Lucy Lee."

possible for so modest and sweet

looking a girl as your cousin to have

did well to bespeak my patience, for

this is an insult both to my cousin

and myself. I am sure that you can-

not find, among all the women you

ever saw, one more pure in feeling,

or more rigid in moral sense, than

"So I could have sworn, from her

face; but what do you think of her

calling Dick Fay an interesting crea-

ture, and saying that she did not

wonder at Susan Marsh accepting his

addresses, and that she was half in

"I give you my word as a gentle-

man, Gray, that she said those very

friend, which I will unravel, for I

cannot allow such charges to be

made against my almost sister, with-

out either demanding an apology or

hotel, and with a somewhat formal

between one Richard, or more com-

Marsh. Sanger was retained for the

plaintiff, a much-abused and ex-

cellent woman. It was his first im-

portant case, and was regarded by

all who heard him speak as a triumph

of which the oldest lawyer at

the bar might well be proud.

tween vexation and merriment.

"Do you know. Sanger," said he,

"that you have made a precious

laughing-stock of yourself? Why,

man, don't attempt again to go into

company without a little page to in-

cessantly tread upon your toes and

court of justice, and that young

ladies are not usually thinking of di-

feel." And poor Sanger jumped up

and began striding up and down his

fellow, chuckled Charley Gray; "and

as for Lucy, when I explained the

case to her as well as I could (for she

had never heard of Dick Fay, and I

didn't like to say much about him to

her), she didn't know whether to

"Oh, what a blundering idiot she

must think me-poor girl-to be so in-

sulted! Will you-can you, Gray,

get her consent for me to come and

man, very little used to ladies' so-

ciety, and probably did not know

that such matters were not common

to your hotel and change your coat,

witching of smiles, "and you shall

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I read you 'The Newcomes?'

make my apology?"

parties"\_

you know how."

fool.

laugh or cry, and so she did both."

"To be sure you have," my dear

them subjects of conversation."

king, and"-

office.

"What do you mean, Gray?"

They had now reached the

being satisfied of their truth.

love with him herself?"

"Impossible!"

a wretch.

"What do you .sean, Sanger? You

such loo e views of morality?"



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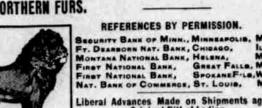
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And we min le the ink with many a tear, My pen and I. Now, one must will, and the other obey,

And that is why
We tell the story of years in a day,
My pen and I. Some of you smile at a story of jest, And others sich. But together we do our numble best, My pen and I.

And after awhile we shall both be laid Quietly by-When the last journey together we've made,

-The Housekeeper.

#### THE CULPRIT FAY.

"No. I have never seen in any European drawing-room a collection of fairer women," said Walter Sanger to a young brother lawyer who stood with him in the doorway.

"Shall I introduce you to Miss Leland, who, amid all this array of loveliness, still holds indisputably the position of bolle? You see her at the head of the room, just replying to the pretty speech Sturgis has been making to her. Will you come, Sanger?"

"No: I believe not, thank you, Gray. Somehow I don't care for belles; they're monstrous in their ring. But can you tell me the name of that young lady sitting alone by the jardinere and trifling with its flowers? I should like an introduction to her, if you have the ability and inclination to give it me."

Mr. Gray glanced at the spot designated, where sat a slender, graceful girl, clad simply in white muslin, and with a wreath of delicate flowers placed lightly upon her classically moulded head, which was also adorned with a vast amount of soft, silky, golden brown hair; her complexion was pale and clear, and her large hazel eyes had a liquid, dreamy look, like one whose mind held continually sweet converse with itself independently of the small amount of intellect necessary to carry on a ballroom conversation.

"Why, that's my cousin, Lucy Lee. She is a sweet girl; but I rather wonder at your preferring her to Miss Leland."

"Why, my mind is somewhat fatigued with going over my argument for to-morrow-that villain Fay, you know-and I fancy that queenly Juno would demand a man's whole attention and wit directed to making her the compliments and pretty speeches to which she has been ac customed. Now, you sweet maiden, with a name as sweet, carries repose in her every look and attitude-she ooks refreshing."

Charles Gray laughed a little, but he was accustomed to what he called his friend's little oddities, and so, taking his arm, led him up and introduced him to Miss Lee. The young lady bowed her graceful head, smiled faintly, and by a half look intimated to the young gentleman that he might place himself on the sofa on which she sat. Charles Gray, having thus disposed of his friend, hastened to mingle his tribute of admiration with those already offered before the goddess of the evening-the queenly, imperious Maria Leland.

As a cotilion was just forming, Mr. Sanger invited Miss Lee to join it, and was delighted to find that her slender form was as graceful in motion as in repose. At the end of the dance they seated themselves in a small recess where stood a marble table covered with beautiful engravings. Miss Lee, without interrupting the conversation, began to turn them over carelessly. One in particular seeming to attract her attention, she turned to the young lawyer, who had been meantime inwardly admiring her straight and delicate eyebrows, and said, gayly:

.. What an interesting creature that culprit Fay is."

"The culprit Fay! Is it possible, Miss Lee, that I understand you to speak admiringly of him?"

"Why, certainly. I am quite in love with him myself, and do not wonder in the least that the maiden whom he loved permitted his caresses ""

"Really, Miss Lee, I must beg leave to wonder equally at your taste and your morality. If I comprehend your meaning, you consider that neither marriage was some three months old, the culprit, nor the-young person who admitted his attentions, was to

Miss Lee glanced with a half smile at the flushed face of the speaker, but the look of surprise and contempt | read me, not The Newcomes, butwhich she encountered aroused her pride, and she merely replied in a cold and somewhat haughty manner:

"May I request you to conduct me to my mother, who is in the next room!

Walter Sanger presented his arm, without a word, and when Lucy had teenth, eighteenth and early nineseated herself by the side of a handsome and elegant woman, whom she coffee came into use in England near called mamma, the young couple the middle of the seventeenth cenparted with merely a formal bow. "Who is that, my love?" asked

Mrs. Lee. "He is very handsome." "An escaped lunatle, I suspect," answered her daughter quietly: but termose a nonconductor between the at this moment Charles Gray brought hand and the hot metal, had come up his friend Sturgis, who triumph- into use. The best of the coffee pots antly led away the fair girl to join a are large, stable vessels, with little

walts quadrille.

ornament and no striking grace of As the gay company were leaving form, but rather a look of solidity the scene of their festivities. Charles and a suggestion of cosiness and com-Gray put his arm into that of his fort. Those bearing the ball marks friend Sanger, and said: "Come Sanger, we'll walk home to-

gether, and you may unburden your mind, either of the Fay question or of your admiration for my coasin Lucy. "Unhappily, the two subjects are

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ple make more than 100,000,000 needles a year, and they are made too nearly connected for either of and exported so cheaply that Engthem to be very agreeable at present, land has no rival in this country and Don't be offended, Gray, but how is it | practically monopolizes the toads.

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#### LIGHT AMUSEMENT.

"And why, Jennie, did you tell Willie you wouldn't be his little wife?" Tause he didn't ast till he knowed I had a new sixpence."

Doctor-I really believe you have some kind of poison in your system. Patient, gloomily-I shouldn't won ler; what was that last stuff you gave me.

First New Yorker-I rode down on the elevated this morning. Second New Yorker-Very crowded? First New Yorker-Not in the least; I had a strap a. to m self.

"Call that a bunk?" said he, as he gazed ruefully at the only sleeping place he could get. "Certainly; what do you call it?" "I call it bunko; that's what I call it."

"Who makes the laws, father?" words. I never was so shocked in "Our legislators, my son." "Well, all my life as to hear that sweet voice then, what are lawyers for?" "They and those classic lips defend so vile are created, my boy, to explain to legislators the meaning of their laws." "There is some mistake here, my Kindly Old Gent-Well, my little

man, what would you like to be when you grow up? Little Man-I'd like to be a nice old gentleman like you, with nothin' to do but run around and ask questions. At a Swiss Hotel-Landlord-Go and wake the gentleman at No. 7. Boots

"good night" they parted. The next -But he told me to wake him in a day Walter Sanger made a brilliant couple of hours. Landford-Nonsense; and able plea before the supreme wake him now. He neither eats nor court, in a divorce case then pending drinks anything so long as he is asleep. monly called Dick Fay, who had crowned a life of debauchery and wickedness by deceiving and running off with a young girl named Susan

"How do you sell your eggs, mister?" said a lad to a grocer. "Seven for sixpence, my lad." "Seven for sixpence?' said the lad; "that's six for fivepence, five for fourpence, four for threepence, three for twopence, two for a penny and one for nowt Aw think I'll tak' one."

#### NOTES FOR NATURALISTS.

In the evening the young lawyer The German government spends sat alone in his office, his head lean-\$40,000,000 every year for the creation ing upon his hand and his thoughts and preservation of forests.

dwelling not on his late brilliant suc-An owl and a hawk engaged in a cess, but upon the deep hazel eyes furious battle at Scranton, Pa., last and rose-tinted cheek of the fair Lucy week, which proved fatal to the latter. Lee. His reverie was interrupted by A gamecock and a fox had a battle the entrance of Charles Gray, who near Scranton, Pa., the other day, greeted him with an expression be-

which resulted in an easy victory for the former. The bones of the whales the German kaiser slaughtered in the North sea last summer are to be turned into furniture for the Norwegian boat-house

at Potsdam. remind you that you are not in a A good imitation of maple sugar can be made by flavoring ordinary brown sugar with an extract of hickory bark. vorce cases, or at least do not make It is said to be almost indistinguishable from the genuine.

The editor of a Georgia paper says "Why, my dear epitome of Blackthat paper money is full of bacteria stone, did you ever hear of an Ameriand disease germs. At latest accounts can poet, Drake's beautiful ballad of the editor himself was in fine health. the culprit fay, who loved an earthly He says it is unnecessary for him to maiden, and was tried before the fairy quarantine his office against paper money. His subscribers protect him "Oh, what a fool I have made of myamply in that respect. self-and how insulted Miss Lee must

Swans are not hard to raise; they sell at \$40 to \$75 per pair. A Yankee farmer at Biddeford, Me., is making quite a success at swan breeding, and his profits must be quite large each season. The average hatch yields from three to six young swans. They hatch usually about June, and mature in fourteen months from birth. They are very cross when with a brood, and need watching constantly unless penned up closely.

## SAYINGS OF SAGES.

When we destroy an old prejudice we have need of a new virtue. - Mme. de Stael.

"Why," said Charley, with a gleam of fun in his eye, "I asked her to let A goose flies by a chart which the you come, and at first she said no. Royal geographical society could not very flatly, but then I told her you mend.—Dr. O. W. Holmes. were a very innocent, quiet sort of

An idea, like a ghost, according to the common notion of ghosts, must be spo'cen to a little before it will explain itself. - Dickens. There are but few proverbial say-

topics of conversation at evening ings that are not true, for they are all "Why, you made me out a perfect drawn from experience itself, which is the mother of all sciences. - Cervantes. "Well, you called yourself one a The monument of the greatest man

minute ago; but Lucy said finally should be only a bust and a name. If that if you were such a modest, harmthe name alone is insufficient to illusless sort of person-why, I might trate the bust, let them both perish .come to-night and bring you to make Landor. a call upon Mrs. Lee; so come along Happiness in this world, when it

comes, comes accidentally. Make it and then I will take you to expiate the object of pursuit, and it leads us a your offense by being as agreeable as wild goose chase and is never attained. -Hawthorne, "Lucy, dear." said Mr. Sanger to No one sees the wallet on his own his wife one evening, when their

back, though everyone carries two will you go to the theater, or shall packs-one before, stuffed with the faults of his neighbors, the other be-"We'll stay at home, love," said hind filled with his own .- Old Proverb. Lucy, with the archest and most be-

## FACTS AND EVENTS.

In Finland and East Turkestan thunder storms are wholly unknown. The United States rank seventh as a naval power.

An alkaloid prepared from antropine (an active principle of belladonna), which is used by ophthalmic surgeons to expand the pupil of the eye, is said to sell for 82,106 a pound. During the reign of Elizabeth, Eng-

lish dudes were shoes three feet in length, the toe pointed and fastened up to the garter with golden chains, to which little bells were attached.

The medical co umittee of the Cancer hospital of London declares that to matoes neither predispose to nor excite cancer formation, and that they are not injurious to those suffering from this disease, but, on the contrary, are a wholesome article of diet, particularly so if cooked.

Alexander the Great, the conqueror of the world, died when he was thirtyof the old allversmiths are usually to two years old. Maurice of Saxony, the greatest captain and statesman of his time, died at the same age. The duke of Welmar, one of Adolphus generals, died at the ego of thirty-six, white Gustavas Adolphus died when he was thirty-eight. Pascal, the great French writer, and Raphael, the great Italian artist, both died at th'rty-seven.

#### TRICKS AND TRAITS

Splinter pulling bees, at which the boys employed in the kindling wood mills extract the splinters accumulated during the day out of each other's hands, is the latest form of amusement down East.

An observant sporting man of New York notes that of the two doctors Austin Flint the younger is now offering the heavier odds. The sign of one reads, "Dr. Austin Flint; 10 to 1," that of the other, "Dr. Austin Flint, jr., 11 to 1."

A unique theft was lately committed by Louis Bourgard of Paris. While he was riding in a cab, he ripped open the cushions, tied the horse hair into a parcel and left the vehicle. When arrested he was in the act of pawning the horse hair.

A gentleman of Downderry, Cornwall who thrashed a man for annoving some lady bathers, was fined : 10 by the local court, but the ladies A the neighborhood at once collected money among themselves and presented him a gold searf pin set with diamonds and a check for \$150.

A New York book lover devised a scheme to protect himself from book borrowers. His plan was to mark the price in plain figures in all his books, and when anybody asked to borrow a volume he cheerfully answered, "Yes, with pleasure." Then he would add, looking at the fly-leaf, "I see the price of this work is so and so-you may take it at this figure, which will of course be refunded when the volume is returned." Those who really wanted the books made no objection to leaving the deposit, while those who lazily wanted to avoid a journey to the nearest library generally failed to take the loan. The old gentleman's library was in this way preserved intact.

#### GEOGRAPHICAL NOTES.

An earthquake wave once crossed the Pacific in twelve hours, or over six miles a minute.

Some Oregon farmers are going to experiment with semi-tropical crops. They will try cotton, tobacco, broom corn and sorghum.

Boston, with its cutting east wind, would seem to be the last place for consumptives. But a Boston man declares its rigorous climate will certainly cure all who can be cured, while it will only hasten the death of those who can not be cured.

A mound situated near Fort Gaines, Ga., is reputed to be the largest in this country, and is believed to be undoubtedly the work of the mound builders of olden times. Its base is said to cover nearly two and one-half acres, and running upat an angle of about forty-five degrees, it protrudes to a height of about 100 feet.

The Colorado Midland railroad at Hagerman pass is 11,528 feet above sea level. The elevation of the railroad station at Leadville is 10,103 feet. Denver and Rio Grande trains go through Marshall pass at an elevation of 10,852 feet. The highest point of Hayden pass is 9,198 feet, and of Bath 9,528 feet, both measurements being from the track of the Colorado Midland railroad.

Sable Island, which is about a hundred miles nearly east of Halifax, has lately changed its position. Sailors never know whether last year's chart is a safe guide for navigation in the adjacent waters. Many a ship has been wrecked upon its treacherous coast. It has been called the cemetery of the ocean, and it deserves the name. It would have no population if the Canadian government did not find it necessary to support a score or so of people there to look after the lighthouses and care for castaways who are thrown upon the island.

## SAYINGS AND DOINGS.

Silver seissors for cutting bunches of grapes are a table novelty.

The latest Philadelphia fad is to fill the fingers with rings to the knuckles. An American flag made entirely of acorns is a curiosity exhibited by a

Baltimore man.

After mourning the death of his wife for only five days a Brooklyn man took to himself a second wife. Three brothers named Carr were

married by a fourth brother, who is a

clergyman in Newark, N. J. A safety envelope just patented is so folded and pasted together that it cannot possibly be opened without being entirely destroyed.

The late Charles T. Bradley of Milwaukee who left an estate valued at \$1,250,000 gave it all to his wife and made her sole executrix of his will.

Mrs. Rose Tonquay of Biddeford, Maine, died the other day from the effects of a surgical operation performed in an attempt to remove a pin which had been in her ear for eight years.

Sometimes insane people are conscious of their own condition. At an entertainment lately given in an asylum one of the patients said to another: "Let's stay here by the door and see the crazy people come in." "Why, we're the crazy people," replied the other.

## FAMOUS BEAUTIES.

The Roman matron Cornelia was all and commanding.

Dante's Beatrice was nobly planned and of commanding presence.

Zenobia, the wife of Odenatus, was tall and extremely handsome.

Grecian Helen, according to reports, was a large woman of great beauty.

Diana de Poltiers, the beauty of Francis I's time, was remarkably tall. Mme. Roland describes Marie Antolnette as "large and superbly mod-

The poet Ariesta leved Alexandra Stroazi, who was a beautiful woman on a "large and magnificent scale."