Though when I am on the ses Not a single skip is made by the ship That isn't as well by me. Oh, yes! it's funny as such fun goes ; as much as you old land lubbers do.

hat's right I-give life your paw. And you want to know why I walk straight On the ship, and not on shore?

(5's because on the ship I'm o'er each trip,

While on land I'm but half-sees o'er. And you want to know how I got my name !

And to save his trousers a littch, We don't go far for the name Jack Tar; comes from the vessel's pitch." And that was the gruff old sailor's joke, Which he made as he luffed aboard. And which steaded his jog and sweeten the wind through the rigging roared. -Barl Marble in Texas Siftings.

Bonest Old Tond. Oh, a queer little chap is the honest old tead—
A fauny old fellow is he,
Living under a stone by the side of the road,
'Neath the shade of the old willow tree. He is dressed all in brown from his toes to h Save his vest, that is silvery white,

He takes a long nap in the heat of the day
And walks in the cool, dawy night.

"Baup, youp!" says the frog
From his home in the bog, out the toad he says never a word.

-The Presbyterian. THE GLADSTONE OF TO-DAY. How the "Grand Old Man" Impressed a

New Yorker. A New Yorker thus describes his first banner, "Welcome to Saltney." A shout them in their cause. suddenly went up from the crowd as a carriage with a single horse appeared at the

back, and in the back seat, alone, sat which seemed to take in everything. virtue is its own reward. As he stepped from the carriage I was what vigor he walked to the committee

" When Mr. Gladstone rose to speak, his lapels of his coat in an awkward manner, cles, read the name on it. and hesitated more than you would expect But as he grew more earnest, all appear. him before. ance of awkwardness passed away, there was no delay for choice of words, and the audience listened spell-bound. He had a peculiar way of drawing back the corners of his mouth just before beginning to speak, as if he were trying to get a purchase upon the sentence he was commencing. Whenever he made a humorous point the smile earnestness throughout the address, and strangers and acquaintances. during the hour and a half that he talked there was no sign of breaking in his voice, which was remarkably clear for a man of I

Hints as to Advertising.

the money with which to buy them; and to call on you. I assure you that nothing drily, and he at once changed the subject. an extra clerk or two, move into a larger ing to you for assistance." more expensive .- New Haven Register.

Besy as Swimmin',

Bayville Visitor-I would like to get you to teach me to sail a boat.

A Present For a Husband. Funiture Dealer-Yes, madam, there is no nicer present for a man than a handsome writing-desk. Look at this one, for ex-

Customer-It's very pretty; but what are all those square things? "Drawers, madam. That desk has 160 separate drawers." "Huh! And every time he mislays anything he'll expect me to find it. Show me a deak with one drawer.'

Hard Luck. "What has happened to you? You look

"I should say so. This morning I was just going to be very angry about someshing, when some one spoke to me, and I Grim Glee.

Dolly-I don't see how there can be any

humor in your profession. largement of the heart.

"Don't Nag a Child.

hours. I have heard children say : " I'd | you like ? " rather take a good sound whipping than a | " Madame, your kindness overpowers | thinking the whole affair looked suspicious, | instead of being either of 5,000 or 2,000 scolding, because it is sconer over." Flat Irony. Shirt to Wrists-So you are in wron

again with the ouffs on? Wrists to Shirt-Well, you ironed .- N. Y. Sun.

Neatly Turned. "The pudding is not very good." "Ah, but we can afford so ignore oudding when we consider the sance." A young man of Warsaw ordered a dress | direction?

the tailor to send it he could not go, but leaving town myself-for my house at managing clerk had described. Forming B." than for his elerical position. The pressing a knob on the diel. his rival went, proposed, and was accepted, Hastings and taking my servants with with rage, Mrs. Trucele jumped out of the Free Church moderator will be Rev. Dr. and the plaintiff now wants damages. There are hosts of honorable advertisg ors, the number of which is daily increas-

ing, who would no more think of misrepresenting in their advertisement than they lady with fervent thanks He assured her her shoulder. She turned round indignwould in their own office or salesroom. It pays consumers to read the announcements of responsible and honorable firms

failed to recover. Monday for health, Tuesday for wealth, Nednesday the best day of all Thursday for crosses, Friday for losses, aturday no day at all. -A store pipe out at the albows often

A PASHIONABLE PHILANTHROPIST.

Mrs. Jane Maria Truccie was a most charitable lady. Out of the very considerable wealth which the late lamented Sam Truccle had left her she contrived to spare a good deal for what she considered deserving objects. Unfortunately, however the direction of her charity was largely and enced by feelings other than those sir yun benevolence, and consequently, what she considered deserving objects were often It ran as follows: hardly those that excited the sympathy of The feelings which had most influence in

was a Primrose dame of high degree, a liberal subscriber to every anti-Liberal undertaking, a bitter despiser of all parties and persons whom smart people consider "low," and a profound and sostatic admirer of that fashionable society about the

Her political ideas acted on her charitable feelings in this way. They made her very careless about the sorrows and miser. ies of the real poor, and very attentive to for two guineas. Yours obediently, every ory of distress raised by the unbappy wealthy classes. Reports of destitution in glimpse of Gladstone: "On a raw after- the cotters of the west of Ireland, moved | reading these street corner in the little village of Saltney.

a suburb of Chester, with several hundred men, women and children, all of whom or of the rack-renters and extortionists of a humble person like myself to raise difficulties."

This or Lady That dilating on the woes of the money lenders and exploiters of Egypt, or of the rack-renters and extortionists of a humble person like myself to raise difficulties." to the city. The houses were decorated pathy and sorrow for their troubles, and Mr. Eustace Burke bowed. with bunting, and across the street hung a ready to subscribe any amount to assist "Now, madam," he said, "that you are

It was the morning following the final slight concession from you?" meeting for the season of one of these commissees—one for the protection of seated at her breakfast reading the annual pride is still as high as ever. May I im-Gladstone, who had come to this place to report. In it her name was several times plore you, then, to spare it by keeping perform the 'neighborly duty' of opening mentioned and mentioned, too, in connect the fact that I am forced to earn a ately, "I am Mrs. Truccle!" free library for workingmen. With tion with those of two duchesses, one livelihood in this mental way?" his hat in his hand, the venerable marchioness, three countesses and various "Decidedly," replied Mrs. Truccle, with statesman was bowing and smiling to other ladies of lesser title. As the widow a generous air. "It is not my nature to other ladies of lesser title. As the widow a generous air. "It is not my nature to other ladies of lesser title. As the widow a generous air. "It is not my nature to other ladies of lesser title. As the widow a generous air. "It is not my nature to other ladies of lesser title. As the widow a generous air. "It is not my nature to other ladies of lesser title. As the widow a generous air. "It is not my nature to other ladies of lesser title. As the widow a generous air. "It is not my nature to other ladies of lesser title. As the widow a generous air. "It is not my nature to other ladies of lesser title. As the widow a generous air. "It is not my nature to other ladies of lesser title. Truccle, your workers are other ladies of lesser title. T me was the keen, quick glance of his eye, benevolent glow on her face, that, after all, regret deeply that you are forced to earn

She had just finished the report, and humiliation by any set, or behavior, or surprised to see how erect he stood, with | was sitting reflecting how she could further | word of mine. show her devotion to so deserving a cause, The next day Mr. Eustace Burke brought

> "Don's know, ma'am," replied Soker. | were duly installed in charge of her town "He says he wants to see you on very | house. mportant business."

very strange. What does he look like ?" a gentlemen a little bit down in the world." poor, who were well born and very smart, haste to explain the blunder. would linger on his face but for a moment. character, and his mistrees put great reli-He spoke with intense, almost flerce ance upon the estimate he formed of satisfaction. That was her promise of

" Yes, ma'am. When Mrs. Traccle entered the library | world did not know of it. she found that Mr. Eustace Burke an- Still she kept her promise, difficult swered very well to her butler's description | though the task was. Once only did she If you have goods to sell advertise the of him. He was a tall, rather handsome in the slightest degree infringe it, and fact. If any advertising canvasser wants man, with, in spite of a threadbare coat then the temptation was enough to excuse Lord Grabmore allows him on condition to advertise your business in a fancy frame and an appearance of poverty, a certain anybody, for whom did she meet but her that he never comes to England —London at a depot pay him 200 per cent. more than sir of distinction about him. His manit is worth, and let him put it there. When ners, too, were refined and high-bred. The met him at a Primrose League reunion at a man has three-quarters of a second in bow he gave Mrs. Truccle as she entered Lady Swaren's house, and had a short chat which to catch a train, he invariably stops | the room was so dignified, and at the same | with him. Then all she said was this : to read depot advertisements, and your card time so pathetic, that the good lady's heart "By the way, Lord Grabmore, I met might take his eye. Patronizs every can quite melted toward him. She saw at once your cousin, Mr. Burke, lately." vasser that shows you an advertising tablet, that he was just the sort of person she card, directory, dictionary or even an ad. slways pitied -the person who, after havvertising Bible, if one is offered. But don't | ing lived for years on other people's labor, think of advertising in a well-established, is now reduced to the sad necessity of trying

as swimmin'. Jest grap the main sheet pecuniary assistance; I merely want your | der ? At any rate, I must go. Soker, | out and introduced to the cow. There is with one hand an' the tiller with the other, | help to put me into a position where I can | when is the next train to London ? I want | no silo exhibition, but the man says that

whatever ye do, don't jibe .- New York to me is a most painful one. I belong to for that she asked the managing clerk what

that most unfortunate class of men, Irish | was the matter.

"Ob, yes," put in Mrs. Truocle quickly, "Ah," said Mr. Burke with satisfaction, | want to know?" then we are not quite such strangers after knew that you and my distinguished rela- haps there is nothing wrong, then, after all.

"Well," said Mrs. Truccle, blushing a little | ing very queerly for caretakers." great Lord Gramore. " Well, we're hardly Trucele.

what I was going to be angry about, and I penny. My wife, who once had her carriage the door, and it was opened by a footman." from which the candle power was mea-

"Dreadful, dreadful!" exclaimed Mrs. "You may well say so, madam. We have | eyes." neither bread to eat nor a roof to cover us. Doctor-Why my dear, a miser died on It is in this fearful state that as a last resort my hands last week, and I had to give the | I have come to you to ask you to assist me to cause of his death on the certificate as en- obtain a place where I can earn enough to | may-were so unsatisfactory that when I | are used the intensity of the light is more | ments, among them being the Temptation

Madame, I was brought up a gentleman, into the affair." and so know none of the vulgar ways of "He was quite right," cried Mrs. Truccle, 8 inches above the pavement, the light than some I have mentioned. It has six at present, and Walker Blaine is doing the can think of one only. Many people of evidently a couple of rascally swindlers !" of 53 feet .- Philadelphia Ledger. fashion-yourself probably among the num- | "But, madam, Mr. Guiles told me to ber-will soon be leaving town. Caretakers | ask you to wait until he returned," said the will be wanted to look after the houses. Do | managing clerk. you think you could get any of the nobility | "I'm quite able to take care of myself, | Church assemblies have been nominated or gentry of your acquaintance to accept | thanks," oried Mrs. Truccle, thereby doing | and both are in their way well-known men.

me. I usually get a policeman to live | cab and rushed up the steps. here when I'm away, but I shall only be | She rang the bell violently; there was | who "went out" at the disruption in 1843, too happy to have you and your wife in no response. She rang it again; still there and who has written the "Annals of the it a great heap of human bones, in all

Mr. Eustace Burke overpowered the good a shird time, when a hand was placed on troubles of those times. over and over again that she had saved antly him and his poor wife from absolute star- What do you mean, sir ?" she said to death in Italy, not very long ago, he told

-To reach the people and to hold before | It was only now that he was about to has bolted. He got wind that we were on them your name and business in honest leave that it occurred to Mrs. Truccle that his track, and out his stick. It was mean | before I lost my life. or, to speak more plainly, dishonest adverdence. In her charitable haste to help the "Leave me!" exclaimed Mrs. Trucde. is, not only injure the advertiser's distir ruished pauper she had quite for. "I don't understand you." business, but also the paper that contains gotten to ask him for references to show The death took place, on the 16th inst., She had heard a good deal in her length- but that you won't get the chance of doing of Dr. Posts, handmaster of Festes College, ened experience of the world of rogues who | the same. I arrest you for obtaining from Edinburgh, who recently underwest an were very clever at passing themselves off Mesers. Clinker & Co., bankers, possession operation, from the affects of which he as gentlemen, and, in spite of her own and of Mrs. Erucole's jewels by means of har butter's opinion to the contrary, Mr. forged letter.

Burks might not be the broken down aris. Mrs. Trucole stood dumbfounded for a tourch he esented to be and said he was. Now, however, that she and he had, as it were, horome acquainted, she felt rather "that I myself am Mrs. Truccle?"
"No, I don't," said the detective, "but I doubt on his truthfulness and honor. Still off as her, and that you've contrived to

she felt that it must be done. As, therefore, he moved toward the door, she mid, | You'd better come along quietly now that so kind-" And wish this she came to a | poor lady, desperately

Mr. Burke, in a moment, perceived what ance. We know what we're about. Mrs. she meant, and came to her rollef. "Oh, I undergoand, madam," he said, "But I came up from there this mornwith a smile. " How stupid of me, to be ing!" pleaded hirs. Tracels. aure, not to have thought of it before! Of "All right," replied the detective. " You course, you want references to prove to you | can tell the magistrate that, but, mostathat I am who I represent myself to be, while, you must come along with me."
and that my sad story's true. I think I "I shall be disgraced for life," sobbed have letters with me that will estisfy you Mrs. Truccis.

Rev. Mr. Mortmain, vicar of Snobton, and the had just left and driven off to Graps | Hanosch should be the had just left and driven off the Primross League, street police court. There, in spite of all of clock making ingranity. The dial was and needed on his breast. Knight Almoner of the Primrose League. street police court. There, in spite of all of clock making ingenuity. The dial was | and neetled on his breast. Curson and Swaren Habitation, P. L. Rev. Mr. Mortmain, vicar of Snobton

directing or mistirecting her charisy were those she was pleased to entertein on politics. To be sure, she knew nothing in tworld about politics. That, however, did not provent—perhaps, indeed, it rather assisted—her, being a tremendous Tory. She sited—her, being a tremendous Tory. She sure and the politics of the Primrose of the Primrose and English and the politics of the Primrose of the Primrose and English and the politics of the Primrose of the

"I can produce many others," said Mr. the east of London, or of famine among Burke, when Mrs. Truccle had finished noon late in October I was standing on a her very little; but when she heard Lord | "These are quite sufficient," replied Mrs.

satisfied with my bons fides, may I ask one " Most certainly, Mr. Burke." "Madam," said Mr. Burke, with digni-"The top of the carriage was thrown frish land-owners and Mrs. Truccle was fied humility, " I have fallen low, but my

your living, and I will not add to your the magistrate.

when her meditations were uninterrupted | round his wife-a most ladylike person, by the advent of the butler. He brought Mrs. Troods could not but confess to herframe, which is almost massive, seemed to her a gentleman's card. Astonished at self-and introduced her to Mrs. Truccle, defy the inclemency of the place. When such a very early visit, Mrs. Trucole hastily and then the three of them settled the he commenced speaking he grasped the took the card, and, putting on her specta- terms on which Mr. Burke and his wife Mrs. Truccle. were to become caretakers. A week or so "Mr. Eustace Burke,' she said. "Who later Mrs. Truccle, after sending all her in such a veteran of parliamentary debate. is this person, Boker? I never heard of superfluous jewels to her banker for safe keeping, left for Hastings, and the Burkes

> Mrs. Truccle was happy and contented. "Indeed," said Mrs. Truccle. That's She felt that she had really and truly done a good work. She had assisted a lady and "Oh, very genteel, ma'sm. Looks like gentleman who had been rich and were Guiles discovered this, he followed post The amiable Soker was a shrewd judge of and who were nearly related to the peersecrecy. Mrs. Truccle was not one of those "Well, I'll see him. He s in the library, who love to hide their light under a bushel. When she did a good work she thought half its moral effect was lost if all the

"Yes, Mr. Eustace Burke." " In Paris?" " No; in London."

percentage you, and keep coming to increasing numbers, and you might have to hire an extra clerk or two, move into a larger of a change of blook and more favorable location and do a Mr. Eustace Burke said this in such a location and do a Mr. Eustace Burke said this in such a location and do a l big business; but, of course, it would be nice, flattering way that Mrs. Truccle's gram from her solicitor that startled her. already good opinion of him was consider. It said: "Come to town at once. Want red ears; no pumpkins, no jack-lanterns; in the nick of time down a hole in a corner "I am always ready, sir," she said, "to "What can it mean?" Mrs. Truccie steam ensilage machine, and, perhaps, a very rotund man eating potatoes with assist, as far as my means allow, persons asked herself. "Can any of my invest-

Jump right in an' try it; but, remember, Burke with a sigh, "although the subject know at once why she had been telegraphed feeds them ensilage and nothing else. He

landlords. I still nominally possess a con- "Well, madam, I don't know that any. with the daisys and lazy bumble-bees will siderable estate near Ballymulwacking, and thing is wrong," replied that gentleman have to "go" with the gennine cornfield. I am cousin to Lord Grabmore of that with legal caution. "But may I ask who Pretty soon a farm will consist of one neighborhood, of whom, perhaps, you have the caretakers are that you have in your machine painted red, white and blue, and

"I met him once at a Primrose League Mrs. Truccle, with a start. "They are soil is fast becoming superfluous, and in a cousins of Lord Grabmore's. Why do you few years we can lay out the surface of the "Oh, consins of Lord Grabmore's, are tracks .- N. Y. Tribune. all. When I called at your door I little | they ! " said the clerk reflectively. " Per-

It only seemed to us that they were behavat the idea of being thought a friend of the | "What are they doing?" asked Mrs. | raised in Berlin, as in this country. The earth in its diurnal and annual movements, "At least acquaintances," said Mr. Burke. | your house yesterday, I observed with sur- | candles. It is asserted that they did not | the signing of the declaration of independ-But to resume, madam. Some years ago prise that it seemed to be occupied as actually exceed 500 candle power, so an ence. Lincoln emancipating the slaves, a my income from that estate was counted in | usual. All the blinds and curtains were | elaborate series of photometric tests were | walking man, etc. thousands; to day I don't receive from it a up and the windows clean. I knocked at made. The results varied with direction | There is a clock in Hazelton, Pa., which

and her footman, is now actually in want "A footman!" exclaimed Mrs. Truccle | sured. The naved light gave very little | all the planetary movements, the moon's in amazement. "What was he like?"

Mrs. Truccie. He reported that a lady, dressed in great | to from 40 to 53 per cent., and even with | while Satan appears at an open window, Don't nag. A sound reproof will do far "Mr. Burke, you may rely on me," cried style, drove up to the house and went in, the use of reflectors the loss by the globes more good than a continual nagging for Mrs. Truccle. "What sort of a place would and the servant next door told him that is 32 per cant. The ultimate result of the tradespeople were continually calling. So, experiments is the estimate that the lamps,

the services of myself and wife in this herself little more than justice. Accordingly away the good lady drove A. K. H. Boyd, D.D., LL D., who is per-"Certainly, Mr. Burke, most certainly," to her house to bring the Burkes to book. haps more familiar to the reader of British

"I mean, ma'am," said the man, "that

moment or two.

swindle a good many folks in that way.

noham was month be ! " Here I am Men Tomanta til and ale "Now, there's no uce making a disturb-Truccle is at Hestings."

"Very likely-not to say imprisoned," He took a number of letters from his pooket, and, selecting two from among them handed shem to Mrs. Tuocle. One was from happening she was hurried back to the cab handed shem to Mrs. Tuocle. One was from happening she was hurried back to the cab handed shem to Mrs. Tuocle. One was from happening she was hurried back to the cab handed shem to Mrs. Tuocle. One was from happening she was hurried back to the cab handed shem to Mrs. Tuocle. One was from happening she was hurried back to the cab handed shem to Mrs. Tuocle. One was from happening she was hurried back to the cab handed shem to Mrs. Tuocle. One was from happening she was hurried back to the cab handed shem to Mrs. Tuocle. One was from happening she was hurried back to the cab handed shem to Mrs. Tuocle and description, however his mouth. But the slippery, climy, chilly brief, of some of them may be of interest.

The old clock of Prague, built by one had just left and driven off to Grape. her remonstrances, she was placed in a cell among a number of women of queer character and queerer manners until the magistrate could hear the charge against her, and trate could hear the charge against her, and trate could hear the charge against her, and so fearful at a crisis in his life. A pained, startled may admire it, and you may be fusionated.

recommends the case of this unfortunate scion of a noble house, rained by the dishonesty and covetousness of the lower or ders, to the benevolent consideration of the happier members of his own class.

The other was from the great Marquis of Gooseberry himself—or rather from his private Becordary. Is ran as follows:

Sin,—The Marquis of Gooseberry directs me to return you the enclosed letter of recommendation, and to forward you a check for two grants are to return you the enclosed letter of recommendation, and to forward you a check for two grants are young assay. Yours obsidered, was considered as a grave. Among these for two grants are young assay. Yours obsidered with figures of Prague.

The man was one of the most alers and egils of its species. It as once changed its base on facility as from the great danger of being sed into a figure bearing the pressure, and thied to passed to be Mr. and Mrs. Eustace Burks, hours were tolled on a bell by a skeleton, and the failse go side by side, but selves to be Mr. and Mrs. Eustace Burks, hours were tolled on a bell by a skeleton, the open conded to a figure bearing the pressure, and shied to passed in the species. It as once changed its base on facility as from the great danger of being sed into a figure bearing the pressure, and shied to passed in the control of others, nearly as grave. Among these for the benefit of the citizene of Prague. | the manner of a bag-pipe musician. The May the sallow not use a little powder, latter were several bad cases of defrauding I think it is in St. Mark's Cathedral, oyster got excited and started again on its or the pale-cheeked indulge in a tinge of goods to the house for approval, none of stage over the dial, and on religious festi- second wind. detective asked the Magistrate for a day's | bell. remand, until he could collect his witnesses and communicate with Mrs. Trucole, who,

> he understood, was at present living at Hastings. "Certainly, sergeaut." replied the magistrate. " Remanded till to-morrow." "But, sir," oried Mrs Truccle desper-

"What doss she say?" asked the magistrate. "Is she quite right in her head?" asked

kept on saying the same thing ever since I equinoxes and relative positions of the ments struck the floor the oyster shot out flashy and highly colored sister, but her calculated to please the faucy of the ments arrested her.' " I think the doctor had perhaps better see her. "But, sir, for goodness' sake --," oried

"Remove her at once," said the magis-Mrs. Truccle was just being carried off screaming when Mr. Guiles rushed into the proper moment. Above is the dial Four Hundred Thousand Christmas Trees. court. Reaching his office, and finding that with the zodiacal signs and which shows street. When after some difficulty, Mr.

Mrs. Trucole was liberated, of course, with many apologies; but her jewels, and the rogues who stole them, have been seen no more. It turned out that they were a pair of well-known sharpers and begging letter writers, for whom the police had been on the lookout for some time. The real Eustace Burke, Mrs. Truccle has since been disgusted to discover, is a penniless drunkard, who, after spending all he possessed, now lives on a small pension which

What Enslinge Is.

might as well be told now and have it done | the most complicated and wondszful clock | "What, Eustace?" asked His Lordship. | with, Ensilage is winter ford for the in existence. to see you on most important business." nothing but the steady hum of the of the structure. Another clock presented "I know it, madam," replied Mr. Burke, Guiles is such a careful man that that isn't it is put in the silo, where it remains like some difficulty in swallowing them. Bostman-Sail a boat? Why, it's easy "but the assistance I want from you is not at all likely. But what can it be, I won. canned fruit in a glass jar till it is taken the farmer buys the ensilage and makes his | a small box of chemicals. Between scien-"Mr. and Mrs. Eustace Burke," replied | tific farming and India-rubber flowers the

Candle Power of Electric Light.

Scotch Church Moderators, The new moderators for the Scottish The Church of Scotland will have Rev. Brown, of Edinburgh, one of the ministers

informed me that I should lose my grown

inquiries he had made at Somerset House he found that out of 688 shareholders in local breweries 116 (or more than que-sixth) | as before." were clergymen and women.

Modern Clockmakers

THE WORLD'S BIGGEST CLOUL The ordinary, everyday tower clock is not a very complicated piece of machinery. It necked shirt with a turn down collar three is in race an ordinary nouse cross on a organization of diale is in a Clark street restaurant and called for merely a matter of pinions and adjustment a plate of raw cysters. He got them cold of weights. But there are clocks into tradesmen and jewellers, by the prisoner | Venice, that a peculiarly designed clock is | travels, but was apparently unable to select | rouge? driving to them in a carriage, and by yet to be seen. The dial plate hour-marks a permanent location. After making several | Certainly they may, because it is the

AN ASTRONOMICAL CLOCK. The astronomical clock of Strasburg is begun in 1547 and finished in 1574. Its ground twice. original designers died while it was build- | " Ho's got a fit !" soreamed a wild-eyed for its completion, and the work was done | napkin tucked under his chin. and 15 feet wide at the base. On one side edging away from the sufferer. is a winding stair, topped by five Corin-thian columns; on the other side is a body; I'm dying!" wailed the stricken man It is the well-mannered lady who feels centre of the scarf. This is authentic and "I don't know, your worship," replied with paintings of human figures. In front heavily on the floor. the detective dubiously. "But she has of the base is a huge globe, showing the ment shows the movements of the planets, the base is a stage on which figures representing the days of the week pass in order. On each side of the dial sits a copid. One strikes the hours and quarters on a bell, while the other reverses an hour glass at with flowers, strikes two. At the third The firm pay about half a cent a tree for Gothic pillar, crows lustily three times, New York Sun. one cupid strikes the bell and the other If you don't know what ensilage is you reverses his hour glass This is probably

THE WORLD'S GREATEST CLOCK. few years, so it seems that the pasture inches every half minute. It telegraphs its time twice daily to Greenwich Observatory. The dial train is wound weekly; the striking train twice a week. The hour bell is nine feet in diameter and weighs fifteen tons. It is distinctly heard at ten miles distance. The quarter hour bells weigh 8,000, 3,700, cent. silks, 59 cent. velvet, 69 cent. gloves, 2,800 and 2,300 pounds respectively. The | 79 cent. hats, 89 cent shawls, 99 cent. umearth into baseball grounds and two-mile with the bells, \$110,000. The striking papers, sir," she said. movemen's cost \$20,000, and that of the hands and dials, \$26,500.

The "Columbus Clock," made in Columbus, Ohio, occupied eight years of its Questions as to the candle power of elec- builder's life. It is eighteen feet high by trio lights of the are system have been eleven long at its base. It shows the lamps used in Unter den Linden are re- and the position of the planets in their "Well, in a few words, happening to pass | quired to give a light of from 2,000 to 5,000 | orbits, together with miniature models of

light in a horizontal direction (196 candles); phases, Youth, Manhood, Old Age, Time "A tall, rather distinguished-looking at an angle of 20 degrees about 1,150 and Death, each performing a part. Christ nap, with handsome features and dark | candles, and at an angle of 42 degress 2,014 and Apostles, the three Marys, Satan, candles. From that point the candle power sentinels, and figures which play on the "Burke, as I'm a woman!" exclaimed | sinks rapidly, and at 60 degrees there is no | harp and organ, the battle of Monmouth, light, but shadow. The average without and molly Pitcher and her water-keg. These "Well, his answers-let him be what he | globes is about 1,228 candles. When globes | figures perform almost incredible movekeep body and soul together." And Mr. | reported them to Mr. Guiles he sent one of | evenly distributed at the different angles, | and Peter's denial of the Saviour, the latter | Burke, as he spoke, nearly sobbed with emo- our clerks to keep a look out on the place. but is greatly reduced, the loss amounting act being marked by the crowing of a cock rubs his hands and smiles gleefully.

"The Rittenhouse Clock," owned by a o," said Mr. Burke in a broken voice, Mr. Guiles this morning, without waiting candle power, give an average lighting power | well-known Philadelphia editor, who has a "and yet it is what I should have expected. for instructions, asked the police to look of 834 condles. Stated in a more under- taste for curiosities and the wealth to standable way, when the lights are 26 feet | indulge it, is perhaps a more ingenious work carning a livelihood. The places I am much excited. " And I'll go off this minute peopseary for reading is obtained at the dials. One shows seconds, hours, minutes, invalid act for the family. Washington has espable of filling are only humble ones. I and have the Burkes arrested; they are height of a man's head, and at a distance days of week and month, correcting itself never agreed with Walker Blaine. He has for leap year variations and giving the a tendency towards malaria and in damp moon's phases; the second shows the wather the air of he capital is apt to movements of the planets, each being give him intermittent chills. represented by a golden ball; the third shows the moon revolving round the earth; the fourth shows Saturn on his 29 year | next session for leave to construct an under with meridian time; the sixth regulates the | Leith, by way of Princes street and Greenchimes and gives the choice of ten tunes | side. Under this scheme the West Coast on a certain day. Because of the failure of said Mrs. Trucele. "As you goess, I'm When she reached it she found it as the literature for his articles signed "A. K. H. any one of which may be repeated by trains will be run direct to Laith, which will A Hindoo legend tells us

owned by a prince of the far away times. A large gong hung by the dial, and before "When the hands of the clock indicate the hour of one," says the legend, " out from When Dom Pedro of Brazil by sick unto the pile crawled first the number of parts needed to form the frame of one vation, and that he never could, should or vould forget her kindness to him. Then at last he rose to go.

Inst he rose to go.

In way only now that he mere could, should or with mock deference, "that the old man of the person who had taken the liberty.

In mean, ma's m," replied the fellow dream. "An old man came to me," said figure sprang up, seized a mallet, and, when completed, the figure sprang up, seized a mallet, and, when completed are last the man but the man bu walking up to the gong, struck one blow. oil Bluffs. This done, he returned to the pile and fell A review of fire losses for the United to pieces again. When 2 o'clook came, States and Canada printed by the New The new Mayor of Birmingham, at a meeting of the Diosesan Church of England Temperance Society, said that from land Temperance Society, said that from heap sprang up and, marching 30 the gong, in a temperance of Somerset House of Somerset House at Somerset House a struck one after another his blow, making twelve in all; then, returning, fell to pieces

> Has a man a right to him his wife in a thought of the horning question of the hour in Kansas City, where she author. Mr. George Hees, of Zarish, Mr. George Hees, of Zaris Nowadays we have clocks driven by

stored up in weights and paid out by grav-tation, just as in the clocks of the fifteenth

ONLY AN OYSTER,

Yet It Made Things Lively for a But Man 1 In r. Opingo Rectmurant. Test night a fat man, wearing a lownecked shirt trith a turn-down collar three | comes as near it, perhaps, as any of shem since too lerge for him, not down to a table in a Clark street restaurant and called for and july right off the las, and, harpoont which much ingenuity and years of labor | a fat one with his fork, he lifted it toward | beautiful than that which we know or sus

representing herself to be Mrs. Trucole, are the signs of the zodiac and the phases | blind rushes is halted for a moment under | duty of every woman to look well.

which goods were ever returned. There | vals an angel comes out, saintes, and | The unfortunate fat man was now in a were also charges of obtaining money blows a trumpet; then the Magi come out state of mind bordering on insanity. He To do this she need not resort to excesfrom numbers of public persons-from the and offer salutations and retire; then two | kicked over his chair, yelled and swore, | sive padding, extensive dyeing, or lavieb Marquis of Gooseberry down - by means | giants appear, look up at the winged lion of | grabbed himself in front and behind, and | painting. Indeed, she need not resort to of begging letters. In conclusion, the St. Mark, and strike the hour on a huge on both sides, rolled up his eyes, frothed padding at all, because fashion is so very at the mouth, and spun round like a top. probably the most famous of the world's like a streak of greased lightning, taking sunburn are also fashionable, as that dark, current arrangement artistic evolution, and great timepieces. The present clock was great pains not to travel over the same and even tawny complexions are not only the biff puff scerie are bigger and hand-

ing and Prof. Dasypodius furnishe i plans | man, making a rush for the door, with a " It's either that or he's afire inside order to-day. In size it is 30 feet high his clothes," said another pale-faced diner, they would not be so much inclined Remember that, no matter how arratio

gothic pillar, panelled, each panel filled as he threw up both hands and sat down most at ease in public, and attracts the irrevocable. sun and moon, while another arrange. of the back of his neck like a bullet, hit the chances for happiness and prosperity exacting purchaser .- Clothier and Furnceiling with a squashy plunk, and then fell | are much better. fast days, holy days and feast days. Above back and hung limp and lifeless from the

his client had gone alone to her house, he the moon's phases, and surmounting that York this year unless a trust is organized the houses admiration of respectable, virfollowed her. She had, however, by that a cabines of automata that appear at noon. to control the evergreen market. In the tuous men. time been arrested and taken off to Grape At 11.15 a cupid taps the bell, and from town of Orland, at the mouth of the the upper cabinet a lettle child toddles out Penobecot, a Rockland firm has a large a good man by the neatness and tidiness of in the matter of handkerchiefs from the with a wand and strikes one on a bell and orew of men employed in cutting fir trees and lost it by becoming-negli- grotesque and richly fanciful to the severely retires. At the second quarter Youth comes expect to ship 400,000 to the metropolis gent and slovenly after marriage. - Pittsburg plain hemstitched in silk and lines. The out, and with a shepherd's staff twined between now and the middle of December Commercial Gazette. quarter Manhood strides forth, strikes the | the privilege of cutting the firs, and all the bell three heavy blows with his made and expenses except the freighting are small. leaves. Twelve o'clock sees a sottering The trees range from five to thirty feet in figure-Old Age-hobble out, give the bell height, but the greatest demand is for four clumsy taps with its crutch and those measuring between five and eight stagger off the stage. Then the skeleton feet. The bushiest and most symmetrical Death, which has been looking on all the trees bring the best prices, and these are absolutely necessary, the diminutive lady time, raises his baton-a human found in abundance along the edges of the extended the hand of welcome, and with a perpetrated in the spirit of a cheap longing femur-and slowly strikes the hour of 12. | woods. There are enough young fir trees | smile, shook her head as the visitor gave | for display. While this goes on the twelve Apostles | along the Penobscot river to supply the greeting to "Mrs. Charles Stratton." pass in order before the Saviour, who world with Christmas evergreens for blesses each; and a cook, perched on the centuries to come .- Bangor special in the

Rissing as is Kissing.

An American paper, speaking of the Bostoniane, says: "But the kiss! Well, it's corn. The corn not planted in the usual are balanced by a ball on the short end of or Mary Anderson false shot clear of the but it knocks postry out of the cornfield; mechanism of the clock. You can turn the so; nor yet the motherly caress of a band. nousenoids of the region where the regio she money with which to day she in the quiet of the evening, after the news of the day had been digested, it would be ing maiden meets the unblushing woost six years ago "-Boston Journal. of the day had been digested, it would be read and pondered upon, and the next day people would come down to your store and lisasters in the world's struggle, you had disasters in the world world world with the control of the world worl people would come down to your store and of a dead wire -there is a report like the petronize you, and keep coming in increas must expect, Mrs. Truccle, occasionally to be ashamed of himself—a rich man like carried to the barn on a patent waggon the movement of the hands, was the per-

A Big Legacy. St. Andrew's University, called by the London News "the oldest and most interesting and poorest of Scotch Universities,' has received a legacy of £100,000 from an mente have gone wrong? I hope not. Mr. hired man. After the corn is chopped up ner in which he rolled his eyes, he had old graduate, John Berry, who made a fortune in Australia. In fact, John left his bountiful mother a round quarter of a million, but his generosity was tempered by The largest clock in the world is in the his brother, to whom he gave the power of British House of Parliament, the train modifying the gift. Hitherto the profesan' losse the halyards; look out fer the "Indeed," said Mrs. Truccie, estill more The moment Mrs. Truccie, estill more The diels are 180 feet from the ground and gaff an' boom, or the hull thing 'll be in the favorably impressed. "May I ask for a she drove over to her solicitor. Mr. Guiles and it has even been hinted—but this is gaff an' boom, or the hull thing 'll be in the water, an' ye'll be upset; but if the wind is steady y'r all night, onless y'r too alow in luffin' to; 'cause then y'll upset sure.

Indeed, said mrs. I door, still look on the said to be a rare and beautiful and it is said to be a rare and beautiful and it is said to be a rare and beautiful and it is said to be a rare and beautiful and it has even been finited—but the growth of the probably a little humorous exaggeration—sight to see a cow hold up her plate for at Maines has a larger dial, but has only that they have been paid partly in stringy one hour hand. The minute hand of the fowls It is to be hoped that as the "plain Westminster clock does not proceed regulation."

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Down to the City on Monday Morning. He-Where are you going my pretty She-"I am going after 19-cent. ribbon,

29-cent. stockings, 39 cent. cashmere, 49-

clock has been running since 1859, and cost, brellas and all the other bargains in the A Dream. Cincinnati Friend (to Chicago bride)-Did you enjoy the journey, Clare ? Chicago Bride-Oh, yes, indeed. Cincinnati Friend-Is the scenery beau-

> Chicago Bride-I did not notice th scenery very much, but those seventeen tunnels are a perfect dream. Paradoxical. "This is something rare," said Bingley, as he sat at a restaurant table.

"I asked for a steak well done and

She Called the Dog. Tramp-Good morning, kind lady. Lady-Here, Tige, here ! Tramp-Don't rush the growler, ma'am I've just had a glass of beer. It's bread and meat I want now.

Barnum is very anxious to return home with a title. The fact that Edison was made an Italian count excites his ambition. How would the title Lord Jumbo, of Bridge-Secretary Blaine is in very good health

It is rumored from abroad that P. T.

It is proposed by the Caledonian Railway Company to promote a Bill in Parliament orbit; the fifth keeps sun time compared ground railway between Edinburgh and then be the Caledonian terminus for the east of Scotland.

> -"The good die young "applies most em phatically to chickens. Robert Downing intends to dramatize Sir Walter Scott's "Telisman." The first act is already completed, and the tragedian is hard at work on the remaining

ering how largely fires are the work of ac-

figures chow a curious coincidence, consid-

THE SECRET OF MEADES.

It Lies as Much in Mannage to in Justienes | Ford Waterlaw's Wellmate of the What has beauty to do with love? between them, but it is hard to define, | time. The soutine of military Posts have often tried to delius it, but, like other mortals, have failed. John Keats whon he save .

Beauty is truth, truth beauty—that is all Ye know on earth, and all ye need to know. That which we know to be true is more

patriotic, as each understood patriotism and getting them to forward valuable of the moon. The Madonna is seated on a short rib near the spine to catch its It is the duty of every girl, young lady,

married woman and old maid to be just as liberal that the thin are allowed to wear But the slippery bivalve was now thor- loose, flowing gowns, while the stout may | the very best available muffler. oughly rattied, and gooded here and there | wear theirs as tight as the skin. Tan and | The mode up neckwear partakes of the allowable, but quite the thing.

in mind, and strive to be well-mannered, I stick examples are thus secured. to paint, powder, and dress in a fussy | the fold or how the scarf pin is inserted,

most respectful attention. She may not | That more useful and elusive article, the Bome ladies feel flattered to have gentle- The tendency is growing towards the tie-

men turn and look after them on the street, | able scarfs; knowledge of the various folds The fat man's physician says the patient | to gaze at them in public and make | is being diffused, and the buyers are showing will recover from his attack of nervous | remarks about their shape. Could they | an inclination for better and higher priced prostration in a few days. - Chicago Times. | hear the side remarks that are made they | goods. might not feel as highly flattered. Neatness in dress and quietness in man. | strictly gift species of cane and umbrella. Christmas trees ought to be cheap in New | ners are two things that never fail to win | The line in both these branches grows

Many a woman has won the affection of

Tom Thumb's Widow.

Tom Thumb's widow, who will not con sent to exhibit herself at museum's now, passed through the city a few days ago. Seated in an easy chair, for her to reach the seat of which the need of a cricket was | no ultility in the scarf pin's presence and "No longer Mrs. Stratton," she said. 'I am now the Countess Magri, and this is my husband, the Count."

Yesterday the centennial anniversary of the United States Methodist Book Concern in many thousand Methodist pulpits. The Book Concern is one of the lar est publish ing houses in the world. Its main busi- When the Forty-Second Highlanders Had ness is situated in New York, where there has lately been completed for its use a fireproof building costing \$1,200,000. It | are ably handled the growth and prosperity | the men could be marched away to their

of the Concern demonstrate. The Bindoo Commandments,

the wall of the Hindoo Theological College | to size of dore. Purely vegetable. in Madras, Homsward Mail reproduces them : "(1) Pray to God as soon as you. rise from your bed 5.5.10 m.m. (2) Wash your body and keep your surroundings asked Daniel Webster how much of an olean-5.10.5.30 a.m. (3) Prostrate your- state he left. The answer conte quick : self before your parents or guardians and " Like all great lawyers, he lived well and take good exercise-5.30.6.30 a.m. (4) Fre- | died poor." This was called to our mind pare well your school lessons—6.30.9 s.m. | by the remarkable statement lately made in (5) Attend school regularly and punctually a newspaper that all men of intellect and do the school work properly. 6) Obey accumulate property. Everybody knows and respect your teachers and the teachers | that money sense frequently, although not of the other classes and other respectable always, goes with a low order of brain:persons. (7) Read till 8 p.m. at home. (8) | Dayton (Ohio) Democrat. Pray to God and go to bed -9 p.m. to 6 a.m. (2) Esep good company and avoid bad company. (10) Practice righteousness | gusing everybody, but use Dr. Sage's

at all simmes."-London Standard. Montal Exertion. "Do you know," said a young woman to Gus DeJoy, "shat Mr. Smith boarded at the same hotel with paps and mamma and me this summer ?

" No-did he?" " Yes; and he's awfully nice." " In he ? " "Yee; indeed. One day he found me seleep in the hammock and told mamma I was like the eleeping beauty." "Did he?"

"Yes; don't you think that was nice? "Quite a napped comparison," said Gus, and then he went and tied his head up in a

Taxation Without Representation, Sexton-Mr. Healthy, I called to get your share of the fund annually subscribed for keeping the cemetery in repair. Mr. Healthy-Well, I've concluded won't pay any more towards it. I've contributed for fifteen years and none of my family have as yet got a cent's worth of cents every whiff. benefit from it.

More Than One Kind of Scotch. "Do you like the Sootch?" asked one traveling man of another who was reading "Yes," was the reply, "if it's cold weath. | Smith and George Mackenzie. or and the Scotch is hot enough."

Ignatius Donnelly is said to be a appointed man. He had confidently proted that the world would accept his Baconian cipher attonce and shower upor its discoverer the wealth and fame he longs for. But instead of taking Donnely serionely the world is inclined to look upon him as a brilliant humovist. It is strange that Donnelly aboutd not be eatisfied with

\$106,895,520 ; 1889, \$104,562,850. These Edinburgh, where already, in a temporary building, observations are being made. WHAT ASSTATES US.

Figures at the Civil War, Here is a question that is harder to The perusal of these papers has reviv answer than to ask. We all have known my remembrance of this great struggle and that there is some sort of connection of the impressions it left upon me at the of Cauada while this mighty broathless interest and excitement with

which from month to nionth, almost from day to day, we English soldiers read and studied every report that could be obtained of the war as it proceeded. No doubt many of our impressions of the facts, as we received them at the moment, required to be corrected by subsequent investigation. It takes a long time before the facts can be thoroughly threshed out from the mass of evidence braring upon the complicate events of a great war that spread over a mighty continent. Nevertheless, in one respect, at all events the broad impressions then formed are confirmed by the consig-

> -Article in North American Review. Fashions for Men. The four-in-hand is growing in favor and

Those great big ticable scarfs come high, but they are stunning. A boom in searf pins has set in at this particularly festal time of the year. Porchase the largest black China silk handkerchief you can find, and you have

somer than ever. Beauty lies as much in manners as in | The lighter woods of thistle, ash and oak are successfully treated with ornate decora-If our girls and young women keep this | tions in silver, and many artistic walking the head of the pin must finally fall in the

When the victim of misplaced refresh excite as much comment as her more umbrella, is offered in multiform design,

Now, too, is the harvest time for the

There is a wide opportunity of selection tendency seems to be for the quieter effects. The scraf pin positively must not be introduced in the Teck spart. In a four-inhand it is admissible and is inserted upon the lower edge of the cross fold, upon the reason or presence of holding the knot in form. In the made up imitation there is the combination is a most flagrant solecism

A Little Girl's Mistake.

Little Lizzie may not have made such a mistake after all, when she told her play-The gentleman thus introduced was a mate that mamma was ever so much better handsome little fellow, whose years and | since she began taking " Golden Medal Diswhose inches are almost the same, for the | covery." Lizzie meant Dr. Pierce's Golden crown of his head reaches only the level of | Medical Discovery, but many a restored patient and nutritious cow. The exhibitor There is a clock in Paris which consists a fair and square mouth to mouth transac. an upright yardstick, and his age is about sufferer has felt that the discoverer was explains all about it. It is really prepared of a glass dial and two hands. The hands | tion. No Pouisi-Forrest left cheek delivery, | 39. Mrs. Stratton-Magri, if the doubtful worthy of a golden medal. Better than all appellation may be used, is 47 years old | the medals, is the consciousness that thoushills," but in rows-drills is the technical each, and in these balls, which are only target. Neither is it the severely kind now, and she stands a head-that is to say and of cases of Consumption, "Liver Comregistimate newspaper. Four saveruse and stands a dead—that is to say and of consession a la Modjeska of half a lip or a lilliputian head—shorter than her hus plaint," Kidney Diseases, and diseases of heat the world find its way into all the thrifty After a formal greating, the stranger long, the mamma was one of a countless army who and a field without yellow pumpkins is a leasing them they will swing back, oscillate they liked it -as birds would kiss if their she said, "and I notice that many people have learned by experience the virtues of many people have learned by experience the virtues of the still find it hard to separate my name from the "Discovery" for diseased Livers and refined—all of whom need articles and have plete stranger to you, have taken in daring the "Discovery" for diseased Livers and have plete stranger to you, have taken in daring the "Discovery" for diseased Livers and have plete stranger to you, have taken in daring the "Discovery" for diseased Livers and have plete stranger to you, have taken in daring the "Discovery" for diseased Livers and have plete stranger to you, have taken in daring the "Discovery" for diseased Livers and have plete stranger to you, have taken in daring the "Discovery" for diseased Livers and have plete stranger to you, have taken in daring the "Discovery" for diseased Livers and have plete stranger to you, have taken in daring the "Discovery" for diseased Livers and have plete stranger to you, have taken in daring the "Discovery" for diseased Livers and have plete stranger to you, have taken in daring the "Discovery" for diseased Livers and have plete stranger to you, have taken in daring the "Discovery" for diseased Livers and the plete stranger to you, have taken in daring the "Discovery" for diseased Livers and the plete stranger to you, have taken in daring the "Discovery" for diseased Livers and the plete stranger to you, have taken in daring the "Discovery" for diseased Livers and the plete stranger to you. Scalp and Scrofulous Affections, Saltrheum, Tetter, Erysipelas, Boils and kindred ailments. It is the only medicine of its class, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee that it will benefit or oure in all was celebrated by commemorative sermons cases of disease for which it is recommended, or money paid for it will be re-

funded.

When the Forty-second Highlanders, or began a hundred years ago with a borrowed | Black Watch, landed in Calcutta in the capital of \$600. Its profits during the last | end of 1857, they were marched to the fifty years have exceeded \$4,000,000. Last Scotch Kirk on Sunday in their full year it furnished \$100,000 for distribution | dress, with kilts and bonnets, to the great among the superannuated preachers of the admiration of the public. But the mosquidenomination. The Book Concern is man. toes from the large tank near the kirk aged by a committee of clergymen ap- smelt fresh blood, and invaded the sacred pointed by the Quadrennial General Con- building, and soon found their way to the ference. They have a branch book unprotected parts of the Highlander's lega, publishing house in Cincinnati, and news. especially about their naked knees. For paper publishing houses in Syracuse, Pitts- | a while the meu endured it bravely. Then burg, Chicago, St. Louis, San Francisco one soldier and next another began to and other cities. The number of religious | slap at the morquito's, until so many of books published, and periodicals, weekly, them were fiercely slapping at their knees monthly and quarterly, is very large, and | that the noise overwhelmed the preacher's that the business operations have been and voice, and he stopped his discourse, so that

barracks. - Longman's Magazine. Dr. Pierce's Pellets, or Anti-bilious Granules, Laxative or Catharic according

Money vs. Brains. A great lawyer having died, some one

Don't hawk, hawk, and blow, blow, dis-Catarrh Remedy and be cured. Johnny Dosan't See the Point, "Hi, Johnny Henpeck, who weers the

tronsers in your house ?" "First me fader has 'em, 'n then I git Flooring Ris Pa. Johnny-Say, pa, are you in favor of the Bible in the public schools? Father-Of course. Why do you sak?

"Nothin'. Only I notice you never have one in the house." An Appropriate Name Jones-Say, Browne, why do you call your eldest boy Telephone

Husband (with a my-mother's-neverdid-air)—Phew I how the chimney smokes ! Wife (calmly)-Well, that's a common failing But the chimney has an advantage over some smokers; it don't cost it 25

-The Prince of Wales, on his precent trip, drinks nothing but German mineral

Mr. Stanley is expected to spend Christ mas either at Zanziber or Mombassa, where he will be welcomed by Colonel Ewan Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain, nes Endicots has left London with her husband and step children for a winter in Egypt. Christmas will be spent at Luxor on the Nile.

Minister-Who endeavored to walk on the ocean and went down because he had not faith. Boy-Oh! I know; that was McGinty. - DOVE 51 89

Browne-Because he never works.