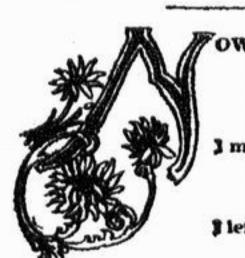
SOME STRANGE SAYINGS AND ECCENTRIC DOINGS.

Svents and Conditions Out of the Ordinary-The New Man-Betrayed by Instinct - The Large Flying Squir-



OW, Tommy, dear, just run downstairs and get your papa' shawl; musn't make your mother waitwe're going to the ball.

I left her in the dining-room at her cigars wine; She looks so brave and manly in that

new dress suit of mine. To-night I should have worn it, Tom,

but Sarah's sage decree Declares your mother's ball dress is the very thing for me. To-night I put my male attire forever

on the shelf. And assume the airs and graces of my femininic self.

9h, I hear you mistress calling, and it's getting pretty late.

Louch of rouge; some powder there; and set my hip pads straight. m coming! Ta, ta, sonny. Now your

papa'll cut a dash, And he'll show 'em how a married man can make and keep a mash.

#### The Large Flying Squirrel.

The large red flying squirrel is interesting, but not beautiful. It is wholly nocturnal, and, like most nocturnal animals, is extremely surly and spiteful if disturbed in the aytime, It is as large us a cat, with a face like a rabbit. Its coloring is extremely bril-Mant for a mammal, and in general appearance it resembles some curious monster in a Chinese painting. The fur is a rich and deep chestnut on its back, aght chestnut below, its head white and its eye a duli pale gray.

The wide parachute membrane between its legs is covered with fur, and #s tall is long, thickly furred and round. The squirrel does not "fly" in the proper wase of the word, but in the forest its parachute membrane answers its purpose almost equally as well as wings. R runs with a wonderful agility up the brunk of a tree and to the end of a branch, and then takes a flying leap, with its limbs extended to the utmost and the wide flesh membrane stretched. This "serial silde" carries it forward and downward to a horizontal distance of perhaps forty or fifty yards, and it is noticed that, as in the case of birds when making use of their powers of descent with fixed pinions, the squirrel throws itself upward and ascends alightly at the close of the "flight," perching on the bough it aims at with all the lightness of a pigeon descending

Aged Groom Slept In the Barn. Duluth, Minn., Special -Jesse Weldman, an aged and wealthy resident of Hartford, Todd county, is convinced that a mairiage between May and December is not the correct thing. He is m years old and a short time ago led to the altar Frances Skinner, a miss of M. Their happiness lasted precisely one week, and now Weldmann is suing for a divurce. The wedding was the swellout event ever seen in Todd county, for the groom is the most wealthy man in the county and holds mortgages on a vast amount of the farming property which his neighbors occupy. Saturday het the whole country was thrown into a state of excitement by the announcement that all was over between the couple, and that a legal separation would follow. It is alleged that a few brought a male friend to the house made her husband sleep in the barn, and that a plan was put in operation to force the old man to make over all of his property to his wife.

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## Instinct Betrayed Him.

A curious story is told by a Vienna correspondent of London News. young man, the representative of a large firm, who carries a large sum of money with him, recently spent the night at a hotel at Presburg. As usual he remained some time smoking in bed **Suddenly** the burning cigar fell to the foor. He bent over to entinguish it. when he saw a hand projected from ander the bed put the cigar out. It made him very uncomfortable. He lay awhile, and then, saying aloud, "How very cold: I shall get my coat," he sumped out of bed, flew to the door and eried for help. The would-be robber was caught. He confessed he knew the occupant of the room had money, which he hoped to get while he slept. He had been a fireman formerly, and could not pesist the impulse to extinguish the burning cigar.

Missing Student Is Heard From. Elkhart, Ind., Special: Senator Chas. Beardsley's son, Carl, whose mysterious disappearance from Michigan university last fall, created great interest, and who left there taking with him only the elothes he had on, has been heard from. His mother received a letter from him secently written at San Francisco, in which he says he is doing well there and will never return. He says he left the university because he was disheartened over his studies. He was a student in the civil engineering department Detectives scoured the country for him, but no trace of him could ever be found. He and his mother were joint owners of large property interests here, but owme to his disappearance she could not so anything with it. He is thought to have been demented when he left col-

## A Family Dead in an Hour.

A Johannesburg correspondent sends a ghastly message concerning a series fatalities at Watertown, whereby a ent lost his whole family in the pace of an hour. Three children left house to go to their father, a rmer, who was in a field near the The three put their hands in exercise of the rocks to obtain birds' In this crevice was a deadly which bit all three. Two of them before the third could get home tell what had happened. The mother, to with arief, tried to lift the third | ness. child on a horse to gallop for help. She pushed him too far; he fell over on the other side, fractured his skull and died instantly. The mother re-entered the house and found a fourth child had fallen into the bath and been drowned. The whole family died within an hour.

Fire in the Mountain's Bowels.

A party of hunters who were recently on the Nanawoyd mountain, which is the wildest part of the Choctaw nation, saw smoke up the mountain, and, thinking to make a camp, proceeded to the place. Arriving there, they found that the smoke was issuing from a fissure in the rock, which was so hot they could not stand on it. A strong odor of sulphur pervaded the atmosphere and occasional detonations were heard. An old Indian was informed of the discovery. He said that the smoke and the same noises were heard in 1832 when the Choctaws went to that country. A further investigation will be made, as veins of silver have been found at the base of the burning mountain.

Lightning with Snow. Cclorado is experiencing a snow and wind storm which bids fair to prove the worst since the memorable one of March, 1891, said a January special from Denver. Heavy thunder and vivid flashes of lightning accompanied the beginning of the storm. The velocity of the wind just before daybreak was 48 miles

an hour. Stones weighing thirty-five pounds were carried thirty feet by the wind. The tramway and cable companies are having great difficulties in moving cars. During the early part of the day trains on the railroads east and west were running on time, but the night trains are considerably delayed. The storm is rapidly advancing southeastward, and tomorrow the indications are that Texas and the Gulf states will get a

#### Men Will Be Excluded.

The board of control of the Woman's college of Baltimore has issued an order which will bar men from the exhibits to be given by the gymnasium classes. In their gymnasium exercise the young ladies wear a pair of wide Turkish trousers. They have noticed that the attendance of young men has been steadily increasing, and it was for this reason they asked for the new order. The order is also to apply to amateur theatrical entertainments, in which some of the young ladies necessarily assume male characters. Those of the girls who think their sisters entirely too prudish went about the college today with crape on their arms and dressed President Goucher's china-dog in mourning.

#### He Relighes Natio and Tarks.

New Haven, Conn., Special: Yale students and professors were surprised today by an exhibition given at the medical echool by Sam Harrison, who puses as the human ostrich. Harrison is 22 years old. Before the exhibition he showed 74 chest expansion. He began by eating broken glass, and fol-) a tower to some point upon the | k wed it up with several lathe nails, four inch screws and seventy-five ordinary tacks. He next bit off the blades of two pocketknives and swallowed them, drinking a glass of water after each act. At the close of the exhibition Harrinon showed a chest expansion of five inches. He offered to allow any reputable physician to cut him open for \$250.

## Hung in a Tree.

A peculiar and fatal accident befell George Brady, son of Nathaniel Brady, of Homing Falls, W. Va., recently. Young Brady was riding a frieky young horse, and the animal ran off with him. Passing under a large apple tree growing by the roadside, the boy's neck was caught in the forks of two large limbs, and his neck forced up into the crotch of the limbs. The horse was going very rapidly, and the force drew his neck into the forks of the Hmbs so tight as to hold days after the ceremony Mrs. Weldman | him there, strangling him, and causing death before assistance arrived, though several persons were near at hand. The horse ran on, leaving the boy hanging by the neck.

## Faw the Rattle of Waterles.

There has just died in Whitechapel (London) infirmary at the age of 90 Mrs. Todd, whose father was killed at the battle of Waterloo, and who herself was there at the time. Not very long ago Mrs. Todd was asked if she remembered the battle. "Remember it? Indeed I do," was the reply. "I see the duke now, when I think of it: and I hear the drum -the horrible drum-that called the men to battle. I was only a child of 10, and many things I was told of afterward I never knew at that time. But the music and the drums, and the noise of the guns and the soldiers dashing past-all this is as if I saw and heard

## Cleasure of Yawning Gone.

Miss Cora Hull of Steubenville, Ohio, is in a sorry predicament. The other morning when she awoke she threw back her head and yawned, and at the same time something snapped and a sharp pain shot through her head. Her mouth was stretched wide open, and she could not shut it. A physician discovered that she had dislocated her jaw. and pressed it back to the proper place. She will have to be careful the physiclans say, how she laughs or yawns in the future, as the tendons being weakened, the accident is likely to occur again.

Strange Story of Adventure in Mexico.

Charles C. Warren, formerly foreman of the Canadian Pacific railroad, tells a strange story of adventure and captivity. He went to Mexico eleven years ago to seek his fortune, locating a gold mine at Yucatan. He says the mine proved rich and bandits took his sluice boxes, killing his comrades. He also says the government, learning of the richness of the mine, arrested him on a charge of treason and kept him captive in San Juan until last July, operating the gold mine in the meantime. He finally escaped to Puento.

## A l'aint Ends in Death.

Miss Hannah Vanneman, 17 years old, of 292 Mount Vernon street, Camden, died at her home late Friday night from the result of a fall. After eating dinner on Friday Miss Vanneman fainted. and in falling her head struck the stove. Several physicians were called in, but she died without regaining conscious.

NEW HEADQUARTERS FOR THE SALVATION ARMY.

Building from Which the American Directed tiren Slum Brigade-Nov Respected by All.



the Salvation Army in various parts of the world, and especially in the city of New York, may easily be understood by any person not blinded by prejudice. body of Christian workers finds occupation in fields

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SALVATION HEADQUARTERS.

people's church, to which the masses building, which extends through the

will gladly and profitably go. At the block to Thirteenth street, is occupied

meetings of the army no bewildering for offices, dormitories, and so forth.

ecclesi stical theories are discussed,

and so far no officer of the arms has

The army is military in its organ-

ization, and its operations are always

against "the devil and all his works."

Gen. William Booth of England is

'commander-in-chici," and his son, Bal-

lington Booth, is "commander of the

United States forces." These American

forces have garrisons in 430 cities and

thirty-nine states, and the forces con-

sist of 544 corps and fifty-eight out-

posts. The general officers number

1.782, while the local officers and bands-

men number 2,660. During 1894 there

were held 138,040 open-air meetings,

while those who attended the in-door

meetings of the year which ended last

September numbered 18,790,400. In New

York city there is a branch of the army

are particularly debased by poverty,

misery and crime, says Harper's Week-

y. When this work was begun it was

found to be quite perilous, for the

dwellers in the "slums" are usually

hardened persons who have scant re-

spect for anything save brute force.

But even here the Salvation Army sol-

diers made their way by their earnest-

ness, their directness and the unselfish-

ness of their motives. When Ballington

Booth made a general report last au-

tumn he presented the statistics of the

"slum work" for the preceding twelve

months. Here are the figures as given

Souls saved, 1,134; families visited, 31-

277; saloons visited, 40,513; tenements

prayed in, 21,884; dealt with in saloons

and streets, 72,110; meals given, 26,538;

garments given or sold, 11,164; sick

by him and in his own words:

12,666; washing rooms, 126.

called the "glum brigade," especially

been court-martialed for heresy.

which have been deserted by all the other churches. Under such circumstances the Salvation Army grows naturally in a congenial field and occupies the ground it was meant by its founders to cover without opposition from rival organizations. Indeed, the army now appears to have no rivals, as the other churches and the active workers of them have learned by experience to respect these men and womn who carry out the orders of their superiors in authority with an unquestioning obedience indicative of the

TO TEACH THE TRUTH. small and devoted band, the members were free to pick and choose the church which each preferred. But the church was organized for the benefit of those HE GROWTH OF | who were not looked after by other churches, for those the other churches did not reach. There is, therefore, no necessity to criticise these methods from the standpoint of delicate refinement, but they should be judged alone by the results produced. These results are indicated by the figures given above, and the very general respect which succeeded the prejudice of a few years ago.

seems to be entirely prosperous. The States has just been established in a large new building in Fourteenth street, New York, built a an expense of \$200,

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of which have made themselves so much respected in the darkest places in the great city that anyone wearing the garo of the Salvation Army is free to come and go without fear of danger or insult at any hour of the day or night. Few but poor people, and those who are uneducated, are particularly attracted by the methods of the Salvation Army exhorters. Indeed, these methods were not adopted to attract those who Material prosperity in a religious or-

ganization may or may not be an indication of zeal and plety on the part of the members of it. When this prosperity is due to the sacrifices of poor people who contribute from their scanty wages the mites which in the aggregate make wealth, then it is a fair inference that a mighty interest has been awakened. And the Salvation Army headquarters of the army in the United 000 on land which cost \$160,000. There highest discipline. Only a few years is a picture of this building in this paago these soldiers were attacked in the per, and as will be seen, it is an imposing streets by idle ruffians, and their meet- If not a beautiful structure. The archiings were broken up by disorderly in- | tect has endeavored to put up a house truders. The police made only a pre- fitted for commercial purposes in the tense of protecting them, and the police lower story, but with something of the justices declared them to be disorderly | feudal aspect of a fortress or a castle. disturbers of the peace. In other words | The army occupies all the building save they were persecuted. In ten years the two stores on either side of the main they have almost completely lived down | street entrance. Behind these stores on this disrespect, and new all broad-mind- the first floor there is a meeting hall ed persons regard the army as a great | which will seat 500 persons. On the moral and religious force, an organiza- second floor there is a hall where 2,500 tion from which may spring a great | may be seated. The remainder of the

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"Been round a good deal ain't you?" "That's what I have!"

organized for work where the people "It's a pretty smart man that works you for a coin. I knowed that when I first seen you. I says to myself that a man with such an intelligent face as you has can't be fooled. But I goes against my better jedgment and tries it, and now see what a fool I've made of myself. I humbly axes your pardon," and Raggles made a humble obeisance.

"Oh, you needn't feel so bad about it." replied the man. "Here, take this." and he deposited a quarter in Raggles' uncalloused palm, and strode on. "Flattery pays, and it don't cost

much," said Raggles to himself as he started to find his friend Dusty, and tell him to head off the soft and shining mark on the next block .

Good Roads in Greece,

cases nursed, 1,454; children cared for, Greece at the present time has over 3,792; hours mending and street work. 2,000 miles of wagon road, built, in many instances, over mountains at a This represents a year's work of a cost of \$10,000,000.

Paddle your own canoe. -Washington Post.

Judge Kilgore will please the people of Oklahoma. They speak of him already as a reg'lar stemwinder.-Ex. Italy exported four hundred and eighty million dozen of eggs last year. It not thus protected.

I sally Translated.

he will not wear himself.

de lieu Khone que nous."

friend.

There is a young man in town who

will shortly pay for a new hat which

"Oh, that's all I wanted you to say.

"Do you read French?" asked a of little ungenerous tempers. A young man with this cast of mind cuts him-"As well as English," said the young | self off from all manner of improvement. Every one has his flaws and "A hat you can't read this," and the weaknesses; nay, the greatest blemishes tempter wrote on a slip of paper, "Pas are often found in the most shining characters; but what an absurd thing "That's nonsense," said the young it is to pass over all the valuable parts man, passing his eye over the line, "and of a man, and fix our attention on his I'll bet the hat that you can't read it, infirmities! to observe his imperfections more than his virtues! and to make use of him for the sport of others, rather Here's where I win the hat," and he than for our own improvement! We therefore very often find that persons the most accomplished in ridicule are those that are very shrewd at hitting a blot, without exerting anything masterly in themselves .-- Addison.

Ungoperous in Man.

cule, and exposing to laughter, those

one converses with, is the qualification

The talent of turning men into ridi-

Fruit wrapped in brown paper will stand fifteen degress more cold than

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