SHATTER THE ROSE IF YOU WILL.

BY MYRTA LOCKETT AVARY.

Oh, sweet is the south wind blowing, (Shatter the rose if you will!) (Shatter the rose it you witt)
Full many a had is growing
With roses the garden to fill.
And, ah! full well are you knowing
Your hands will find roses still.

Oh, sweet is the south wind sighing, (Shatter the rose if you will!) And hark! to the whip-poor-will's-crying
Afar on the twilit hill; Though the lovely rose may be dying, The garden hath roses still.

But the rose, the first of the roses, (Snatter the rose if you will!)
When the garden is full of gay posies You shall sigh for the first rose still.

Oh, it bloomed, and it bloomed for you

only; (Shatter the rose if you will!) And when you were saddened and lonely It spent all its beauty to fill Your days with sweet fragrance and

gladness; And now that it droopeth in sadness Let it die. For midsummer madness Ishere al! the garden to fill.

HOUSE AND HOUSEHOLD. Avery good authority in The Ladies

Home Journal gives a simple remedy for hiccorgh: —A lump of sugarsaturated with vinegar. In ten cases, tried as an experiment, it stopped hiccough in nine. A COOL CLOTH WITHOUT ICE.

One of the most useful hints for sickroom attendance is very seldom known outside of a hospital ward, and not even there in many cases; the hint is how to obtain a cold cloth without the use of ice. Every one knows that in fevers, or weakness, a cold cloth on the forehead or face, or brain, is one of the most comforting things in the world. In the tropical hospitals, and where ice is scarce, all that is necessary is to wet a linen cloth, wave it to and fro in the air, fold it, and place on the patient. Have another cloth ready, waving it to and fro, just before applying it: these cloths have a more grateful and lasting coldness than those made so by the burning cold produced by ice,—The Ladies' Home Journal.

TO COST A BEDROOM.

If the sleeping-room is warm, it may be cooled for a time by wringing large pieces of cotton out of water and hanging them before the open windows, says The Ladies' Home Journal. Leave the door open, and as the air comes through the wet cotton it will be cooled. This is a good device for cooling a sick-room; the clothes can then be wet again and again. Keep the gas turned low during the process of undressing, and sleep without a light, unless it is a tiny night-lamp.

HOW ENGLISH WOMEN LIVE.

I greatly admire the English woman for her atter refusal to worry or be worried, and the consequence is that she looks young at fifty, writes Edward W. Bok in The Ludies' Home Journal for August. She undertakes no more than she can comfortably carry out, and thorto ill-health and early old age. She is a frequent bather, and regards health as the prime factor of life, to be looked breakfast might be an hour late. She sleeps nine hours, and takes a nap during the day at that. She arranges her day's work in the most systematic manner, and her little memorandum slip always shows two vacant hours; they are for rest. She eats heartily, but the most digestible food. In the most modest home, no matter how little there may be on the table, there is nothing but the best. She would rather have a mouthful of good food and go partly hungry than eat a whole meal of cheaper things. She is a true economist; regulates her expenses carefully, and is a true believer in the allowance system. There are some things about the English woman which her American sister dislikes, just as it is vice versa: at the same time there are others which would make our American women happier and healthier if they imitated.

ONION SAUCE

is made by boiling three or four white onions until they are tender; then mince them fine. Boil half a pint of milk, add butter the size of an egg, salt and pepper to taste. Stir the onion into it, and a tablespoonful of flour rubbed smooth in a little cold milk. Let it come to a boil, then serve.

FIG PUDDING

is made thus: Chop half a pound of good figs until they are quite fine, a little more than a quarter of a pound of fine bread-crumbs. Mix these all together well, moistening well with molasses; add a little sugar to sweeten it sufficiently, and a teaspoonful of salt. This pudding requires boilingifor an bour and a-half, and should be served with wine or sour pudding sauce.

CHICKEN AND CREAM SAUCE.

Put three tablespoonfuls of butter into a frying-pan and place on the fire. When hot add two level teaspoonfuls of flour. Stiruntil smooth and trothy; draw the pan back, and gradually add one pint of told milk. Replace the pan on a hot part of the stove and stir the sauce until it boils. Add one tenspoonful of salt, one quarter of a teaspoonful of white pepper; simmer three minutes and it is ready for use. A few drops of onion juice will improve it. A teaspoonful of minced pars-ley may he added when this sauce is to be used for fresh fish or potatoes. Have the boiled chicken chopped in small thes, pour on the sauce, put back on the stove until the mixture is warmed through, and then serve.

The Irish Harp.

In ancient times Ireland had a coinage of her own, millified about 1825 by an act of Parliament when the coin of England of Parliament when the coin of England became current in Ireland. The Irish coin had a bust of the reigning sovereign, and on the obverse a harp surmounted by a crown with the word "Hibernia" over it. Ireland had been noted from all time for the number and excellence of her bards and minstrels, who were won-The state of the s



Behind the times -the women who doesn't use Pearline; behind in her work, too, both in quantity and quality. With Pearline, work is easier and better. Clothes can be washed without being worn out; cleaning can be done without scouring and scrubbing. All that it does is done without danger; the only danger

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JAMES PYLE, New York.

derful performers on the harp, which came to be known as the national instrument. Up to 1172 Ireland was an independent nation, and her banner bore a rising sun, which gained the poetical title of "the sunburst." Henry VIII. changed the arms of Ireland by placing three harps on her heraldicshield. This design is found on the Irish coins of Edward III., Richard III., and Henry VIII. and was really the approprial hear. VII., and was really the armorial bearings of Ireland from the reign of Richard II. to Henry VIII. The harp is surmounted by a crown to show that Ireland, subject to England, had been a monarchy.

YOUTHS' COMPANION.

THE BIGGEST NEST.

The Australian jungle fowl which makes its nests in the shape of earth mounds of prodigious size, one of which measured 15 ft. in perpendicular height, with a circumference of 150 ft. These measured 15 ft. in perpendicular height, and is the subject of a little story the with a circumference of 150 ft. These doctor is very fond of telling. "That heaps are placed under shelter, and often so enveloped in foliage that, in spite of is the object of one of the silliest and so enveloped in foliage that, in spite of their great size, they can scarcely be dis- most groundless prejudices the human covered. The material of which the race cherishes from generation to gener-mass is composed generally consists of attion, was the devoted and solitary leaves, grass and other vegetable matter. friend of a dying man, showing an intel-Vast numbers of eggs are found in these ligence and love which would be considmound nests, placed at a considerable ered remarkable in a dog. depth, some being as much as six or "It was while spending the fermentation of the vegetable matresembles a thatched house-top in ap- man what you can do, Mr. Green. pearance. Le Vaillant counted in one unfinished editice of this kind 320 nests.

"He here produced a little ladder made of straw, which the lizard mounted at a word of command, and then de-INSECTS AT SEA.

Birds of passage make their way across only in regard to their course, but in regard to the proper season as well. The finding of flies and butterflies a long way out at sea is perhaps hardly more wonderful; but to most readers the fact is not so well known. What Mr. Colling-wood found to be the habit of such insects in Chinese waters may be observed over large areas of tropic seas. When we had stood out some thirty miles from the land a plague of flies overtook us. The cabin was so full of them that the beams were blackened. Common, black house flies they were for the most part, with, however, a good sprinkling of large green flies. Where they could have come from was a mystery; but they were a terrible nuisance, and although we swept off thousands in a net their numbers were not sensibly diminished. Another singular circumstance was that although no land was in sight, large dragon flies repeatedly flew across the ship; and I observed a large, dark butterfly flit across in the direction of the land without stopping to rest on the ship. At this time the nearest land was the Chusan Islands, full thirty miles off. It is by no means an uncommon circumstance to see butterlies launch themselves off one shore for a short aerial excursion to the opposite shore, half a mile or a mile distant without the least hesitation; and when we were anchored in harbor as at Kelung they were constantly flying through the rigging so rapidly that it was impossible to catch them, for they never rested upon the ship. Under these circumstances they usually fly low in a straight line and near the

FIGHTING TWO ELEPHANTS.

Two men are no physical match for two elephants, but superior cunning and artificial weapons make even one man the equal of several of the most powerful beasts. It makes a hunter's experience and the story of it, too, very thrilling, nevertheless, to owe his victory and his life to the success of a single shot at "rogue" clephants. His brother was with him, and with the aid of several natives they had tracked the huge game into a dense jungle. "I heard a deep, guttural sound in the thick rattan within four

most touched him as I fired. I knew it was in vain, as his trunk was raised.

B— fired his right hand barrel at the same moment without effect, for the same reason. I jumped to one side and attempted to spring through the deep mud. It was of no use; the long grass entangled my feet, and in another instant I lay sprawling in the enraged elephant's path within, a foot of him. I expected to hear the crack of my own bones as his massive foot would be upon me. It was an atom of time. I heard the report of a gun. It was B—'s last barrel. I selt a spongy weight strike my heel, and turning quickly heels over head I rolled a sew paces and regained my feet. That last shot had floored him just as he was upon me, and the end of his trunk had fallen upon my heel. Still he was not dead, but he struck at me with his trunk as I passed around his head to give him a finisher with my four-purce rife, which I had snatched from our solitary gun-bearer. My back was just touching the jungle from which the "rogue" had charged, and I was almost in the act of firing through the temple of the still struggling elephant, when I heard a tremendous crash in the rattans behind me, and the savage scream of another elephant. I saw the ponderous forcing of the beast cleave its way through t! • thicket directly upon me. I threw my thicket directly upon me. I threw my whole weight back against the thick inttans to avoid him, and the next moment his foot was planted within an inch of mine. His lofty head was passing over me in full charge at B——, who was unloaded, when, holding the four-ounce rifle perpendicularly, I fired exactly underly the second of the control of the c der his throat. I thought he would fall upon me and crush me, but the shot was the only chance, as B—— was perfectely helpless. A dense cloud of smoke from the heavy charge for the moment obscured everything. I had jumped out of the way the instant after fireing. The elephant did not fall, but he had his death wound. The ball had severed his jumple, and the blood party of the severed his jumple. jugular, and the blood poured out in a stream. He stopped, but, collecting his stunned energies, he still blundered forward towards his intended victim. Bescaped him by moving to one side, and the brute staggered on through the jun-gle. Three days afterwards we found his dead body on the opposite side of the

THE PRIEST'S LEARNED LIZARD.

Upon the office table of a prominent physician of New Orleans lies a little green lizard, with bright bead eyes, which guards the papers on the desk

"It was while spending a month in seven feet from the top of the heap. the little town of Las Cruces, N. M., that They are deposited in a curious manner, I made the acquaintance of a Catholic the bird scratching its way into the priest, Father Minter, who was dying of heap, laying an egg, and then filling up consumption, and no longer in service, the hole as she makes her way out again. Another species of mound-building bird is the brush turkey or tallagella of Australia. One measured of intelligence and wide information, and by the ornithologist, Gould, was 14 ft. I found his society most pleasant. Visit oughly believes in the coming of another day. By this I do not mean that she procrastinates: she simply will not let the domestic machinery grind her down in the mound, and in the case of both these birds are hatched by the Father held out his hand to the lizard, which snuggled in it like a kitten. "My ter forming the mound. The South only friend, he said, and the learned African sociable weaver-birds build a and accomplished Monsieur Vert-Mr. after before everything else, though the colony of nests under one roof, which Green. Now, you must show the gentle-

> scended, carrying off the ladder on its wide stretches of water with instinct, not the box in which it was kept.
>
> Then, being bidden, it brought out a miniature wine glass. 'Monsieur Vert has bad habits,' said the Father. 'He is a toper,' at which the little creature pre tended to drain the glass, and when its master continued. "He can't walk straight,' began to wobble from side to side in a way that made me laugh most heartly. 'There is but one end for drunkards' produced a sudden flounce over on its back, a stiffening of the queer little feet, and the poor toper was presumably dead. Only one twinkling eye kept watch on us to see what effect the scene would have. Father Minter pretended to weep, when Monsieur Vert jumped up, and running to him, crept

into his hand.

"'Now, you must tell us the dearest country in the world,' said the priest.
'One rap of the tail shall mean "No" and more than one "Yes." Now, then, Germany? The tail gave a vigorous rap. No? 'Then perhaps Turkey?' Another single rap. 'Well, say France?' No? 'Then perhaps England?' At this the lizard rolled over and repeated the lying dead performance, but when its master called, 'How about Ireland?' it turned again and beat a regular tattoo with its tail. 'So that's it, Monsieur Vert. But what have you to say of the United States?" The lizard expressed its enthusiasm by turning a slow and most impressive somersault. That ended the performance, which had I not witnessed I would not have credited it, but Father Minter assured me that it had not been the trouble to train the little creature that it was to teach tricks to a

dog.
"The lizard made its home somewhere outside the priest's window, but spent most of its time running or sleeping on its legs and would often be for hours watching its friend. When he grew too weak to play with it, it would creep into his hand and never stir until he would command it to go home, when it would start perhaps a dozen times only to re-turn and try and steal back to him. The the critical moment in an encounter with day the priest died it could not be ina creature so much stronger than him-self. Sir Samuel Baker describes such an when he had breathed his last I had to instant of extreme peril during his sporting life in Ceylon, when he found himself almost literally under the feet of two my own, but it fell a victim on the day my own, but it fell a victim on the day of its master's funeral to the foolish preiudice I spoke of. An attendant, seeing the little creature crawling about the couch where its dead friend lay, knocked it off and killed it with a broom, but I had it preserved."

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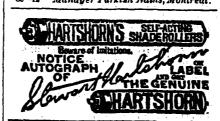
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The Spanish Order of San Jago, or James, owes its origin to the miraculous James, owes its origin to the miraculous intervention which won a victory for the Spaniards when, well-nigh disheartened, they were battling with the Moors. The infidels had great prospects of success, and the Christian, were about to retreat to avoid being out to pieces, when, as the old chroniclers tells us, the Apostle St. James appeared mounted on a snow St. James appeared, mounted on a snow white horse, and carrying a cross in his uplifted hand. At that sight the Spanish soldiers took courage, rallied all their forces, and soon defeated the foe. At one time the Order of San Jago, founded in commemoration of the opportune appearance of its patron, was the most powerful in all Spain. Its usual number was thirteen, but it could command the services of a thousand knights when occasion required. The order became very rich and powerful, acquiring large estates, and exerting a wonderful influence over the destinies of the country. It is said that it was this body of men who, by championing the cause of Ferdinand and Isabella, blessed Spain with their most glorious reign. It was these sovereigns who, through their encouragement of Christopher Columbus, gave to civilized man a new world.

The See of Waterford.

It is a trite saying that it is not safe to prophecy until after the event; and the result of the election for the vacant Bishopric of Waterford, contrasted with the anticipations of my informant last weck-whose forecast I gave for what it was worth—is a case in point. The parish clergy of the united dioceses of Waterford and Lismore assembled at the Cathedral on Thursday, the 2nd inst., for the purpose of recommending to the Holy See the name of a successor to the See vacated by the regretted demise of the Most Rev. Dr. Egan. The Most Rev. Dr. Croke, Archhishop of Cashel and Metropolitan of Munster, presided at the High Mass of the Holy Ghost, which preceded the election. The Cele-brant was the Rev. Maurice Flynn, P.P. Passage East; Deacon, Rev. P. Fitz-gerald, C.C., Cathedral; Sub-Deacon, Rev. P. Dunphy, C.C., Cathedral, Rev. W. B. O'Donnell, Adm., Cathedral, and Rev. T. Power, C.C., ballybricken, offi-ciated as Masters of Ceremonies. At the conclusion of the solemn services the parish clergy retired into the con-clave, and under the presidency of the Most Rev. Dr. Croke, proceeded with the election. The following was the result of the voting:—Dignissimus, Very Rev. Maurice Sheehan, P.P., V.F., Carrick-on-Suir; Dignior, Rev. W. J. Walshe, vice-president, St. Jonn's College; Dignus, Very Rev. P. Casey, P.P., V.G., Dungar-van—Catholic, Times. van.-Catholic Timey.

Mainchy's Prophecy.

An ingenious interpretation of the prothecy of St. Malachy in which the successor of Leon XIII, in the Papal Chair is prefigured in the legend "Ignis Ardens" points to the learned Dominican Cardinal Zigliara, as the Prelate who is destined to be the next Pope. The prophecies relating to the succession to the Papacy, attributed to the Archbishop of Armagh who lived in the eleven century, took the form of a number of Latin mottoes. Thus the motto predicted for the two hundred and fifty-seventh Pontifi, who happened to be Pius VI., was "Peregrinus Apostolicus " which, in view of the numerous voyages and exiles of that Pope, turned out to be singularly appropriate. The motto, "Aquila Rapax," was assigned to the two hundred and fifty-eight Pope, and as the later was Pius VIII., the prophecy received fulfilment by the robbery of his temporal possessions by Emperor Napoleon I., whose emblem was the eagle. The prediction for the two hundred and sixty-second Pope, Pius borne out by the persecution and troubles to which he was subjected throughout his long pontificate by the House of Savoy, whose armorial bearings display a Latin cross. The prophecy for his successor was "Lumen in Coelo," which may be regarded as accomplished by the fact that a comet figures in the armorial bearings of the present Pontiff, Leo XIII. The prediction for the next Popeis "Ignis Ardens" (burning fire). Now, the sole member of the Sacred College to whom this at present appears applicable is assumed to be Cardinal Zigliara, who belongs to the Dominican Order. The armovials hearing of the letter appears morials bearings of the latter consists of a dog holding in his month a flaming torch, in allusion to a prophetical dream which St. Dominic's mother had before the founder of the Friars Preachers was born. Cardina lZigliara is a man about 60 years of age, though he appears considerably older. This is due in part to his habit of walking about with bowed head and leaning heavily on a crutch-handstick. His mouth, like that of the present Pontiff, whose intimate friend and confidant he is, is noteworthy for its appearance and strong will and determi-nation. He is the editor of the edition of the works of St. Thomas Aquinas, published under the auspices of Lea XIII.

Dr. T. A. Slocum's

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A Mean Trick Somewhere.-Blithers had been hunting and had stopped on the way home to have his game bag furnished. Mrs. B.: "Well, John, did you shoot anything?" John (opening bag): "Did I? Just take a peep." Mrs. B.: "Lovely.l Six beautiful soft-shell crabs."

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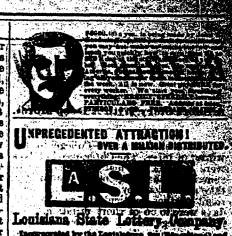
Visitor: "What is your work?" Editor; "I put heads on articles that appear in the paper." Visitor: "And what does that stout fellow over there do ?" Editor: "He puts heads on the men who want to write articles for us."

write articles for us."

A Paradox.—Grandma (severely)

"The girls of to-day under awenty are older than they naed to to day over kinds; res and the girls of to-day over thirty, are younger than they naed to be don't you think?

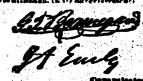
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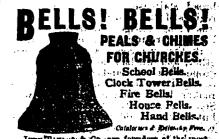
tion of the State, and, by credition of the Country ton of the State, and, by credition of the SUFFRENCE (OUTET OF THE UNITED FAIRED, i.e., hydright contract between the finite and the Lettery Country will remain in fore under my circumstances of the SUFFRENCE (INTIL 1885.

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