I the grace of her queenly head, whing waves sung low and sweet-whit eyes shone at the words I said. I the light foam nestied about her

raised the sheen of her chestnut hair, fover a word she said to me, at closer she crept to my side, down there, by the restless, tossing, meaning sea.

"Could she be mine?" As I held her fast, I asked the driver: he spoke me fair, And said "be would sell me, first and last, For a hundred dollars, the chestnut mare." -Burlington Haukeye.

"GREENWICH TIME."

when they go abroad to "swim in a time in Holland; Prague time in Ausand perform other feats of tria; Pesth time in Hungary; Roman imilar kind, that one of their most time in Italy; Mannheim time in the roublesome tasks will be found in the Palatinate, and St. Petersburg time in daily endeavor to keep time with the Russia. The latter is two hours and Yet nothing is more certain than one minute before that of London; so that days and hours have a knack of getting into a hopeless muddle during a rapid railway ride due east. On a steam-boat journey either to east or west there is less confusion, for the height of the sun is taken on every clear day. The ruling meridian of every country he has time problem put in a familiar way by traveled through. the old ballad writer has been set in a A similar but opposite experience more startling light by a modern French made in going from London to New novelist. The unknown author of "King York, and thence across the Continent John and the Abbot of Canterbury," to San Francisco. If it were not, howmakes the shepherd who personates the ever, for the telltale watch, everything latter tell the capricious tyrant in an- would appear simple and natural

"You must rise with the sun, and ride with Until the next morning he riseth againe; And then your Grace need not make any doubt.

How far the writer of this "Derry-down" ballad who evidently rewrote speeches before the date of which they festivity. an earlier work, was acquainted with are uttered, arise from the variation A SWINDLER has been selling to resithe Copernican system is not ascer- of time and the earth's surface. Greet- dents of the lower Pennsylvania countained, but for the purpose of his story ings sent from festive banquets in the ties boxes of what he called electric he adopts the convenient if accurate United States by telegraph to England light. They contained simply colored theory that the sun moves and not the arrive in the dead of the night; and an borax, which he declared was extract earth, which rested, like many more afternoon performance of a new drama of electricity and would last a hundred unders, on the evidence of the senses. | takes place in New York simultaneous- years. The secret of how to use it was he is a clean-cut "masher," like "Tap-The modern French novelist is scien-tifically accurate in the scheme of his London-a fact not unobserved by Mr. ten dollars each, had been obtained in story. In detail M. Jules Verne fre- Boucicault and other dramatic authors the town. quently errs, as when he speaks of the -Wm. Coombe-Sanders, in Boston Trav- AMERICA started with the civilization to be so well known among his fellow-

the same story, and which would ensue if any tempt were made to keep local time on the crowded lines of Great Britain. Severely punctual persons, however, of the four is aged eleven years. should recollect the difference in time THE census enumerators thro between London and Mymouth, for instance, when they have appointments cording to the negroes' account) from were hardly detected; a low, respira-to keep. Greenwich time thus pre- one to two hundred years old, but no tory murmur was heard with the stethvails on English and Scotch railways, white person above the sge of ninety-but not in the sister island. In this eight. scope; no pulse at the wrists; impulse of heart very feeble; valve sounds inrespect justice has been done to Ire-land, for if there is no Parliament on

College-Green, Dublin time is kept on Irish railways, the difference between Dublin and Greenwich time being twenty-five minutes and twenty secpy land of Canine."

In moving rapidly about Europe, the necessity of having only one railway water. Recently a boy plunged into water which was only three feet in time for each country, is amply recognized. This rule generally obtains, depth, his head striking the bottom. Paris time, which is nine minutes and The result was immediately fatal, as the a quarter earlier than that of Greenconcussion produced a fracture of the "HOME-KEEPING youth" rarely guess wich, prevails in France; Amsterdam pinal column.

THE "baby stare" is considered retty for young girls now. It is done opening the eyes as wide as possiwithout raising the brows, and slightly turning the corners of the mouth upward. Saying "mouse" five or six times gives the right position to the lips.

body. A Swedish colony was located in an swer to the second of his three ques-tions, "How soone may I ride the whole world about?" enough. It is when the test of the tel-egraph is applied that strange results are obtained. It is curious to note that a with five hundred and seventeen souls. telegram sent from London to San Fran- who have kept themselves wonderfully

cisco at noon arrives at about four o'clock like what they were in the old country. in the morning, and that one sent at the except that they fare far better. They same moment to Calcutta at about six are about to celebrate the tenth an-But in twenty-four hours you'll ride it about." o'clock in the evening. Amusing and niversary of their arrival with a speech

ALL SORTS. crushed some cold rice, added a little In San Diego, Tex., a colored girl fifteen years old committed suicide with a revolver because her father whipped her to prevent a marriage of which he disapproved. A CENSUS enumerator in Washington twenty-five days since the last shogs

County, Penn., reports a family in which there are four children who have not was calen. "When he reached the Biyo-in be could not speak, opened his mouth been assigned given names. The oldest with great difficulty, could not project his tongue, which had a white coating. THE census enumerators throughout Virginia found numbers of negroes (ac- Movements of the chest or abdomen

distinct. There was profound torpor BROOKLYN takes a dog census every distinct. There was profound torpor year. Last year it had 7,615 dogs. This of the brain and intellectual faculties. His body was excessively emaciated. year there are 10,232 canines in the fat and flesh had vanished, abdomet. city. A tax of \$2 on each dog is imwas retracted, eyes sunken deep in the posed. Brooklyn seems to be the "hapsockets. No reflex action of arms or limbs when irritated. The buttocks ONE of the dangers incidental were black and had begun to fall off: bathing is that of diving into shallow

the feet were black, and both legs were dead as far as the middle third. "Under the influence of warmth stimulants and mild food, the pulse returned to the wrists the next day.

On the third day he was able to answer a few questions, but slowly and with very low and indistinct voice. Since the first week he has steadily improved, intellectually and bodily. The buttocks are now sloughing, the line of demarcation is forming on both legs. his appetite is fair and steadily improving, his wan and vacant look is slowly

vanishing. His mind is buoyant. The burnt body of a woman, in a "The young man Soma is of medium deep and narrow grave of prehistoric stature and weight and is inured to times, was recently excavated in Berk- daily labor and exposure in this Northshire, England. The bones were per- ern land. The case is of interest as fectly free from any admixture of earth showing how long vitality can be proor charcoal, and beautifully white in longed under the influence of exposure. color. No implement, ornament or cold and want of food. It is of interest

pottery had been buried with the as showing the length of time during which existence can be maintained if water alone is taken."

----How a Chicago "Masher" was Vic-

timized by His Friends.

M. D. LEE, or, according to the reguar custom of his associates, "Murt ee," is a clerk in the Chicago office of the United States Express Company. He boards at the Garden City Hotel. where also live a number of other clerks and young men engaged in divers mercantile pursuits, who look on "Murt" as a clever kind of a lad, but just a little gone on the other sex. There isn't a doubt that Lee is at heart

a good boy, but for a mild belief that per Tit." In his way of thinking, all there needs be done is to eye a girl over and she is gone. This peculiarity got

The Piencer of La Porte. PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

He was also a pioneer. A party who "LIGHT literature" is to be one o broke through the snows of the winter the topics at the approaching Church Congress in England. of '51 and came upon the triangular little valley afterward known as La It is announced that Mr. Darwin has

Porte found him the sole inhabitant. nearly, or quite, ready for publication a work on the "Circumnutation of He had subsisted for three months on two biscuits a day and a few inches of Plants" acon, in a hut made of bark and brush-MISS CATHERINE RADALIFF. of Poughwood. Yet when the explorers found keepsie, N. Y., has left thirty thousand him he was quite alert, hopeful and gen-tlemanly. But I cheerfully make way dollars to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. here for the terser narrative of Captain HANS MAKART's new picture, thirty Henry Symes, commanding the pros-

feet by twenty, represents Diana and pecting party: "We kem upon him, gentlemen, suddent-like, just abreast of her nymphs chasing a stag. It has been sold to a dealer in Munich for \$10,000. rock like this," demonstrating the PIRECE EGAN, artist, author and yourdistance-"ez near ez vou be. He sees nalist, who was born in London in 1814. us and he dives into his cabin and comes is dead. He was brought up as an artout agin with a tall hat -- a stovepipe, ist, but later he adopted literature as a gentlemen-and, blank me, gloves! He profession. was a tall, thin feller, holler in the A JAPANESE novel is being translated

cheek-ez might be-and off color in for publication in this country by a his face, ez was nat'ral, takin' in acyoung Japanese recently graduated from the Harvard Law School. It will count his starvation grub. But he lifts his hat jess so, and set he: 'Happy to make your acquaintance, gentlemen! be illustrated with Japanese drawings. 'm afraid you ex-per-ienced some difficulty in getting here. Take a cigyar." And he pulls out a fancy eigar-case with two real Havanas in it. 'I wish there was more,' set he.

"'Ye don't smoke yourself,' sez 1.' "The Prodigal Son." "'Seldom,' sez he, which war a lie, for that very afternoon I seed him hangin' onto a short pipe like a suckin' baby onto a bottle. 'I kept these cigyars for any gentlemen that might drop in." 'I reckon ye see a great deal o' the physician. best society har,' sez Bill Parker, starin'

at the hat an' gloves and winkin' at the "'A few Ind-i-ans occasionally,' sez

"Injins!' sez we. "Yes. Very quiet, good fellows in their way. They have once or twice brought me game, which I refused, as

the poor fellows have had a pretty hard time of it themselves." "Now, gentlemen, we was, ez you know, rather quiet men-rather peace-

was when a poor boy, a cook in a Muable men; but-hevin' been shot at three nich hotel. times by these yar 'good' Injins, and Parker hisself havin' a matter of three inches of his own skelp lying loose in London that the marriage of "George Eliot," and, above all, her marriage in their hands and he a walkin' round

church, has made her a "shattered idol wearin' green leaves on his head like a in the eves of many of her English ad Roman statoo -- it did kinder seem ez if this yer stranger was playin' rather low mirers, whose affection was based on down on the boys. Bill Parker gets up her former disregard of religious and social custom. They can no longer toland takes a survey o' him, and says he, erate one that respects the usages and peaceful-like: opinions of society. "'Ye say these ver Injuns-these

yer quiet Injuns-offered yer game?" " 'They did!' sez he. " 'And you refoosed?' the most voluminous of female authors.

" I did,' sez he. and her works embrace a great variety "" Must hev made 'em feel kinder bad of subjects, such as science, art, history, -sorter tortered their sensitiv' naters?' sez Bill.

phiosophy, politics, travel, philan-thropy and horticulture. She is a na-". They really seemed quite disaptive of Bucharest, fifty years of age, and,

sensualistic school.

Our Young Readers.

him stresh, how entirely his life at school and among his friends was WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN. changing, and he tried to resolve the would rise above it. But how?

It might have been that the sky was groom, and the grass serenely laus; B might have been that grapse on therets, and tried to imagine how Will licent way By might have been that raistows before the have laughed off such a calamity

made the best of it. But Will was ! therwers came; B might have been that lambe were faren, and bears and tigers tame; It might have been that sold would mech, and summer heat that sold would mech, and summer heat that ships at son would call

But is never could be wise, dear, in hasts to sail. He foll asleep, at last, still sail

act or speak : It pever could be notile to harm the poor and WORK !! It never could be kind, dear, to give a assidious

It never could be bonast, done, to sin for

God is true aborn. Where right and wrong were poverned by any

iaw but love. -- Kale Lourence, in Wide-Awate.

JOHNST'S POCKETS.

Morris Hunt, the artist, is to be per-"Nor a pocket, sir; not a pocket in petuated in the Unitarian Church at that whole suit?" Brattleboro, VL, by a memorial win-Johnny's face was the picture of disdow, containing a copy of his painting.

Why, Aunt Jane, what shall I do without them?" he said, in a slow, be- will be still, and say nothing the night. JUSTICE MILLER, of the United States Supreme Court, rests himself by readwildered way.

ing novels. He is a great diner out. He was thirty years old before he be-"You wont be likely to raise toads about your person, or be caught walk- Johnny had read a great deal abo ing into church looking as though you fairy godmothers, and believed in the gan to study law. Previously he was a had a pumpkin on each hip." "But, my handkerchiefs, Aunt JUSTIN MCCARTHY will have a new

Janer novel ready for the January number of an English magazine. His son has in Aunt Jane smiled grimly "Handkerchiefs, indeed! How long land of sleep. It did not seens at press a work entitled "Women and did you ever keep one before it was to him that this thing should be lost, and when were you ever known to the moon shining on the boot a Graves," being a parody on the longing after death and the undying love of the use one? No; I came to the conciu- dreams thick about him. He had sion, before I decided to make this suit stirred in bod, nor mered his i THE German sculptor, Muller, whose

up without pockets, that a handker- the pillow, and he remembered. chief with you was a supersu- until the morning sun was shing in ha merary. This silenced him. Aunt Jane was breakfast.

in the habit of quenching with long He jumped out of bed. words his small attempts at argument. his clothes hanging upon He was carrying several at the present actly as he had left them moment undigested in his busy little | He took them up with brain, a burden and a perplexity. So credulous smile, at the th he walked away dejectedly in his new strangely vivid dream; hu

clothes, and Aunt Jane returned to her reaist peering under the ; clear-starching with a triumphant smile. his jacket. "Hullo, Johnny" called Willie He sat down suddenly o Brent, from the middle of the street, as the bod, rubbed his even w

Johnny was passing through the gate. and looked again. "Lend me your knife, please; see I have broken mine.

He sat as if stunned. Johnny's hands instinctively sought through the window into the the outer seams of his trousers. Then glad sky. The swallows work he blushed, stammered, and the hands | and twittering, the robins were singing fell despairingly beside him. "I-I left it in my other clothes," he blessed thankfulness began in his heart. He examined

said, in a low voice. This was true, but Willie regarded ments over one by one. BRATE WORK pockets in all; two いいの意識 in his handsome face. and a breast-pocket in the \$01. Imo "Your clothes are new, aren't they ?" in the vost, and two in the treasers he said, pleasantly, noticing them for He could hardly keep the para back, the first time. "You look line, Johnny." or refrain from singing alout with the Johnny's heart sank. What if Willie gay robins; but he dressed and knew the hollow cheat they were! He down to breakfast with a new lig wast glanced down guiltily at the miserable his eyes, which Aunt Jane sham pocket-flaps on the jacket and How could be tell Aunt J vest. How could he bear to have the nebody else in the world had ever boys discover his condition? How long known! So he kept this are joy to could be conceal it? Who would be himself, as he had kept his the first to find it out, and what would the boys think, and say, and do, if they knew? These were a few of the ques-came home front school one tions that began to torment him. He would beg Aunt Jane to let him had beheld him from afar, pomced upond him with wonder passing description, would not consent to this, for she sat, and he felt that concealment was not up nights lately hurrying to finish longer possible. these clothes, and he had heard Then he told her the whole straighther say that she was "ashamed of her forward story, as it had tat a form in life" to have him seen going to school his simple, believing head and she in those shabby garments. knew that he spoke the truth She had Will went on up the street, and Johnny learned long ago to put aboute trust wandered away aimlessly by himself. in his word. The further he went, and the longer he She held him off at arm's ingth, and mused, the more sharply he realized his looked into his eyes a full disagreeable plight. utter, dumb astonishment. He clasped his hands above his head "To whom have you beencomplainand walked, he folded them over his ing about your not having pockets?" breast and walked, and tried to forget- she demanded, when she could speak and couldn't! Then he tried to com- "To nobody, Aunt Jane, I never fort himself with useless arguments. | let a soul know. I-was aslamed. Might not a boy live and even enjoy And she knew that this, too. w Aunt Jane was right about the handier- After taking a long time in which chiefs. He never needed one. Itis to become composed, and to think the slate-pencil was tied to his slate in his matter over, she found herself so far drawer at school, where he kept his from any possible solution of the mat-lead-pencil, his pens and his rubber, ter that she was half-disposed to acthat he might have room in his pockets | cept Johnny's explanation at the only for more precious things. But alas, and alas! After long and "At any rate, it's no use to make a serious debate with himself, he remained fuss over anything you can't locate. unreconciled. she said, one evening, half to herself. A week passed away. The scholars as she was re-examining the myster at school all noticed the change that had ous pockets. "These pockets are come over little Johnny Blake, and good drilling, and they're put in strong wondered at it. "Don't you see, Amy." asked Will tailor's manipulation!" Brent of his sister. "how different he is? He hasn't played ball once this week; he wouldn't go fishing yester-day; he mopes by himself half of the that's a longer word still."-Anna B. time, and he says he isn't sick eithet" Averill, in St. Nicholas. Amy Brent, a motherly girl of four-

years older than he, and then enci thing could hever have happened Will, for he had a mother: and mother never made their boys' clothes without And there may be worth unknown, dear, where we would find the change Prom all that we have seen or heard, to others and before, nor read of, in all the samals of before, how read of, in all the samals conciled. He was awakened by some one pronouncing his name, in a loush

the packets acquire the prophad amazimed. It had all o

squeaky whisper. He opened his eyes in slow he wildermont. The mass was greed of gain; And there could not be a world, dear, while still shining brightly, and there, close braids his bed was the queerest figure! A little, bent, and hompood old woman. in a peaked and rottled cap, basking at him through great, shining constanting, and smilling at him in a cales, supersont .

"Johnny," she said is a curious whisper, "I am your fairy godmother, and I will take your clothes a say, and put some pockets in them, and bring them back long before morning, if you Promise, with a nod, quick ; if you sponk,

the charm will break." He gave the nost and watched strange creature disappear nessles through the window with his glat

He second to be still in some reclina eves, and Aunt Jane was cal

diale, etc.

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There were pockets under t

along an aloud for joy! and a pure sleep and WALL HER the gar-

al Society as having founded " for the destruction of noxious story is founded is mathematically cor-

rect. Phineas Fogg, when he made his bet to go round the world in eighty days had no idea that the relation be-Inland Navigation made their report on Inland Navigation made their report on instead of Saturday; that his great bet is erfeited, and that he is ruined. Sending for a clergyman to marry him. he in 'stablishin' de fack dat he had a cabfor eighty days against it, and thus, despite his carefully-kept itinerary, gained a day without knowing it. By going to the eastward he gained four minutes for the statement of the statement o

minutes for every degree of longitude he crossed, and as M. Jules Verne naively explains, for the benefit of such of his countrymen as knew not geo-graphy, there are three hundred and sixty of these degrees on the terrestrial circumference, and these three hundred and sixty degrees multiplied by four minutes yield precisely twenty-four hours—the day unconsciously gained. In other words, while Phineas Fogg, traveling eastward, saw the sun at the meridian eighty times, his friends who remained in London only saw it pass Club. In short, the twenty-four hours the number of eclipses which the said round the world with the sun, were nished a poem of his own composition

Passepartout, Phineas Fogg's French valet, the possessor of the great silver family watch, or his rage when the detective Fix tells him at Suez that the his poem had been cut to pieces and highly-prized heirloom is more than made to do duty for a liver-pad advertwo hours slow. Fix explains that Suez time is faster than London time, and that Passepartout must set his watch by the ruling meridian of each country. "I alter my watch," screams down as a deacon, Samuel Shin was the valet; "never." "Very well, said to be a missionary, and Saleratus the valet; "hevel, "and sateratus then, it will no longer agree with the sun," replies Fix. "Then so much the worse for the sun. It will be he who has gone wrong." The term "ruling meridian" is used advisedly, for, as discussion, and was unanimously the rapidity of communication in-creases, the fashion of keeping one railway time in each country is found When t absolutely necessary. The difference between the time of lar e towns in a a mere whisper, Brother Gardner exsmall country like En and is not so tended his arms and said: "De road startling as that between London and runs 'longside 'o canebrakes, where de Fiji-that is, from noon to midnightbut quite appreciable, nevertheless. It is not possible to experience within women may git lost; frew dark woods

insects," but the fact on which his Some Proceedings of the Lime-Kiln Club.

tween sun and earth would help him to the case of Brother Enhancer Simmons. win what he at one moment thought a who was charged by several white pertime he imagines that he must have lost; gar from a grocery store. The com-in mittee's report was full and exhaustive, and concluded as follows:

"Brudder Simmons had no difficulty ing for a clergy man to marry mm, ne discovers that his bet is not lost, that it is Saturday instead of Sunday. How this comes about is very easy of expla-nation. Fogg, instead of "riding with the sun," that is from east to west, rode for eighty days against it, and thus queshun. In a moment of absent-mind-

edness he picks up de jug instead of de sentiments of death are very strange was sent to him, explaining that her cabbage an' walks out, an' dat's de says the New York Hour. A lady re- absence was unavoidable, and asking long an 'short of de story. It am de siding in Cheltenham, England, had two him to excuse her. Affairs continned opinyun of dis committee dat he didn' sons, one in the navy and stationed in the in this way for several months. She West Indies, the other in the army at pretended to be traveling from one mean to do it." "I doan' believe dat Brudder Sim- the Cape. One day the mother received watering-place to another, the conspira-

mons would steal a jug o' vinegar in de day-time," remarked the President, as he received the report, "but I feel it back that his last letter gave a capital my dooty to caushun him to be account of him. Shortly afterwards more keerful in de fuchur. De likeness | two letters arrived simultaneously-one between jugs an' cabbages am not so from the son at the Cape, saying that he kind, the moon, stars and love being clus dat he need eber make de same was delighted at hearing good news of mixed up in the usual way mistake again."

seventy-nine times. This is why, on been instrumental in inducing the Club Charley's death. He had been drown- niece's correspondence. His hot South- circus hoops. the day which was Saturday and not to sanction an almanac printed for the ed while bathing in water so clear that ern blood was fired, and he addressed a

gained by riding round it in the oppo- to embellish at least one of its pages. site direction in eighty days. Few who have read M. Verne's de-ted the almanac from page one to the DR. J. C. CUTTER, a graduate of Harlightful book have forgotten either mad-dog cure on the last cover. None Sappow, Japan, writes to the Boston Medical and Surgical Journal: "The Japanese sendo or boatman, upon a diet of boiled rice and weak

The resolution was voted on without

CLOSING REMARKS.

When the sound of the triangle strikwolves howl an' make de chil'en afeard;

ish not unlike dock root) for a relish, occasional bit of dried fish, 'Jinriki' will whirl you along in his two-wheeled poor Lee's trepidation. but he was 'Pullman' at the rate of five to seven somewhat relieved on receiving anothmiles an hour. These men have been er letter from Miss Ludington, in which known to draw an adult Japanese gen- she advised him to stand firm and meet tleman fifty to sixty miles in one day- her uncle like a man. She promised the same man going the entire distance. him that she should see to it that he I am credibly informed that a Tokio came to no harm. This braced him, man drew in his 'jin-riki-sha' one man and he signified his intention of fightninety miles in twenty-four consecutive ing. All the preparations for a sham hours. "On the 22d of March, 1880, M. was selected to represent General Lud-Soma, aged fourteen years and four ington, and J. P. Harrison his assistmonths, son of a 'farmer soldier,' sta- ant. Lee, who had taken the conspirationed in Sappow, accompanied by two tors themselves into his confidence, seyears respectively, left Tswischari to walk to Sappow (twelve miles). Just entered into the following agreement, It is not possible to experience within the limits of Great Britain the peculiar sensation produced at New York by hearing which horse has won the Derby before eleven o'clock in the morning of the eventful day, or of discussing and paying bets over a Harvard and Oxford boat race during luncheon by the Hud-son-the race being set for five o 'clock in the afternoon on the Thames. Still it would be possible to telegraph a speech to Edinburgh, before apparently it would be possible to telegraph a speech to Edinburgh, before apparently it would be possible to telegraph a dollar head-meta-speakin' a kind word before starting out, at about twelve m., written in blood-red ink.

Japan.

of a highly civilized age. She did not boarders that, with a view of giving pointed. rear her own civilization on her own him a wholesome dose of correction, "In course,' sez Bill. 'And now soil. She started with prosperity, and they put up a job, which has worked

mout I ask who be you?' the first use she makes of her prosper- without a hitch from first to last, and ""Excuse me,' says the stranger; a keerd case, and handin' it over to Billy, sez, 'Here's my kyard.'

"Bill took it and read out aloud, 'J. the attention of Europe, and that was young lady named Ludington, who had Trott, Kentucky. humorous and profane, Emerson, Bry- seen him in church and had been " 'It's a pooty keed,' sez Bill. "'I'm glad you like it,' says the Irving are merely Europeans born in that her uncle was General Ludington,

stranger. America. But Harte, Twain and Breit- of Richmond. He was a General in the "'I recken the other fifty-one of the mann are original and American. rebel army, and of course reverenced deck ez as pooty-all of 'em Jacks and America is undoubtedly the literary the name of Lee. He replied and proleft bowers,' sez Bill.

Some of these authenticated pre- of course she was not. Another letter "'I don't think I quite understand you,' sez the stranger, a holler fire comin' into his cheeks like ez if they was the bowl of a pipe. "Wot's this yer kid-glove business?

-this yer tall-hat paradin' ?- this yer circus foolin'? Wot's it all about? "The stranger stands up and sez he:

·Ez I don't quarrel with the guests on Branch, New York and other places. my own land,' sez he, 'I think you'll The letters were of the most gushing allow I'm-a gentleman,' sez he. "With that he takes off his tall hat and makes a low bow, so, and turns

Charley, as he had been frightened by A couple of weeks ago the plotters away-like this; but Bill lites out of a REPUDIATED. The Rev. Penstock here arose to a dream, in which he saw him lying determined to bring the thing to a focus. The Rev. Penstock here arose to a drowned at the bottom of deep blue General Ludington, who had been away, his No. ten boot clean through the question of privilege. He said he had water; the other contained the news of returned home and discovered his crown of that tall hat like one o' them

"That's obout ez fur ez l remember. Sunday, as Fogg thought, these friends were waiting for him at the Reform was one of the committee to report on bottom. Gentlemen! thar warn't but one man o' they could see his body lying at the bottom. Gentlemen! thar warn't but one man o' they could actor that hull crowd ez could actor that hull crowd ez could actor that hull crowd ez could actor ally swear ing him to return the letters his niece | that hull crowd ez could actooally swear had sent to him, and to give him that what happened next, and that man never which would have been spent in riding almanac should contain, and he had fur- A Terrible Experience-A Story from satisfaction which was due from one told. For a kind o' whirlwind jest then gentleman to another under such ag- took place in that valley. I disrememgravating circumstances. Lee was ter- ber anythin' but dust and bustlin'. rified almost out of his wits, and wrote | Thar wasn't no vellin', thar wasn't no vard, now physician to Kaitakushi, in reply that he was an honorable shootin'. It was one o' them suddent young man, and had never en- things that left even a six-shooter out tertained any but the most honorable | in the cold. When I kem to in the intentions toward the young lady. The chapparel-being oncomfortable like upon a diet of boiled rice and weak tea, with pickled daikon (a kind of rad-ish not unlike dock work) old General, or rather the party person-tea, with pickled daikon (a kind of rad-ating him, was obdurate, however, and found nigh on three pounds o' gravel ish not unlike dock root) for a relish, will row or pole for hours without inter-mission. Upon a similar diet, with an occasional bit of dried fish Uinribi'

shoot him on sight. This increased twenty feet above me. ". 'Cap,' sez he, in an inquirin' way, 'hez the tornado passed?' " Which?' sez I.

.... This yer elemental disturbanceis it over?"

"'I reckon,' sez I.

"'Because,' sez he, 'afore this ver electrical phenomenon took place I hed a slight misunderstanding with a duel were then made. William Ryan stranger, and I'd like to apologize!"

"And with that he climbs down, peaceful like, and goes into the shanty. and comes out, hand-in-hand with that stranger, smilin' like an infant. And Porte."-Bret Harte, in Belgravia.

if you would buy a few cents' worth at a time you would soon have a good

her early education embraced, in addition to her mother tongue, Latin, Greek,

THE memory of the late William

magnificent statue of "Prometheus

Bound" has just been bought for 60,-

000 marks by the Government and placed in the Berlin National Gallery.

MONCURE D. CONWAY writes from

THE Princess Dora D'Istria, who has

recently reached New York, is probably

German, English, French, Italian and Russian. She proposes to remain in and, darn my skin! if he didn't hist out this country until October. She expects to write a book about our country on her return. The Princess travels with no other companion than her maid,

> ----HUMOROUS.

an Italian.

THE district telegraph was very good. but the telephone is a hand-ear instru-

Sr. Louis claims the champion light weight. He sells ice from a wagon .-St. Louis Spirit.

A woman who muses over pottery is supposed to decorate, but a speech delivered on board ship is a deck oration. FARMERS, attention! Eternal viglance is the price of a watermelon crop. A good dog is also a great help. - Roston Post.

BRIDGET-"And how shall I cut the poie, mum?" Lady of the House-"Cut it into quarters." Bridget-"And how minny quarthers wud I cut into, mum?"

As Ohio girl was struck by lightning while splitting wood in a thunder storm, but her father, who sat reading a novel, scarcely felt the shock. -Detroit Free Press.

Eveny healthy girl is a tomboy by instinct. It is not till site learns that men are attracted by their opposite that she unmans, or rather untomboys herself.-Boston Transcript.

A BOY will go in swimming and fool around the water for hours together; but when told to wash his face he will have almost a hydrophobic dread of of half a pint of water in the basin .--New Haven Register.

As Ohio woman jumped from a train going at a rate of twenty miles an hour. and after alighting upon her head was picked up uninjured. This is the first instance on record where a hair mattress worn on the head has acted as a life-preserver .- Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald.

> A TENDER young potato-bug Sat swinging on a vine. And sighed unto a maiden bug: "I pray you will be mine."

she said.

and you'll see what I mean."

discovered his secret.

With soorn upon his buggy brow, With giances c id and scen, That haughty lover answered her: "I think your par-is-green." —Cincinnati Times-Star.

Home looks sort o' tame to you now but after you have sweltered in an attic up country or had your face skinned by the breezes and reflecting sun of the young men aged fifteen and seventeen lected E. C. Donnelan to act as his sec- that's the first time, I reckon, we know'd seashore, and after you have chewed anythin' about the Gentleman of La green cucumbers in the one place and sole leather clams in the other, you will long for one day at home, where you can sleep with plenty of fresh air from the window, eat relishable, nourishing food, sit with your feet on the mantelpiece and be social. Any other tainted meat, or sound vegetables, or place is a fool to home. - New Haven

THE weather has been: Too hat to read, too hot to write, Too hot to even be polite; Too hot to sew, too hot to knit, Too hot to be insequito "bit." Too hot to sleep, too hot to wake, And far too hot to brew or bake: Too hot to think too hot to take. ot to think. two hot to talk, Too hot to ride, too hot to walk; Too hot to lecture or to preach, Too hot to scold, too hot to teach; Too hot for mantle, veil or giove, Too hot to dream of making love: Too hot to isugh, too hot to cry, Too hot to lite, too hot to die: Too hot to westle or to sing. And, oh! too hot for anything! A TELEGRAM from Milford, Pa., says that "Miss Rosa Paddock, the beautiful and accomplished daughter of a wealthy farmer, eloped on Sunday night with Andrew Robbins, her father's hired man." It has no doubt been noticed by others as well as by ourself that every girl who elopes with her father's hired man is "beautiful and accom-plished." The fact is that nine out of every ten such wayward daughters have red hair, squint in the off eye, wear freekles, and bangs, and number six shoes, and can't write their own name without making a mouth over it -Norristonen Herald.

teen, opened wide her blue eyes and Robber and Mandarin. regarded her brother thoughtfully. "But he was always quiet, Willig"

A MANDARIN named Lin, living at Nanking, China, distinguished himself "Oh, yes," exclaimed Will, some-what impatiently. "But I know Johnby Blake well enough. You watch his, more by good luck, however, than by and you'll see what I mean." And Amy watched-and saw-more the robber, a man named Meng-rb, had than Willie had seen, more than been the terror of the neighborhood. Johnny would ever have told; for the His courage was only equal to his discovered his secret. At the close of another week, the single word of confession had ever been At the close of another weening at drew her brother aside one evening at home. "Can you keep a secret, Will?" the his hands, and, having secured his per-

"Can you keep a secret, will the asked him, earnestly. "Yes," he answered, without hedta-tion, much impressed by her mamer. And then and there she unfolded a well-matured plan in which he we to assist - a plan requiring no small col-ness and skill, and considerable datag, but which immediately met with his full and hearty approval.

but which immediately met with his full and hearty approval. Meanwhile Johnny Blake had de-clined perceptibly in flesh and spirita. From a rosy, happy boy, never poisy and obtrusive, but busy and hearby in mind and body, he became a sitless solitary. In school he was still faithful ad pa-tient at his studies, but out of school he avoided his playmates all that as pos-sible, and one wish became upermost in his heart—to conceal his orgrace, I yes, and that he preferred ho tain. in his heart—to conceal his orgrace. for as such ne had come to regard it— from the world. To Aunt Jane the change wo not yet spparent. If he was a triffe quieter than usual, she congratulate herself

Then softly spake the maiden bug "I love you food and true, But oh, my cruei-hearted par Won't let me marry you."

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ence of longitude between Greenwich and Edinburgh being three degrees and eleven minutes-equivalent to twelve minutes and forty-four seconds of time. Greenwich is specially men-tioned in this place because of a little difficulty which arises in speaking of "London time." In London Green-wich time is kept, albeit true London time is transfer accords alorer the London Green-

cipals allowed. Witnesseth my hand in faith, the day above written. PAYSON A. LUDINGTON. In our presence-Duncan A. Cameron, Har, thyme, sweet marjoram, tarragon, vey T. Henry. Arrangements were made for sur-

assortment. The best kinds are sage, mint, sweet basil, parsley, bay-leaves, cloves, mace, celery-seed and onions. gins, cotton tabi or shoe socks and straw geons' conveyances to the battle ground, If you will plant the seed of any of

"London time." In London Green-wich time is kept, albeit true London time is twenty seconds alover, the great city lying westward of the ruling meridian. All over the world, how-ever, London time is synonymous with great noted being of no practical im-just noted being of no practical im-potance. Edinburgh was just cited as an in-

Hade No Difference.

A BOY with a business look in his eye recently entered a dry-goods store on Mouroe avenue and said his mother ad sent him for sixty spools of No. 1

"Don't you mean one spool of No. 60 thread?" inquired the clerk, after puzaling over the matter. "May be that's it," dubiou

d the boy.

"I guess you'd better go back home and find out." The boy de parted, but returned in a at with a satisfied look around his

Say, it won't make a

me have it for the P & sarbart"-

apparent. If he was a trihe quieter than usual, she congratulate herseif upon his improvement. She pive him full credit for being better that the av-erage boy, and if he could fare been kept out of all kinds of dirt ad play. and machine of even the most tarmless der, if he could have been so "im-proved" as never to forget ar bland der, nor "bother," he would be a fare been s boy after her own head Johns tood very much in awe of and Johns tood too how too weeks had predat word as anchangeable. What he the too tool to tell. And now two weeks had predat word as in the at a of a pieles to tell. And now two weeks had predat moon-lit night. Johnny had his wats long after retiring for the night window at through his open chants window at through his open chants window at through his open chants window at lit night. Johnny had him waks long after retiring for the nist, gazing through his open chamber vindow at the clear, soft sky. Ann Jane had frequently cautioned him gainst leav-ing his window up, for it we just over the low roof of the wind-shed, and mean in the middle of the side.

the low roof of the well-shed, and he once, in the middle of the sight, when he Will Brent had slept the him, two strange cats had bound in, tearing an and fighting each other ad awakened Th the whole house. But his was one of fri the many injunctions that Johnny an sometimes "forgot." tearing the had been thinking over a great many things, and at last he will to wondering if it were quite right will the share of many perfect Solomon, while