an ill-natured skiff and the child-logs and child were harled out that all moving together. Should he abanbuild certain be don Larry's precious boat? Sn't born to be Connor could not consider this. He

plunged into the water and swam round of Connor's life was the logs. He never knew how he did wearing in the shape of head-gear they st wave" from a big it-he never knew how he cut his hand would be almost ready to fall into hyss Maloney was his com- -he never felt the pounding of the lousgame. They rowed logs-he only knew that he caught the terics. A little light on this subject It of a boat close to the wagon, kept those black eyes above the may be interesting to thousands of both sexes. False hair is not so fashionable nt they feit the wild excitement to shore. Then, while the water was as it used to be a few years ago, when together almost instantly. Mr. Tyn-Drenched with spray-for a water, and pulled the precious freight

of danger. Four alert eyes, four steady streaming from him in every direction, hands kept them from being sucked un- he sprang up the few steps to his the first wave that left the steamboat, placed the child, still in the wagon, in- throughout the United States. In Lon- basin. The tradesman gave me perand the eestatic rocking motion of the side the door!

skiff as she role the other waves in the Running back as swiftly as his feet wake-but to catch the first was the would carry him, Connor had the good and that the trade increases annually. tached all the other pieces in the basin point in the frolic! Connor was known luck to find the deserted boat close to In order to meet the demands of this to it. The thermometer was then sixty to many of the pilots as an adept in shore, jammed in a mass of drift-wood, "catching the first wave." Sometimes just in the turn of the Ripple. motion of the michinery, but was as he fastened it to a fisherman's stake as there are different markets for black experiment may be made even in hot when the work was first brought out certain as an india-rubber ball to rise to just by Twinrip. Then Connor felt he the surface, and a swim to shore was had discharged his duty-Larry dy, so is there a market for light hair pail full of almost boiling water, keep £1,000. but fun to the young Magan.

In the house Mother Maggie was dry out of reach of eddying logs. happy when little Mike was tied in his Now, eager, dripping and breathless chair, and a bar put in the doorway to -with eyes like stars, he flew home agents of firms and companies who visit of the same sort. He threw into a ves- arrived from Italy at Houston. Texas. keep him from crawling into the again.

attractive water if he should break "'Oh, mother," he said, "she's fast the railroad side, he was allowed to her, and ain't her eyes black and soft as golden tint was so much prized that another there was an instantaneous reloose; and when the door was bolted on to the post and not a hole knocked into gaze through the window at the engines our mooley cow's and I found her besmoking and thundering by all day, fore the General Little ran her down - ite customers, and sold it at double its the pieces in contact, so that in an inand fixing each blazing red eye on him and I'm going to keep her always-1 weight in silver. The rich and silky stant an ice-chain was formed. at night-an entrancing spectacle to the found her-isn't it lucky we have a texture of this much treasured article An ice wheel turning on a surface of

was tucked up in bed sucking a moist What the boy said was rather mixed as well as traders. The immortal during the rotation a series of cracks rag with sugar tied up in it, her world -you could not parse it, but you could understand it. was all right and at rest.

But it would have taken a person of The baby's big black eyes looked considerable penetration, or, as Maggie around, and she acknowledged a cup of

Magan, as he threw up his brimless hat the outs" to see the peculiar good luck a strange group. In the midst of a pud- mine is perfect yellow." Black hair is longer in equilibrium on the outside, a foreign language that you may read into the air-the ringing, jubilant shout of this day. The water was swashing dle of water Mother Maggie was lean- only mentioned two or three times in tend to leave their neighbors, as haphe sent after it could only spring from the reservoir of glee in the heart of a Some of the workmen had moved their twelve year-old boy. Giving a push beds to the space between the tracks, which had kept the child in her wicker to the skift in which his father sat wait- which was piled up with kitchen uten- nest. Little Mike was staring opening for him, he jumped from the shore sils, and looked like a second-hand eyed at the beads round baby's neck and at the coral horseshoe which hung demonstrated by a walk through any what it was, the atoms resume their ciated. Miss Toru Dutt is not the last

In these days of devotion to antiques from them. The pretty little girl Tim Magan, father, and Connor Ma- we hear dealers in such wares say that seemed quite contented, and with the gan, son, were central figures in a very things are more valuable for being happy unconsciousness of infancy was carefully used. This would not apply evidently quite at home.

to Twinrip's relics. The poor shabby "Poor baby, where did she come It was a Western spring freshet. The furniture looked more than ever dilapi- from?" said Mother Maggie. "Won't Ohio was on a rampage-a turbulent, dated in the open daylight. The social her mother cry her eyes out when she coffee-colored stream, it had risen far air of a home that was lived in per- can't see her? We must advertise her beyond its usual boundaries, washed vaded this temporary baggage room in one of those big city papers." out the familiar landmarks, and, still between the tracks. One child was "I found her," said Connor, "she's tinized that he can discriminate between ciently hard to be a dangerous prothe German and French article by the jectile. insolent and greedy, was licking the asleep in a cradle, others were eating mine.'

banks, as if preparatory to swallowing their coarse food off a board. When a "Why, my boy," said his mother, smell alone. up the whole country. Trees torn up sprinkling of rain fell, an old grand- "she's not a squirrel- you can't keep Brittany and the south of France, where | en seen in the Alps suspended over deep by the roots, their green branches mother under an umbrella fastened to her as you did the bunny you found in waving high above the flood, timbers a bed post went on knitting serenely. the hickory tree, and not ask any ques- it is collected once every year by the crevasses. The Alpine guides, by cauagents of Parisian houses. In various tiously walking on these snowy masses, from cottages, and wrecks from Youngsters, who needed rubbers and tions." parts of the motley croud of a Breton freeze the particles together and trans-

bridges, were floating down to the Gulf waterproofs about as much as did New-of Mexico. "I wish there were no newspapers. and that people couldn't read besides,"

It was curious to watch the various four-year-old, sitting on a tub turned wrathfully exclaimed Connor. things in the water as they sailed slowly upside down, was waving a small flag, "Maybe," he added, with hopeful Demijohns bobbed about. a relic of the Fourth of July-and look- cheerfulness, "both her father and

paddled about on | There were great logs between his How Womes Supplement Nature's Head month, and at this time voices began to be distinguished by the child. Great Covering.

progress is made in the imitations of Frw persons have any idea of the sounds after the third half-year, and son's works. amount of human hair and other hair the powers of articulation become well imported yearly to this country. If one- developed by the fourth half-year .- N. half of the women knew what they were Y. Times.

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Carlosities of Ice.

strong articles against Mr. Gladstone, In 1850 Mr. Faraday discovered that the English Premier. two pieces of ice placed in contact froze THE Right Hon. Alfred Henry Thesiger, Lord Justice of the Court of Aptons were imported to this country; dall says: "One hot summer day I enpeals, and an eminent English jurist, nevertheless, at the present time an ex- | tered a shop on the Strand; on the windied recently. tensive business is being carried on dow fragments of ice were lying in a

FRANK R. STOCKTON, the author of the "Rudder Grange" papers, is endon it is computed that fully six tons of mission to take the pieces of ice in my gaged upon a special series of seriohuman hair are imported every year, own hand; holding the first piece, I atcomic giant and fairy stories. "Romisson Causon" was first puband other countries, there must be a degrees, and yet all the pieces were lished in 1719. At first Defoe had great regular harvest, which can be looked frozen together." In this way Mr. difficulty in persuading any bookseller

forward to at a particular season; and Tyndall formed a chain of ice. This even to look at his manuscript. But O'Flaherty's boat was safe-high and distinct from the market for dark hair. them in contact and they will freeze to- A FINE marble shaft, to be erected as Light hair is almost exclusively a gether despite the high temperature. a monument to the late Confederate German product, and is collected by Mr. Faraday made another experiment General Albert Sidney Johnston, has certain parts of Germany and Switzer- sel full of water several small pieces of The monument was purchased with a land. A few years ago light hair was ice. They floated on the surface of the fund raised years ago by the ladies of the more valuable, and one particular water. The moment one piece touched Houston.

the dealers only produced it for favor- freezing. Attraction soon brought all had its attraction for poets and artists, ice refreezes at the point of contact; 615116 Shakespeare delighted in golden hair. are heard which show the ear that suc-

At the opening session of the Workingmen's College in London, Mr. Lowell, the American Minister, gave the own pocket money. following advice to his hearers: "Learn its great books. Take some great book "Etty-ketty," on those days. "It was and a dictionary-do not even wait for a pet name," brother Noll said-who

chosen for their subjects, as is clearly rium, the attractive action becomes of our art galleries. It is admitted that relations with their neighbors and jux- of Indian poets. Another young lady, the color of the hair of the English peo- taposition ensues. In consequence of aged nineteen, is engaged in preparing ple has deepened in tint within the pres- this property ice is endowed with sin- a novelette for publication in which chased by the dealer is so closely scru- of refreezing, and forms an ice ball suffi- year.

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This explains the extraordinary rigidi-Black hair is mostly imported from ty of the bridges of snow which are oftthat a lazy man will live no longer than and admired," every single minute Aunt while she was waiting for woosl. a worker. He simply sees more circus | Pomeroy was in the house. processions and begs more tobacco .---Detroit Free Press.

fair may be met several of these hair form the snow into ice. If snow be purchasers, who travel the country for compressed in molds, ice statuettes may Jones in a husky voice after talking for tried to be real extra polite; and when there, they thought, than anywhere

## Our Young Readers.

Wederage the Blackbird to bis mate,

Toll of the consing water, dear .....

Quantied the Carboni, frei fui still,

" Must up as each to may mg? Trouble we bud to baild our selet. When shall we ever take our feet?

On, how my board is grieving! Mast wo as soon he insuing?

First then the Blackbird, fight and gay.

Long 1'll not be a rotur : Aunshine will follow dars of gloom; After the same how more will bloom.

Chirruped the Sparrow on a spray-

Olitome is the warm of place for me, there may fly over lates and was,

WHY THEY CALLED BER "ETTY-

KETIY."

brated every half year-think of that!

-George Cooper, in Narsory.

a inter at bostor's idelightfill.

Saury was hn, and spilleful.

And then she "did" it.

self.

Datates and purple cloves! Long ['li not be a raver."

Smary was he, and spifed

"I think we had better po, dearl therears of gold and parple leaves, Fields that we brown, and yokare sheave

nterrogatively. "Tomat Why .- what - White among THE BIRDS DEPARTURE.

"It's me," subhad Sus. "I mana-Aunt Pomeroy -and the book ----you know-it's etty-ketty - to have cards-and it was silver-Am: Pons. P.Fr 8-

"Sauf hoy" evclaimed Aunt Dab

A roar of laughter from page broks the acatence short off, and Nue, rush age-out into the buggy, buried he-olf .... her diagrace under the lap rota No. coaxing, not even Aunt Debite's cream cakes, could bring her book.

"All foriors," she sai curled up on the seat, during the long "women tation " and longer rule home, the matterned hat in the other. Very aufily and atola into the house, only to meet Noll right in the hall, that identical "hon ." is the hand -Heas, left to her own recourses, having innocently tried to amove him with what "Sue liked best."

Papa stepping in to speak to Noll, read the title, "Hints on Eliquette," "Oh, you dear little Etty-ketigt Was that what you meant" he evolated. Her name was Susan Grant Delevan, with another rear of laughter, from but they called her Etty-ketty; you which poor Sus could not escape would never guess why, and so I am because Noll had caught and hold her

going to tell you. She was the sweet- fast. "To be sure! Little Miss Ett. hertest, spryest, most stylish little lady you ever saw, and boasted nine and one half In borrowed plumes. Won't she cat h birthdays. Perhaps you don't count it" he said, looking her solemn y over, the haives, but Susy did. She cele- from head to foot.

"Let ber go, Noll; don't bother here Only there was a difference. There were she's been punished enough poor is the real birth-days, when she had her the jack-daw?" said papa, kindly most parties and presents; and half-way be- it all right with mamma, when the tween them the "blessed days" when comes, and remember Truth and hight Sue herself sent a box to the Children's have more happiness in their Leeping Home, filled with old toys carefully than Style and Show."

mended or new ones bought with her Mamma forgare her, Cons & Kata "made over" her hat, and No! have However, this has nothing to do with mered out the snuff-box, but they will our title. They never called Susy her Etty-Ketty whenever she tr. a to be grown-up and stylish, instead of la. Susy Delevan .- Christians I men. ----

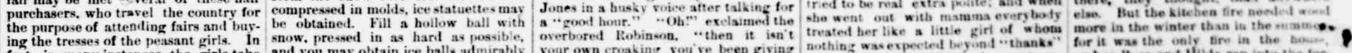
quite as readily as Latin or Greek- Rosa and Hilds and Ibeir Der Max.

"used only when Sue rode her high Rosa and Hilda were two little gola horse; or, in other words, when she was trying to do Aunt Pomeroy." "High who lived on the edge of a great forest, horse" may refer to the one used at the Their parents were very poor, and the slege of Troy; when mampa frowned two children sometimes had to go out at the slang Noll always insisted it was into the woods to pick up dry stoks to Hindoo domestic life will form a promi- classical. Be that as it may, "doing the kitchen fire. In the summ r th owing to the more frequent inter-mar- a buckle may be made of ice. It may next feature. The tady is also an Aunt Pomeroy" meant little Sue's at- liked to do this, for it was very please riage since the Napoleonic wars with be molded. The school boy who hills artist, and originally intended to illus- tempts to imitate that lady's grand airs ant to wander about under the nations nearer to the sunny South. his hands with snow and compresses it trate the work herself. The book will and elegant manners. Matter-of-fact great trees and over the great Whether light or dark, the hair pur- into a ball produces the phenomenon be published before the close of the papa, quiet, busy mamma, boisterous and soft moss which in some places Noll, slow little Bess, even loving Cousin nearly covered the ground. They found Kate, were all content to be so very a great many things there besides der

commonplace. They never cared to sticks, and their mother used to think FIGURES have been compiled to show know what was proper, and stylish, and sometimes, that they staid too long among the wild flowers and the more that a lazy man will live polytophic to show fashionable. But she "gazed, wondered among the wild flowers and the more that a lazy man will live polytophic to show fashionable.

But in winter, the children did not like the forest. The trees were bar-

The trouble was, the others would the pretty moss was all covered with "I HAVE a frog in my throat," said smile so provokingly whenever she snow, and the cold winds blew colder



THE Russian Geographical Society contemplate issuing, in concert with the other scientific societies of Russia, a descriptive work on Siberia, in view of the approaching tercentenary of the occupation of that country by the Rus-

Bassanio, describing Portia, speaks of cessive refreezings are constantly takher "sunny locks." and in the Two ing place. The phenomenon of refreez-Gentlemen of Verona Julia says of Syl- ing is easily explained. At the surface via and herself, "Her hair is auburn; of a piece of ice the atoms, which are no of soft and delicate women. With are brought together the atoms on the read it." painters light brown hair is generally surface are restored to their equilib-THE fruits of native female education

in India are being gradually appre-

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

issue of a cheap edition of Mr. Emer-

A LONDON firm contemplates the

JEAN INCELOW has her three-volume

novel, "Sarah de Berenger," in the

THE German papers are writing

publisher's hands.

dry goods elbowed bales of hay. Some- king.

times a weak cock-a-doodle-doo from a It took all his wife's hopeful elo- and milk."

cross the hissing waters rolled.

The eyeless depths of heaven are dark, On every side a shoreless sca Is stretched around my shattered bark.

Shines tremulous through rosy mist, And flecks with red the throbbing surge,

And warms the clouds to amethyst.

While long, bewildered hours weht by, And fog and darkness hid my way,

A brightening or a waning glow, A smile of life, the newly born, Or torch of death, I may not know;

But ever toward that light I steer, With steadfast gaze and yearning soul,

For life or death, through faith or fear, My only hope, my only goal. -Frazier's Magazins.

CONNOR MAGAN'S LUCK.

to the boat, and struck out into the store.

Alas! so tempest-tossed was I. So blinded by the rain and spray,

That if you light be eve or morn,

Ohio River.

strange picture.

Let us take in the situation.

nd now, at last, the air is free;

No help have I from star or chart, From beacon fire or signal bell, And cold and bitter o'er my heart The deadly waters rise and swell.

But lo! a light on ocean's verge

on the top wave. struction the driftwood was a God-send put it. to the poor people, and they caught enough to supply them with fire-wood "when Keely O'Burke trated his new it would be overlooked. points of land near the shore were col-lected piles bristling with ragged Keely clane lose his head? But bestumps and limbs of trees. The great tween you, you pushed the car off the shone in the sun like silver.

close to the shore, making a wild kind corner that could niver lift a stroke for mother of the baby. ous for boats.

with the railroads, is a piece of land not much longer or wider than a rope- Weli, Connor was his mother the railroad company have built a few of everything, and he saw several items temporary houses for their workmen. of good luck this day. They are all alike, except that a morning-glory grows over Magan's door.

the short of "Between Strip." name does not mean that, will some one please tell me what it does mean?) The good as a move or a fire. atmosphere around these cabins is as as a chimney with smoke.

other side, just a few feet beyond the ther was at liberty. iron roads, a horse-car track and a turnpike offer additional facilities for herty, who lived up Bald Face Creek, locomotion. Birds perched on the had lent him his skiff for the day. The From the grateful parents of MISSIE RIVERS. numerous telegraph wires amid wrecks boys had an ecstatic time the evening of kites and dingy pennons-once kite- before, hauling in driftwood. Though delight in mere living as the feathered friends.

a woman of expedients, was voted by her neighbors the "cheeriest, condolingest" woman in Twinrip.

whereabouts of a helpless though still water in Tim's cellar, because he had rip, but never was there such a happy, hair just like so many sheep, one after ers, all of snow. A gentleman in Paris Mrs. Smiley, reflectively, "I take them irrepressible rooster. Back yards had no cellar. The cow, their most valuabeen visited, and oyster-cans, ash-bar- ble piece of property, was taken be- proved to be. Among the children she relsand unsightly kitchen debris brought yond the tracks up on the hillside, and glowed like a dandelion in the grass, their hands and their long hair combed made of snow. Snow compressed in very soothing reply. to light. It was a mighty revolution fastened to a stake in a deserted vine- and reigned like a queen among her out and hanging down to their waists. this way does not melt so rapidly as where the dregs of society were no yard. If the worst came to the worst, subjects.

longer suppressed, but sailed in state and they were drowned out of house Connor was the scholar of the fami- into which every cutting is placed sep- deal of heat before it melts. A layer of and home, their neighbors were no bet- ly, and at length his conscience was arately, tied up in a wisp. The girls or lice ofter becomes a protection against "It is an idle wind which blows no ter off, and they would all be lively sufficiently roused to make him indite women of Brittany do not lose much of cold. If you would prevent anything

one good," and amid the general de- together. That was the way Maggie an advertisement which did him much their personal adornment by having from sinking to a temperature below credit. He hoped it might be placed in their hair cut off, as they wear close "Do you moind, Tim," she said, some obscure corner of the paper where caps, which entirely prevent any severest frosts, we know you have but

were swept into the current. On high like a house-a-tire, 'Number Five will little hands pointing to it, appeared this class of people, by whom it is cleaned. The water in the rags slowly forms in a free tight, has fallen down a mine,

times spread over half the river, while timbers lodging among them formed a sort of raft which kept out of the water the most wonderful things --pieces of furniture and kitchen utensils, which shone in the sun like silver

Cullom's Ripple is a few miles below draw in your chist, and seemed bound the "ad" appeared that a wagon drove time it has developed itself to a large palace of ice, which lasted several years. noon by some boys following him and Cincinnati. Here the deep current sets to be a grouty old man in the chimney down to Twinrip with the father and and almost incredible degree.

of whirlpool or eddy that brings drift- your childer, ah' you didn't see the good Didn't they cry and kiss and hug the wood almost to land; the rippling water luck, you know, Tim-but when the lost, the found child! They lived on a of it being "yak" hair, taken from times without bursting. It is con- ber up and you'll catch it yet!" The makes a sudden turn and scoops out a Prisident sent the bran new cow with farm in Palestine, a few miles up the Chinese cows and other animals. In sequently indisputable that ice melts friend noticed another boy coming down little cove in the sand. It is a splendid a card tied to one horn, an' Connor river. A little stream ran into the Europe it has been in use for many slowly, and may be turned to good acplace for fishermen, but quite danger- read it when he came home from Ohio close by their door, and the baby years, and great attention is paid to its count in the polar regions. In Siberia fane?" "You bet." "Then (handing school: 'For Tim Magan, who saved the was often tied in her carriage and preparation for the different markets. the windows have panes of ice. The

Not far above Cullum's Ripple is situ- train. Good luck to him? -- wasn't it placed on the bridge under the charge -- N. Y. Mail. ated the Magan family mansion or all right then? Now you are as good of a faithful dog. It was a great amuseshanty. The river is on one side and two parallel railroads are on the other. Is new, and our mooley is quiet as a lamb, and if I was Queen Victoria her-geese in the water. A sudden rise How an Infant Receives Its Impres-sions. On the top of the bank, and on a level sel, she couldn't give any sweeter milk swept bridge and all away. Search had been made everywhere, but nothing Well, Connor was his mother's own had been heard of little Minnie. It had walk, and on this only available scrap boy for making the most and the best seemed like a return from death to read Connor's advertisement.

And was not the brave lad that saved First: The river had risen so near the their child a hero! Again and again school-house that the desks and benches they made him tell all about the rescue. The colony is called Twinrip, possibly were moved up between the tracks and Of course they had to take their daugh-(If the the school dismissed; therefore there ter home, but they made Connor promwas perfect freedom to enjoy the ex- ise to visit them at Palestine.

skilled in digging up language roots, citement of the occasion. It was as Soon after the happy parents left. these things in awakening the intellia watch came by express to the Magan Second: There was so much danger homestead, and when Connor opened filled with bustling, whistling confusion that the track might be undermined the hunting-case cover, after changing teenth week, when the infant begins to that all trains were stopped by order of its position till he could see something Besides the water highway, on the the railroad company; therefore his fa- besides his own twisted face reflected the head is usually balanced well, and

Third, and best of all: Larry O'Fla- that would come into his eves, he read: CONNOR MAGAN.

Was not her name a prophecy? At the sill of the Magan homestead tails-nothing hurts them; and below the coal barges hal bright red lights at the flood had stopped, hesitated, and tirely reflex and mechanical, the first the children of Twinrip appear just as their bows, and the steamboats were then gone back. Maggie always said voluntary attempt to take hold of an obfree and safe, and seem to have as much ablaze with green and red signals, and she knew it would-they always had ject not being noticed before the sevenblew their gruff whistles continually, good luck. The little woman was hap- teenth week. The child does not show

The Magans were a light-hearted the shore at night because the Ripple whole train of people that might have independent existence, until the second Irish family, whose cheerfulness seemed was so near. When the river was rising been thrown into the ditch -of the cut- quarter of the second year. The sensibetter than eucalyptus or sunflowers to the drift was driven close to land, while off legs, arms and heads, and the poor bility of the skin of a new-born child is keep off the fever and ague, and who falling it floated near the middle of the creatures without them that might very low, and it will give no signs of made the most of the little bits of sun- river. Connor could see the flood was have been cast bleeding on the track, discomfort if it be pricked on the shine that came to them. Tim, a strong- still rising, and there were possibilities if it had not been for her faithful old nose or lips or hands. The eyes, too, armed laborer, was brakeman on the Road. His wife, a hopeful little body, and they could go where they pleased baby, and of the darlint that would close at all in the bath. An increase of one discovered in the Constellation of with Larry's boat. Father and son pushed out into the the Ohio with her ears and eves full or two after birth. All infants are deaf

river. Connor felt as if he owned the of mud, if it had not been for her slip at birth, because the outer ear is closed Good luck, according to her, was world. Short sticks and staves were of a boy.

Empty store boxes mockingly labeled ing as happy and independent as a mother are drowned. May I keep her fact, in many instances, the girls take and you may obtain ice balls admirably your own croaking you've been giving then? She may have half of my bread their hair to market as regularly as if translucid. Nothing would be easier me?"-Boston Transcript. they were selling some kind of pro- than to dine with a service made of traveling chicken-coop announced the quence to comfort Tim. There was no Babies were no great rarity in Twin-

> By the side of the operator is a basket, might be thought. Ice requires a great part of the chevelure from being seen. to wrap it in wet rags. The process of The portion of the crop most suitable freezing gives to the environing bodies

> > freezing easily explains how glaciers

make their way through narrow gorges

Four Comets Now Visible.

and then disposed of to wig-makers for the meantime disengages heat, which ten and twenty times more than its warms the object wrapped in the rags. mit that he is getting used to the counbig profit; for choice heads of hair, like saturated with water, does not freeze looked upon as a citizen. - Boston Post. choice old pictures or choice old china, even when the thermometer is several have no limit to the price they occa- degrees below the freezing point. The sionally command. It is only some slowness with which ice melts is well fifteen years since it was used to any know. During the winter of 1740 the And you moped about with a short It was but the very next day after extent in this country, but since that Czar built at St Petersburg a magnificent Since then cannons have been made of

ice, and they have been loaded with A great deal of the hair that is now imported is not, however, human, much | balls and fired. They were fired ten remarkable property with which parti-

themselves into different shapes by re-

THE Medical Record reproduces in and expand in valleys. The ice is its current number the leading features broken into fragments which refreeze of the studies of Prof. W. Prever, of whenever they touch. Jena, in a field as yet almost unbroken, that is, in the psychological study of infants. This study begins, the Professor says, with the observation of the It is quite unusual to have four comets movements and sensations of a child, in the sky at once, as is the case at and then proceeds to note the developpresent. The first of the four is Schoment of the different senses, the formaberle's comet, which was discovered tion of speech, etc., and the effect of last April and is now receding from the sun, after having passed behind it. The gence. The first manifestation of volsecond is Fave's comet; a small periodic untary motion occurs about the fourhold up its head. After four months in it, and after wiping away the spray at ten months the power to sit up is acquired. Ability to stand was usually, in the cases studied by the Professor. gained suddenly at the end of the first year. The first grasping motion of the hand in the first quarter year are enyet it was hardly safe to go far from pier than ever when she thought of the self-consciousness, a knowledge of its

> have been drowned in the bottom of sensibility, however, appears in a day and there is as yet no air in the middle large, and moving very slowly toward

ften not for a day or two. The mers, so far as known to the writer, have failed to get any observations on awakening of the sense may be detectit. According to the computations of ed by the blinking which a loud noise Encke, the comet of 1812 had an orbit sceasions. No other organ is thought which would bring it around in 70.7 to contribute to the intellectual deyears, and, as this period is consideravelopment of the child so much as the ear. The first perceptions are those of almost any time. Until the orbits of light. The infant shuts its eyes as soon the new comets are computed. it is imas light enters them; within a week it possible to say whether one of them turns its glance to the window, but it is may not be this object. It was not, three weeks before the eyes will follow however, in 1812 anything but a telea light moved before them. The stupid scopic body .- N. Y. Independent. expression on the child's face does not leave it until the second quarter year. and the face grows more human and Sixty Miles a Minute on a Tin Pan a punch of your own." No doubt Connor made good resolu-tions, but when he sat by the window on the sand. No other drift-wood gatherers med-dled with such logs. They were con-box with me! And she will live in my house with me! And she will say, 'Con-distinguish colors follows that of intelli-ARTHUR FITZPATRICK, who returned from Colorado a short time ago, gives gent attention, and light and the following glowing account of an of them from him -- Washington Cor. bright colors are preferred; but occurrence in the mining districts, of Boston Herald. of fishing, or at the green trees filled with birds, he was not as devoted to literature as a free-born expectant the beginning of the third year. The ing the Continental Divide when it was recognition of form, size and distance covered with snow. Three miles below American citizen ought to be. The teacher was somewhat strict, and it may have been in some of her passes with Connor, the "bubblingorerest" of all her youngsters, that she earned the name of a "daisy lammer." But the boy knew some things by heart that could not be learned at school. To his ear, the steam whistle of each boat spoke its name as plainly as if ic could talk. He need not look to the stream, when he saw a tell whether a passing train was on the O. & M. or on the I. C. & L. He knew the name of every fiery engine, and fiet rans dial to of sticks and branches, The hoarse whistle of a steamboat near but the skin of his neck was considerably abraded. THE Danville (Va.) Times tells a wonderful story about John B. Bags-dale, who lives in that county. He is now in his ninetieth year. His hair has been as white as spow, but it is now turning black again.

"IF I have ever used any unkind

kings and a pair of sevens. Then he you take Susy?" will learn something about the truly

WHEN an Eastern man goes to Colocurled and prepared to a certain stage, small pieces of ice on the rag, and in been kicked by a mule and chased by a Vigilance Committee. Then they ad-

One day the poet Whittier was exwho was very much annoyed one after- "what for?" jeering and swearing at him. and especially when his hat blew off, calling out to him: "Go it, Broadbrim! Limthe street, and said: "Boy, is thee prohim a quarter) cuss those boys two shillings' worth." cles of ice are endowed of molding

IT was in the Galveston Opera-House. The two gentlemen were from the country. After the curtain fell on the first act one of them, who had been reading mother's. It would do very well, and the programme, said in an excited manner: "It's an infernal swindle, just got up to take in strangers." "What's a swindle?" "Here it says the next act is two years later. I wonder if they think we are going to stay in Galveston, at two dollars a day, for two years, just to see this thing out?" They went out and saw the ticket man about it -Galveston News.

comet, which makes its circuit once in Oxe of the most remarkable men in five and a half years. It is now fast this country whom I know anything passing from view and visible only to about is the blind President of the the largest telescopes, after a short visit Herreshoff Manufacturing Company of under unfavorable circumstances. The Bristol, R. I., from whom the company third comet is the one discovered, on takes its name. He was here this week September 29th, by Hartwig, at Strasto see the Secretary of the Navy. He burg, and on the next evening, at Ann is absolutely blind, and yet he invents Arbor, by Harrington. When first seen, it was very bright for a telescopic steam vessels for governments in all comet, and even visible to the naked parts of the world. His steam launches eve, with a tail some two degrees long. glide through the water at the rate of Its spectrum has been examined, and twenty miles an hour. He has a numfound to be just like that of most other ber on hand which he wants to sell to comets-apparently identical with the the Government. He builds a launch | toilet." banded spectrum seen at the base of a in which steam can be gotten up in six coal-gas flame. The comet when first minutes, which can be carried on board seen had passed its perihelion, and has ship as an ordinary ship's boat, which been continually growing fainter, until will contain coal and water enough to now in the moonlight it is an insignifirun 500 miles. Moreover, he claima that his new boats will not sink, and that they will therefore serve as life-Pegasus, by Swift, of Rochester, on the boats, steam lifeboats! How many night of October 10-11. It is described by the discoverer as faint but very be living if such things really existed on the great ocean passenger boats. Mr. Good luck, according to her, was always coming to the Magans. It was good luck brought them to America-by good luck Tim became brakeman. ing, as others can by seeing, and he goes on inventing and building just as if his eyes were not closed forever. But he is a tall, big-brained man, who couldn't help inventing and working if bly uncertain, its return is looked for he tried. Such a man would have to suffer the loss of more than one of his senses before his mental efficiency would be impaired. When he wanted to build some steam launches for the Government he came down here to the navy yard and felt of the Government launches to discover their shape and how they were made. Then he went to Bristol and made launches suitable for the Government's use. It is very likely that the Government will buy several

and "if you please." Sue's great am- and so Rosa and Hilda ran into the forbition was to make calls quite by her- est nearly every day, and brought back as many dry sticks and twigs as they And at last the opportunity came.

could carry. "I expect to go past Aunt Dolly's to-morrow," said Dr. Delevan one day. One day. Hilda thought she would take her basket with her, togather some

"What a pity!" exclaimed mamma, red berries that she had seen the last thinking of the annual meeting of the time she was in the woods. There we "Kings I Have Mer" is the title of Woman's Board, which she could not a good deal of snow on the ground, and Mr. Archibald Forbes' lecture. Some possibly leave. "The dear old aunties it was very hard for the little girls to day Mr. Forbes will come across three will expect to see some of us. Suppose walk; while Max, their dog, who came with them, sank so deep into the snow,

Papa made no objection, and Sue at every step, that, at last, he grow thirty-two degrees during the very great resources of this country.-Cin-severest frosts, we know you have but great *Enquirer*.

bound book, of whose existence bother- children should be going home. rado he is called a "tenderfoot" until some Noll was in blissful ignorance. Hilda said she would go and look for the contents of stcamboat wood-yards your eyes lighted on him you should of the Cincinnati Commercial, with four the has been stabled, shot at, engaged and which Bess thought dreadfully the berries, and, when she had found name. It was funnier to watch Sue pick up sticks. So Rosa began to gathbowing, and curtaeying, and repeating er up what dead wood she could find elegant phrases before the long mirror, sticking out of the snow, and Hilds "Found in the Ohio River a baby in white original cost. It is then retailed at a A tree wrapped in rags, or in moss try, and when he kills his man he is

But one tires of even funny things. She thought she knew just where and at the end of act fifth little Bess they were, but although she walked changing reminiscences with Miss Abi- slipped quietly out. However, Sue very far she could not see them anygail Dodge (Gail Hamilton), when he gould the more easily decide on her where. At last she began to feel very told the following story of an old friend, toilet, with no one to ask "why?" and cold and sleepy, and she thought she would like to lie right down on the

First she laid out half a dozen bits of ground and take a nap. She did not paste-board, her own secret handiwork:

MIS SUSY DELEVAN.

Cards, to be sure, but no card-case.

know that when people lie down on the snow to sleep they very often freets to death. After a while she started to go betk

to Rosa, but she did not walk very far before she tripped over the branches of a failen tree, and when she fet herself lying on the snow she thought she would just stay there and take a little She did not quite like to ask mamma bit of a nap. It would rest her so much.

for hers, but there was the old silver So she went fast asleep. snuff-box that had been her great grand-Before long Rosa began to wonder where her sister had gone, and tion went at once into her pocket. Three she went to look for her. At first she other things were lacking; a bird for could see Hilda's footsteps in the snow, but soon she came to a high, bare place where the wind had blown the snow away, and there she could see no footsteps. So she ran back and called

The little dog was still under the tree, but when he heard Rosa calling him he knew that something was the matter and he ran to her as fast as he could noon, and certainly never such an un-he began to run about, to look for Hida, for he always saw the two little girls very near each other. He sniffed around, and then he turned to the right and began to run. He knew she had gone that way. He could smell st shoes. Ross ran after him, and she soon saw Hilda's footprints in the snow. She could not keep up with Max, be she could see which way he went.

Very soon, she came to a fallen tree, and pushing aside the branches, there she saw her poor little sister, lying on the snow, with Max licking her face. Rosa thought she was dead, but rushing to her side, she took her in net arms and found that she still breathed Then Rosa raised Hilds to her feet, and

on the top of her head, and there her up, while Max barked for joy and twisted together. and twisted together. and twisted together. her by the arm and hurried home, Mat running along in front.

As soon as their mother saw them small lady into the buggy, but who coming, she ran to meet them, and should never go there again when there

her hat, a chritelaine for her fan and a veil. Cousin Kate had all of these, and Cousin Kate would be gone to the ----A Blind Inventor.

Society with mamma, to morrow. Why couldn't she borrow them as well as the "Max! Max! " snuff-box? She need not say anything about it, because-well, Noll, or somebody, would be sure to laugh, and she did so want to be real stylish, once. Never was there such a long foreeasy little girl. She was perfectly happy, of course, only when mamma

kissed her goodby, and said: "Wear your new gloves if you like, only be all ready when papa comes, and a very good little girl," she felt, oh such a sharp pain. 'way. 'way inside, where none of papa's medicine could ever and constructs torpedo boats and small reach it. But even mamma must have wanted her to look stylish, or she would never have told her to wear her new kids. That was what Sue said to herself, as she went slowly up stairs to cousin Kate's room to "finish her She fastened the big chatelaine around

her waist, balanced the pretty chip hat on the top of her head, and tied the comfortable, and it wasn't half as bad drowned men and women might now as that choking sort of pain. Papa stared a little as he torsed the

It was good luck that the school for Connor was free of expense and so con-ed it. Bringing it near, they drove a ductor. venient.

as good a man! remember it wasn't the fashion in the ould country to bother When the dripping logs were long black eyes will wave her handkerchief

American citizen ought to be. The shape had been landed. "Mind what

an admiration-a real friendship for The hoarse whistle of a steamboat near the resistless creatures.

the resistless creatures. To climb a tree was as easy for him the baby-craft seemed but a little above as if he were a cat; there were rumors the water, and to be slowly sinking. that he had worked himself to the top | Connor's shout rang back from the of the tall flag-staff-which was as smooth as a greased pole-but I will not wouch for their truth. He could No one answered.

wenient. Her loyalty to her husband rather round the nail, they fastened their prize went back to school, he studied with a modified the expression of her views, yet she often expatiated to her eldest turns rowing and spearing driftwood; "Sometime," he said to himself, on his advantages, beginning, "There's and when the log-fleet swimming after "I will go to Palestine. I will be your father, Connor-I hope you'll be them became large, they went to shore somebody-maybe a Conductor! And

over the little black letters-people and heavy, it was the custom to fasten to me as I pass by in my train! And don't have to read there-but you just them with the rope close to a stake in after I make a lot of money"-how mind your books, and some day you the bank, and leave them floating. At full the world is of money that young may come to be a conductor, and snap low water they were left high and dry people are so sure of getting-"after I

in the schoolroom and looked at the sidered as much private property as if dimpling, sparkling river, so suggestive already burning on the hearth. the Ohio with your driftwood!' And

THIS bit of information is for gentlemen looking around for Christmas gifts for their wives: Piece goods of cream colored satin embroidered in amber beads of two shades, at \$50 a yard; navy blue velvet wrought into a tulip pattern of silk and beads, \$30 a yard; white satin worked in silver thread crystal beads and pearls, \$30 a yard. A neat fan of white satin, hand painted, with ivory handle can be had for \$75.

the aisle to the torng Queen, her mother, who, show ny much em dion, 150 sente l her for baptism, herself seting as godmother.

"consultation" over which his thoughts was a deep snow. were busy. And you may be sure that after that

"Are you going in?" asked Sue, as they neared Aunt Dolly's. day, Rosa and Hilds, and their father "I don't know-yes, for a minute: and mother. thought a great deal of that little dog Max .- St. Sicholus. they may not want you to stay. So the old hitching-post is gone entirely! 1 In the Tioga mining district W. D.

shall have to take Charley over to the Wasson, went out on a prospecting er-Wasn't that fortunate! It would give pedition, taking two jacks along to

Sue just time to ring the bell, present carry his blankets, tools and provisions. her card and seat herself a la Pomeroy. She sailed grandly up the walk, tack-ing her veil a little tighter over her one of the long-earned freight tracnose, stopped a second to open her spuff- no, card-case-when suddenly, around the corner of the house, came a birds and the conies in their burrows big. black dog. Sue sprang for the with the sound of his lamentations. latch, the door flew open, and in they Mr. Wasson tried to coar the grief-

went. Sue, snuff-box, dog and all. "What-under-the-sun!" ejaculat-ed Aunt Dolly, dropping her dish of beans. "Morry on me! what is is all and the stricken mountain barge away, but the donkey only lifted up h's voice and wept. and would not be comforted Then Mr. Wasson essayed to drive went. Sue, muff-box, dog and all.

"Mercy on me! what is it?" gasped with sticks and stones the noisy beast Aunt Lucinda, reaching wildly after her from the scene of his lament. But knitting-work, cap, spectacles and drive jack would not. The donkey re-

membered how he and his beloved cors-"Bless me! it's only little Sue!" said panion had foraged together from Aunt Deb, picking up the small bundle handy clothes lines; had in friend to a of dry goods from under the table, and kissing a crushed bit of chip and black have, into which the little brown head was tightly wedged. "Be still, Bosel I'm ashamed of you. Well, well, doe tor, this is unexpected, and you've took which, considering in so sudden," which, considering in so sudden," had spent trying to fasten frolices and slightly inconsistent greeting, as he slightly inconsistent greeting, as he disentangling one eye just as Bose dived ander the sola.

The opening in muffs will sell this sea-son for \$4. THE little Princess Paulina, of Holland, was taken to church for her baptism in a carriage drawn by six horses. She was received at the door by the ecclesiastical authorities and carried up