Mechanics all by him are fed, To him the merchant looks for bread His hands give meat to everything, Up from the beggar to the king,

The milk and honey, corn and wheat, Are by his labors made complete; Our cothes must first from him arise To deck the top or dress the wise. We then by vote may justly state

More independent than them all, Who dwell upon this earthly ball. All hail ye farmers, young and old !

If then the plow supports the nation, Let kings to far ers make a bow, And every man procure a plow

Master M. had much to learn about deities. At the head of these stood one, infinite, supreme ruler, "the unknown God," and next beneath him came Tezcatlipoca, the "son of the world," sur posed to be the creator of the earth. Huitzilopotchli was the god of war, a sort of Mars, but with very much more name. Then there was the god of air, Quetzatcoatl, who controlled vegetation metals, and the politics of the country. Here is something Master M. was taught to believe of him:

When this god, whom we will call Q, was on earth, vegetation was so wonderful ly prolific that a single ear of corn was all a man could carry. Everything the peo ple needed grew spontaneously. Cotton grew more beautifully tinted than the on Richest perfumes loaded temperate wh breezes, and everywhere the gain ish colored birds filled the air with most endo difficulty, however, with the rest of the tue gods, and was obliged to leave his little ror paradise. When he embarked in his vizard snake-skin cance on the shore of ties the gulf, he told his friends that his de of scendants would one day return and ral bless the land as he had done, and that darthey would be like him-tall, fine looking, with dark hair, white skins, and for flowing beards. Alas! this belief was aprin no small degree the cause of their prruin; for the invading Spaniards quite oftenearly answered this description of Q's ndants.

There were thirteen of the principal whom required sacrifices more or less

Master M. learned that there were many other inferior gods, each of which had estivals, sacrifices, etc., proportioned o his rank and power; that nearly every nour of the day was dedicated to some od or other.

He studied the history of the temples, and learned why they were four or five tories high with the stairs on the outide; and all about the everlasting fire which burned on the tops of these temoles, and that there were so many of an hour the wrist was free. se that the whole country for miles round was always brilliantly illuminted. - C. C. Haskins in St. Nicholas.

An African pony, unlike Job's war

ny one day in South Africa, when he che w his Kaffir servant suddenly jump on was ne side. Knowing that it was a snake hat had alarmed him, the gentleman akeropped the reins and went forward to Aill it. It was a puff-adder, the reptile hich, it is thought, Cleopatra used to larg) examined its glands and found them mmit suicide. Killing it with a stone,

of e. On returning to the pony and advanc-and g his hand to take the reins, the horse ied back in great alarm. For several inutes he would not allow his master ate approach. Some of the odor of the an's hands, and the cautious animal, m ing warned by his sense of smell, was said that there was danger even in his ster's touch. The horse's nose is, as every boy who

Use no slang words. Clean faces, clean finger-nails, indie good breeding. Never leave your thes about the room. Have a place everything, and everything in its

Rap before entering a room, and never ve it with your back to the company. Always offer your seat to a lady or old

widi duci Never put your feet on cushions, Never overlook any one when reading

writing, nor read or talk aloud while ers are reading. Vever talk or whisper at meetings or

olic places, and especially in a private m, where any one is singing or play-the piano. te careful to injure no one's feelings unkind remarks. Never tell tales, ke faces, call names, ridicule the e, mimic the unfortunate, nor be el to insects, birds or animals.

Traveling in Japan.

A long ride on a Japanese pack-horse is an epoch in the life of any traveler. As the animals are shod with straw, and as the roads are very rough, they never attempt anything beyond a walk even with the most violent inducement. sides of which are composed of his lug- Pa. During the ride to the farm the doubled up so that his knees touch his as showing the method of apprentice a basket slung on a pole, or a regular box with doors and sliting shutters. The litters of men of rank, such as once so many remnants of old Japan, were and painted, and requiring a score of which the ordinary traveler must use are of the basket type, and as provocants of suffering and misery are second only to the pack-horse. To the native, whose normal position when not standing or sleeping is squatting on the heels of his feet, a confinement of several hours in a Kago, with scarcely a change of position, is no hardship; but to European the agony of sitting cramped up in the space of an armchair, with egs curled up, tucked in or huddled together, for an indefinite period, must be actually suffered to be appreciated. Temporary relief may be obtained by sitting with the legs hanging over the sides: but in this case they either graze the ground or come in contact with the huge bolders with which the road is littered: by stretching them out in front. when they kick against the coolie; or by stopping altogether and walking, which means loss of time, but which is the only efficacious method of escaping the pains of cramp. The Kago is, however, much more rapid than the packhorse, and far more economical. The coolies are well-trained, sure-footed, stalwart fellows-as a rule, four to a litter covering easily their five or six miles an hour, and resting but rarely. The motion, however, is very unpleas ant, and is apt, like that of

Blindness Cured by a Cat. The Medical Examiner writes: "We leities, as Master M. learned, each of should not have ventured to notice this remarkable ease had it not fallen under the observation of M. Bouchut, physician to the Children's Hospital, Paris. A boy, aged eleven, was attacked by contracture of the muscles of the lower extremities during the eruption of the second teeth. As often happens in cases of this kind, the attacks were intermittent, and resisted all the usual remedies. M. Bouchut was now con-sulted. Taking from his desk a metalloremedies. therapeutic copper chain, he applied it to the contracted wrist; in a quarter of The muscles of the left wrist were quickly relaxed by the same means. The application was so ready and so easily effected, that the boy's mother was taught how to employ it herself. She returned in a hard cough, often extending through month with the little patient, but the e, "smelleth" not "the battle afar copper chains, though aided by antiorse, "smelletin not the battle and copper chains, though ander by anticopper chains, though and copper chains, though and The attacks, however, suddenly easy. ceased in a couple of days. observation it was discovered that s large cat had taken up its abode in the ch ld's bed, and frequently lay in contact with his face. An explanation was now easy. The electrical action of the animal's hair had dissipated the contrac

make the unaccustomed traveler feel

Pitting in Small-Pox.

ture, but it returned whenever the ani-

mal was removed. A final cure, how-ever, did not take place until the teeth

Mr. Gregory, of Merchants' College, Blackpool, (Eng.) believes that "pit-ting," the sad and permanent result of small-pox, ought rarely to be seen in any civilized community. He starts with these facts, that poor people are pitted least, rich people are pitted most, and no class of people are pitted under peril and no class of people are pitted under their dress. Poor people have less light in their homes, the rich plenty of light, and under the dress there is less light and under the dress there is less light and under the dress there is than in either case. The explanation is Children's Etiquette.
Always say "Yes, sir," "No, sir,"
Yes, papa," "Thank you," "Good
ght," "Good morning."

Lan in either case. The explanation is a scientific one. The sunlight consists of three primary colors. The red, the blue, and the yellow rays have distinct and characteristic properties. The yeland characteristic properties. The yellow give us light, and the red give us heat, and the blue actinism. It is the actinic influence of the blue rays which, in Mr. Gregory's theory, causes "pit-ting." No seed will germinate, and young plants will soon perish, if the chemically active rays—that is, the actinic rays—are filtered from the sun-light. A yellow blind drawn over a window will absorb all the actinic rays. The pus of variolar pustules absorbs by its yellow medium the actinic rays, which nlts in corrosion of the tender flesh at the base, and thus leaves the dreaded permanent "pitting."

TULIPS AND ROSES.

My Rosa, from the latticed grove,
Brought me a sweet boquet of posies,
And asked, as round my neck she clung,
If tulips I preferred to roses?
"I cannot tell, sweet wife," I sighed,
"But kiss me ere I see the posies."
She did. "Oh, I prefer," I cried,
"The two lips to a dozen roses."

SIMON CAMERON'S INDENTURE.

The interesting Document Which Shows
How an Ex-United States Senator was
Apprenticed to a Printer over Sixty
Years Ago.

'A New York correspondent recently and a long interview with Ex-United The traveler is perched high, up in a States Senator Simon Cameron, at his hard pillien, in a sort of a valley, the gage, spare hats, shoes, girths, and straps rolled into bundles; his legs are Mr. Cameron. It is of special interest chin, and the sensation is like that of ship in vogue among printers at that being on the back of a camel. Thus early day, and because the apprentice placed he must perform his journey, or referred to in the indenture has for so as an alternative he may be driven to long a time been promenently identified the Kago, or litter. This may either be with the politics of the country. We quote from the correspondent's letter:

"But, about your experience as printer ?" I suggested. were frequent enough in the streets of continued the Senator, "I must not for Yedo, but which have gone the way of get about that. It's a short story, though an important one to me. When often small rooms gorgeously decorated I was seventeen years old," he went on "that was sixty odd years ago-I was a coolies to carry them; but the litters sickly little chap, and very small for my age. So they bound me to a printer, and that reminds me that I happen to have my apprenticeship paper in my was sent to me a few days ago by a lady, who found it among grandfather's papers." Saying this the Senator produced a yellow and age-worn sheet of paper, of which the following is

> THIS INDENTURE witnesseth that Cameron, the son of Charles on, deceased, of Pennsylvania, and with the advice and consent o his guardian, Collon Cameron, testified by their signing as witness' hereto,) hath bound and put himself, and by these presents doth bind and put himthese presents doth bind and put himself, and by these presents doth bind and put him-self apprentice to Andrew Kennedy, Printer, of the Town of Northumber-land, after the manner of an apprentice, to dwell with and serve the said Andrew Kennedy, his executors, administrators and assigns from the day of the detail and assigns, from the day of the date hereof, for and during and until the full is the state of the state of the event and term of three years and ten months thence next ensuing, and fully to be complete and ended: During all thousands the state of the s a dutiful apprentice ought to do; and the said Andrew Kennedy, his executors, administrators, or assigns shall teach or cause to be taught and instructeach or cause to be taught and instruc-ted the said apprentice in the art, trade, and mystery of a Printer, and shall find and provide for the said apprentice suf-ficient meat, drink, washing, and lodg-ing during the said term; and at the ex-piration of every year shall and will give his said apprentice twenty dollars to provide said apprentice with clothing. In witness whereof.

SIMON CAMERON. GOLLON CAMERON. [Seal.]

COLLON CAMERON. [Seal.]

ANDREW KENNEDY. [Seal.]

Bound before me, one of the Justices for the County of North'd, May 14, 1816.

J. Sigholz.

Take Care of the Neck. Why? Here, just inside, are the vocal cords, more wonderful in variety and range of tones than any musical instrument, and of more delicate construction than a watch. Here are those membranes the inflammation of which is so often the beginning of consump tion. On these same membranes dip theria, that most fearful of scourges with its fierce pains and sense of s tion. Here begins bronchitis, with its

liable to excruciating aches and abscessthe brain with blood, and the vein Adjacent are the nerves and ganglia, nuscles and the action of the senses.

a heated room into the night air, espe-

cially after singing or speaking in pubseason, thick or thin, according to the the eclipse.

4. If nature has furnished you with a eard, don't shave it off, especially in winter. It is one of the best protections against cold one can have. Besides, as all hair is hollow, to shave it is to

specially expose the network of nerves and blood-vessels near its root.

5. The fashion now is to trim your hair short behind. This leaves the neck hair were given simply to be cut off.

TIMELY TOPICS.

Subscriptions have begun in New Orleans for a monument to General Robert E. Lee, which is to be one hundred and six feet high.

Notwithstanding many vicissitudes in the succession of the crown, the average reign of the sovereigns of Russia for two centuries and a half has been fifteen years.

Capt, Catesby Jones, formerly comnander of the famous confederate ram Merrimac, was killed in Selma., Ala., last summer by J. A. Harral, a neighbor. The fatal aispute arose out of a quarrel between their children, and the xcitement over the result was intense. Mr. Harral was lately put on trial for murder, but has just been acquitted on the ground of self-defense

Pedestrianism has become fashionable in San Francisco among both men and women. Walking clubs are numerous. The members meet on an appointed day in a suburb, and start off on trips of from five to fifty miles, but the "roughing it" is generally more in fancy than in fact, for carriages are taken along for the tired ones to ride in. Dio Lewis's party of fifty tourists has returned denoralized. They intended to journey and camp in the mountains fo months, but the doctor fell sick at the outset, and two weeks of outdoor life was enough for the rest.

An Indiana boy of fifteen has just returned from a two years' tramp. Dime novels had pictured to him great happi ness in such a life, but he met the ality immediately upon reaching New Orleans, in the shape of a fever. Galveston he had an arm broken, and at Houston two ribs damaged by being pushed from a Texas freight train. was wounded by a pistol ball while driving a herd of cattle across the Indian Territory, and has been beaten until life was nearly extinct. In order to keep from starving he has sold papers, blacked boots, worked in a livery stable, theater and restaurant, cut timber and herded cattle. He neither drinks, chews, gambles, nor uses profane language. He says he has had enough experience, and now wants to stay at home

Report says that Miss Coffey was on of the most modest and sweet-tempered young women in Lawrence, Kan., and that Mr. Leeper was a worthless, bullying fellow; yet, when they married, it was his parents who objected to the union. He lived with his wife only two weeks, and then it was mutually agreed that they should separate. The bride assented quietly, saying that she was pleased to be rid of her husband. He subsequently spoke disrespectfully about her to his friends. One evening he stood jauntily in the door of the post office, smoking. She came along in her customary diffident manner, handed her parasol to a bystander, took off her ploves, drew a cowhide from her pocket, and slashed Leeper across the ace until he was terribly disfigured. Then she took back her parasol, put on her gloves and walked demurely on.

The total eclipse of the sun on July 29th of the present year can be more favorably observed in the United States Barley. may in a few days do up its work of than in any other country in the world, and it is already evident that a large In the immediate vicinity is the ear, iable to excruciating aches and abscession between the control of the con es, and to the loss of hearing. Here are very near the line of totality, and encrowded all the arteries which supply joys the advantage of usually clear weather at that time of the year. On which bear away the effete matter. January 11, 1880, another total eclipse will be visible on the western shore of on which depend the movement of the the American continent, near Montery in California; but it will be total then How protect the neck?

1. Don't let it be exposed to a cold only just before sunset. According to wind blowing steadily on one side of it.

Nature, it does not appear that after the
present year there will be another total eclipse very favorably circumstanced for observation in the United States until September 16, 1923; and that journal 3. Wear a scarf throughout the cold has already published the elements of

A Horrible Story.

The press is fortunately seldom called upon to record so terrible a tragedy as that which was enacted near Americus, Ga., on a recent Monday. A man named Caldwell murdered his wife, three of his children and his sister-in law with a smoothing iron and then ended hair short behind. This leaves the neck unprotected. Neither the beard nor the his own life in a most desperate and frightful manner. After committing the awful crime Caldwell threw himself into A Clever Monkey.

A French cook so trained a monkey as make him maseful in clerk and no doubt disappointed by the unexpected shallowness of the water, he managed A French cook so trained a monkey as to make him useful in plucking his poultry and winged game for the spit. The monkey was one day following his occupation at the open window of the and was found by two colored men; back kitchen, and had just plucked one of the brace of partridges, when a hawk relief. Recovering his senses he depounced upon it and carried it off, Poor Pug was in a sad fright, well knowing and in their absence contrived to drag install to the relief. the licking that awaited him. Never despair, however, was his moto. He plucked his courage up, and the remaining partridge, and laid the bird in their absence contrived to drag himself to the roof of the gin-house, threw himself headlong to the ground and was instantly killed. The most affecting part of the story is the escape of one little child, who crawled under the Pug seized bim, and in spite of his scratching and screeching, plucked him at school or at work in the fields. The scratching and screeching, plucked him alive, and laid him and the partridge annals of crime can scarcely contain a glown before the cook, and with a gesture stronger than language, seemed to say, "It's all right; there's your brace of birds—a fair exchange is no robbery."

**Best Jorge Remem—I am happy to be able to recommend to those suffering from the distress of Asthma, rour sale through the suicide. It is only charitable to believe that the murderer must have been a raving maniac when he committed the butchery.—New York Herald.

**Best Jorge Remem 2 to Gentlemen—I am happy to be able to recommend to those suffering from the distress of Asthma, rour sale able relief, Jonas Whitzomh's Asthma Remem 2 to those suffering the distress of Asthma, rour sale able relief, Jonas Whitzomh's Asthma Remem 2 to those suffering from the distress of Asthma, rour sale able relief, Jonas Whitzomh's Asthma Remem 2 to those suffering from the distress of Asthma, rour sale able relief, Jonas Whitzomh's Asthma Remem 2 to those suffering from the distress of Asthma, rour sale able relief, Jonas Whitzomh's Asthma Remem 2 to those suffering from the distress of Asthma, rour sale able relief, Jonas Whitzomh's Asthma Remem 2 to those suffering from the distress of Asthma, rour sale able relief, Jonas Whitzomh's Asthma Remem 2 to those suffering from the distress of Asthma, rour sale able relief, Jonas Whitzomh's Asthma Remem 2 to those suffering from the distress of Asthma, rour sale able relief, Jonas Whitzomh's Asthma Provided the sale able relief, Jonas Whitzomh's Asthma Provided the partridge annals of crime can scarcely contain a definition of the sale able relief, Jonas Whitzomh's Asthma Provided the sal

· Sleep for the Brain. "Blessings light on him that first in-

vented sleep," says Sancho Panza; and the tired workman, tired in brain or body, echoes the benediction.

The best possible thing for a man to o when he feels too weak to carry any thing through, is to go to bed and sle as long as he can. This is the only actual recuperation

of brain-force, because during sleep the brain is in a state of rest, in a condition

to receive and appropriate articles of nutriment from the blood, which takes the place of those which have been con sumed by previous labor, since the very act of thinking burns up solid partiel as every turn of the wheel or screw of the steamer is the result of consumpt by fire of the fuel in the furnace. supply of human brain substance can only be had from the nutriment particles in the blood, which were obtained from the food eaten previously; and the brain is so constituted that it can best nutritive particles during the state of rest, of quiet and stillness of sleep. Mere stimulants supply nothing themselves; they goad the brain and force it to a greater consumption of substance, until it is so exhausted that there is not power enough left to take up a fresh supply.

Think of the ills from which you are

Methers! Methers!! Best fail to procure Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for all diseases incident to the period of teeth-ing in children. It relieves the child from pain, cures wind ceilc, regulates the bowels, and, by gi

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Kind Words AN ENGLIS

We are like the Poo gli ter p But, O. our w The above qu of a letter recago. The epist DEAR SIR -

have managed and send them as you are in as my wife is t men that ever as these lines give us a cal story, and the I got your add in our ranks; I fare, and know the papers, the the papers, the us on Sunday, Sabbath days, we shall and I am, dear The whole to me as remarka

pay them a vi Sunday follow above, I pres Paddington G and his wife at see me. They tage, clean and about them ga forts and quie was a neat and young woma three or four y We entered visit without

part. "Thank yo L___, "but have no part world know or thought you n self, and if ye we would not some folks mi and some wive considerate as do the same.' At this poin into an adjoin "You see, that I sent

heart. Do "Bulwer I "and put th tender hearte and Lytton w nature; besid to fancies bri "Well, sir,

you my own s originally int in with bad a they learned was that I be and after a ti office for irre ashamed to se got a job w