RED CLOUD, - NEBRASKA

A MIDSUMMER DAY.

There is a flush in the sky of crimson deep: From a waking bird there's a drowsy cheep; There's a ripple of gold upon the brooks, And a glitter of dew in dusky nooks. And this is the way Bids the world good-morning.

from. Thus in the storm of July 13 There's a tremulous cry from a tree-toad hid 1788, which passed from France in a And the husky pisint of the katydid; Then the fire-flies wink, now high, now low, Like a sudden flurry of golden snow. And this is the way north-easterly direction into Holland, the storm track was about five hundred miles in length, and was traversed in less than nine hours. Over the central track, to a breadth of six miles on

A mid-summer day
Bids the world good-evening.

-George Cooper, in Harper's Young People.

HAIL STORMS. Wint Causes Them, Together with Some

neously in so low a temperature."

to the unequal distribution

air were covered with bruises and con-

tusions. Dr. Malcolmson witnessed one

in India, in 1831, in which large birds

not move, and which weighed 1,100

for it to melt.

ferent elevations.

and not at all in the lowlands of Brazil

phenomena. He says that at the be-ginning of the severest storm he ever nomena. He says that at the be-

witnessed there fell some large drops of rain; these soon ceased, and after a short interval there fell hail stones

shaped like beans, of one or two-tenths

of an inch in diameter; this ceased, and

pause fresh hail of two or three-tenths

then followed rain, and after another

was visited by hail storms that were most devastating, since upward of \$5,-The cause of hail storms has never 000,000 worth of property was debeen explained in a satisfactory manstroyed. ner. The most common theory, how-There have been many means sugever, in regard to them is Volta's. gested to prevent hail storms, but none which is that the hail stones are suchave as yet been crowned with success. cessively attracted by the clouds So the field is still open to enterprising charged with opposite electricities, and inventors and discoverers. In some thus grow until they fall. But, if the countries bells have been rung, drums hail stones were thus attracted, it seems beaten, cannons fired, and even rockets much more probable that the two clouds discharged, but all have proved as inwould be mutually attracted, and efficient as consecrated herbs, magic would unite. The sudden irruption of formulas, old-women remedies, or decold air streams into a hot atmosphere vices calculated to quiet the fears of the charged with a watery vapor, and the superstitious. It was once thought rarefaction and consequent refrigera-tion of the air produced by rotary that a system of lightning rods would convey the electricity from the clouds winds, have been called in to explain and render the formation of hail imthe phenomena of hail. Perhaps the possible, but an experiment tried in French meteorologist gives the best ex-Canton de Vaud, in Switzerland, puts planation of hail. It is certainly novel. to flight this theory. Many conductors We translate it from L' Atmosphere: were here erected and a terrible storm "Hail occurs during a thunder-storm, occurred from the 22d to the 23d of when the temperature is very high upon June, 1826, upon the protected vinethe surface of the ground, but deyards, and every grape was destroyed, creases rapidly with elevation. This while the unprotected ones escaped scot rapid decrease is the principal element in the formation of hail, and it has been Accompanying hail storms thunder known to be as much as one degree in and lightning are frequent. Yet it is a little more than one hundred feet. not common for lightning to strike What, then, takes place in the region of either persons or buildings during these the clouds? Those above from ten to storms. An exchange furnishes some twenty or twenty-five thousand feet reasons for the color of lightning, which contain, the highest of them, ice at about are pertinent: thirty degrees Fahrenheit. The lower The color of lightning is altogether clouds contain vesicular water above due to the nature of the substance thirty-two degrees. As a rule these

which is made incandescent in its track. clouds travel in different directions, and The blue, red. purple and other tints. hail is formed when there is a collision which are ordinarily much more brilland admixture of winds, currents and iantly marked in warm climates and clouds, the temperatures of which are inter-tropical countries than they ever different. The vapor which then reare in England, are due to the same solves itself into rain freezes instantacircumstances as the color which is designedly communicated to the light of This theory attributes no part of the different kinds of fire-works. formation of hail to electricity. This It is a result of the intrinsic natures theory is generally preferred to that of the vaporized particles which are the verdict himself. In a horse case moment the Court observed: made to shine. The vapor of iron has the jury made return: "We, the jury, "Your pulse is as regular a which attributes the cause of hail

were partially surrounded with a thick

layer of ice, and the last hail stones

third of an inch in dismeter. In all

eases the kernel was not transparent,

Another peculiarity among hail

central portion of the region passed

over by the storm is almost entirely

free from the fall of hail stones, which

are almost invariably found in two or

storm center and some distance there-

On either side of this region, to a dis-

were generally rounded may

very high degree.

one kind of sheen, and the vapor of electricity in the air. Hail storms are sulphur another. Each different foreign peculiar to no ocuntry, though hail ingredient that floats in the air has its forms only in the summer season. They own proper hue, which it can commuare more frequent in some years than nicate to the lightning.

others, and generally the warmest and The broad flashes of light that appear finest summers they are more severe. in the clouds during a thunder-storm, Sometimes the same locality is visited and that are distinguished as sheet for a series of years; then, again, that lightning, are very often mainly the relocality is spared for a long time. They flections from the cloud mist of the are, however, more common in the aftcharges that pass from one part to anernoon than in the forenoon, and rarely other with each redistribution of the intake place at night. Sometimes ternal charge, as the tension at the outer they are of extreme violence, and surfaces is changed by an external stones of a large size are

precipitated, doing serious damage. This redistribution of the internal Prof. Muncke notices one that occurred charge is sometimes also marked by in Hanover, in 1801, in which a number very beautiful lines of corruscation of hares, partridges, crows and sparplaying upon the dark background as rows were killed, and persons who had the storm drifts away. been surprised by the hail in the open

There is a table mountain a few miles away from Pierferinaritzburg, Natal, over which this kind of display is continually exhibited.

were killed and cattle injured. These The retreating storm clouds linger hail stones were flat; one was ten inchover the flat top of this mountain, where es in circumference, and another they can be seen from the city in the weighed two ounces. They plowed up advancing night. a gravel walk like a musket ball, passed

In this dark canopy of the mountain through glass windows, making a round bright corruscations, accompanying hole in them, but not cracking the each redistribution of the electrical glass. Some of the earlier writers recharge, can be watched for hours at a cord numerous instances of incredibly time-now assuming the form of corolarge stones, which some scientists acnals of electric fire, now running along cept with considerable hesitation. It is in machiolated horizontal lines just recorded that at Namarine, 1,719, hail above the flat top of the mountain, and stones, weighing six to eight pounds, now radiating out in all directions from fell. In a Hungarian village, Putzea central loop, like the cracks of starred mischel, May 8, 1802, a stupendous glass .- Cincinnati Enquirer. block of ice, which eight men could

Treating.

pounds, is said to have fallen, but the tale may be set down as improbable as Of all American customs, that of well as that other one that during "treating to drinks" is about the most the reign of Tippoo Sahib an ice-block ridiculous. Ten men meet in a baras big as an elephant dropped from room. Of these three may be old acthe clouds at Seringapotam. Nor is quaintances and the other seven stranthe story told in the Chronicle of gers to the three and each other. The Rheims that on June 24, 823, a man of first Americanism is the "introduction" ice fell from the skies fifteen feet across of everybody to everybody disc. Thus, and six feet thick to be received with Mr. A let me introduce you to Mr. B. implicit faith. Yet Missionary Father Mr. B this is Mr. C, Mr. C hais is Mr. Hue claims to have witnessed a terrible A. Mr. A this is Mr. D, and so on all storm, which occurred somewhere in through the changes, at the end of Tartary in 1843, during which an ice- which Mr. A is utterly lost as to the block of the size of a mile-stone dropped | identity of Mr. C, as is Mr. C to that of near his dwelling, and though the Mr. A, and as Mr. B to that of Mr. D, weather was warm, it took three days and as also is Mr. E to Mr. A. Being chronic hysteria and neuralgia. Lawnow much mixed and strangers as be-Floods are sometimes preceded by fore, the next ceremony is opened by, tremendous hail-storms. Villaret re- "Well, gentlemen, what will you have?" lated that in 1260 an inundation caused Should there be ten drinks to be preby a hail-storm killed horses in the pared, embracing "mixed" and "long English camp at Bretigny. Their drinks," it involves the patient waiting number may be thought exaggerated, of the one treator and nine treated for a but it is perfectly authentic that during | period of five and sometimes ten mina terrific hail-storm which befell the utes, which in many cases are passed in small town of Benerungen, in Harover, stupidly watching the activity of the the floods, consisting of hail and water, barkeeper, who is really the most interwhich rushed down a sloping eminence, ested and profited person present. At overturned a heavy cart drawn by four last, when all is prepared, ten drinks when, behold, one juror only was rehorses, and swept it along with them are raised and silently slip down ten | maining in attendance of the whole into the Weser. The torrent rushed throats. Then some one else feels it number summoned. He was told to with such impetuosity into the small his duty to "treat." Meantime; onetown that it blocked the gates at the op- third of the previous treated may slip posite end by raising an ice dam before away on one pretext or another, for them and inundated the streets at difsort of conscientiousness to "keep their There are many curious and unex- end up." And so this foolish, dreary plained facts. It hails oftener at Mont- custom goes on, while the bar-keeper pelier, Philadelphia and Rome during has most of the pleasure and all of the the tropical heat of the summer months,

profit. - N. Y. Graphic.

Spendthrifts of Health. or Guiana. In the higher mountainous regions of the equatorial zone hail is not Horace Mann justly remarks: "A but in Caracas, which is 1,200 feet highunusual. In Cumonia hail is unknown, years. Humboldt speaks of a hail-storm on the Chimborazo at a height of 7,400 feet, and hail has been observed in the ease to myself, had I known as much of Abyssinian mountains and highlands of Rast Indies. In the temperate regions, on the contrary half about on the contrary, hail is more frequent as if they would have been in danger of in the lowlands than in mountainous getting off the track if I had not known how to trace their orbits: but about my countries. In Cressier, near the Lake of Neufchatel, the damage to the vineown organization, and the conditions yards is often serious, while at Signienes, which is 1,200 feet higher on the indispensable to the healthful functions of my own body. I was left in profoundslope of Chaument, hail-storms are rare. In the high valley of Travers it rains at the time when hail-storms burst over more preposterous. I ought to have the mountain slopes situated lower begun at home, and taken the stars down Sometimes insignificant cir. The down. Sometimes insignificant circonsequence was, I just broke down at cumstances determine the appearance the commencement of my second colof hail. Near the village of Casaiboro, lege year, and have never had a well day since. Whatever labor I have been in Naples, there was formerly a high hill to the northwest covered with able to do has been done only on credit, not on capital—a most ruinous way, woods, and hail storms were unknown. But since the hill has been removed to either in regard to health or money. make way for the plow and the forests For the last twenty-five years I have cleared away, hail storms occur each been put from day to day on my good behavior, and during the whole of this period, as an Hibernian would say: 'If I had lived as other people do for a month, I should have died in a fortyear. There are some curious phenomena connected with hail storms. The one of yesterday illustrated some of these. There were pauses between the hail stones in which the rainfall night.' was severe. Kaenitz observed this

-The local medical officer of London reports that out of a million vaccinated persons ninety die of small-pox in a ear; out of one million unvaccinated 3,500 die. The protection against having the disease at all must be still

-John Momfort married a widow at of an inch in diameter; again another pause, and a new fall of hail. Of these successive falls of hail stones the first possessed only a slight coating of ice over the snow nucleus; the second class with a knife.

—John Momfort married a widow at Buena Vista, Ga., and on the day after the wedding undertook to whip his stepson. The bride seized her husband and held him fast, while the boy killed him with a knife. Queer Verdicts.

How may one explain the odd ver- still visible at low tide, ragged, honeylicts that are rendered? Often the comber locks of masonry, looking, when sum found seems inexplicable. Lately seen through the transparent emerald a Paterson jury, in an aggravated of the Mediterranean, like ledges of breach-of-promise case, found for the silver. while the surrounding ice was so in a lady-"damages, \$8,337;" and inquiry The water in the harbor is so shalarose naturally enough, "whence the low that, until the present Emperor prostorms arises from the fact that the \$7? Are a jury's scales for weighing jected a landing for small boats, the wounded affections so delicate as that?" One who has become conversant with to go ashore on the back of a native. the interior methods of the jury-room This has been the Emperor's sole conwill say that the sum may be not a pre- cession to the spirit of modern progress. more belts parallel to the track of the cise valuation in which each juror con- During the last hundred years- But curred, but an average of twelve vari- my strong interest in the historic part ous estimates. Probably the jury first of Tangier ends with Mr. Pepys. voted on the general question. "For plaintiff or defendant?" Finding all little town is vastly interesting; the rewere in favor of some damages for moteness and obscurity of its origin, plaintiff, they reached an amount by the sieges, pestilences and massacres it each man writing a sum on a slip of has undergone and the tenacity with paper, casting all in a hat, adding which it clings to primitive customs either side, no hail fell, but heavy rain. bem, and dividing the total by twelve. and beliefs are so many charms. To It is contrary to law for jurors to agree | walk its streets is to breathe the air of tance of five or ten miles, the country beforehand that they will report an av- Scriptural times. There to-day fishererage of their several sums as the ver- men costumed like Peter are dragging dict; but the law cannot prevent their their nets on the sandy shingle outside taking an average to see how the gates; at the fountain stands Reit strikes them, and then, if all approve bekah with her water-jar poised on her it, reporting it, and they often do so head and a hand's breath of brown If the sums on the twelve slips should bosom lying bare between the green total \$100,044, the twelfth, or average, and yellow folds of her robe. To-day, would be \$8,337.

Preposterous convictions are some- lid, hook-nosed man shuffles by counttimes reached by this willingness to ing some coins in his palm-the vericompromise opinions rather than be table thirty pieces of silver, perhaps. kept out" longer. A Connecticut If it be not Judas Iscariot himself, then wife was prosecuted for killing her it is a descendant, and a striking family husband by slow poisoning, and the jury likeness. In brief, Tangier is a colossal -after long deliberation-found her guilty of murder in the second degree. like to own. - T. B. Aldrich, in Harper's Now, the second degree of murder em- Magazine. braces the more hasty, passionate, undeliberate kinds. The first degree comprises the deliberate, premeditated cases, to which class poison eminently belongs. It is not probable that any one juror really considered that a finding of murder in the second degree was correct. More likely some were stubbornly opposed to sending a woman to be hanged; and the others, rather than allow a proved prisoner to have the chance of escape, which would be allowed her by a disagreement and new trial, consented to unite in saying "second degree," and so securing imprison-

ment for life. It is fortunate that bad spelling or false grammar does not vitiate; for there are many stories of blundering verdicts. Thus, in a lawsuit for a cow. the jury returned: "We, the jury, find the cow in the plaintiff." The Judge, as gravely as might be, told the Clerk to help them to write it, but the Clerk could devise no better forms than these: You say that you find the plaintiff in the cow?" "You say that you find the property of the cow in the plaintiff," etc. The Judge, at last, had to draft

find the value of the horse to be one hundred and fifty dollars." The Court said that this would not do at all. What the law wished to know was not so and said: much what the horse was worth as to whom it belonged. At the end of an English trial for false pretenses, the jury said: "We find he done wrong. but we recommend him to mercy." The Judge asked, somewhat tartly, whether they found the prisoner guilty or not guilty, and they answered: "Not guilty. but we recommend him to mercy. This naturally raised a laugh in the court-room, after which the Judge explained that their finding was equivalent to an entire acquittal, which was at length recorded. On a trial for larceny, the jury came back complaining that they could not agree whether the offense was "grand" or "petty" until instructed whether to value the goods at wholesale or at retail prices. Said the Judge: "Gentlemen, considering the way the rascal came by the goods, I don't think the Court can afford to wholesale them to him." Verdict of grand larceny immediately. In some States the jury decide the punishment as well as the offense, hence, in a murder case, an illiterate foreman wrote the

verdict: "Gilty, deth." Why find a verdict for such a silly sum as six and one-fourth cents? Sometimes such a finding may be really valuable. Say that people are in the habit of crossing your meadow, and you fear that if they persist in doing so for a term of years the foot-path will become a matter of right. If, now, you sue some one person for trespassing and recover six and one-fourth cents, this will show, at any time after, that the meadow was yours, and the townspeople crossed it by sufferance only. O ten, however, a nominal verdict means that, though the defendant was legally in fault, the jury disapprove the plaintiff's suit. A curious instance is just reported from England. One Fourth of July night an American in London let off some rockets, and the sticks fell into the garden of a neighbor. Neighbor's wife was sitting in the garden; and either the rush of the rockets when they ascended or the crash of the sticks when they fell, frightened her into suit; in which the jury assessed the damages at one farthing. The plaintiff complained to the Queen's Bench of this verdict as absurd. But the Judges said that the meaning was clearly this: "We can not say that in strict law the plaintiff had no right to complain, but the case is so small and contemptible

that we give a verdict for a farthing." Perhaps the oddest instance is one narrated of the Superior Court. At take his place in the jury-box. He had previously exhausted all efforts and excuses to avoid serving, and, naturally, was not at all pleased at being caught in this way. He claimed the entire routine, heard the speeches and the Judge's charge, and then gravely said to the Court that "the jury desired to retire." Retire he did, and remained "out" so long that the Judge passed an order for a sealed verdict. Next

Tangier. narrow streets, when Christ was a little child in Nazareth. Founded in some unknown period, by

into the possession of the Portuguese. who, in 1662, ceded it to England as a

weather. The ruins of the old mole are Year

ference in your business affairs. It part, and is a collector of curiosities; won't make any change in the shallow- she has a library of three thousand volness of the strawberry boxes this umes, and is about fifty years old. season: the good berries will all be on | -F. Nicholas Crouch, the author and the top the same as last year. With composer of "Kathleen Mayourneen." eternity staring them in the face man- is engaged as a varnisher in a factory kind will go right on, swindling and in Baltimore. His career is marked by lying, and praying and singing, and numerous failures and successes. Durswearing and dealing dishonestly, and ling the war of the rebellion he served doing tricky things, loving and hating, in the Confederate army and sustained laughing and weeping, until the end severe injuries in losing cause, comes and the lips that cursed or prayed are hushed alike in the deep quiet of came to this country in 1849, with Max

death. For the world is coming to an end. And the comet can't hasten and a million comets can't retard its coming. It is bound to come this year. There is daughter of a Chicago family. Before no help for it. If it scares you, we can't help it. We must tell the truth about this thing, since you have asked us what we know about it. And, indeed, we know more than we have told. The end of all things terrestrial is coming to-morrow, and you can't stop Greswold accompanied her daughter to it by climbing a tree or crawling into Paris, where the young lady studied asa cave. Every day and every hour the end of the world comes to some unsus- servatoire. pecting mortal who is only thinking up his plans for next summer, or studying over a "hoss trade" he has in his mind for next week. Every time your heart beats the end of the world comes for some one, and just as sure as you have, or more surely if you have not, paid your newspaper subscription, it is comwhen I was pulled in here. I wish ing to you. And, good subscriber, fearful and troubled about comets and many things, when it does come, if it is called "How to Eat Strawberries." catches you off your feet with your A man who doesn't know how to eat and blacker wrist, and after holding it a business raveling out at the edges, your strawberries should be compelled to bills unsettled, your notes protested. live on dried apples and salt mackerel. rent overdue and your paster running -A minister preaches on the quesinto debt for his living, with your contion, "What is the Sabbath?" Around science burdened with wrongs and your here the Sabbath is the day when you life bristling with uncorrected and un- lie in bed longer is the morning, and "Tongue is as clean as a whistle. Do repentant faults, you won't need any wrestle with your collar-button until it comet nor any long procession of peri-helia to scare you. You won't think of Cilizen. the planets then, good man. You will think about the horse with a spavin you sold to poor Greenwig; you will think about the shoddy four-dollar overcoat you sold poor Hayseed for \$13.75; you will think about the quarts of strawberries you sold every year in pint boxes; you will remember the seven

"Oh! Lands!" "After you have been bathed, soaped, scrubbed and rubbed I'll bet a voke of steers against a mouth-organ that you thirteen per cent. for the money for ten won't know you're own stomach.' "But I don't want to go up." "You'll have to. This Court has been in operation eighteen years, and

as eighteen hundred years ago, a pal-

piece of bric-a-brac which one would

A Snake in His Stomach.

Honor of a prisoner in the Detroit

"Yes, it's Jim White, but it won't

"Going to have it changed?"

else," was the sorrowful answer.

Police Court.

very long."

market.

"Is your name White?" asked his

"No, sir-I'm going to commit sui-

"Suicide, eh? Not when watermelons

and huckleberries are just coming into

"I don't keer for melons nor nothin'

"Snake in my stomach-right about

"What is your particular sorrow?"

here. I drank him in ten years ago,

and nobody knows how i have suffered.

I've used up over \$2,000 trying to get

rid of him, but he still sticks. The doc-

tors tell me that gin might kill him off,

and I had drank a little gin last night

The prisoner extended a black paw

Out came ten inches of pickled tongue,

"Well, I think I can tell you what

"What you think is a snake in the

stomach is simply a yearning of the

ails vou. Your system is all run down

and his Honor carefully scrutinized it

somebody would kill me?"

work; run out your tongue.

you have bad dreams?"

"Flying pains in the legs?"

"Roaring in the ears?"

for lack of soap and water."

cut, washed and combed."

"Oh! yes, sir."

.. Eh ?"

"Let me feel your pulse."

it never yet missed a chance to care a brown sugar; you will remember how case of snake in the stomach. The prescription is for thirty days." "I druther be killed than go up!"

"Take your choice. Bijah has all the necessary tools to saw you in four parts and pack you in a whitelish barrel, and the city will be the gainer by at least a gallon of soft soap."-Detroit Free Press.

The Mystery of Diffidence. terchange of ideas as they arise actual- and you know whether you have or not be a lesson to girl graduates, and a ly in the minds of the speakers, the ex- -you keep one eye open all the time sharp warning to patronize their tailors suggested Mary. cellence of it, he argued, must consist | for the end of the world. in complete unconsciousness; the far- So, don't you worry about two comther you recede from that -and there ets. or conjunctions, or perihelia, or are infinite degrees -however clever eclipses, or the spots on the sun. They your conversation, the less you have ci | have nothing to do with your case at the nature of a companion and the all. You may not live to see the world more of a book; so that consciousnes | burned up. and you pass away in the is the specific poison of that which is great final dissolution of all things terdisregard of self, too, is so amiable that your end of the world, and don't you two. unconsciousness seems to be almost 4 forget it. That's all you have to do virtue." Thackeray shrewdly main- with it. You go home now, and quit tained that it is only a few men who at- worrying about prophecies. Admire fort to remember. "Was he pretty piain. tain simplicity in early life; if this man | the comet without a fear. Study as- drunk?" has his conceited self-importance to be tronomy for its wonders and beauties, cured of, that other has his conceited and not for fanciful and ignorant and bashfulness to be taken out of him. superstitious terrors. You go home You have a disquiet which you try to and sell clean goods by full measures head, and wore sandy whiskers, eh?" hide, and you put on a haughty, guard- and honest weights; teach your clerks ed manner; you are suspicious of the that a thirty-five inch stick doesn't good-will of the company round about measure a yard of dress goods; don't you, or of the estimation in which they weigh yourself on the hav, and the hold you, and you therefore sit mum at | wagon by itself; make your ton of coal the table-it is not your place to "put weigh twenty-hundred, and cut your yourself forward." You are thinking wood four feet long; be honest and of yourself; that is, you are suspicious square in your dealings; pay your about that personage and everybody pew rent every week, and else; "that is, you are not frank; that your newspaper subscription in moraing Court was opened, the sealed is, you are not well bred; that is, you advance; read the revised Testament envelope broken and the verdict produced; it read: "The jury cannot agree." are not agreeable." This is the whole oftener and go to church regularly; be manly and pay your debts as fast as you

Camping Out.

A few practical suggestions in refer-It is a very ancient city, the oldest ence to camping out may not come ity but one in the world. The Moors amiss. Buy a horse, if you can, and of Spain, in the time of Aboo-Abdallah, borrow a wagon, or pay a trifle for its made pilgrimages to it on account of its use. Now, having your horse and antiquity. The cloth merchants, and wagon, pack carefully. Many take only the swarthy money-changers, and the a coffee-pot and a frying pan for the shrill water-carriers, were plying their cooking department. Your coffee-pot-trade, and all the indolent, feverish life had better have both bail and handle we witness to-day was seething, in these and a lip, not a lid, as handles and spouts are apt to burn off. Each cooking utensil should have its own jug. so as not to blacken other things. The the Carthaginians, it is supposed, Tan-gier—the Tingis of the Romans—has pail, hatchet, large knife, and knife, tion among the Nations. In the reign of Claudius it became the capital of the province Mauritania Tingitana an important city. Wrested from the ter than china ones. Inquire before-Romans, it passed successively under hand if you can buy meat and vegetathe rule of the Vandals, Greeks, Sarables along the route, and then—provide in California, a Chinese leper who has cens and Arabs. In 1471 Tangier fell accordingly. A light rubber blanket is been there about two years. His felneeded for each camper; those with a low-countrymen take care to shun him hole in the middle for the head are the and he has built a hut for himself in portion of the dower of the Infanta Catherine of Braganza, Queen of Charles II. The English, finding that the occu- which you can fill with straw and hempation was not worth the cost, abandou-ed the place in 1684, after demolishing the mole. Here a quaint and incongru-should have a separate tent. Be sure the mole. Here a quaint and incongruous figure appears for an instant on the scene—the figure of Mr. Samuel Pepys. I think it was a conception of high humor on the part of Charles II. to send Mr. Pepys among the Moors, for it was by the King's order that he accompanied Lord Dartmouth with the fleet dispatched to destroy the sea-wall. This precautionary piece of engineering left the bay of Tangier in such plight as to render the town impossible of approach

by large vessels, except in the rarest Will the End of the World Come this

Well, yes, anxious, troubled ques-tioner, it will. We hope you will feel satisfied to have the matter definitely settled. And we can tell you positively that it will. We know as much about it as Prof. Proctor, as Prof. Swift, as la" and "Sweetest Eves Ever Seen." the Smithsonian Institute and the National Observatory, and more than the S. Signal Service. You have been formented and tortured, no doubt, by Mother Shipton, and by the comet, and the Canadian farmer who built him an ark and had it all ready to lathch for the 19th of June-he can go into the ferry business with it now, or sell it to the Mississippi Barge and Transportation Company-and by the Millerites. and one fool thing and another, until your mind is distracted and you can't sleep, and don't think it worth while to pay your debts. All the same, you rill have to pay, or go out of business. And if the world should come to an end at ten o'clock to-morrow morning, up to 9:45 a. m. money would be eight per cent, on gilt-edge paper, and none too easy to get then.

Miss Edwards is the daughter of an of-So you see the fact that the world is ficer who fought under Wellington; she oming to an end won't make any dif- was educated by her mother in great

Maretzek. who has just made a successful debut in Paris on the lyric stage, is the the great fire her parents were wealthy. but having lost in that disaster nearly everything they possessed, they yielded to their daughter's earnest entreaties to be allowed to cultivate her voice and carn an honest livelihood. Mrs. what a blooming ignoramus he has been all his life-time until he enters into intellectual converse with a Boston school-marm on the summer solstice. -N. Y. Commercial Advertiser. -An article in an agricultural paper your subscription not paid, your new

cent print you sold to old Mrs. Thistlepod for fourteen cents; you will think capillary substance on your head to be about the firkin of axle-grease you painted with butter and sold for thirtyseven cents for table use; you will think of the mortgage you foreclosed on poor Ragweed's farm after he had paid you years; you will think of the loads of three-feet cord-wood you hauled to you sold 1,700 pounds of coal for a ton; a year and a half and never paid for; you will recall a thousand little mean-

with a tail like a torch-light procession,

eclipse of the sun, and old Mother Ship-

ton, should file into your front yard and

kick and thump at the door: "We want

you, old man!" you would hop cheer-fully out of bed, and shout back: "All

right, wait till I get on my trousers!"

and go out to join the procession with-

Bless your timid soul, non-paying sub-

scriber, the other end of the world is

nothing, if you only shape this end as

-There is living on Staten Island,

nearly right as you know how. - Bur-lington Hawkeye.

out a tremor.

nesses and weaknesses of which you cious little good it is going to do you in road Superintendent who has an in-

poor man, if you have fastened your may be taken as a basis for the regulafaith and trust to nothing better than tion of graduating dress hereafter. Mother Shipton, or Vennor, or General | Had she worn alpaca she might have Morbid self-consciousness is the Hazen, or some celestial tramp of a done even better, and caught the genthink about yourself. Though many to your fears. When the end of the with point lace and diamonds, she ners an inherent charm which endears It will be awfut enough for you, if it staircases and alabaster walls to her

liberally .- Brook yn Eagle.

He Tumbled.

the police arrest a drunken man in Fourth of July. I wouldn't for millions the very essence of conversation. "All restrial, but you are going to live to that neighborhood within an hour or of dollars send a poor boy to bed on his "Don't think I have," he replied, as

he scratched his head and made an ef- ter's eighth birthday Charlie did not ex-"I guess he was," she answered, as the gobiet." she turned away her head.

"Had a plug hat on the back of his

"Yes, that's the man." "Had a black coat and linen pants?" "Yes, he's the one." "Is he any relashun o' yours -uncle,

brother, husband, or so on?" "I should like to find him," was the time to stop her father as he was going evasive reply. "Well, that's easy enough; but you

can't get him home. "I don't want to." "Ah! Um! I tumble!" chuckled the

man in the eves when you meet him: down in a vacant yard and went to give up swearing and try family pray- sleep. You can go through him for his ers as a substitute: don't be afraid of wealth, give him a rap on the nose for Charlie. Get up, dear." any man that ever wore a hat, and al- his mother, and he'll come home thinkways stand by your own honest convicing he was robbed by some purfesh. and he asked no questions. Five mintions, and then, if some night a comet. If I had a husband who would go on a utes later he was explaining to Eddie are most unfitted to hear it. The high blizzard, and try to step over fences, and the perihelion of Jupiter, and an I'd go through him even to a threecent piece with a hole in it."-Detroit back yard. Free Press.

A Miser's Heard,

Ezekiel Chapin, of Pittsfield, Otsego County, died recently, leaving. it was supposed, no property. Soon after his death, however, the sum of \$15,000 was found in an old iron box under his bed, and he was discovered and burst into his room. "Let me see; to be the possessor of bonds, securities and available assets in addition to the amount of more than \$50,000. His habits of life indicated that instead of being the possessor of so much wealth he was extremely poor. His avarice and economy had led-him to eschew wearing boots or shoes except in the coldest weather, while his clothing was little better than that of the most un- July," said Mary, cheerily. fortunate tramp. His whole object in life seemed to have been to save. He bore a serv fair reputation in the community in which he lived. Others will now spend his money who will doubt-less bless his memory—and his econ-omy.—Elmira (N. Y.) Gazette.

-A young lady who was enamored of a member of a church choir in an adjoining village took a friend to hear him sing. On the way home, after the services, she ventured to ask what he thought of him. "I think he would make a splendid audioneer," was the

PERSONAL AND LITERARY. Our Young Readers.

ton-mill in Williamstown.

ground in Germany.

-The original of Mr. Millais' two ex-

-There is rumor in London that "a

very illustrious personage," that is to

to assist Lord Rowton in the work of

editing the papers of Lord Beaconsfield.

to read German printed in Latin letters,

and returns unread books or pamphlets

sent to him which follow the new fash-

on in type which is steadily gaining

-A poem written by Miss Amelia R

Edwards, the author of Lord Bracken-

bury, when she was but seven, was pub-

lished in a penny weekly of that time.

-Miss Grisweld, the young American

HUMOROUS.

-A fellow never thoroughly realizes

-Prince Bismarck, it is said, refuses

say the Queen, "has condescended"

hibition pictures this year. "Cinderel-

-Mr. Chadbourne, the retiring President of Williams College, is intending SONG FOR A BIRTH DAY BOY. to edit several books, to manage some gold mines in North Carolina and a cot-

Once, upon a winter night.
When the snow key could and white,
livepped a halfe from the skins,
with a pair of hig become oyes.
Without clothes, or food, or name, Hight into our bearts it came. And we seved it from that minute As if there were "millions in it. is Miss Buckstone, the clever and pretty daughter of the late London mana-Ston a happy your had flown

count crowy, and stand are up, how margina and this and syles. Do a hundred pretty reteks: He was sweet, but still a tartar, he we called him tittle Arthur, "Fet," and "intring," "Love, And a hundred nomes benish.

Could I tell if I should bey Half how lovely he had grown?-Walking like a man, sires. Talking with noch babiling words Like the cooling of the 5 rds. With a tangled crop of puris. Hanging round him like a girl's. Three years old: now look for squally Prince troubles, order and falls

When another year west by

p and down like any maket s his dress a little product. filled with tops, and n fin, and strings And wispe fifty other throws. Can this be my little baby: Still another birthday: dear.

What a finer year coil is here! Leaping renning salpping practing. s and out on swift fort damping. landing marties, spenting tops, Specifing cents in easily shops. In killed sairt and butto sed sacket. Always ripe for fun and racket Now, as sure as I'm allvo. That outrageous less to five! Send him off to school at once-

Full of tricks as any marten. Get him to a Kundergarten. There he il learn to use his with Six-and what do I behold? No more waving ourle of gold, But a little wig of trees, mosely cropped about the crown

Full of many seams and stitutes; Growing, every single day, in the most surprising way Seven to-day; a flor at last? line and tide have traveled fast: There he sits, so fine and tail, Jucket fromsers, boots and all He can spell, and read, and write, He is good, and gay, and bright,

And his life good heavely on. -Bu , where is my Baby gon?

No more sairts, but little breeches

So now I hope-what do I hoped the serves and scores of things? siduously for three years in the Con- I hope he il learn to comb his hair, and tie his I hope he il never catch a cold in hall, or snow, most in it, and the other nice sweet

I bope he il keep his clear teight eyes, and his pan into the milk in the other pan, and And never, Navan, tell a tale on Jack, or Role, was stirring up a pudding with all his

Not only may my darling grow both better, the pantry But be, in heart, and mind, and soni, in all his loved to have a bowl of water and

his happy days. . "Could not be better" is the highest mark dip it into the water and rub it between given to the best boy each day in the channey his palms; then he would reach all Hall School, where the Hirthday Boy belongs.

think it would do anything but just lift

Who told you to do such a thing,

"Nobody; I thought of it myself. Oh

"What for, Charlie? I am sure no-

"I like grandmas and aunts. Edd e

Bates has a grandmamma, and she al-

dear! I wish I had a grandma, or an

- If nie Americ. CHARLIE'S SISTER.

-- A Cleveland girl has succeeded in making one quid of gum last her thirtyeight days, but she meanly refuses to tell whether she mixed strings or straws punishment.

with it. She has, however, solved a great financial problem - Detroit Free -An Austin boy came home from school very much excited, and told his father that he believed all kuman beings were descended from spes, which made the old may so mad that he re-

plied angrily: "That may be the case | Charlie?" with you, but it ain't with me; I can tell you that, now." - Austin Siftings. -A Norwich couple who had a pet aunt, or somebody like that" cat which had grown helpless from age town and sold at full market price; you and extremely fitty put it out of its body could be half as good as mamma." will think of the sand you sifted in the misery by the agency of chloroform. They buried it in the garden and planted a rosebush over its remains. The ways gets him out of scrapes, and Tom

you will think of the paper you took for next morning it appeared at the door Taylor has an aunt that does lots of to be let in and had the rosebush under things for him. People ought not to its arm. - Dantary News, get married if they don't have mothers -An Ohio paper says that a young and sisters to make grandmas and have been guilty; you will think how lady who graduated in a calico dress a aunts for fellows who are always getyou made your money, and how pre- few years ago is now married to a rail- ting blamed for nothing at all. But, Charlie, you did break the the country whither you are going; and, come of half a million a year. This glass." "No. I didn't either; the fire crackers broke it. Oh, dear! dear! I wish secret of excessive diffidence. To be comet, the sound of the trumpet, the eral manager of the road. On the oth- use of fire-crackers, if a fellow can't

always thinking about your manners, voices of the beasts, the seven thunders, er hand, had she bloomed forth in white fire them of? It was real mean to let said Archbishop Whately, is not the the hail and fire mingled with blood, Swiss, she might have captured the me send all my money on fire-crackway to make them good, because the the darkened sun, the vials of wrath President of the concern, with his unvery perfection of manners is not to and the voice of the eagle could not add told millions; while, had she worn silk, with them. There's my pin wheel, too. I promised Bates to fasten it to the top self-conscious people are very agree- world comes for you, that will be the might have scooped in the conductor of the highest clothes pole in his back able, he claimed for unconscious man- only end you will take any interest in. of a passenger train, and had only yard to-night." "I am so sorry, Charlie dear!" a person even when there is nothing else very remarkable in him. The estantial else very remarkable in him. sence of social intercourse being the in- thing on eighty-nine years or more - thin for her style. This thing ought to have

"Why do you not say you are sorry?"

"Didn't I say so?-over, and over, and over. And father just said he thought bed was the best place for lived over two hundred years ago, was As twilight began the other evening goblets. If I was a father, and wanted a woman balted a boy on Lafayette to kill a boy, I'd do it out and out, and sister's eighth birthday." But what particular attention was due to his sis-

"You knew the crackers would break

"No. I didn't: I never saw them smash one. Didn't they bang, though?" And at the recollection Charlie's eyes grew bright, and adelighted expression illumined his somber little face. The places, right. -S. S. Classmate. next moment, however, he was crying bitterly; and Mary, having watched him a moment, ran down stairs, just in

much."

Up stairs he ran, as gay as a cricket, they are in this one. Bother! Where did I put them?"

"What are you doing in bed?" "Taking your place." .. What!

"Papa said if I would take your place, you might go out; and girls do not care much about the Fourth of

"But you are not me "But I am your substitute." grandmothers and aunts in the world:

give you my pin-wheel and my rockets, of accidental breakage.

and you and Ella Bates cad all off. I wouldn't be so ! let you lie there are long

Charlie, beginning to remove "That will do, Charlie," and Parcoming into the rooms. "Cat up. little daughter; Charlie has jarned his lesson, I am sore."

"Indeed I have, pape, and I see real That came evening Eddin flater was beasting to a growd of born about his

grandmotion having saved am from an evening of aurow in hispwe-room, when Charlie spoke up: "Grandmas and sunts go all well enough, boys, but sisters are a hearbetter You just listen." And in a

roice of pride and lave is related his sister's generous act. And the gay little cross gave Mary three cheers and a tiger, besides fring . of nine starry rockets amuitamentaly in her honor ... Lillie E. Jarr., sa Barper's Young People.

Zip Cres.

Did you ever see a necess? I amgoing to tell tou abou one that was sent from the South as a present to a lady whose name was labella. He was " called Zip Coon, and avery wise coon he was

Zip had a long, low body, covered with stiff yellowish har. His nose was pointed, and his ever were bright as costrone. His pawa pares regular littlehands, and he uses them just like banks. He was very tame. He would elima !

up on Isabella's chair and scramble to her shoulder. Then se would count her hair with his fingers, pick at her car rings and feel of her collar and pin and

Isabella's mother was quite ill, but sometimes was able to sit in her charand eat her dinner from a tray on her lan. She liked to fave Zip in her room. . but, if left alone with her Zip would jump up in the chair behind her anni try to crowd her of. He would reach around, too, under her area and similthings from her tow.

Once the cook is the kitches heard a brisk rattling of tis pans in the pantry. . She opened the door, and there, on a shelf, was Zip. There were two pans standing side by atte. One had Indian-

And grow to be full six feet high without one milk. In front of the panastood Zippe. He had scooped the meal from one might. He looked over his shoulder And never lose his merry laugh, or smile so when he heard the cook coming up be And lay up money in his box to buy each one hind him, and worked away all the In short, I kee to end my rayme, and not to forche was snatched up and put out of faster, as if to get the pudding done be

walks and ways, for though all piece of soap set down for his own one. He would take the soap in his hands. around his body and wash himself. it was very funny to see him reach way

around and wash his back. One day Isabella, not feeling well "Oh, Charlie! Why did you do it? was lying on her bed. Zippy was plan-On my birthday too! I am so sorry, ing around her in his usual way. Freity for now you will miss all the fun of the soon he ran under the bed, and was Fourth. And as she spoke, Mary sat busy a long while reaching up and pulldown dangling her broad hat by one ing and picking at the slats over less string, and looked disconsolately at her head. By and by he crawled out, and brother, who had been sent to bed as a what do you think he had between his teeth? A protty little red coral ear-"How was I to know that just a little ring that Isabella had lost several weeks bunch of fire-cra-kers l-ke that was go. before. Zip's bright eyes had spect at ing to smash the gobiet? I did not as he was playing around under the bed. So you see Zip Coon did som

good that time. When Zip grew older he became so cross and snappish, that he had to be chained up in the wood shed in front of his little house. On the door of his house was printed in red letters, "Zip Coon as bites." - Nursery.

The Old Moments.

In almost every life there are moments of wait ng, when there is noth ing particular to be done. In some cases there may be properly improved by rest, so that our work, when it comes, may be better done. In many instances, however, these odd moments, may be best improved by having some thing to do-a book to read or some

light labor to pe form. It is surprising how much may be there wasn't any Fourth of July, nor Of course, they cannot properly be done by using a few moments at a time. fire-crackers, nor nothing! What's the used for all purposes, since there are some duties which require continued -application for a long time. There are, however, many kinds of light la & may be followed quite successfully by taking only a few moments at a time.

It is said Elibu Burritt who was known for many years as "the learned fastened before him on the chimney of the forge, so that while he was blowing the bellows he could get an occasional

in early life a brieklayer. It is said that he always carried a book in his street and asked him if he had seen not roast him to death in bed on a pocket, and, while waiting for the laborer to bring him mortar or brick, he improved the odd moments in studying his book. Let our young friends try the experi-

ment, and they will be surprised to see how much can be done by rightly using a few moments at a time. You need not take time from sleep to do this. Have a time for everything, and what you do, do thoroughly, whether it be sleeping, eating, working or playing: for all these are, in their respective

Tight Boots.

Many a woman is rendered completely miserable by the suffering caused in "Papa please forgive Charlie. He forcing her foot into what is considered is so sorry, and he wants to go out so a prettily shaped boot. The beautifully-constructed human foot, with the "He must have a lesson. Mary, that elastic movements of its different joints. boy, as he shifted three toy pistols from will teach him not to be so destructive." with certain parts by nature so formed manly and pay your debts as fast as you one hind pocket to the other. "Come But he added, smiling, "If you choose as to easily bear the weight of the body. can, and live so that you can look every along and I'll show you where he fell to take his place, Charlie may go out." is a thing to be wondered at and yet Mary bounded away to her brother's we inclose it, through this love of vanroom. "Papa says you may go out, ity, in a tight-fitting case of leather, constricting all its movements, and Charlie needed no second bidding, causing all its movements, and Bates the principles upon which he had and narrow heels help materially to blown a gobiet all to smithereens in his further deform and hurt the feet, and by throwing the body forward are un-What a glorious Fourth it was! doubtedly prejudicial to a healthy con-Charlie did not go home until tea-time. dition of the spine; and the thin soles He would not have gone then, but that of these "pretty boots" produce "cold his pin-wheel and the rockets were feet," in the possession of which there under his clean shirts in the bottom is neither comfort nor, I am afraid drawer of his bureau, and must be gone | bealth, and, in the second place, very commonly lead to the large majority of colds, to which may often be attribut many a lifelong misery. Even moderstely tight-titting boots will in time cause all those discomforts of the feet "What are you looking for, Charlie?" which render the ordinary walk a thing to be dreaded; corns, bunions, ingrow ing toe-nails, chilblains; all these are the wages we pay for having a "pretty" foot." Does it pay?

-French thermometers, constructed by soldering together concentric tubes "And you have been in bed all day?" of different metals, say of steel and "Of course; papa said you were to zinc, are having an extensive introduc-stay in bed all day, and I am taking tion. By alternating the joints, the dif-your place." the last tube, being connected with a toothed wheel or series of levers, gives "Oh, Mary, you dear, dear, darling motion to a needle, sufficient to indi sister! you are better than all the cate small fractions of degree of temperature. The metals being good congrandmothers and aunts in the world:
catch them going to bed a whole day
for s fellow?" cried Charlie, kissing her
proudly.

"I am very, very glad I took your
place, Charlie."

"You get up now, Mary, and I'll
is the metallic mass is placed in contact with any body of which the temperature is desired. In this instrument, the tubes can be concentrated in a space of less than inch, and there is no danger