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arrived the other day at the belongs to the monastery thos, and is manned entirely all of whom perform their bard arrayed in the habit of She is named the Prophet

Is an Intelligence Office—Agent (to temale applicant)—"Are you married or single?" Applicant (blushing)—"Naythur, mum; O'im engaged."
Ill'SBAND—"Thank Heaven! our cook rill soon be bald." Wife—"? ? Plusband—"She can not lavish her hair a the soup in this way long, you know." VISITOR—"What are you painting?" istor (sweetly)—"Yes, I see it is a over. Have you decided what to call yet?"

JEST IN FUN.

RVANT-"Yis, sorr, Mrs. Jones is

Prof. Vandenspinkenheimer.

alt-"Och! Sure, ye'd better go right
in and take it wid ye."

SUSPICIONS verified—Augustus—"But,
Clara, ice-pream at one dollar a plate is
pretty expensive." Clara (haughtiy)—
'That is enough, sir. I do not believe
you are a plumber at all." pou are a plumber at all."

DRUG CLERR—"This hair-dressing is made of pure bear grease." Brown—"How can it be pure when it is scented?" Drug Clerk—"It is—ermade from the cinnamon bear."

made from the cinnamon bear."

"RETURN my best thanks to your master, John, and tell him I am much-fattered by his kind present of the game." "Yessir—an' supposin' master asks what you guv me for myself—shat'll I tell him, sir?"

"THERE," said Mrs. Knobs, as her daughter ceased from torturing one of the high-numbered "ops." of Beethoven, "that's what I call a finished performance, Mr. Jones." And Mr. Jones modded, and said: "Thank Heaven!"
FLOSSY—"I don't care, I think Jack

FLOSSY-"I don't care, I think Jack FLOSSY—"I don't care, I think Jack ownsley is real mean!" Annette— Why, Flossy?" Flossy—"He wrote to e from Florida saying he had shot alligator seven feet long, and said hen he shot another he would have a of slippers made for me."

Were Enemies-Gus De Whim-They Were Enemies—Gus De Whimper—'That's a good joke. I don't know
when I have laughed so much over any
thing. Where did you get it?" De Simper—'It's one of Thompson's jokes."
De Whimper—'Is that one of that fraud's
jokes? Well, if I had known that I
wouldn't have laughed." A GENTLEMAN having engaged a brick-

fer to make some repairs in his cel-ordered the ale to be removed bethe bricklayer commenced his . "Oh, I'm not afraid of a barrel f ale, sir," said the man. "I presume ot," said the gentleman, "but I think a of ale would run at your ap-

SLANGY Mistress-"You needn't bring SLANGY Mistress—"You need to this il that water down again, Mary. When on've scrubbed the bedroom floors, just brow it out of the window, but look out where it goes." Later on. "Well, liary, did you look out where ou threw that water?" "Yes, mum, I looked out lireetly. I soused it all over Rev. Dr.

A GENTLEMAN'S Diary to his Wife's er-Monday-A thick fog, no sec-rough it. Tuesday-Gloomy, and chilly, unreasonable weather. ing through it. Tuesday—Grouny, are very chilly, unreasonable weather. Wednesday—Frosty, at times sharp. Thursday—Bitter cold in the morning, red sunset, with fiving colors, portending hard weather. Friday—Storm in the morning, with peals of thunder, air clear afterwards. Saturday—Gleams of machine, with partial thaw, frost again oshine, with partial thaw, frost again night. Sunday -A light southwester the morning, calm and pleasant at nner time, hurricane and earthquake

LITERARY SMALL TALK. MOVEMENT has been started to ta monument to James Fenimore the novelist, at Cooperstown, he lived from 1814 to the day of

s death in 1851.

W. CLARK RUSSELL writes his inating sea stories in the old hous Bath in which, when Bath was the bode of fashion, Lord Chesterfield wrote his famous letters to his son. In the People's Palace of London the ass of reading is improving, and eat demand is made for technical and are the working classes of the city. THE poet Browning had a marvelous emory. He could always tell the ex

t place of any quotation or fragment quotation referred to him, and was eatly vexed whenever he heard his THE literary production of Mexico is used wonderful. One of her latest biographical lists mentions no less than 000 volumes by 3,000 native Mexican uthors. The first book printed on this ontinent was published in Mexico. Seven thousand persons have been imployed in getting out Mr. Stanley's

w book and more than six hundre ns of paper have already been used in agland. The English edition alone quired two hundred and forty tons of A NATIVE Indian novelist is the latest A NATIVE Indian novelta is the classification of culture. Its name is Peak of Thunder, he lives the Indian Territory, and his book is aid to be a very well-written romance of life and love in his own country. He 田 S 口 C

low looking for a publisher to put it RUDYARD KIPLING, whose stories have been much read and much discussed of late, is a young Indian civilian about twenty-five years of age. He was eduated in England, returned to India and last lived in the Allar Value. is lived in the hills. He has been a

published "Strange Stories of the WHICH class of population is the m dicted to reading? asks the Pall Mall udget. Some interesting light is brown on this question by the latest reort of the Birmingham free libraries mmittee. Among other tables therein ven is one showing the occupations o borrowers admitted during 1889. Here are some of the figures: Scholars and are some of the figures: Scholars and students, 1,392; clerks and bookkeepers, 1.138; errand and office boys, 301; teachers, 233; shop assistants. 290; jewelers, 216; compositors and printers, 192; milliners and dressmakers, 100. Almost at the bottom come journalists, 6; news agents, 2, and reporters, 2. Is this because they have libraries of their own. or because the people who write in newspapers lose the taste for reading books?

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the transportation of ordinance. It is highly desirable that the trains used for this purpose which are armor-plated and armed with gatling ghus, should be as rapid and inconspicuous as possible.

The pneumatic dynamite gun, which has been making for the British Government, is finished, and was subjected to a range test. The conditions of the contract, which called for a gun that should hurl a 200-pound shell to a distance of 3,500 yards, were exceeded, since the gun propelled a 520-pound teninch sub-caliber projectile a distance of 4,008 yards. Many more experiments must be made before the weapon will be delivered. There can be little doubt that they will be successfully done.

\*\*FRENCHMAN has developed a new explosive for military purposes. It is a condensed liquefled gas. Three hundred drops of this compound are contained in a small steel receptacle under the rife barrel, and each time the trigger is pulled one drop falls into the breech behind the bullet. Contact with the air causes this drop to volatilize in a same with an expansive forms.

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the air causes this drop to volatilize in-stantaneously with an expansive force far exceeding that of gunpowder, which expells the bullet with terrible velocity, accompanied by neither noise or smoke.

PRACTICAL SIDE OF SCIENCE.

ELECTRICALLY deposited copper is so-ductile that it can be drawn down until it resembles the finest hair, and this, oo, without annealing.

RECENT experiments has proved that aluminium is particularly well adapted for treatment in the drawing press, one of its chief advantages being that it can be worked with very little annealing. A combination fuel, consisting of coal

and petroleum, has been tried for firing the boilers of an Italian man-of-war, with the result that her normal speed of

MUSTARD oil is being manufactured in Germany for lubricating purposes. It is said to be unaffected by cold above a temperature of about fifteen degrees. Fahrenheit, and does not readily become rancid or form fatty acids likely to attack metal.

to attack metal.

By adding the special ferments obtained from certain wines, M. Jacquemin, from malt and from pure solutions, has obtained fermented liquors having the special bouquet of the wines in question. He has similarly produced older from barley.

One method of producing an artificial fuel consists in grinding corn stalks and coarse prairie grass, moistening them with water, reducing them to a coarse pulp, and then subjecting the mass to heavy pressure, compressing them into blocks of convenient size; these, when thoroughly dry, are said to furnish more heat than ordinary bituminous coal.

nous coal.

RAILWAY collisions, from the inability to stop the locomotive, are likely to be made impossible when the electric light is substituted for the oil lamps now in use. Recent experiments prove that the electric headlight casts light from half to three-quarters of a mile ahead. A train going at the rate of sixty miles an hour can thus be stopped in time to prevent any accident.

A Bosrox paper in comparing horse-power with electric power in the operation of street-car lines says: The added pull upon the electric motor for the starting of a street-car amounts to twenty-five or thirty horse-power on a level track, and on an try-grade to start uses upsixty or seventy horse-power. Yet the electric motors start, of course, more promptly and surely than horses. This shows that a cruel temporary overstrain of horses must be employed every time they are made to start up a car.

That the commercial practicability of solidifying petrologm, upon which doubt was cast some time ago, is established is proved by the exhibition of Prof. Millefleurs, before a meeting of Parisian scientists, of several bricks of petroleum, which he has produced by an original process. The bricks were hard enough to be handled without inconvenience, yet soft enough to be cut with a stout knife. They burned slowly when touched with a lighted match. Prof. Millefleurs claims that they are non-explosive and inexpensive.