My Wants. I want not wealth—the yellow gold That chills the heart like Arctic cold That turns to ice the warmest heart, And withers all its better part; I want not wealth:

Only enough to soothe distress,
Te cool the brow of wretchedness,
To bring glad smiles to eyes that weep And all my loved ones safely keep— This wealth I want, and nothing me

I want not power-to sway my kind, And blindly lead a world of blind, To shift the scenes on life's great stage, And make my impress on the age; I want not power, But rather strength to lift the soul

Bound down in passion's base control: To aid it, in its upward flight To you high realm of love and light-This power I want, and nothing more. I want not fame—to have my name

Encircled by a garish flame That, like the fen's deceitful ray, moment gleams, then dies away: I want not fame; I only want it may be said, When I am gathered to the dead,
"He lived unknown, and died content:
His life should be his monmument"—
Such fame I want and nothing more.

But this I want—a friend that's true, Who will my virtues kindly view, And all my faults as kindly scan, Nor count me more or less than may

And even more; I want a hand my own to hold When days are dark, and drear, and cold An arm my faltering feet to stay While here I tread life's weary waysuch a friend I want, and even more

In the kind thoughts of all my race; I want that men should speak of me In gentle tones of charity; And even more: I want to feel deep in my heart, And, when my earthly course is run, I want the Master's kind "Well done!"— All this I want and, nothing more.

I want a calm, secluded place

crimson rosebud into beauty breaking, A hand outstrechedto pluck it ere it fall: An hour of triumph, and a sad forsoking; And then, a withered rose-leaf—that is all.

An ancient tomcat in the summer kitchen; An ancient tomost in the summer success;
A bootjack raised, a solemn caterwaul;
A moment's silence, and a quick departure;
And then, a wasted bootjack—that is all.—
[Cincinnati Gazette.]

Wide-awake Boys.

General Grant is reported as having told a story lately to illustrate how much luck or chance circumstances has to do with mrking a man's fortune.

When a boy, his mother one morning found herself without butter for breakfast, and sent him to borrow some from a neighbor. Going into the house without knocking, young Grant overheard a letter read from the son of a neighbor who was then at West Point stating that he had failed in examination and was

He got the butter, took it home, and to the office of the congressman from newspaper clerk away down East. that district.

"Mr. Hammar" he said, "will you appoint me to West Point!" "No; ----is there, and has three

years to serve."

send me?" Uly."

"Promise you'll give me the chance Mr. Hammer, anyhow. Mr. Hammer promised

at Uly's sharpness, gave him the ap- his feelings would over-power him. pointment. "Now," said Grant, "It was mother's being out of butter that made me General and President.

But he was mistaken. It was his own shrewdness to see the chance, and promptness to seize it, that urged him upward. Another instance where the success was not so great occurs to us.

A lad of 16, shopboy in a western town, had saved three flundred dallars, dog. in 1860. Going down street one day during the winter, when the Southern States were seceding one by one, he toned half the length of her arm. She heard a passer-by remark, 'North Caro picked up the same old pencil and presslina has gone out.' At the same moment ed it to her dainty lips preparatory to his eye fell on a barrel of turpentine, ex- writing an advertisement for a lost braceposed for sale. "No North Carolina, no let. The clerk would have stayed her turpentine, thought he." He ran to the hand, even at the risk of a box of the bank, drew out his precious \$300, and best pencils. Faber cattered, but it invested them in turpentine. Before was too late. the year was out he realized enough to embark in business. But how many boys in the place of these two would sucked by people of all ranks and stahave moped sluggishly along, gaining tions, and all degrees of cleanliness and nothing but the butter and news ?-Youth's Companion.

History of Needles.

A writer in Hardware, a journal which deals largely in metaliferous articles says: The needle is one of the most ancient instruments of which we have any record. The modern ueedle is a pointed be supplied in America artificially In American wood manufactures Shaw instrument having an eye, and is used instrûment having an eye, and is used for carrying a thread, some kind of fabric, or other material. It is probable, however, that the needles of those people who lived in very ancient times had the quality. Shaw does not consider it so easy to beat the English manufacturno eyes, as instruments of bone, which ers in their own markets, as some Engwere most likely used for this purpose, lish writers and speakers are wont to are found in the caves that were inhabit- assure ed by ancient people of France, and the needles of ancient Egypt, which are described as being of bronze, do not appear to have been made with eyes. Some nor Lettieri, the minister, in publishing writers are of the opinion that in place placards in notoriously fanatical dis-of the eye a circular depression was made tricts.

in or near the blunt end, in which the thread was buried. Pliny describes the needles of bronze which were used by the Greeks and Romans. These instruments have also been found in the ruins of Hercalaneum.

were made in Nuremburg in 1760, and while the date of their first manufacture the reign of Queen Elizabeth this was

called "drill-eyed" before they were was so much given to angling, that he completed. In this machine the needles ing. Salyator Rosa used to perform in ed to revolve rapidly, and thereby impart a beautiful finish to the eye. The Anthony Magliabecchi, the famous libecame crooked, and the services of a caution his visitors "not to hurt the large number of workmen were required spiders!" Moses Mendelssohn, surnamto straighten them. In 1840 the sub- ed the Jewish Socrates, would some ment, a riot took place at Reddich, and Thomas Worton, the poetical antiquary, the introducer of the oil process was used to associate with the school-boys driven out of town. The machinery for while visiting his brother, Dr. J. Warton. operations in a manner that may be himself in a dark corner of the kitchen said to be almost automatic.

Wetting Lead-pencils.

The act of putting a lead-pencil to the tongue, to wet it, just before writing, which we notice in so may people, is one of the oddities of which it is hard to give any reason—unless it began in the days when lead-pencils were poorer than but he destroyed all he had planted, by now, and was continued by example into the next generation.

A lead-pencil should never be wet. It hardens the lead and ruins the pencil. This fact is known by newspaper men stenographers. But nearly every one does not wet a lead-pencil before using ridge was content to sit from morning without waiting for breakfyst, ran down it. This fact was definitely settled by a till night threading the dreamy mazes of

Being of a mathematical turn of mind, he ascertained by actual count that of fifty persons who came into his office t deternal new novels of Creditation fifty persons who came into his office t write an advertisement or a church no write an advertisement or a church no died from sheer inactivity; he rose late, and when he had risen, sat down to his "But suppose he should fail, will you alway uses the best pencils, cherishing a lawy uses the best pencils, cherishing a good one with something of the pride the would lie in bed and be fed with a sound of the would lie in bed and the would lie i a soldier feels in his gun or his sword, and it hurts his feelings to have his pen-Sir Walter Scott, who wrote all his finest cil spoiled. But the politeness and business considerations require him to lend his pencil scores of times every day. The next day the defeated lad came And often after it has been wet till it was home, and the congressman, laughing hard and brittle and refused to mark,

Finally he got some cheap pencils and and sharpened them, and kept them to lend. The first person who took up the stock pencil was a drayman, whose breath smelt of onions and whiskey. He held the point in his mouth and soaked it it for several minutes, while he was torturing himself in the effort to write an advertisement about a missing bull-

Then a sweet-looking young lady came into the office with kid gloves that but-

And thus the pencil passed from mouth to mouth for a week. It was uncleanliness. But we forbear. Surely no one who reads this will ever again great mischief. wet a lead-pencil. - [Ex.

Shaw, at Manchester, he considered that the moisture of the atmosphere of Lancashire is a natural advantage in a thinks there are special reasons for expecting great development in the de-mand here. In regard to cheese and butter, he counsels cereful attentions to

The assault on the Methodist chapel at

The amusements of remarkable persons have been various, and often eccentric. The great Boyle would frequen tly wrap himself in his cloak, and hasten The first account that history gives of to places where mountebanks resorts to the manufacturers needles is that they sorted; and this was his chief lexistion in England is in doubt, it is said to have would laugh immoderately at beholding mosed in that country about 1543 the insect-warfare. Cardinal Richelieu or 1545, and it is asserted that the art used to seek amusement in violent exwas practiced by a Spanish negro or na- ercise, and was found by De Gramment tive of India, who died without disclos- jumping with his servant, to see which ing the secret of his process. During could leap the highest. The great logician, Samuel Clark, was equally fond of revived, and has been continued ever such salutary interludes to his hours of since. Christopher Greening and a Mr. meditation, and has been discovered Damer established needle factories at leaping over tables and chairs. Once Long Crendon, near Redditch, in Eng-observing the approach of a pedant, he land in 1650, and these were soon fol-said: "Now we must leave of, for a fool is lowed by other London needle mak- coming in !" The learned Petavius used to twirl his chair round and round for Reddich is still the centre of needle five minutes, at the end of every two manufacture. The eyes of the earliest hours. Tycho Bsahe diverted himself needles were square. Many unsuccessful with polishing glasses for spectacles. attempts were made to bring out the so Paley the author of Natural Theology, finally introduced in 1826. Two years had his portrait painted with a rod and later the burnishing machine in which line in his hand. Louis XVI., of sad the eyes of needles are polished was memory, amused himself with lockmak- THE VERY BEST QUALITY, are strung on a steel wire, which is caus- extempore comedies, and take character process of hardening needles was for brarian to the Duke of Tuscany, took a many years accomplished by casting great interest in the spiders which throng them, while red hot, into cold water. ed his apartments; and while sitting By this means a large proportion of them among his mountains of books, would stitution of oil for water took place, and times seek relief from too much thought as this caused a large number of the in standing at his window and counting workmen to be thrown out of employ- the tiles upon his neighbor's roof. making needles has now been brought to Campbell says: "While engaged with such a state of perfection that, from the them in some culinary occupation, and coil of steel wire to the finished needle, when alarmed at the sudden approach of the machines used perform their various the master, he has been known to hide and has been dragged from thence by the doctor, who had taken him for some great boy. Cowper kept hares, and made bird-cages. Dr. Johnston was so fond of his cat, that he would even go out himself to buy oysters for Puss, be cause his servant was too proud to do so. Goethe kept a tame snake, but hated dogs. Ariosto delighted in gardening turning up the mould to see if the seeds were germinating. Thompson had his garden on Richmond, respecting which the old stery of how he ate peaches off the trees with his hands in his pockets is related. Gibbon was a lazy man. Colehis own mind. Gray said that he wish-

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A lazy sheep thinks its wool heavy. A little of everything is little enough

A little wit will serve a fortunate man. A little knowledge is a dangerous

A lame traveller should get out be

A little body often harbors a great

A lie has no legs, but a scandal has

A little neglect may breed great mis

A little of everything is nothing in

A liar is not believed when he speaks the truth.

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A little time will be enough to hatch

A little stream may quench thirst as

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