Last night I had a fearful dream; I trembie even vet! I saw a table ling and wide, with many dishes set; And at one end I seemed to lie, helpless, and fat, and hot. And could not move a foot or wing to hasten

My stomach was uncomfortable; I could not draw my breath. Nor make a sound, howe'er I tried; I really feit death! I couldn't seem to find my head; my heart was out of place: And somehow I had sadly lost my dignity and grace!

Then such a racheting arose, and scurrying through the ball. And then a lot of people came-master, and wife, and all The children who have been so kind and given me loads to eat-They danced around my protrate form; my downfall was complete!

Decentful ereatures! that they are; for in my dream they said. "Ha. ha, Old Turkey! Where's your pride new you have lost your head?" I quivered with my burning wrongs, but no one seemed to care, For all sat down around the board and bowed their heads in prayer.

And then my master, that good man, took up a dreadful knife. held it siantlike over me; I trembled for my life! But when a great fork pierced my breast, I gave a jump and scream, And nearly tumbled off my perch in waking from my dream!

Lincoln's Only Poem. It may be new to some to learn that te Lincoln's many well known accomplishments must be added that of a poet. The follow-

When Adam was created, He dwelt in Eden's shade, As Moses has recorded, And soon a bride was made.

Ten thousand times ten thousand Of creatures swarmed around Before a bride was formed, And yet no mate was found

The Lord then was not willing That man should be alone, And caused a sleep upon him, And from his took a bone.

And closed the flesh instead thereof And then he took the same And of it made a woman, And brought her to the man.

Then Adam he rejoiced To see his loving bride, A part of his own body. The product of his side.

The woman was not taken From Adam's feet, we see, So we must not abuse her. The meaning seems to be.

The woman was not taken From Adam's head, we know, To show she must not rule him-

The woman, she was taken From under Adam's arm. So she must be protected

From injuries and harm.

The Sleepy Song.

As soon as the fire burns red and low. And the house upstairs is still. She sings me a queer little sleepy song Of sheep that go over the hill.

The good little sheep ran quick and soft, Their colors are gray and white: They follow their leader nose to tail, For they must be home by night. And one slips over, and one comes next,

And one runs after behind; The gray one's nose at the white one's tail, The top of the hill they find.

And when they get to the top of the hill They quietly slip away, But one runs over and one comes next-Their colors are white and gray.

And over they go and over they go. And over the top of the hill The good little sheep ran quick and swift, And the house upstairs is still.

And one slips over and one comes next, The good little, gray little sheep! watch bow the fire burns red and low, And she say that I fall asleep. -Josephine Daskam, in T. P.'s Weekly.

"Each in His Own Tongue." (The Critic.)

Of poems published within the last fifteen years, three or four have at once become popular-none of them more so than "Each In His Own Tongue." by William Hubert Carruth, professor of Germanic Languages in the University of Kansas. About this noem Mr. Carruth has received scores of letters from all parts of the world-some protesting, other lauding. With all its radicalism the poem seems to have found special favor with the Episcopalians. It has been quoted entire in a sermon in Westminster Abbey; also at Yale by Dr. Rainsford when ac dressing the undergraduates;

A fire mist and a planet, erystal and a cell. A jelly-fish and a saurlan And a cave where the cave-men dwell; Then a sense of law and beauty. A face turned from the clod-Some call it Evoluation And others call it God.

A haze on the fair horizon. The infinite, tender sky, The ripe, rich tint of the corn-fields And the wild geese sailing high-And all over upland and lowland The sign of the golden-red-Some of us call it Autumn And others call it God.

Like tides on a crescent sea-beach, When the moon is new and thin, nto our hearts high yearnings Come welling and surging in-Come from the mystic ocean, Whose rim no foot had tred-Some of us call it Longong And others call it God.

A picket frozen on duty, A mother starved for her brood, Socrates drinking the hemlock, And Jesus on the rood: And millions who, humble and nameless, The straight, hard pathway trod-Some call it Consecration And others call it God.

Between Puffs.

The world doesn't owe you a living-It was here first. Money isn't everything, but it often wakes a good imitation.

A girl with a dimple will laugh at any fool thing a man says. It is easier for the average man to

keep a dairy than a diary. The only man who never made a mistake died when he was a boy. It is a shock to the man who thinks that he is world-famous to discover that there are people in the next block who

never heard of him.-The Bohemian. Some people fergive their enemies because it's too much trouble not to.

LETTERS FROM LONDON.

(By Francis Alvan Frost.) When I wrote to you not long ago about the experience of Julius Caesar on first land-British institution which drives more aliens for 'art a crown to lead him to a good He fumbled around in his money oocket and ther she will be "bumped" or kissed.

Nor is our own counter to have a fished out what he thought might be a half hotel, and Caesar, blinded by the fog, yielded. crown, but it proved to be only a two shilling piece. Of course he was promptly brought

man could count talents. coin of really common use to be found is it here. This is rather larger than the tives. But a band of men travelling in proximate value. It is a coin with which to buy newspapers and load down collection and forced them to give up their vic

half dollar-and here you have a coin that counts in England. "D" is the letter used a well informed Briton what the "d" really means he will tell you that it is an abbreviation for "denarius," a Latin word signifying a certain form of coin and borrowed from the Roman era. That is all very interesting from the scholastic view-point, but the "d" probably stands for one of the expletives uttered by Caesar and the other Roman when they were forced to count English money.

the "shilling," familiarly termed a "bob," worth just a trifle less than the American

Now we come to the locomotor ataxia affair-the "two shilling" pieces, of which different from the rest. Some are labelled "florins" and some aren't labelled at all From locomotor ataxia to complete paresis is the transition from the varieties of "two shilling" pieces to the half crown, the latter being worth two shilling and sixpence. It is just as if the U. S. A. put into currency sixty cent pieces as well as half dollars. I lost weight and temper during my first wrestle with half-crowns and two-shilling pieces. In a "shop!" (another name for store) I had purchased one shilling's worth of portable merchandise and had given up a ten-shilling piece, in return for which hoped to receive nine shillings in change. Four silver coins, all about the same size was passed over to me. I counted them-"Two shilling, four, six, eight. Here, I'm one shilling short.'

. The person between the slab and the mirror heard my wail and came to the rescue. Clink, clink, clink, Clink. No. sir. That's the right change, sir. Nine shilling, sir." Again I counted the coins-and remember that they were all of about the same size. "Two, four, six, eight. Another shilling,

For the second time the person counted them and insisted that they represented nine shillings. My ability to count moons ended than and there, and I was on the point of making accusations when the person said:-

"Now look 'ere, guv'nor; ere's 'ar a crown, an' that's two-and-six, ain't it? Now, 'ere's another 'arf a crown, an' that's two an' six again, ain't it? Now two and two makes four, and six and six makes one, so you see -two an' six and two an' six makes five. Don't look that crizy w'y, guv'nor, I'm tellin' you that two and a 'art and two and 'arf makes five. Ain't that what you learned at school? Two six-pences makes a shilling,

"Well, 'ere you go; two and six and two ere's a couple of two-shilling pieces. Ain't two an' two just the same as four where you come from? Now five an' four ought to make nine. Course, I don't know know 'ow they counts it on the other side, but five an' four makes nine 'ere. Say you're from Hamerica, ain't you?" The next one was on me.-New York

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WHERE KISSING IS COMPULSORY Odd Customs of English Villages-Grateful Austrian Maidens.

The charming country town of Hungerford, in Berkhire, has an annual kissing day each April, when it celebrates the tithes and claim a kiss from the woman of each house they have to visit during the ceremony. The two fortunate officials thau appointed are known as "tutty men," or tithe men, and usualty there is no small competition for the honor among the eligibles of Hungerford. The custom is hundreds of years old, and neither husband nor wife as a rule objects to the advent of the

tutty men, with the inevitable result. Once every five years the good town of Newcastle-on-Tyne has been in the habit of holding a festival known as "barge day," on which day the Mayor and corporation go down to the river in a fine state barge to claim the rights of the town to certain dues at an appoint the river to a well known stone, where the Mayor selects any woman he like from the large crowd generaly there and then gives the favored woman a soverand-let it be said softly-before the good Mayoress herself. His Worship He chooses another lady, and, after saeign as a present, while the Mayoress. to show that there is no ill feeling, adds a gift of her own, such as a satchel, a

purse or other appropriate article.

Not only is it the duty of the Mayor to do the kissing in this fashion, but the appointed Sceriff, not willing to be left out in the cold on such occasions also duly carries out a similar privilege. take place quinquennially, was last perluting her gravely-or otherwise-he ciso hands to her a useful present. This curious ceremony, which is supposed to

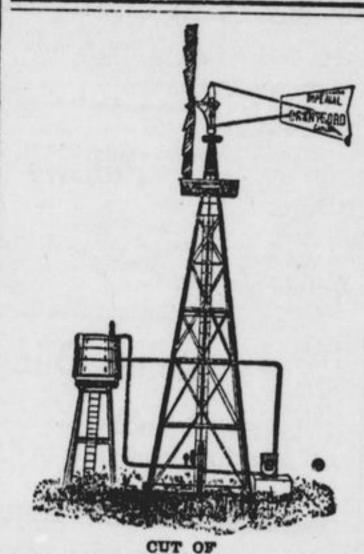
formed, I believe, in the year 1901. But of course it always rests with the Mayor for the time being whether it shall be performed.

When the pretty Thames town of Maidenhead takes it into its head to have a "beating of the bounds," the steward appointed for that purpose is always accompanied by a large crowd of curious people. These help him, or think they do, when he has to climdb over houses which stand in his path, or to get ing in London I only touched upon the through windows under which the bounds pass. And when the party meets eny man by chance during its progress Caesar, as you will remember, was approaca- it proceeds gravely to "bump" that indied by an impecunious Londoner, who offered vidual; but if the person met should be a lady, she is given the choice as to whe-

Nor is our own country the only one with such compulsory kissing ceremonies. to book by the keen Londoner, who could Halmagen, in Austria, has an annual fair distinguish between "two" and "two-and- on St. Theodore's Day, at which every six" just as readily as the unfortunate Ro- man present has the right to claim one From that day to this British money has lady and to kiss her without having any says: been shocking foreigners into insanity. Re- right to object. This strange custom is garding money of the larger denominations | the outcome of a raid which was once there is not much to be said. The first made on the town by Turkish brigands, the half-penny, or "ay penny," as they call who carried off all the women as cap-American cent, although of the some ap- the district chanced to meet the captors tims, and were then kindly escorted to Next comes the penny-as big round as a their homes and friends. In grateful remembrance of the day the maidens of to describe it. You can see signs in stores Hadmagen annually offer their lips modreading "2d," "4d," etc., and when you ask estly and freely to the strangers who frequent the town during the fair of St. Theodore.-London Answers.

Taking a Husband's Name.

The custom which makes it proper for the wife to assume the name of her husband at marriage is involved in much Next we come to the little "thrippence"- obscurity. A recent authority advances threepence- a silver coin more prevalent the opinion that it originated from a than it ought to be and unpleasantly re-miniscent of the nonsensical three cent piece Roman custom and became common afwhich was once a nuisance in the United ter the Roman occupation of England. States. "Thrippences," however, are not so Thus Julia and Octavia, married to common that they add greatly to the mone- Pompey and Cicero, were called by the The "sixpence," or "tanner," is a silver Romans Julia of Pompey and Octavia coin something like the dime and worth a of Cicero and in later times the martrifle more than twelve cents. Then comes | ried women of most European countries signed their names the same way, but twenty-five cent piece, and confusing only omitted the "of." In spite of this theory because there are four varieties. However, it is a fact that as late as the sixteenth and the beginning of the seventeenth century a Catharine Parr signed her there must be fifty-seven varieties, each name without change, though she had ben twice married.



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The Summer Engagement.

blemishes, wrinkles, scars. The masseur The summer girl and the summer young nan met again. "Darling!" he cried, advancing with open irms, "do you recignize me? Throwing herself upon his manly bosom, e said: "Well, dear, your face looks faliar, but I can't recall your name." And thus the summer engagement was

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Too Much Thundering in the Text. (Springfield, Mass., Republican.) The coming federal prosecutions of the Standard Oil trust are being extensively blazoned forth. This is invariably the way in the case of that particular sinner. What

the country is looking for and has as yet failed to get is a sensational ending to some of these numerous assaults instead of a merely sensational startoff.

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Advocates Extreme Measures. (Philadelphia Record.)

'He's a great reformer, isn't he?" "Oh, he's worse than a reformer. Hi ideas would upset the whole social and business world. He said if he had his way he'd put in jail everybody who ought to be there."

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THE GERMAN EMPEROR'S VOICE. How It Has Been Preserved for Future Generations.

Through the American Ambasador, Charlemange Tower, I applied for a "record of the voice of the German Emperor, for preservation in durable material in Harvard University, the National Museum at Washington and the Library of Congress at Washington. The record it to be kept as a historical document for posterity. The phonetic archives at the institutions mentioned are to include records from such persons as will presumably have permanent historical interest for America. The importance of the undertaking can be estimated by considering the present value of voice records by Demosthenes, Shakespeare or Emperor William the Great.

The Emperor consented and the apparatus was set up in the palace. I asked for four records, one for each of the institutions mentioned and one for my own scientific investigations. The Emperor, asked him if he could repeat the text. however, made only two records, desig- He said he could; and this was the way nating one for Harvard University and he remembered it: "Don't be afraid, and the other for the other purposes .The I'll bring back the quilt." The mother two records were made by a phonograph said that could not be it, but the child AMILA with specially selected recorders on wax insisted. Upon meeting the clergyman cylinders. Such cylinders are of no per- some days later she enquired of him as manent value because they are often in- to his text. He replied: "Be not afraid, les of special lessons in farm bookkeeping jured by mould and sooner or later they I will return and bring you a comalways crack, owing to changes in tem- forter."

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THE WORST KIND.

cause a revision of all cook books. Such After Piles have existed for a time the Clever Girl Manages to Bridge Over Quarphrases as "bake in a slow oven," "bake suffering is intense-pain, aching, throbin a quick oven," bake in a moderate bing, tumors form, filled to bursting with A young millhand having lost his oven," will soon be obsolete, and our black blood. favorite recipts for bread and cake will be changed to "bake in an oven of 200 Roid, the only absolute Pile cure, brings and then became vulgarly insistent in the results that has made its fame. grees." Possibly there is not a house-Hem-Roid will cure the most stubborn sents he had given her. wife in all America who can tell you case in existence and a bonded guarantee | "What good will they be to you if to-day what is the temperature of a "hot' oven or of a "moderate," "slow," to that effect goes with each package. you're goin' to drown yourself in t' mill "quick" or "brisk" oven. And perhaps \$1.00. All dealers, or The Wilson- pond?" she scoffed. Fyle Co., Limited, Niagara Falls, Ont. ther is not one who knows at what temperature Fahrenheit or centigrade an

Party Machines Losing Power. (Washington Post.)

The figures I have used in the foregoing paragraphs are merely for the sake has been decidedly inimical to the customary feited trinkets. Once more he requestof illustration. As a matter of absolute methods of the party machine. Never before ed their return. fact the temperature for baking meat since government by party became the rule is about 300 degrees, and that for baking bread about 400. Layer cake requires from 280 to 300 degrees. A "moderate" oven is 220 degrees Fahrenheit. Some cakes cook at 212 degrees, such as party leader is competted to do his leading very adroitly, must disguise his handling of patronage with artistic skill, acting the but see 'em when you jump in." dependent as he is showing himself to be sents up long since. They're waiting for a pan of water in the oven it is impos- roll of statesman while still carefully prosible to get the temperature higher than viding for his henchmen, and use patronage, the coin of politics, with consummate sagacity and the quarrel was patched up in the subject. But all these details will be if he would escape the odium that is ateasily earnt when the whole output of

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Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper. Honeymoon Reading. The house had quieted after the wel-

ding. Mother and Aunt Mary were i the parlor talking it over. "So it's over," said Aunt Mary, smiling into mother's eyes. "Yes," said mother, bravely, although

little tearfully, "it't over-and be-"They'll be happy, I'm sure." "Yes. They are very well suited to

'Very. I could see that. They both have studious habits. "Yes. But, Mary"-Mother pased. and the gleam of mischief evoked by Aunt Mary sooner than anybody else darted into her eyes. "Mary .they car't have much sense of humor. Though it's my own girl, I say it."

"Do you know what they took to read on their wedding journey? Stevenson's Travels with a Donkey."-Wa



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sweetheart through his own hotheaded This is when Dr. Leonhardt's Hem- folly first threatened to commit suicide his demands for the return of the pre-

"Never you mind; I want them back," he replied evasively.

"Well, I'll see that you have them," the girl reluctantly agreed. But five days passed and the young The spirit of the twentieth century thus far man still bemoaned the loss of the for-

"Oh, lad, I wish you'd stop worryin' in this republic has the independent voter me," sighed the girl, anxious by now been so persistently, if not pugnaciously, in- for a reconciliation. "I've given t' pre-

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria. SPANISH WEDDING DANCE

Music and Attendants-The Dress of Women and Men.

The wedding dance was being held in Rheumatism a long, narrow building near a fountain, and we entered on a smooth earth floor; and we entered on a smooth earth floor; RHEUMATICFOE is the only medi- seats were ranged about the sides of the

corduroy breeches, who felt their importance, and at the other end of the room a table was spread with cakes and bread and a wine concoction very sweet and pleasant, but seductive.

The women, some bringing their ba- evil habits, etc. woman thinks her wrinkles are gone, You have nothing to lose, but everything did not wear the gay costumes of my Tonic and Mira Ointment, Eczema, and imagination, but their dresses showed the worst forms of skin diseases are great care and conscientious patching. A speedily cured. At drug-stores-or from gay handkerchief was often folded round | The Chemists' Co. of Canada, Limited, the neck and across the breast and large | Hamilton-Toronio. earrings and big breast-pins were the vogue even among the young women.

The men wore broad brimmed black felt hats and clean blue blouses, corduroy trousers, either light tan or brown, and the long red or black sash belt called a "faja," wound many times about the lainous knife that every one carries. The dances were "round," interspersed with a square dance, where four peo- Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc. ple comprised a set - 2 sort of fandango with lots of stamping and attempts at lithe, serpentine motions, with the hands raised above the head. There was a very who encouraged him with clapping of the

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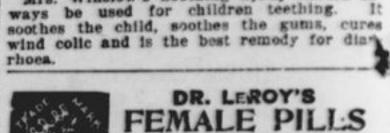
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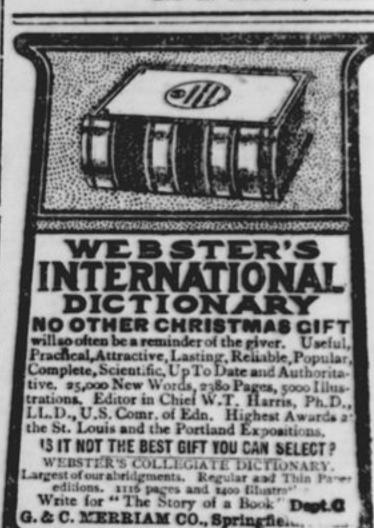


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The latest arrival in Shadeland was very said the cross one, "that every desire I exwaist, the folds serving as pockets for timer in Shadeland. "The only shades whose eigarettes, tobacco pouch and the vil- wishes are carried out are the women who express the desire that their husbands marry

As Evidence.

Homer Leigh Mugge-You say you old man who danced with great gusto are you going to make a jury believe Mrs. Mugge-Oh, I'll have you exhibited in court!-Troy Budget.



EDDY'S SAFETY MATCHES FOR HOTELS, WAREHOUSES, HOSPITALS,

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