasses, heavy jaws, expressive of resolution, and under lip slightly pursed, apparently by habits of calculaation, constitute an ensemble calculated to attract a second look at the man, ture may be frowning and weeping out- pile of notes and gold, said aside from the knowledge of his fame." -N. Y. Post.

### HUMOROUS.

cargo of teas. It is said that he often the starting of a fire, and, even if it had doesn't use powder make her hair bang? fancied that it would do some good. Heaven. With the money thus obtained me this morning." -- N. Y. Journal. -"Mr. Jipso indulges largely in

hyperbole," remarked the high-school was so dark, that it would have been girl to her mother. "Yes," answered the old lady: "Mrs. Jones told me he'd taken to drinking: I'm so sorry for his All night long, at regular intervals, wife, poor thing." - Oil City Derrick. Miss Kempton and Mr. Bagger would cry

-The Boston girl goes into a music by the guides in the Alps, and which can store and asks for "saccharine specibe heard for miles in the clear air of mens of the genus viola order violacaze, or caulescent, peduncles angular, solitary." And the clerk wants to know if Fritz Emmet wrote it, and she faints .-Chicago Times.

-Two Parisian Esaus were taking supper at a farm-house near Orleans. All at once one of them made a wry face, called the housewife and showed her a very fine blonde hair in the hareragout. The good woman smiled and said: "Yes, there is one, after all; ex- feet soaking wet. cuse me, gentlemen, I thought I had taken them all out!" -A writer in a Northern newspaper

says that he can throw a piece of Arkansaw corn-bread through a brick wall ten feet thick. This story is greatly exaggerated, as nine feet and a half is the thickest wall through which a piece of bread can be thrown. Such reckless writers tend to bring a State into contempt, - Arkansaw Traveller.

-Nothing could go beyond an adverisement we met with lately of a Yankee auctioneer. It offered for sale a "sweet and pensive retirement" on the banks of the Hudson, and after describing the "streams of sparkling brightess," and the "fruits of the tropics in golden beauty," mentions that "the stables are worthy of the steeds of Nimrod or the studs of Achilles, and its heronry was built expressly for the birds of Paradise, while somber in the distance, like the cave of a hermit, glimpses are caught of the dog-house." - Chicago Tribune -An evasive answer: "Pat," said his

reverence, "I shall be very busy this afternoon, and if any one calls I do not wish to be disturbed." "All right, sor: will I tell them you're not in?" Pat; that would be a lie." "Ar phwat'll I say, yer reverence?" "Oh. just put them off with an evasive answer." At supper time Pat was asked if any one had called. "Faix, there d'd." "And what did you tell him?" said the priest. "Shure, an' I give him an evasive answer." "How was that?" queried his reverence." "He axed me was yer honor in, an' I sez to him, sez I: 'Was yer gran' mother a hoot-owl?" " N. Y. Graphic.

# Fashion Items.

Newmarket jackets, both long and hort, are again in high vogue. The blouse bodice ranks next to the Camargo bodice in popularity. Hoop ear-rings, set with diamond and other jewels, are very fashionably worn.

Cloth toques and velvet jockey caps will be worn with costumes of cloth and

A favorite brocaded velvet, used just now both for wraps and costumes, sufficiently hide the face. After the doe color, with large brocaded figures aracter, but month is passed, they must return to in dark plum, ruby and golden brown. the modest garb of Turkey, and every The satin or velvet made up with this woman disregarding these rules is to be material sometimes matches the color heavily fined. The decree states fur- of the ground, and is sometimes the shade of the velvet. On some of the new-patterned brocsdes the design is immensely large, but the best-dressed people draw the line at the medium size. Society young ladies, with plenty of time on their hands, are just now busying themselves by painting small bright flowers of every description in tiny clusters upon yards and yards of white

in Davis Straits by the crew of the steam kind, lately completed in this city, had whaler Polynia, who killed his mother over two hundred yards of painted rib-

## Our Young Readers.

LEARNING TO SEW.

"I am learning how to new," said an eager
little maid:
"I push the needle in and out, and make
the stitches strong:
I'm newing blocks of patchwork for my dolly's
pretty bed.
And names mys. the way I work is out
not take me long.
It's over and over—do you know
How over and-over diffiches go!

How over and-over diffiches go!

I'm newing though an eager
the flavour and fellow of some
taking a real of paper from his pocket,
said: "Madams, everybody tells men
that you are so glood, so very good, to
the poer. I do not come to beg, madame, though we are so poor that my

turned in the edge, CAnd hested it with a pink thread to there me It has Greenaway children on H ste jook at them when I get tired, or the needle pricks, you know.

And that is the way I learn to bem

With bemming stitches—do you know

Next I shall learn to run, and darn, and backstitch, too, I guess, It wouldn't take per long, I know, if 'twasn't for the thread; at the knots keep coming, and besides-I shall have to confess.

Sometimes I slip my thimble off, and use my thumb instead?

When your thread knots, what do you

"My papa, he's a great big man, as much as six feet high; He's more than forty, and his hair has can't sew he can't begin to he loses off a button, mamma has to set You mustn't think me proud you;

And does it turn all brownish, too?

But I am seven, and I can comp.

- Mary L. R. Strand, in St. Nicholas. SUNSHINE. "I don't see how I can ever pass handsomely dressed gentlemen and away the time," scowled Lucy. "There ladies, bewildered and dazzled him, and isn't a thing I can do with myself. I be could only think "Oh, if mamma wish the sun would shine." She looked were but here, I should be so happy" out of the window with a face fully as Presently he glanced at the platform, cloudy as the sky which was pouring and there stood his lovely lady. She down such a torrent of rain that she began to sing, and little Pierre's heart could not go to school.

"Plenty for a little lassie to do," her mother. "I'm sure I don't see what " "There is one thing you can do if sung again, and at its close the house everything else fails. You can make rang with applicase.

doors "What do you mean, mamma?" "Why, when you get up in the morning and go about singing like a bird, as

have fallen in with such a pleasant sug- gift He has given him." gestion, but it was plain that she was Pierre and his sick mother mingled -"Pa," said a little boy, "a horse is | She worried her mother for different | Pierre was enabled to broke the new rocking horse you gave and made such a muss in the kitchen ers of his day. that Nora at last remarked: "It's | What might little Pierre's fate have

coming down with as good a will as | foung People, ever. Father rejoiced in the heavensent drops, each one of which was bringing its kindly gift of help and refreshment to the growing crops. Moth-

their sullenness and idleness.

Lucy continued to growl and grumble

'I wonder, now! if I am really wanted down there.' He seemed to decide that he was

down a liberal supply of his cheeriest, warmest rays, and Lucy was soon at the window with a face as clear as if she had not all the week been running a race with the sky to see who could show the most clouds.

Iteliow: One names again bare, while the oldest of the facts which are presented as arguments upon the other side are as first upon if. And I want to smoke one and target of the facts which have a first upon if. And I want to smoke one and target of the facts which have upon if. And I want to smoke one and target of the facts which have upon if. And I want to smoke one and the polyment upon the other side are as first upon if. And I want to smoke one and the polyment upon the other side are as first upon if. And I want to smoke one and the polyment upon the other side are as first upon if. And I want to smoke one and the polyment upon the other side are as first upon if. And I want to smoke one and the polyment upon the other side are presented as arguments upon the other side are a first upon the

tiful! Do come and see how the trees saving "bow wow wow," following inclosing a two-cent stamp, to R. R. are full of diamonds and how the flow- this with a loud "Hello," which so Jewell. Boom 3, 36 Bromfield street, ers shine in the sun! Can't you smell frightened them that they took rapid Boston. N. F. Observer. those lilies and the jessamine? And flight and did not return. He is a keen hear those darling little birds, what a hunter of moles, and these pests have

how hard I tried. Now, when the sun shines he shines all over the world, he is so great and grand, but I am only a little bit of a girl." "Yes, but there is only one great sun.

and think how many little girls there are and boys, too. If every boy and

ness, all to make light and happiness for those whom they love.—Sydney Dayre, in N. Y. Observer.

Great Results of a Little Act of Kind-

How many of the readers of Your People ever think of the great results that may flow from one little act of

for she had just been holding a large east dollars, and his heart soknow's reception, during which sound of the their every claim for sympathy."

restort people is England had visited

her. Word was brought her that a lit-tie lad wished to speak with her. In spite of her faffgus she gave orders that he should be admitted.

dear mamma, who is very ill, has to do without both food and medicine. I thought if you would sing my little song at one of your concerts perhaps somebody would buy it, and I could get the wine and medicine the doctor has orstered."

Tears stood in his eyes as he made his request, and as Madame Malibran took the manuscript and rapidly hummed the lines over, they rolled slowly down his cheeks.

"Did you write this music, a little child like you?" "Yes, madame."

The lady took from her purse a coin and a card and pressed them into the boy's hand. "Run home as quickly as you can, she said, "and get for your mother all

she needs, and this evening come to my concert, to which the ticket will admit Pierre did as he was told, and when evening rame he went to the theater, presented his ticket, and was taken to a seat away down near the stage. The lights, the warmth, and the bright col-

ors, to say nothing of the crowd of

throbbed as if it would burst as the said familiar notes of his own little song fell upon his ear. Its simple melody

touched the audience, too, and it was How the rest of the concert passed personal appearance is quite striking, although there may be none out of Pierre never knew. He staid until it was all over, and then hurried home

and told his wonderful news. Several days after, Madame Malibran called upon Pierre's mother and told you sometimes do, your dear little voice her that a London publisher had offered fills the whole house, and seems to three hundred pounds for the song, make brightness and sunshine all which offer she had accepted, and pourthrough it, no matter how Dame No ing into the astonished woman's lap a

"Madame, your son will one It seems a pity that Lucy should not a great composer. Thank God for the

not in a sunshiny mood. She whined their tears and thanks to one who -The question is: Can a girl who and whimpered at the weather as if she seemed to them like an angel sent from worth a good deal more, isn't it, after | things with which to amuse herself, sical studies, and in after-years verified it's broke?" "Yes, my son. Why do teased the younger children till their the great singer's prediction, and beyou ask such a question?" "Because I noise drove grandmother to her room, came one of the most talented compos-

the blessed thing intoirely ye'er not been if a cruel servant had sent him at home much of the toime, for it's away from the great singer's door, or if none of us'd have our wits left wid ye!" | Madame Malibran had refused to listen The next morning found the rain to his timid little appeal?- Harper's

### A Remarkable Talking Crow.

At the house of J. L. English, in the er was glad to see the cistern filling, and west end of the city, is a pet crow who perennial herbaceous plants, acaulescent the flowers smiling up their thanks as ruloices in the name of "Grip." This they bloomed and brightened with clean bird, now about sixteen months old, washed faces. All were satisfied ex- shows that it is not necessary to split cept crabbed little Miss Lucy, who felt the tongue of a crow in order that it cept crabbed little Miss Lucy, who felt more than ever abused, and looked as if she believed the rain was sent for the sole purpose of doing her a grievous injury. She took an umbrella and walked the human family around him. His anta The evil affects and is even the formal family around him. His area for the close can often and neither buyers nor ten and injury. The units of property are all reconstruction and injury and property are all reconstruction and injury and injury. The units of property are all reconstruction and property are all reconstruction and injury and the formal family around him. His all repeats and injury and property are all reconstruction and property are all reconstruction. The units all reconstruction and property are all reconstruction and property are all reconstruction. The units all reconstruction and property are property are all reconstruction and property are all reconstruction. The units all reconstruction and property are all reconstructions and property area. about in the garden, from which she was brought in by Nora to her mother, who was sadly troubled at finding her feet soaking wet.

And she suffered for her folly, for on the keenest and most critical manner, the next day, when it raised but little and she might have gone to school, she had such a bad cold she could not go out of the house. Indeed, she was a frame of mind, he will greet the stranger. out of the house. Indeed, she was a frame of mind, he will greet the stranger prisoner for several days afterwards, as the weather continued damp.

The words of our author "Such is the words of our author "Such I would not like to tell you, even if I farm-yard; calls like a hen when she erland, often declared to be free from I we niver hart a hair of the hide. could, how much those about her had fears danger to her brood of chickens; intemperance." Much valuable medito endure from her peevishness and ill- scolds like a sitting hen, whinnies like cal testimony is gathered that certainly temper. It is sad to think how many little ones who have bright faces, sweet voices and active limbs, giving them the power to cheer and help those they love. seem to like better to sadden them by voice. He seems to consider himself doubtful expediency. Statistics pro-

the guardian of the premises, walking duced by hospital physicians in Man-up and down the street in front of the chester and London show that we the at the weather through several weary days, until one morning the sun peeped dogs, or any unfortunate stray chickens diminished the rate of mortality desuddenly from behind a black cloud, that have wandered beyond their limits. and looked around inquiringly, as if to |. At first he always buried a portion of sician to the London Temperance Hosthe food given him, plucking up grass pital, is given as the authority for the

He seemed to decide that he was, for hidden store and bury in its place that lower than in any other hospital taking he climbed clear above the cloud as fast last offered. But now that he finds his the same run of cases. as possible and sailed up into the blue. rations forthcoming without care on Pleuty of light, feathery white clouds his part, he only buries that which is were all about, but he laughed so hard left after satisfying his hunger. His uries old. But only in this respect do at them that they scampered out of his favorite tit-bit is a bone having a little they at all resemble the wonted argumakes as welf as your own, do not take ments in the defense of alcohol. The attention down to the neighborhood for days. He never cats corn, but age of the latter is surely the only quali-where Lucy lived, and found things small grains and berries he will hold in fication that in these days of en ightenquite wet and muddy and disagreeable a pouch at the root of his bill. He ment insures for them a shred of respect. "Ha! ha!" he said, "here's a little solid work waiting for me." So he sent the solid work waiting for me." So he sent the solid work waiting for me." So he sent the solid work waiting for me. "So he sent the solid fellow." oftentimes again nicious. They have been worn thread-

"Oh, mamma," she cried, "its beau- a loud "eaw caw." Grip responded by distribution to any who will send for it, hear those darling little birds, what a twitter and a chatter they are keeping up! There's a robin picking up the crumbs you threw out. Oh, I do love crumbs you threw out. Oh, I do love sunshine."

At the Central Church of Christ, at the smooth lawn, which "Grip" seems to consider his own special property. There are numberless little things.

There are numberless little things. Christian gave a lecture on "Alcohollari Church of Christ, at the corner of Indiana avenue and Twenty fifth street, last evening. George C. There are numberless little things. Christian gave a lecture on "Alcohollari Church of Christ, at the Central Church of Christ, at the corner of Indiana avenue and Twenty fifth street, last evening. George C. There are numberless little things. "But you don't try to make much of it yourself, my little daughter. You seem to prefer to cast clouds about. No one would think you were fond of sun-"But, mamma, my sunshine would sportsman will shoot this wonderful of alcohol in its various shapes. And hood. - Hartford Evening Post.

# A Wonderful Mountain Railroad.

are—and boys, too. If every boy and every girl made his or her own little share of sunshine, how much would there be, do you think?"

"Why, mamma—it would reach all over the world!"

"Yery nearly."

"But we can't pet every little boy and girl to do it, mamma."

"I'm afraid not; but the best way to begin is for each one faithfully to do her own share towards it."

Lucy thought so, too, and resolved she would it would remain and to make it reach as for as she could.

I hope she kept her resolution. I hope she learned the lesson taught by the sunshine and the birds and the flowers and strength by the sunshine and the birds and the flowers and strength by the sunshine and the birds and the flowers and sovery other beautiful thing, that every child heart should, like them, give out brightness and mains and sweet-ness, all to make light and happiness for those whom they love.—Sydney Deure, in M. I. Observer.

nounced Washington the most beautifuscity in the world, a Washington newspaper says: "Dr. Sing has an international respitation, a hundred thousand dollar practice, a palace on Madison avenue, New York, and descentions are not cover his body with medals and crosses. After the war, when food and medicine were scarce and disease plentiful, he sent his old South Couslins neighbors one of his fees, sweety thousand and medicine were scarce and disease plentiful, he sent his old South Couslins and may open the best of alcoholic stimulants and an edicate were scarce and disease by the high-tensel office-senter, often a sentent with which the paradical such coupling some scheme where and in accordance with which the paradical dollars, and his heart acknowledges the secundari, puts poisson may be sented in Vernout, Michigan and Note and the sentent in the ment Legislature to require avery school supported by puts according to the paradical such control of a sentent sentence of alcoholic stimulants and an extent upon the Union will make the special feature of its work during the coming your discussions and in accordance with which the paradical college, and the college part of a so-called national plan which the paradical plant which the paradical college, and some scheme whereast the Union will make the special feature of its work during the coming your distance of a secondary land of its work during the coming your distance of a secondary and the college part of a so-called national plant which the paradical plant when the Union will make the opening the continuous and the college part of a so-called national plant which the paradical p -Dr. J. Marion Sime having prol

THERE'S DANGER

Write it in the copy burd, That the roung may on it look: Dore there's drink, there a danger

Where the drink dain fired are fraint;
Write it on the galarms high,
Write it for all parents by:
Where there a drink, there a danger." Wette it underpeath your fred,

Cy and flown the lasty street; In the manages, got and had Write it up the ships which sail.

Forms along by storm and pair;
Write it in large seture plain.
O'er our latel and post the state.
Where there a drunk, there a deager.

"On the theory that the surrent use of nato grow intemperature in the world pour to the discovery of distribed become, and their inbut dred years and but the by det excessive defeating private stories the ferrose the ferrose in their primary. Charlesing to found it accounty to party in the private the private to the restrain it by sovere emertion-up, and in Regiand, as far hard as the carry days of here and mach mark the thousand years ago-edicts were issued against this vice the far edicts were issued against this vice the days of her power and something that found of exceeding and shameful drinking were com-

"In Staly and Greece, the best wine-grown less than \$5,000 sweth of ing countries of the Old World, wild not tragic Bacchanalian revolving a seconding in greatess and bloody rage any in our times, were popular. Characterized by extravegaci-indulgences, they led to the coarsest excesses, rating and drinking, but, also, when healest by Change Times. liquor, the most unnatural views were to dulged in Every kind of view fraued full satisfaction. The consequences seringally af-tected scenery, for fairs testimentes, denon-ciations, poisonings and assessingsion pro-seeded from this focus of crime.

Equally convincing testimony is found in the records of later years. loved his wife, and some and The experience of old times is the experiopre of to-day, Results recorded rope, Asia and California, all disprove the wine theory, and the records of hear one of the pleasant depose Germany and England annihilate the was a deep chasm, and its sides beer fallady. Taking Switzerland, for many and street, so that to my to example, we learn that so recently as it would be almost certain death-December last a Geneva correspondent

The vice of intemperance is growing as fast in Switzeriand as to occasion grave and sety among public men of all classes. By palpable and gottenaous are the evils to which in some district, insolutely is giving rise, that people speak of alcohol as the docean, and of employers, the old term for ear man, as studenast (water of death. Even the public fortune is compromised by the excessive drinking of the population, curs a report on the subject intell addressed by the Associated Mayors of Ajoie in the Berness Jura to the Cantonal Government. Failures, bank ruptoics, and forced raises of property are "The vice of intemperance is growing as the (antimal flovernment. Failures, back ruptoics and f rood sales of property are ruptoics and f rood sales of property are

and leaves and chips to cover it; then, statement that the mortality in that in if offered more, he would unearth the stitution was four and a half per cent.

# Main Talk.

now for opinions and experiences given in this matter by well-known men. cause of nearly all the crimes commit-A marvel in the way of a mountain railway has just been completed in Switzerland. It starts about a quarter of a mile on the Versa side of the Castle. and children suffer to gratify his own which recently held its annual conven-selfish appetite. Instead of a poor fel-low, he is a selfish, mean, contemptible tion the next Legislature to require in

may man's moral sature, and from descriptions originates the overse of that brings many of our proteinest to d'agrace. Me Eurlodge, Chi. of Joint Pontiontiary, writes not don't know which is the worst in fects in ensuing crime the di Fred L. Thompson, Superlatenders to II. writes: "The endower are the springs from which flow the streams which All our punitonniaries. (N fro. hundred prisoners here, four hundred and my frequential the salums." Crimes originate in the salares, and it is to the enlocate that detections pro to find this men that are wanted by the jails. The committee appointed by the Proposition of Canada in 1823 to investigate the manter reported that more than severy five per rent, of the arrests sands in the two Provinces of Canada were for drawkeness inself or for relimes con-

mitted under the influence of drink. "Lakest Drink Suphistries vs. Total of release Draine Suphistries vs. Total of release Drink Suphistries vs. Total of release Drink Suphistries vs. Total of release Drink Drink Superior general of release Drink Drink Superior general of the colors of August, 1861, agree of the granuscia These accessioned to do baltle against appearing before use, the exclusive release King Alcohol will find a whole array of that a majority of them were notice to helpful facts in a pamphies, recently is. influence of drink at the time of the most by Rev. Dr. Daniel Derchester. commission of the crimes. I have come It is entitled "Latest Drink Suphistries to the conciliation that the stimulant versus Total Abstinence," and is re- thus imbilied was for the prospers of plete with arguments that are at once hereing them for the crime." Judge ages and from all lands the settler has letter of July 27, 1842, eggs 100 adult. gathered testimony that disperses not criminals in per cent, are made on disone mistaken proposition only, but a rectly by drink, 100 per cont. of cripsed host of the fallacious theories of the committed by children some indirective from the same convert from the law question. "Are the milder lighters a tomo of morality and guarant degradation temperature." Dr. Dorton treating in the house of the drunk-chester says. Joliet, writes "Thuring the year two thre wines and lever is promotive of temper years I find in the runt of princeters above to checkly indicate that there was here, mearly all crimes against orthog to have come directly from drive up traduction into common alle less than four of these against property from missing associations." Nations they the Abe 9,000 criminals in little-in A (NY) came up from the manufactories of crimmais.

exend \$1,500 ax (600 a rear to To prove this here are the inare in the United States Living keepers. Each on an avenue year. The amount thus soon (KE) (KE), would nav for all the furniture now in use in States and leave \$300,000,000

### Panete Cliff.

said who was wealthy. He has family of boastiful obildress. very dearly, and daily he we

Away they would go through theky and street, so that to po too acar

of the London Times wrote to that how very close he could dr on he than edge of the above without dashing his precious lead to destruction. This has continued to do day after day, though wanted to show how near he con december

But horses, coach and family all caped, and came safely home. Then another combman about, and advertised for a good, safe, skillful man. And many came, and h questioned them, each by himself. order to get the right one. "How near can you drive to Danger

Cliff"-so that charm was called. "without driving over?" asked the gen "Ah, your honor, it's not every

You may pass out," we

within six inches, but feared to go any to passed out, wombering how near the centleman wanted his coachmyn to drive to this place of danger. # So they came and west, till one as

swerpdi "hir. I think I could drive fory near, eyen to the edge, if necessary; but Infrays praise it a post to keep as far AWAT AVI CAS." "And you are the very man I wish, sir. Keep far away from that and all

other dangers as you drive the coach short the country. Remember, my family is in your keeping, and for their one risk unless you must. Many's the boy who has said "I'm not afraid to trate rider, or heer,

wine, just this once. I know where h go and where not to go, and what I can stand. And I don't need any pl dge, And if I want to smoke a copyr Lake use of a follow's guing to excess every time! Why can't he have a little of these things, even if they are not quite so good, and stop just where one wast's

Yes, but nike chapees to one the boy

### ----Temperance Home,

THE People's Admirtisor, Mississipple Cardinal McCabe says that drink is the says: "The Temperance army in this State is increasing, and ere long will