are passing! Care seldom visits, nor tarries long. Disappointment sometime mects us, but his call is soon forgotten. Golden chuds, with rainbow tints, gather around the horizon of youth. Fancy arrayed in gorgeous attire, paints her pictures of coming days in colors of dazsling brightness. Hope, her countenance beaming with smiles, her levely form clad is garments rich and beautiful, is ever by outside. With such a companion, what wonder that in the mixed of youth is borne the wish that life may never end? But ah! The scene has changed. The clouds once so bright new scattered and gray, spread out over the noonday sky of middle age. The duties and responsibilities of life pressthickly around us. Cases and anxieties thickly around us. Cases and anxieties multiply along our path. The stern light of experience has dawned upon our vision. Fancy, stripped of her gorgeous plumage is no longer our former pleasant guest. Hope, with pallid check and faded robesthough now less comety than before, is still our bosom friend and constant companion. Disappointment, whose unexapected all we once thought would never be repeated, now roughly greets us, and while compelled to grasp his hard and bony palm we sigk to think that hard upon his track there comes his tellow. At this stage in life's journey we also hear the traveler say, O, life, how quick thy momentaps as away! Again the scene has changed, and the winter of life has come. The clouds, black and lowering, hang above our heads and seem gathering for that storm which, we feel, soon must burst upon us. Fancy now no longer deeleves us, and tarries but to call up from memory's storehouse visions of the brighter days of childhood and youth. Hope, whose bright smile has cheered us on life's journey, is now shriveled and gray. She no longer walks by our side, but with faltering step is dimly seen tottering on in the distance, in the case of the canadian exhibits. smile has cheered us on life's journey, now shriveled and gray. She no long, walks by our side, but with faltering ste is dimly seen tottering on in the distance Ever and abon her voice we faintly hea But, oh! how changed! No promise of earthly good, since in this her powe charm is gone. But still her office is to cheer. And as prop after prop is taker away and earthly pleasures fade, Hope with uplifted arm, points beyond the sluggish stream of Death to brighter scener

THE BOY MURDERER. AFFESTING SCENE IN A PHILADELPHIA COURT

d purer joys.

From the Montreal Star.

The trial of the boy, William Green, sharged with the killing of a companion, William King, in West Philadelphia, by stabbing him to the heart with a pen-knife, found its conclusion on Thursday evening before Judge Briggs, in the new Court House, in a very pitiful scene. The boy's father and mother sat beside him throughout the day, the latter weeping almost incessantly, and the man, with eyes unnaturally dry, quivering like a leaf. The boy himself, who is but 14 years of age, maintained a stolid demeanor until the delivery of Judge Briggs' beautiful and affecting charge, when he laid his head upon a table before him and sobbed bitterly, while his mother threw an arm about his neck. The District Attorney had previously withdrawn the charge of murder of the first degree, leaving for the jury's consideration the question whether the defendant was guilty of murder of second degree or of manslaughter, or whether he had committed the act in self-defense and was consequently innocent. The jury, after brief deliberation, rendered a verdict of guilty of manslaughter, with a recommendation to the mercy of the court. The tears sprang to the father's eyes and mother and son wept aloud. As the young convict was leaving the court-room his mother again entered, ran towards him and drew his head down upon her bosom, her tears falling upon him. Her husband drew her gently away, but she again run after him, and quickly drawing her wedding ring from her finger she placed it upon one of genty away, but she again run after him, and quickly drawing her wedding ring from her finger she placed it upon one of his, with a hysterical cry of: "There, Willic, you shall have something to remember your mother by." The lad's tears flowed freely, but when, with his custodians, he gained the street, he presented a bold, unflinching front to the gaping rabble and walked towards the prison with an untrambled countenance. untroubled countenance.

THE COCKROACH UTILIZED.

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In Russia the common cockroach (blatta Orientalis) is a favorite popular remedy for dropsy. Dr. P. Bogomolow, of St. Petersburg, has lately examined its effects in nine cases of Bright's disease, heart disease, and other affections accompedied with severe dropsy, and in all the result was the same. There was an increase in the secretion of the nrine and perspiration, with rapid disappearance of codema, and also almost cemplete disappearance from the urine of albumen and renal derivaties. The dose was five to ten grains of the powdered cockroaches in the twenty-four hours, but they were also administered as a tincture as an infusion. These insects do not, like canthatides, says the Boston Journal of Chemistry, produce any irritant action on the kidness. Dr. Recompelve her squeeced. of Chemistry, produce any irritant action on the kidneys. Dr. Bogomolow has succeed-ed in extracting from them a crystaline body which he calls antihydropin, and which is their active principle.

AN EDITOR'S LIFE.

There are some things about an editor's There are some things about an editor's life which are anything but agreeable. His time is never his own, it belongs to his newspaper and its patrons. His work, like that of the housekeeper, is never done. One paper is no sooner fluished than another is begun. There is no "let up," and no vacation. Then, again, he has so many different parties to work for, so many individual tastes and wants to remember. We have sometimes thought that old prons come to feel almost an ownership, not only in the paper which they have paid for, but also in the Editor; something as a parish seems sometimes to own its minister, who is called upon for all sorts of private, as well as public work, till he may well begin to doubt whether he really has any personal individuality, whether he is not a machine to be passed around from one house to another, like a sausage cutter in hog killing time.

The contract awarded by the Turkish Government to a single corporation in Rhode Island is said to involve the enormous sum of \$17,000,000. The Providence Tool Company is now employing 2,500 men, and manufacturing 600 Martini-Henry lifles a day. A packing-box company at South Hadley Falls makes 20,000 boxes a year for the Providence corporation, and in these the rifles are packed for shipment to Turkey.

My fourth is in shovel, but not in reel; My sixth is in pilfer, but not in sixte in sprinkle, but not in pour; My eighth is in sprinkle, but not in state; My tenth is in impost, but not in rate; My tenth is in impost, but not in rate; My whole is a celebrated watering

When a Buffalo young lady—so writes a correspondent—part froms her heau who is too bashful to understand the nicer usages of his position, she will say: if William, it you were to kiss me you might be afraid ma would hear it. But if I creak the gate she won't know the difference!"

Wilmot.

Correct answer to No. 2 puzzle in issue of June 18th received from M. A. E., Clarence, and to No. 2, 3 and 5 of last week from U. P. D., Spa Springs, Wilmot, and C. X., of Brooklyn, U. P. D.'s answer to No. 2 puzzle of June 18th not correct,

GREASING AXLES

Since the Canadian exhibits have reached Australia a \$5000 order for agricultural implements has been taken by an Ontario firm

The Medical Council of Great Britain has decided to recognize the medical degrees of the Canadian and other colonial colleges.

A bottle of whisky one hundred and thirty two years old recently brought two hundred dollars at a sale in Edinburg.

Take things as they are, and make the best of them. That is the only true and practical philosophy.

It is not what we do, it is not our history that makes us divine—it is what we are and which we are to be forever.

God, or not, depends not so much upon where we are, as in what condition we are. True liberty consists in the privil ge of enjoying our own rights—not in the lestruction of the rights of others.

The number of animals in the Gar-ens of the Zoological Society at the present date is 2.072.

Thought is the father of words, but nany a noble thought dies childless.

Say less than you think, rathe han think only half what you say. Whose despiseth the day of small things will never attain great things.

The sting of a reproach is the truth of it.

We intend giving a puzzle or two each week for our little readers, and shall be pleased to publish the names of those who send us answers to them. We also invite conundrums, puzzles, charades, &c., from old or young. Write plain, be sure you are correct, and send them along.

(No 1.) I am a word of five letters; behead 'me

I am a word of three letters, an x x x; C makes me a prison termed c x x x; G, a challenge of battle, named g x x x; P, a creature in buttons, named, p x x x; R, a terrible passion, dubbed r x x x; S, a herb used for seasoning, called

W, what we earn, christened w x x x;
If you can't find this out you're not * X X X; Whate'er your condition or X X X. E. L. D.

(No. 3.)

I am composed of 25 letters. My 11 18 14 19 24 7 16 9 22 is a plant and flower.
My 15 13 3 20 12 is also a plant and lower.

My 25 21 17 1 is part of a ship.

My 4 10 6 5 is a barbarian.

My 2 10 17 23 8 21 14, is an artificer.

My whole is the names of two popular

U.P.D. (No. 4)

I am composed of 10 letters; My first is in thistle, but not in weed; My second is in provender, but not eed;
My third is in labor, but not in work;
My fourth is in shovel, but not i

My tenth is in impost, but not in rate;
My whole is a celebrated watering
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What is the difference between hors racing and going to church?—One makes men bet, the other makes them

Why is a soldier who attempts to bayonet a ghost an unprincipled fellow? Because he sticks at no thing.

A white boy met a colored boy the other day and asked him what he had

Here lies, cut down like unripe fruit,
The wife of Deacon Amos Shute:
She died of drinking too much coffee,
Anno Dominy eighteen forty."

THE REASON WHY.

They were sitting together, and he Finally he burst out with and undying glory, why is it that wo-men do not come more to the front— why is it that they do not climb the ladder of fame?"

"I suppose," she said, putting her finger in her mouth, "it is on account of their pull-backs."

BLINKENBERRY SUFFERS.

"Brutus Blinkenberry," said that "Brutus Binkenberry," said that gentleman's wife, drawing a paper from her pocket in the privacy of the cham-ber on Sunday morning—"Brutus Blinkenberry, I've counted, and out of the last thirty days you have come home intoxicated twenty-seven nights; what do you think of yourself?"

Blinkenberry ground

Blinkenberry groaned.
"Well, what are you groaning about "Them three nights," replied Blink-enberry, with an expression of horrible suffering.

HOW TO POP THE QUESTION.

"Gracious," says I, "I'm twenty-one att, and it's high time to look after Nance."

Next day down I went. Nancy was alone, and I asked her if the Squire was in. She said he wasn't.

"Cause," said I, making believe I wanted to see him, "our colt has sprained his foot, and I came to see if the Squire wouldn't lend me his mare to go to town."

She said she guessed he would—I'd hetter sit down and wait till the Squire wouldn't hetter sit down and wait till the Squire wouldn't hetter sit down and wait till the Squire wouldn't hetter sit down and wait till the Squire wouldn't hetter sit down and wait till the Squire was in her to see if the Squire wouldn't hetter sit down and wait till the Squire was in her to see if the Squire was in her to

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Agricultural.

VALUE OF THE EARTH WORM.

what piece of carpentry becomes a gem as soon as it is finished?—A. gate.

Good headquarters for young men—On the shoulders of their sweethearts.

Made a bull-sigh—the marksman who went out to Creedmore and shot a cow.

When does a ship of war become a ship of peace?—When she drops her rancor.

Here is the verdict of a Kansas jury:

"Died of a kick in the stomack from his wife, and he never knew what hurt him."

Low reflections—Polished boots.

When you can-cel a note you can't sell it.

A matchless maid—The kitchen-girl out of lucifers.

It was a drunken carpenter who said he could not carry his spirit level.

In Germania the bagpipe is called a "Constantinopolitonische Deudelsack-pfciefe."

A schoolboy has written a composition on the horse, in which it is an animal having four legs, "one at each corner."

Connubial Bliss.—A hen-pecked hus-

CORN FODDER.

A writer on growing corn to be fed green says:—" One dairy farmer who has 100 dairy cows, said that he wanted has for grown so as to produce the greatest quantity of ears possible, for the purpose of feeding his cows, and to increase their daily flow of milk; and from numerous letters received from A man must be pretty drunk to go along the street holding fast to his coat collar with both hands to prevent falling.

Siven you every any farmers will make the experiment next season with sweet experiment next corn, growing it in such a manner as to produce ears as well as fodder, all to be used the coming summer and fall,

A white boy met a colored boy the other day and asked him what he had such a short nose for.

"I spect's so it won't poke itself into other people's business."

A soldier on trial for habitual drunkenness was addressed by the president of the court martial:

"Prisoner, you have heard the prosecution for habitual drunkenness; what have you to say in your defence?"

"Nothing, please your honor, but habitual thirst."

The following which is suggestive to coffee drinkers, is from a tombstone in Connecticut:

Here lies, cut down like unripe fruit, The wite of Deacon Amos Shute:

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"Reckon I would."

Sez she:

"Suppose you'll take Eliza Dodge?"

Sez I:

"I mought, and then I mought not."

Sez she:

"I mought, and then I mought not."

Sez she:

"I heard you was going to get mar
"I WATER, CORNER JACOB, STREET