QUEENSTOWN, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1897.

VOL. XV.

The Transvaal is the thirty-nich !-Power to welcome the Red Cross So-

In Bath, Me., in order to secure a large attendance at one of the city's churches, it is announced in the daily papers that souvenirs will be distrib-

Sir Henry Irving, in laying the foundation stone in England of the new Passmore Edwards Dulwich Public Library, recently, spoke briefly of the incalculable value of free libraries as a medium of good.

The Dutch have a delightfully original way of collecting their taxes. If, after due notice has been given, the money be not sent, the authorities place one or two hungry militiamen in the house, to be lodged therein until the amount of the tax is paid.

"Trotcha" and "Mahsayo," with the latter acceuted on the second syllable. are vouched for by the Trenton (N. J.) American as correct pronunciation of the two words trocha and Macco. which are frequently found in the news from Cuba. Gomez is pronounced "Gometh," with the accent on the second syllable.

At some of the Pennsylvania mines

ers to convert the water into steam power. The water could be raised to 150 degrees under the terrific solar beat and a hugo heater or boiler of this kind covering two acres would fornish 2000 horse power.

By direction of the Omaha (Nob.), Board of Education boys in the public schools are asked to sign of their own free will a pledge to abstain from the. nse of tobacco during to sir school days, with a proviso that they can be released from their pledge at any time on a personal request. The teachers report that the plan has worked well, that very many of the boys have signed the pledge, and that keeping it the school and the pledge, and that keeping it the school and the pledge, and that keeping it the school and the pledge, and that keeping it the school and the pledge, and that keeping it the school and the pledge, and that keeping it the school and the pledge, and that keeping it the school and the pledge, and that keeping it the school and the pledge and that keeping it the school and the pledge and that keeping it the school and the pledge and that keeping it the school and the pledge and the pledge and that keeping it the school and the pledge and the pledge and that keeping it the school and the pledge and the pledge and that keeping it the school and the pledge and that keeping it the school and the pledge and the pledge and that keeping it the school and the pledge has come to be regarded as a matter of honor. Better scholarship, better morals and more cleanly habits are among the direct results of the move-

Senator Davis, of Minnesota, says that the country has never experienced such hard times as in 1857. "Money was not only scarce. but there was no money in circulation-none to be had anywhere. Along the Chippewa, Black, Mississippi and other rivers sawlogs were legal tender. In fact. everything that possessed any sort of value passed as token money. Up in Northern Wisconsin copper was mined, and copper cents were minted and issued by private individuals. The general storekeepers issued their own script, and it passed for money. I have seen a ten-cent postage stamp incased in mica passing for money many a time. We had every kind of token money except wampum. We didn't muite get that far back to the primitive method and medium of exchange.

To improve further the public schools of Massachusetts, the State Board of Education, in addition to seeking legislation which would require each teacher to have pedagogie training, will seek to have the principle of skilled supervision of schools extended to each town in the State, observes the New York Post. Thus for there is supervision in 253 of the 353 towns in the State, covering ninely-one per cent. of the number of teachers and ninety-three per cent. of the pumber of pupils. It is apparent, therefore, that only the smallest towns lack skilled supervision. Among the improvements claimed in the towns' under supervision are a better class of teachers, with a truer professional spirit; a more regular attendance of pupils in all grades and increased attendance in the grammar and high tendance in the grammar and high accusing you of what was it? egobulanced course of study; grecier care do not quite nederstand. Any way, it is selection of books, apparatus, the made it a condition of her future favor that you should take dinner would never have believed it of you, with a part of parents and favor that you should never have believed it of you, with a part of parents and favor that you should never have believed it of you, with a part of parents and favor that you should never have believed it of you, with a part of parents and favor that you should never have believed it of you, with a part of parents and favor that you should never have believed it of you.

"May I see that your purporting of any out it is not percentially larger of the parents and favor that you have the parents and the parents and favor that you have the parents and the parents and the parents and the parents are the parents and the parents are the parents and the parents and the parents and the parents are the parents and the parents and the parents are the parents and the parents are the parents an chools on the part of parents and tax-This plan of skilled superocated in Pennsylvania by dent of Edd

THE CROWN

Have gazed upon Love's Paradisc Whose voice bath caught the strain divin Whose soul hath listened at the shrine, What bath he found

If love be bound? The s'ght but piercoth empty space, The voice bath lost its joyous grace, The soul no melody aeth find. Though pelter deaf nor dumb uor blind

> It love be bound. -M. E. Ford, in the Penuy.

THE TELLER'S STURY.

A misery yet more profoun ',

DY E. J. VERY.



worked my way up-

mnal days, when the frowning ens storm and yet withholds ng the heart with a vague ething evil to come, and a jancholy which one can

aif.drawn crim.

Yes, it was more than simple love; it trusted to my care.

ras wonder, reverence and dovotion | For the moment I was utterly such as, in the old time, the prostrate worshiper felt for his divinity. As time went on, and I saw her again and again, my love grew upon me, un-til it became the ruling principle of my life; and as I came to know my hoje it was that I nourished in my myself to be, how could a salaried clerk of the rich banker pretend to the hand of his only daughter and

So day by day the gloom of a deep despondency darkened upon my life. I grew silent and abstracted. I performed my duties as faithfully as ever longer laughed and jested with my fellow clerks, nor joined in the amusements of their leisure hours. "I am sorry to see our young friend have startled me. But hopoless of the one thing which could have made lutely bewildered me. existence valuable to me, what had I to fear from the worst his malice

Latterly I had absented myself from the usual Sunday afternoon gathering books, and clapping me upon the shoulder, in his genial, kindly fash-

ion, said: "Trescott, my boy, if you do not dine with us to-morrow afternoon, you will make an enemy of Enid."

I mattered something about not having felt very well of late.

"That is what I told my girl," replied Mr. Day. "I said you were looking thin and pale and generally out of sorts. Whereupon she astoni-hed me by getting very nugry and

ere l my message. You'll come. of Then I saw that the cashier had my voice at last.

"Do not let it pass out of your "Do not let it pass out your "Do not let it ir conversation,

responded hastily. "I do not desire to touch it," I said. Its cole and cannot wiff Mr. Day will allow me to look at change with the seasons.

remained standing near the window, ference? Who would mail the foul partly enfolded by the curtain. I forgery? No one, no one! For the advanced toward her and timidly of moment I felt crushed and wholly

looking at her graceful figure with a grasp, but she was too quick for him. foolish mist rising in my eyes. Then and taking the written sheet to the ward from one position to another until I occupied the responsible post of teller. Old Mr. Day liked and trusted me, and, as an established in the labit of inviting me to dinner on Sunday afternoons, a favor I shared with Jerome Naylor, the cashier and junior partner in the firm. Mr. Day was a-widower, and his only daughter and heiress, Enid, did the honors of this table.

| distinct of another until I cacupied the responsible post of teller. Old Mr. Day liked and trusted my arm was caught and held. I paused at once, and looking down caught the gleam of two violet eyes lifted to mine—oyes that at once illted to mine only interest of the words she should utter; and Naylor, with his drawn, ghastly face, and the old man, with his sorrow'in, benigned to me that life, love, honor, the whole future, lay in the next words she should utter; and Naylor, with his drawn, ghastly face, and the look man aspect, watched her too.

| Presently she came toward us again, and the look she cast upon me was one of mine led look she cast upon me was one of mine led look she cast upon me was one of mine led look she cast upon me was one of mine led look she cast upon me was one of mine led look she cast upon me was one of mine led look she cast upon me was one of mine led look she cast upon me was one of mine led look she cast upon me was one of mine led look she cast upon me was one of mine led look she cast upon me was one of mine led look she cast table.

Some went to her lather's side, opposite the cashier, and bending a cold, consequing like and late the cashier, and bending a cold, consequing like an accent of passion and pleading that must have teld her my whole that afternoon of our tirst meetable, that afternoon of our tirst meetable, that afternoon of those dayl, sound lars what the transfer fore.

fore. "Enfd! Beautiful Enid!" at parlor a swift her eyes sought my eager gaze, and lips would not give egress to the chappiness came fell; then, with a quick gesture, she words.

there, where the withdrew herself, and in cool, even "Well, then, decome Naylor, you tones welcomed Mr. Jerome Naylor, lied!"
who pushed asido the portiere and Her voice rang out with the clear-

who pushed asido the portiere and walked quictly into the room, perfume, of early portion of our interview? It was impossible to judge. He was gallantly possible to judge. He was gallantly respectful toward Enid, and frank and its rolt, oval outline, its pallor, deepening in the checks to the tints of a rose's heart, the large, violet eyes—a falleations of a trusted clerk in a child's eyes in their innocence, and bank with which we held intimate in the role of your confidence, a light.

there came a day when I could interthere came a day when I could interpret only too clearly, its bitter malice
and hateful resolve; for Jeromo Naylor had long loved Enid Day, as such
lor had long loved Enid Day, as such dreams I gave no head to the change Naylor.

In the demeaner of my fellow clerks, "Can you explain this?" he asked. lor had long loved Enid Day, as such men love; had even offered himself and been refused, and his keen glance of the coldness of my employer, of the blundering, stammering youth, whose tole thought at the moment was hum ble, almost unconscious, adoration.

Or cobbing the bank of funds entrust of red branch of the change to the change of the change

stunned, prostrate, belpless! When stricken blind, pitifully groping to the charge was flung into my teeth I ward the door, he left the room and stared, stammered, stood thunder-struck, unable to defend myself, or to stood thunder the house.

breast. Even if so rare an example dergo an examination. When I en-of God'shandiwork could have stooped tered the room, Mr. Day, looking and est and noblest wife that ever fell to and grave, was seated before a small the lot of undeserving man. table covered with books and papers. At his elbow, with an evil smite his dark features, gat Jerome Navlor, In a loud, angry voice I denied the charge of a long and systematic course of peculation, and demanded the production of evidence. Mr. Day looked cinnati division of the Big Four road. hesitatingly at Naylor, who, drawing his chair nearer the table, and clear-

I charged him with his crime, at my employer's table. One day he and in the agony of his remorse he spare him and to give him another

> offence, making good his peculations from my own slender means." "Noble fellow!" murmured Mr.

"May I see that paper purporting of age, and it is not perceptibl to be my confession?" Lasked, finding than when first paleed there.

hand, Mr. Day," interposed Naylor,

resist an invitation couched in such a it lies upon the table before him, toims and emanating from such a it will saffice."

Then I bent over and read; and as "I will come," I said briefly, for the cashier's manner affected me with an inexplicably ampleasant sensation, and my limbs, for there, in my own hand-I reached the Day mansion at an early hour the next afternoon, and as I had hoped, yet feared, found Enid I knew that it was not, that my fingers alone in the drawing room. She did had never penned those damning not turn to meet me as I outered, but words. But who could detect the dif-

advanced toward her and timidly offered my hand, which she did not seem to notice. Resentful, and yet loving her—ob, more than ever—I drew back, and said:

"Your father invited me, Miss Enid; I—I thought you wiehed me to come, or I should not have troubled you, it is not too late now. You might convey my excuses to your father, and I will go—"

I moment I felt crushed and wholly lost.

As I stood hiding my face in my face.

I must sink to the floor, there was a light, quick step behind me, the rustile of skirts, a soft touch on my arm.

"I do not—I cannot think wrong of you, Reginald," nurmured a voice you, Reginald," nurmured a voice "Father, let me look at that paner."

"Father, let me look at that paper mploy of the bankng house of Day & but, with her face averted, she rebo, from a boy, and mained silent. I waited a moment,

I will go—

I paused, hoping she would answer, Mr. Day would have objected; Jerome Naylor, with a white face, atmained silent. I waited a moment,

I colving at her recorded, she re-

dropper, if you like-and I heard you tell my father that this paper is a con-A wave of delicious color swept over fession of dishonesty, written by Mr. her face and throat. For a second her Reginald Trescott, five years ago, and hands trembled in mine, nay, clung to them; her beautiful head drooped; Naylor bowed silently. His dry

rose's heart, the large, violet eyes—a child's eyes in their innocence, and yet a woman's eyes in their depth and suggestion of strong emotion—her face, I say, as I sawith that moment, never again faded from my soul. At that first instant I loved her; and it was not repeated.

I left the Day mausion with a heart that shook and a hand that, touching her little palm, trembled as if guilty of a sacrilege, that I greeted her.

defalcations of a trusted clerk in a pointed at Naylor, "Is false-hearted, bank with which we had intimate bank in unworthy of your confidence, a liar bank only single that man," touching send to me upon the arm. "Is innocent, honored was with a voice that shook and a hand that, touching her little palm, trembled as if guilty of a sacrilege, that I greeted her.

him! That was all. Staggering like a man

He never returned to his der's at the comprehend the magnitude of the bank, and in due course I became crime of which I was declared guilty. cashier in his place. I hold the water-I was commanded to appear before mark beyond price, both because it my employer, at his residence, to unsaved me from rain and disgrace, and

The largest owl ever seen in Indiann was exhibited in Greensburg by Conductor John Carley, of the Cin-The circumstances of its capture were very peculiar.

Engineer Bevington, who captured Jerome Naylor was invariably course, ous in Lis treatment of me, but I caught more than one sidewise glance story of his eye, that, had I have a confession, and opting this unwise course, knowing, as he must, that I have a confession of his eye, that, had I have a confession of his eye, that, had I have a confession of his eye, that, had I have a confession of his eye, that, had I have a confession of his eye, that, had I have a confession of his eye, that, had I have a confession of his eye, that, had I have a confession of his eye, that, had I have a confession of his eye, that, had I have a confession of his eye, that, had I have a confession of his eye, that, had I have a confession of his eye, that, had I have a confession of his eye, that, had I have a confession of his eye, that, had I have a confession of his eye, that, had I have a confession of his eye, that, had I have a confession of his eye, that, had I have a confession of his eye, that, had I have a confession of his eye, that, had I have a confession of his eye, that had I have a confession of his eye, that had I have a confession of his eye, that had I have a confession of his eye, that had I have a confession of his eye, that had I have a confession of his eye, that had I have a confession of his eye, that had I have a confession of his eye, that had I have a confession of his eye, that had I have a confession of his eye, that had I have a confession of his eye, that had I have a confession of his eye, that had I have a confession of his eye, that had I have a confession of his eye, that had I have a confession of his eye, that had I have a confession of his eye, that had I have a confession of his eye, that had I have a confession of his eye, that had I have a confession of his eye, that had I have a confession of his eye, that had I have a confession of his eye, that had I have a confession of his eye, that had I have a confession of his eye, the had a confession of his eye, that had I have a confession of his eye, the had a confession of hi caught more than one sidewise glance of his wrong doing, under his orbed in my own trouble, might is tarted at him open-monthal was due he could not account I stared at him open-mouthed. The infernal imprudence of the man absohis engine. The "tooting" still con-"Yes," he continued, in a tone of tinued, and, walking to the front of profound melancholy, "more than five his locomotive, he discovered the huge years ago I detected this unfortunate owl perched upon the cowcatcher and years ago I detected this unfortunate voung man steeling money from the hooting in deep tones that sounded like the whistle of a passenger engine. It is the largest owl ever known in the at my employer's table. One day he and in the agony of his remorse he seems to me where I bent over my wrote a full confession, begging me to had captured a ten pound lamb and books and clausing me to spare him and to give him another chance. Considering his years, and the fearful consequences of such an exposure, I consented to condone his train.—New York Mait and Express.

An Aged Goldush.

The goldfish is not as tender an ani-Day, grasping his cashier's hand mal as is imagined, says the Indianap-olis Journal, for in handling and movwarmly, while I remained mute, cnoxing with rage, incapable of uttering a word in my own defence.

"But in view of these latter developments," went on the cashier, "I feel that I should do wrong to withhold of the water thirty minutes, and solution begins they are out of the water thirty minutes. the truth any longer."

"Sarely! surely!" ejaculated Mr. long they will live depends altegether of age, and it is not perceptibly larger is said to be in the Royal Aquarium at Rome, Italy, a fish that is more than 100 years of age, but it has grown alightiv in the last twenty-live years.

THE MERRY SIDE OF LIFE.

STORIES THAT ARE TOLD BY THE FUNNY MEN OF THE FRESS.

Not Particular-A Cutting Remark-Making Preparations - No Place for Her-A Tabooed Tople, Etc.
The men who always light upon
Their feet, no matter what they do, Are men who are not worried it They fight on someone else's too. -Truth.

A CUTTING REMARK. "I hear they've laid off a number of hands down at the sawmill?" "Yes; so the sorgeon was telling me."—Detroit News,

NG PLACE FOR HER. "I'll wager that woman submarine diver doesn't stay under the water more than ten minutes at a time."

"Why?"
"Nobody down there to talk to."-Chicago Record.

HOW IT HAPPENS. Poots (meditatively)—"After all, there are as good fish in the sea as were

ever caught.' Grimshaw-"Yes, and very much better. The biggest ones always get away, you know."—Judge.

MAKING PREPARATION !.

Emma-"And, Charlie, dear, would you have really shot yourself if I had refused you?"
"Indeed I would! I had already sent to four houses for price lists of revolvers."-Fliegende Blautter.

She-"Would you love me just the same, dearest, if I were poor instead of worth a million?"
He-"I have registered a solomn vow never to discuss the financial question again."-Detroit Free Press.

THE MODERN HERO.

Mand - "Who is that deformed young fellow talking to May Sailey?".

Ethel-"Why, that's Mr. Dawkins, the famous fullback. He had his shoulder twisted in the last big match.

Mand-"What a lovely deformity Introduce me, dear."-Cleveland Pinin

A NEW DEERD. "That's a nice looking dog," re-marked the kindly old gentleman, who takes an interest in overything. "Yes, suit. He looks all right," re plied the colered man who was lead

ing him with a piece of rope. "He looks like a pointer. "Yes, suh. Da's what he look like. But dat ain' what he is. He's a disappointer."-Washington Star.

THE WRONG TRAIN.

First Train Robber (out West)-"Hullo, Bill, how'd yer git along wid that job ter-day!"
Second Train Robber (sadly)—
"Didn't git along noway. Got the

"Naw : we made a mistake an' struck an excursion of real estate agents, an' they took every cent we had."-New

STUCE.

"The female sex." said Monsieur Calino, lately, "is the most illegical in the world."
"What new proof have you of the

want of devotion of women to the canons of logic?" he was asked. "Why, take my wife," -answered aline. "I had all the trouble in the world to get her to enter her thirties, and now, a dozen years later. I can't get her out of them."—The Wave.

The palm for absent mindedness is probably taken by a learned German, whom a Berlin comic paper calls Professor Dusel of Bonn. One day the Professor noticed his wife placing a large bouquet on his desk. "What does that mean?" he asked. "Why!" she exclaimed, "don't you

know that this is the anniversary of your marriage?" "Ab, indeed, is it?" said the Pro-fessor, politely. "Kindly let me know

when yours comes around, and I will reciprocate the favor."-Pittsburg

AN EXPLANATION.

Benevolent Gentleman (indignantly -"You're a fraud. You told me the other day you wouldn't be begging but for your wife and two children, and I learn from the police that your wife has been dead a long time, and that your two children are grown up

and in good circumstances. Beggar-"Indeed, I told you noth ing but the truth, sir. I wouldn't be begging, as I said, but for my wife and two children. My wife sup-ported me till she died, and my two children might support me, but they won't. I wouldn't want to be begging with a lie on my tongue."-Truth.

A SKELETON EXPOSED. The new woman orator waxed elo

"And what," she demanded, as she came to the climax, "is to be the result of our emancipation?" She looked around with the calm assurance of one who had asked a poser, and this was too much for the little man who was waiting for his wife

in a far corner of the hall. "I know," he shouted. "Ah," returned the new woman o the platform, scornfully, "the little man with the bald head thinks he has solved the problem that we came here to discuss this afternoon. We will tell - us what is to be the result."

Cold dinners and ragged children, toared the little man .- Chicago Post. SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

Occasional instances have been and of perfectly pure native iron in neteorites.

Two Paris aeronauts are going to ry to beat the balloon record by re-

A kerosene lamp with an electrical ittachment'is something new. press a button, and an electric flame ights the lamp.

A pinnaking machine turns out 3000 an hour, and some factories have ts many as thirty or forty machines at work at one time.

A German inventor at Saargemund pas patented an arrangement by neans of which a runaway horse can be stopped by simply touching a but-

Size for size, a thread of spider silk a decidedly tougher than a bar of steel. An-ordinary thread will bear a weight of three grains. That is about lifty per cent. stronger than a steel

bread of the same thickness. Lucium, which enjoys the distincment to be patented, has been examined by Crookes, the great English

themist, who pronounces it an impure yitria, and not a new element at all. It is now said that X rays exist in nature and are produced by the com-mon glow worm. The light from these tiny creatures has the same ca-

pacity as the Reetgen rays for passing through ordinary solids. It will even penetrate thin sheets of aluminum. The latest catalogue gives 11,092 specimens as the number of snakes in the British Museum, London. This is the most complete collection ever inade, representing, according to Dr. O. A. Boulenger, 1327 of the 1639 pecies that are known to have existed. The chief of the Berlin police has invited his colleagues in the various cities and towns of the German Empire to take part in a meeting for the purpose of discussing the advisability

of adopting the Bertillon system of identifying criminals by anthroponotry. It is known that the manganese deposits of Arkansas are more extensive than has heretofore been believed. Instead of pockets, it is alleged, beds have been found, and veins varying in width from fone inches to six feet. In places almost pure mineral is found, suitable for making both steel

Irrepressible Boys. 'There was a certain Exciseman in Shrewsbury who was very trim and cat in his attire, but who had a bottle nose of more than usual size. As he passed through the school lane the boys used to call him 'Nesey,' and this made him so angry that he complained to Dr. Butler, who sympathized, and sent for the head boy, to whom he gave strict injunctions that the boys should not say 'Nosey' any more. "Next day, however, the Exciseman

reappeared, even more augry than before. It seems that not a boy had sail' 'Sorey,' but that as soon as he was even coming the boys ranged themselves in two lines, through which he must pass, and all fixed their eyes intently upon his note. Again Dr. Butter summoned the head boy and nocke more sharply. 'You have no business,' said he, 'to aunoy a man who is passing through the school on his lawful occasions; dou't look at him.' But again the Exciseman re-turned to Dr. Butler, furious with indignation, for this time, as soon as he was seen, every boy had covered his face with his hand until he had gone -"Life and Letters of Dr. Samnel Butler."

An Equine Artist.

Last year two performing horses named Alpha and Beta amazed all England with their marvelous tricks. Alpha, dressed like Sairey Gamp. wheeled Beta in a baby carriage, Beta being a very small pony. Besides being a very small pony. Besides this, Alpha played on the harmonium, and his friends were convinced that he played "God Save the Queen," although there were scoffers who said it took a finer car thee theirs to make out the nir. But he did write his name, holding a pen in his lips, and he picked out the letters of the alpha-

bet as they were called out to him. This year Alpha and Beta are before the public again with an enlarged repertoire. In addition to writing his name, Alpha now draws the portrait of Mr. Gladstone and aims and fire of a gun strapped to Beta's back. In the musical line he has added "Home, Sweet Home" to his list, with Beta assisting. Both horses have bells tie to the fetlocks and manage to tingle nizable. -- London Sketch.

A Carlous Eviction.

Ardeanny, County Limerick, saw enrious eviction recently. The Angli-can rector of the place had been and in 1 proved guilty of heresy by the General Synod of the Church of Ireland and had been ordered to give up his Jack over the restory, nailed protests against the way he was treated to the outer walls, barrierded the house, and declared he would resist. The Sherift and his bailiff, however, got in through window, when the clergyman quietly walked out of the front door, with black bag on one shoulder and a par cal of book? under the other arm.-New York Suu.

Great Glacial Bowlder.

One of the largest glacial bowlder ging above ground in the State of Stamp. - near Quakertown, in Buch 'ice age" is lifty feet fong, forty-si feet wide au t fourteen feet thick .-Loston Globe.

NO. 7.

PARTNERS. Love took chambers on our street Opposite to mine; On his door he tacked a nent,

Clearly lettered sign. Straightway grew his custom great For his sign read so: Hearts united while you wait

Step in. Love and Co." Much I wondered who was "Co."

In Love's partnership; Thought across the street I'd go-Learn from Love's own lip. So I went; and since that day Life is hard for me. 4 I was buncoul! (By the way, "Co," is Jealousy.)

-E lig Parker Butler, in Century. HUMOR OF THE DAY.

"Why do you always carry your umbrella with you?" can't walk."-Truth.

When you turn over a new leaf it is just as well not to mention the number of the page. - Life.

"A man is foolish to bet on elections, isn't he?" "How much have you lost?"-Roxbury Gazette. He - "I dreamed last night that you

promised to marry me." She-"Did yon? Dream again,"-Somervillo Journal. Some people are so engrossed in thoughts of a possible rainy day that they cannot appreciate the sunshine of

the present. - Truth. Deserted Wife (in conversation with sympathetic grocer)—"And I trusted him so?" Grocer—"Confound it; so did I."-Boston Transcript.

She -"Ix it not true that two peopleend live as cheiply as one?" Yes, if they are married. Not if they are engiged."-Pack. She rest, agitated. "Janitor," she cried through the speaking tube, "we must have some fresh air. Sup-

pose I should wish to inflate my bi-"I want to order this suit," said Chumpey, "out I can't pay for it till the end of six months." "All right,

sir; it will be ready for you by that time." - Detroit Free Press. Minister - "Why is it, Bobby, that your father never comes to church any mere?" "Bobby-"Oh, it turned out that he didn't have the consump-

tion, after all."-Cleveland Leader. Mrs. Brown—"Sh-h! I hear a burgler in the pantry. I believe he is going to steal the cake I cooked today." Mr. Brown—"Poor devil! He may have a family, too."—Up-to-Date. Edith-"He told me I was so inter-

esting and so beautiful." Maudo-

"And yet you will trust yourself for

life with a man who begins deceiving you even at the commencement of his courtship."-Boston Transcript. "What champs these old-time fellows must have been. They used to write and talk by the hour about the value of a college education." "Well?" "And they never heard of

football."-Cleveland Plain Dealer. naked the salesman. "I think," re-plied the young woman who had just bought a wheel and was about to order her first riding suit, "you may show me some of your early fall styles."-

Johnny - "Oh, I like my new governess ever so much." "I am so gla i my little boy his a nice teacher."
"Oh, she's awful nice. She says she don't care whether I learn anything." or not, so long as pop pays her salary.

New York Weekly.

"What a wide-awake young fellow Barter is!" said Alice. "Altogether Barter is " said Alice. 'Altogether too wide awake," responded Edith. The last evening he called at our house he staved till one, and then papa had to get the burglar alarm going." -- Detroit Free Press.

The Long Polar Night.

Generally speaking, we figure Europa as being wholly within the temperate zone, but when we come to investigate matters we find that North Cape (the most northerly point of Norway) is in the shadow of the North Pole. At that point you can see the "midnight sun" in all its ghastliness, the great luminary being constantly above the horizon from May 5th to August 9th, or just one day over three months. But the long wintry nights make up for this 100 days of constart sunshine. It begins on September 22d November 6th, when the "polar night" appearing above the horizon from the oned date until February 5th, one day less than three months.

Or gin of the Thimble.

A thable was originally a thumbbell, because it was worn on the thumbs, as sailors still wear their It is a Dutch invention and, in 1881, in Amsterdam, the bicentennal of the thimble was celebrated with a great deal of formality. This very valuable addition to my lady's work backet was first made by a goldsm th named Nicholas van Benschoten. And it may further interest Colonial dames to know that the first thimble made was presented in 1684 to Aun van Wedy, the second wife of Kiliaen van Bensselaer.

Shinwing Perishable Products.

There is no limit to the ingenuity displayed in shipping perishable products ng distances to the English market. Butter is sent from Australia to South Africa, and tuen 700 miles to Kimber-It is macked in glass cases. closed in plaster of paris, which is a setor of heat and will preserve an even temperature in the glass for throughout the whole journey.