Scotland for bifrial in the old vault. Ogilvic is remarkably well upon subjects and when at home ranch, near Graeley, he speuds the part of his time poring over books is peculiar, one of his peculiarities his manner of dress and the odd-he wery over the West. That yest, said me one day, 'is patented, and no

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A WELL-PRESERVED ANTIQUE. ard a compliment for you las what was it, Lizette?"

"Colonel Bronson said you wedingly well preserved."-Life. A WATRIMONIAL COMPLIM

Mr. Bipps-"That medicis Mrs. Bippa-"Well, I hope

Sadie (after the visitors had gone)-

"Your company manners."—Life.

"I read the other day that Byron was club-footed," said Cholly. "That just shows that physical infirmities do not conflict with genius."

"It had been frozen conflict with genius."

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"No," said his friend, "unless one happens to be a blockhead."—Munsey's Weekly.

THE RULING PASSION.

Rescust (to Drowning Woman)— 'Now, madam, don't struggle and we're sefe; the lake is as clear as a mirror,

Drowning Woman-"Oh, let me look in it! I think my back hair is comin down."-Puct.

RICH IN ONE PARTICULAR.

Muriel-"Before we were married you did nothing but talk. Now you do noting but yawn or stand like a post." -"Silence is golden,

Muriel-'-You must be a millionaire then."-Pick Me Up.

THE POINT OF VIEW. Bear Broker-"We must fight the ellows or it means roin.

Bear Broker—"Why, my dear fellow, if the bulls had their way grass would grow on Wall street."

Lamb-"Well, that would be good for us. We might get a nibble once in a while."-Puck.

PRECOCITY.

Jimmy-"Ma, can I have that candy your dressing case?" Mother--"Yes."

(Jimmy makes no motion toward tak Mother-"Why don't you take it

Pa-"Have you seen with the micro-scope all the little animals that are in Tommy-"Yes, papa, I saw then

Are they in the water we drink?"
Pa--"Certainly, my child."
Tommy-"Now I know what make

their unsusp.

TWO POINTS OF Stranger—"If a man fall an open coal hole, can he sue to of the premises for damages?"

Lawyer—"Certainly, sir,

ig damages, and get them, too.

'Well, as my brother was pashouse this morning he fell through a coa hole and broke his leg."
"Hem! Did he use ordinary vigilance

"Hem! Did he use ordinary vigilance to prevent such an accident! Did he look at his feet as he walked? Did he stop and examine the condition of the pave ment before entering upon it? Ans me that, sir.

"Stop! Why no-" "Ah, ha! I thought so, Guilty criminal negligence. He might hav that coal hole—might have killed us all, sir. As it is I shall sue him for damages for mussing up my coal bin."-Goo

HOW SHE BROUGHT HIM AROUND.

Softly shone the subdued light of the solitary gas-jet in the parlor of the Bil-derback mansion on the avenue, and soft was the voice of the abashed young Erasmus Shackelford, who sat on th edge of his chair, mopped his heated face, and smiled with a kind of papier mache smile at the entrancing young woman in the dazzing aurecle of whose

ing captivity for months and months.
"Miss Viola," he said, clearing his throat and speaking with every influence of a man about to say something, "you will not be surprised, I presume, if I-it you want it. Why, I deciare it's gone!"

Jimmy—"Yep. I ate it before I asked you for it—"Laurence American.

will not be surprised, I presume, if I—if I express the feeling, the—the opinion, as it were, that—that it's pretty hot this

> Erasmus gave his face another frenzied swipe with his handkerchief and subsided into palpitating silence.
> "No," replied Miss Viola, with a smile

> that brought a large and eestatic lump of something or other up into his throat, "I am not surprised, Mr. Shackelford. You made the same observation earlier in the

ough to crush your clenched ely the business of lobn carried on for a century or ith so much eagerness that all

to the eastern shore of Asia, disports himself the enormous e crab, which has claws which her Haggard's Iancy did not attain the nensions of this Asiatic realty. One the most extraordinary of the Smitha tremendously powerful looking crea-e, so big that when tightly folded up will fill a four-gallon glass jar. This is the crab that climbs the cocoanut tree, and after plucking the fruit tears off the course hask with its might, class and

outer husk with its mighty claws and then knocks in the shell in one of the 'eyes," subsequently digging out the meat with the long and narrow pair of I incers provided by nature for this purpose. This cocoanut crab inhabits the islands of the Indian ocean. It accumulates surprising quantities of the picked fibers of the cocoanut, which it uses as a bed; the flesh is very good to eat, and under its tail is a mass of fat which sometimes fields as much as a quart of limpid oil. Among other strange crabs in the Smithsonian collection is a smaller variety of this same species which lives in a burrow at the root of a fruit tree. Then there is the "painted crab" of the West Indies, which is a land animal; it used to exist there in countless numbers and indulged annually in a migration to the sea coast, moving always in a compact army. During such migrations they were caught in great numbers and so have be-come almost extinct. A crab from the Barbadoes is remarkable for its swiftness in running, which has given it the name of the "horseman crab." The "dorippe" is a species of crab quite plentiful on the shores of the Allriatic, which has two legs on its back—a great inconvenience, since, if turned bottom side up, it can

run just as well that way.
One remarkable crab in the Smiths nian collection is entirely covered with reality something between the vegetable and the animal. All crabs of that va-riety have a coat of this sort to render them indistinguishable by their enemies and unrecognizable by their prey. An-other kind of crab is always covered enottor and the growing sponge, save only his eyes, antenne and the tips of his claws. He hides in crevices where sponge grows among the rocks, and behow. A crab from the Pacific coast i growing all over his back and legs Another from the same region has large tubes with which it sucks water into its lungs by way of breathing. Still another California crab has a very neatly made snuff-box underneath its body for holding eggs, which closes with a snapfastening just like a real snuff-box. A crab with a long beak and legs that look like straws is also from the Pa-

One of the fiercest crabs known is plentiful on the coast of South America. It is also called the ''rock crab''and hides in crevices among stones. It is captured generally by dropping a hook on the end of a string into its lair, when it will seize the hook in anger and permit itself to be the nook is anger and permit itself to be hauled out by its own grip, which is so strong that the claw will still bite powerfully after it has been pulled off from the animal. A funny crab is the "mess-raate," which one finds in oysters; it does not harm the bivalve, but merely lives in the shell, with it and feeds more. ives in the shell with it and feeds upon

The government statistician of New South Wales has estimated the population of Australia at the beginning of the current year to be 3,786,798. This is an increase during 1889 of 113,995, or 3.10 per cent. The population of New Zealand is now 620,279, an increase during the year of 12,599.

Columbia is the wealthiest of American universities, and Harvard comes

Sickness is Nature's way of saying-

Who are the contracting parties? Girli that lace .- Epoch.

Other game is losing ground, but the leer always keeps up his lick.

A joke is never good until it is cracked, and not always then.—Waskington Star. "Is your cook French?" "No; Ameri-Sort of Pan-American."- Harper's

When the green man con and drops his yellow metal he departs very blue. - Puck.

All things come to him who waits; so he shouldn't kick if bad luck comes amongst them.—Puck.

Black - "Eay, White, can you tell me that alligators eat?" "White--"All what alligators eat?" "Whit live ones do, I believe."-Life.

The woman who is cold to all but gold ought to have the arctic circle for an engagement ring .- Boston Gazette.

How doth the little busy bee Impgove the passing hours In gathering up the sweets of life, And dodging all the sours!

Tourist-Do we stop here long enough for luncheon? Brakeman-We do, un wich .- Life.

First Mate-"Well, sir, things are going smooth now, sir." Captain_"Yes. hat is because several of the sailors have Teen ironed."-Lippincott's.

*A flirting woman can cause more trouble to mankind than a devastating army, but she is very much nicer than the devastating army, after all .- Somer ville Journal.

There's Another Leap Year Coming—
"Why don't the young men marry!"
queried her young sister. "I suppose
they are not asked," absently replied the bride of 1888 .- Puck

Hostess—"Mr. Feejee, let me help you some of the roast beef." Reformed Cannibal (with a wistful, retrospective wigh)—"No, I tank you. Me vegetarian now." Chicago Tribune.

"What are you reading, my dear?" asked a member of the Chicago Literary Society of her daughter. "The autobiography of Thouas Jefferson, ma." "Who wrose it?"-New York Sun.

"Fill be a sister to you, John," said she,
And then he rose and klessed her.
"Tve always felt I'd like," said he,
"To have an elder sister."

New York Sun.

Medical Professor in Charge of the Dissecting Room-"Gentlemen, may I ask what you did with the subject when you retired?" Medical Student-"We laid it on the table."-Burlington Free

First Kentuckian-"How did Colonel Strutter get his military title, do you know?" Second Kentuckian-"Yes; when he was a young man he used to Press.

Pay-day I with gold was glad, Sunday still I chicked my "tin;" Monday I but silver had, Tuesday blew my nickel in; Wadnesday my last "copper" spun, Thursday borrowed on my "brass;" Friday, when I got a dun, Iron pierced my soul, alas:

"The cruiser Philadelphia made niceteen knots an hour. By the way, par-son, what is your best time?" The Chicago minister thought a moment. "My best I think was sixteen. But then three of them had never been married before, and, of course, their inexperience caused some little delay."—Philadelphia

A Farm Without a Whip.

There is a beautiful farm just back of Ocean Springs, Miss., owned by Mr. Parker Earle, who, very wisely, allows no no man on the place to use a whon any of the stock. It is said that there is but one old whip on the form, pr ably a relic of some other ow the old whip is not used, and does well and the min will and never feel the one run acett