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In His Cwn Country.

J. M. Barrie, popular as he is on this side the ocean, is not likely to suffer from excess of praise from the villagers of the now famous Thrums. One old lady, with energetic but quaint criticism, says of his "Littie Minister": "Lt's of rale true, but there's nacthin' in't—mere havers about things that's gasn on ilka day—and wha wants to waste their time readin' aboot sic like. Besides, what kens he aboot the so-jers in Kenie. He's just been makin' up bits here and there out o' fat he's heard ther fouk tellin'. He's no old enuch to hae ony mind o' are things."

Might Cause Some Confusion.

Might Cause Some Confusion.

There is a growing English fashion in the giving of bridal presents of which we may expect to get the benefit presently, for what the English do we do, and that is the costume of presenting live animals or value to the wedded pair. Dogs and horses have figured conspicuously in the list of bridal gifts for the past year, saddle horses and cobs, even entire equipages being sometimes selected by friends. The Queen set the seal of approval upon the fashion by presenting among her many gifts to her maid of honor, Hon. Adeline Loftus, a white collie of great beauty and most courteous manner. So now we may be prepared to have kittens and parrots, not to say tame monkeys and broncos, and other varieties of the "elephant on our hands" along with the other cares of married life. And fancy the confusion of displaying the bridal presents when they fuclude mice, kittens, and a shetland pony.

Oddities of Color-Blindness.

While the number of color-blinded persons is not very large, only about 5 in every 100 suffering from any defect in this respect, and most of those being affected only in a minor degree, yet the phenomenon sometimes assumes very remarkable phases. Capt. Abney recently stated that he had found two persons who necessary the monochro-

Capt. Ahney recently stated that he had found two porsons who possessed monochrematic vision, that is to say, all colors appeared to them to be simply different shades of gray.

If the reader will look at a photograph of a landscape, or better, of a garden filled with brilliant flowers, he will be able to form an idea of the appearance which nature must present to one who suffers from the infliction called monochromatic vision.

A liberal University.

St. Andrew's, the oldest of Scotch universities, not only offers to women the privileges of its classes with a view to graduation in arts, science, theology, or medicine, but generously makes provision for them to share in its pecuniary benefits. In the year 1893 a sum of \$150,000 will become available for bursaries or scholarships at the university, of which one half is reserved for the use of somen students exclusively. Those who intend to enter the medical profession will have prior claim to those bursaries, though they are tenable while arts and science classes are being attended.

bottle began to move slowly, and then gradually settled down to a smooth, gliding motion across the table.

"It was being propelled by the muscular power of the imprisoned insect. The weight of the bottle and its contents could not have been less than 3½ pounds, while the weight of the beetle was not near a half-ounce. Thus I was watching the strange sight of a creature moving 112 times its own weight under the most disadvantageous circumstances.

"A better idea than figures can convey of this feat may be obtained by supposing a lad of 12 years to be imprisoned under the great bell of St. Paul's Cathedral, London. The bell weighs six tons. If a boy of the age mentioned could push within and cause the bell to glide along the pavement, his strangth would not be equal in proportion to that of the beetle under the bottle."

THOUGHTS THAT BREATHE.

The punishment of falsehood is to suspect all truth.

There are people who are very conscientious about giving the Lord one-tenth of all their means who keep all their time for themselves.

The devil's way wouldn't be so crowded if he couldn't make people believe that the bigger their income is the less they need to read the Bible.

Whenever the devil can get a Christian to believe that he is the only nice man in the neighborhood he is satisfied with his day's work.

Jacob saw the angels passing up and down the ladder, but he didn't see them taking anybody to heaven with them. It takes men to do that.

It is an utterly low view of business which regards it as only a means of getting a living. A man's business is his part of the world's work, his share of the great activities which render society possible. He may like it or dislike it, but it is work, and, as such, requires application, self-denial, discipline.

TEMPERANCE NEWS.

See a second concerning account of the company of t

est fatigue without inconvenience."

The way in which persons often become the uncenscious victims of alcohol is stated by the Feuille de Hygiene et de Police Sanitare, of Neufchatel, Switzerland, as follows: "The small doses frequently repeated, small glasses of liquor regularly taken every day, are what make of an honest cit zen a victim of alcoholism without his having ever, per haps, passed through a state of complete intoxication, and without his having suspected the danger to which he was exposed."

Mr. Gosre, in his "World of Wonders," relates a remarkable story of the strength of a beetle, and gives some ingentous comparisons. A three-horned beetle was parisons. A three-horned beetle was brought to him, and having no box immediately at hand he was at a loss where to diately at hand he was at a loss where to the theorem of the perimen until he could fine time to kill and preserve it.

"At last a happy thought struck me.
"At last a happy thought struck me.
There was a quart bottle of milk standing on the table, the betton of the bottle having a hollow in it large enough to cover my prize. I set the bottle over the creature and returned to my work.

"Presently, to my great surprise, the

THE LATEST POETIC GEMS.

LINES TO OUR NEW CENSOR

INES TO OUR NEW CENSOR.

[Mr. Oscar Wilde, having discovered that
England is unworthy of him, has announced
his resolve to become a naturalized Frenchand with thou, Oscar, from us fice,
And must we, henceforth, wholly sever!

Shall thy laborious jeux-d'esprit
Sadden our lives no more forever!

And all thy future wilt thou link
With that brave land to which thou goest? Unhappy France! we used to think She touched, at Sedan, fortune's lowest.

And you're made French as easily
As you might change the clothes you're
wearing.
Fancy!—and 'tis so hard to be
A man of sense and modest bearing.

May fortitude beneath this blow Fail not the gallant Gallie nation! By past experience, well we know Her genius for recuperation. And as for us—to our disgrace.
Your stricture's truth must be conceded:
Would any but a stupid race
Have made the fuss about you, we did?
London Spectator. —W. W.

HOME-SICKNESS.

HOME-SICKNESS.

If I should leave my home, and go away
To pass a year and day
'Mid other scenes, should I not early find
That I had left belind
A portion of my life's felicity
Which could not follow me?
And if, when the allotted time had passed,
I turned my steps at last
To enter at the old familiar door
Of kindly home once more,
Might I not learn that what my heart had
sought,

sought, With back-returning thought,

sought,
With back returning thought,
Was missing still—in home's securest spot—
And I could that it not!
Might I not vainly wander to and fro,
Seeking again to know
That fond completeness of felicity
Which could not follow me?
Ah yes!—and if a longing soul in heaven
Free passport might be given
To come again and tread earth's weary soil
With feet unused to toil—
To leave the converse of eternity.
And linger loving!y
Oer earth's poor haunts, the playground of
those years
Whose smiles were dimmed with tears,
So would it find that nothing here below
Was what it used to know—
That all the peace which memory had cast
Around the cherished post,
All the familiar kindly home delight
Had vanished from it quite.

Soon would it spread its wings with sign of pain—
Too thankful to retain
The power of entering heaven's open door,
And leaving nevermore.
Let us weep, not then, though we loose the light
That made this earth so bright—
Though all the single sunbeams, one by one,
Be gathered to the sun;
Assured that there, in fullness rich and free,
They will restored be,
And home, the dearest name that we can know
On weary earth below,
Shall be a mother wholly reconciled
To each despending child.
—Cornhill Magazine.

By Helen Chauncey.

What shall I say to you, love, for farewell?

What can I give you for magical srell?

I sthere a languace that holds in its heart

Anything sweeter for lovers apart

Than the dear words of the old German strain.

"Till we shall meet again—Auf wiederschen!"

Will not this phrase bear my message to thee "Good-bye, my friend—Adieu, mon ami?"

Ah, there is nothing, my own, that can reach Deep to the soul like our plain English speech Sweeter and truer and dearer than all Foreign love-phrases of cottage or hall Rings the old song that we breathed, you and I,

when night would sever us - "Sweeheart

good-bye!"
"Sweetheart, good-bye — God be with you sweetheart,"
Is the farewell that I say from my heart,
Soothing my fears in their fluttering pain
With the old words of the tender refrain
Ead as a grayer, through a tremulous sigh
"Good-bye, tweetheart, dearest sweetheart,

-Harper's Bazar.

SIX WORDS.

Translated from the German of Ruckert
By Caroline W. Latimer.

Behold six little words I need in speaking
every day:
Ishall. I must. I can. I will, I ought, I may.
I shall—this is the law of God upon my heart
impressed;
It points the goal that I must toll to reach
before I rest.

before I rest.

I must—this is the barrier that rises to divide
My better nature from the word upon the other
side.

I can—this is the mighty power that knowledge
well impart:

will impart:
The strength to labor for the sake of science,
skill, and art
I will—this is the highest crown, it holds a

place alone:
The seal impressed upon my soul of freedom as her own.

I ought—this signifies to me the sign upon the

For it alone can freedom's door unbar to my I may-this is the last, and yet between them

all it lies;
all it lies;
Tis undefined, and yet it grasps each moment
as it flies.
I shall, I must, I can, I will, I ought, I may—
Six little words that I must use in speaking

every day.

If thou, O Lord, dost teach me, then I know

If thou, U Lore, that that every day I shall, I must, I can, I will, I ought, I may. —Christian Union.

WHAT SHOULD BE THE PITCH? A Question as to the Height of the Preacher's Voice.

[New York Sun.]

How high should a clergyman raise his voice in preaching? This question is brought up by the preacher who edits our Baptist contemporary, the Examiner, of this city. He argues in favor of a low voice in the pulpit. He maintains that "a sermon does not depend for its effect on being shouted at people;" that "a thought does not need to be driven into men's heads with a vocal sledge hammer;" that "a preacher does not need to be driven into men's heads with a vocal sledge hammer;" that "a preacher does not need to rival the auctioneer in order to move audiences;" and that "an animated delivery is not dependent upon loudness of utterance." He illustrates this opinion with various examples, and especially commends one Baptist preacher who in his sermons "seldem raises his voice much above a conversational key," "In our generation," he says, "there have been few platform speakers who more completely united the art of persuasion to the graces of style than Wendell Phillips and George William Curtis, but nobody ever heard either of them yell."

These opinions of the clergyman who edits the Examiner are entertaining.

We cannot set up any unchangeable rule for the regulation of the voices of preachers or platform speakers. In power and compast the voices of different persons differ greatly from each other. We have heard excellent sermons from preachers with that kind of bass voice hown as basso profundo; and we have heard just as powerful ones from other preachers whose voice was not much louder than a squeak. Neither the bass-voiced preacher nor the squeak-voiced preacher on the squeak-voiced preacher nor the squeak-voiced preacher on the squeak-voic

"German Syrup"

A Cough cine should be absolutely reliable. A mother must be able to pain her faith to it as to her Bible. It must contain nothing violent, uncertain, or dangerous. It must be standard in material and manufacture. It must be plain and simple to administer; easy and pleasant to take. must be plain and simple to admin-ister; easy and pleasant to take. The child must like it. It must be prompt in action, giving immedi-ate relief, as childrens troubles come quick, grow fast, and end fatally or otherwise in a very short time. It must not only relieve quick but bring them around quick, as children chafe and fret and spoil their constitutions under long con-finement. It must do its work in finement. It must do its work in moderate doses. A large quantity of medicine in a child is not desira-It must not interfere with the ble. It rejust not interiere with the child's spirits, appetite or general health. These things suit old as well as young folks, and make Bosche's German Syrup the favorite

family medicine. Unlike the Dutch Process No Alkalies



which is absolutely pure

and soluble.

It has more than three times the strength of Cocoa mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is far more economical, costing less than one cent a cup. It delicious, nourishing, and EASILT

Sold by Grocers everywhere. W. Baker & Co., Dorchester, Mass.

RAILWAY TIME TABLES

Corrected to June 12, 1892.

Canada Southern Divisi	on-Goin	g East
	Leave London	Leave St Thomas
North Shore Limited (daily)	8:30 p.m.	11:50 p.n
Niagara Falls and Bullaid	8:30 p.m.	4:30 a.n
American Express texcept	9:50 a.m.	10:55 a.m
Monday)	9:50 a.m.	1:50 p.n
Atlantic Express (dally)	D:00 B.111.	1.00 Pin
New York and Boston Ex-	2:25 p.m.	4:30 p.r
press (daily)	1:15p.m.	3:05 p.n
Mail (except Sundays)	8:30 p.m.	3:00 a.r
Limited Express (daily)	8:80 p.m.	
Canada Southern Divisi	on-Goi	ng Wes
	8:30 p.m.	
North Shore Limited (daily)	8:30 p.m.	
Chicago Express (daily)	8:30 p.m.	
Chicago special (daily)	9:50 a.m.	
Chicago L't'd Exp. (daily).	D.00 m.m.	20100
American Express texcept	9:50 a.m.	1:30 m.1
Mondays)	2:25 p.m.	
Mail except Sundays)	5:25 p.m.	6:00 p.1
Pacific Express (daily)	8:30 p.m.	
Trains arrive in london a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Note. No trains to or Fundays. John Paul, City Ticke Agent, 345 Richmond street	from I	ondon o

is kept in the house. A few drops of this old remedy in a little sweetened water or milk, brings prompt relief. Sold everywhere.

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L President, Manager

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Mail (except Sundays)	8:15 p.m 6:00 p.m 7:40 a.m
Tining arrive in London at 8:26 a. a.m. and 6:20 p.m. Norg.—No trains to or from Lo Fundays.]	ndon on
John Paul, City Ticket and Papent, 856 Richmond Hreet.	enger Kor
CRAND TRUNK-Southern L	Division
CORRECTED JUNE 27, 1892,	
DIAIN LINE-Going East	
ARRIVE.	DEPART
*Limited Express (A) 3:35 a.m. Mall. Atlantic Express (A) 12:55 p.m. Day Express (A) (D) 4:20 n.m. Fit, Louis Express (A) (D) 4:20 n.m. Mixed—Ac 34 Freight (c) 545 m.m. Jrie Limited 11:20 p.m.	2:45 a.m 6:00 a.m 12:10 p.m 5:20 p.m 6:25 p.m 6:50 p.m 11:40 p.m
MAIN LINE-Going West.	
LARRIVE, I	DEPART.
tchicago Express (A) 6:25 a.m. West End Mixed 11:30 a.m. Frie Limited 11:20 a.m. FS; Louis Excress (A) 11:20 a.m. Accommodation 15:40 p.m. Light p.m.	5:40 a.m 6:45 a.m 11:25 a.m 1:16 p.m 7:10 p.m 7:20 p.m
Sarnia Branch.	
ARRIVE,	
13mited Express (0) 3:25 a.m. Atlantic Express (B) 11:50 a.m. Accommodation 5:15 p.m. Accommodation 8:45 p.m. Erie Limited (B) 11:35 p.m.	
Sarnia Branch.	
Chicago Express (9) Accommodation. Eric Limited (9) Accommodation. Pacific Express (9)	5:30 n.n 7:35 a.n 11:35 a.n 2:30 p.n 7:00 p.n
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ARRIVE	
Fxpress	8:05 n.T 4:30 p.T
London and Port Stanle	v.
ARRIVE.	DEPAR
Mail	6:40 a.1

St. Marys and Strafford Branch. | ARRIVE | DEPARTS | Mixed—Mail | 11:20 a.m. | 75:3 a.m. | Express | 22:5 p.m. | 5:40 p.m. Toronto Eranch. Hamilton—Depart—
| a.m. | a.m. | r.m. | p.m. | p.m.

Hamilton—Arrivo—
a.m. | a.m. | a.m. | r.m. | r.m. | p.m. | p.m. |
12:30 | 19:00 | 110:25 | n:12:25 | 4:00 | 6:25 | 8:15 These trains for Montreal,

† There trains from Montreal,

† There trains from Montreal,

(a) Huns daily, Sundays included,

the Huns daily, Sundays included,

(b) Ro. 24 carries passengers between London

and Paris.

(c) This train connects at Toront for all

points in Manitola, the Northwest and British

Columbia via North Bay and Winnipeg.

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Viodstock...
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Toronto...
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Ottawa...
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Trains arrive from the west at 3:50 a.m., p.m., 10:15 p.m. THOS. R. PARKER, City Ticket and Passen cer Apent, No. 1 Mazonic Temple.

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