and woe, knew below, shall pinch no more oul of a pauper. own, in Yankee Blade.

### QUAL PARTNERSHIP.

wned a brighter morning than ushered in Ray Huntington's lay. Never throbbed a happier that of the fair girl who, forne and friends, vowed to love, tered. d obey him "until death do us

Ray Huntington, although he was not a rich man, was advancing rapidly on the who had read many of this world's learoad to wealth. As he was a lawyer in sons aright. a distant city, the wedded pair at once "Overwor

better than being right in the city. I am sure that I should be crazy in a week there."

"I don't doubt it," returned the relieved husband. "But you will not be bothered here at all. I will attend to the marketing each day as I go to town, and we will have a quiet little bome of

That was the beginning. Ray Huntasted creed was that marriage was simply a partnership of two conuls; a biending of two live-riect whole, whose thoughts, up to his professed beany others, he prothat a mon and

"Next time I w really think I was all at Blankton order one of those new silks

Charlie rejoiced in new clothes and real "boys' boots;" baby wore soft new flannels, Gretchen was paid, but there was nothing left to replenish the mother's

One evening Ray Huntington returned to find his well ordered house in confa-sion. Baby had cried herself to sleep, while Charlie was crying softly by the chamber door, where Gretchen was vain-differ from the in ly trying to quiet the fever-stricker

die? Say, papa, will she die?" wailed Charlie, creeping timidly to his father's

Gretchen looked up wofully as he en-

Doctor Davis came, a gray-haired man

"Overwork, my dear sir. System

said the wife. "It is much an being right in the city. I you will have time enough before your wife gets up again. I suppose she has a mother? Send for her at once. Yes, yes, I'll be round in the morning, but more depends upon loving care than upon me; mind, I said loving care. Good

> In the weary time of anxious waiting, Huntington learned a new meaning of his favorite creed. In her delirium Nel lie told him many things which she would never have mentioned in her ra-

ional moments.
At last there came a day when the little cottage was as silent as death; when the dread angel hovered on the threshold, then passed mercifully by; when a hu-man flower bloomed but to perish, and a tiny life went out with its first glimpse of

make her happy. ur partner in life. She has com

shand's manners.

The silk came, and Nellie smiled bit gas terly asshe laid it in the corner of her fee

in the matter of refraction differ from the normal eye Oh, papa, will my boo'ful mamma the physiological reason was addituded that in its subterranean runs the mo gradually suited to near objects. But to this Hess objects that the mole when ered.
"I will do it in a moment. Ray!" cried use of his eyes at all, as it would be imthe belle of the village, and any had her choice among us a moment, my—my head feels so queerly; bright eyes. "I only stopped to rest for a moment, my—my head feels so queerly; but I will get your tea at once."

"Lie still, dearest," he said more gently than he had spoken for many months. "Gretchen, take this note to ys say. Really Neil Alden has done more dous maiden.

"I will do it in a moment. Ray!" cried to see anything, owing to the absence of light, but that when he comes to the surface, and especially when he is swimming, he does use his eyes. In order to accomplish this, he only has to play than he had spoken for many months. "Gretchen, take this note to ys say. Really Neil Alden has done and ask Mrs. Hall if she will run in for a few moments." his eyes forward .- Nature.

went to the home which he had provided there, a modest cottage in the suburbs, very plainly furnished, but as beautiful as a palace in the eyes of the loving bride.

"We shall be away from the disagreeable said bustle, dearest," said Ray, uneasily. "I can lunch at Roger and Allen's, and be home for an early tea, except, perhaps, in very busy seasons. Besides, I got this place at a bargaintic costs dreadfully to rent—and we must really economize in every way possible. We must creep before we can walk, Neilie."

"I am sure everything is as nice as it can be," said the wife. "It is much better that it is the wife. "It is much better the abstract of the most interesting contributions of Professor Nordenskjeld to popular accence is his examination—before enough, but not capable, sir. Men don't know the value of good wives until they lose them," said the old man, bluntly.

"You don't think—she—my wife—from still higher latitudes. He found it strewn with a multitude of minute black worked out, and the worst of it is she will carry her worry and trouble with her through her delirium. What is this really economize in every way possible. We must creep before we can walk, Neilie."

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A chat with the keeper of a vegetarian restaurant revealed the fact that he fed restaurant revealed the fact that he fed about two hundred people every day. There is something enticing about the appearance of a vegetarian restaurant. Whatever may be thought of the fare, the place is always clean, and there one of those very suggestive smells that fe added "Yes, she will live," said good Doctor an is that Davis, suspiciously wiping his glasses. "You have learned your lesson easier than many men do, Huntington, for you will have your wife again. If you love the carmivor meet, The waitresses are generally neat and trim, too. The customers at this restaurant are chiefly dressmakers and shopkeepers' assistants. dressmakers and shopkeepers' assistants. Perhaps twenty-five per cent, are women. The manager said he didn't think there supposed Well, then, allow were many among his customers who were vegetarians from conviction. "They come here for cheapness and change,"
he said. "Some are here every day;
others come three or four times a week. verage price a man pays for a vege-\_10d : but the w

destroyers. They roosts, they were trappoisoned, and they were poisoned, and they were even fire, the torch being applied a woods where they roosted, and the tion of which did not endange property. Thousands of crows were killed every night, but still the survivors of the colony lingered in the locality and swarmed upon the fields. The farmers of Edgar County noticed

young corn, but also played havor with the locomotive st the grass. The farmers bemoaned these disastrous visitations greatly, for it never occurred to them that the lar days for occurred to them that the crow day is my un among them for any other purpose than evil. So the warefare on the crow was carried on with merciless vigor, and the gin any enter carried on with merchess vigor, and the next season there was a very decided de-crease in the crow colony. It grew smaller and smaller year by year, until only a few wild and straggling flecks put in an appearance.

order for a parlor car the other had been pulling taffy. be done in forty-eight hours, and he g

To the tune

out. What do you think of that?"

Plash-"Friend o' mine in New York cently, and he made it."-Puck,

Loto knocked his head against the edge of the table without, however, be 'And you didn't cry?" asked his fond

Banton—", an attack er. Pulled through, though. Briggs—"Dottor bleed yo Banton—"I bet he did. "I of \$75."—Chatter.

"N-n-o!" replied the little fellow. "there was no body round to hear me. -Le Rappel.

## HOW HE ANSWERED. Judge-"And what did the prisoner

say when you told him that you would have him arrested?" Complainant-"He answered mechan-

Judge-"Explain." Complainant-"He hit me on the head with a hammer."

A CONJUGAL DIALOGUE.

"Betore our marriage," complained the wife, 'you assured me that my pathway through life should be strew with roses, whereas I spend my evenings mending stockings.

"Well, darling, you know you couldn't walk on roses, barefooted, on account of the thorus."--Judge.

OUGHT TO BE SHOCK SUFFICIENT.

to his sensibilities to arouse him from the present condition of lethargy."

Dr. Probe (also called in consultation)

# A TOO GENERAL STATEMENT.

Fudge-"What a world this is! If a fellow does anything out of the way, everybody knows it in less than no time; but let him do a good action, and nobody ever finds it out."
Budge-"My dear boy, you should

sight of it makes one sad."

use it reminds you of the owner. the grosss, the lamentations,

no matter how trivial, or start on urney on that day. Therefore I Mondays an off day and do nothout putter around the house. Even Take the record of last Monday, average, and be convinced: nashed finger while nailing board

Fell over wheelbarrow while carry g step-ladder. "Sat down on chair where children

"Got swindled by peddler,
"Got thumb pinched in gate,
"Dropped smoothing-iron on foet,
"Baby got out in yard and was butted

'Tax man called. "While esting supper s ceiling fell on dining-table

"Went to hed to escape further disaster. Had nightmare. Thought I was falling from top of Eiffel Tower. Fell out of hed and broke arm. Looked at clock and saw it lacked fifteen minutes of midnight. Laid still till clock struck twelve. Was afraid if I moved before Tuesday was ushered in I would have roken neck.

broken neck.

"Yes, indeed," concluded the man,
"Monday is my unlucky day, and I approach it with feelings akin to terror. — New York World.

Preserved Violets. The dainty and expensive sweets known as preserved violets, which the authetic maiden doteson, or presends to, are very easily and simply prepared. Boil one pound of loaf sugar in as much water as it will absorb, until, when dropped into cold water, it becomes hard Throw the violets-which and brittle. Turow us read which as should be of the large, double variety and with no stems into the syrup, a few at a time, and keep them in until the ugar boils again. Stir the sugar round the edge of the pan until it is white and Dr. Lancet (the family physician)—
"Well, doctors, what do you thick!"

Dr. Scalpel (called in consultation)—
"The patient evidently requires a shock
turning them cartfully two or three times, and watching them lest they cool before they dry. The expense is very slight, and all the lavender luncheons -"How would it do to show him the and heliotrope teas can be completed bill for this consultation?"-New York with the purple sweets, that are more indigestible, in spits of their ideal appear ce of delicacy, than corned beef and cabbage or beefsteak pie. - American

## A Submarine Plow

A curious muchine for cleaning out the Sacramento River and various bars is about to be constructed at San Frannever generalize. I can believe you when you say that novody ever discovered any good action of yours; but it does not fol-simply clears the channel as it runs. It is you say that nobody ever discovered any good action of yours; but it does not follow that every one has the same experience."—Boston Transcript.

but a given the channel as it runs. It is propelled by three engines of the combined power of fifty-four horses, and while going at the rate of twelve miles an bour, scoops out a space six. A couple of friends were taking a feet deep and forty feet wide. The dealk, when one of them stopped to snow bris is shoved on either side so that ins companion a house. "What a splenstead or the banks being weakened they aight of it makes

## Two Tigers Commit Spicide

Two tigers in the Calcutta Zoo comis it appears to the eye, it was mitted suicide by starving themselves to death. They were brought to the Zoo in large traveling cages, and remained therein for weeks, contented and eating their daily food. But as soon as they were removed into permanent cages, they showed their dissatisfaction by refusing to eat. Not even the best mutton could tempt them, and they actually died of starvation. If the traveling cages had not been sent away, they would have been put buck into them, to see if that would have cured their home tickness.

It is unf bills .- New Orte

"There's out

a time?"-Judge

Wife (groaning with)

another new visitor that season—a grub that not only attacked the roots of the how my jaw aches! It almost crazy!" Husband (significantly) of me my dear."

of the farmers went to thinking.

and the crows had not been permitted to

get another foothold in the region either.

Then the thinking farmers made up their minds that the reason the crows had put minds that the reason the crown in such a large and sudden appearance in such a large and sudden appearance

at Ashmore's Grove a few years before was that they had simply followed the wake of the grubs, and had come to feed on that

irrepressible pest, and then the com-munity felt like kicking itself clear out

and get the crows back again. The sent clear to the Wabash country, who

the biggest crow roost on top of earth is located, and had thousands of crows

captured and forwarded to them. These were released at Ashmore's Grove, and

finding everything pleasant and peaccful

there the crows remained. More than that, news of the situation must have

been communicated by these crows to others, for in a few weeks there were

known for years. The next season some

thing like the old-time colony took up its quarters in the woods, and that fail

the biggest crop of corn that had been known in the region for five years was gathered. Nobody disturbed the crows, and the man who would have dared to

molest one around Ashmore's Grove would

have been lynched. In four years that prairie was raising sixty bushels to the acre again, and the blue grass was back

to its old yield. As the corn crop in

creased the number of crows that made their home thereabout decreased. That

was because they had lessened the grub crop, so that there was no use for so

large a force to work there, and they went to other fields of usefulness. But

there have always been enough crows

farmers consider that they earn as a premium for the good they do. And

there is one thing certain: It won't be well for any one who goes out into that

part of Edger County and says bard things against the crow .- New York Sun.

They Mysteriously Died.

was over in Loudon. He had spent about \$10,000, and didn't dare ask fer any more money so he wired over to his father that he had a great chance to get

me new attractions for the show.

said that he could get two monkeys that were larger than horses for \$5000. The

showman congratulated himself on having such a smart boy, and cabled him

of the State. They went to work to try

A household paper tells how "to get grease out of white marble." An easier way is to get it out of the butcher shop. During all this time the yield of corr per acre had gradually decreased, and the crow was credited with being the principal cause of the loss. The grub was still at work, but the farmers had no

The man who is always being found out considers himself unfortunate, unless, perhaps, it is the bill collector who hapidea that they were not able to handle him. But the first season the crows pens to find him out .- Statesman failed to appear the yield of corn was

"Say, mamma," asked a sweet yo

miss of five, "why do people have two

Patient (on a diet)-"Doctor, I have a strange craving for baked beans they healthy?" Doctor-"I n smaller than it had ever been and the season was one of the most favorable for corn in the history of the country. Some Doctor-"I never they healthy?" Doctor-"I treated any."-Laurence American.

At the Hotel.—Traveler (sitting up in bed, watch in hand)—"Six o'clock, and grub increased in numbers. The correctop kept on growing less and less, until nobody comes to wake me. I shall be sure to miss the train."-France Mode. ten bushels to the acre was as big a yield as that rich prairie bottom would return

In the gloaming, oh, my darling,
When I come thine eyes to see,
The the dog up, the him tightly,
Then I'll feel it's safe for me.

—Fhiladelphia Times.

Will-"I believe editors weigh carefully all manuscripts sent to them." Bill (an author)—"Yes, in order to ascertain the amount of return postage necessary.

— Yankes Blade.

He (cautiously)—"What would you say, darling, if I should ask you plump ly to be my wife?" Darling (even more autiously)-"Ask me and find out."-

A New York doctor says that traveling on the railroad will cure dyspepsia. This doctor never can have heard of the railway ham sandwich.—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Algy (who has more than he wants) "Pooh! Riches have wings." Poor Jack (who hasn't enough)—"Maybe; but they're mighty slow in flying toward a fellow."-Texas Siftings.

A veteran soldier fights his battles o'er again. He is telling how he was blinded by the explosion of a shell. "Ah," says he, "when I looked around me and saw that I was blind \_\_\_ "\_London Tit-Bits, The average wife may say, "I told you

so" occasionally, but she is merciful enought not to remind her husband of all the idiotic nonsense he used to talk to her in their courtship days .- Somerville Journal.

Transient-"Do you think there is much of a field here for a dentist?" Landlord—"I should think so. There's one man up at the head of the street that's got an acher or two."hamton Leader.

around Ashmore's to keep down that grubs, and what corn the big birds eat by way of dessert is not half what the by way of dessert is not half what the half will be sells forty old." "True for you; but he sells newspapers z day. He's a smart boy, that Jimmie."-Basar.

Things one would rather have expressed differently: Jones (nervously scious that he is interrupting a pleas ant tete-a-tete) - A-"I'm sorry to say I've been told to take you in to supper, Miss Belsize!"—Lendon Punch.

They mysterious,

Three or four years ago young Adam Chargit, '92\_"Can I have time part or four years ago young Adam or count here?" Mr. Tick—"Very sorry, sir, but we don't know you." Chargit (making a trial elsewhere)—"Put this down for mc, please. You know me, I believe?" Mr. Hungup—"Most un-fortunately we do, sir. Sorry we can't accommodate you."—Yale Record.

## A Dog's Scent and Sight.

having such a smart boy, and cabled him the money. He was telling every one about his new attractions, and if any one doubted the reality of the alleged big monkeys he would answer angrily, "Pshaw! What do you know about the interior of Africa? Of course they have monks there as big as horses." Next day came a cablegram saying: "Money received; monks dead; much obliged, pap." The old showman never could stand a joke about moukeys after that.—

Chicogo Herald.

Have you ever thorse dog's "scent" really sight? Note how contribute the face. Then was neck and throw gets down to the situation, broken blade a pathway in the Tribune. Have you ever thought how le