he was likely to be home. One day, how-ever, Black Bess went lame and he re-turned from the first ditoh. He heard the sound of the plano as he crossed the lawn, and just as he reached the door it opened and the girl stood before him.

Although he had not seen her face, he had known she was beautiful, and name she blushed her face was like some sweet, delicate flower.

had known she was beautiful, and r. not she blushed her face was like some sweet, delicate flower.

"Excuse me," she said. "I didn's know"—
Ellicit smiled. "You are Miss Thompson. Cousin Margaret told me you came in to awaken the cohoes sometimes. I am glad you do." His tone was so pleasant that the girl smiled as she again bowed and passed on.

He did not go to the hunt the next day, and when the girl came across the lawa he went to meet her and asked if he might come in and listen to the music.

"It has been a long time since I have heard a really good voice," he said.

"Do you like my voice?" she asked trankly.

frankly.
"I do. I came in the other day when you were singing Douglas Gordon. It is my favorite song. Will you sing it for

my lavoruse song with your property.

She sang it and many others, and so it came about that she promised to come every morning, while he sent to the city for his violin, and he hunted no more mornings or afternoons. Miss Carruth noted day after day that he was absent from the chase, and her woman's heart hold her the cause.

A STORY OF TODAY.

When Elliott Baymond bought a farm a Fint valley, it was not because he in-ended gang into agriculture, or because to wanted to be quoted as "gentleman

send you a check for \$4,000 today."

On the train Elliott had time to think

On the train Elliott had time to think over several business matters, among them the rise in Northeastern. Four thousand was a small sum to Elliott Raymond, but still he didn't know what to do with it. Banks were paying only three. General Motallic was savay down. Real estate was low, and it was still a problem when the train stopped and he climbed on to Tom Harvey's coach beside Miss Carruth. In her society he forgot all about Northeastern, General Metallic and banks that pay only three.

only three.

"The hunt starts at 1," she said, smiling as him with frank, level eyes. "We have luncheon at The Birches," and so the conversation drifted, followed by a swift run across country after the hounds, a dast through Patchin's woods and gully and the meadows beyond, where Miss Carruth came in first and won the brush. "Shall we go home by the Willow road?" she said to Elliott. "It is the longest way," and he said. "Of course," for Elliott always agreed with Miss Carruth. It was riding home by the Willow road that Elliott chanced to see a sign tacked to a tree near a farm gate, "This Farm For Sale at a Sacrifice." Suddenly he remembered the \$4,000. The house was away back from the road, there were a neat hedge on one side and a grape arbor and a few giant elms—quite a handsome country place. Why shouldn's he put his money in this farm? He would if it was a good investment. He would if it was a good investment. He would notify Brooks.

Simble dishard construction of baseline and the proof of the property of the proof of the proof

the place was desected everything but the bare building of logs was removed. Some years before, a party of hunters had made their home for a short time in this building and had torn off a portion of the roof to allow the amore tween ne provisions to be secured for love or money without going out to compe from a fire that had been built in the centre of the eschemic. The Scribe took his rifle and went hack of camp a short distance and fortunately was able to knock the head off a partridag, which improved the hole in the roof, they soon found to their sorrow that the chimney was not built on the latest approved plan. The building and the



THE REPORTER MUNT CLUB'S RECORD FOR ONE WEEK.

THE REFORMER HUNY CLUB'S REGORD POS ONE WERE.

The position was all the catch for the board position of the state of the board position of the state of the board position of the state of the sta





made to carry all the deer and luggage between the portages. The last water stretch was nearly half a mile in length, the water quite deep, and no current, so the punt had to be sent on ahead to break the ice while the rest was being portaged over the rapids. The landing was reached at dark and the boys set to work to carry and drag the deer and boats about a quarter of a mile up to camp. The lantern was carried between each gang and at nine o'clock the last load was dumped on the grass in front of the shanty. The Cook had a piping hot supper ready, of which all partook heartily, and then after a quiet smoke by those indulging (the Scribe and Fisher Boy took their's second hand), they all sought their couches, thorthey all sought their couches, thoroughly tired out and still exultant at the good fortine that gave to them such a fine collection of deer to take home with them. The next morning and hung up the catch, and the Reporter's kodak got the accompanying photo, which tells louder than words of the almost phenomenal success of the Reporter Hunt Club for 1897. the Reporter Hunt Club for 1897.
Don't forget when counting up the number shown in cut to include the saddle shown on left hand corner of saddle shown on left hand corner of out, nor the two hides on pole in front of the Butcher. The catch for the season totalled up fourteen (two being killed after the photo as above shown was taken), and the Reporter Hunt Club challenges any club in Ontario to produce a cut showing better results.

comes our word coxcomb, meaning a "yain, showy fellow."
The fool's official scepter, called his "bauble." was a short stick finished as the upper end with the figure of a fool's head, a puppet or an inflated bladder, sometimes containing sand or dried peas. With this he would playfully belabor those that displeased him or startle "inadvertent neighbors" by a clap from it. But, also, it was sometimes used to chastise the fool himself when malapert.

Another dress that was also common in Shakespeare's time was the long tunic or peticoat. This was originally worn by the "natural" fool and was composed of sheepskin, but it was afterward adopted by the "artificial" fool and made of some rich material.

Spick.—The doctor amputated one of my brother's legs, but he made up for it. Span.—How? Spick.—Sp pulling the other one.—New York Sunday Journal.

Extinguished.

"Yes, sir. I approached him with fire in my eye."

"What did he do?"

"Put me out."—Philadelphia North

Identified. "What is an outsider?"
"An outsider is a person who knows more about your family affairs than you know about them yourself."—Detroit

One of America's most famous physicians says: "Scrofula is external consumption. Scrofulous children are often beautiful children, but they lack nerve force, strong bones, stout muscles and power to children there is no remedy equal to

Scott's Emulsion

of Cod-liver Oil with Hypo-phosphites of Lime and Soda. It fills out the skin by putting good flesh beneath it. It makes the cheeks red by making rich blood. It creates an appetite for food and gives the body power enough to digest it. Be sure you get SCOTT'S Emul-

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toro

speed down the stairs and into our carriags. When he was anfely in, he was in a pitiable condition from exhaustion, and for some time we feared that this foolhardy person would succumb. When he was in a position to speak he informed us that he was most assitue to keep an appointment in town; that he was late at breakfast, a meal that he devoured at a great rate, and immediately started at a run to eath his train. We may observe that he expressed his determination never to act so foolishly again, and judging from his fright on that particular coassion, we don't think he will.

The practice of running to catch the teain is fraught with danger to all. Even to one whose heart is sound, running when not accustomed to such hurried movement is certainly not beneficial to the delicate cords and valves of the heart, and should this organ be diseased the result is sometimes death. We all know, or ought to know, that violent and tumultuous action is to be avoided when the heart is weak, and we also know that running is not the way to avoid it. We have known several instances where men who had previously supposed themselves to be sound have run for trains, and getting in have fallen exhausted into seats, from which they never arose. Better by far miss a train than run the risk of rushing into the jaws of death, for this strain on the heart cannot be befieldal to one who is sound, while it is likely to prove fatal to one who is weak.

New York Ledger.

FIRST SILVER WEDDING.

Origin of the Oustom Dates Back to the
Reign of Hugues Capet.
The fashion of silver weddings dates
back to the reign of Hugues Capet, king
of France in 987, says Vogue.
Once, as Hugues was arranging his unole's affairs, he found on one of the estates
a servant who had grown gray in the service of his relative. He had been such a
friend of his master's that he was almost
looked upon as one of the family.

looked upon as one of the family.

On the farm with this old man was also a serving woman who was as old as he, and also unmarried, and who had been the most sevested and hard working of the women servants of the king's uncle. When the king heard these praises of the two, he ordered them to be brought before him, and said to the woman:

"Your service is great, greater than this man's, whose services were great enough, for the woman always finds work and obedience harder than a man, and therefore I will give you a reward. At your age I know of none better than a dowry and a husband. The dowry is here—this farm from this time forth belongs to you. If this man who has worked with you five and twenty years is willing to marry you, then the husband is ready."

"Your majesty," stuttered the old peasant confusedly, "how is it possible that we should marry, having already silver hairs?"

"Them it shall be a silver wedding," answered the king, "and here I give you a wedding ring," drawing a costly ring from his finger and placing the hands of the thankful old people together.

This scon became known all over France and raised such enthusiasm that it became a fashion after a 95 years' marriage to celebrate a silver wedding.

The Lives of Mountain Womes.

The Lives of Mountain Women.

The lives of mountain women are narrowed to a pitful compass of toil and domestic sacrifice, says a writer in The Chautauquan. They are often very pretty in extreme youth, with a gentleness of expression and an inherent dignity wholly inexplicable except on the grounds of an cestral reflection, for it is certain that some of them have an infusion of good old blood. Their outdoor life gives them a peculiar sociences and brilliance of coloring which, with the subtle charms of youth, lends beauty to even the plainest face. But unfortunately hard work soon does away with any beauty they may possess, and they age long before their years would warrant.

They marry very young, and then the The Lives of Mountain Women.

sees, and they age long before their years would warrant.

They marry very young, and then the real hardships of life begin, for until that time their mothers shield them from the heaviest burdens. When a moonshiner marries, he takes his bride home to his father's house, while he puts up a shack near by, with perhaps two rooms, and they begin to work the ground around it. The little bride follows the plow with her hoe all through the long hot spring and summer, with cheerful patience and resignation. Even when the children come she does not shirk the work, but takes them with her, and the first little toddler is taught to watch over the helpless infant lying in the shadow of a widespreading tree at the edge of the clearing.

So the years pass in unremitting toil until the children are big enough to take her place, and all her efforts have brought only the simple necessities of life.

The Asswer was correct.

At a sobool examination near Dudley ene of her majesty's inspectors was questioning a little boy in the lower standards and found that his knowledge of arithmetic was very deficient, says the London Telegraph. The inspector had asked several questions without getting a satisfactory answer but detarmined to arouse the out getting a satistic termined to arouse tory answer, but determined to arouse little fellow's interest in the subject asked:
"If your teacher gave you two rabbits
and I gave you one, how many would you

have!"
"Four, sir," replied the lad.
"Impossible," replied the inspector, getting impatient. "Two and one cannot
make four."

make four."
"Please, sir," said the little fellow,
"I've got a lop eared one already." To Prevent a Cold.

Te Frevent a Cold.

A cold, as nearly every intelligent person knows, is the result of a stoppage somewhere of free circulation of the blood, to which one is first sensitive through a feeling of chill. So slight is the chill oftentimes that not until the preliminary sneeze comes is the victim aware he or she has been in the track of a draft or that the temperature has changed. The usual notion is that by going indoors, changing to heavier clothing or retreating from the moist atmosphere the danger is averted.

These precautions are all well enough, but the first and most efficacious measure should be to restore the quick flow of warm blood through every vein and so by heat instantly counterest the little chill. One, and perhaps the simplest, method of doing this has been learned by men who stand on sentinel duty, who are obliged to suffer more or less exposure in winter or who scorn the comforts in cold weather of overshoes, overcoat and umbrella.

Their method is, when the temperature of the body or extremities is lowered, or a sudden chill or quick change from warm to cold atmosphere is endured, to inhale, three or four deep breaths, expand the lungs to their fullest extent, holding every time the inhaled air as long as possible, and then slowly letting it forth through the nostrils. In doing this the inflation of the lungs sets the heart into such quick mostrins. In doing this the inflation of the lungs sets the heart into such quick mostrins. In doing this the inflation of the lungs sets the heart into such quick mostrins, the whole effect is to stir the blood and set it in motion as from rapid exercise. Let the maxim of a victim to colds be always: Keep the blood in rapid actorise, the whole effect is to stir the blood and seems about to yield to the cold try ether simple home remedies to exorcise the demon.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Disastisfied.

"Is young Hopley much of a lawyer?"

Dissatisfied. "Is young Hopley much of a lawyer?"
"No, he isn't any good at all. I employed him in a case a short time ago, and he didn't say a thing to the counsel for the other side that a gentleman could object to."—Chicago News.

According to Dr. W. J. Beal, the ma-tive grasses of North America number about 1,875 species, included in about 140 genera, while in Europe there are only 47 genera and 570 species.

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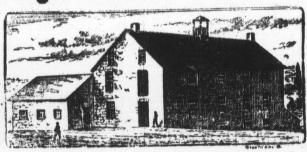
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