REST.

Best will be sweet in the evening, when the day's long labor is done— Now, I must be up and doing, for my work is Peace may be dear to the veteran, grown weary

Death by and by will be welcome, if I have been faithful and true— Now, there is life to be lived, and I have so much to do!

As I looked along the road, whereby I must

ercely the noon would glow, Life felt too heavy a burden, and I so weary and worn, Weary before I had labored, and longing for

And biessed will peace be to them that have

But now is the time for battle-now I would eth a rest.

CROCODILES IN FLORIDA.

Their Immense Size-Attacking a Boat-Hides and Teeth-A Ride on a Cayman. "I shot that crocodile in Kev Biscavne, Florida, last month," said a

stander. "No; crocodile."

"Never heard of one in Florida." "Well," was the reply, "I won't go into the particulars of your ignorance, as you're perhaps excusable. Crocodiles in Florida certa nly are a late discovery, and to-day there is not one man in a thousand that knows they can be found

"How is it they have never been seen?" asked one of the group of listen-

"In the first place," said the crocodile hunter, "they ain't so common: and in the second place, when the average sporting man sees an ugly critter ences. The first crocodile brought from and 'Crackers' know the difference. They call the crocodiles 'long-nosed 'gators,' and that's just where the difference comes in. The scientific name is Crocodilus acutus, from their sharp nose. Their habits are unlike the 'gators'. These lie around up the rivers in fresh water, but the crocodiles live in the salt marshes. The way we came across them was all by accident. We'd been a sponging on the reef, and it coming on to blow from the north'ard, we put into Key Biscayne, and lay in the lee of the key. It blew for three days, and then we went ashore for water, and put the dingy up a creek or kind of bay that set in The place grew narrower as we pulled in, and was overgrown with bay cedars and mangroves. I was just thinking about jumping overboard to haul the dingy ashore when we ran into something. The shock knocked me over onto the bows, and before I could get up I heard a splash, an my mate yelled 'Down bridge!"-he used to be skipper of a canal boat-and all hands ducked. dropping oars and everything, and the tail of a gater came over the boat and knocked out the row-locks, and would have knocked a man's head off. We lay close, I tell you. The boat half filled. The creature made three or four hits at us with its tail, and then made off. When we looked over the rail there was the biggest 'gator I ever saw. The boat was eight feet long, and the creature was longer than the boat. As soon as we recovered we-'

"Followed him up, eh?" "No." replied the story teller, "we pulled for the shore in short meter. The gator got off into deep water, but the next day we ame back and I had a shot at him. He got off and up the creek still further, but I put a bullet into this him up all hands noticed the difference. but most of us didn't think it was a a heap of them right there waiting to be caught. But no more crocodiles for me; Fm satisfied with 'gators. They ain't walk off, but with a crocodile it's an- those of their more scholarly fellows. and try to help them out, all the time making a k nd of barking sound as if she was encouraging them to break through, and it does have that effect."

It is possible to be publicated in a school paper.

Accurate knowledge, sound physical health, a cheerful temperament, and a through, and it does have that effect."

odile," broke in the objectionist. the speaker. A man that lives on the avoided. Miami River told me that he heard a If a boy is naturally slow, and cannot yelping and barking one day on the key, keep pace with his fellows, let him take and thinking a pack of fox hounds had heart; learn what he can; learn that got lost he followed it up, to find it was thoroughly; and go forward toward a big she crocodile; and that's the sound the manhood that awaits him. Out in they make, a kind of yelping bark. the big world where he is to play his When the young come out, she gives the part it matters little whether his school word and off they go after her lke average was two or ten. If he is truthchickens after a hen. The young croc- ful and honest; if what he has learned odiles are even fed by the old one by he has well digested, and he has shown food disgorged. The males show a that he is not a sluggard if he is slow; great taste for their own kin, and some his work is ready and waiting for him female over the young Anybody to and thoroughness may help him to a see one on land wouldn't think they higher place among men than if he had could get around, but that's their strong | been Dux every year at school. - Youth's They don't lie around like a gator, but stand erect on their legs and jump bodily, and in doing so, they crook up their backs in a curious posi-

Jamaica, and should not be confused right out and said: with the cayman of Northern South America. The specimen in the Na- can't live without her.' tional Museum at Washington is perfect, and was set up by Prof. Ward, of ter? Rochester. The upper part is dark brown, with a vellowish white under surface: the upper parts of the legs are without her?" of deep yellowish tints, green and brane analogous to that found in birds, extremely large: the teeth are sharp, those in the middle being the largest and formed for hard work. It is said that though the alligator grows with extreme rapidity, the crocodile grows at the rate of twelve inches in nine months, The cayman and gavial are relations of the above, the latter being the largest, specimens of which having been seen in the Nile twenty-five and even thirty feet long, their long, narrow jaws containing 120 sharp teeth. The marsh crocodile of India is much dreaded, and, judging from the skull of one in the British

their food in the air, catching it skill fully. They rarely attack people out of water, but there is a case on record in which a priest was followed, the reptile Entered at the Portoffice, Columbus, Nob., as second gaining on him by taking the most surprising leaps, bending its back after the fashion of a cat, and making such good time that the bewildered clergyman,

Waterton, the naturalist, has probably the unenviable distinction of being of war's alarms—
But now I'm longing for battle, the clash and the only person who ever rode a cay man barebacked. In his "Wanderings"

attempts to avoid it, was obliged to take

"I placed all the people at the end of the rope and ordered them to pull until the cayman appeared at the sur-Once, in the early morning, when the dews face of the water. He plunged furi-In the misty summer morning, or ever the sun was high, And saw how great was the journey, how at first sight, and now told them we would have him on shore immediately at all risks. They pulled again and out he came - 'Monstrum horrendum informe.' By this time he was within Weary before I had labored: but labor has brought me rest.

And now I am only eager to do my work with the best.

state of fear and perturbation, and I reason to believe a burglar, or perhaps a couple, made an entrance into the house on the morning of the 4th inst. What right have I to be weary, when my work around as I vaulted, so that I gained It was about half-past three o'clock.

what right have I to be weary, while aught retion. I immediately seized his forethat right posithat right have I to be weary, while aught retion. I immediately seized his forethat right posithat right posithat right have I to be weary, while aught retion. I immediately seized his forelegs, and by main force twisted them I shall be weary at even, and rest will the on his back; thus they served me as a bridle. He now seemed recovered from his surprise, and, probably fancying himself in hostile company, he lashed the sand with his long tail. I strive with the best: lashed the sand with his long tail. I now is the time for labor; hereafter remain was out of reach of the strokes by being near his head, but he continued to strike and plunge, making my seat very uncomfortable. It must have been a fine sight for an unoccupied spectator. The people roared out in triumph, and were so vocifero s that it was some time before they heard me tell them to dealer in curiosities to a couple of cus- pull me and my beast of burden further inland. I was apprehensive the "Alligator, you mean," said a by- rope might break, and then there would have been every chance of going down to the regions under the water with the cayman. The people now dragged us abo e forty yards on the sanl; it was

the first and last time I was ever on a cayman's back." By a decree of fashion the crocodile and alligator have become familiar, and the demand for the r hides exceeds the supply. Boots, shoes, bags, tranks, belts and innumerable articles are made | Over a grayish shirt was a black cutafrom it. It is died in many tints, but the natural shade is the most desirable. assuming with age a rich chestnut tint. Not only are the hides valuable, but the teeth are made into jewelry, and it is a hand evoked that cry of pain. The common sight to see, awaiting the member was bleeding now. The door before him ten or fifteen feet long, he sin't apt to examine into specific differyouth with shirt studs, neck-tie pin, he had reached the stairs and was desleeve-buttons and cane head of croco- scending. But Rex, as cunning as Florida is in the Smithsonian Institution dile teeth, while his grip-sack is per- he, was at his heels, and gathering up at Washington. Any one can see it, haps from the same unfortunate rep for a bound he drove his great tawny and there's a big difference between tile. Certain African tribes also affect body against the flying burglar's shouland alligators. Even the Indians the teeth, only they are worn in the de nose and around the neck .- N. Y. Sun.

> ----Failures at School.

A boy named William Elner died not long since in New York under circumstances of terrible significance to every parent. He had passed into the grammar school in the autumn or winter, and was ambitious to reach a high grade in the next June examinations, in order that his portrait might appear in a certain school journal.

He studied out of school late into the night, giving himself but two hours in the day for recreation. As the examinatons approached, the nervous strain upon him became more exhausting, until one day he sank down at his desk, and was carried home to die with cerebrospinal meningitis.

During his delirium he recited his le-sons unceasingly, or scribbled problems on his pillow. The strain must have been terrible, as he was not a weak or sickly boy, which was proved by the fact that he lingered for weeks in the grasp of a disease which often proves fatal in a few days.

In the same week in which this boy died, a young girl in a New York grammar school, failing to pass in her examinations, and made insane by her mortification and disappointment, threw herself into the North River. Now the dullest observer must see

that a system of education which produces such destructive effects upon the immature brains of ch ldren, is faulty. The object of education is to strengthen the mental faculties, not to cripple them by loading them with burdens which they cannot carry.

Instead of this, the purpose too often seems to be to force in the briefest time the greatest amount of undigested one I have here. As soon as we picked facts into the pupil's mind, that he make a brill ant show at examination. By this course dull boys are urged into crocodile. It was, however, and there's a course of study possible only to exceptionally clever boys. Unfortunately, the majority of boys are not exceptionally clever, and the boys who are dull so ugly, and there's a savage look about at their books should be considered, for a crocodile that ain't pleasant. Now, a they may have other capabilities which gator will come up, lay her eggs, and will be quite as useful in the world as

other story. She stays right near the It is the duty of every parent to watch nest, and pays it a visit four or five times and control the training of his child. If a day to see if things are going on all he has a quick brain and strong ambiright. She sort o' stands by to see fair tion, like this poor boy, Elner, let him play, while the sun does the hard work. be taught at home that there are higher When they do come out, the old one and broader aims before him than classwill scratch around in a clumsy way, honors, or the publication of his portrait

"I never heard of the voice of a croc- the real objects of youthful training, and any feverish competition or petty "Well, voice they have," continued prizes which destroy these should be

big fights are seen between the male and there, and the very qualities of slowness

Matrimonial Item. The crocodile from Florida is similar is Nicodemus Murphy. He called at the to those found in the swamps of office of a wealthy citizen, and came

"I want to marry your daughter. " Are you acquainted with my daugh

"Not in the least."

"How then do you know you can't live "Well, I heard you were going to white. The eyes show a curious mem- give her lots o money when she married, and my personal expenses are so which are not so far from the reptiles as heavy I can't live without her-or is generally supposed. The mouth is some other woman who has got money

> -Among remarkable p oductions recently mentioned by local paper of Nebraska e: Three oat-heads carrying respectively 158, 222 and 254 grains; a peach 11 inches in circumference and and seemed to bar her progress. Thinkweighing 10 ounces; a stalk of corn over 14 f et high and 2 inches in diameter at | in the morning the front door was found the thickest part, and an ther 15 feet in | to be open and Rex's bleeding head bore length nd carrying 9 ears.

-In the last fiscal year 19,989 letters Museum, which is nine feet long, it is with money, 24,575 with drafts, checks, safe to promise for its owner a total etc., 39,242 with photographs, 52,463 length of thirty-three feet. In taking food the crocodiles are much livelier ges of merchandise brought up at the than the alligators, and those of the Dead Letter Office.—Detroit Free Press.

Catching a Tartar.

It is customary of late for canine sagacity to be illustrated at the footlights as it has been for years in the highlyspiced literature of youth, but rarely does tale or tragic situation supply more dramatic action or a more heroic actor than real life did the other night in this city. There is a cozy little house at No. after rushing round in a circle in vain 465 West Twenty-first street, which for some time has been occupied by Mrs. A. J. Manson and her daughter. Both to a tree, where he was watched for are ladies of culture and refinement, given to study and artistic occupations: and, living alone as they did, with only a couple of domestics in the house, they found a guard and protector in their dog

"Rex." Rex is a thoroughbred English mastiff, two years old. He has a great, sinewy body, covered with short brown hair, and his teeth are fitted for making fearful havoc. He is greatly atper regions, and immediately went be-low again upon their slacking of the the alert for any harm that may threatrope. I saw enough not to sall in love en her, a watchfulness which a week ago was of great avail. The residence of Mrs. Manson, facing the grounds of the Theological Seminary, adjoins a house with a second-story balcony. An expert climber could readily reach her two yards of me. I saw he was in a window, and by the use of it there is rooms of her daughter and the servantgirls are also located. The weather was close, and through the open doors the watch-dog, Rex, could move at will. When he growled deeply and moved across her room this morning Mrs. Manson was aroused. Rex was upright and listening. Again came the low, sullen growl, and she presently heard him slipping down the stairs.
Unmindful of mischief she was com-

posing herself to rest, when a dreadful scream of agony came up from the room underneath, and the lady in a flurry hurried out to the hallway and down the stairs. She first believed one of the servants had gone down and been startled by the dog, but as she reached the end of the flight a figure appeared at the door of the second floor front room, which speedily showed her the true state of affairs. A man was there, a stranger, with uncovered head and frightened face. The gaslight burning dimly in the hallway showed a close cropped head fixed on a thick neck, with a florid, mustached face. way coat, and he wore dark pantaloons. Evidently surprised by the dog in pillaging the place he had turned to flee,

The man went down as if struck by a club and rolled head over heels to the bottom, where he lay a moment dazed, with the mastiff's body on his breast and teeth in his flesh. The fall had stunned him, but he was quickly recalled to consciousness, and in a dreadful way. Rex had seized him by the jaw. The feet armed with sharp nails tore his face. The canine fangs reached the bone. Mrs. Manson, bravely following the fugitive, heard that dreadful crunching and her woman's heart was sickened.

"Don't, Rex!" she called, "Don't!" The enraged mastiff, mindful of his mistress' voice, drew back, and the hapless burglar, who had been desperately fighting with his fists and uttering fearful moans, made use of his chance. With an oath he struggled to his feet and sprang down the basement stairs, with the mastiff after him. The kitchen is at the back, with the washtubs on one side and a door at the end opening on the vard. He had reached the latter, but the dog tearing at him again compelled him to put his back against it and fight with might and main. Mrs. Manson found him so when she entered. It was dark down-stairs, but the gray of early dawn enabled her to see both the contestants. Without a moment's hesitation the stout-hearted lady advanced, but the fugitive, cowardly in his pain and exasperation, sprang at her and dealt her a couple of blows in quick succossion. The scoundrel's fist drove her head back, and the second time it struck her full on the chest and knocked her bruised and half-stunned to the floor. A third blow was coming when Rex, who had to dash around the table to get at the man, gripped him by the arm. He turned away with a cry, shot back the bolt and vanished through the door into the yard. Miss Manson, coming down then after her mother, found the lady still upon the floor, with her eyes upturned and barely conscious. She aroused her, and after securing the door they went up-stairs. Mrs. Manson's studio, where the dog had made the first attack, was topsy-turvy. The window was half opened where the burglar had tried to get out, but on the floor were blood-drops, which had fallen from the hand the mastiff had gripped. In an

various sealskin robes, some sets of furs, an eight hundred dollar shawl, various pieces of silverware, with eighteen linen sheets and the dresses of the servants. The whole was valued at several thousand dollars. While the ladies and the frightened servants were setting things to rights Miss Manson, going to close the shut-ters, heard a bush in the corner of the yard rustling. As she glanced toward it she saw in the wan light a man's body rise above the wall and go over it. In another moment he appeared at the yard door of a tenement house in Twentysecond street, and the next he was gone. The burglar had clearly secreted himself in the yard, probably in the closet,

when he broke loose from the mastiff's

teeth, and only about twenty minutes

inner room was spread in a sheet, ready

for removal, the "swag" of the night-

later had made off. The blows of the fellow's fists had hurt Mrs. Manson severely, but not ser-iously, and the visitation of himself and his accomplices, for he must have had some, seemed at first to have been unfruitful. On last Monday, however, ter ask Aunt Jane what she thinks bank depositor a few days ago in the in his fingers.

Wra Manson had occasion to go to the about it.

A Fox who writing desk in which she kept papers startled to find it ransacked and the Jane, shouldn't you, Chris?" papers gone. The intruder's work had this came another discovery. On this very Monday morning an attempt had been made to poison Rex. A piece of meat was picked up in the sitting room on the second floor, which seemed to have been thrown in from the street. It contained a lump of cyanide of potassium, big enough to poison an ox. Then the detectives of the local precinct were sent for and the case given to them. On inquiry they learned that the burglariout entrance of the house on the 4th inst. had been preceded by another within the same week. This time Mrs. Manson was awakened by hearing Rex scurrying down stairs as on the later occasion. She fancied that she heard a struggle on the first floor, but before

the marks of a slungshot. No trace of the mangled burglar is reported as yet. The case is still a mystery. But there is little doubt that Rex's teeth have set upon his face a brand that should enable even police

she could descend the dog came up again

ing nothing was amiss she retired. But

Youths' Department.

THE RIDDIE. Pierce and bitter was the struggle. But the strife at length was o'e; And the joyful news went ring ng, Ended is the cruel war. Proudly homeward rod; his lo dship, Bold Sir Guy of Atheldare; Flashed his eyes with pride and triumph As his praises filled the air. Every heart was full of gird less.

Said I, every heart? Ah, no!
Here, amidst this joyful people.
One heart ached with precaless woo:
'Twas the little captive st anger.
Claude, the vanquish d Norman's son—Taken presoner, brought a trophy
Of the victory they had won. Bravely fought he for his fr e lom.

And, when taken, smiled disdain
As his captors stood around him.
Bound his arms with give and chain;
Smiled deliance when they told him
That Sir Guy his life would spare.

Spurned their offer, while his dark eyes Spoke the scorn be could not tell,
As he followed, without marmur,
To his dre my prison-cell.
Then they left him, and his young heart
Bowed beneath its weight of pain For a moment. But he rose up, Calm and cold and proud again.

from without the grated window, In the pleasant court below, He could see the little Princess, As she wandered to and fro. Long and eagerly he watch d her; Like a cloud the g...den hair Glanced and rippied in the sunlight, Framing in her face so fair.

And the little Highland Princess,
As if by a magic spell,
Seemed to feel her eyes drawn upward
To the dreary prison-cell;
And the sad, pale face she saw there
Caused the ready tears to start,
While a woman's gentlest pity
Filled the tender, childish heart.

Then a firm resolve rose in her-Lit the trouble little face. Not a moment to be wasted: Breathless, hurrying from the place On an errand fraught with mercy, Etraight she to her father sped: Humbly kneeling down before him, Lowly bowed the dainty head, While the sweet lips, red and quivering,

Fal ered out her anxious plea,
Told her pity for the captive,
Berged Sir Guy to set him free.
But he answered, sternly gazing
On the downcast face so fair:
"Can our daughter doubt the justice
Of the house of Atheldare? But we pardon this, and tell you Of our wise and just decree: If this captive swear to serve us, We will spare and set him free. Then up rose the little maiden

Dauntlessly, without a fear. Would you have a traitor serve us?* Bang her voice out, sweet and clear, And Sir Guy paused for a moment, All his anger from him fled,
As he watched her, flushed and eager,
While her cause she bravely plead.
Gravely smiled he as she ended,

Drew her gently on his knee: You have conquered, little pleader-You have gained the victory. But your Prince must earn his freedom: Not with bow or spear in hand— We are weary of the bloodshed Spread so long throughout the land. Let him ask our court a riddle;

Six days' grace to him we give, And the court three days to guess it; If it fail, he then may live." Once more in the pleasant court-yard Danced the little maid in glee; Surely he could find a riddle That would save an I set him free. And the Prince no riddle gave; To his brain, all dazed with sorrow,

Came no thought his life to save And the little blue-eyed Princess Pondered sadly what to do, Till at last she sought the counsel Of her old nurse, tried and true, Go," her nurse said, as she finished, Go, and search the green fields over, Never stopping for an instant Till you find a four-leaf clover.

Take and put it in a nosegay, In the center, full in sight, Throw it to the little captive; All I promise will come right."
Out into the merry sunshine,
While her feet scarce touched the grou Went the Princess, never stopping Till the treasure she had found.

Threw it, with the pretty nosegay, in the window, barred and grated.
Then, and only then, she paused—
Paused, and hoped, and feared, and waited.
Through the window, barred and grated, In the dreary prison-cell, Like a ray of happy sunshine At his feet the nosegay fell.

As he raised and held it gently,
While the burning tears brimmed over,
Through the mist he caught a glimpse
Of the little four-leaf clover.
Thoughts went dashing through his brain,
And, before the evening dew
Kissed the flowers of the land,
All the court this riddle land, All the court this riddle knew: Fourteen letters am I made of. over countries fair and bright,

Under many different heavens, Raise we flags, both red and white. Living with my many brothers, Ever in the long, sweet grass, As we play, the happy zephyrs Fan us gently as they pass. Chanced you e'er to find me out, Luck I'd surely bring to you. Often of me have you heard, Very often seen me, too; Ere you turn away from me, Read me well—my name you'll see."

Three days passed, unguessed the riddle, And the sun rose joyfully.
Turned the prison bars all golden,
Told the captive he was iree.
Life had never looked so radiant, Earth had never seemed so fair; Sang the birds and played the fountain Sweetest fragrance filled the air. But the day wore slowly on.

Sank the sun from out the sky Bre the waited summons came, And he stood before Sir Guy. In the stately council there Knelt he down, with peerless grace; Not a tinge of doubt or fear In the proud patrician face. To him, then, began Sir Guy:

You have earned your freedom well. And, we pray you, speak the answer That our court has failed to tell." Then up rose the little captive. While his eyes with fun danced over: If you read its letters downward, You will find a four-leaf clover." And Sir Guy laughed long and loud

And Sir Guy laughed long and loud
As he read the riddle through,
That the court had falled to guess
With the answer in full view.
So the little Prince was saved,
And ere many days were o'er,
Happily he sailed away
Toward his longed-for home once more.

But he carried back a memory Of a court-yard fresh and fair, Where there walked a little Princess Radiant with her golden hair. So my story's almost finished, And the end I need not tell— For of course 'tis in the ringing Of a joyful wedding-bell.

THE GARRET PARTY.

"Say, gramma, can't I and Chris and Dode go a-chestnutting on Pine Hill? We can, can't we? I know you'll let Grandma Rand looked up at the sky,

where dark clouds were gathering, then down to the anxious, upturned faces of her three little granddaughters. "I'm 'most afraid it is going to rain," she said. "I think you had bet-

"Oh dear! I know she won't let us of a most important nature. This desk go?" cried Katy, wofully. "I should about \$5,000, which he laid on the was in the room where the "swag" had spose gramma was old enough to counter, and then turned round to speak been spread, and on opening it she was know somethings without asking Aunt to an acquaintance. On again facing

"Mamma said we must be good," been done more thoroughly than was at first supposed. Close following upon thought best. Come on, let's go and work near the counter, of abstracting ask her; may be she'll let us go.' They found Aunt Jane in the kitchen baking, and when they came in she put something into the oven very quickly and shut the door; and to Chris eager counter, and to his amazement he saw

> Katy, to her vounger sisters, as they office from a back room, and seeing the sat together on the havmow in the old "She never wants us to have any fun, and I think it is just horrid:"
> "And it's Dode'sbirthday, too,"

ed Chris. " Mamma always does something to was removed. - Toronto (Can.) Mail. please us, if it is only to make us some seed-cakes," mouned Dora.

ing miserable. ty." said little Dora.

So they sat fer half an hour longer | co Chronicle.

and chewed their bonnet-strings and thought how they were punishing Aunt

After a while they heard some one calling: "Girls! Chris, Katy! Where | 260.71 to their credit. are you all?"

"Hush" said Katy. "She wants to have us bring in some wood, most like-

But Dora slid off the hav and ran down the stairs, calling: "Here we are, Aunt Jane." And

Chris and Katy followed close behind Aunt Jane was waiting for them with a very smiling fa. e. "It is some one's birthday to-day." she said, stooping to kiss Dora's rosy cheek, "and I want to have you all enjoy yourselves: so I've planned some-

thing new for you. Instead of the common birthday party I am going to let you have a garret party; run up and see how you like it.' Did they run?

Didn't they? And what do you think they found in the grand, roomy old attic?

The great beams and rafters were trimmed with ever reens and bright berries, and the old tall clock, also. was made bright with autumn leaves. Then between the two big chimneys was the funny old table, with lions' feet. set with grandma's old willow dishes and loaded with all the good things that children like. There were biscuits. seed-cakes, jelly and tarts, and in the middle of the table was a glass dish tilled with grapes and pears. "Oh, isn't it just too lovely for any-

her voice. "And gramma has let us have her best dishes!" added Katy. "Hark! I heard something behind the chimney," said Dora, in a whisper. "That was Lou Dittenhaver's giggle
—I know that," said Katy; "she's hid-

ing somewhere." They ran around the big chimneys looked into old ches's and trunks, and found hidden in these queer places six of their dearest friends. Such a happ; day as that was! Such fun as they had! They dressed up in the old-fashioned bonnets and cloaks on.

which they found, played all kinds of games and were having such nice times that they had no idea it was night, when Aunt Jane appeared at the head of the stairs to tell them that it was six o'clock, and was raining so hard that Joe would take the little girls all home in the big family carriage.

After their guests had gone. Katy,

Chris and Dora stayed up garret for some time, and Aunt Jane wondered what they were doing, but when she went to bed she found the following note pinned to her pillow:

"dern ANT JANE we think garet parties are splendid and we think you are to we thort you did not want us to have no fun and we was cross and said hints about you out on the hay but we are real sorry and if you will forgive us we won't never do so no more from KATE AND CHRIS AND DODE."

-Youth's Companion.

The causes that produce this serious trouble are various. Not infrequently the tendency to it is inherited with a delicate nervous organization, and overwork will increase it. It is difficult for the sufferer to know just how much work, mental and physical, may be accomplished without producing the undown in ten minutes. - Boston Post. pleasant result. For one so constituted

tant, and the most interesting employment must be turned away from at the first sense of weariness. An earnest conversation with a friend exciting your sympathy, the demand upon your strength made by an invalid, reading an article that stimulates the mind to intense thinking, may, any of them, cause you to spend weary wake-

a most watchful care becomes impor-

ful hours and lead to severe exhaustion on the morrow. By watchfulness you may learn to spare yourself the over-fatigue, as a duty which others may not understand the reason for. You may a oid the conversation and the book at evening, seeking them at an earlier hour when the choice lies with you. But with every care you are liable to suffer from causes you can neither foresee nor pre-

Sometimes indigestion will awaken you at the small hours, and take revenge for some very slight departure from the careful diet you uniformly adopt. Recently it has been discovered that many persons lose hours of sleep because they are in need of nourishment. That the fast is too long that continues from supper time at six o'clock until six or eight o'clock the next

Physicians who used to prescribe bromide of soda or potassium for sleeplessness now urge their patients to take beef tea instead. The writer, after trying various prescriptions with little benefit, was at length so fortunate as to receive such advice. At first beef tea was used with some light bread or biscuit broken in it, sipped from a spoon as warm as it could be taken. Afterwards, milk just scalded, not boiled, was substituted, and to make it more easy of digestion a tablespoonful of lime water was added to a half tumbler of milk. To facilitate matters a pocket-stove with an alcohol lamp or an arrangement for the gas fixture should be at hand. If neither beef tea nor milk can be easily procured, hot water with an infusion of hops or mint may be substituted, or even hot water alone will quiet restlessness and induce sleep. A darkened room that the moonbeams cannot enter, a little fresh air from an open fire-place or window, are valuable assistants in

making the sleep continuous. When once the habit of wakefulness is broken up, the beef tea or milk may be taken cold, but not iced. If you are always a poor sleeper it will be well to continue this late supper as a perma-nent thing in your daily life.

Provide for it in the case of aged and delicate persons who may be under your roof; and as the troubles of life appear most weighty when seanned in the midnight hours, you may be able to lighten the load for the rest of their journey .--Christian Union.

Rough Lesson to a Bank Depositor.

A practical lesson was taught to a

the counter the money was gone, and consternation reigned supreme. The the money, and threatened to call in a question she answered, shortly: Go the missing package of money lying in chestnutting! Why, no, indeed! it looks as if it would rain every minute." One of the bank officials, explained the "I knew she wouldn't let us," sighed | mystery by stating that on entering the money so carelessly displayed, he picked it up and carried it away to teach the depositor a lesson, to be more careful in the future, and then quietly returned add- it. An apology was tendered the ac-cused painter, and all unpleasantness

-Mrs. Stow, a San Francisco dress So these three naughty little girls sat on the hay and pouted and made themsolves as unhappy as possible. But trousers in public, and she demands Chris and Dora soon grew tired of be-protection in case street crowds insuli her. But the Chief-of-Police seems to "Let's play something," said Chris. think that it will be his duty to arrest her, on the ground that her conduct would be disorderly. She is advised by But Katy shook her head and declared a lawver that California has no law unshe should not feel like playing a thing der which she can be prevented from dressing in that fashion. - San Francis

FACTS AND FIGURES.

-Vermont has sixteen savings banks and 42,581 depositors, with \$12,675,--Th New York State Fair receipts at Utica this year were \$15,540, being the largest sum on record for seven

-The maximum rate per mile for passengers over railroads in California has been fixed by the State Poard of Railroad Commissioners at 4 cents, a reduction in some cases of about 40 per

receives a salary of \$1,000 a month. country is \$9,000,000, and growing. N. Y. Sun.

-The Connsylvania Steel Association held its annual meeting at l'hiladelphia recently. The Secretary's report showed that in ten years the production of steel increased from 160,108 tons to 1 178,912 tons.

-A man in Delaware County. Pa. has (0) heus which produce 63,000 "chieken buds" per annum an average lay of 10, eggs each. His profits amount to about \$1,000 a year on eggs alone. - Philadelphia Press.

ware of domestic manufacture has of late years. Not ten years ago the premiam supply was obtained almost entirely from France and Bohemia. -John Rapp, residing near Glassthing?" cried Chris, when she found

> 1,000 pear trees, 15 acres of grapes, 15 of raspberries and 14 of blackberries. The farm consists of 220 acres. -The St. Louis Republican says that the wheat crop of Missouri this year will be about 40,000,000 bushels, raised on 2,000,000 acres of land. n the best counties farms are held at from \$25 to

> worth as much as the land it is grown

WIT AND WISDOM.

-Many in this world run after felicity -When a real shrewd Virginia farm-

dance in. Next will be an ice-cream they want to go West. - Chicago Herald. -Med cal intelligence is more largey diffused than any other information. There is hardly a house in town where

a man can complain of a sore throat or a pain in the head that somebody will not tell him what will cure it. get well," said a little Austin boy to his sick parent. "Why, my son?" "Besick parent. "Why, my son?" cause I won't get any more empty medicine bottles to sell. I sell 'em for

-" Eh, bien!" exclaimed Miss Kate to

Yale Record. -- "My dear," said a very meek and hennecked music teacher to his buxom wife, "don't you think you have spanked Johnny long enough? His cries annoy me exceedingly." "Just one passage more," said the exhilarated mother, shifting the animated key-board to the

-A Suspicious Character: A prominent Austin politician woke up his colored man a few nights ago and told him to search the house, as he was sure there was a burglar on the premises.

public schools, who had been over the map of Asia, was reviewed by his teacher, with the following result: "What is geography?" "A big book." What is the earth composed of?" "Mud." 'No; land and water." "Well, that makes mud, don't it?" "What is the shape of the earth?" "Flat." should dig a hole through the earth. where should I come out at?" the hole."-N. Y. Herald.

American Fables.

A Horse owned by a Peasant one day refused to draw his load, having become tired of the tyranny of man. "Perhaps I have been too hard with him," soliloquized the Peasant, "and I

will now make his burdens easier for a The Horse was therefore given lighter loads, his supply of provender increased, and his master never appeared at the stable without a lump of sugar

A Fox who had observed how the Bank. It appears he called to deposit thing worked paid a visit to a Mule owned by the same Peasant, and asked: "Do you want more oats and hay?" Mule.

> "And have some one rub you down with a piece of velvet and feed you cut loaf sugar?"

"Very well then," continued the "All you have to do is to refuse to budge when hitched up. The Horse played that game, and the result is that he has become sleek and fat." Next day when the Peasant bitched

"What! rebellion in my old Mule, too!" shouted the Peasant. "Indeed cannot permit both animals to dety my authority. Having exhausted my kind words and Sugar on the Horse, I will try the virtues of a club on the Mule." He thereupon pounded the animal until he was glad to speed faster and draw a heavier load than ever before.

SUCCESSFUL REMEDY EVER DISCOV. ERED; ASIT IS

-President Barrios, of Guatemala, He has been in office twelve years, and is worth \$8,000,000. The debt of his

-The demand for high grade glass-

boro, N. J., has 2,000 cherry trees, 14,-000 apple trees, 8,000 peach trees,

\$35 per acre, but in others from \$12 to \$18 per acre. By this it will be seen that the wheat crop of the State is

-One of the most extensive tree planters in the world is declared by the English journal Land to be the Duke of Athole. Every year, it says, he plants from 600,000 to 1,000,000 trees. During the present season he has covered with trees a plantation of some 2,000 acres. By the gale which dest oved the Tay bridge his plantations were denuded of 80,000 trees. One of the Dukes of Athole is still known as the Planter Duke. In the year 1774, his Dunkeld hills were almost entirely bare, and he bega: to plant on a large scale. Before he died he h d lanted 27, 00,000 trees, which covered 15,000

-Virtue is its own reward, and health and happiness is pay enough for

like an absent-minded man running after his hat, while all the time it is on his head or in his hand. -- Sydney Smith. er wants a big tree chopped down and cut up, he tells the neighbors that there's a coon in it, and they'll have it

Road has put on a ball-room car to

-The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul

-Pa. I'll be right sorry when you five cents a piece to the drug store."-Texas Siftings.

the tradesman. "What is the price of your gneiss peaches?" "Turfa," he replied laconically. "That's schist what I want. Give me two quartz strata way. I want to eatch mica. A doleryte?" And silicate bounced out of the store without paying atoll .-

other knee, and blowing upon her con-gested palm. "We will close with an idyl for the left hand."-Exchange.

The darkey hunted the house all over OMAHA AND LINCOLN and reported as follows: "Colonel. I has hunted from top to bottom, and ef dar is any 'spishous character 'ceptin' you in de house, I can't find him."-Texas Siftings. -A scholar in one of Binghamton's

should murmur," replied the "And would you like to loaf half your time away in the clover field?"
"I'm blessed if I wouldn't!"

"It makes my mouth water to think ing to sell farms or unimproved land of it," said the Mule as he nibbled at will find it to their advantage to leave the fence.

the Mule to his cart the animal refused to move.

MORAL. The Pox had been watching the affair result he chuckled to himself: "A rich man may have his fence in the street, but a poor man must keep his sidewalk in repair to escape the Law." -- Detroit Free Press.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE!

KENDALL'S) THE MOST CERTAIN IN ITS EFFECTS. AND DOES NOT BLISTER.

EXTELLENT FOR HUMAN FLESH READ PROOF BELOW -

L. T. FOSTER.

From COL. L. T. FOSTER.

Youngstown, Ohio, May 10th, 1880 B. J. Kendall & Co., Gents:-I had a very valuable Hambietonian colt which I prized very highly, he had a large bone spavin on one joint and a small one on the other, which made him very lame; I had him under the charge of two veterinary surgeons who failed to cure him. I was one day reading the advertisement of Kendall's Spavin Cure in the Chicago Express, I determined at once to try it, and got our druggists here to send for it, they ordered three bottles, I took them all and thought I would give it a thorough trial, I used it according to directions and the fourth day the coit ceased to be lame, and the lumps had disappeared. I used but one bottle and the colts' limbs are as free from lumps and as smooth as any horse in the State, He is entirely cured. The cure was so remarkable that I let two of my neighbors have the remaining two bottles who are now using it.

FROM THE ONEONTA PRESS, N. Y.

Very respectfully,

Oneonta, New York, Jan. 6th, 1381.

Early last summer Messrs. B. J. Kendall & Co., of Encoburgh Falls, Vt., made a contract with the publishers of the *Press* for a half column advertisement for one year setting forth the merits of Kendall's Spavin Cure. At the same time we secured from the firm a quantity of books, entitled Dr. Kendall's Treatise on the Horse and greatly increased in the United States his Diseases, which we are giving to advance paying subscribers to the Press as a

About the time the advertisement first appeared in this paper Mr. P. G. Schermerhorn, who resides near Colliers, had a spavined horse. He read the advertisement and concluded to test the efficacy of the remedy, although his friends laughed at his creduality. He bought a bottle of Kendall's Spavin Cure and commenced using it on the horse in accordance with the directions, and he informed us this week that it effected such a complete cure that an expert horseman, who examined the animal recently could find no trace of the spavin or the place where it had been located. Mr. Schermerhorn has since secured a copy of Kendall's Treatise on the Horse and his Diseas s, which he prizes very highly and would be loth to part with at any price, provided he could not obtain another copy. So much for advertising reliable articles

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE.

B. J. Kendall & Co., Gents:-You will find below a recommendation from our xpressman. We sell Kondall's Spavin Cure and find all who use it are pleased with You may send us more advertising matter, and a few nice cards with our names

B. J. Kendall & Co., Gents:-I am using your Spavin Cure for a bone spavin. bought of Conley & King, Druggists, Columbiana, Ohio.) I find it just the thing to cure a spavin; the lameness has all left my mare, and by further use of the cure I look for the lump to leave. The one bottle was worth to me ten times the cost. Yours truly, FRANK BELL

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE



Rochester, Ind., Nov. 30th, 1980 Kenda'l & Co., Gents: - Please send as a supply of advertising matter for Kendall s Spari Cure. It has a good sale here & gives the hest of satisfaction. Of air we have sold we have yet to learn the first unfavorable report.

Winthrop, Iowa, Nov. 23d, 1880. B. J. Kendall & Co., Gents:-E closed please find 25 cents for your treatise on the Horse and ... Diseases. I have then asing your Spavin Cure on one of my horses for bone spavin. One bottle entirely cured the lameness and removed most all the Yours respectfully, LEEROY M. GRAHAM.

I find it equally good for many other troubles named by you, and particularly for removing enlargements. Yours very truly, C. F. BRADLEY. KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE

spavins, splints, callous, sprains, swelling, any lameness and all enlargements of the joints or limbs, or rheumatism in man and for any purpose for which a liniment is used for man or beast. It is now known to be the best finiment for min ever used. acting mild yet certain in its effects. It is used in full strength with perfect safety Send address for Illustrated Circular, which we think gives positive proof, of its virtues. . No remedy has met with such unqualified success to our knowledge, for

beast as well as man. Price \$1 per bottle, or six bottles for \$5.

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Very respectfully, J. DAWSON & SON

B. J. Kendall & Co., Gents:-I have the highest opinion of Kendall's Spavin Cure,

Kendall's Spavin Cure is sure in its effects, mild in its action as it does not blister, yet it is penetrating and powerful to reach any deep scated pain or to remove any bony growth or any other enlargement if used for several days, such as

Dr. B. J. KENDALL & CO, Enosburg Falls, Vermont.

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