-Dr. George Fordyce, the anatomist and chemical lecturer, for twenty years lived on one meal a day. He had ex-

cellent health. - Chicago Herald. American women owe a bow to the Pall-Mall Gazette, which says: "American girls have a deserved reputation caused the homely hair-bird or chipfor general courage above all their sisters elsewhere."

not yet fully recovered from the severe on warm, moonlight summer nights, illness of last summer. Her young son is the editor, printer and publisher of an amateur paper in Washington.

-An Oswego gentleman recently paid the n new-second annual subsciption of his family to the New York Evening Fast. The subscription was originally and ghostly birds, the whippoorwills, made by the grandfather of the present | swarm in great numbers, hugging all payer.

-Rev. Dr. John Hall, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York City, is said to receive \$20,-000 a year salary, besides a house rent free and \$5,000 for a weekly story from Robert Bonner,

-Charles K. Salamon, who composed the song "I Arise from Dreams of Thee," sold it for £8, converight and all. The present holder of that right derives from it the nice I ttle income of £800 a year. -N. Y. Times.

John A. Cockerill, paragrapher and editerial writer of the New York World, is supposed to be the best paid newspaper man in this country. His salary is \$10.000 a year, and, in addition to tant to fly far, and soon alight upon this sum, he derives a handsome income from certain shares of stock in the St. Louis Post-Dispa ch, presented him some years ago by Mr. Pulitzer.-Chicago News.

-- It may interest people whom the eleverness of "Cape Cod Folks" amused identical by rustic observers hereabouts, to know that Miss Sallie Maclean, the sthough differing from each other in au hor, is an unusually pretty woman. appearance and habits, the cause of Two young artists at a New York re- their manner of resting on tree branches ception recently agreed, without col- evidently being the weakness of their lusion, upon a certain young lady as feet, which are almost rudimentary, and the landsomest one present, and it an inheritance from many generations turned out to be the witty Miss Mac- of earth-squatting ancestors. The

States revenue cutter Dexter, who dis- or some other broad, flat surface. They tinguished himself at the wreck of the are not fond of trees, and seldom rest in Beef and Iron, with Phosphorus. Sold by City of Columb at recently, is described them, and when they do so, they are druggists; \$1. Dr. Scott, Kansas City, Mo. tinguished himself a the wreck of the are not fond of trees, and seldom rest in as "a man slightly under the average | partly dependent for support upon the size, trimly and compactly built, and resting of their breasts upon the branch. with bronzed and regular leatures, de-noting energy and determination." He sionless. It shows no noticeable distincwas in the great tornado, horricane and , tion between pupil and iris, and, like tidal wave which devestated St. Thom- that of all purely nocturnal birds, it is as thir een years ago. There were constructed for the admission of all the lip and the inside of his cheek, down to the eighty vessels in the harbor, and he was on board one of the only two which light that can possibly be obtained.

There is something very impressive effect has been wonderful—almost mi acuwere saved.

-It was a son of Erin who asked the a comm tice because he expected to be to return to the whippoorwills. At unexpectedly called away.

-" Who is the first lady in the land?" nervously in uires a contemporary. The strange song resounds on every When you come to Philadelphia, if you side, and those who have heard it only will s ick yourself up a little and comb at a distance can have no idea of the Infantry: I have derived more benefit from the burrs out of your hair we will take tremendous volume of it when it is ut- Ely's Cream Balm than anything el-e I to her. - Philadelphia Call.

world of it," remarked Amy to the feets the nerves with its eerie and al-High-School g'rl. "No great shakes!" most d abolical quality. During the utresponded the High School girl, "why terance of the song the birds are at rest, don't you say 'vibrations of no magni- cther upon some rock or low bush, and tude?" - Oil City Derrick.

A small boy in Maine listened demurely to the story of Samson's tying night-flying coleoptera and lepidoptera, the re-brands to the tails of foxes and then sending them through the Philisthen sending them through the Philis-tines' corn, and at the conclusion of the movements, and their flight, half seen the jater whistling: "Mother keeps movements, and their flight, half seen the gate locked now."—Boston Post. narrative asked innocently: "Auntie, did it pop?"-N. Y. Independent.

-Pleasures of Coasting .-Breathes there a man with soul so dead Who never rode a big "bob-slef!" It you re that on, go make your will, Then seek some sieep and slipp ry hill. High though year station, great your fame, You'd sweep thro' space as swift as flame, And if you reach the foot unflund, Loud praise will hap from heart and tongue.

-"Didn't I tell you that I didn't want to see you in this court-room again?" asked a Police Judge of an Irisaman. "Yes. sor." "And didn't you promise that I would never see you again?" "I did, ver honor." "Then why do I see you?" "Because ye are not blind, yer honor. '-N. Y. Ledger.

-"I had hardly entered the room," said he, with a tremulous voice, "when a mist sudd-nly gathered before my eves. I was unable to see an inch in front of me. I heard the murmur of voi es, and then-" "You fainted!" quickly put in his friend. "No; I wiped the rost off my glasses." -Claicugo Tribune.

Here is a fair sample of a small boy's diary, as given by an exchange: ot up and washed me had breakfast-slid down hill-had a fight with Willie Smith we won't speak any more wore a hole in the toe of my new boot steering my sled-eat supper-pa spanked me about the boot-went to

bed-bully good day." -"Julia" asked a New York editor if it would be right to have her pet interest. There must have been a poodle in the parlor while receiving ralls on New Year's day, and the erudite editor replied that, if her pet poodle was the breed that were only two legs and a wealth of shirt-collar, and so forth, he couldn't see any material objections; but if the poodle was the genuine four-footed article, she had better keep it out of the room or it might be fatally frightened when the other poo the other jolly dogs called. Norristown Herald.

A Bad Indictment.

A highly-respected citizen was arraigned before court for shooting and killing a friend. The evidence was diect, and after exhaustive arguments had been made the Judge said:

"It is clearly proved that you are ruilty as charged by the indictment." "But I protest my innocence," reslied the prisoner. "The indictment rapidly, this fact may indicate the size

et when it should have said nail. You such large flock as that mentioned tre discharged, sir."—Arkansaw Trav above.—Northampton (Mass.) Cor. N.

Hunting the Whippoorwill

One of the pleasantest facts about the study of oird life is that there is almost never a time when something of interest is not going on. If it rains so v. lently that one does not care to venture out of doors, he may yet look from his window and see the birds busy in the trees or upon the grass. Even at night I have gone out to discover what it was that set the black-billed cuckoo a-complaining to the darkness, and ping-sparrow to utter his plain, yet Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett has the sides of the mountains hereabouts, one who will take the trouble to tramp through some very uncomfortable territory, encumbered by rocks and overgrown with young, but vigorous, busines, may find himself in the midst of a very lively community. Here those weird day the leaf-strewn ground, which their plumage so closely imitates that they the hours of sunshine hardly prepares I have often come upon the drowsy conowls, or as if they were dry leaves has completely recovered. urged onward by the wind.

But for the silence of their flight they might be mistaken for woodcocks, and are quite as fleet; yet they are relucsome branch, which they always strike upon at right angles, like other birds, but immediately turn and rest upon it lengthwise. This peculiarity they share with their cousins, the night-hawks. The two varieties are often considered

proper place of the whippoorwill and Lieutenant Rhodes, of the United night-hawk is upon the ground, a rock,

in this stolid and unvarying stare of lous. The sores are all healed, and he is the night birds. I have seen nearly perfectly well. Every one here said it was every emotion in the eves of my leath- or ared friends of the day, but those of the and his cure has created the greatest exnight invariably hold a mask before meeting to excuse him from service on any feelings they may experience. But night the dusky thickets in which they swarm become singularly animated. you up to the house and introduce you tered close at hand. It seems impossible that one bird could make such a "Indeed, Sue's new hat is no great racket, and when twenty are at it at been a sufferer for twenty years. C. H. shakes, although she thinks all the once the resultant uproar strangely af- Mackey, Sigourney, Iowa, Feb. 22, 1882. at its conclusion they dart rap dly about. seizing upon the insects, chiefly the

which form their food. They are astonishingly swift in their in the moonlight as it sifts through the crees, is exceedingly graceful, picturesquesness being lent to it by rapid openings and shuttings of the fan-like tails, the broad white patches on each side of which become at such times very conspicuous objects. I have sometimes shot these birds simply upon the disclosure of their whereabouts that was made by this quick daplay of white feathers, but should not like to mention the quantity of ammunition that was wasted before this result was accomplished. The night-hawk is not so purely a noc- you may rock his baby .- N. Y. News. turnal bird as the whippoorwill, al though all night long may be heard above the town his monotonous squeak and the dall sound of his swoop as he falls through the air to capture an insect far below him. It is like the noise produced by blowing into the bunghole of a barrel. On cloudy days, however, he hawks about from sunrise until dark. and it has been my observation that when he does so he rests during the night.

Occasionally the night-hawk comes out in broad sunlight, and thus further confuses the searcher into his habits. I remember on one occasion, when hunting in the meadows late in the summer with a friend, seeing a cloud of these birds rise from the side of Mount Holyoke, as if at a prearranged signal, and cross the river toward us. We had never seen night-hawks in flock before. and stood and watched them with great couple of thousand in the company, and on reaching the meadows they spread out and quartered over the ground at a height of about ten feet, catching up the insects that rose from the clover. The van was led by the older birds, as we discovered by observing on their tails the white band which marks the adult of the species, and the younger members, which were evidently birds of the year, came behind. They manitested complete indifference to our presence, and we, perceiving an unexampled opportunity to secure some fine specimens of this not very easily-obtained variety for our cabinets, began picking off the best of them. We shot none except those in whose tails we could see the white band, yet we secured more than twenty before the van of the flock passed by and the immature members came up, and as they were passing very reads that I did shoot and kill the gen- of the swarm. Such an incident I am an with powder and a leaden bul- inclined to regard as unusual. I had et. This is a mistake. I had no before, and have since, observed a dozen with powder and a horse-shoe nail. meadows at the same time, but neither "That, indeed, alters the case," said my experience nor that of other colhe Judge. "The indictment said bul. lectors in the town includes any other

Y. Sun.

An Optical Delusion.

The following is a very singular illus-ration of the optical delusion which a hange of possition will sometimes effect. Take a row of ordinary capital letters and figures:

They are such as are made up of two parts of equal shapes. Look carefully at these and you will perceive that the apper halves of the characters are a certain mental traits of prominence, and very little smaller than the lower halves -so very little that an ordinary eye declares them to be of equal size. Now musical, trill under the silent stars. On turn the paper upside down, and without any careful looking you will see the difference in size is very much exaggeraed; that the real top half of the letter is very much smaller than the bettom half. It will be seen from this that there is a tendency in the eye to enlarge the upper half of any object upon which it looks .- Chicago Times.

Seven Wise Men Baffled. The N. Y. Morning Journal says that Mrs. F. G. Kellogg, 50 E. 86th St., was parseem a part of the earth itself, and at tially paralyzed, and lay for seven days in night waking into a nervous activity convulsions. Physicians were engaged and for which their sluggish apathy during discharged until seven had failed to help or curs her. She was unable to leave het the mind of the student of their habits, bed, and was as helpless as a child. After In shooting by day over the mountains, using all sorts of salves, ointments, lotions and plasters, her case was given up as gregations of these night birds, almost hopeless. She was induced to try St. stepping upon them before they would Jacobs Oil as a last chance. She began to fly, and then seeing them rise at my improve from the time the first application feet and flutter away as noiselessly as was made, and by its continued use, sae

> It has been found that the termination "atic" in the word "lunatie" and "fanatic" refers to the upper story .- Chicago Times.

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HEREDITARY TAINTS.

Some Revelations on a Subject Which Concerns the Welfare of the Race and the Happiness of All.

[Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.] To any one who has studied the laws of life, and especially those which relate to reproduction, an experience such as we are about to relate, will come with special force and interest. The transmission of of certain physical traits of equal prominence, are facts which all acknowledge, but which none can understand. The father may be distinguished-the son, an imbecile; or, the parent may be decrepit and unknown, and the child achieve the highest place possible to humanity. But through it all, there will be certain characteristics, which mark the individual as descending from certain ancestors. Too often, indeed, these characteristics are infirmities, and often of a physical nature.

These facts were strikingly brought out during a conversation, which a representative of this paper recently had with Mis. Carrie D. T. Swift, who is the wife of one of our most prominent citizens. This lady related that she inhepited from her parents certain tendencies, over which she had no control, and which were in the nature of blood difficul ies, assuming the form of rhoumatism. Her experience can best be described in her own words. To the writer

tains many years ago, in vague pains, which seemed to come unaccountably and at uncalled for times. They were annoying, exhausting, and in erfered not only with my duties, but also totally destroyed my happiness. At first, they would be only transie t, appearing for a day or two, and then disappearing; then again the would come in such violent forms, that it was impossible for me to lift a cup to my mouth. Afterwards, my feet and hands swelled so that it was impossible for me to draw on my shoes or gloves without the greatest effort. I realized what the diffiit. I finally became so bad that I was ccafined to the house and to my bed most of tre time. My joints pained me continuous-ly and my fee, swelled to enormous proportions. Knowing that I inherited this when I began the use of a remedy, which was recommended to me as a friend a being specially efficient in cases of a similar kind. To my great gratitude, I found that it relieved me, restored my appetite, and I am able to say that now I have gained forty pounds in weight, feel perfectly we hand am in the best possible condition, owing, wholly, to Warner's Safe R emnatic cu e, which was the remedy I used."

"No one would ever suspect you had suffered so, Mrs. Swift, to see you now," remarked the reporter.
"That is what all my friends say. Only

yes erday, an acquaintance of mile, whom I had not seen for some time, hesitated, before speaking, and apologized by saying:

name of the party who first mentioned this remedy to you?" Not the slightest. It was Mr. R. H. Furman, the photographer."

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