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The Vendor reserves the right to make one bid.
For further particulars and conditions of sale apply to Thomas Rones of to W. A. LEWIS. Dated at Athens this 27th day of February A.D.

A SINGING WELL

ne of Nature's Pusales That is eated in Texas. About three miles west of Oedar Bayou, Harris county, Tex., is a re-markable well. When it was dug, no markable weil. Wifen it was dug, no one can tell, but it has been in existence for more than 60 years. The well is known as the "singing well."

In calm, fine weather: a gound like that of an Æolian harp comes apward between the tangles of vines below. At times the sound seems nearer and clearer. Then again it recedes, as if far away, and reaches the ear very faintly. These changes take place every few minutes, and with great regularity. With an east wind blowing the water in the well gets very low and the mysterious musical sound very faint. A strong west wind cames the water to rise and the sound to increase in volume and clearness.

and clearness.
But it is just before a great norther that the old well plays its wildest pranks. Then for several hours the water rises to within a few feet of the top of the well and emits the weirdest, wildest noises that ever reached human gars. At such times even the water drawn out *with buckets moans and wails as if in anguish. The well is about 60 feet deep. A

are well is anout to rees deep. As few years ago the land on which it is located was bought by a Mr. Watkins, who, not liking the sounds that came from the well, employed two men to fill it up. They shoveled dirt into the well two weeks, but it did not affect the death of the contraction. the depth of water perceptibly, and they threw up the contract. From the measurements of the exavations they had made it has been calculated that the well should have been filled up a little more than twice. little more than twice.

The water is very clear, with a bluish tint, and is fairly palatable. No other wells in the neighborhood show such pranks as are played by the "singing well."—Fort Worth (Tex.) Cor. Chi-

ago Inter Ocean. AMERICAN HUMOR.

An English Comedian Compares
With the British Article.

With the British Article.
George Grossmith, comparing American humor with English, says: "A New York gentleman was once chaffing me about my pronunciation of certain words, and I was very much amused at it. So I said to him: 'It's our language, you know. We invented it before you were discovered.' He was a bit abaehed at first. Then he said: 'That's so. Well, I think it's about time you learned to speak it. "It is very difficult to score off an

American, and you can't play a prac-tical joke on one at all. I've often gone, when I've had a friend with me, into some old city bank, like the Banl of England, for example—staid old place, you know. We've marched up to the counter, and I've said quite calmly to the old gentleman behind it, 'Can't I have a brandy and soda and some and wiches? They've always been most polite and taken it seriously, saying, 'We don't keep brandy and soda and andwiches here.' But you have them ordered in from outside.' 'Yes, but that of course is for ourselves,' and se on, all quite gravely and without the suspicion of a smile or the slightest quiver of the muscles of the countenance to indicate a sense that a prac-tical joke was fooling around." "And in America you would have

fared differently?"
"Rather. I went once to the state-house in Hartford. There was a man house in Hartford. There was a man standing at the entrance, an official with a band around his hat, so I step-ped up to him and said, 'Cam you tell me if this hotel is conducted on the Eu-ropean plan?' He simply looked at me, and calmly said, 'Any more?' Then there was a moment's awkward pause, and I had to walk out."

Death and Birth Time There are a great number of curious superstitions as to the time of day when a dving person is most likely to draw his last breath, and the tide, moon and the wind have all been supposed to have some share in the matter. According to The British Medical Journal, Raseri, who has analyzed 25,474 cases of death and 36,515 of birth, where the exact time of day was noted, finds that the maximum number of deaths occur in the early afterneon (2:07 p. m.), and the minimum in the last hours before midnight, while the maximum number of births occur in the early hours of the morning, and the minimum in the early hours of the afternoon.

As regards the cause of this he point out the hours of the maximum number of deaths are precisely those when the pulse rate and the temperature are at their highest in health, and when there is a febrile execurbation in illness

Mice of All Colors The National Mouse Club of England ecently held an exhibition where sev eral hundred mice competed for gold medals, champion cups and various oth-er prizes. These little creatures are not the ordinary everyday mice which scare the cook and drive the mistress of the house to take refuge on a chair. They are well bred mice that expected to be petted and caressed and treated as ten-

derly as a pet cat or dog.

By careful breeding they have dereloped great variety in coloring and cometimes in shape. One very choice sometimes in shape. One very choice style of animal, called the spiny mouse has a row of bristling hair for a spina ornament and is a very cute miniatur reproduction of a porcupine. The fa-miliar white mice so often seen for sale on the streets here have been bred with black eyes instead of red ones. It has taken several years to produce these results, but the society now claims to be able to furnish mice in 12 or 18 differ ent shades. To any one who is able to overcome the fear of mice they are dainty, delicate little studies at any time, but when they play around in suits of chocolate, sable, fawn, jet

black, tortoise or golden agoust they be-come perfectly fascinating.

As in the case of all fade of this kind, the prices brought by these little pets are extremely steep. Fifteen dollars or \$20 is not a large price to pay for a well bred mouse, and some of them have been sold for as high as \$25.

A Judicial Ruling. During the hearing of a case at the Bloomsbury county court counsel refered to the defendant, an Oxford master of arts, as "this man," whereupon defendant's counsel protested, saying he might at least have used the word "gentleman." Judge Bacon — Nonsense.
That is the sort of affectation you often hear among women when they say "you ought to call me a lady." In my opinion man is a much better title than gentleman.-London Telegraph.

You Can't Hear It. There are many sounds animals can near which are inaudible to man. Mr. Galton, the famous anthropologist, has invented a little whistle with an adjustable plug, by which it can be rendered more and more shrill till it ceases to give any note to our ears, yet a dog will bear it as a whistle still and answer Peadily its call.

The plant knows as vervais, which is not distinguished for its beauty and which grows nowadays atterly disregarded, was so sacred to the Druids that they only gathered it for their divinations when the great dog star arose, in order that neither sum nor moon should see the seed.

A DYSPEPTIC'S RELEASE

Suffered form this Distressing Maladay for Many Months-Found Only one Medicine to Help Him.

The farming community at Port Robinson, and many miles around, are intimately acquainted with Mr Harvey Horton. He is a young man, onleasy several actions at the propert of Wm. Orr, Superintendent of Experimental Spraying for Experimental Spraying for Experimental Spraying for Syoung he has had his share of pain and sickness. Our reporter hearing of Mr. Horton's affliction sought an interview with him. When he learned the reporter's errand-he readily consented to impart full details, which are given practically in his own words:—'I do not court newspaper notoriety," said he, "yet I am not afraid to say a kind word for Dr Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. In the summer of 1897 I was sadly afflicted with stomach I was sadly afflicted with stomach I was sadly afflicted with stomach in the proving and the Indian I was sadly afflicted with stomach in the proving for the province, as possible an exhibit showing sorayed as possible an exhibit showing sorayed as possible an exhibit showing sorayed an act which limited the powers of towns and cities in taxing farm produce.

SPRAYING EXPERIMENTS.

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on my stomach and caused awful distress. I can now enjoy life and an satisfied that Dr. Wil iams' Pink Pills haye saved me from unto d

MONDAY, March 20 .- Mr. Wm. Smith is all smiles suce he was put in salesman for the Smith's Valley heese factory. Mr. Morey Brown was made happy

the other day by a young farmer coming to help him in his sugar bush. It's a boy this time.

Owing to the bad weather, there

were not many at the anniversary services held in the Methodist church ere on Sunday last.
Chautry cheese factory came near burning down on Friday last, but by

were extinguished.

Quite a tew of the farmers around ere are quite sorr they topped until sugar-making came, as some of them lost a number of their buckets by hem bursting.
Mrs. J. D. McIntvre, Mrs. J. F

Mrs. J. D. McLptvre, Mrs. J. F.
hapman and Miss Laura Alfordhave been laid up for the last two
weeks, caused by vaccination.

Our blacksmith, Mr. Robert II win. doing a rushing busin-ss in his

Mr. J. F. Chapman and Mr. King changed horses on Tuesday last

THERE'S ALWAYS HOPE.

right's Disease and Kindred Kidney Trouble Have Lost Their Terrors—South American Kidney Cure Wages a Successful War. A young man studying for the min-stry, and the son of a well-known estern merchant, dropped into a drug said to the proprietor, "I am quitting my studi s and going home to I kno ot what. My physicians say I have Bri ht's Disease and cannot pursue my studies." That druggist knew rom experience the almost miraculous ure in his own case made by South American Kidney Cure. He recom ended it to the young man and it studies again a perfectly cured ma South American Kidney Cura is a liquid kidney specific. Sold by J. P. Lamb & Son

LANSDOWNE.

MONDAY, Mar. 20. Mrs E. E. Warren spent a few days last week visiting her brother, Mr. D. H. Sliver of Tilley.

Special services are being carried on here at present in the Methodist church. David Armstrong, the last of amily, is suffering from a very sore foot and great fears are being enter

tained that it may terminate in blood-poisoning. Three of the family died in less than three weeks from the effects of la grippe, the first death ccurring on the 13th of February, the econd on the 20th, and the third on the 1st of March.

me 1st of March.

Miss Johnston of Tilley is at present
he guest of Mrs. E. E. Warren.
On Monday, March 13th, Mast r than Warren entertained a number of his relatives, he having attained his welfth birthday.

A Sons of Temperance division by

A sons of remperance division makes of seen organized here and a number of willagers have become members. We have much good may result from it.

Miss Maggie McKay, ill with inlammation of the lungs, we are gla o say is improving.

Mrs. Richard Moxley and daughter

Emily, have gone on an extended visito her daughter in Illinois.

L.O. L. No. 26 held a very success ul At Home recently. The hall wa packed to its utmost, while the refresh ments were enough to satisfy th greatest epicure. A very pleasant programme was gone through with.

The Ontario Government has under consideration the question of amending the liquor law and to the extent of reusing a license to any place of a loubtful character. There will be no seleons after May 1st. After the date only hotels with accommodation or guests will be allowed to sell liquor DEATH'S CLOSE NEIGHBOR.

For Twenty Years Mrs. Roadhouse Was a Subject of Dread Heart Discase-Dr-Agnew's Cure for the Heart Gave Her Relief in Less Than Half an Hour. Relict in Less Than Half an Hour.
Mr. Roadhouse, of Williscroft, Ont.
is 54 years old. For more than 20
years she had been a great suffered
from heart disease. The pain and pal For more than 20 pitation at times lasting for five hours and so acute that often she wished for death that she might find relief from her sufferings, but she was attracted to Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart through reading of the wonderful cures wrught by it. She commenced using it and in one of her most distressing heart spasms found complete relief inside of thirty minutes. She swears by it to day as the only heart cure. Sold by J. P. Lamb & Son.

SPRAYING EXPERIMENTS.

followed by nausea. My nights were made hideous by unpleasant dreams. I tried a good physician. He doctored me for liver trouble and dyspepsia, but without avail and for a year I could get no remedy that could cure me. I feit perfectly worn out, had no strength, appetite or energy. I was prevailed upon by a frien I from a distance to try Dr. Williams Pink Pills. I purchased two box-s in June 1898. Although I thought myself beyond cure yet the first box had such a surprising effect that I took courage a surprising effect that I took courage. 1898. Although I thought myself beyond cure yet the first box had such a surprising effect that I took courage as my strength begon to grainally return. I continued taking the pil s and now after using nine boxes I feel as good a man as ever and am in splendid flesh. I can eat, digest and low will be fore all food soured to the special spec

lestruction caused by insects have been rather grim. destruction caused by insects have been yearly g owing more serious. It is only to be regretted that the Depart ment is unable to accommodate many who are anxious to have these experibuilding at all, the case is harder yet. ents conducted in their localities.

ments conducted in their localities.

Spraying arrangements for the present year are now being arranged for. and all interested can obtain a list of the orchards selected and dates by applying to Wm. Orr, Sup-rintendent f Experimental Spraying, Fruitland, Out.
The Department has undertaken

the publication of a bulletin giving detailed infermation as to insect pests and the most effectual spraying methods, which will be found of much practical value. A copy of Mr. Orr's report will be forwarded on application to the Department of Agriculture.

Parlament Buildings, Toronto, Ont. The solution used most generally for spraying is what is known as the Bordeaux Mixture, which is composed of the following: Copper sulphate.
4 lbs.; lime (fresh), 4 lbs.; water, 40 gallons.

LOMBARDY.

Monday, March 20 .- Annher winter has seemed to come upon us. A very large snow-storm came over this section on Saturday and Sun lay. leighing will be good.

Mostly all the farmers of this

vicinity have tapped their sugar bushes. But, to their grief, the right sap weather has not come yet.

Miss E ta Nichols is convalescing Mrs Herbert Frayne has returned me after visiting relatives in Mait-

An infan of Mrs. Bigford, 7 month d. is dangerous y ill with pneumonia Miss McLean of Brockville ha turned home after a visit with Miss

Methodist church, Smith's Falls, filled the Methodist pulpit here last Sunday. He took up Sunday scho work, which he treated very impreively His discourse was very instructively

Rev. Mr. French is holding lente

Key. Mr. French is nothing leaters services on Friday night.

We are sad to report the misfortune which happened to Mr. John Seymonr. one of our. highly estemmed residents, early last week. He fell on the ice and hurt his head badly, rendering him unconstous, in which condition hermained until Sunday, when he was able to talk and eat a little. The Dr states it will be just a chance whether the old gentleman will recover or

Not. Sala Blancher, a young man wo miles from here, has been for the past few years, working as an evang-list of the holines movement. He was in Ottawa recently but has returned home bringing with hin a bride, Miss Alexander of Carp, Out Congratulations, Sala. We learn that ev wil take up residence in Mani oba shortly.

Rev. Mr. N. B. Topping and wife

vent to Brockville recently to attene funeral of a friend Thomas Cawley and Thos O'Riells went to Brockville last week. They

were on the grand jury.

Fred Petty has been suffering with bad felon on one of his fingers of te Ed. Errett, Jr., made a flving vi-it friends in New Dublin and Athens ecently.

A branch of the Merchants' Bank has been opened at Lansdowne. A prosecution of an indian for poly gamy was instituted at Macleod, Alberta, and it is said to be the government's intention to put down the practice among the north-west indians.

THE DOCTOR'S CONSOLATION. Told Mr. Hill He Was a Dying Man, Bu

Mr. W. J Hill, a well-known man in Bracebridge, Ont.. suffered for vears from liver trouble, dyspepsia and ner vous weakness. He savs he tried nearly every remedy in the market which claimed to meet his case without suc-cess. He was told by a physician that he was a dying man. He began taking South American Nervine, and found almost immediate benefit from its use. He continued using it, and to day he says he would stake his life on this great remedy as a cure for all elected a member of the council of like sufferers to himself. Sold by J. Queen's University, Kingston, to serve P. Lamb & Son.

MARKET FEES.

word for Dr Williams Pink Pills for Pale People. In the summer of 1897 I was sadly afflicted with stomach trouble, a deranged liver and general debility. My entire system was in a morbid condition. I felt as though I had an oppressive weight on my stomach and eating was some times followed by nausea. My nights were made hideous by unpleasant dreams.

Togoto, where the difference between them proved a most convincing argument of the efficacy of the process—more so than any amount of abstract theorizing.

The plan adopted in the experiments is baltered place for their sale is promoted.

around the unsprayed trees suffered severely from the attacks of the tent caterpillar, aphis, co-lling moth and other familiar enemies of the orchard, everyone noting the contrast being convinced of the thoroughness of the rem dy provided for their ravales.

The saving to the farming community from the popularization of the spraying process will be very great, as the losses to fruir growers owing to the destruction caused by insects have been rather grim.

the satisfaction of seeing any market building at all, the case is harder yet. Cities and town have collected thous ands of dollars from farmers and have used those thousands to lighten their local taxes.

When ruralists want municipal improvements, ruralists pay for them That is the honest way. If the On tarto Legislature is determined to tax truck farmers on the city markets, is should at least require the cities t expend the resultant funds upon thos markets in such a way as to benefit ods, which will be found of much practical value. A copy of Mr. Our's report will be forwarded on application their own citizens who use the market. estallish, own and control markets in their own interest. They are cute enough to make others pay for them.

When farmers have paid for a man ket building, they do not own a single brick in it.

Occasionally cities and towns hav ercted expensive public buildings with public halls and public offices, and they are willing to have the farmers pay for them. They. through market ers to do this in the past. It is time for a change.

As a rule public streets with the

sid-walks, public squares and parks are free to all comers. Why are armers cornered in market places and ade to pay a feel In private busi ness spaces for customers are provided Cannot towns and cities provide free standing room for those who bring food supplies and who in turn purchase their own supplies in the town?

Many towns and cities have volun-tarily abolished market fees, much to the advantage of all except the market May Clark.

Mr. (Rev.) French is on an extended visit to friends in Brockville
Rev. Mr. Salem Bland of the

dollar load of dressed hogs?

Dressed hogs have too n ence. Shall all farm produce taxed, or shall all farm produce nade free ? Shall we have discrimination shall we have freedom?

OAK LEAF

WEDNESDAY, Mar. 15.—Wm. John-on was a guest of H. Whaley, Soperon, last week.

J. Morris and Miss B. Johnson were

ests at Lake-side, Soperton, on Sunday last.
R. Hicks and J. Godkin of Fern leigh, Clarendon township, were visit charleston during the past week They tell very encouraging stories of the gold mines, which are only a short distance from their homes. The companies are building and prepairing for rushing business as soon as spring

Persons who have been suffering from the effects of vaccination are improving. Dr. Gardiner paid another isit to our school on Tuesday last. Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy were on a visit to Mr. Murphy's sister, Mrs. Tackaberry, of Greenbush, who has een seriously ill recently. We are sorry to learn that she died yesterday

at twelve o'clock.

Assessor McMillan of Ellisville is aking his usual rounds this week.

The genial V. S. of the classic vilage of Athens was called on the 11th inst. to attend a sick cow at John Murphy's. When leaving, the Doctor had much difficulty, owing to the darkness, in keeping the road, and in a few minutes turned into a large field where he groped around for a couple of hours and was compelled to return to the house and secure a pilot to take him to Lake Street, where they arrived without further mishap. Furnish without further mishap Furnish vourself with a lantern next time, Doctor.

New Hope for the Dyspeptic. Dr. Von Stan's Pineappie Tablets are the Dyspeptic's haven of rest and cure. They contain no injurious drug or narcotic, won't hurt the most delicate and sensitive stomach, aid ligestion, stop fermentation of the nerves, good for the brain, make fle-h increase, cure the stomach 35 cents, Sold by J. P. Lamb & Son.

Rev. J. J. Wright of Lyn, has been Queen's University, Kingston, to serve for the next six years.

HONOR ABOVE GOLD. Incident Which Illustrat

Speaking of French politics, I heard a most extraordinary story of another strange secret of contemporary l.ie. Some years ago one might see in a restaurant at night, playing dominos quietly or conversing in tranquil tones, a gentlemain named Levy. He was a man who knew more of the secret history of the courts of Europe than any man of his time. To get a full account of his personality and history von must owner of the Trecadere and a score of other restaurants, one of the most bril-liant raconteurs as well as one of the best fellows in all London. Mr. Levy was a private detective, employed when-ever a task of extreme delicacy and enormous importance was on hand. He was a private detective, employed when-ever a task of extreme delicacy and emormous importance was on hand. He was retained by the Bank of England, among other institutions, and I have heard that his services were esteemed so valuable that he got the magnificent salary of £10,000 a year from that in-

Well, just after the downfall of the

well, just arrer the downtail of the commune Mr. Levy was intrusted with one of the most delicate and, I might say, terrible missions in his life. There were several communist refugees in London. Levy tracked them out. A man of the world, without enthusiasms, acquainted with all the seamy side of life and of man, he yet had a broad, sympathetic imagination, and he was astounded by the picture he found in the miserable den—if I remember rightly it was a stable—in which he discovered the objects of his search. These men, who but a few weeks before had the government and the revenues of the the government and the revenues of the great city of Paris at their command were engaged in making a wretched bowl of soup, which was to be the one meal—and the one meal of them all— for 24 hours. Not one penny had stuck to their palms of all the millions that were at their mercy! "These men may be madmen," he said to a friend to whom he told the story, "but, accord-ing to their lights, they are patriots!" His wonder grew as they refused soornfully to surrender some papers which had fallen into their possession, in spite of dazzling offers of gold, which, as agent of the French government, he was authorized to offer then They knew the horror and the terrible and appalling importance of the domestic secret in the life of a great man of which they held proofs, but they decided to keep the proofs until they thought it right or wrong to publish the story to the world. And, though they refused the gold, they never told the secret, and France and Europe were saved one of the most cruel and devastating scandals of our times.

SHE TIED UP HIS TONGUE.

An Experiment Which Led to the Breaking of an Engagement. I don't know why the simple fact of ging in love should deprive people of the vestige of common sense with which nature, never overgenerous with that rarest of blessings, has endowed them, but all my observation tends to confirm me in the opinion that it does. For exmple, a man I know is engaged to a Georgetown girl—that is, he was en-gaged to her up to a quarter to 10 o'clock Thursday night, week before last. He went out to call on her, andbut first I must tell you that she belongs to a Georgia family, and he is from Boston, and both of them are exceeding-ly proud of their birthplace and ances-try. After a few preliminaries, said she

to him:
"Oh, let's hear how fast you can say, "She sells seashells."

So, of course, he said, "Se shells seasells" and "She shells sheshells" and "She sells shesells," and goodness only knows what, till his tongue was so tangled up that his mouth was full of knots. And she began to laugh, and he told her to say it herself. Then they both went at it, and midway of their

both went at it, and midway of their sibilant mouthings somebody's temper began to get frayed at the edges. She said that Boston people speak abomina-bly anyway, and he retorted tu quoque about the Georgia dialect. From dis-cussion of speech they came to a discus-sion of manners, and things were said which it were painful to repeat. The engagement was broken, as I said, at 9:45 o'clock. It has staid broken ever since. The rupture bids fair to be permanent. And all this misery because—well, because two ordinarily intelligent persons happened to be made temporarily feeble minded by mutual affection.—

Two Ways of a Samenes Skeptical Patient (to faith doctor)-How do you propose to cure this pain in my chest, doctor? Faith Doctor—I shall pass my hands

over your chest a few times, then tell you the pain is gone, and it will be gone.

Patient—Ah, yes! Will you dine with me, doctor? You can perform the

oure afterward. Doctor—With pleasure. Patient-Well, take this loaf bread and rub it on your waistcoat a few times and say, you have had your dinner, and you will have had it. If the experiment is a success, we will go on with the chest cure.—London Tele-

Cucumbers are native to the East In-dies and are grown in Cashmere, China and Persia. They were much esteemed by the ancients and are common in Egypt, where a drink is prepared from them when they are rine. A digitorium is a soundless pian

upon which learners may become profi-cient with a knowledge of the keys of the instrument; also in the art of fingering.

The last safe retreat of the beaver is the United States is the canyon of the Rio Grande, between Eagle pass and El Peso a distance of about 800 miles.



Miss Connie (to gent in brook)—Could you tell me if there is a bridge anywhere handy?—Punch.

He Was Poorer. "There goes a man," remarked the to-bacconist as a portly individual passed out, "who has been alderman from this ward for nine years, and he's poorer today than he was at the beginning of his first "You don't say!" exclaimed the stran-ger as he lighted a perfecto. "One seldom sees such an example of honesty and up-

rightness."
"Oh, it isn't exactly that," replied the other, "but you see he has such miserable luok at poker."—Chicago News.

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And is it not due to nervous exhaustion? Things always look so much brighter when we are in good health. How can you have courage when suffering with headache, nervous prostration and great physical weakness?

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MEN OF GENIUS.

Nature Likes Them Not and Investigation about Crushes the Breed. Through all time men of genius have sooffed at and have ridiculed the attempts of purse proud old "richesse" to create superior orders of manhood. Nor is this a matter for wonder. They vere and are ridiculous. Yet these atseempts are repeated every hour. Considering them one would suppose that wealth, titles, dignities, are talismans which insure virtue and honor and personal worth and beauty in those to whom they descend. Talismans are ridiculous, and so are titles. Nobility is of blood and not of gar-

ters, royal sponsors and ohristening robes. Pedigrees, portraits and family history when truthful tell us a great deal about the nobility of a race. Titles, quarterings and patents are worthless, and the production of a great genius is in general as had a sign as the production. and the production of a great genus is in general as bad a sign as the production of a great profligate. Races that produce geniuses should be avoided. The best is the second best—the normal. Genius, as some one (Victor Hugo, I think) has finely said, is a promoutory stretching out into the ocean of the infinite. Look for the descendants of Shakespare, Bacon, Maganlay, Wel. think) has finely said, is a promoutory stretching out into the ocean of the infinite. Look for the descendants of Shakespeare, Bacon, Macaulay, Wellington, Nelson, Gibbon, Switt, Voltaire, Carlyle, Bonaparte, Goldsmith, Spencer, Milton, Cromwell, Disraelito take a few names at random—and you will find that they are not, for the genius is always a transgressor of the normal—a "sport." He is never symmetrical. Such a one nature likes not, and she makes provision for the extinction of his race.—Humanitatian.

Hluminated Buoys.

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Illuminated Buoys. Another form of beacon for mariners of smaller dimensions, but hardly less important, is the illuminated buoy. These floating lamp holders, placed, in an estuary where the available channel is often only a narrow one, bounded by mud or sand banks only a few feet below the surface of the water, are invaluable to shipping, Hitherto the illuminant essitating a high pressure reser-

been known in connection with light-house apparatus, has introduced a minouse apparatus, has introduced a min-eral oil lamp which can be fitted to any existing buoy and will bon for a long period at very small cost. The maintenance of one form of lamp can be kept up at a cost of one penny for 24 hours, and as no compressing machinery is required this is the only expense plus the original cost of the lamp. The approach to port—such as that of Liverpool, for instance, where a ship has to enter through a long avenue of buoys -could by this invention be almost as —oould by this invention be almost as well lighted as a city street.—Chambers' Journal.

A Warm England. The extremes of outdoor temperature in England vary more than 123 degrees. The greatest heat probably on record was registered in the valley of the Medway July 22, 1868, when the thermometer at Tonbridge stood in the shade at 100 % degrees F. Eleven years later, in December, 1879, 55 degrees of frost were recorded at Blackadder, in Berwickshire—i. e., 23 degrees below zero F. More remarkable, however. zero F. More remarkable, however, than the heat in summer were the hot winters of 1748 and 1857 and the warm Januarys of 1877, 1884 and 1898 .-

A Fleshy Consumptive

Did you ever see one?
Did you ever hear of one?
Most certainly not. Consumption is a disease that invariably causes loss of

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"R's not my way."
How often hearts have broken
Because the loving word has been unspoken
Because the smile we looked for was a fee

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'It's not my way
To speak the word that craving leve requir
To voice approval, foster vain desires.''
Rearts often faint and fall out by the way,
Because to speak is not your way.

"It's not my way."

Ah, well, when death shall come

And touch the best loved lips and make t Sad will it be for you if grim regret And stern removes upon your hearts

Their fingers firm.

Because it is their way to torture and to writ.

Then you'll remember every little thiss.

The smile you did not give, the word unspol

Which might have gilded life and kept a he
unbroken.

Aye, then you will remember!
And in blood sweat and agony will say,
"Would it had been my way
To love, approve and tell it out, se meek,
For it was you that made my life complete.
—Ross Seelye-Miller in Observer

DEALING WITH LUMBERMEN. Peculiar Tricks Indulged In by Both

with them.
"'How much is that hat?' asked a

money.
"'Two fifty,' I replied. "Then he informed me that he al-ways had the cowns of his hats punched full of holes in order to keep his head cool and his hair from coming cut. I soon had this attended to, and then he asked what the hat was worth. "Twe fitty," I responded in surprise, but he laughed at me for asking such a price for damaged goods. He had me, and got his hat for \$1, while the jelly dwowd with him Had a laugh at my expense.

'Where's the bow?' he ashed. as I was doing up the package.
"'You only bought the fiddle,' I laughed. The others saw the peint and laughed too. The giant tried to blum me, but I kept good humored, and got even on the hat by charging him \$1.50

Men Are All Right, but Apple But-

The road led down off the mountain and past so near the side of a farmhouse nestling in the narrow valley that I was with in speaking distance of a tall, slabsided mountain maid stirring apple butter in an iron wash kettle that would hold about

'I ain't playin, I reckon,

A Crushing Blow. "Yes," said the keeper, "it's a hopeles

The unfortunate opened his mouth and remarked with great rapidity: ""Dell, dwelt; smell, shell; fell, hell; bell, kmell;" "What in the world does he mean by that? inquired the startled visitor. "Why, you see," said the keeper, "he had just finished a complete rhyming dictionary for war poets when the blamed war suddenly ended!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer

Too Often.

Doctor—Do you take a bath regularly?
Once a week, I suppose?
Ancient Patient—Lor' bless you, ne,
sir. I hain't so dirty as all that.—Sketch. What Is Needed.

cy''—
Right you are, mister,'' interrupted a man near the door. "Something that stretch a man's income so as to make I ends meet."—Chicago News.

Kitten-Is it true, mother, that we have nine lives? Cat—'Tis said, my dear, but don't be vain and daring. There will be times when 18 bootjacks will be aimed at you from as many different directions.—Phil-adelphia North American.

Experience to Rashfess Experience to manage The New Partner—Why would not a play with an all star cast make a hit? The Old Partner—No good, me boy, unless you can invent an all center stage.—Cincinnati Enquirer. Great Expectations.

Handout Harry—What do yer expect ter its fer a Christmas present dis year, Teddyf Tiopass Teddy—De same ez I got last rear—60 days.—Ainsies's Magazine.

Buyer and Seller.

There is an old retired merchant in Detroit who delights in recalling his experiences when an active man running a general store in one of the northern cities of the lower peninsula.

"I used to reap a harvest when the men were coming out of the woods," he relates. "They were not up in styles, and about any old thing would suit them provided the color was right and the fit even passable. But there were trick-sters among them, and I had to have my wits about me in order to keep even with them.

strapping six footer, who arrived from camp one day with a pocketful of

with him had a laugh at my expense. He wanted to look at some 'fiddles,' and after pricing one at \$10 concluded

for the bow. I not only got even, but the others were so pleased with my 'Yankee trick' that they spent plenty of money with me." — Detreit Free MOUNTAIN MAID'S ESTIMATE

an iron wash kettle that would not about ten gallons. A loose stone hearth had been thrown together in the yard, and a bed of blazing embers was maintained un-der the kettle. There was a well under a shade tree near by, and, though I had no sepecial desire for water, the sight of the cool old well and the dripping bucket der the Kettle. Allers and, though I had a shade tree near by, and, though I had no especial desire for water, the sight of the cool old well and the dripping bucket on the moss green stone about the top

"Will I have to get off my horse and oome after it?" I inquired.

"Ef you'd ruther," she snickered again, still stirring the apple butter, "you kin ride around to the bars and come in on yer critter."

She kept on stirring the apple butter, and I got down, hitched my horse to the palings and came in to the well. Taking a good, long drink, I came over to see the stirring."

"I ain't playin, I reckon," she replied with some asperity.
"I presume," I said teasingly, "that if, instead of an old codger like myself, some of these young mountain lads had asked you for a drink of water you wouldn't have been so busy stirring your apple butter that you couldn't have taken it to him."

She jabbed suddenly with the stirrer and made the butter bubbles fly up in listing companies.

tle cream puffs as she gave the whole mass a whirl and saved it from scorohing, and a whiri and sate it is the restance of the resumed her steady stirring.

"Huh," she snifted, "no, I wouldn's neither. I reckon you don's know nothin about makin apple butter. Ef I wus to neither. I reckon you don's know noshin about makin apple butter. Ef I wus to let this yer stirrin stop for a minute, the butter'd burn to the kitele and spile the whole kittleful, and thar ain's a moun-taineer frum the headwarters uv the North Fork to the West Virginny line that I'd spile this yer kittle uv apple butter fer; nary a one, and I ain't sayin thar's a whole heap nowhars, stranger."—Wash-ington Star.

The visitor listened to the dementer What is he saying?" he asked. "Listen," said the keeper. The unfortunate opened his mouth and

If you are too indolent to shingle your house during the dry weather, you have no just cause for complaint be-cause your roof leaks when it rains.

'What we need in this country," howled political orator, "is an elastic cur-

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