Crusoe and the Arabian Nights, was

models of fidelity and hopor.

marked attention.

-and him, too, it may be added.

Perhaps our old friend, here," said

shed, "will favor us with his views."

Dld Bill rose deliberately, placed his

chip" hat, brim downwards, on the

Secretary's table, thrust both hands into

ducked his head, and began:

stopt 's soon 's I come in.

" 'No, I didn't,' says I.

got the proofs onto 'im!'

"Bill Varley,' says Jem, cockin' his

" 'You'll soon see which,' says he,

prophets, 'll raise thar right hands.'
"You'd a' thought you was in a hamcurin' fact'ry, to look up at that swarm

o' huge yaller paws. Not one stayed

"Motion kerried," says Jem. 'Whar

eye at me square, 'you've got to be

" Which?' says I. drawin' back.

"I went to take out my puss to pay, but, by mistake got holt o' the buck-

kep' thar word.

"'I'm perishin' o' thirst, says he. "I know'd my life hung on every moment, but I couldn't let a fellow, erhier suffer. I'd lost my hat, but tuck thar was a spring an' filled it, an' run-nin' back, hilt it to the man's lips. Jest then I heerd a shout at one cend o' the A CASE IN POINT. Old Bill Varney, next to Robinson

ofe to the bottom.

save his life.

looked upon by the youngsters as the best repository of authentic history. He had settled out there in the Miami "It's a mob arter me to kill me.

"Help me, for God's sake!" he cried

ketchin' sight o' me. 'I've fell and

country when, instead of being, as now, the garden spot of the third State in the ". What for?" says he. the garden spot of the third State in the Union, it was a vast wilderness, unbroken save by a few scattered white settlements, maintaining a precarious foothold against wild beasts, savages and ague. He could tell all about the saddle. They sarched me an' found the puss, an' pertend as how I murthe puss, an' pertend as how I mur-Simon Kenton, Adam Poe, Big Foot dered the owner.

and the white renegade, Simon Girty, by the side of whom he considered "'I lost my way in the woods, to day,' says the stranger, 'an' while wanderin' about to find it, also lost my Judas Iscariot and Benedict Arnold puss. Then my nose got to bleedin', an' afore I could dismount, some drops But it was the recital of his personal adventures that gave us most pleasure fell onto the saddle. Arterwards my critter shied an' flung me down yer; an' He was very fond of attending our I've no doubt it's me they think you've debating club; and frequently, after both sides had exhausted the subject – or their knowledge of it—Old Bill murdered.' "Hurrah! ver he is!" velled

Whackitt, as him an' 'is gang come would be invited to close the exercises with a few remarks, on which occasion rushin' on, swearin' vengeance at ev'ry he rarely failed to produce some pat "But hello! what's this? as I liv thar's the murdered man!"

illustration from the archives of his rich experience.

"Should capital punishment ever be inflicted on circumstantial evidence?" "The murdered man soon explaine all, an' the whole crowd begged my parding. We kerried the stranger to Jem'Whackitt's, an' got a doctor to sot his crippled leg—arter w'ich we'd drinks all round, an' shuck hands over was the question at one of our meet-The discussion had been long and pested, and Old Bill had listened with

"Jem said 'twas all the fault o' sar. cumstances, an' I own, Mr. Cheerman, chairman, when all the rest had I've hed a strong spite agin 'em ever sence."-Judge Clark, in N. Y. Ledger

Up in a Balloon,

"MR. CHEERMAN -I've heer'd it reeated over'n over agin this evenin', as now sarcumstances, like figgers, won't L'Hoste. This result has only been "Don't you put too much dependence onto that, Mr. Cheerman; for I tell you, both figgers and sarcumstances 'll with M. Elsy, and the balloon fell at b'ar clost watchin'. I know sarcumstances will; for they oncet lied my neck into the halter, an' 'twarn't thar miles inland. On the second occasion he went up alone at midnight, and, fault of it managed to git out in time. after descending at Dunkirk in the ain't out o' order, Mr. Cheermorning, started afresh and was picked morning, started afresh and was picked up in the North Sea by a fishing-boat. Nothing daunted by perils from which the enny day.

the enny day.

the lad narrowly escaped, he made two subsequent ascents, and each time came down at Dixmude, a little town in Belgium. In recognition of his energy Belgium. In recognition of his energy buckskin puss, a somebody drapt, with a wad o' money in it?

I seed no beer way 'n to put it in my pocket, a try an' find the owning my pocket, a try an' find the owning my house of the knowed was over at Jem wind on im knowed was over at Jem wind on im knowed was a sort o' the control of the presence of a great of the control of the presence of a great of the control of the presence of a great of the presence of the pre Whackett which it was a sort o' afternoon, in the presence of a great crowd of spectators. The wind at starting was exceedingly light, and in order not to overweight the balloon the aeronaut many and the company and the co porch, with 'INTERTAINMENT' who had arranged to accompany him. The wind carried the balloon in a north-"Thar was a big crowd at Jem's. easterly direction, but half an hour talkin' loud an' egcited; but they all afterward it was caught by a southeast current, and after floating awhile above "'Time o' day, gents,' says I, want-in' to be sosh'ble like; 'won't you all the pier it took its course over the straits at a height of one thousand yards. "They all said they would, an' they Wishing to be informed as to the

Jem Whackitt's eyes. I didn' want to Faidherbe, which had followed him out mention findin' afore ennybody ax'd; of the harbor. Having obtained the sar'clar wink that tuck in the crowd. says he: 'You didn't see anythin' of a well-dressed stranger a horse-back, did tinguish lights at Cape Grisnez and at Here it is around my neck! He did Dover. At nine o'clock, believing himself to be near the English coast, in advancin', as somebody ketched my self to be near the English coast, in order to test the correctness of his supheard the echo of his own voice, which they generally find them again. It re- D. F. Goodyear, and it smacks so much want to. heard the echo of his own voice, which proved him right. The wind continued to carry him landward, and his attention was attracted to the lights off Folkestone. He was then at a height of three hundred meters. At about ten o'clock M. L'Hoste saw the English coast beneath him. He left behind him a little town which he supposed to be Sandgate, where he was a boat to be Sandgate, where he was a boat to be Sandgate, where he was a little town which he supposed to be Sandgate, where he was a little town which he supposed to be Sandgate, where he was a little town which he supposed to be Sandgate, where he was a little town which he supposed to be Sandgate, where he was least of the magain. It reduces to lose a genuine key crank to some the want to.

Fourth. Post manners. Children that have post manners are the kind that do not answer when they are spoken to, any more than a post would. If a visitor says: "How do you do?" or: "Do you like to play tag?" 'till I've sarched 'im! I tell you he's ne, and Jem went through my ne very pass I see'd the stranger hev change when he paid for 's breakfas'.
I'd my doubts of it when I tuck it of Dode Burke lately, an' so sot a privit mark onto it.'

I'm a little town which he supposed to be Sandgate, where he was hailed by several persons. Later on he arranged for his descent and fell into a large field, so that he had to discharge the gray alone. It was then about eleven the gas alone. It was then about eleven o'clock, and, taking a rapid glance around him and finding that the spot was entirely deserted, he decided that says Jem. 'Mebby you kin was entirely deserted, he decided that he would sleep beside his balloon and fur off? Mebby you kin egsplain all them damnifyin' sarcumstances con-

Labor in Fiji. The Fiji planters are experiencing considerable difficulty in obtaining sufficient supplies of labor, the cost of Polynesian labor having increased so ookin' cuss in the lot. 'Hing'im over the brink o' the high clift. Ef the rope breaks 'twon't matter much locking the seems probable that Fill will be seems probable seems probable that Fiji will have to seek its labor elsewhere. The experiment of bringing coolies from India has not been satisfactory, while the cost is as prohibitory as it is for the Polynesides so overgrow'd with bushes that you might easy tumble over afore you was awar'.

"One of 'em claim up an' hitched one eend of a rope to admin' thet stuck out over the edge, an' a noose at t'other eend was state over my head.

"We hamt you passum handy."

seems probable that Fiji will have to seek its labor elsewhere. The experiment of bringing coolies from India has not been satisfactory, while the cost is as prohibitory as it is for the Polynesians. An effort will be shortly made to obtain Chinese labor, and there is no doubt that the Mongolian will serve the purpose, both in the matters of cost and general behavior and climatic endurance. At all events, it seems pretty certain that the Chinaman, who has of late been somewhat tabooed both in seems probable that Fiji will have to seek its labor elsewhere. The experilate been somewhat tabooed both in California and Honolulu, will gain a footing in the Fiji Islands,—London

o done said 'em a'ready,' says I,
'a nothin' to wait for.'
see, in thar hurry, they'd forgot
by hands, an' I was 'feared they'd
they'ry minuit they waited.
They nothin' furder to say?'

as I have-nigh on forty years—you d have come across is some interesting little circumstances ; don't believe that there are any que r er men on earth than the regular chron-

ie key cranks. "Now, here is a couple of dozen keys all of exactly the same pattern, that I am making for one man. He doesn't know that I'm making them; but I Theerd a mad ery above. They'd discovered my escape. I know'd the outlet o' the gully, an' could re'ch it fust, as t'others'd have to go round know that he's sufe to call for one of these keys pretty regularly once a week until they're all gone. He's a genuine heerd a usep'nioan, an' turnin' to look. loser,' and the most curious thing bout the matter is that he has not the remotest idea of how or where he ever broke my leg.'
"The rocks warn't so high at that things up as key losers, the first thing p'int, wich 'twere that as probably 'd he did was to have a lock put on his closet. Then, of course, he used to lose that key, too, and every few days he would have to break open his little cup-board with a hammer. Finding after the stranger's an' run to whar I know'd awhile that he was losing two keys instead of one, he had to return to the old

"That tall man, who just went out. My purshuers 'd hemm'd me in he's not a heavy key loser; he won't average more than two a month. Last winter he had a box constructed and nailed to his basement door. It was he always got his papers all right, old, and her sisters are: Mrs. Kinsey, but some one in the house was sare to look over them before he did. nine, and Mrs. Price, aged sixty-seven. 'Now I don't think I'm a selfish man. he used to say, 'but if there is anything I do enjoy it is to sit down before my coffee and just unfold my fresh morn ing paper myself.' Perhaps he is right I've sometimes felt that way myself; it may be one of the regular laws of human nature. Howsomever, this man covered how he loses his keys. He went to a restaurant the other day and called for the newspaper. As he was going out the waiter brought him his key, and then he recollected that he had taken it from his pocket and laid it on the table when he asked for the newspaper. Of course he had no reason to lo it, but the key and the newspaper had become so associated in his mind that he took out the key without thinking about it. Yet, as a rule, a key loser never finds out the truth about it. Will this man be all right after this? I hardly think so. The chances are that he will leave the key in the very next place he enters - where they keep newspapers. "I have one customer who expe to me to have duplicates of his keys always on band, not at the shop, but at my house, for he always loses them late at night, latch-key and all. Four or five nights in the year I hear a tremendous ring at the door book? In its being opened only in bell. I holier 'All right!' out of the cases of extreme necessity.

knows, and he isn't the kind of man to give himself away by inquiring. "Oh, no, I wouldn't care for thieves' trade-it isn't worth a cent. But give me the servants' trade and all the nightkey business, and I would do well. New York is the greatest place on earth in which to sell night-keys. Did you know that night-keys are generally lost near men's own houses? The reason is that many men, when they have been a little indiscreet at the club, commence to make elaborate preparations for entering their houses while they are still a half a block or more away. They or fixing their hat, will lose it.

"A customer of this kind that I had for six years told me once how he got a lesson. It seems that he always had to work on a particular plan-couldn't help it. He would first take out his wife had given him. Well, sir, it con- press. land current, M. L'Hoste dropped down sisted of eleven night-keys and three pairs of boots. B tween the servant to about one hundred and fifty vards to skin one as I'd found. I slipt it back question some fishermen whose smacks

The Mosquito at Close Quarters.

-A new agitation, an offshoot of the Land League, is springing up in the west of Ireland, and threatens to give serious trouble. The class concerned in this movement consists of shapherds, Senator Bob Hart, the reformed minstrel, hopes to make something out of a forthcoming autobiography, as people seem to think that a chrigyman can live on air and get fat by chewing daylight.—Detroit Fost. PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

-The famous planist, Dr. Hans Von alow, has become the inmate of a lunatic asylum.

- Ms. Spurgeon's publisher is said to have sold \$20,000 copies of "John Ploughman's Talk." -Mr. MacVeagh is going to write up his six months' experience in the Gar-field Cabinet.—Philadelphia Press.

-From the fact that she calls "dear America" now, the Louisville ry is learning to be a great actress. -Texas has a little girl lecturer, Jennie Scott by name, who is a prodigy.

small closet made to hold a duplicate. Childress Polk, widow of ex-Freshold well, as no men are so ready to lock. Polk, draw their pensions of \$5,000 each at the agency in Knoxville, Tenn. -Miss Leslie Aver, daughter of the late James Ayer, of patent medicine of them all, which do you think was fright celebrity, is the latest Apprican target ened most my dear!—the dea Days. for the aim of impecunions foreign Counts. The young woman, with her

Paris .- N. Y. Herald. -There was a happy family reunior n Polk County, Ore., a few days ago, Mrs. Nancy Liggett, of Missouri, having gone thither to meet her three sisters, whom she had not seen for fortyto receive newspapers in. He sa'd five years. She is seventy-five years

dot of \$5,000,000, receives much at-

tention in the aristocratic circles of

-Chicago Journal. - A Brahma missionary to England gives this description of John Bright: John Bright eats his breakfast like a lion, and digests it, too; but he doesn't drink. He is a broad, middle-sized man, with great soft hands and an enormous appetite. I have seen him just told me that he thinks he has dis- finish off the plentiful morning meal with a half jug of milk and a good lump of sugar, which he puts into his mouth somewhat surreptitiously."

-The widow of Rev. Elkanah Walker is probably the sole survivor of the way.

women who rode across the plains to He then asked the audience to rise caddle on which she rode across the own kind of a bow, and the girls each plains forty-five years ago is still in her one her own kind of a courtesy, and pen so, unfortunately for me. posse-sion. Her son, C. H. Walker, the the whole effect was so funny that Suwith her in Portland on the day of the laughing, and neither could the boys recent railroad parade. - N. Y. Post.

HUMOROUS.

-"One good turn des rves another." as the tug-boat Captain said to th bridge-tender. -How may a vein be likened to a dry

chant Traveller. that weighs a pound." If a Georgia manners than it looks when you are spared it with the others. man can't raise a peach weighing more having bad ones. I have heard of six They all seemed quite happy in think-

town Herald. -"You ought to be in our room lor manners, six. now," said Amy; "we have a teacher that rules the roost." "Well," replied to know what they are, go look in they are pulling their clothes straight the High School girl, "I'd be ashamed the pigs' pen when their dinner is picked up the other day a memoran-

City Derrick. -"My son Willyim," said a fond key, and then sit on his doorstep to pull but since he went West he's sorter for themselves, and the biggest pieces. good enough for me. Beware of picktion he would lay down his key and lose it, and be obliged to ring. Sometimes he would lose both the key and the boots; but he never dared to man and that his follow stitutes a large business, and the biggest pieces, and the biggest pieces. They look out for themselves and do not care about other people getting any thing good.

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Second. Bear manners. Children that his follow stitutes are the biggest pieces. Second. Second. Second. Second. Second. the boots; but he never dared to men- and that his fellow-citizens organized a that have bear manners are the kind tion the fact at the breakfast table. He neck-tie sociable in his honor recently.

girl and the milkman the crop had been There, for the first time, he had a near They talk in this way: "Find my hat!" kicked by a steer." gathered in and given to the old lady look on while the man milked, and ask in a single year.

There, for the first time, he had a look on the list time, he had a look on the look on the lis

Found by a Dream.

A remarkable incident was related to

tember one of his sons visited Dr. Good-year and inquired if his father had left be yes.

speak one word, and I guess it would reached for him with cowhide boots.—
Chicago Times.

suddenly awakening proceeded at once to the oberiff's office, which is on the floor above, and found the missing package intact, where he had placed it

many months ago.

The package was without delay turned over to the family of the deceased, and in it was the missing policies. The well-known character of Mr. Pullen and Dr. Goodyear is a guarante of the truthfulness of the story related above. — Memphis (Tenn.) Avalenche.

Our Young Readers.

FRIGHTENED. Purring, drowstly content, plump and peaceful eat. Hark! a tiny, scratching noise! Each eat

She is seven years old, and speaks most state Softly out; but wished herself back within chain them up in cages; and said that learnedly on many subjects. She has her hold. never been to school.—Chicago Herald. Seven bearts with glaring eyes, falls erect in manners, and bear manners, and donall.

Mrs. Julia Gardner Tyler, widow of Seven dames that, acreaming, hop each upon key manners, and post manners, and

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MANNERS.

Superintendent Dick said he believed that Lecturer Spicer had heard of either in Wide Awake. ffive or six kinds of bad manners, he was not sure which: and while the audience were waiting, he himself would. To in the gard in our house there tell them something he had heard his used to be lots of mice. But they never esies to people who were riding past off by the mice.

The boys made bows and the girls made So he told me the courtesies, and doing this was called 'making their manners." Superin- I was delighted and immediately got tendent Dick said that if the girls present did not know how to make a courtesv, he would show them; and then he bobbed down and up in a very funny

and girls themselves. In the midst of say, his bow, he began as follows:

Ladies and gentlemen, manner means Good ones and bad ones. Your face we ghing one hundred pounds .- Norris- three; Post manners, four; Cock-a-doo- Little Ones, dle-doo manners, five; Cow-in-the-par-

ones. Children that have pig manners The first entry is:

"Don't want to!" or. "I ain't a-going barn for nothing." to" and the worst kind say: "I will!" Fifth entry—"Saw a widow in the and "I won't!" When they are playing, they never will do what the others Big jam. Tried to beat my way in but

change street in this city of an affecta-tion of the lungs. On the 5th of Sep-tember one of his sons visited Dr. Good-

any of his private papers with him, as it was well known the deceased had The children that have cock-a-doodlebeen a member of several benevolent institutions in Memphis, and a look over those papers found at home reego has as well how 'twas thet the straight and at so. When a rooster struts round at home remaining he went to do, and some that was in the order of the Khights that was in the order of the statement that the drinking has all out of the statement that the drinking has all out of the statement that the drinking has all out of the statement that the drinking has all out of the statement that the drinking has all out of the statement that the drinking has all out of the statement that the drinking has all out of the statement that the drinking has all out of the statement that the drinking has all out of the statement that the drinking has all out of the statement that the drinking has all out of the statement that the drinking has all out of the Canadians last the did not know what to do, and some that was in the order of the Khights that was in the order of the king and that was in the order of the statement that the drinking has all out of the Canadians last the did not know what to do, and some that was in the order of the west of the statement that the drinking has all out of the Canadians last the did not know what to do, and some that was in the order of the Khights that was in the order of the king and Ladies of Honor. It was known to have the statement that the drinking has all out of the Welland Canad. I looked at this made the best arrangements he could do to hold him from b'aim the well of the Welland Canad. I looked at this made the best arrangements he could do to hold him from b'aim the well of the Wella fur off? Mebby you kin egsplain all them damnifyin' sarcumstances consistent with somebody's innercence.'

"I know nothin' about 'em,' says I.

"O've course not,' says Jem. 'Now, boys,' says he, 'you've seed an' heer'd boat to Boulogne, where a warm the proofes. All as is in favor of hangin' the culperit, accordin' to Moses and the prophets,' Il raise thar right hands.'

"I know that hands.'

"The farmer the unaided sight, there is a combination of five distinct surgical instruction of five distinct surgical instruction of five distinct surgical instruction of five distinct surgical instruction. The fifth the returned to Folkestone and the proceeded by instrument I have forgotten, but labor under the impression that it is a portation of a simulation of five distinct surgical instruction of five distinct surgical instru the mosquitoes in the cottonwood thickets along the Lower Mississippi reminded me constantly of the hum of a manufacturing village, and several times I walked back several miles looking for a town before I could convince myself that the buzzing I heard was much before I could convince myself that the buzzing I heard was much before I could convince myself that the buzzing I heard was much before I could convince myself that the buzzing I heard was much before I could convince myself that the buzzing I heard was much before I could convince myself that the buzzing I heard was much before I could convince myself that the buzzing I heard was much before I could convince myself that the buzzing I heard was much before I could convince myself that the buzzing I heard was much before I could convince myself that the buzzing I heard was much before I could convince myself that the buzzing I heard was much before I could convince myself that the buzzing I heard was much before I could convince myself that the buzzing I heard was much before I could convince myself that the buzzing I heard was much before I could convince myself that the buzzing I heard was much before I could convince myself that the buzzing I heard was much before I could convince myself that the buzzing I heard was much before I could convince myself that the buzzing I heard was much before I could convince myself that the buzzing I heard was much before I could convince myself that the contents of his safe, but failed to house he does the same way to his mother and the other grown up ones, and ones that are not grown up. That house he does the same way to his mother and the other grown up ones, and ones that are not grown up on same way to his find any. That to sharpen their saws. When the insects operate on a man the lance is first pushed into the flesh, then the two saws, placed back to back, begin to swork up and down to enlarge the hole. Then the pump is started and the victim's blood is syphoned up into the reservoir carried behind, and finally, to complete the cruelty of the performance, the wretch drops a quantity of poison into the wound to keep it irritated. —Forest and Streams.

Ieft in his care. Three days afterwards the deceased the deceased the deceased the business and made the deceased called on Dr. Goodyear and made the same statement regarding the missing policies as had the son. Another search was made, but it, too, proved fruitless. Now comes the strange portion of the story. Yesterday forencon, so relates in front of people, or stepping on some body's feet, or on bottoms of ladies office and dreamed that Sam Dreyfus appeared before him and asked: "What had become of his papers, which he had given him while he was in charge of the Sheriff's office." He answered: "They are as clumsy as a cow in the parlor, and so one in the parlor would what she is to the Sheriff's office, which is on the body's feet, or on bottoms of ladies colored the parlor, or knoch in given him while he was in charge of the Sheriff's office." He answered: "They are as clumsy as a cow in the parlor would what she is about.

besides these kinds there is another tind I heard of, called the Interrupters. Interrupters to talk while other people are speaking; no matter who may be speaking; no matter if 'tis their father, or their mother, or company, the Interrupters do not wait for anybody to stop talking, but break right in and say what they want to.

Thufsday evenings, speaches more than ten minutes long are prohibited, and nothing must be said about stocks of politics.—N. Y. Nous.

I suppose that a boy or a girl or other person might have two kinds of the people at my house talked about this. My could said that if a boy should have pig manners and bear manners and so would a grif fishe should. My big brother said that if a boy should have three, pig manners, and hear manners, and donkey manners, he would want to keep him in a room by himself, and so them: and said that if a boy and a girl Each dame drops her tracup bobts her breath should have pig manners, and hear manners, and donkey manners, and post manners, and cock-a-doodle-doo manners, all five, he would want to if they should have all six kinds, pig cock-a-doodle-doo manners, and cow-inthe parlor manners, and be interrupt-

ers besides, he would want to put each come under a barrel and step up the barrel and step up the barrels. I do not believe he would structe the barrels for them they could not get air to breathe. My mother does not believe anybody could have so many kinds of bad manners and be alife. Once my mother went some-When the audience in Barn Hall had where to stay and she had to come taken their seats, Superintendent Dick away because the children had such arose and asked them to kindly encuse takenners specould not stay. They had Lecturer John spicer for laboures, as he was waiting to hear his cousin Nell describe one other kind of bad manners.

Superintendent Dick said he believed used to having them.—Mrs. A. M. Data,

The Mice and the Trap.

grandmother say about manners. His were any trouble until one day papa put grandmother said that when her mother some corn there to dry so that he could was a little girl, children in the coun- use it to plant in the spring. When he try who were out-doors playing or went to look at it, not long after, he walking, used to make bows and court- found that much of it had been carried So he told me that he would give me

a penny for every mouse I would catch. our old trap, put some cheese in it and placed it in the garret. The trap had but two holes, and so

could eatch but two mice at a time. But I thought that a great many, when for three mornings I had found the tran-Oregon on horseback in the early days. and make their manners, upon which full, and had been paid six cents for the She resides at Forest Grove, in that they rose with much noise and quick-mice. I thought how rich I should be State, and is still in good health. The morning for a year. But is did not han-

One morning when I went to look at oldest white person born in Oregon, was perintendent Dick could not help my trap I found it sprung and the cheese all gone, but there was no mouse. I set the trap again, and the the merriment Lecturer Spicer entered. hext morning it was the same wayand the audience seated themselves as trap sprung, but no mice and no cheese. quietly as they were able to. Lecturer I told papa about it, and he was so much Spicer then took his stand in front, and surprised that he said he would watch surprised that he said he would watch after making his manners, which is to for the mice the next night and find out how they did it.

Well, he went up to the garret long way, and a manner is a way, and man- after I had gone to sleep. First he ners mean ways. The ways you do heard a little squeak, then in the bright things are your manners. The ways moonlight he saw a little gray mouse, editor. We are glad to see that the body has to have some kind they did not any of them put their nobility doesn't consider itself incapa- of ways to do things. There are two heads in to eat it. The largest mouse ble of improving its condition. - Mer- kinds of manners; I will mention them. put his tail into the holes, and, hitting the cheese, sprung the trap; then he -"A Georgia man has raised a peach looks better when you are having good pulled out his tail, got the cheese and

than a pound he must be pretty weak. kinds of bad manners, and one more. I ing now nicely they were cheating that We have fifteen-year-old boys in this will mention them. Pig manners, one; little boy whom they saw so carefully vicinity who can "raise" a pumpkin Bear manners, two; Donkey manners, setting the trap to catch them. Our

He Saw Widows.

Officer Button, at the Union Depot, of myself; you should say: 'governs the horizontal perch on which the fowl reposes,' not 'rules the roost,' "—Oil the best. Every piggy looks out for itself, and does not care about the other ner, and some of them are readable.

are the kind that want to be helped first "Shall take sixteen dollars with me mother, "uster be pretty wild as a boy, are the kind that want to be helped its to the State Fair. Second-class hotel at meal times, and want the best things to the State Fair.

The second entry reads: "Fair up to the average. Saw a tion the fact at the breakfast table. He asked me once—it was the day after Christmas—to guess what present his up in the world."—Rochester Post-Extimes stick their lips out, and growly. They have cross-looking faces and sometimes stick their lips out, and growly. They have cross-looking faces and sometimes stick their lips out, and growly. They have cross-looking faces and sometimes stick their lips out, and growly. They have cross-looking faces and sometimes stick their lips out, and growly. growl, and are most always a-grumbling stuck me with a bogus half-dollar. Saw -A little four-year-old was taken on and a-growling about something they another widow on the grounds. Rather a visit to grandmamma in the country. want to do or they don't want to do. too stout. Viewed the animals and was

mention finding the finding the finding to eat! And never of the finding the finding to eat! And never of the finding to the find Cape Grisnez. At 6:30 the balloon dropped into the lower current and kept on a favorable course, with a breeze that varied from east to southwest. At 7:30 both sides of the channel were hidden by a thick fog, but at eight o'clock the moon rose and the acronaut could make out steamers on their way north. He could also distinguish lights at Cape Grisnez and at the pick a lock for him when he had the key about him each time. He was one of the regular losers, and had tried all safter obtaining this information, hearing a strange kind of bellowing noise in the yard, he ran out to ascertain its cause. In a few minutes he returned, with wonder and delight depicted on his countenance, exclaiming: "Mambility of the moon rose and the acronaut could make out steamers on their way north. He could also distinguish lights at Cape Grisnez and at the pick a lock for him when he had the key about him each time. He was one of the regular losers, and had tried all ster obtaining this information, hearing a strange kind of bellowing noise in that want to do just what they want to do just

position he hailed land loudly and carelessness and forgetfulness, and an Avalanche reporter yesterday by Dr. want to, but only what they themselves couldn't. Saw a horse-race. Saw a widow on the grand-stand. Bowed to

Concerning the Welland Canal.

scape is haunted - N. Y. Tribune "Note-

indication which mean to gove to

ONE MORE FIGURE

"No trac at all to asked for him-A drunkerd well deserves his Me;
But volume will quirry, eyes grow dim.
For her, the patient, pure possing wife:
The gentic girl of better days.
As timed as a mountain fawn, Wherever to choose autrodites vars.

And place at taget her rape in pawn.

PETALL you, this is not a tale Enqueries by me, but horse truth; Schemis known it, pineterd and pain, Breade the pres of burgioust posts. There eggs of mine high the burgioust. The proof the office the same has been duit at nights through mountains. To hand about for chips of work.

Have I no word at all for him This much I'll ary, that when the fame of reason reasoning He form. The hell the Christian Fours to below. Was beaund to his hence primeras.

And storped in nerver to the meak!

Without a 'pread—a furble man
In falling health—a human wreck!

With all his some and a bookership.
How could be tace his falling wife!
The devif arrow little whip
With stings the those that shourged his life.
—(howashed first Temper.

THE WASHERWOMAN'S STORY.

. . . But alas for poor Mary! was not long before she came to grief. It seemed that her little family had been wonderfully prospeced. What with Mike's daily wages and her own, and the money the "b'ys" earned selling papers, they had become quite rich proand had a snug little sum laid by. And now the desire to rise crept into Mary's ambitious heart. "Why shouldn't they a comple of minutes, it will drop again,

good as the best?" So she persuaded her steady old husband to set up a beer-shop a favorite way of making money with that class of people and only three months afterwards she came to me in great distress and poured out her soul in sorrow and against the fee, and labors with rewises repentance. 'It's all along o' that cruel beer-

tirely! Be the Howly Father!" she do double work. Nature has to were cred, throwing up her arms in a passion of misery. I wish this tongue had case and the effect of the stimulant been pulled out o' me mouth-I wish Dr. Felix L. Oscald, in Popular Sciblack death had come to me, before |ver | enec Monthly. I coased my Mike to go into it! An he always the best of husbands! Many's the time he's got up in the dead o' the night to get me a dhrink o' wother be from time to time to collect statistics has include, mum! And that fond o' The coveted distinction of being the first to cross the channel from the French side in a balloon has been gained by the well-known young aeronaut, M. L'Hoste. This result has only been obtained by perseverance after several unsuccessful efforts. The first time he went up from Boulogne in company come to 'em from their own father' God knows!" said she, scornfully, baring a bruised and bloody arm, "it s little I fear for meselt, anyway. I'm a match for Mike, dhrunk or sober! barrin' a few bruises," with a sniff of d sda n and pott ng down her sleeve, A Little while after came the dread climax of her woe. I wish I could tell the story in Mary's very words:

"For weeks gone, mum, Mike was niver, niver sober at all. Up in the mornin' and out for dhrink-mad crazy in it all day an all night till his strength was gone from him intirely; then slapin in ha clothes wherever he happened to be till he wakes, then ups an to the dbrinks agin.

"Well, mun, this is how it was: That night the childer was to bed an' asleep, an' I sat in me rockin' chair croonin' to the haby - our little Dinny an' feelin' a grain o' comfort creepin' into my poor heart. How could I help it?—the baby was a-smilin' up into me face, an' for a mently, her poor old face drenched in tears. "Thank God! for that last blessed minute that I hild my haby in ter he wrote, etc. these arms I forgot that I had made me home a Acil an me husband a diesi!" I shall never forget the power and

expression of her words and looks. Eight had been in progress between the Even while I wept I could but admire, what I had often noticed, her wonderful dramatic power. "Yis," she went on, "I did forgit, an'

I began to coax meself into bel'avin' as things would all come right. Now that we had gi'n up the beer shop long ties concerned were not given, that a since, Mike would come round in time. mother and several little children in Poor Mike! me heart warmed to him.

"So I was a settin' there soft an' tintherin' villain' drags the baby out of his club an' rushes out.

"I lay there on the floor till me sinees o' the baby, I goes as fast as I can crawi, but redoubled his blows. with the blood stramin' from me head, out into the street, an' there, in the occur anywhere, so much greater is the middle of the road lay me baby stork dead! the breath gone out of his little suffering growing out of the liquer body intirly! his head hit on a sharp business than any one person is likely stone, an' that was what kilt him.
"I kneeled me down in the bloody

road an' took me baby to me heart an' prayed to God to sthrike me dead; but he didn't, mum," she added, dryly. wiping her eyes. "An' it's giad I am was taken recently, to decide whether now that he didn't, for poor Mike's gravers licenses to sell alcoholic licenses sake an' the childers'. "Well, mum, whin Mike come to his householders roted against the renewal.

self in the mornin' he was jist wild wist Mr. Josew Bustlerr is responsible for

in the whole world—baby an' all—an' jist remembered moor old Mike, an' I loved him jist the same—the bloody, murtherin' villain!

"But, mum, it was I that timpted him in the fust place—don't ye forgit that!
"Well, Father Riley hushed it up ap' made it look right to the neighbors—it's little they knew, anyway—an' new he's

helpin' us to begin all over ag'in—God-dlemighty forever bliss him!

"We try not to remimber how the baby went.—Mike an' I do—but jist to think as he's gone to Paradise. But oh, mum! I can tell it to yerself how

I do not being to dany that the and of mild alreadily tomics, so a substitute for the frightful remedies of the medieval Sungrades, is a decided improvemental but, still, it is only a leaser sett, at first step of a progressive reform. Al-cohol lingers in our lempitals as electry lingers in the West Indies, as the witch-eraft delusion lingers in Southern Ko-room. Has alcohol any remordial value whatever? Let us consider the master from a purely empirical stand-point.
There alcohol protect from malarial femen organism can not support two disbe temporarily relieved by producing an artificial inflammation; a boad solor yields to a merce touch arder. For the ease reason the simbal-freet affinite a remporary protection from other febrile remporary a c., a men might fortify his system against chills and ague by keeping himself constantly under the atimulating influence of alreaded. For some or later etimulation is followed, but the desire the ducing that reaction to the atimulation is followed. The bistory of epidemics proves that pyretic diseases are from night to twoire times more destructive among dram drinkers than among the brosperate clares; rich or pace, young or did sheatenes are constitutionally by no other point is the testiment of pivelcians of all schools, all times and all countrice more consistent and unanimous. Is alcohol a poptio stimulant? No more than Glauber soult or castor-oil The exetent hastons to rid itself of the noxious sufetance, the bewels are threem into a state of morbid activity only to relapse into a mortost inactivity. The effect of every laxative is followed by a stringent reaction, and the habitual use of popule stimulant's

visible only to progetives of the most Does alcohol impart strength? Does it benefit the exhausted system? If a worn-out horse drops on the highway we can rease it by sticking a knife into its ribs, but, after staggering ahead for live in a fine house some day and be as and the second deliquities will be worse than the first by just as much as the brutal stimulus has still further exhausted the little remaining strength. In the same way precisely alcohol ral-lies the exhausted energies of the huenergy until the poison is expelled. Then comes the reaction; and before the shop," she groaned; "A's ruined us in- patient can recover his organism has to

leads to a chrosic condination which

The Ravages of Strong Drink.

But how much of its deadly work . an never be measured by statistics! Who shall tell of the hearts that are broken, the happy homes made demiate, the loving hopes forever wrecked by drink's Satanic influence? No internal revenue report can give the list of them. and their names and suffering can be known only to the pitying Father of all. Few persons appreciate the great nonber of these sufferers until some striking incident in proof thereof, is brought to their notice. For instance, some time ago a young man in Landon commit-ted suicide. He was a stranger in the city. No one at his poor lodgings knew his name, and when he was found dead in his room, having shot himself his body was taken to the morgue for identification. A letter was found in his room, without address or signature, and giving no clue to the circumstances of his life, save the fact that he had left a good home, and had been brought to this state of degradation and misery by the cursed habit of drink. This letter was published in the London papers, and within the two months following and here is the point and pathos of the Incident no less than three Acadred letters were receised by the charitable associations that buried the vouth, from hearthroken mothers all over the I nited minute I forgot me trouble—yis, thank God! thank God!" she burst out veheif some mements had not been be t by the dead lad, of they could see the let

Not longaguour attention was called to a similar instance which occurred in a small town in this State. A storp respectable element and the saloon and in this tight the local newspaper built given some stardy blows for the cight In one issue it mentioned the fact, which had been reported to the editor, to whom, however, the names of parthe town were actually starving to death, while nearly the entire washly der like, an' the child was smilin' in wages of the husband and father went me arms, when I heard Mike's step on into the till of one of the thriving on the stairs. He burst into the room loon-keepers of the town. The fact flourishin' his big stick in his fist, an was outlished without giving names, as was published without giving names, as he comes up to me—the bloody mur- we said, and during the following week me arms, ups wid a winder an heaves ing him for having made the panful him out into the road! I springs to the case public. So the editor was accorded that the mischief wrought by the asloop-keepers was five times greater comes back to me an' then I thinks me champion of the truth, did not refrain,

Similar instances to the above might actual sum of the crime and consequent to suppose. Union Signal.

Temperance Items,

AT ACCRINGTON, ENG., a popular vote should be renewed. Four-fifthe of the

grief. It was all Father Riley an' I could do to held him from b'atin' his of the people of Saxony have changed so much for the better that, whereas it used to be a common thing in Germany

tain city, a liquor dealer asked a proto license: "Why did you water against my business? Haven't I always paid you for the meat I got?" "Yes." plied the merchant, "but some of the If ALL OUR PROPURIS this State were total abstainers or Good Templars or

Church replaces or their Templace or Church replaces or all three, no one can deny the our chances of good government, good trude, good morals, good conduct, had people would be the very strongers possible. But suppose they were all hakers and sellers and drinkoh, minis! I can tell it to yernelf how these agms sche for him sometimes how in the dark night when Mike's asleep I put is out me hand to draw the baby to me an' he is goine front me! Oh, I can tell it to the likes o' ye! for it's yernelf as is a mother in' known.

"But whist, darlin', don't cry no more; for Mike's sake we'll try to torgit an' have the baby with God an' the Blinsid Virgin.

Blinsid Virgin.