## EPoetry.

A Sailor's Yarn. This is the tale that was told to me, By a battered and shattored son of the sea... To me and my me:smate, Silas Green, When I was a guileless young marine.

Twas the good ship Gyascutus, All in the Ohina seas. With the wind a-lee and the capstan free To catch the summer breeze.

Twas Capt. Porgie on the deck, To his mate on the nizen hatch, While the boatswain bold, in the forward hold, Was winding his larboard watch.

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"Oh how does our good ship head to-night? How heads our gallant craft?" Oh she heads to the E. S. W. by N. And the binnacle lies abaft!"

" Oh, what does the quadrant indicate, And how does the sextant stand?" " Oo, the sextant's down to freezing point And the quadrant's lost a hand!"

" Oh, and if the quadrant has lost a hand, And the sextant talls so low, It's our bodies and bones to Davy Jones This night are bound to go !

"Oh, fly aloft to the garboard strake! And reef the spanker boom; Bend a studding sail on the martingale, To give her weather room.

"O, boatswain, down in the for'ard hold, What water do you find? Four feet and a half by the royal gaff And rather more behind!"

"O, sailors, collar your marline spikes And each belaying pin ; Come stir your stumps, and spike the pumps, Or more will be coming in!"

They stirred their stumps, they spiked the pumps,

They spliced the nizzen brace; Aloft and alow they worked, but oh! The water gained space. They bored a hole above the keel To let the water out; But strange to say, to their dismay, The water it did spout.

Then up spoke the Cook of our gallant ship,

And he was a lubber brave ; "I have several wives in various ports, And my life I'd orter save."

Then up spoke the Captain of Marines Who dearly loved his trog :--"Ut's awfult to dis and it's worse to be drowned And I move we pipes to grog."

Oh, then 'twas the noble second mate What filled them all with awe; The second mate, as bad men hate, And cruel skipper's jaw,

He took the anchor on his back And leaged into the main : Through foam and spray he clove his way And sunk and rose again !

Through foam and spray, a league away The anchor stout he bore; Til, safe at last, he made it fast And warped the ship ashore!

'Taint much of a job to talk about, But a tickligh thing to see, And suth'in to do, if I say it, too, For the second mate was he !

Such was the tale that was told to me By that modest and truthful son of the sea, And I envy the life of a second mate. Though captains curse him and sailors hate, For h s an't like some of the swabs I've seen, As would go and lie to a poor marine.

## +Comic +Budget.

-A man loses his grip of good resolutions as soon as he gets tight. --- Far better to hold communion with nature than with nitro-glycerine. -Oliver "Twist" wasn't the son of either a

baker or a rope manufacturer. -The man has been "treed" who called Judge Lynch a "limb" of the law.

-There's no such word as "flail" in the

mechanical farm literature of the day. -Gunn is a most unhappy name. Anxious inquirers are always wanting to know if you

are a son of a Gunn. -A Tennessee journalist heads an article about an old negress over 90 years old with:

"Almost a Centurion."

--Strange as it may seem, the thin man often has more capacity than a fat one. -The poster plays a truly neutral part

during a political campaign-it is always on the fence. -The Cincinatti Enquirer thinks it mus

harrow the heart of an editor to be quoted and credited in his own patent-inside. -The new invention known as "ship-

brake" will not succeed. Vessels are always steered clear of breakers, you know. -" Pulverized meat," is what the Gov-

ernment of Belguim is about to give out as

words. There can be no more fancy cornices AROUND THE WORLD until this miserable pest is hunted to death. -Aix-la Chapelle will have a paying patient this season-the Emperor of Morreco. -An observant contemporary says: " Now that the lady who fell through a coal hole has -Some great Dutch capitalists are going been awarded \$10,000 damages, folks need to raclaim the Zuyder Zee. The dykes will

not be surprised to find their cellars filled with be stupendous. females every morning." - Married. At Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. Means, -About this season of the year high school three feet and a half high, to Miss Harrison, boys read essays on the power of the press three feet bight and the duties of editors. These secure them — The wonder - The wonder in Denver is who threw s positions as managing editors of dailies the following week. - New Orleans Picayune.

dynamite bomb in the Rev. Charles Marshall's house, and why. -Hens' eggs 1,200 years old have been -Maden, a Leadville gambler, had a brain found at St. Elio, France. Their usefulness for all purposes must be considerably im-

weighing  $62\frac{1}{2}$  ounces, or  $8\frac{2}{3}$  ounces heavier than Daniel Webster's. paired. Even as tokens of regard for pre-sentation to orank Hamlets they are utter -Kute Knutson, noted in northern Wis consin for the great size of his feet, utilized them to kick a wolf to death. -There must be house cleaning in hotels -- An Ohio physician dug seven graves for

the same as in privato houses ; but no guest ever sees anything of it. The bed stead is a like number of his patients, but was sent to an insane asylum before he could kill the in probably taken down the back stairs at mid night, and some time during the day as much tended victims. as a pint of whitewash is used somewhere or -Milwaukee's only female lawyer has ar

rived at the conclusion that the trial and execution of Guiteau prove that republican in--" Your honor and gentlemen of the jury, I acknowledge the reference of counsel of the stitutions are a failure. other side to my gray hair. My fair is gray, and it will continue to be gray as long as I -The sport of two Michigan boys was to take a younger playmate into the woods, bind him to a log, whip him cruelly, and torture

live. The hair of that gentleman is black, and it will continue to be black as long as he him with lighted matches. - A visitor, on calling at a friend's house

during the session of the Legislature, was questioned thus by a little boy: "Where is Wellington, and \$40,000 for Sir T. Munro. questioned thus by a little boy: "Where is your ax?" "What do you mean, little boy?" asked the visitor. "I heard pa say that the reason you came to town was because you had -The top of a fence in an inundated tract in Illinois reached just above the water, and for days every post and board was piled high with snakes, endeavoring to save their lives -" See here!" velled the farmer to the city -Tennyson sees no one without an apchap who had just fired into a flock of ducks pointment, especially in the American tour

on the pond down back of the house. " Those ist season, when he retreats from the Isle of Wight to a secluded nook at Hampare not wild ducks. Those are domestic ducks, sir." "Can't help it, sir, if they are," shire answered the city chap, calmly reloading. "They're just as good for my purpose, ex--Lady Sykes, well known in New York, wore at a recent London wedding white satin spotted with black, and a red satin bonnet, and carried a red parasol trimmed with

MORSELS OF GASTROMONY. -A handsome monument is being erected It is a wise man who knoweth whitebait by military subscriptions to Prince Louis when he is called upon to taste it. Frog legs, soft shell crabs and sea snipe are now included in the luxuries of the season.

Napoleon opposite the Royal Military Acad-emy in Woolwich, where he was for some time a student. Francatelli is authority for the statement that the palate is as capable and nearly as -John Baheeck is under arrest at Nor wich, Conn., for destroying the stone that marked his daughter's grave. The marble had been put in place by the dead girl's beworthy of education as the eye and the ear. Epicured contend that the best way to eat asparague is cold with a dressing of oil and To eat it hot they declare to be an trothed, and Babcock had forbidden it.

-The duke of Hamil on and his only brother A salad of snails was served at a Delmonico are children, and their father was the only dinner party the other evening, but we do not The next heir is a boy of 12, who will son. learn that there was much gastronomic enthufind the honors barren enough should he succeed to them. "Show me a man eating lettuce," said Lord

--- There is a Chinaman in San Francisco Beaconsfield, "and I will tell you what man-ner of a man he is." The highest epicurean with red hair. His countrymen treat him with superstitious respect At the table he has the authorities all agree that to cut lettuce is to best of everything and at all ceremonials he Blanc mange of olden times was an altotakes precedence. -The English National Gallery cleverly gether different dish from what we have now

under that name, and used to include in its secured at the Hamilton sale a Tintoretto of extraordinary merit for \$750, said to be ingredients almones, rice, salt and even aniseed. "He who talks with his mouth full." said worth at least twelve times as much. It was very dirty, and passed almost unnoticed. -Sir Greville Smith, a rich eccentric bar-

Dr. Johnson. " rarely has anything valuable to communicate." Considering Dr. Johnson's ronet, has given twenty-two acres, worth own table manners this was a queer speech quite 25,000 an acre, as a park for Bristol and Lord Holmesdale will for the next few for him to make, but still one some of us months open his beautiful park two days a At a private dinner party at Pinard's this week.

week, the strawberries were served inside of a -Old Holenson of Decorah, Iowa, feared large artificial strawberry made of ice cream, and tinted to resemble the real fruit. The there was foul air in a cistern which he was about to clean, and prodently sent his daughter to find out. His appre-hencion was not groundless. The girl was surprise was clever, and the combination of Of fruit there is now a wealth in market.

Of fruit there is now a wealth in market. Bananas, oranges, pincapples, cherries peaches, plums and strawberries are all in-cluded on the list, the prices for which are within the reach of all. "In the morning fruit is golden and at night it is lead." suffocated to death. white and silver broade the brilliancy of the purpose of supplying the horse cars of which was enhanced by a trimming of black that city with daily newspapers and illustratvelvet. The lace of great magnificance and exquisitely draped, was held up with loops of satin and silver. A body trimming of silver wheat and black poppies completed the is to be kept over the box, the payment being fress. dress.

RICHMOND HILL, THURSDAY, JULY 27 1882.

-Two men were rolling a heavy hogshead up an incline in Cincinnati on a hot day. It will be seen the work was of a kind in which either could shirk his full half ; and when the further fact is taken into consideration that were fighters, bearing the scars of both blades and bullets, the conditions can be understood as favorable for a row. The men fought with pistols, and both were dangerous. ly wounded

-A gentleman at the last royal levee in London decorated h: wrists with ruffles of old lace. As this wis against regulations, he was taken to a side room, where the ruffies were cut off before he was allowed to appear in the Presence chamber.

-Some Cornish keepers near Camborne resolved, in order to fitch poschers, to divide into two partices. During the night a gleam of moonshine revealed to the lurking poschers a fierce conflict, the keepers having mistaken each other's party for the poachers.

-- During the first ine months of this year no less than 5,000 tons of Italian produce, eggs, butter, vegetables etc., have been im-ported into Great Britain. This trade wil undoubtedly be increased by the quicker transient consequent on the opening of the St. Gothard.

-Dennie Fulcher is a Georgia young lady of refinement and excellent social connections. She has just married Willie Loo Chong, a Chiraman. But he has lived in Augusta ten years, is a prosperous merchant, wears American clothes, has cut off his cue, and belongs to a church.

-Arrangements have been made by which some of the college lectures at Oxford will be thrown open to female students. Among the lectures thus opened will be those by the Master of University on English history, by Mr. Butcher on Greek literature, and by Mr. Pelham on ancient history.

-A quart of cream can be kept perfectly good for months in the highest temperature by an ounce of boro-glyceride. Prof. Barff proposes to save railroad carriage for milk by condensing it in the country and mixing it with boro glyceride, so that it has only to be mixed with water when needed.

-Mayor Wilson of New Bedford gave some homely advice to the graduating class of the high-school, telling the boys that a trade was a desirable acquirement, and the girls that Lousework ought to be included in their accomplishments. Some of the boys and girls listened with manifest scorn.

-A Western circus manager arranged to have a wax baby dropped from a second-story window in every town which his show visited, just in time to be caught by one of his ath-letes. The performance was successful sev-eral times, and crowds went to see the hero of the rescue, until the newspapers exposed the trick.

-There were 302 cases in England in which flogging formed part of the sentence for offences during the period between the 13th of Jaly, 1863, and the end of the year 1881. The number of cases in which the same offender had been sound guilty of simi-lar offences and become liable to be reflogged was five.

-Admiral Seymour's combined broadsides sent fitteen tons of iron ashore at every discharge. Arabi has encountered the sirocco of the Saharra, and he probably thinks it mild as compared with the hail storm gotten up for him by the dogs of misbelievers.

-A policeman was shot while on duty at suffocated to death. —Henry Clark of Camden, N. J., became convinced that water was good food, and during forty-one days is believed to have swallowed nothing else. He seemed to bave Fargo, Dakotah. Before dying, he said that the bullet came from the residence of Jack

trusts that it will be only occasionally defrauded. -The London Truth says of Queen Victoria's favorite servant : "John Brown has about the best time in the spring, as the Queen's salmon fishing on the Dee is at his disposal, and her Majesty's stretch, which extends from Invercauld Bridge to Balmoral bridge, is one of the finest on the river. and contains many excellent pools. John Brown has enjoyed excellent sport during the last

month, the river having been in capital order. One day he landed fourteen fine clean salmon.' -The first wife of Brigham Young died at

Salt Lake last week. She became a convert to Mormonism at Avon, N. Y., in 1831, and went to the Mermon colony, then in Ohio, where she married Young. It is said that, having accepted the doctrine of polygamy, she made no opposition when her husband began to practise it extensively, though she invariably fell ill from excitement and grief at every new marriage. She lived separate from the other wives, and kept her five children as much as possible apart from the rest.

-A Dumfriessbire laird in Scotland left a strange will, by which his whole fortune, amounting to upward of \$600,000 was be-queathed to his shepherd. his coachman and his farm servant. The next of kin have brought an action against the document, it heing alleged that he was of unsound mind. and that his affliction had been aggravated by habits af excessive drinking; moreover, that the legatees had acquired undue influence over him. The case, which is to be tried by

jury in Edinburg, is exciting considerab interest in Scotland. -The unfortunate animals imported to

England from America, says the St. James' Gazette, still continues to suffer untold misery during their passage across the Atlantic. From the United States there were imported in 1881, to the ports of Barrow in Forness Bristol, Cardiff, Glasgow, Hartlepool, Hull, Liverpool, London, and South Shields, 473 cargoes of animals, consisting of 103,693 cattle, 47,223 sheep, and 1,773 swine, of which 176 catle. 96 sheep, and 10 swine were so much injured that it was necessary to slaughter them immediataly on landing; 3,887 cattle, 947 sheep, and 221 swins were thrown overboard, during the voyage. piece of cloth ?" "Oh, do look in the pantry !" pleaded Mrs. Spoopendyke. "I'm sure it's in the

-Some of the districts in Thessaly are still overrun by brigands, who gave a great deal of trouble. One of these bands the other day attacked the village of Lohovo. and car-

ried off three of its wealthiest inhabitants who had on a former occasion been made prisoners by another band, therefore, flattered themselves that they would be spared further molestation. The leader is a native of the place, who after spending the winter in Thes-saly, where he murdered his wife and his mother-in-law, took to brigandage, simply as a means of annoying his relations, who viewed his conduct toward his wife and mother in law with extreme displeasure.

whole business, without finding a piece of cloth to wipe it on. Haven't ye got an old skirt or something ?" And Mr. Spoopendyke drew the strap under his arm two or three times and regarded it affectionately, "Oh, please find the ginger !" squealed Mrs. Spoopendyke, as another spasm caught her. "Never mind your old strap ! Find the ginger !" -It is seldom that success in passing an examination leads to the spicide of the student, but such an instance has just occurred in England. About four miles from Plymouth, Major Letts prepares military stu-dents for their examination, and one his of

pupils, Mr. Jenkinson, having undergone his examination, was awaiting the result. Dur-ing the day Mr. Jenkinson was much excited. passed with special distinction, and that his commission had been granted. Upon re-

save these corks anyway when I go fishing. What kind of a bottle was it ?" ceint of this intelligence he was overioved. "It was long and narrow," replied Mrs. Spoopendyke, almost in despair.

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MR. SPOOPENDYKE'S SEARCH. "Oh, dear !" grunted Mrs. Spoopendyke, "I'm sure I'm going to die!" and the good woman flopped over n the bed and contem-plated her husband with a pale face and a look of general debility. "You will be good

" Certainly," replied Mr. Spoopendyke, im-

mersed in the contemplation of the court

plaster. "Where's the sheet of flesh color

that was here ?" he demanded. "I don't

seem to detect the presence of that particular

element of adhesiveness ! Where's the flesh

colored portion of this curative ?" and Mr. Spoopendyke ran over the little squares

again in a vain search for the piece he

"Did you look in the wardrobe, love?

asked Mrs. Spoopendyke, faintly. "It isn't here !" growled Mr. Spoopendyke,

raking over the contents of the drawer and turning them over with his foot. "What-?

Upon my word ! you're a pretty woman ! I thought you said that old razor strap of mine

was lost when we moved. Here it is as big as life and twice as dirty. Glad I found that strap," mumbled Mr. Spoopendyke, rubbing it tenderly and blowing off the dust. Got a

"I don't see any," he muttered. " Don't you know where you keep your cloth ! I s'pose I might stand around here till dooms.

"Ain't I looking for it ?" retorted Mr.

Spoopendyke. "Here's a cork, and the bot-tle can't be far off. When I find that bottle

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meet with much success.

married, bought a little farm and also reared a family of children. One day Mrs George Bilger, of this city, who was a relative of Mr. Bout, died and was taken to Frederick against it, and you'll be well in an hour or to be buried. Among the mourners was two. I've often had the cholera morbus, but the father, and in the company at the you never seen me give up like this. Where's the ginger ?" church was the son. Neither was aware of the other's name or identity. An old patri-

"I don's know," moaned Mrs. Spoopendyke. "Look on the top shelf of the closet. If it isn't there, try the bottom drawer of the wardrobe; or it may be in the pantry. Ow w!" and Mrs. Spoopendyke doubled up and straightened out with a jerk. "You ean't remember any other Congres-sional districts represented by that ginger, can you ?" growled Mr. Spoopendyke, prowl-ing around the room in an aimless but ener-getic fashion. "You don't call to mind a couple more roosting places in which that ginger is to be found, do you ? Where'bouts on the top shelf?" and Mr. Spoependyke rat-tled around among the old bottles and empty pill boxes. "Look here! I've found that court plaster I wanted day before yesterday!" "I don't know," moaned Mrs. Spoopendyke. arch of the neighborhood met Bout, sr. He had known him when both were boys, and was amazed to find him alive. Falling back in the funeral procession he took the son Abraa

' Come," said he, " I will introduce you to your father."

ion. He was a perfect dare devil in the saddle, and one could manage the ribbans of a four in hand as gracefully as he. At 20 he went off with a circus, and in a few months his first son was born. He did not return to Frederick until the day, fifty years after, when father and can first met ficae to ficae. The

our father." " My father," gried out the astonished nan. "Impessible ! I have no father. He man. s dead."

" No. no." replied his friend, " he is here. Come with me." In a few minutes the father of 70 and the

son of 50 years, each somewhat bewildered, were in a long and warm embrace. For hours the two sat close together under the friendly shade of a neighbor's vine-clad porch, all uncourt plaster I wanted day before yesterday!" conscious of the curious gaze of the country folks who had attended the funeral. The son, who has been in Philadelphia but once in his life, was pressed to pay a visit to and more than gratified with his find Mr. Spoopendyke utterly forgot the original object

of his search. "You'll send baby to a good school, and see that she marries happily, dear ?" groan-ed Mrs. Spoopendyke, adopting a woman's style of hinting that the ginger would be acceptable. "And you'll bury me by my methor "" his father's house on Heas street, above Twelfth, and when the crops have been harvested on the Frederick hill there will be another meeting .- Philadelphia Record

AN AGREEABLE STOREKEEPER.

Old Jim Doolittle used to keep a store in Cottonwood, Neb., but he is now out of the business. He was a very peculiar salesman. If a customer didn't buy everything he looked at Doolittle regarded him as an open enemy. He took very little stock in the motto, "No trouble to show the goods." In consequence of his peculiar method of transacting business Doolittle's trade dwindled until he was able to enjoy all of that solitude for which his nature

seemed to yearn. seemed to yearn. One day a lady strayed into Doolittle's store and timidly asked the poor boon of looking at some cheap calicos. Doolittle clung heroic-ally to his nail keg, and kept right on whit-

tling. "You want to look at some prints, de yer? he snarled.

" If you please," replied the lady. "Well, now, ef yer air going to buy some, I'll show 'em down ; ef yer ain't I don't propose to unlimber the goods and muss up the ounter."

Mr. Spoopendyke charged on the pantry The lady fled. like a column of horse and hustled around and bumped his head, but didn't see

A man from the North Loup stumbled on o Doolittle's store and went in to buy a pair of boots. The stock of men's foot wear was not very extensively sorted up, and every pair the Loup Fork man tried were too small for h.m. The last pair of split leather kips were mournfully laid aside, and with a sickly smile he said he guessed he had better go somewhere else.

day, while the moths corrode and thieves do break into this razor strap and steal the whole business, without finding a piece of "Then you don't want no boots ter day,' snapped Doolittle.

"Yes, I've got to have some butes, pardner, but it seems these aire all too small

enough." "Yer don't act like a man as wanted any

"They don't add inke a man as wanted any boots," said Doolittle, glaring at him like a wounded hen hawk. "They're too small, pardner." "Don't you call me pardner, you old lantern jawed snoozer. Yer one of these fichicky chaps as can't be suited nowhere, that's what yor air. What do ser have such oussed hu? I'll have a clue to the ginger, and I'm going chaps as can't be suited nowhere, that's what to follow it to the bitter end. You ought to feet for, anyway?'' '' I guess I'd better be a going,'' said the

oup Fork man, pulling on his old pair of moccasins and starting for the door.

"Yer had that, yer splay footed old mud-obber. Here, hadn't you better come back "I ought to find it from that description." muttered Mr. Spoopendyke. 'Most bottles are perfectly round. Here's the arnica bottle and try on the case ! Mebbe it'll fit one of upside down, and I told yos to keep it filled. your hog fat feet. I might knock my elbow into the next Pres-Something like Something like a crowd gathered in front of byterian General assembly, and I'd have to Doclittle's store immediately after this collo wait all day before I could get a drop of arnica quy. There seemed to be a kind of theatriwhat an day best of what what is this straw bat of mine doing in the bottle box, anyhow? What particular malady did this hat have his head a few times, and then he would What particular malady did this has have his head a few times, and then he would that suggested such a disposition of it?" and fetch the deor a thwack which made all Mr. Spoopendyke smoothed out the crown and the alabaster crockery and nutmeg graters squinted with one eye while he straightened | rattle on the shelves. The floor was strewn the brim. "That's a good hat, yet," and he with canned peaches, cove cysters, boneless put it on and regarded himself in the glass. codfish and pant buttons. The dust was so You wanted some ginger, didn't you! Where thick that the excited audience couldn't see Where'd you put it ?" exactly what was transpiring within, but from Mrs. Spoopendyke arose from the bed, pale certain ejaculatory sentences overheard it was but firm, and stalking across the room seized surmised that some one was trying to sell the bottle and flounced back into the bed with Doolittle a bill of goods on thirty days' time, bump that showed she was mad. There is five per cent off for cash. But as he shot out nothing on earth that will so express a into the heart of the crowd, and lay there in woman's wrath as that one dive among the a kind of soft, pulpy condition, his face highly ornamented with displayed ads. and cuts. "Getting better, sin't ye ?" snorted Mr. and a half pint of teeth scattered around him Spoopendyke. "I told ye the cholera morbus the assembled multitude reverently made didn't last long Where's that razor strap? What'd ye do with that strap?" way for a tall stranger who issued from the store minus a hat, with a flushed face and a long rent down the back of his coat. Mrs. Spoopendyke eyed him, but made no

THE YORK HERALD. father and son first met face to face. The mother had died and the father sup-posed that the son had also died. But while the one was roaming the earth, leading an adventurer's life, the boy grew to nanbood and to middle age. After many years of wandering, and when he had been lost to family and friends in Montgomery, Bout, the elder, married and settled in Philadelphia and became a domestic man of busi-ness, accumulated property and became the head of the family. His last child is now but two years old and was born when the father

had reached the ripe old age of 68. There are twenty-four other children, not including the supposed to be dead first born, all of them alive. In the meantime, Aaron Bout, Jr., had lived an uneventful life, had to baby, won't you, dear ?"

"Oh, ho !" returned Mr. Spoopendyke, pounding her tenderly on the head with his big hand. "You're all right. Bear up

army rations. This must be Belgian "hash."

-Somehow people who say they enjoy thunder shower always want somebody to be present to enjoy it with them.

-The moon hangs out her shining shield, The stars in beauty gleam, While Clara and Augustus spend

A \$ for ice crea.u.

-A man in Paris has been arrested for training beggars in the art of throwing their shoulders out of joint and walking with a stiff

-Student, fresh from college, to conductor "I wish to get on the penultimate car." Con ductor : "We have no peanut car; you can take the smoker."

-The struggle just now between capital and labor in many sections of the country is to get enough hands to harvest the crops which mere abundant.

-The swap, we have been told, sings just before dying. When we heard Miss Upp vocalize the other evening we couldn't help wishing she was a swan.

-" Crushed banana" is no longer a popular shade. The woman who crushed it came down with such force that she hasn't been outdoors since that-date.

-He, "Why do you persist in moving away from me so far dear cousin ?" She "Oh, for a distant relative it seems to me you are near enough already.

-The college graduate who is now com pelled to live in one room, consoles himself with the ambitious thought that his quarters will be in the suite, by and by.

-Be a Turk ever so great a villain it is re garded as quite proper for him to use such expressions as "God is ever with me," and " The Lord watches over my beard."

-" I notice that Ingersoll has lost \$50.000 in worthless mining stocks. It is very evident that Mr. Ingersoll can make a mistake himself once in a while.- [Moses.

-"Pa," asked little Johnny, "what does the teacher mean by saying that I must have inherited my bad temper ?" " She meant, Johnny, that you are your mother's own boy."

-Frank James is said to have moved into Kansas and gone into the lightning-rod business. Thus ends all the talk that he had decided to reform and live an honest

-He had lost his knife, and they asked him the usual question, "Do you know where you lost it ?" "Yes, yee," he replied, of course I do. I'm merely hunting in these other places to kill time."

-The greatest poet known in history is Mr. Augustus Snodgrass, an account of whom is to be found in the works of Mr. C. Dickens Though a poet, Mr. Snodgrass had the howl. ing good sense never to write any poetry.

-Since the recent cyclone wave on Lake Erie a tide ebb and flow has been observable. The official Government report recognizes the enomenon, and it is attracting marked attention. A blackboard can't do any more.

-Why trenchant slang should we decry? -Why trenchant shang should we decry? In its bold diction pray believe. If Eve had been sufficient "fly," To say when Satan tempted by, "Not this Eve-another Eve," "Good Eve" would then to her apply.

-An Iowa editor advertised liver pads to the amount of \$280 and took it all out in pads. Then he was mad because his hired girl wouldn't take twenty-eight of them for two months' services.

-Detroit architects speak of the English sparrow in tones not loud but full of swear complete set of his works.

In one of her recent articles on gastronomy Miss Juliet Corson described a soup made of white wine, eaten cold, and which she affirms to be a favorite dish in Austria. Another wine-soup she describes is made one-half of

would do well to remember.

fruit and cream delicious.

onsomme and the other half of claret. Warm weather has produced several new kinds of ice cream which the confectioner's have witheld until the weather was of a kind to make people appreciate it. The names for the new creams are fanciful. But people soon find out for themselves " whats in a name.

They have now at the restaurant of the Racquet Club a cook famous for the variety f ways he can prepare and serve macaroni Macaroni dinners prepared by this culinary artist from "sunny Italy" are said to b "things of beauty and genuine joys forever."

In Berlin lately a noted professor who devotes more or less of his time to gastronomy gave a dinner party, one of the courses which was snake's egg. It is said that the company partook abundantly, but how many

were obliged to call in physicans the next day is not recorded. Restiguice salmon is abundant, and by some is placed at the head of the list of fish,

forgetting sheepshead, red-snawper and see-bass. Just now the fish market offers a very large variety; and with the high price of bee housekeepers find it economical to add mora fish to their daily food .- New York Mail.

AN EARL AS A COAL HEAVER.

The town of Connellsville, Pa., has a genuine sensation. It consists in the discovery that among the laborers in the railroad shops has been numbered a genuine noble man. His name is Edgerton Davis. Two years ago he came ragged and wearied and applied for aid at the hands of Rev. W. F. Stoner, rector of the Episcopal church Representing himself as a devotee of tha faith and in want, the rector freely aide him, not only in supplying his needs but in procuring employment. As the result of the olergyman's influence the tramp was given work as a coal heaver in the employ of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. Subsequently he was promoted to grease-wiper in the round house and thence to work in the

carpenter shop. In every place he worked assiduously and faithfully. By good behavior he won upon the esteem of the community. lie kept up a correspondence with his wife in England, who has just informed him by letter that by the death of an uncle he suc ceeds to the title of Earl Elsemere with an in-

come of £50,000 a year. His story is an in-teresting one. Born at Liverpool in 1837, he was educated at Eton. Then reverses came and he learned the trade of a cabinetmaker and subsequently engaged in business with an extensive coal and iron firm. Then health failed him and he came to America, landing

in New York. After repeated misfortunes there he went to Philadelphia, where he was obbed of what remained of his effects. After an unsuccessful effort to recover his stolen property, in which all his resources were dissipated, he then became a tramp and visited all the cities in the United States, terminating his nomandic life with his ap-pearance in Connellsville two years ago. He s a man of goed address and prepossessing appearance, and though his accession to

wealth and station is sudden, it causes less surprise than might be expected. He left Thursday for his home in England. -Robert Browning, the English poet, re

sembles a prolific hen. He dosen't own a

ciated, but was made incurably insane for a burglar. -At the next meeting of the Royal college

of Physicians, London, a resolution will be proposed that the custom of members of the college giving testimonials to venders of sale able articles should be discontinued, as derogatory to the dignity of the profession. -You can't make water rise higher than

ts source without resort to artificial means You can't work a clerk sixteen honrs per day, year in and year out, and obtain the best that is in him. He can't everlastingly toil and not suffer therefore. Of course he can't.

-Holywell street, parallel with the Strand, a London thoroughfare, notorious up to the date of the act against immoral literature, known as Lord Campbell's act, is doomed. Of late years it has abounded with second hand booksellers

-Two Michigan girls went bathing in Lake Huron, and had fun riding on a log at first but a wind blew them several miles from th shore, and for thirty-six hours they were burned by dsy, chilled by night, and tortured by hunger, before a boat picked them up.

-Prof. William J. Land, a chemist of wide reputation, committee suicide in Atlanta. This was a second attempt. It is regarded as strange that he did not utilize his knowedge of chemistry to provide a painless

death, instead of which he used a ragor and a pistol. -Annie Louise Cary is still without a voice for anything but whispering. On the occasion of her last public appearance in her

nome city of Portland, Me., prior to her declared it open. forthcoming marriage, she could not sing a note. Physicians tell her that she is done

with vocalism for a year, if not forever. -King Meneleck of Choa recently sent to M. Grevy a rare species of zebra, which the French President, in turn, presented to the Jardin des Plantes. Unfortunately the crcaure soon died of apoplexy; but it has been

stuffed, and will shortly appear in the mus-eum under the name of Le Zebre de Grevy. -Lord Westbury, grandson of the notorious Lord Chanceller (Richard Bethell), is to marry Lady Agatha Tollemache, granddaugh

ter of the late Lord Dysart, who left her and her sister \$1,000,000 each. The other sister married a young man named Scott, who, a few | three in diameter. Sir Stamford Raffles and years ago, was a broker's clerk in New York.

-A Philadelphia society has undertaken o close the beer gardens of that city on Sandays, and, instead of dealing first with the disreputable ones, has proceeded against rather fashionable resort. The excuse for his is that, by shutting up such a place at the outset, the rest of the job will be made

easy. -In a recent tour the French Minister of griculture is said to have found that the only vines which had completely resisted phyllozera were those imported from this country by the Duchess of Filzjames. He has therefore resolved on recommending State aid to assist their importation, which

small viticulturists cannot afford. -Dr. Nicholas N. De Menil was one of the oldest and most successful medical men in St Louis. Yet, when taken seriously ill, he said that he would die on July 10, as he was convinced that he could not survive a chance of the moon. The physicians in attendance wondered at his superstition, and wondered

again when he died the 10th.

she who fired on the officer, mistaking him bed.

-It is the Atlanta Constitution, published in the once duel encouraging State of Georgia, which says : " The impetuous Carolinians, who seek to establish that doubtful article called honor in blood would do their country more service by engaging in the corn field at fifty cents a day. It is time to understand that a bullet hole neither makes right wrong nor wrong right.

-Five adventurous young men have gone from San Francisco on an expedition into the unexplored eastern part of Alaska. They expect to find mineral wealth, and are prepared to spend five years in the search. They will go up the Yukon River 1,500 miles in a chartered vessel, and then, in a steam aunch of their own, try to penetrate 1,200 miles further into the mountainous region.

-Dr. Ulaxton, says the Philadelphia Reord, has found that rabbits soon die from an injection of human saliva, and that the saliva of some races, notably of negroes and resi dents of the tropics, exhibits an extreme degree of virulence, a virulence that bears relation to the amount of tobacco used by the individual.

-A grand exposition of the arts and industries of Siam was opened there in April. The King's brother, Prince Damroksah, President. The exposition was inaugurated by a religious fete, lasting six days, during which prayers were said in all the pagodas of the city. The King then made a circuit of the show, which is very rich and interesting, and

- On one of the street railroads in Chicago he cars are drawn by wire cables. The plan has been in use only six months. In that time it has killed eight persons, and injured many others. The difficulty arises from the lumsiness of conductors and passengers, and he company claims the practice will eventully render both expert, but with how much further loss of life is not estimated.

-There has lately been exhibited in the Botanical Garden of Berlin the biggest flower in the world - the great flower of Sumatra known in science as the Rafflesia Arnoldi, and peculiar to Java and Sumatra. It measures nearly ten feet in circumstance, and more than Dr. Joseph Arnold were exploring in company when they discovered this champion

plant. -Alonzo D. McCarthy, a young lawyer of Decatur, Ind., had great difficulty in winnig Miss Bhodes for a bride. She loved him, but feared that his frequent habit of iutoxication would make him a sot, and would only conent to marry him on his solemn promise of

total abstinence. On the day appointed for the wedding he committed suicide, leaving letters to explain that he could not keep his pledge, and would die rather than break it.

-The small circuses that travel in the west cannot fill so many tepts as the big concerns. but their advertisements are quite as wonder

ful. One of them, which does not even announce the name of the proprietor, is a glor ious and colossal consolidation of big railroad shows, It is an enterprise surpassing in mag-nitude, outvieing in splendor, and overwhelming in attractions any amusement cor poration ever thought of since the world be gan.

-Circulating libraries of an entirely new -At the Queen's last state concert the description are about to be started at St. Countess of Sefton wore a dress composed of Petersburg. A society has been founded for

of the room, and saw a pistol lying under the

-There is danger of a corner in the sar dine market. For two years the fish hav failed to make their appearance off the ceasts of Europe, thereby inflicting a loss upon Brittany alone of not less than 15,000,000 france. The cause of their non appearance has been made the subject of a discussion it the Academy of Sciences at Paris, and has occupied the attention of some of the leading French savans. One thinks that unusua

winds have driven the diminutive fish which serve as food for the sardine out of their regular course, and that the sardine has been compelled thereby to make the same devia tion. Others are of the opinion that vast ic fields coming from the north have affected the current of the Gulf Stream, by which th sardine is supposed to be drawn to the coast where it is caught. If this cause, whatever i may be, is merely of a temporary character, we may see a good haul, and possibly a very

large one, in the next season. Otherwis this widely consumed article of food may be come seriously scarce-

esponse. -The following story has recently gon the round of the German papers: On the Point out to me the present address of On the that strap I'' howled Mr. Spoopendyke.

morning of the recent eclipse Capt. von S-of the --- Fusileers issued the following Take this finger and lay it tenderly on the home and country of that strap ?" and Mr. Spoopenkyke whirled around like a grindverbal order to his company, through his ser geant-major, to be communicated to the men tone and filled the air with bottles and boxes after forenoon parade: "This afternoon a solar eclipse will take place. At 3 o'clock the and powders and pills. "Come out of the jungle and face me !" yelled Mr. Spoopen-dyke apostrophizing the strap which he remembered having in his hand but a mo-ment before. "Show me to the strap ! Take whole company will parade in the barrack yard. Fatigue jackets and caps. I shall ex-plain the eclipse to the men. Should it rain, they will assemble in the drill shed." The that strap by the ear and lead it before sergeant-major, having set down his com-Spoopendyke in proper person !" and the enmanding officer's instructions in writing a

ne understood them, formed the company nto hollow square at the conclusion of the hip. "What's that sticking out of your breast morning drill, and read his version of the order to them, thus : "This afternoon a solar pocket ?" asked Mrs. Spoopendyke, scraping eclipse will take place in the barrack yard by off external applications of an assortment o order of the Captain, and will be attended by drugs.

the whole company in fatigue jackets and caps. The Captain will conduct the solar eclipse in person. Should it rain, the eclipse

will take place in the drill shed.' -Prince Krapptkin, the Bussian Nibilist writes to the St. James' Gazette : " During Nicholas' reign men were killed by the ad-

ministration of 7,000 strokes of the rod ; bu enecial imperial order was necessary for that, and the chief of police knew perfectly well that he might himself share the same

of police murders peaceful men with his reolver, perfectly sure that he will not be prosecuted if he says that he suspected the peaceful man to be a revolutionionist. If I could reproduce here a mere list of such leeds as occasionally find a record in the Russian newspapers during a fortnight, the English reader would shudder at it. I could reproduce a long catalogue of peasants logged, put into cold holes, or ordered to exiled at the whip of a chief of police ; of ar

the realities of Russian life.'

views broadcast.

-William H. Cook was the Surrogate of Philadelphia and a lawyer of good attain-ments. One day in 1878 he started for Doylestown, Pa., and was seen by numerous acquaintances on the way and at the railroad station. Then he disappeared, and his relatives searched in vain, no trace of him being found. He was given up for dead. But was alive. A sudden affection of the brain had destroyed his memory of the past, and he could not even recall his name. He wandered about for several years, and at length became a runner for a Newport hotel. where he was known as General Hill. His feeble crown of his hat and drew the wreck up to his ness of mind and body, together with his change of manner and dress, prevented any chance recognition. A short time ago he had brain fever, and in his delirium told who he was. He is now back with his family, and

lowly regaining his reason; but the five years " Umph !" grunted Mr. Spoopendyke, draw of lunacy are a blank to him. ing out the strap. "Found it, didn't yes Another time you let things alone, will yes

-The great Chicago fire is to be reproduced, on a reduced yet extensive scale, in a Boston summer garden. The spectators will sense ! Another time you want anything you just stand back and let me search 1 Y look across a lake at a section of old Chicago, which will take fire and burn with historic "Yes, dear," murmured Mrs. Spoopendyke, and as her husband left the room she took a manager's glowing announcement, " will take consoling swig at the ginger bottle and re-flected that he hadn't enjoyed the attack of men, &c. Fire engines, drawn by real horses, will battle with the blaze, boats on the lake will take away the fleeing populace, railroad trains conveying engines from other cities will dash into the burning town, and everything possible will be done to give the event the air of reality."

-Referring to a St. Louis paper's lament that American boys do not learn trades which are likely to pay so much better than average lerkshins, the Indianapolis Journal remarks that this arises less from false pride than from the extreme difficulty of procuring instruction. Many a parent can attest that it is among the impossibilities for boys to secure situations where they can become skilled in any of the more desirable trades. It is, in fact, a great favor to take a boy.

-In the middle of June the snow lay thick at Balmoral. Scotland, and the cold was intense. Snow also fell in Fifeshire and in Nor folk, Juns.

crack rider across country and the most popu-lar horseman to be found in a radius of fifty ---Holland, heing Protestant, sends nearly miles. At all the county fairs young Bout all her fish to Catholic Belgium, and it is at -The man with a cock-eye scatters his was authority on all matters pertaining to times difficult, even at the Hague, to get a horseflesh, and none dared dispute his opin- fresh herring.

tion, in Montgomery, Co., Pa, a few days ago. Aaron Bout, a well to do trucker of the neighborhood, a hale old man of 50, was introduced to his father, Aaron Bout, a rich ald merchant of 70, who lives on Heas street. in this city. Neither knew that the other was alive. Although they have been resid-ing within two hours' ride of each other for quarter of a century this was the first time they had ever seen each other, and thereby hangs a tale. Fity years ago the father was a well known horse jockey in Montgomery

understand ?'

Made me spoil my straw hat with your non-

VERY STRANGE.

county and lived near Frederick. He was a

boleramorbus much more than she had ate for an abuse of authority. Now the chie Brooklyn Eagle. Father Meets His 50-Year-Old Child for the First Time at a Funeral. A strange thing happened at Frederick Sta

welk on their knees over dry peas for the nurpose of exacting taxes; of other peasants beaten, killed, thrown into prisons, or deported by hundreds every week to Siberia, under the pretext of disobedience; of men orn away from their occupations ruined, and ests on false accusations : of briberies and

obberies committed in low and high places-Il under the pretext of saving society from Nihilism. This would give a true picture of