WONDERS WITH FIGURES.

spent in taking care of sheep. His extra-

self when he was six years old. His older

ordinary mathematical genius showed its

brother taught him to count, but so far as

could multiply in his head humbers con-

showman engaged him, and he made his

multiplication, division and the extraction

listens, repeats it, says "I begin," falls to

While he is engaged in the calculation

nothing disturbs him, and he will answer

questions and even carry on a conversation

seconds in a given term of years, months,

eight or ten figures each, or extract the

M. Binet, the writer of the Revue article

believes that the case furnishes strong con-

firmation of the theory of "partial memor-

could not repeat more than from seven to

It is believed further that his case indi-

cates the fact that there is such a thing as

Most mathematical prodigies have profes-

an audivo as well as a visualizing memory.

repeat more than seven or eight.

respects only rudimentary.

A committee of the French Academy has

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## Bibles, Satchels, Games and Wall Paper.

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GAMES-We have a complete line of up to-date evening games, including fourteen cases of Crokinole Boards which we just received and will sell very cheap. WALL PAPER-In that department

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25 and 50c. Bottles. PREPARED BY ALEX. STEWART.

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By Keeping Things That Move.

who guages the quality of ness to be married. Yet one of this class directed his wife to buy footwear for herself and the children from another firm because they charged more for them, and "they must therefore be better." His better half bought several pair from us and several from the other house and showed her, husband they were identical, being even manufactured by the same people. This proved conclusively how foolish a man can be when he really tries. The lady of the house generally knows where she can get the most and the best for her money, and if you were to ask the ladies of Acton the question: Where can I get the best value in Boots and Shoes? The answer in nine cases out of ten would be "At W. Williams'." Our prices are hard to beat. Try us for any-

W. WILLIAMS, Mill Street - - Acton.

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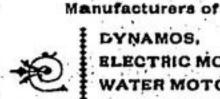
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> Business College & Shorthand Institute Bookkeeping, Penmanship. Shorthand, Typewriting and Actual Office Work a specialty. Write for Circulars.

## Poetry.

SAT'DAY NIGHT. "Tho's nover a wook," says Uncle Bl. With his corncob pipe alight-"The's never a week o'sob 'n' sigh, W'en clouds.'r' gloomy 'n' floods run hig But comes to Sat'day night.

"Monday's hours o' toll may drag, Bif-they'd never git-pas';-'N' Toosday 'n' We'n'sday may linger 'n' lag W'lle th' sun is hot 'u' our sperits flag ;. But Sat'day comes at las'.

W'en things goos wrong, jos' stop; 'in' 'At time'll set 'em right. Mobbe the darkness 'at kivers us now Is meant to try us, 'n' teach us how To 'preciate Sat'day night "I've toiled 'n' troubled 'n' sorrowed much,

Fer Dead Sea apples at cheat the touch 'N' roses 'at leave but thorns to clutch : But Sat'day night brings ba'm. "N' so," says Unote St, "yo'll find; Ef yo value yor blessin's right, The haint no place for a mortal mind,

I'vo fit thro' storm'n' ca'm

Like a restful Sat'day night."

#### -JOHN LANGDON HEATON Select Kamily Reading.

A Lady From the Country.

BY AMY BANDOLPH. The scent of ripeuing raspberries hung on the air; the pale crescent of the new loft by the setting sun, and Mrs. Rufford. seated on the front porch with the cat in was a plump faced, speciacled little old | tiques! Now we'll have some fun!" lady, with blue eyes and a pretty "kissable". mouth, like a grown up child's, and she had a dimple in every joint of her hands. "A daughter-in-law !" said Mrs. Rufford. "Oh, how I should like to see her!

are two of them !" "Stuff and nonsense!" suid Mehitable, the hired help, coming to the door with shining milk pan in her hand, which she was vigorously polishing with a towel of homespun linen. "Richard sin't a Mor-

mon, as ever I heard on !" . "I don't mean that, Mehitable," said the | him?" old lady, with dignity. "I mean that there are two young ladies that Richard can are their attractions !"

"Humph !" said Mehitable. "He'll

have to make up his mind, I guess, some o' these days." "Yes, I know," said Mrs. Rufford. "But, all the same, I should so like to get a peep at them. Quite unbeknown either to them of you." or to Richard you know. Mehitable," she added, "I think I shall go to the city to-

Mebitable nearly dropped the shining tin "I don't see, nohow, that I can go with the future, old lady." you," said she. "It's churning day, and I'm expectio' them bees to swarm every all the time?" wild Mrs. Rofford with a hour, and Betsy Gale is coming in the little gasp. "And you saw me in such afternoon to do up them Morella cherries | distrove, and never told me?"

"I shall not require your services as a companion, Mehitable," said the old lady tossing her head. "One don't often see the cat fell headlong into the tuft of south- family in town." ern wood that grew by the door stone. "I have long wanted some bits of bright-colored silk and ribbon to finish my crazy quilt, and I need a new chally gown for every day wear. These girle, I am told, are employed in Mozley & Kirk's big store. All l have to do is to go there and look well about me, and I shall soon be able to make

an estimate of their characters." "Humph !" said Mehitable. "You don't know nothin' about city ways, Mrs. Rufford. I guess you'd better wait until Thursday and let me go along, too !"

"By no means," said Mrs. Rufford, And then Mehitable knew that the little old lady had made up her mind. "She'll sartin' sure get lost or run over,

Richard was Mrs. Rufford's only son; the one darling of her old age. He was apologies. bookkeeper in a big Broadway concern and came home every Saturday night to walk to church with his mother on Sanday mornings. And ever since he had first begun to shave, Mrs., Rufford had been scoretly building castles in the air about

the "not impossible" daughter in-law that was in store for her. "She ought to be very pretty," said the old lady to herself, "for Richie is so tall and good looking. She ought to be well educated, for Richie takes so much to his books. She ought to be good, for Richie has had a class in Sunday School ever since he was sixteen, and she ought to love him dearly, because he deserves it if ever man did. But, oh dear, what shall I do, when there's some one that Richard loves

better than he does me."

Mrs. Rufford dressed herself in her neat black and white plaid silk and poke bonnet trimmed with black jetted roses, and went to the city. It was a sultry day, the air scintillating with intense heat and heavy with thunderone gloom. The streets were crowded with people doing their last shopping before they fled to Newport, Baratogs and the mountains, and poor, little Mrs. Rofford, unused to metropolitan oustoms, soon lost her head and wilted down like one of her own field daisies, beheaded by the mower's soythe. Among the crowd of fair salesladies at Mozley & Kirk's, she at the glove counter was certainly powdered and painted; even her unsophisticated | gether. eye could perceive that. She hoped is was not the person in charge of the glove counter. And the ribbon clerk was cross and snappleh and declared with a toes of her head, that they hadn't any remnants. | quite a different thing from Glen Island ! And the girl behind the chally counter took no notice at all of her, until she had served three other oustomers. "I do not like to be kept-waiting," said

the little old lady, turning stiffly away. 'I shall make my purchases elsewhere." "Please yourself, ma'am, and you's please me," said the girl, and then the other salesladies piggled, and Mrs. Rufford walked off in high dadgern, deciding not to buy a dross at all.

low," shought she, wiping her perspiring She went into a restaurant and called for a cop of ten and a roll. The slovenly said Mrs. Rufford. "After this, when

"I only wish I was back in Sunset Hol-

weak and tepid. She could not drink it. Poor little Mrs. Rufford; she could almost have cried with weariness and discourage-

ACTON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1897.

But it was at the Ninth Street Station that the colmination of her tribulations came to pass. There was a crowd, as usual and Mrs. Rufford did not know how to push and elbow other people like the conven-

tional New York lady .... "Oh, do see that funny, little old woman, Sue," uttered a clear, sweet, young soprano, "With her bonnet all ou one side, and her little uncurled wisps of gray

spectacle !" Mrs. Rufford looked sharply around. I could not be possible, could it, that they meant her? At the same moment platform shook and trembled under their feet, indicative of a coming train; and

there was a general rush for the door.

"There |" said the sweet soprano, "she's

gone. And, lock, Susy I she's left her odd 'Ith the Sabbath ahead 'n' the week be little black velvet bag on the seat-and her apectacles ! Look !" With a quick movement she hung the osg over her arm, adjusted the spectacles on the bridge of her nose; and, imitating Mrs. Rofford's odd, near-sighted ways

went peering about in this corner and The girl called "Susy" laughed it was

lmost impossible to help it... "For shame, Rosamond !" said she. . "Does this train go to the depot?" said Rossmond, skillfully assuming the "Eh? Oh, goodness me," suddenly reverting to her own natural accents, "here her lap, pondered on many things. She she comes again! She's missed the an-

In an instant she slipped the spectacles and the black velvet bag into her pocket, and was leaning languidly back on the seat, when poor Mrs. Rufford hurried in. "Oh, I beg your pardon," said the old Or them, perhaps I ought to say, for there | lady, looking anxiously here and there, but have you seen a bag ?... A black velvet

"Was it lying just here, on the seat?" said Ross mond.

"Yes !" cried Mrs. Rufford, "Yes !" "A boy took it a way," said Rosamond 'We thought, of course, it belonged to

"Oh dear me," exclaimed Mrs. Rofford clasping her hands nervously, "and it had scarcely decide between, as yet; so great | my ticket and my purse in it! Oh, what shall I do? Which way did be go? Can't I rup after him ? Where's a policeman ?" "Rosamend, aren't you ashamed?" xolaimed Susy Phelps, Indignantly. "Madam, your beg is quite safe, She has it in her pocket ! She is only making fun

Research burst out Jaughing. With twist of her handkerchief she whisked out he bag and the spectacles.

"There they are !" said she. "And I advise you to take better care of them for "And you had them in your possession

"It was a shame," said Susy earnestly.

"It was such fun," giggled Rosamond

straightening herself up so decidedly that such a fine specimen of the Haysced "Young lidy," said Mrs. Rufford, not without a certain dignity, "you may regard this as an excellent joke. To me it is quite a different affair. I wish you good day, and better manmers for the future."

She went out and stood on the platform to wait for the next train, her eyes dim with tears, her heart thumping violently. Susy Phelps followed her out. "You are right, madam," said she.

was a gruel thing. Indeed, indeed, I had nothing to do with it." "I don't believe you had, my dear," said Mrs. Rufford, returning the kindly pressure of her hand. "Tell your friend that she may be old, and easily flurried." At the same moment, Rosamond was

gayly reconstering her adventure to a had evidently been waiting, and who had tardi'y arrived on the scene with many "Such a backwoods \*proimen," cried she. "I wish you could have seen her prying and peering under the seats and behind the water cooler for a bag that must have ridden on top of Mount Ararat in the ark.

I just played with the dear old frump as a

cat plays with a mouse. She was awfully mad, of course, but- Why are you looking so grave? Sue is out there. We're all "It all sounds very funny, of course," said the young man, "but I'm not sure that it's very good form to play practical jokes on old people. I shouldn't quite have relished it if it had been my mother." "Oh ! your mother would have been altogether a different thing! There she is

now; that's the that Sury is talking with -in the crompled bonuet, and- Why, what is the matter ?" In an instant, Richard Rufford was or the platform, effering his arm to the identical "dear old frump." "Mother !" he exclaimed, "you here!

Why, how does this happen?" Rozamond Wallace blushed to the very roots of her hair; a most uncomfortable sensation took possession of her. "His mother !" she gasped to herself. "Ob, I've

Susy Phelps came back presently. "The Glen Island expedition is postconed." said she. "Mr. Rofford says he could see no one whom she could identify | must see his mother safe home. I am inas Richard's beloved. Had she but known I vited to go up to the old homestead, too, is, they were having their vacation; but of | and stay over Sunday. Mrs. Rufford-ob, this she was nnaware, The young person | she is such a dear old lady, Rosamond !mays I am toask you, tro, as we are to-

> "I-I think I wore't go," said Rosamond scoretly beginning to compute how much her "excellent joke" had cost her. "A stuffy old place in the country; that's Oh, you're welcome to your old lady, She and to your young misn, too." And so, figuratively spenking, Miss Rosa-

left Suey Phelps in full possession of the Mrs. Rofford went back to Sunset Hollow, quite cared of all desire to go shopping in the gity for the future. "But I accomplished my object," she, expliantly ; "I found Richio's sweet-

moud Wallace laid down her arms, and

heart !" "Humph!" obserred Mehitable. was a sort of socident, after all! "It was a voly satisfactory accident, waiter took his own time for waiting on want any shopping done, I shall get my here to bord."

CHOLERA.

The world was never so small as it is today. Means of rapid transit are bringing recently investigated the latest of matheall quarters of the globe closer together. | matical prodigies, Sacques Inauti by name This result has its dangers as well as its and a writer in the Reveu des Deuz Mondes advantages. The recent outbreak of chol- offers an interesting account of the case. ora in European Russia, of whose daily Inaudi, who is now twenty we years old, advance we are made aware of by cable, is of a poor family, and his childhood was warns us that we have dangers to fear

from too close international relationship. The grave responsibility of keeping from our land the dreaded accurge of cholera rests upon the sanitary inspectors of our is known did not teach him the multiplicahair on each side of her face! Isn't she a port cities, for it is only through a few great tion table. At that time neither of the gates of commerce that we have reason to boys could read. Within a year Jacques fear its introduction.

> Recent experiences with typhus fever in taining five figures each. The older broththe ports of the Atlantic coast have shown | er soon left home on a barrel cream trip, that there are defects in the quarantine and Jacques accompanied him, to collect systems which should be remedied. When the pennies and give exhibitions of his once these bulwarks are passed the labor of | skill at figures. Not long afterward a disinfection is increased a thousandfold. It should be the duty of the authorities | first appearance in Paris. His wonderful to prepare beforehand for thorough inspec- | performances are in addition, subtraction,

tion of all vessels and for complete disin-

ection of all suspected freight and of roots. When a problem is given him he The usually easy-going Canadian should | rapidly muttering to himself, and presently not allow his good, nature to mollify the says, "I am done," then announces the stringency of his maritime sanitary regulatione. European officials are to be commended for their increasing vigilance in this respect for it it is by their efforts that the disease may be kept from the shipping

ports, whence it might be distributed The disease called cholerine, which lately been prevalent in and about Paris | days and hours. In the same way he will has been watched with auxiety by the | add in a few seconds seven unmbers with authorities, but there is every reason to believe that it is in no way connected with sixth or seventh root.

the genuine cholera. Probably cholera will never again ravage Europe as it has done in the past. Recent scientific investigations, which have given | ica", memories, that is for particular c'asus a closer knowledge of its nature and of | os of objects. Inaudi will repeat after you the conditions favorable to its development | twenty-five figures while an ordinary man have contributed powerfully to render efficacous the efforts made to prevent its

Universal cleanliness, with good water and good drainage would probably banish cholers from the carth; but under existing circumstances, when it has once started on ed to see, mentally, the figures with which its travels it requires the most stringent

they had to do, while Inaudi invariably regulations to check its progress. declares that he does not see, but hears. While European ports are free from this them. This goes with his habit of whislisease, the United States or Canada can hardly be said to be menaced on the Atlanlio coast. Nevertheless, prudence bids us to make preparations to goard both the tries not to whisper he is longer in reaching Pacific and the Atlantic ports against such an insidious disease before the danger rom it becomes imminent.

### EXPERIMENT IN JUSTICE.

more promptly if they would.

until the decision should be made.

on the beds of their dilatory judges.

another side to the picture. They succeed-

ed in hastening the decision of the judge:

but when it was reached, it was generally

found to be quiavorable to the complain-

CEBERGS IN GLITTERING ARRAY.

There are few more interesting things

among the perils and wonders of the ocean

than icebergs. They are interesting not

only for their gigantic size, their fantastic

shapes, their exceeding beauty and their

ability to cool great masses of water and

air in their neighborhood, but also for the

Iceburgs often show a tendency to form

both, clusters and long lines, and these

grouplings may arise from the effects both

Some very singular lines of bergs

extending for many hundreds of miles east

of Newfoundland, are shown on an ice-

burg chart issued this summer by the

lively interest in experiments with float

groupings and alignments of icebergs in

the North Atlantic might be of some use in

eccived by a young lady, who, possessing

a piano and being about to move to a

small country town, advertised for room

and board with a family "musically in-

"Deare Miss, we think we kin sute you

with room and bord if you prefer to be

where there is musick. I play the fiddel

my wife the orgin, my dotter Jule the

akordion, my other dotter the bango, my

son Hen the gittar, my son Jim the floot

of ocean currents and of storms.

between thom.

an investigation.

manner in which they array themselves.

in the case should have the right to take

"The law's delay," which Hamle HE LOST HIS FISH. bought was one of the things which made Private Sampson was spending his Brat life not worth living, has been a subject of summer in Montans, where he had ample raillery on the part of satirists, and of opportunity to indulge in his favorite sport serious concern on the part of statesmen, of trout-fishing. One afternoon he had in all ages. The poor man who, at the been unusually successful, but just as he present time, has gone into court, and who was selting out for camp with a heavy fears that justice will never be done him string of fish, he caught sight of a great there, may assure himself that at least his pine which had blown down and was lying troubles are nothing now.

with its top in the water; just the place The chronicles, in part composed of for hooking a monster trout. raditions, of the time of the great Em-He had been fishing up, a deip and rapid peror Charlemagne, who was the master mountsin stream, the banks of which were and to a great extent the lawgiver of thickly grown with brambles and service-Europe in the eighth and ninth centuries. berry bushes, among which he had to tread record an interesting and amusing attempt on this monarch's part to prevent the his way, his rod in one hand and his heavy string of fish in the other. delays of justice.

Pushing along to the fallen pine, h He could not deny that the excuses made olimbed upon it by dint of hard scrambling, by the judges were plausible, but he was holding on as best he could with both convinced that they could decide cases hauds full. The tree was close to the bank, and the stream was boiling. He decreed, therefore, that when a judge He was in the midst of the branches, had failed to render a decision within a crowding onward, when suddenly, just over certain reasonable time, the complainant

side of the tree rose up close beside himup his residence in the judge's house, to an immonso sho-boar with her onbs beside eat at his table and to lodge at his expense There was no time to hesitate. To The decree was promptly taken advanrun was impossible and she was coming him back. tage of by various litigants, who praised the wisdom and righteoneness of their towards him, grinning savagely. On or smething," thought Mobitable. "But young man, for whom she and Miss Pholps sovereign as they tasted the fare and slept the impulse of the moment. Sampson DOTHEY WANT TO DEPRIVE ME. ? shed his string of trout full in her In doing so he lost his balance and the next They found, however, that there was

instant there was a tremendous splash and he disappeared in the boiling water. He emerged some distance farther down the stream. He scrambled to the bank and looked back. There on the pine sat the ant. It was his way, as we should express bear, intently watching the hole where the the matter in the nineteenth century, of

man had disappeared. Sampson did not go back to inform her that he was not there, but made for camp

VENUS. The planet Venus continues to puzzle the astronomers. It is a world so closely resembling the earth in size that one might naturally enough expect to find many other

resemblances between them. But there is some peculiarity in Venus atmosphere which renders the telescopio study of the planet's surface exceedingly I could not live if I did not make my little difficult. In fact, its atmosphere seems to be so extraordinarily cloudy that only the merest glimpses of the globe beneath can occasionally be caught.

A recent review of the results of twenty years' observation of Venus by Trouvelot Hydrographic Office in Washington. Two the French astronomer, indicates that the of these gross one another, each keeping surface of that planet is no less extraordinon its independent course after the crossary than the atmosphere which covers it ing. In several instances parallel lines of Trouvelot thinks that certain white spots bergs leave long spaces of clear water seen on Venus are the tops of vast mountains which protrude above the cloud-laden The Prince of Monaco, who has taken atmosphere. Curiously enough, mountains are nearly all in the neighboring bottles in the ocean, recently urged. in hood of the poles. an address to the British Association, the desirability of more systematic study of ocean tides and currents. A record of the appear to bear out Trouvelot's conclusions.

MUSIC IN THE AIR. The following is an exact copy of a letter above the clouds.

> OUT OF REACH. The discomforts and disadvantages of excessive obesity are many. A curious and pathetic example is thus recorded by an

> observed by him indicate that the whole

"What has become of the big man who used to beat the base dram ?" the leader of a military band was asked. "Oh, he left us more than three months

and koonnes, an my son Clem the base "Good man, wasn's be?" drum, while oil of us sings gospell hims in "Yes, first-rate : but he got so fat that which we would be glad to have you take when he marched he couldn't his the drum pare both vocal or instrumental if you play on anything. We play by ear an when we

all git started there is real musick in the

has wonderful strangth-giving power.

NED SAWING WOOD. If there's anything in this world Which Ned at all detests, It's cutting wood with a buck-say; ...

And sawing at his bost. The first thing he-considers Is the charpness of the saw, For Ned won't saw with a dull one;

The next thing that he looks for

If small and soft as he desires, Then all is well and good, 'Till a gnarled oak or a maple hard Should haply come his way,

When the Marquis de Lafayette and loveral general officers quitted the French army, then in insurrection, after the famous touth of August, they were seized by the King of Prussia. Then they were transferred to the custody of Austria, and for a long time were confined in the castle of Olmutz. They were kept in solitary confinement, but were within hearing of each other when standing at the windows

of their chembers: To improve this advantage they thought of the following plan : There are, or were during the process-that is to say while he is muliplying in his head eight figures by eight figures or reckoning the number of

ory the words that accompanied them. composed for themselves a vocal vocabulary by whistling these notes at their windows ; and this vocabulary, after a short time, became so complete that two or three notes gave the men a means of intercourse.

ten. If letters are given him he cannot practised musician would-have failed to detect the meaning of the notes.

years old he has learned to read and write, but even now his education is in many The old practice of badgering witnesses has almost disappeared from many courts, but in a western Kansas town it is still kept up-sometimes, however, to the

> y habits. He cuts his hair about four limes a year, and the rest of the time looks making a witness decribe a barn which igured in his last case.

> nebby. About nine months, p'raps." "Bat just how long? Tell the jury how ong it has been built.' "Well, I don't know exactly. Quite a "Now Mr. B. you pass for an intelligent

> old your own house is? Come now, tell us how old your own house is, if you think

the roaring torrent, comothing on the other "Ye want to know how old my hour is, ye? Well, it's about as old as you be and needs shinglin' about as bad !" In the roar that followed the witness

One day the rich man came and said that

he would pay the three pence for her cach

# Dyeing Light, Medium and Heavy Goods.

Diamond Dyes do arrange of work far boyond the possibilitities of soap greaso and orade package dyes. The common

ecommend them.

tion and wish to save money, use Diamond

Dyes for home Dyeing. All up-to-date

dealers sell Diamond Dyes and strongly

to say something in the daytime. Mr. Jacob B. Brown, of Grahamville, S. C., was troubled with chills and fever, and unable to procure relief, until he began to

After serious illness, like typhoid fever | excellent health and is a warm and sincore preamonia, or the grip, Hood's Barsaparilla | advocate of Aver's Pills, for all complaint of stomach, liver, or bowels.

Ho'd rather sit and jaw. Is the hardness and size of the wood,

#### The saw now comes its away, -BERTRAM'

Thon Ned looks up with an angry frown ;

WHISTLED SPEECH.

at that time, in Parie, certain tones called aire of the Pont Newf-popular ballads that were sung on street corners and in other: public places. The words belonging to these airs were so well known that to strike up a few of the notes was to recall to mem The captivates at O'mutz gradually

from each tune formed an alphabet, and In this way they communicated to one another news concerning their families, the progress of the war, and many other things; and when, by rare good fortune, one of them had procured a gazette, he whistled its ontire contents to his partiers in suffering and confinement. The com mander of the fortress was constantly informed of these upaccountable concerts. He listened; he set spies; but as the who!e was a language of convention, the nrest-

pering or muttering to bimself during the Whistling was prohibited, but operations, and it has been noticed that if and at length the Austrian, tired of conjecture, interposed no further to prevent what he could not comprehend. At some time since he was thirteen

## NEEDED REPAIR.

damage of the cross examiner. Lawyer S. is well known for his uncome

decidedly ragged about the ears. He was "How long had this barn been built ?" "Oh, I don't know. About a year

farmer, and yet you can't tell how old this barn is and you have lived on the next farm for ten years. Can you tell liow

Quick as lightning the old farmer

stepped down, and Lawyer S. didn't call A good man regularly gave, every Sunday, one pound for the support of the church. A poor widow was also a member of the congregation, who supported herself and six children by washing. She was as regular as the rich man in making her offerings of three pence per week, which

was all she could spire from her scant earnings.

The pastor called to tell har of the offer. which he did in a considerate manner. Tears came to the woman's eyes as she replied, "Do they want to take from mo the comfort I experience to giving to the Lord? Think how much I owe to Him. My health is good, my children keep well. and I receive so many blessings that I feel offering to Jesus oach week."

# The World's Favorites For

dyes on the market are deceptive in character and composition; they are made to sell, not to give guaranteed satisfaction Observations by J. J. Landerer on the The majority of the colors of scap greater polarization of light reflected from Venus | and crude package dyes are so weak they will hardly stain the hands. Diamond Landerer believes that the phenomena Dyes give colors to light, medium and heavy materials that are as fast as a rock surface of the planet must be covered by a | and last as long as the goods hold together. thick layer of clouds, except in the polar The heavist tweeds and cloths can be dyed regions, where parts of the surface extend | with Diamond Dyer. Soap grease and imitation package dyes dare not attempt such work, because the colors are not sufficiently penetrating and powerful. If you desire success in the dyeing opera-

> Mrs. Hooley : Could you give me something to provent my husband from talking in his sleep ? Doctor : Give him a chance

take Ayer's Pills. He is now enjoying