RED CLOUD. - NEBRASKA

THE MODEL CASHIER. He loved to teach in Sunday-school

 The straight and narrow way;
 He loved to with the ch liven sing;
 He also loved to pray. He never used tobacco, and

He never drank a drop; His excellent deportment pu. In shade our Turveydrop. Prom sweeping out he rose until He gained the highest rank; Was trusted and respected As the Cashler of the Bank.

And then he handled millions: Run the business alone; And from his house to Wall street

The sleepy old Directors Once a year expressed content: And sometimes tottered in the bank The aged President.

Things ran along as usual; All confidence was placed In this the greatest financier

That ere a bank had graced,

Tiff came the shock which overwhelmed Directors, President.

And all the world—this fine Cashier Had stolen-not a cent.
-Norristowa Herald.

THE NEW BOARDER.

bery that he came, and his coming, giv- the prosecuting parties. house on a visit to her married sister, ticularly sweet on her." charity ball the following week. But master, answered it. that the diamonds had disappeared, and Miss Molette, who happened to be one thereupon every sympathetic heart in of Carew's decoy-ducks, knew of the the boarding-house bled for poor Mrs. diamond transaction, and threatened to Bronson, the married sister, and began blab (there was a reward offered, you to give advice to Mr. Bronson as to the know) if she were not paid for holding best method of recovering the lost jew- her tongue." els. Old Mr. Cartwright came down "How did you hear this?" asked Mr. from the country, swore a great deal Thornton. (the diamonds were worth \$3,000), de- . From Billings," was the reply. nounced the house as a den of thieves, and was thereupon ordered out of it by

Now, Lady Clara Vere de Vere," for pastime after it comes to town. If private life." that youngster wou'd follow my advice he would take the back track to-morrow. after all?" said Miss Prince. If he stays here there will be a number one plowman spoiled to make a very in the secret service."—Clara Marshall, worthy of being preserved in print. It make up his mind to train to her step; inferior salesman, to say nothing of the in Our Continent. probable damage to his young affec-

"I gave him that very advice yesterday evening," observed Mr. Thornton, a commercial traveler, who sometimes made short stays at our boarding-house. "The fellow came to me after dinner, and after informing me that he felt awful lonesome asked humbly if I would the managing editor's room. let him talk to me. 'Blaze away,' said I, and thereupon he began to give me his history with that of all his relations his visitor. thrown in. He happened to mention incidentally that he had brought all his money with him, whereupon I warned him of the dangers of town life, telling him among other things of the diamond the youth; it's your profession. I'm a that sum was just about to be ordered robbery. He took a vast amount of in- journalist, and I didn't know but what when the claimant tottered to his feet terest in the diamond affair, and asked you might be in want of more people." no end of foolish questions. However, when I told him what the jewels were ious to take on any new people just at broken voice begged permission to worth he grinned, shook his head, and present," said the editor. "But what speak. He said he was so deaf that not about such things. His cousin Nathan miliar with?"

me, for I do hate a fool." "Poor young man," sighed Miss for example." Prince, our school-ma'am boarder. "It

"It he will only let whisky alone he

may get along," observed Mr. Thorn- "Well, I-that is, I never looked up ton before Miss Prince could give one of her usual meek answers, "but if the fast men around town find out that he has money, they will do all they can I shall give him another hint that he had better take care how he lets himself ping the desk with his pen. be roped in, but I know it will be throwing words away, as those sort of most anything," said the youth. fellows never listen to reason."

And so it would seem in the case of after his arrival was seen in very shady gathering, if you are, as you state, a company, indeed. "Walking arm-inarm with one of Carew's gang." so Mr. Thornton remarked casually to Mr. Steele, "and as drunk as a coot."

claimed Miss Prince. femperance meeting," suggested Mr. Eagle. Thornton. "He follows her about in regular Mary's-little-lamb fashion. I don't think I ever saw a more sickening

case of spoons." "He is pretty far gone, that's a fact,"

And, indeed, this seemed to be the case, for the day Miss Molette went away her admirer was missing also. "I wonder what she will do with her elephant," observed Mr. Thornton. "Send for the police, I hope," said

confounded fool there is no putting up with him." "I don't dislike the creature," observed Mrs. Bronson. "I know he lacks polish, but then there is some-

thing sympathetic about him."
"He is always thankful for being noticed," returned Mr. Bronson. "It is a mystery to me how Miss Molette can endure to have him about her so con-

"Miss Molette would flirt with the tongs," said Mrs. Bronson, rather more sharply than she usually spoke. When Miss Molette returned alone from the wedding her fellow-boarders wished to know what she had done with Mr. Billings, and were surprised to learn that she had not seen him. He did not make his appearance on that day, and oh the next he was forgotten for the time being, for the diamond all-absorbing interest. Bracelet and ring had been found by the police in the possession of the proprietor of Carew's saloon and the ear-rings safely in jail as the receivers of stolen goods. The thief had fled, having, so it was It was not long after the diamond rob- supposed, received timely warning from

about, might have been regarded as a gambled," observed Mr. Thornton, in It seems to me very much like swill our country-1881." in gilt letters. The blessing, for we had all speculated and commenting on the affair, "but I didn't feed. When it is kept for a few days line "Nevada" extends across the midsurmised and wondered about that rob-bery until the subject had been worn pay his gambling debts with stolen jew-pay his gambling debts with stolen jewthreadbare. The story is briefly told. els. And the mystery to me is how first the cows will not take it all by itself, stones in the collection and the only one Miss Cartwright, a wealthy lady of ma- that Molette woman came by the ear- and it has to be mixed with corn- that has been received for a number of ture years, had been at our boarding- rings. Bronson cidn't seem to be par-

and come to take it readily by much younger than herself, and on go- This remark was addressed to the ing away had at this sister's request left company in general, and to the surprise about one-third of the feed, but, as her diamonds for the latter to wear at a of the others Mr. Hunter, the schoolbefore the ball did come off it was found . That mystery is soon explained.

"Billings?" "Yes; it was by my advice that he the indignant landlady. Mrs. Bron- was sent for, and I had a fifty-dollar son's hysterical ravings had given way bet with old Cartwright that he would to a gentle melancholy; Mr. Bronson find out about the matter in less than had said the whole affair was a horrid ten days. He came only on condition nuisance, and he was sick of it; Miss that Cartwright would go home and it cannot be used, and the factory peo-Molette, our boarding-house beauty, that I would not claim acquaintance ple have got some other oily substance had begun to yawn at any mention of with him as long as he stayed here. that has the same effect, but I don't the matter, and Mrs. Banks, the land-lady, had ceased to make the daily re-was to spot Miss Molette, who was anything like as good for fattening purmark that such a thing had never hap- dressed far too expensively for her visi- poses. When dried it is just like chaff, ble means of support. He followed her The new boarder was from the country around, and of course in the way of farmers who use it have very fat cattle. try. His clothes were country-made, business she soon introduced him to Grass is scarce this season, it has been his gait was suggestive of the plow. Carew and some of the rest of that gang; so cold. Scarcely any one has turned His hair had been cut at home, and then after losing money pretty freely above all his face had that look of back- and getting dead drunk (nobody can woods innocence, that letter of recom- play at that better than Billings), he mendation which Nature writes for the managed to overhear more in Carew's rustic and which the grown-up gamin dea than was intended for his ears. about it for that, but it is a poor article. of the city must needs make his way Then he followed this girl to R-, "Oh, isn't he a darling?" excla imed and saw her with the stolen car-rings in yellow, creamy appearance that milk possibly. Miss Molette, the day after his arrival. her ears, This clinched the matter, will have after standing a little. It is "When I went down to dinner yester- and after notifying the Cartwrights, so to give it that tinge that the annotto is day with my train on and he dropped they might give Bronson warning to his knife and fork to stare at me, I felt get out of the way, he let loose the that that was a compliment worth hav- police on the others, and the conseonence is Miss Cartwright has her diamonds, Mrs. Bronson is rid of a worth- Journal. said Mr. Steele, a newspaper man, less husband, and Carew and his girl "don't go to breaking a country heart will retire for awhile into extremely

"Then Billings isn't a country fellow

He Was a Journalist.

"If you have a few moments to spare I should like to talk to you on a little matter concerning myself," said a rather

"Certainly," said the editor, pushing his chair back and looking attentively at

"You'll find the dramatic editor-

"It takes these country folks to know "I suppose you are pretty well posted. and his eyes flashed with pride and his it all," observed Mr. Steele. "I hope then," said the editor. "How are you lean form straightened as he spoke; the fellow won't take to hanging around on politics? Just give me your views how all the best years of his life

is a shame for an innocent creature like lately," said the youth, growing still old age had come upon him, and he had that to come walking into a trap as it more nervous. "I've read three or four but brief time at most to live, he simply were, and be ruined by gamblers and books on political economy, though."
sharpers."

asked his fellow citizens to do him justice. He talked for a considerable time, views on the effect of Chinese labor on | and with the simplicity of second-childsuch talk," exclaimed Miss Molette. the white workingmen of California. | bood told his sorrows and his past deeds "I am sure there are no gamblers or Supposing you were going to write an over and over again. But the voters would you take?"

that matter, you know," said the youth. growing more and more uneasy. "Then you don't think you could give us a leader upon the effect of Chinese to make him drink, and then the first labor in the United States?" said the ator ruled that only by unanimous con-

"Well, no; but I'm willing to take up "Oh, you are willing," said the editor. "Well, that's at least one point in your young Billings (that was the new board- lavor. Now, now are you on city affairs? er's name), who in a very few days I suppose you are pretty good at news-

journalist." "I think I should be-ahem-after a while," said the youth. "Well, you just come in after a while.

The infant of Mrs. Sachs, No. 68 North Eden street, which was relieved exclaimed Mr. Steele. "But I believe of four pins it had swallowed, has fully it is her dress that has captured his recovered. The pins, which were one a girl who clacks away all day at a type-writer," observed Mr. Thornton. "However, I suppose her relations give her an occasional lift, and it is only right and proper to dress up a handsome girl and get her married off.

Don't you remember that Miss Kline who was here last winter? That girl hand 't a cent to her name, and wasn't so wonderfully pretty either, but a sensible old aunt kept her dressed up within an inch of her life and the consequence is she is to be married very shortly, so I hear from Miss Molette, to one of the richest men in R.—."

"Yes," observed Miss Prince, "she is to be married at her sunt's house in R.—, and Miss Molette has been invited to the wedding. Poor Mr. Billings looked quite blank when he heard that Miss Kline will be issued by the engineer. In the meantime Superintendent P. H. McLaughlin is busy in erecting the iron work in the interior of the shaft, a force of twelve men having been put on only two days ago. In about ten days the masons will be employed in putting the marble blocks in position. The superintendent is confident of adding seventy shortly, so I hear from Miss Molette, to one of the richest men in R.—."

"Yes," observed Miss Prince, "she is to be married at her sunt's house in the fourth Sunday. One of the smaller pins were are all swallowed head for more was actisfied to the wedding. Poor Mr. Billings looked quite blank when he heard that the fourth sale was done to it. The nurse, who is eighteen years of an inch per foot.

The summit of the shaft in its present undressed condition, is forty-five feet to its present undressed condition, is forty-five feet square, thus decreasing in its upward course at the rate of one-quarter of an inch per

-Baltimore Sun.

Sugar Meal Milk.

For some time past house-keepers have been complaining of the poverty of the milk with which their milkmen Mr. Bronson. "That fellow is such a

defamed milk peddler.

he replied: but to see it you would not think so cut from granite. Its face, which is poling us as it did something new to talk "I always suspected that Bronson You could not sit in the wagon with it. ished, bears the inscription: "All for meal, but they soon get used to it years. - Washington Post.

> the corn-meal got scarce, they kept increasing the quantity till they feed it now entirely-that is, those who sell their milk, for, as it will not yield butter, it will not pay for those who make that article to use it. The milk from it yields about twenty-five per cent, less butter than milk from orn-meal. At first the milk-dealers in the city grumbled at the poverty of the milk, but as the farmers told them that without it milk would be very scarce and dear now, they connived at its use, and the consumer is the sufferer. It gives the milk a thin, poor appearance, but the dealers in the city color it with annotto, a vegetable substance. That, and there is nothing to it. Still, the out his cattle yet, and I suppose that increases the use of the sugar meal. I would not say that the milk from it is unwholesome. I don't know enough It does not change the appearance of went to the wedding as a hired waiter the milk any, except that it has not that

A Town-Meeting Episode.

An incident of last Monday's town was a scene alike dramatic and affecting she will never train to his. and once again proved that

"Pity and need make all flesh kin."

For hours had discussion been in prog-ress as to various appropriations needed and ultra-economists were working with It is an indefinite, and frequently the sedate-looking young man, stepping into down to their lowest notch. At last was all their power to have things toured only, aid to good digestion. against the town by an old and respected citizen for damage to his land "You see, I belong to the profession a hill down upon it. The committee grows fat, rheumatic and gouty, and in appointed at a previous meeting to in-"Oh, no, not that profession," said dollars would cover the damage, and bunch your pleasure. and leaning with the weight of over "Well, we are not particularly anx- eighty years upon his cane with feeble on the present condition of State politics, had been spent in Westfield; how he had served the town in various "I haven't read much about politics | capacities, and now that misfortune and editorial on that subject, what ground listened patiently, and there were tears in many eyes while he spoke. Hardly had ing the opportunity, to make the award

The Washington Monument.

ing up and down in the elevator, are studied to an advantage by the aid of a lantern. About ninety more are in the lapidarium yet to be put in the walls. Some of these have been mutilated by have been supplying them, and it was vandel hands. The most seriously demore than suspected that the distributiaced stone is that which was presented ters of the lactcal fluid were resorting to by the Temple of Honor and Temper-the water hydrants more than usual in same. Some of the carved emblems are ance. Some of the carved emblems are order to make their supply go over a badly broken, done before Superintendgreater number of customers than it ent McLaughlin took charge. Conspic otherwise would. For once, however, a your among the stones that will be put prievous injury has been done the much- in the shaft this year is the one from the Temple of Asculapius, on the Isl-A reporter of the Journal had a con- and of Paros; a block from the original versation on the milk subject with a gen- chapel of William Tell, built in 1388, on tleman from a point from which one Lake Lucerne, where he escaped from hundred cans of milk are shipped daily Gessler, and a large square of marble to this city, from whom he learned the from the Greeian Archipelago, sent as a real cause of the evil. In reply to the tribute from the islands of Paros and Naxinquiry if he could advance any theory os. A finely polished piece of marble, to account for the deterioration of milk. which was given by J. A. Lehman, has also been set aside. Imbedded in its "Why, do you not know that the face is a head which was carved two or farmers have got a new article of food three thousand years ago by the socient for their cattle? They are feeding their Egyptians for the temple erected in cows with sugar corn-meal, which has honor of Augustus, on the banks of the the effect of making them give ever so Nile. The head is of a hard, dark much more milk, but it is not nearly so brown rock, of a granite grain and from robbery had again become a topic of good quality, and does not make either its irregular appearance was apparently cream or butter. The new article of broken in its removal from its original food is what is left after the glucose is resting place. The stones from the taken out. It is shipped by the car- Swiss confederation, Turkey and China, load from the glucose factories, and will, it is said, take precedent of the Stowed away in Miss Molette's writing is now being used by farmers instead many fine pieces of carved work that dock. These worthics were now locked of corn-meal. A large number of the have been presented by the secret sofarmers all over the State are using it, cieties and other organizations. The as it only costs one-sixth the price of latest block sent to the lapidarium comes corn meal, and it makes more milk. from Nevada, having been received but They say the stuff is quite wholesome, a short time ago. It is 3x11 feet and is

About Walking.

No two of us walk alike. The hinges of our gates turn the same way, but with

different results. The baby strikes out a toddle because it hasn't strength enough to walk, but it has the underlying principle of a nat- is good enough for me. ural walk, because it "toes in." "Toeing out" is a military artifice, invented the tailor, "that I believe will fit you, for the purpose of showing how much and it is the greatest bargain that you more a man knew than the Lord did. is peculiarly the little girl's gait. Un of that coat," said the tailor, producing hair - Cucaya Journal. easy and restless, the flutter-budget | the garment, "is eighty dollars, but it at the same time; but she is the pretti- it on." est picture of animation humanity can | The coat was tried on, and proved a original parties to the suit except one

The dead run, all out of breath, is the small boy's gait. You can set down the again if you live a hundred years," said -N. Y. Sun. boy who so far forgets himself walk as already in his dotage.

The bound-to-have-it gait is a rapid, straight-forward stride, never turning to the right or left. The man who has it saw it. knocks over children, barks his shins against market-baskets, and stubs his toe against everything on the walk. But he gets there, and his coat-tail arrives dollar coat. about two minutes later.

There is the slow, measured gait, tread, tread all day long. The man who carries the hod has this peculiarity down fine. He would run to a fire in the same step, and get there-

The long lope, thirty-four inches to the step, with a sag to the knee-joint, used. Annotto is not unwholesome. It a vigorous swing of the arms, is that of a young man from ruraldom. He gets is used to give butter a good color in the walk from going over the rough winter, when otherwise it would have a white, lardy appearance. - Chicago ground, and anybody that gets the best of him has got rough ground to go over. The quick, sharp and spiteful gait. with the little metalic heels ringing on the pavement, is the gait of the smart young miss with bright eyes and lots of meeting will be long remembered by vivacity. The young man who intends "No-only one of the smartest men | those who were present and is well to keep company with her for life must

> The every-day business gait. Going right along with your feet, and your thoughts in the office, store, or whatever it is. You never know how far the walk for carrying on the town government, nor how long it takes you to cover it.

> The take-it-easy, don't-care-a-cent reached the article relating to a claim sort of a gait, with a cane twirling over his finger, is a typical man of the world. He leads a life of leisure, and wouldn't by reason of water washing sand from hurry himself. As a consequence he later years walks with two canes and vestigate the claim reported than ten tremulous limbs. It doesn't pay to

The slow gait. For further particulars, send a small boy on an errand .-

New Haven Register. Italy's Start for Independence. remarked that I couldn't fool him with department of journalism have you been one word had he heard of what had been the nineteenth for looking back kindly there was no longer any hope for her, for on the past and commemorating events | she would not lift. There was nothing had bought a diamond shirt-pin last time "Well, no," said the youth, twirling his claim was under discussion. Then the present. Even the gloomy massacre time. We had to depend upon her he was in New York, and it was a his hat a little nervously; "but I am he went on to tell what he had done a known as the Sicilian Vespers has had shape. I have forgotten to tell you that half-century ago to build up the town, its turn, and has been dug out of the she, of course, floated much bigher than congenial obscurity of remote history to when we entered the pack, and that led be the occasion of a national fete. Pa- us to hope that she would lift easier in lermo was the happy city where the massacre began, and six hundred would be below the point her sides years after the catastrophe or crime commenced to tumble home. On the Palermo has been wreathed in flowers starboard side, while she was heeling. and illumined with fire-works in honor the nip was felt on her timber heads, of the great deed which it performed. which were the weakest parts of the The French adventurers who were then frame, but on the port side she was ruthlessly destroyed were distinguished pressed below the turn of the bilge. even in the thirteenth century for blood- Her fate was practically decided the mothirstiness, rapacity and arrogance, and, ment we found she would not lift, and a well deserved their fate, and the well- was then placed on the ice in readiness laid plot of a Greek Emperor, a Pope for the catastrophe. the final word dropped from the trem- and a King, was supported by popular ... When the order was given to abanbling lips when came quickly motions, fury, and ended in the temporary es- don the ship her hold was full of water; from men who had been eagerly wait-tablishment of a separate monarchy of and as she was heeling twenty-three de-Sicily. It is as the first germ of na- grees to starboard at the time that the \$75," "\$100." The moder- tional independence that the maseditor, smiling rather coldly, and tapsacre of 8,000 Frenchmen is now celeas the money would be practically a asm. The germ long lay dormant, and gift from the town. A rising vote was if six hundred years have been suffered called for on the \$100 motion, and every to pass without any celebration of this sues of that paper. We had a large person in the hall rose to his feet, in- remarkable event, this is, as Signor cluding the aged man himself, who. Crispi explained to his willing listeners a hundred yards from the ship, but Mr. every one stood up at Palermo, because on no former occafor, arose with the rest. The selectmen sion has it been possible to couple the Dunbar, who was alive to the occasion, at once drew an order in the applicant's centenary of the massacre with anv-favor and Treasurer Chace handed him thing like the visible independence of advised the shifting of these to an adja-\$100 in bills while the audience cheered Sicily. As the years went round it again and again. With a "God bless was a sad but incontestible fact that you, gentlemen," the aged man tottered Sicily did not seem to have come into ly, the first cutter, second cutter and the "Poor, misguided creature?" exlaimed Miss Prince.

Get Miss Molette to take him to a link as the youth backed out.—Brooklyn few moments before had so gladly given away \$100.—Westfield (Mo.) Cor.

Eagle.

The luck was always against Sicily, and it so happened that when the centenary it so happened that when the centenary from the hall, and after the episode, was the legitimate fruits of her glorious outit so happened that when the centenary of the Vespers came round Sicily was not only under a foreign King, but un-The approval by the President of the at last Sicily is free from the foreigner act for another appropriation for the Washington Monument has infused enshawl pin, an inch and half long, and ergy among the contractors and is enthroped at Rome. To this happy "She does dress uncommonly well for three pins one inch long, were, it is bosses having charge of its erection. As change of circumstances the active insoon as the fund is available, proposals terference of Garibaldi contributed even

looked quite blank when he heard that Miss Molette was going to R—, and asked if he might not accompany her, but she would not consent."

"I bet a horse he'll follow her," exclaimed Mr. Thornton. "He is just fool anough to do it."

child from greater harm than was done to it. The nurse, who is eighteen years old, expressed surprise at being charged with so heinous an act, but afterward, but she would not consent."

Mrs. Sachs states, she admitted it to her. She has been sent by her mother to an institution for the care of young women institution for the care of young women fool anough to do it."

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Between forty and lifty stones lind went to her boulder to indulge in the hore.

Chicago Times have been put in the walls, and, in pass- I weep. - Chicago Times.

His Coat. PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

which to induce him to lay of the old great-grandson of President Monroe.

the matter of wearing apparel. The

taste in dress, have for a long time

venerable coat which has clung to their

respected parent for many years, and

to sell it to the rag-man and buy a new

attend to to-night."

old garment as that."

for forty dollars.

"Take it."

lars in fife minutes."

lars. I put it on and had not gone a

square pefore I met a friend. He no-

ficed my new goat and sphoke about it.

and I told him about how I got it so

sheap. He offered me thirty dollars for

the goat and I took it-made five dol-

"Yes," said the sons, dolefully, in

chorus, "you've made five dollars, and

we have lost forty-five." Then they

explained. "My gracious! that is pad,"

hours of the vessel he says:

The Sinking of the Jeannette.

The New York Heraid prints a letter

"About three p. m. Machinist Lee

been previously stationed at the boats

report, and the Captain delayed the or-

ing at times and the ship almost right-

water was on the lower side of the spar

cent and more favorable floe piece. It

took us till eleven p. m. to effect the re-

whaleboat. As soon as Dr. Ambler had looked out for Chipp he relieved me at

my post, and I went to work with No. 3 sled party, which I had been detailed

retreat. . .

June 13."

moval. We also had three boats name-

said the old man, when he compre-

A good deal of 'smowment has been -Ex-Postmaster General James has caused in dry-goods trade circles during | hought . house on Gramercy Park, New the past few days by the leaking out of York, and says be prefers private to a little story at the expense of two public life.

young gentlemen who are widely and - Mrs. Garfield sent a young oak and favorably known in the trade. The two ash trees to be planted in Garfield-father of these young men is a promise Place. Cincinnati, the other day, in nent Market street merchant, noted for memory of her husband.

his large wealth, shrewd business abilis - Edith Someon, an Englishwoman, ty and great economy, particularly in has in press a volume bearing the curious and suggestive title of "Episodes in sons, who are models of elegance and the Lives of Men, Women and Lovers, borne a particular antipathy to a certain Hotland he wrote to a young correspondent: "A literary life is a hard and often tried by persuasion to induce him a life so full of difficulty." difficult one; look well before you choose

one, but the old gentleman's invariable -Dr. R. C. Smedier, of West Chester, Pa., is writing a history of the "Unreply was: "You poys shpend money. enough for clothes for one family. Dis derground Kailroad" in that State a work which promises to be full of pict goat is good enough for me." At length, knowing their father's fondness uresque and pathetic tales. for a bargain, they thought of a ruse by -Mr. James Mouroc-Heiskell, a

garment and get a new one. Taking was married in Philadelphia recently to Miss Deringer, grand-daughter of the the coat which the father had worn they went to their tailor and instructed him inventor of the pistol celebrated in prese to take it as a pattern as to size and to and verse. fit and make the finest coat he could. -Rochester is proud of the fart that We will," said one of them, "get it is the birth-place of a most important father down here on some pretense or English, or, rather, American word, other and then you must sell him that For explanation see the word "tele-

coat. No matter what he offers, you gram" in "Webster's Unabridged."take it and we'll pay you the balance." Caristian Union. In due time the sons received word that -William Black is to write a new the coat was finished -price eighty dol- povel, the scenes of which will be in lars. The next morning at breakfast Egypt. Stand from under when Willthe eldest son casually remarked: "Fa- jam gets his Scotch dialect into the ther, you will be going near the tailor's mouth of an Egyptian mommy. - New to-day, and I wish you would stop and Haven Register.

tell him to be sure and send home my new coat to-day for I have a party to is still living in a green old age at Long large snakes. "Very vell, my son, I vill do so, but I don't see what you poys vant with so Holmes, and was a beautiful girl in her eater, which is, I am quite sure, noth town lots, and he is ranked as one of The old gentleman delivered his mes-

-Madame Nilsson has resumed her

sage, and the tailor's opportunity had come. Fingering the venerable garment, he remarked, persussively: "You You mean Madame Nilsson, do you follows: ought to have a new coat. It is a shame for a rich man like you to wear such an "Tank you very much; but this goat -Judge Barker, of Winchester, Va.

"I have got something," persisted who sentenced old John Brown to be hanged, was at the Capitel in Washington the other day, and attracted much ever heard of. I made it for a cus. attention from the curious. He is a rathed river, busily engaged in fishing. When The hippity, hoppity, skip and jump, tomer, but it was a mistit. The price or small, thick-set man, with dark gray be caught a fish, he would wade ashees, acts as heaven in a character is partly -Ex-Senator Thurman recently are

seems determined to wear the sole of | won't fit the man I made it for, and I'll | peared in a Columbus court as counsel her shoe and the soul of her mother out let you have it for next to nothing. Try in a case with which he because connected nearly twenty years ago. All the are dead. It is the first time in years "You'll never get such a bargain that Mr. Thurman has acted as counsel marked

the tailor. "You may have that coat -A party of English Lords and ladies arrived in New York, by the steamship fast as you catch them, and then, and stands, and pavilions, and it was "I'll giff you twenty-five," said the Gallia, recently, namely, the Duke of old merchant, who knew cloth when he Manchester and Lord Mandeville and his son, Lord Randolph Churchill and Lady Churchill, Lord Elphinstone and Carrying his old coat in a bundle, the the Count and Countess Montsaulnin. purchaser went out arraved in the eighty

old son who is even handsomer than his as soon as I had gone to eatch another. delighted at being caressed. At supper that night he appeared in mother. He is a sturdy little fellow Thus I should always be catching fish. But somehow he really seemed to the familiar old coat and in excellent with pink cheeks and large blue eyes, and cating none." good humor. To his sons he said: "I and the prima donna is devoted to him. nice, fine goat. The price vas eighty ing in America next season. - N. Y. dollars, but I got it for twenty-five dol- Tunes.

HUMOROUS.

-An Indianapolis grocer has been found to be insane. His affliction began to be noticed as soon as he stopped saying "Any hing else?"

sarily imply fabulous wealth on the part water again. When the Bird thought cry of distress "Mamma, mamma, of the wearer. - Boston Transcript. hended the situation: "but let dis be a accused of being "the most beautiful moving away.

lesson to you, my shildren. Never dry to deceive your fader."-Philadelphia Graphic. Here's to Adelaide. - New Haven Register.

without soiling the pictures. Now, meal together." count of the adventures of the Jeannette | for decorating accordeons? Philadel | said the Snake, still moving away; "but of a muddy pond. until after the vessel sank. Of the last | phia News. -" Curious" writes to an art journal asking: "How does Meissonier get his reported the ice coming through the brilliant colors in his pictures?"

bunkers, and the Captain immediately always supposed he put them there with to sight.

The need not be so dainty," said the As he threw up his head Charlie was ordered, 'Lower away!' men having a paint brush, but we may have been mistaken. He may squirt them on the falls and some provisions put on the ice. canvas with a garden hose .- Norris-Melville immediately contradicted the town Herald. -Mose Schamburg has been annoved der. Thus the ship lay for two hours by burglars prowling about his resiand a half, the pressure of the ice relax-

dence on the upper end of Austin avenue. Yesterday he went into a guning. Then again she would be hove over shop to buy a pistol. "What kind of There never was such a century as to twenty-three degrees, and we felt sure a weapon do you want?" "I would like one," said Mose, "mit accommodations for six burglars,"-Texas Sift-

parasol," she said. "No," replied one, as fast as I threw them on shore.

ing ice cream, and there seems to be a of his fish. tendency on the part of the weather to | Soon he saw a movement among the nest and got fairly to housekeeping, a according to the standard of the day. large amount of provisions and clothing well deserved their fate, and the well-was then placed on the ice in readiness be pleased to have that seaside hotel forwarded to us by return express - New dashed toward the place. Haven Register.

any other month," she said, gazing at great fury. the young farmer from the blue abysses of her soft dreamy eyes. "Beautiful, deck, I hope that our friend, the London Standard, will not now think that we birds and its fragrance laden zephyrs?" deserted her and left her adrift in the "Yes," he replied, nonchalantly, "It's the best month to wean calves."- | killed him. Brooklyn Eagle.

-" Please, sir, I want a Bible." and was about to carry it away, but he stopped a moment and inquired: "Is it

Keeping Food for Months.

The more people reflect on Prof.

previously to command. The order was Barif 's discovery that by heating bora'c given to camp and get coffee, so we itehed our tent abreast of the whaleboat, and I set about fitting out for the and sweet for months, the greater will stle ones, because it took too many of be their conception of the revolutionary them to satisfy his imager, but he precharacter of boroglyceride. To begin ferred the large ones, as one of them poor widow with six children and a "About four o'clock I was awakened by Seaman Knehne calling his relief. with, the vast refrigerating vanits who Fireman Bartlett, who was in our tent. have been constructed at Victoria Kuehne called to Barlett that the ship Docks, in which 4,500 "muttons" was sinking, and the latter jumped to be stored at one time, will be reader the tent door and saw the spars of the useless and the demand for refrigers Jeannette after the buil was below the tors suddenly come. That however surface. We heard the crash, but those one of the most trilling of the conve were the only two men who saw the quences of Prof. Baril's decovery. A the descendants of the Secretary Birds poor woman had to hire expensive law-vessel disappear. It was said that the sultry day will no longer be able to ice first closed upon her, then relaxing, spoil "the harvest of the sea," and Lonon large snakes. allowed the wreck to sink; the yards don and all the inland towns will for caught across the ice and broke off, but | the time be able to enjoy a constant being held by the lifts and braces were supply of cheap fresh fish. The revolucarried down-depth, thirty-eight fath-oms, as I remember. The next morning ton is a penny a pound in New South ton is a penny a pound in New South the Captain and others visited the spot Wales, and beef three Mis-pence a and found only one cabin chair and a pound in Texas. If Devoushirs cream few pieces of wood-all that remained can be delivered in Ranziliar as fresh as of our old and good friend the Jeanwhen it left the English dairy the on nette, which for many months had engreat element which has bitherto in dured the embrace of the Arctic monored the British agriculturist in his ster. The Jeannette sank about four o'clock on the morning of Monday. struggle against forego competition will disappear. Rents will fail once more, and the reluctance of the Irish tenant to purchase his holding will be -"The Broom Drill." which will for greater then ever. Prof. Bard may ve a time be popular in church amuse-ments, to the extinction of the "spelling oee," has already its manual, published in New York.—Courier-Journel. gure in hictory as the revolutioner he ancient landed system of Great Britain - Pall Mail Gazette.

Our Young Readers.

SLEEPT TED. * Not! I don't want to go to bed?"
Growta little, threed, sleepyr Tad;
And gainst the wall be Brush stapels,
Redded him ctimphed the disspired hands.

I wish it wasn't alight so much! I don't care nothing for the mo-i don't care if the stars are but. So say the red lips with a peopl. I'm not half through with all my play?

don't like olight on well as day I wish I was grown-up folks, you! I wish nurse was my chief. I grows I'd make her go to bed, I would,

he he flushed red as any rise,

And world her of the warn't good." Begins to decop the little head. Though Ted "don't want to go to hed." Dur up the starry at last he goes,

And more upon his prilow while. With mannes a kine for ewent " guest-night, Nor open again his door boten even

Tell coursely supleasant wasn the day, And call Ted to his morey play. —M. D. Brong in the Lette Orea. ---

THE SECRETARY BIRD.

It must not be supposed that the Sec-Africa, received its name because it is in time

ing but a mere fable, but which may be the wealthlest men in the State. of interest to those who have heard of -1 might have done like Jem." his own name, and when visitors ask for the peculiarities of this curious and in- brother said lately. " If I'd thought in Madame Ronzaud the servant says teresting creature. The story runs as time. There's as good stuff in me as in

not?" She says she determined on There was a time when the Secretary so well satisfied with this fare that he never cared for any other kind of food. standing in the water, on the edge of a true and there eat it. While he was thus engaged in fishing, a large-serpent came winding his way along the river-bank,

and, as soon as he perceived the bird, he stopped to see what it was doing, when the Secretary Bird came out of gency, - Youth's Compension. the water to eat the fish, the Snake re- Charlie and the Beer A True Stery.

when you have enough, come out and well shaded. eat them at your beisure."

enough fish for a dinner." you." said the Serpent. river, and as soon as he caught a fish walked slowly toward the gateway - Riches have wings, but the wings he threw it ashore, where the Snake Charlie followed, still playing with the on the young lady's hat do not neces- took care that it did not get into the deer. She was startled by a sudden

Adelaide Detchon, the actress, is on shore and saw the Snake slowly deer bounding off at full speed with woman in the world" by a writer in the "What is your hurry?" he cried, could not even hold on to the deer's "Stop and take dinner with me. I neck, for he was riding backwards

no appetite at all for such food." And he had not expected it at all. he glided into the bushes, and was lost The deer had suddenly "bunted" Secretary Bird to himself, "for fish is thrown on the deer's back, facing back-

very good food, indeed; but, since he wards. And then the ride. The deer will not accept my invitation, I shall was frightened. Charlis was frightened have all the more dinner for myself. Mamma and the children were fright-But where are the fish?" The Secretary Bird looked anxiously lie's expense, after it was over a laugh about, on the shore and in the grass, but that broke out again and again for

pile of twelve fish-tails lying behind a laughter: "Mamma, he loves me bet-bush. The Snake did not like fish-tails, ter than any of you!" — Our Little Once. and had bitten these off before eating the fish. Instantly the truth flashed Miss Brown, who is no longer through the mind of the Secretary Bird. young, was chiding Miss Moire for her "That wretched Serpent" he ex-

playing tricks upon honest folk." acid with glycerine a compound was ob-tained which keeps food perfectly sound did not trouble himself to catch the litwas enough for a meal. His wife and policy for five hundred dollars on her children soon learned that snakes were house. The house was burned one

a great distaste for fish .- St. Nicholas. | Philadelphia Times.

He said afterward that he was com-pletely captured by the honest, frank, of alive face before him. The boy on-

tered his service, rose to be confidential . eleck, and is now a successful mereliant. Here is another story in which my boy-readers may find a blot worth at-

tention. Thirty years ago, Mr. H. a normatre man in New York State, left home for a day or two. It was rainy weather and not the season for sales, but a cust tomer series from a distance, tied exhis horse and found his way to the kitchen of the farm-house, where two lads were cracking auto.

"Mr. H. at home? " No. sir," said the eldest, Jos. havemering at a put.

"When will be be back?" "Donnes, sir. Mebbe not for a work." The other boy, Jem, jumped up and . followed the mon out. "The men are not here. but I can show you the stock," he said with such a bright courteres master that the stranger, Who was & little irritated, stopped and follow-1 him through the nursery, examined the trees and left his order

"You have sold the largest hill that I have had for this season, Jerr," his 's father, greatly pleased, said to him on

his return. "I'm sure," said Jos, sullenly, "I'm retary Bird, which has its home in South as willing to help as Jom, if I'd thought

in the habit of writing letters for other A few years afterwards, these two birds, or attending to the correspond- boys were left by their father a failure ence of any living creature. On the and death with but two or three honcontrary, there is no other reason for dred dollars each. Joe with them his singular name than the fact that he bought an acre or two near home. The has behind one car a tuft of feathers. Land was posed, the crops scienty, the somewhat resembling a quill pen stuck | market low. He has worked hard and behind the ear of a clerk. This bird has faithfully, but is still a passe, discontinutanother name—that of Snake-Ester— od man. Jem bought an emigrant's which seems much more suitable; for the ficket to Colorado, hired as a cattlemost remarkable thing about the Secre- driver for a couple of years, with his - The widow of Junius Brutus Booth tary Bird is his habit of feeding upon wages bought land at forty cents an sere, built him a house and married. Branch, where she is honored and re- There is a story told about the way His herds of cattle are numbered by the spected. She was a Miss Mary Anne | the Secretary Bird came to be a snake thousand, his land has been cut up for

this course shortly after her husband's Bird lived on fish, like the other long ful laugh. "There's as good stuff in legged and crane like birds, and he was that loaf of bread as in any I ever made," she said. "But nobody can One day, a large Secretary Bird was The retort, though disagreeable, was cat it. There is not enough yeast in it."

natural. But it can be inculcated by parents and acquired by a boy, if he chooses to keep his even orses and to act as promptly and boldly in every emer-

"Friend, it seems to me you would Charlte visited a park with his mother make a much pleasanter meal if you and compact brothers. It was a pleasanter would toes your fish upon the bank as ant place. There was a high tower, It was just as he was ready to leave

"I should like that plan very well," the park that he saw a deer. The deer said the Secretary Bird; "but if I came toward him. He seemed very should toss a freshly caught fish upon tame. He licked Charile's hand and -Madame Albani has a three-year- the bank, he would flop into the water the hands of the others. He seemed

be most pleased with Charlie's atten-There need be no trouble of that tions. He subbed his head against made a nice little thing to-day. Ven I Madame Albani is mentioned as being kind to day," said the Snake; "for, if Charlie, as if he wanted to say "I vas at the tailor's I bought a goat—a greatly pleased at the prospect of sing- you will throw the fish on share, I will love you." Sometimes his manner was see that they do not get into the water. a little too earnest to be quite agreeable. "Thank you very kindly," said the There was, perhaps, the least hint by Secretary Bird. "If you will do that, the world of booting: but Charles it will save time, and I shall soon catch thought it was only the doer's way of showing his love. "O mamma," his "I shall only be too glad to oblige cried, "he loves me better than any of

Thereupon the Bird waded into the Then mamma and the children he had caught enough fish, he came help me" All looked. There was the Charlie on his back. And Charlie

bave caught twelve fish, and as I had The deer was frightened, and was -Thank a kind providence for the caten some before you came, six will be making his best jumps. He went like decorative banjo craze. After a banjo all I shall want. You can have the the wind. No one laughed, for it was is decorated, it cannot be played on other six, and we can take a pleasant a very dangerous ride. In a few seconds Charlie was thrown. Over and giving Lieutenant Danenhower's ac- won't some good angel start a mania "I am very much obliged to you," over he went, and struck on the edge

I do not believe that anything could in- Luckily he was not badly hurt, but he duce me to eat a fish at present. I have was very much surprised at his ride, for

ened. But what a longb, all at thurbe could find no sign of the fish he had hours after. And how many times caught. At length he came to a little Charlie's words were repeated with

Noisy Places for Nests.

Birds, like individuals, sometimes foolishness in carrying a parasol, which claimed. "He has, indeed, taken good perform curious freaks. Two years ago Miss Brown said was uscless and a care that my fish shall not escape into a pair of sparrows built a nest in the piece of affectation. "I never carry a the water. He has eaten them, one by great gong at the Philadelphia and Loie Railroad Station, at Williamsport. The Miss Moire; " people on the shady side I never heard of such an infamous trick nest was built on a cross bar near the of life have no use for them."-Baston But I will be revenged on him. I will center of that celestial instrument, and find him, no matter where he has hid, it mattered not how loud it was rung or -The sizzling of the soda fountain is den himself." So saying, the angry pounded by the operator, they did not heard in the land, there is quite a de- Bird rushed away in pursuit of the show any surprise or alarm, but rather mand for rock salt to be used in freez- erafty acquaintance who had taken care seemed to enjoy the deafening noise it produced. After they had finished their pair of belligerent bine birds made war "There he is!" he shouted, and he on them, and after several desperate battles succeeded in dislodging the In a moment he had posmeed among sparrows and driving them away, when -"And so you love June Letter than the reeds, and attacked the Snake with they took possession and raised a broad of young birds in the gong. This was a "You infamous creature." he cried, remarkable part of the curious freak, as "I will teach you how to deceive a bird sparrows are not generally dislodged by leafy June, with its roses and its song of my standing." And in spite of the other birds, but usually drive them Snake's efforts to get away, he stamped away and take possession themselves, upon him and pecked him until he had. The following year the blue birds came back again, took possession of the old "You have cheated me of my dinner," nest, and commenced preparing to go said the angry Bird. "and it would to housekeeping, but the nest was torn serve you right if I were to make a din-down and the birds driven away on ancount of the dirt they made. This year So saving his appetite whetted by a pair of sparrows are busily engaged the morning a work he began to eat in building a new next in the goog, with this year's?" That boy had heard the Snake, and did not stop until he had the evident determination of inhabiting something about the revision of the New Testament, but couldn't ell exactly what it was.—lowe State Register.

That boy had heard the Snake, and the hot stop but no had be entirely devoured him.

"Upon the whole," said the Secretary been to have such a curious fancy for tary Bird, when he had finished, "I prefer the noisy instrument, they will not be fer snakes to fish, and I think that for the future I shall make my meals upon lamp is suspended from the ceiling, on these deceitful creatures, who go about the top of which a pair of robbins are now busily engaged in building a nest. After that, this Bird gave up eating They do not mind the lighting of it at

> easy to catch and good to eat, and they night-and of course the rich corporaalso gave up eating fish.
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> The Secretary fird was a very infuential member of his tribe, and the new for it, and when she got a verdiet they diet soon became quite fashionable; and appealed to the Supreme Court, and the It may be noticed, also, that the ser-pents of that part of the country, re-membering, perhaps, this old story, have to find out whether insurance insures.—

Wide-Awake Energy.

—A St. Louis dog, recently deceased, was a property holder. His estate consisted of a house and lot left to him by his deceased master. There was a trustin discerning character, was sented at tee, of course; but the income was conhis desk one day, when a young Irish lad came up and took off his hat smiling.

"Do you want a boy, sir?"

Mr. J. looked at him.

"I did not a minute ago. But I do a few days ago, the trustee had him