## Athens Reporter

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

## B. LOVERIN

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ADVERTISING

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HER LETTER.

Her letter came today—
A tiny, crisscrossed thing,
and full of sancy quips and oranks,
and girlishyrace and glee.
She told of the last new play,
Of the songs she'd learned to sing,
Of how she'd "declined with thanks"
A "lord of high degree."
She sent a sample of her gown,
"A marvel in garnet and brown."
She wrote of talks
And moonlight walks
Besids some saure water;
Of dances "some cne" taught her.
And so the pages, interlined,
Ran on—and then in haste she signed,
"Most truly yours—your daughter."

But in a corner she had writ, But in a corner she had writ,
"I love you, mother, every bit—
I love, and love and love you!"
—Julia Neely Finch in Times-D

SHEER LUCK.

When the great pink diamond of Guznee reached Europe, it created widespread interest and took immediate rank with the historical stones of the world. It was compared with the finest vants wrote learned disquisitions upon its beauties and its peculiarities, and the magazines and newspapers spoke of its value in a way that made one's mouth water.

Among others whose envy was was a Mr. Lamorock, a gentleman who had passed another many aliases in his career and who had only recently been released from Portland, where he had been sequestered for mistaking the pro-As he read of the great diamond his

eyes sparkled at the thought of its worth. There it was—£100,000—and you could put it in your waistooat

But how to get it? The ex-convict as he pondered over the subject knew the task was not an easy one. The papers imparted the con-fidence that it was in Messrs. Bousfield Bros.' safe at Bristol. But burglary was not in his line. There are grades of reons, and he looked upon burglary as vulgar; besides which night watchmen, strong rooms and electric alarms made such work hazardous and only fit for people better

The first step was to obtain the confidence of the Bousfields. To get this?
An introduction. How? To forge it.

Without more ado he wrote a shor note to Congleton & Co., the celebrated note to Congleton & Co., the celebrated diamond merchants of Hatton Garden, asking them if they would care to buy some old family jewels and received a reply expressing their willingness to insect them. them After studiously examining spect them. After studiously examining the caligraphy of their letter with a magnifying lens he set himself to prac-ticing a number of curves and flourishes on a sheet of paper. An hour's work seemed to satisfy him, and he then indited the following epistle: HATTON GARDEN, Jan. 4.

Messrs. Bousfield Bros.:

DEAR SIRS—As a client of ours desires to inspect your pink diamond known as "The Light of Guznee," with a view to purchase, we should feel obliged if you would send it to us. Our Mr. Lamorook will call upon you in a few hours after you receive this letter and will bear a note vouching for his identity. We shall be happy to undertake all risk and responsibility for the stone from the time its intrusted to the custody of our representative, and we beg to remain yours faithfully,

CONGLETON & CO.

When this production of his pen and brain had been carefully scrutinized,

brain had been carefully scrutinized our caligraphist composed another short letter, which stated that the searer was Mr. Lamorock, the representative of Congleton & Co. He then went out and bought half a dozen Havana cigars, four of which he steamed open and unrolled earing the interior portion ever with dark, treacly liquid, be rolled them up again with expert fingers and put

them into his case.

The first letter he had written he sent by registered post, going down to Bris-tol by the same train that took the mail. But on his arrival there he waited for three hours so as to allow of it being delivered before calling. He then went to their office and presented his cred tials, the genuineness of which were not

for a moment suspected.

The Bristol firm, who acted with great caution in all their business transactions, though it safer that the stone should be under the custody of their own representative and determined that one of their partners, young Harry Bousfield, should accompany Lamorock up to London, taking it with him. sentative and determined that This, however, was a contingency pro-vided for both by Lamorock's cigars and by a neat little revolver that nes-

tled in the pocket of his greatcoat.

It was a bitterly cold day, and a biting east wind made them shiver in spite of their coats and wraps—so much so that they mutually regretted that the ation of securing a reserved carriage left them no time to pay a visit to the

afreshment room.

They had just seated themselves com fortably and the train was already in motion when an elderly gentleman, with a jovial red face and black, bushy whiskers, opened the door and bundled himself in.

versation began to slacken and that graphs.—New York Sun.

as showed a disposition to | ORIENTAL ROSARIES. go to sleep.

Bousfield was the first to succumb to somnolence, and Lauscrock even began to feel sleepy himself. He fought against the sensation by getting up to admire the colored photographs beneath the last talks and by trying to fix his attention.

rails and by trying to fix his attention upon the passing scenary.

He opened his cigar case, counted and examined the contents and looked pushed. He was apparently estimated that he had not given himself one of the drugged cigars for he puffed vigorously away at his stump, hoping that if would help to keep him awake. He once thought that the fumes of his companion's cigars might be affecting him and opened both windows. But he found the cold air had no effects.

The intruder also began to look as if he would soon follow Boufield's example. He vainly tried to look wide.

sold air had no effect.

The intruder also began to look as if he would soon follow Housfield's example. He vainly tried to look wide awake, but his lids would droop heavlly, his head would sink down upon his chin and he would then pull himself together by a supreme effort and try to sit up straight.

Their respective struggles to keep awake, however, grew more and more feeble until the pair finally collapsed in their corners and slept as if they would never wake again.

When the train arrived at Swindon Junction, the guard discovered them all asleep, and after trying in vain to rouse them up, the conviction dawned upon him that it was a case of foul play. The three patients were taken out and removed to the hospital, arrangements being made by the police that on their recovery all three should be detained in custody pending investigations. So when they had been brought round to police station.

consolonaness they were taken to the police station.

Harry Bousfield easily established his identity and was set at liberty, but the information that the police obtained about his companions, the revolvers they found in both their overcoats, two telltale cigars and two equally damning cigar stumps, the remnants of curacoa in the flask and a very suspicious false beard—all these incidents led to their arress trial and subsequent conviction. rrest, trial and subsequent conviction.
Scotland Yard keeps the flask as a cu-Sootland Yard keeps the mask as a curiosity, for it has two compartments from which the contents can be drawn at the will of the owner by a light pressure on a secret spring. Both compartments contained curacoa, but what

partments contained curacca, but what was left of one sample was found to be drugged while the other was pure.

The jovial gentleman, like Lamorock, had had his imagination fired by the accounts that the newspapers gave of the great pink diamond. He had wormed it out of a clerk in Messra. Bouafields' office that the junior partner was taking it up to town, and he thought that the opportunity for which he had waited so long had at length arrived.

opportunity for which arrived.

long had at length arrived.

Tearing away to his lodgings, he had

revoided himself with his flask and a provided himself with his flask and a revolver and was just in time to catch the train. When the whole facts were revealed in the police court, the mutual astonishment of Lamorock and the jolly gentleman was past description. It beat even that of Harry Bousfield. All the three actors in this scene are now firmly convinced that one of the incalculable elements controlling man's destiny is sheer luck.-London Sun.

There is a certain generous hearted entleman in Atlanta who until a few nights ago had an excellent opinion of all newsboys. He has changed now, says The Journal.

When he saw the stereopticon exhibi tion Miss Jerry advertised to appear at the Grand, he decided to give the news-boys a treat. Every one that could be found was given a ticket of admission to the gallery. The boys formed into two companies and marched to the the-

When the performance began, all the lights in the house were turned out. This was absolutely necessary. The first picture shown was greeted with cheers by the newsboys. The man who had brought them there smiled. He only smiled once, however. The picture disappeared at the proper time, and before another could be shown the boys in the coulder began to yell.

another could be shown the boys in the gallery began to yell.

Then a shower of pins fired from rubbers on the fingers of the newsboys rained down upon the audience. One boy threw an apple. It struck a lady on the head. The lady screamed, and then the newsboys yelled with delight. Grains of corn, programmes, cigarette boxes and dirt were sent flying down upon the persons in the pit.

The gentleman who had been instrumental in bringing the boys to the theater rushed to the gallery. He begged them to be quiet. They gave him the

mental in bringing the boys to the theater rushed to the gallery. He begged them to be quiet. They gave him the laugh. Officers were finally called in, and the boys were made to form a line and march out. They made as much noise in leaving as a band of Indians on the warpath would have done. The boy's have now lost one admirer.

A New Life Bett.

Swimmers are generally very suspicious with regard to life belts, for unless these contrivances are well made and properly adjusted they are positively dangerous in use. Some are so bulky that they impede all action. This defect certainly applies to the cork waist-coats adopted by the National Lifeboas institution, and it will be remembered that in the recent fatal capsizing of a lifeboat at Margate the men had not sonned their corks on this very ground. A new kind of belt—known as the Louiton float—is described and illustrated in a French journal, and it has the appearance of a conger eel with conical ends. Made of sheet rubber, it passes round the meck, across the chest and round the waist, and can be inflated in one minute by the mouth, and its weight is about one pound. This life belt or foat, is flexible, light and easily trated in a French journal, and it has the appearance of a conger eel with con-ical ends. Made of sheet rubber, it passes round the neck, across the chest and round the waist, and can be inflated in one minute by the mouth, and its weight is about one pound. This life belt, or float, is flexible, light and easily placed in position. It can be worn with pert, or noat, is flexible, light and easily placed in position. It can be worn with-out inconvenience, and is designed, among other purposes, for the use of swimming schools. — Chambers' Jenr-

A Shrewd Photographer.

A Fifth avenue photographer has lately completed a system by which his pictures of babies have become famous. He has discarded all the familiar expedients of his profession to persuade very young children to submit to the camera and his scheme has been completely successful. One part of his gallery has been fitted up like a nursery. Around the room at convenient points are situated cameras and these are in charge of his assistants. The photographer devotes his attention to the baby. He tries all the toys in turn, gets on as whiskers, opened the door and bundled himself in.

Bousfield was annoyed and Lamorock disgusted, but as the intruder was profuse in his apologies and it was too late to mend matters they had to accept the situation with the best grace they could.

After the lapse of a quarter of an hour he had talked their reserve away and proved himself so amusing a companion that they all became quite friendly, and then Lamorock, who had grown suddenly amiable, pressed the others into accepting a cigar apiece.

The jolly faced intruder was not to be outdone in hospitality. He opened his handbag and with a merry wink produced a task of curacoa, which the intense cold made particularly acceptable to them all.

Lamceck indeed found the lignores He tries all the toys in turn, gets on as tense cold made particularly acceptances to them all.

Lamcrock, indeed, found the liquor so delicious that he took two glasses. Before they got half through their cigars he noticed with satisfaction that the hold on the babies and their phose-

They Look Like.

They Leek Like.

One usually looks upon the resary as a purely Roman Catholic implement of worship, while, as a matter of fact, it was used by the Orientals conturies before St. Dominic introduced its use to European Christians. A writer in the Queen describes some of these Oriental beads as follows:

But take away the cross that is hanging to the beads and we find that we must turn to the dim, mysterious East for the origin of the resary, for it is among the temples of India, China and Japan that the first sign of this practice is to be found. Ancient pictures of the Hindu gods depict them with chaplets of beads in their hands, and it is believed this this method of keeping count of



A BUDDHIST BOSARY.

their many prayers was in use among the Hindus before the era of Buddha, so at least B.C. 500.

The use of the rosary seems especially suited to an Eastern clime, and to the repose of an Oriental mind. The Buddhists are fond of using very smooth beads of glass, polished jade or coral, and it has been thought that the smooth, cool beads gliding through their fingers, as they murmur the holy names for thousands of times, helps them to arrive at that state of holy abstraction from things earthly which is so much prized among the followers of Buddha.

The favorite Japanese rosaries are made of polished wood crystal onyx and chased silver, and Japanese Buddhists repeat in endless devotion "Namu Amida Butzu" (Save us, Buddha"), while their Chinese brothers have the blessed name, "O'mit-ofu," forever on their lips.

The Buddhist rosary, a section of which is depicted in the illustration, is of very great size. It was originally used in a temple in Kioto, Japan. These huge beads are of dark brown polished wood. They are hollow, and have each a figure of a god inside the little shrine, which can be seen through the lattice of brass work. From its great size is must have been hung on the walls of the temple. The largest bead is about six inches in diameter, and the rosary about 24 feet long.

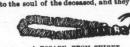
diameter, and the rosary about 24 feet long.

A very curious rosary which, like that already desoribed, is presented in the British Museum comes from Thibet, and is composed of thin discs made from a human skull, finished at the ends with three peach kernels and strung on a common piece of string.

The Moslems' beads are called "Sebhah." They are ninety-nine in number, and have a silk tassel to mark each senth bead. They use aloes, coral wood, and even fruit stones and seeds, but some are very costly. Monsieur l'Abbe Toderini tells us that every Moslem has his chaplet, and that he saw a superb specimen tells us that every mostern has an experimental let, and that he saw a superb specimen belonging to a Seigneur Serpos, made of large and perfect pearls, and valued at 80,009,000 plastres. He rather quaintly adds that it was bought by the Grand Vizier, Amid All, who, poor man, lost his head in a revolution.

Vizier, Amid Ali, who, poor man, lost his head in a revolution.

Lane tells us of a ceremony called the Sebhah (or Rosary), which is performed the first night after a burial, to facilitate the entrance of the deceased into a state of happiness. Chapters from the Kur-an form the opening of this ceremony, and holy sentences are repeated for three thousand times. This is kept count of on the rosary, and at the end of each thousand beads a rest is taken and coffee partaken of, when they proceed till the desired number of prayers has been recited. At the conclusion one of the company asks his companions if they have transferred the merit of what they have recited to the soul of the deceased, and they reply,



A ROSARY FROM THIBET. "We have transferred it," and finish by saying, "Peace be on the Apostles and praise be to dod, the Lord of the beings of the whole world."

The normal temperature of fish is 77

degrees.

Gambling debts are recoverable by law in France, Spain, Venezuela, and, in

weak.

High prices were paid for messetint angravings at a recent London sale. Hoppmer's ploture of Sir Thomas Frankland's daughters, engraved by W. Ward, brought \$1,900, and \$tr Joshua Reynelide' portait of the Ladies Waldegrave, engraved by Valentine Green, a proof, \$1,760.

DANTE, FAITH AND DOCTRINE. A Critical Paragraph From the Fort-nightly Review.

Is may be declared at once that there is not the very smallest ground for claiming Dante as a "Reformer before Reformation." There is no trace in his writings of doubt or dissatisfaction respecting any ing Dante as a "Heformer before Reformation." There is no trace in his writings of doubt or dissatisfaction respecting any part of the teaching of the Church in matters of doctrine. He would probably have considered any such feeling as most presumptuous, and, indeed, as little short of blasphemous. A great deal has been written about his supported defense of the right of "private judgment," of his alleged sympathy with "free thinking," or with "philosophic doubt," and se forth. Of this also it appears to me that no evidence can be found. There seems every reason to believe him to have been an entirely firm, faithful and devoted son of the Church without any misgiving as to her teaching, or as to her indefeasible right to teach.

All this is perfectly consistent with the

as to her teaching, or as to her indefeasible right to teach.

All this is perfectly consistent with the most scathing denunciations of abuses in practice on the part of the Popes, Cardinals, and the members of religious orders. Dante himself quantity expresses the distinction in his letter addressed to the Italian Cardinals. He imagines them retorting upon him that by so interfering he is repeating the sin of Uzsah. "Truly (he replies) I am one of the most insignificant of the sheep of the flock of Jesus Christ, and certainly I do not abuse any pastoral office because I have no wealth! (Note the caustic irony of that because.') Nor am I guilty of the presumption of Uzzah, because he interfered with the ark, I with the refractory oxen (boves calcitrantes) that are dragging it out of the path!" Nor indeed is

abuses a whit more severe than what may be found in the writings of many canonized saints, such as St. Poter Damish, St. Bonaventurs, St. Bernard, and, many others. Again, that Damis would have joined Luther in his denunciation of the sale of pardons and indulgences, and such like abuses, we cannot for a moment doubt. He has in fact anticipated him here. In Par. xxvii. She miskes St. Peter say that he never thought to have become the figure on a seal attached to venal and mendacious privileges, which offtimes makes him to blush and glow with indiguation oven in heaven. But there is no ovidence, but very much the reverse, that Dante would ever have dared to lay his hand upon the ark of doutine.

The Duke of Prime Minister.

The Duke of Devonshire, who figures complomently in all the gossip about the alleged retirement of Lord Salisbury from the Prime Ministry of Great Britain, is one of the oldest statesmen and one of the shrewdest in England. He is the son of the lake seventh Duke and a brother the lake seventh Duke and a brother about Charles Cavendish, lake



SOURE OF DEVONSHIRE.

secretary for Ireland, whe was assassinated in Phoenix Park, Dublin, on May 6, 1883. The Duke's full name is Spencer Compten Cavendish, and he has lately been talked of as the successor of Lord Salisbury should the latter retire. The announcement was made several weeks ago and was then vehemently denied by the Duke. A restatement of the matter is again denied by the Forsign Office. The present Duke of Devonshire, when he was Marquis of Hartington, won much political fame by his ferree opposition to home rule for Ireland. He declined to join Mr. Gladstone's home rule Cabinet, and arrayed himself against the "grand old man," allying himself with Lord Salisbury and establishing himself as the leader of the Unionist Liberals. He likewise declined joining the Salisbury Cabines when Lord Randelph Churchill seceded, although warmly pressed by Salisbury to accept a portfolic. Devonshire succeeded to the title on the death of his father in 1892. Two years before that time he was married to the Duke. His career in Parliament has been changeful and dramatic since he was first elected in 1887. He is now 65 years idd.

A good many young men spoil their chances for success in life by the frequency they come late to business.

Arriving at business in good time does not create ability where the same is lacking; but late arrival at business discounts whatever ability the alothful one may have.

whatever adding the have.

The bird that is late getting into the meadew secures but few worms, and the young man who is in the habit of getting te business late misses meny opportunities for success.

The habit of arriving at the post of late late hetchers inchifulness. And no

The habit of arriving at the post of duty late betokens slothfulness. And no employer will be in a hurry te advance persons of this type.

Then the young man who is slow to put in an appearance at the post of duty is usually the quickest to get away from it at the close of the day. In other words, he is quite willing to cut off something at both ends of the working day.

The men who have been the most successful in life are those who have been early at the post of duty in the morning and have not been in an inordinate hurry to leave it at night, especially when pressing matters required attention. He who would be successful must not only exercise well his ability, but he must use well the time which his own or employer's business demands of him.

Railway Is in Every Respect a Salf-Made Man.

Samuel Rogers Callaway, who succeeds Chauncey M. Depew in the office of President of the New York Central & Hudson River Railroad, is one of the most active and most popular railroad men in this country. He has been in the business of railroading since 1863, when he was a lad of 12. He was then a Canadian boy starting out on his own career, and he wisely chose the great industry of railroading for his life's work. He began as an office boy with the Grand Trunk Railway, and he has won his way steadily from that lowly place to be the chief of a great system. Like all successful railroad men his advancement has been achieved by pure merit, large capacity for work and unflagging attention to his duties. His first pay was \$8.33 per month. Step by step he climbed the ladder until in 1899 he was appointed the chief clerk to the superintendent of the Great Western Railway. After two years of service in that position he became private secretary to the general manager of the same road. In 1874 Mr. Callaway left Canada to assume the superintendency of the Distopit & Milwaukee road, and in 1878 he was made general manager of the Chicago & Grand Trunk, and at the same time was elected President of the Chicago & Western Indiana road. Another promotion came to Mr. Callaway in 1884, when he was made the second vice-president and general manager of the Union Pacific system. At the end of three years he was elected President of the Toledo, St. Louis & Kanasa City road, then President of the "Nickel Plate" line and lastly President of the "Nickel Plate" line and lastly President of the Chicago of the "Nickel Plate" line and lastly President of the Chicago of the "Nickel Plate" line and lastly President of the Chicago of the "Nickel Plate" line and lastly President of the Chicago of the "Nickel Plate" line and lastly President of the Chicago of the "Nickel Plate" line and lastly President of the Chicago of the "Nickel Plate" line and lastly President of the line and lastly President of & Kansas City road, then President of the "Nickel Plate" line and lastly President of dent of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern. He is, as may be gathered



SAMUEL R. CALLAWAY. from his record, a thoroughly efficient railroad officer and knows the intricacies of the business in every department. It is needless to add that Mr. Callaway will be the head man in the active work of the great Vanderbilt system of railroads.

MRS. WELL WOODLE LEGACIETY MRS. WELLWOOD'S HEADACHE.

"Oh, Henry," sighed Mrs. Wellwood,
"I'm so ill I can't hold up my head! I
wish you had come home earlier. I've wish you had both.
"Sorry, my dear," said her fond hus-band. "It's particularly unfortunate that, you're ill tonight. You know we are ex-pected to be at the church this evening to help epen the annual bassar. Dea's you

The Moon's Movements.

The moon is the nearest, and, being the nearest, appears to us, with the single exception of the sun, the largest, although it is in reality one of the smallest of the heavenly bodies. Just as the earth goes round the sun, and the period of revolutions constitutes a year, so the moon goes round the earth approximately in a period of one month. But while we turn on our axis every 24 hours, thus causing the alternations of light and darkness, day and night, the moon takes a month to revolve on hers, so that she always presents the night, the moon takes a month to on hers, so that she always pre-

A NORTHERN MIRAGE.

The Strange Experience of a Travel in Winnipeg. in Winnipeg.

There was a railroad collision in England recently, after which the signalman who was brought to book for it asserted that he was sure the train had passed which afterward came up and caused the damage. Apropos of which statement, a correspondent sends the London Daily News this extract from a letter he had received from his son in Winnipeg:

Arrived at Shanawan, my companion received from his son in Winnipeg:
Arrived at Shanawan, my companishindly offered to stay with me till train came, but I sent him off and to my stand on the track with nothinore substantial than a telegraph p to shelter me from the loy blast. When to shelter me from the icy blast. When I was left alone—sky overcast, curious kind of mist in the air, the two farmhouses mentioned above out of sight, the wind howling around me, and the loose snow that the wind raised from the prairie driving past me in sheets, I thought it about as desolate a picture as I have ever set eyes on. As luck would have it, the train was late, and I had lifty minutes in which to enjoy myself alone. I was never so abjectly cold as when that train eventually came. I was rewarded by seeing a curious atmospheric phenomenon that I used to read of as tantalizing weary travelors in the Sahara. The men who have been the most successful in life are those when have been arry at the post of duty in the morning and have not been in an inordinate hurry to leave it at night, especially when pressing matters required attention. He who would be successful must not only exercise well his ability, but he must use well the time which his own or employer's business demands of him.

Some experiments recently in Belgiums bend te throw duth on the truth of the assumption that insects are guided to flowers by the brightness of their colors. Brilliantly-colored dahlias were covered so as to show only the disca, and butterfiles and bees sought these flowers with the same eagerness and frequency as those which were fully exposed. The conclusion reached that the insects were guided by their sense of small rather than by their sight seems eonclusive.

DEPEW'S SUCCESSOR.

New President of the New York Central Rallway Is in Every Respect a Self-Made Man.

The Ex-Queen of Hanover Her eightieth birthday has just elebrated by the exigneen of Han-rho is in good health and declare



THE EX-QUBEN OF HANOVER. half her age. She is the wingrandson of George III. and the

can be overcome in almost all cases can be overcome in annex by the use of Scott's Emulsion of Cod-Liver Oil and the Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda it is a scientific fact that cod-liver oil is the most digestible oil in ex-

SCOTT'S **EMULSION** 

it is not only palatable, but it is already digested and made ready for immediate absorption by the system. It is also combined with the hypophosphites, which supply a food not only for the tissues of the body, but for the bones and nerves, and will build up the child

when its ordinary food does not supply prope Be sure you get SCOTT'S Emulsion. See that the

All druggists; 50c. and \$2.00.
SCOTT & BOWNE. Chemists, Toro

think that you'll be better after you're had a sip of tea?"

"No," the sweet little woman replied.
"The thought of tea is nearesting. There see stover these stacks inside of 24 hours. You must write a note to the pastor explaining our absence. It's too bad, but it can't be helped."

Mr. Wellwood sat down and looked thoughtful for a little while. Finally, as if he had justremembered it, he exclaimeds. "By the way, I got a couple of passes for the theater tonight. How unlucky we are! I guess I'll go over and give them to the Brownings. Is would be too bad to waste them."

Just then it was announced that tea was ready, and Henry Wellwood went down to the dining room alone. He had got nearly half through eating when his fair young wife entered and sat down.

"Why," he said, "I thought you idd's earse to take to at his evening?"

"If sel a good deal better than I did a little while ago," she replied.

When they had finished tea, he went out to the hall and began putting on his overceas.

"Well use them ourselves. My headenbe's almost gone, and I think it will de me good to get out."

He took off his soot again, and they went up stairs to get ready.

As Mrs. Wellwood was adjusting her hat Henry said:
"Darling, will you forgive me if I tell you comesting?"

"What is it?" she inhocently asked.

"That was just a joke about those passes. I haven't any, but we can go and help open the bazaar new that you're better.

With a wild cry of distress the wronged woman threw herself down among the work and threw herself down among the work and threw herself down among the work and there were given to the Cornell University broad as serve been found.

The three specimens of this weathing in the property of the sale was a distinct of the individual of the property of the sale and the property of the sale

The TYPHLOMOLOGE.

It wou want a HORSE HOE's e the new 2 wheel of BIKE. Can be set to any depth required. I sell low become I sell to the farmers direct.

Also agent for the New all Cable Woven Wire Fence, manufacteristics heretofore entirely unknown to selentists to have existed in living animals, the typhlomologe is the most time portant and interesting of all the remarkable tailed batrachisms.

The illustration gives the reader a good idea of the appearance of the animal in a general way, but a close examination shows the most string pecularities. Its skin is pure white in color, and there is no external eye whatever. Its legs are unusually long for such a small animal, the proportion being greater than has ever before been known among tailed butrachians. Not only do the fingers and toos, as the digits may be called, differ in length, but the logs themselves vary as much as two millimeters in the same animal. Strange, too. Dr. Wilder has concluded, after considering the well developed, thin, swimming tail, that these logs, slender and elongated as they are, ceased to serve the animal in locomotion in its strange abode, but that in the linky darkness of the subternanean waters they served as feels. Thus the typhlomologe is another excellent proof to selentists of the adaptability of nature to its surroundings.

The EU Also agent for the New all Cable Woven Wire Fence, manufactured by the National Fence Co. Lvn. This is no doubt the Co ming Fence. Circular and other information sent on application.

Also agent for the New all Cable Woven Wire Fence, manufactured by the National Fence Co. Lvn. This is no doubt the Co ming Fence.

Circular and other information sent on application.

Also agent for the New all Cable Woven Wire Fence, manufactured by the National Fence Co. Lvn. This is no doubt the Co ming Fence.

Circular and other information sent on application.

The He t and Cheap-st ever offere!

Also agent for the New all Cable Woven Wire Fence, conting the conting the conting the conting the conting the cou

LANGUAGE OF COLOR.

What the Different Tints Tell to Know what the Different Tints Tell to Knowing Ones.

There is a language of color as well as
of flowers. White expresses power, wisdom, purity, candor, chastity. Red is
symbolical of power, passion, riches.
Kings and rulers on earth have always
worn red mantles, and so have the executioners of old, so that this color also
stands for cruelty and hardness. Blue
denotes fidelity, sweetness, tenderness
loyalty, a spotless reputation. Aerial
divinities are invariably clad in blue. The
ancients allowed yellow to stand for glery
and fortune. Now it is called the color
of infidelity and shame. Green is emblematic of hope and joy. It is the emblem of youth, because spring verdure is
green. Jealousy does not have any showing in discussing this color. Black stands
for sadness, for deception, for disappointed hopes.

Infernal deities are painted black. Le
gend says that Apollo turned the raven

and hopes.

Infernal deities are painted black. Le gend says that Apollo turned the raven black because it had betrayed him. Hence the raven is called the bird of misfortune. Pink denotes health, love, youth, pleasure. Violet is the tint allowed faith. Orange means divine inspiration and opetry. The muses are represented as draped in orange-colored draperies. Orange was once the color of Hymen. Brides in olden times wore orange-colored vells called fiammeum. Even now brides wear orange blossoms on their weedling day.

Ravages of White Ants. Ravages of White Anta.

Stories of the ravages of termites, or "white ants," come from the curator of the Australian museum at Sydney, says the Youth's Companion. Some time ago they destroyed the roof of the museum building and it had to be replaced with a covering composed largely of steel and copper. Their work being carried on in the interior of the timber, does not reveal itself, until the structure is about ready to fall to plees, and so it was only recently that the fact came out that the anta had also destroyed the underpinning of one of the important floors of the museum.

Ostrich plumes, as they arrive in the market, look like bedraggled turkey feathers, and they pass through a score of hands before they become the well known fluffy and graceful adjunct to feminine attire.

The people of Ireland have \$32,215,000 n the Postoffice Savings bank. Pat is not thriftless r some people suppose. Chesrful, Though Blind.

"Doesn't it seem strange that the average porson afilicted with hopeless blindness should have a cheerful disposition?" remarked a philosophic citizen. "You'll generally find the blind good natured."

"Did it never occur to you that they're happier that way than they would be if they regained their sight?" asked his companion, a prominent physician. "Let me cite a case in point. Some years ago I was called in to prescribe for an estimable old woman who was suffering from a slight cold. She was utterly blind and had been so for 40 years. I took a look at her eyes and immediately came to the conclusion that her sight could be restored. Her blindness had come upon her when she was about 80 years old, and at that time the science of ophthalmology was in its infancy.

"She was dalighted at the prospect of Cheerful, Though Blind.

the science of ophthalmology was in its infancy.

"She was delighted at the prospect of regaining her vision and putherself under the care of a specialist. Her sight was soon restored to her, but it made her a changed woman. She had been obserful and happy before, but now she became misanthropic and peevish. Everything was changed for her. For 40 years she had carried in her memory the bright, rosy faces of her children. Now, when she saw them as gray haired men and women, she was disappointed, completely disillusionized. And so it was with many other things. The heautiful dreams of her blindness were by the than the visual realities."

—Philadelphia Record.

He Would Spoil the Pinny. He Would Spoil the Plany.

The christening of the bairn has been an event in the life of many a fond father, but it seldom happens that the bairn plays a conscious part. A clerical friend told me of an exception the other day.

A son was born to a seafaring member of his congregation while he was in foreign parts, and at his request baptism was delayed till he could return to stand spongregor for his child.

delayed till he could return to stand sponsor for his child.

He did not return till the boy was 2
years old, and for that reason the cere
mony took place in the vestry. All went
well until the sprinkling took place, when
the father noticed the minister sprinkle
more than his face.

He convulsed the company by saying in
a hoarse whisper:

"Thou'lt catch it, my man! That was
a clean pinny this morning."—London
Tit-Bits.

Tantalizing. Hoax-If the driver of an ice wagon weighs 200 pounds, what does the man weighs 200 pounds, what does the up the back of the wagon weigh?

Joax—All right. I give it up.

Hoax—Ice.—Philadelphia Record.

She—But, George, suppose papa settler my dowry on me in my own right? He—Well, my dear girl, it's—er—noth-ing to me if he does.—New York Com-



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R. WALKER.

DEN. XXXIIDEN. XXXIIDEN. XXXIIDEN DISEASED MEN CURED

THOUSANDS of young men, middle aged men and old men can look back at The ignorance of early youth, or later on a misspent life as "one of the boys" has sown the seeds for future suffering. SELF ABUSE is a terrible sin against anture and will bring a rich harrest. Blood and private Discasses say the very life and vitality of the victim. Our NEW METHOD TREATMENT will positively cure all the follow-VARICOCELE, EMISSIONS, NERVOUS DEBILITY, SYPHILIS, STRICTURE, GLEET, SEMINAL WEAK-NESS. PIMPLES. LOST MANHOOD, UNNATURAL

DISCHARGES, KIDNEY AND BLADDER DISEASES. ARE YOU 2 NERYOUS and despondent; weak or debilitated; tired mornings; in ambition—lifeless; memory poor; easily fatigued; excitable and irritable; eyes sunken, red and blærred; pinples or face; dreams and night loses; restless; haggard looking; weak bask, bone pains hair loces; theory sore throat; varice cele; deposit in urine and drains at stool; distrustful; weat of confidence; lack of energy and strangth—WE OAN OURE YOU OR ASK NO PAY. CURES GUARANTEED OR NO PAY-CONFIDENTIAL SNATCHED FROM THE GRAVE. A Warning from the Living. "At dectors and nerve tonics by the score without benefit; emissions and desire increased. I became a nervous wreck. A friend who had been sured by Drs. Rennedy & Regner of a similar diseases, advised me to try them. I did so and Liv wo months was positive. by oured. This was sight years ago. I am now married and have two healthy shalld-ren."—C. W. LEWIB, Seginsw. "Varicocele made life miserable. I was weak an nervous, eyes sunken, bashful in society, bair thin tor opened my eyes. The New Method Treatment o me in a few weeks.—I. L. PETERSON, lonia, Drs. Kennedy and Kergan cured me in a few weeks.—I. L. PETERSON, Ionia,
EMISSIONS CURED.

J. P. EMIRSON relates his experience. "I lived on
weakened me physically, sexually not described as early habit, which
weakened me physically, sexually not described as a sarly habit, which
into decline (consumption) and into describe a few parts and into decline (consumption). I mally 'The Golden Monitor,' edited by Drs. Kennedy
& Kergan, fell into his and the consumption of the CAUSE. Salt-abuse
had sapped violatity. I took the New Method Treatment and was cured. My
friends think I was cured of consumption. I have sent them many patients, all of
women of the consumption of the co manhood."

SYPHILS CURED. "This terrible blood disease was in my system for eight returned. Eyes red, prince and blotches on the skin, ulcers in the mouth and on tongue, bone pains, falling out of hair, weakness, etc. My brother, who had been cured of Gleet and Stricture by Drs. Kennedy and Kargan, recommended them. They oursed me in a few weeks, and I thank God I consulted them. No return of the disease in six years."—W. P. M., Jackson.

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DEN. XXXIIDEN. XXXIIDEN. XXXIIDEN