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A rollicking, blue-eyed, mischlevous lad—
Not painfully good nor shockingly bad,
Though a trifle precocious, I fear.

He was wise in the larger wisdom that com-While the fingers still number one's years; He was staggered by none of life's hard suma, Dismayed by none of its fears. The future that stretched away at his feet
Was full of promise and tempting and sweet.

And free from the gall of tears

long if you don't mind. If we go to bed early you know we can get up and go And wonderful things he intended to do-This boy whom I used to know; For fame he would win, and fortune, too,

When to man's estate he should grow. He would help the poor, lift up the oppresse And cause his name by the world to be blesse And then, in good time he would woo and wed A maiden bewitching fair. With eyes like the night and lips ruby red. And coils of raven black hair: And she would be always and ever his queen.
The prettiest girl that the world has seen—
His joys and his triumphs to share.

Ah. well for that youngster of other days. And well for his golden plans: If he failed to tread in the dreamed of ways. Call the fault not the boy's, but the man's: If the world, as he found it, was not the same As that which he dreamed would bring honor and fame.
Twas the world which youth ever scans!

They tell me he still is alive—the boy Whom I knew in the years long first-and I would not their simple faith destroy, Though, in truth, I know he is dead! He died when the freshness of faith went out In disappointment and sorrow and doubt, Yes, he died forever, the laughing lad, When the bitter lesson he learned

That the world grows bleak and the soul gro Whatever the hopes that have burned. He died, and the trustfully youth.

Who jumped at the sum of guessed at the truth.
To the doubting cynic was turned! I know that the world declares to-day

That I am that youngster of old-That the man is the boy grown bearded and gray-But the world has been wrongfully told! or Time has killed the gentle youth— With the sharp, keen blade of naked Truth— And left him stark and cold!

- Vandyke Brown, in N. Y. Clipper.

A LITTLE MISTAKE I MADE.

I had an awful time the last week of school. You see the boys called me molly-coddle and girl-boy and things that no feller can stand without being riled; and I just gave out that I'd lick any one of them that wanted to try it. PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.

IN Front room, up-stairs in Gluck

IN Front room, up-stairs in G took that the same as a stump, and all | we didn't go fishing the next morning. for standing up for my cousin Letty for I never woke up till awful late, and Mason, and I'd like to know what kind I wouldn't then if aunt hadn't come and of a boy I'd be not to stand up for my hollered in my ear. But if you'll beown cousin-visiting at my house, too.

any six girls in town put together, and his big brother goes with a young lady isn't all. The next thing I knew he just that Ned thinks is just perfection, beeause she treats him as if he was grown and kissed her, and me looking out of and asks him questions about history the window, but of course they didn't know that. I let'em know though pretbusiness she has to make him think he's ty quick. I just opened the window and the best scholar in school, when he gets | hollered out: the worst reports of most anybody; it's deceitful I think Then, besides, she hasn't any evebrows

hair all over her head, and her great black eyes shine like Uncle's boots after a polish; and the pinkiest cheeks with the cunningest little dimples whenever she smiles. But all that wouldn't go for much if she wasn't so smart. She won all my allies, playing marbles, and I tell you she skips stones just bully, if But I was going to tell you about Ned's

brother Phil. He isn't here all the time. because he's a lawyer, and this town isn't half grand enough for Master Philip's talents. I haven't anything against Phil though: he's a nice feller. unimproved, for sale at low price and on reasonable terms. Also business and residence lots in the city. We keep a hold a candle to Phil's young lady, and

body; and liked it, too.

Letty's face was as red as fire, and she burst out erying, and ran out of the room. So then she turned to me and said: "Josephus" - Aunt don't approve of nicknames-" Have you any idea what's the matter with your cousin?" "Not the least, ma'am, says I. "without her throat's made her delirious."

dleton's more than half crazv.' lucky she did, for I wasn't going to sit don't think so either, only she was kind of riled just then, and I was glad I didn't get a chance to say anything.

can and accept her invitation." was settled; but all the same Letty was Transcript.

scared and worried about going; I could see that, and when the day of the party came she just staved up in her room most

all the time. We started about half past seven and I tell you Letty looked just stunning. She had a lot of pink rosebads out of the garden that just matched her cheeks, and her eyes sparkled like "Joe," she says, "we won't stay very

fishing before breakfast. "All right," says I, "any time after the ice cream." Mrs. Alien seemed awful glad to see Letty, but that was only because she was a stranger, and so she took her round and introduced her to everybody as if she had been the queen. The lawn looked festive with Chinese lanterns strung up between the trees, and croquet

sets, and rustic seats. Phil's young lady was there and she called Ned "Mr. Ned" and he just thought she overtopped every one else. She had on a kind of a faded blue thing; Letty says it was baby blue; and anyhow she did look pretty nice, only her teeth. It seems to me I should know enough not to smile so much, if I was that kind. Well and so I went off with the boys. and by and by we had ice cream and

cake, and lemonade in the cutest little tumblers. And I hadn't seen anything of Lettie for a long time and I was beginning to think we shouldn't go fishing if we didn't go home pretty quick, when Mr. Phil comes up to me, and he says: "Joe." says he, "will you escort one of the little girls that live up your way? I'm going home with your cousin." "Well," thinks I, "that's pretty cool,"

but everybody was starting towards the gate and I was getting awful sleepy, so I says: "All right. Fetch along the girl." Phil laughed, and says: "There's little Miss Plunkett; go and ask her if you

shall have the pleasure of walking home

with her.'

Well, I just thought I should like to hear myself getting off that rigmarole, but anyway I went up to her, and says I: "All the fellows are going, Liza, and I guess Mrs. Alien wants to clean up and

go to bed some time to-night, so we might as well go along." lieve it, the first thing I saw when I You see Ned Allen was mad because looked out was Letty in the garden with I said Letty was as smart and pretty as a great bunch of roses she'd been picking and Phil Allen with her. But that put his arm around Letty Mason's waist. "It's lucky it's nobody but me. Phil

> Allen, for I shan't tell, but what would your young lady say to that-hey?" They both jumped, and Letty blushed so I could see her way up there. Phil laughed and savs: "Come down here, you young rascal,

and my young lady will tell you what she SAVS. But the most surprising part of all is this. Phil had been spoony on Letty a long time! He knew her in Boston and wanted her to marry him, and she was going to make up her mind while she was visiting aunt. And who do you suppose were in that carriage but Aunt Letitia and Letty! And she didn't know he lived here at all, and when she heard about the other young lady it made h mad; at least she says it didn't; but I'll bet she thought it was mighty queer. And it turned out that the other young lady was engaged to somebody else, only nobody knew it. And what do you suppose? Phil and Letty are going to be married this fall; and Letty is going to have me instead of a bridesmaid. She

says pages are the fashion now; but she would anyway.

Won't it be bully .- Golden Rule.

Practical Joking by Will. A French visitor lately staving at eral Grant. The sewing society talked Vevey lived in good style upon his repuabout him a whole afternoon. Ned felt tation as a man of fortune, and when he as set up as if he had done some great died expressed much gratitude for the thing himself, and was always telling happiness which he had enjoyed in that what "my brother Phil" said. And pleasent place. He came there too late, Phil went round as grand as you please. indeed, to save his life, but he believed with his arm in a sling, and said any that his death had been delayed by the man with the courage of a mouse would fine air and the skillful medical treatment the wide adaptability of concrete to have done the same, but of course that which that famous health resort had pro- works of construction-harbors, fortifiwas all bosh, he knew as well as any- vided for him. As a testimony of his thankfulness he bequeathed the whole of And all this time Letty was shut up his property to the hospital of Vevey, in the house with a sore throat; and she with the condition that it should be pretended to think it wasn't anything mainly devoted to the provision of sevgreat and couldn't see what all the fuss eral rooms for girls and young women was about. But the queerest was when suffering from diseases of the chest. The Mrs. Allen gave a lawn party in honor property was reputed to be of so much of Phil's being at home, and let Ned in- value that two claimants came forward vite some on his own account—we'd as presumptive heirs; first, the town cheapness where lumber is dear. made up by that time: he promised to hospital of Vevey, and, secondly, the keep still about Phil's young lady, and I Hospice du Samaritain, which a philanpromised not to say anything about thropic visitor founded some time ago. Letty! only I told him I should think just The rival claims were brought into the the same, and her teeth did stick law courts, and the suit. which was car- than walls of brick and stone, nearly, if flush took the money. Poker is a pe- cricket-match." Teacher-"No, no; out anyhow-so he asked me. And Mrs. ried on with as much friendliness as pos- not quite, as cheap as wooden walls, culiarly American game. and is the Allen came over on purpose to ask Letty sible, necessitated an "inventorization" to some and get acquainted with the of the property of the deceased. It soon young people in the village; and Let became clear that this ostentatious friend | young question a fact that houses of one in clubs or in any social gathering of tell you that I had a score of horses, looked as scared as anything and said of humanity had left no property at all, story constructed of concrete - the walls men. There is no skill in the game, for what would you think?" Pupilsomething about her throat. I guess but, on the contrary, had managed to being, say, a foot thick-would resist the there is no playing as in whist, but a "Please, marm, I should think you was Mrs. Allen thought it wasn't polite, for defraud his confiding fellow-men out of she looked surprised, and said kinder theirs. The inquiries which were made history. All farmers houses and barns vantage over his competitors. An abilin France about the bombastic testator can be made as convenient and as com- ity to deceive, by which the holder of a "I hope Miss Mason's throat difficulty brought the fact to light that he had is not serious and will disappear before then; and at any rate I shall expect Joe" francs. The communal council of Vevey the farmer may rest secure in them, women ought to set a face of flint writes: They tell a story of a would-be and she smiled and patted thereupon renounced all claim on the my head. I can't bear to have folks pat me on the head, generally; it makes you ly likely that the private institute will set the example of rebuilding with confeel so small: but Ned's mother ain't insist upon its right to a share in the be- crete, a material possessing ample pow- to being a rascal. Bowling and billiards said to make the piazzas here lively later

-A new horror has been added to the cigarette in California. "Leprosy," savs a San Francisco physician, "is revealing itself about the lips and tongues of boys who smoke cigarettes made by the Chinese. The disease, though fatal. is slow in giving tokens of its first approaches." No less than 170 cases of infection by cigarette smoking had come under the physician's notice.

-Albany, N. Y., has a citizen eightwfour years old who can jump and crack his heels together twice before alighting. Somewhere else in the East there is a And off she stalks up stairs, and 'twas man ninety-five years old, who served in the Mexican war, and who annually. there and hear my own second cousin on the fourth day of each July, repeats called a luny. I'm fond of Letty. She'd the Declaration of Independence from behave made an awful nice boy, and aunt ginning to end. He has observed the custom for seventy-five years.

How to Defy Cyclones.

tion of the much agitated problem how to secure immunity from the horrors of

100,000 persons on 81,000 square miles of territory.

become increasingly destructive of property and human life in the ratio of the range. It will be the part of wisdom, therefore, to make permanent, substantial provision against their ravages. Caves in the earth are not sufficient, neither are retreats constructed in the corners of cellars. They do not comport with the dignity of civilization. They are powerless to relieve the mind of the constant terror inspired by apprehension of the coming storm. Besides, they do not avail in the least to entails in many cases immediate if not lasting privation.

frame buildings may be so constructed and so anchored to stone foundations as to resist the most formidable evelone. If these propositions be true, there is a against the assaults of any known crete, composed of one part cement to posed of it costs only one-third to one-The wall of concrete is a solid mass, without joint or seam, or exactly equal strength throughout its length and hight. The far greater power of resistance of the concrete wall over that of brick becomes apparent when the workman attempts to break through it. A few blows shatter the surface of the brick wall and disintegration proceeds rapidly. Not so with the concrete wall. It must be literally drilled and chiseled out.

If any one doubts the power of resistance of a concrete wall let him examine the large building now in pracess of erection by the Messrs. Farwell on Market street. The main walls are of conerete, two feet thick, and when completed they will constitute a solid mass from foundation to turret. No one after seeing these walls can doubt their practical indestructibility. The better opinion now is that the huge blocks of stone of which the pyramids were constructed 4,000 years ago were manufac-

tured of cement, sand and gravel, mold-The English and German Portland. the cements now in such general and successful use throughout the world, are proof of the recovery of a secret of the ancients. They bear new names, but their composition is undoubtedly the same as the famous Roman cement, numerous evidences of the indestructibility of which may be seen to this day in the Eternal City. The jetties which form the harbor of

and the treatise on lime, hydraulic ce- parish that'll put more faith in a bit a more, of the United States army, show and his fear o' God. - Exchange.

clones, for they are comparatively un Why should not concrete be used in the construction of houses almost unicountry? Walls of concrete are cheaper and stronger than any known wall used most popular and most demoralizing of signify numerically. What idea does it both in his person and estate. As for against all gambling games and poker funny broker, who last season adopted the manufacture of good cements. After

-The pastor of a certain church at Hempstead, L. I., asked a furniture dealer the price of a sofa. The dealer told him he could have the sofa for nothing, if he would carry it home. Much to his surprise the minister shouldered the sofa and carried it to the parsonage, amid the cheers and encouragements of the villagers. A few more such spectacles would convince the world that muscular Christianity still exists .-Christian Union.

A dispatch from Alexandria during the late bombardment stated tha "some houses in Fort Mex, apparently of concrete, withstood the fire of the heaviest guns of the Monarch." This is a significant statement with regard to the power of resistance of concreta walls, and it contains a hint of the solu

the deadly cyclone. The presumption is that evelones are not a new phenomenon of Nature, but that the localities which know them now have known them for thousands of years That their visitations were not previous ly noted is owing to the fact that the region where they prevailed, and still prevail, was until recently uninhabited except by savages. Iowa and Kansas, where evelones are most destructive, are now States. In the former as late as 1860, twenty-two years ago, there were only twelve inhabitants to the square mile, and in the latter at the same date ing, isn't it?" there were only one and a fraction-

Cyclones will doubtless continue and increase of population within their avert the destruction of property, which

Judge Jameson reaches the conclusion, after careful investigation, that "buildings of brick and stone are generally, but always, safe from torna-does." Architect Randall believes that substance out of which buildings may be after it had been written on the hotel constructed which would stand firm register. The habit became a rule which six or seven parts gravel. A wall com- given me. half as much as a wall of brick or stone. as the three men separated. - Detroit

of the Suez Canal, "were constructed of and turned the key on it. blocks of concrete made of hydraulic lime from Teil mixed with beach sand." Concrete has been used in the harbors of Marseilles and Toulon; the piers inclosing the harbor at the ocean termi nus of the North Sea Canal of Holland are laid in Portland cement, and the same material enters into the structure of the Cherbourg breakwater. The need compelling to do right, if this is the getting even .- Detroit Free Press. elaborate work of Mr. Henry Reid, of road ve're leading them. I'll neither trust England, on the "Science and Art of ve nor them. Ye can gang elsewhere the Manufacture of Portland Cement," ment, and mortar, of Gen. Q. A. Gill-

-There arrived in Philadelphia the

long, came from Guatemaia.

" Good morning." that man is. He always speaks to me, vet I cannot for the life of me tell you his

"Don't know that man? Why, that's Mr. - Pshaw! what's his name! I know him as well as I do you, but just because you have asked me I cannot think of his name.'

" is it Mr. ----, what's his name? You know the old chap who went to

ried last summer-married Miss ---I've forgotten her name-that pretty young lady who --- '

got any son." The above conversation took place recently on Griswold Street in the presence of one of the male teachers in the public schools of Detroit, and he joined the conversation with "It's embarrass-

It's the most embarrassing thing of my life." was the answer to the teacher. and the speaker continued: "Now I know your name, have been introduced to you two or three times, yet I confess I cannot now recall it." "Now, let me tell you something." said the teacher. "The average Ameri-

can underestimates the dignity and importance of an introduction. He is generally in too much of a hurry to listen the name of the stranger, and hastily answering: 'How are you? Glad to know you, rushes off with his mind on business which has never left his mind during the introduction." "Yes, that is true, but how are you oing to remedy the evil?" asked one of the first speakers.

"I'll tell vou how I did it. I never forget a name or a face," said the teacher, and he continued: "When I was a boy I clerked for two years in a hotel, and to be a good hotel clerk I was told that I must be able at any moment to tell the name of any guest. I tried various ways to learn to remember names, and at last succeeded by always I still follow, and now I unconsciously. upon an introduction to a stranger. formulate a method of spelling the name "Good idea," was the only comment

"I'll No Trust Ye." Two centuries ago, in the Highlands f Scotland, to ask for a receipt or promising note was thought an insuit. If parties had business matters to transact they stepped into the air, fixed their eves upon heavens, and each repeated his obligation without mortal witness. A mark was then carved on some rock or tree near by as a remembrance of the compact. Such a thing as breach of contract

was rarely met with, so highly did the When the march of improvement brought the new mode of doing business they were often pained by these innovations. An anecdote is handed down of a farmer who had been to the Lowlands and learned worldly wisdom. On returning to his native parish he had need of a sum of money, and made bold to ask a loan from a gentleman of means named Stuart. This was kindly granted, and Mr. Stuart counted out the gold. This done, the farmer wrote a receipt and

eveing the slip of paper. "It is a receipt, sir, binding me to give ve back the gold at the right time," replied Sandy. "Binding ye? Weel, my man, if ye canna trust verself. I'm sale i

ye. Ye canna have my gold." And Port Said, the Mediterranean terminus gathering it up, he put it back in his desk "But, sir, I might die," replied the canny Scotchman, bringing up an argument in favor of his new wisdom, "and perhaps my sons might refuse it to ve: but the bit of paper would compel them." "Compel them to sustain their dead

> for money; but you'll find name in the paper than in a neighbor's word o' honor

Playing Poker. Certain persons in Newburg have come prominently before the public in a England and on the Continent of Eu- lawsuit regarding an extraordinary game rope, especially in Germany. The rea- of poker. It seems that there were son of its use in house construction in three persons in the game, and the pot, Rurope is not for protection against cy as it is called, netted the winner 450,-000. One of the persons who lost had known there, but on account of its four aces, but it seems that what is called a straight flush, that is cards in a sequence with a king on the top, is the better hand. The bets went up \$5,000 versally in the cyclone region in this at a time, and finally the hands were shown and the holder of the straight pil-"The number of runs made at a in the construction of houses. It is be- any kind of gambling which takes place give you? That is to say, if I were to action of any of the cyclones of recent good brazen cheat and liar has an ad- stuffin' me." fortable of one as of more than one story. poor hand can "bluff" one who holds a er of storm resistance. The English are healthful if no money is bet; chess is in the season. He obtained half a dozen and German Portland cements are the a game of pure skill and whist requires energetic crabs from the tishing beach, best known now, but the materials are memory and judgment; but poker, bac- and, watching for an opportunity when at hand everywhere in this country for earst, faro. Boston are all pure gambling no one was in a particular tank, except games which should not be tolerated by the inconstant fair object of his venheads of families or any one who wishes geance, he dropped in the crustaceans well of their kind. Indeed, why games (way up term for crab). The young of chance at all, when there are so many lady continued her natatorial exercises good books to read and fine pictures to (jam up for paddling) a few minutes be seen? Why not cultivate conversa- longer, when she suddenly uttered a tion and a taste for the beautiful in art blood-curdling shriek, and was helped and nature? Let the ladies start anti- up the ladder with a crab hanging on card associations, and make their rela- her pink little toe. She had several tives and friends join them. - Demorest's consecutive epileptic fits while the ma-

> short time ago in the suburbs of Stutt- of some counter trick he decided to bathe gart, Germany, and as he passed a car- early in the morning thereafter. A few riage containing one of the royal family days after that the bath-house keeper he bowed with so much elegance and was startled by some terrific yells, and grace that he received in return a win- hastily entering the tank house, he ning smile from the leading lady. Then, beheld the broker floundering out with turning to his friend on the left, he re- a big, jagged-toothed spring rate rap marked, with his characteristic punges- clenched on his heel. ey, "You see, the right bower always takes the queen." Being a worthy representative of this great country he spoke by the card."-N. Y. Commercial Adver-

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SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

-At the end of the first year Dr. Sozinsky says that on an average a child should be thirty inches high and should

weigh twenty-five pounds. -A useful packing for steam engines, pumps, etc., is at present made by thoroughly incorporating paper pulp with plumbago, and subsequently forming it under strong pressure, into sheets or rolls.-N. Y. Sun.

-It seems to be a difficult matter to make the floors of brick or stone bridges water-tight. The best remedy is to lay a coating of asphalt over the arches and to make proper channels to carry the

water away. - N. Y. Herald. -A rail for common roads has been introduced in France. It is imbedded in concrete and is flush at the edges with the roadway. From the sides it slopes down to the center, so as to enable the wheels of vehicles to retain their place upon it. The estimated cost is about \$2 a vard.

-A new explosive is reported to have been invented by a Viennese engineer. It contains neither sulphuric acid, nitric acid, nor nitro-glycerine. Its manufacture is simple and without danger, and it preserves its qualities in the coldest or hottest weather. It can be made at 40 per cent. less cost than gunpowder. -A Detroit man has, after a labor of

two years, perfected a machine to make needles, which will usure hand labor in that direction, and which promises to revolutionize the manufacture of that much used article. It is estimated that not less than 2,000,000 of needles are used per day throughout the United States alone. A company has been organized in Brooklyn. - N. Y. Times. -Milk when heated in closed vessels to a temperature of 75 degrees Centigrade remains sweet for ninety-six hours. If the vessel is opened sourcess

occurs after forty-eight hours. If the

milk is heated in the open air it remains

sweet only twenty-four hours. A tem-

perature of between 50 and 60 degrees

does not alter the taste of milk, and if it be curdled at this temperature the curd is flocculent.—Chicago Tribune. -Helmath Dueburg, of Beelin, has come to the conclusion that the side of the moon which is continually turned from the earth possesses air, water and life. His idea is that in the absence of any centrifugal force due to rotation on her own axis, the only contrifugal force acting upon the moon must be that resulting from her own motion round the earth. This would tend to throw the moon's air and water to the side opposite to that which is always toward the

-The electric lamp, designed for producing intermittent luminous signals, is described in foreign journals. A cam motion is used, by which the carbons are separated at each revolution, and can be operated by clock-work for regular signals, or by hand for irregular ones. According to the preferred mode, the rim of the homogeneous car wheel, as it is called, is cast from melted scraps of wrought iron and steel. When "set," it is taken from the mold and placed in another, the center piece cast of best wheel iron, and the two metals firmly wedded together. -N. Y. Sun.

need not be introduced to it.

PITH AND POINT. -A man who does not know his own mind is of so little importance that he

-Do not wear your troubles and

misfortunes all on the outside like an

overcoat, but keep them hidden within,

like a ragged-back vest .- Lowell Citizen. -A Tennessee paper announces: "Subscribers sent to jail for the summer season can have their papers mailed regularly by notifying us of the change of address."

A cloud just saunters up and examines a town and then collapses right over it. Nobody escapes but the newspaper reporters and the book agents. - Atlanta -It isn't the value we care for when a neighbor wrings the neck of a chicken and flings the body over the fence.

What hurts is the fact that he has no

dog which can be poisoned by way of

-They sat by the tower of Plsa.

-They don't have rains out West,

He looked in her eyes. He heaved many seves. -When you find a newspaper announcing that "Miss Arabella Dash, the plain-looking, commonly-educated and passably-tempered daughter of Col. Dash, is about to wed." etc., you will find an honest journalist -who will get the bounce within twenty-four hours.

-"Vy, Adolph," said Mrs. Felder-

stelderberger, at Long Branch, "you

hef been helped tree dimes to day

sherry pies, and you vill be sicks!"

"Neffer mind," says Mr. Felderstelderberger, "I bay four tollar mit a tay and Adolph is entitled to a whole pie, any--Teacher-"What is a score?" Puwhat I mean is, how much does a score

Catching a Crab.

rine corn doctor was being removed. The Mephistophelean glee of the broker, -Consul Catlin was driving out a however, gave him away, and for fear "Who the dickens put this horrible thing in the water?" roared the broker.

> ping out of a bath-room. "I put it there to catch those horrid crabs, you know." The broker went home on a crutch

"I did, sir," sweetly replied the drab-

bed young lady aforementioned, step-

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to speak of, and her teeth stick away out. Letty has little curly rings of black

only he does wear such dreadfully clean shirts, and is forever twirling his mus-Well, so it was the last week of school. just after Ned said that Letty couldn't we just had it hot and heavy, and were both of us pretty well bunged up, that Phil came home with a broken arm. horse had run away with two ladies, and Phil grabbed the bridle and stopped it, but he was thrown down and trampled upon and got pretty will bruised up, beside his arm. But I guess it paid, for he was about as much of a hero as Gen-

that kind a bit. It's an awful thing to quest of nothing .- London News. have your mother die when you're a baby. So after she was gone aunt savs: "Letitia, what possessed you to be so rude to Mrs. Allen?"

"Throat," says Aunt, "stuff and nonsense! She takes after the Pendletons: always were a queer lot. Old Abe Pen-

cations, buildings, etc. For a long period concrete has been used in the construction of houses in

the cement all that is required is a gravel bed. - Chicago Tribune.

other day, from New York, for the Zoological Garden, an animal of a very -It wasn't ignorance, but a desire to curious and rare species. It is called The next morning at breakfast Letty tease the young man from Chicago that the "two-toed sloth," and is peculiarly says: "I believe I was rude vesterday, made her say to him: "I should think shaded with hair of a grayish brown Aunty, and if Joe will carry it for me, I you'd find it very gloomy living where color. This animal lives in trees, and will write Mrs. Allen the nicest note I there is no society, no theatres, no street moves about while hanging from the ears, no anything!" And he foamed at branches, with its back to the ground, Aunty looked real pleased and so that the mouth, he was so mad, -Boston The present specimen, which is two feet

About Remembering Names.

"Good morning. Now tell me who

Europe two or three years ago." · Old who?" "Why, the old man whose son mar-

"No, that isn't the man; he has not

carefully spelling the name of each guest

people regard their honor.

handed it to Mr. Stuart. "What is this, man?" cried Mr. Stuart,

father's honor!" cried the Celt. "They'll