## C TOHAT AND CHUCKLES.

Said Connaught to his consort,
As they travelled from the coast,
'This is, then, the nighty railroad
Of which all Canadians boast.
Wife, when we reach home re. aind me,
When I tell of where we've been,
To be sure and prove the merit
Of this railway to the Queen.
For I've travelled oft and widely,
Round the world and near and far,
But I never found real comfort
"Till I struck the C. P. R. 1"
And the Duchess mar's a memo
On a dainty little card
Of the matter, as commanded
By her stately royal pard.

The National Library is to be greatly enlarged. It now contains nearly

A Logical Inference.--Jack Happy-" Have a cigar, Billy?" Billy Golucky-" No; I've given up smoking." Jack Happy-" Well, tell us about her."

A New York editor is trying to decide which is proper, "I saw an opera" or "I heard an opera." If he sat behind the regulation size bonnet the latter term is correct.

A Bad Shot .- He-"I have never yet met the woman I thought I could

She-"No, they are very hard to please as a rule."

It All Depends.—Mudge—I wonder why a girl always shut her eyes when a fellow kisses her ! Yabsley—I never noticed anything of the sort. But I suppose it depends on the kind of face the fellow has.

An Old Slander.—Rev. Mr. Grimes (to Judge Tort)—Yes; and when you have a particularly bad boy come before you what is the first question you ask him. Judge Tort-I sak him, "Where does your father preach!"

Charles W. Hamilton, a naval surgeon, claims to have found in the seed of the kalo a remedy for seasickness. He says that half to one drachm of the seed chewed slowly was followed in about 40 minutes by complete cessation of the various symptoms of mal de mer.

THE VALUE OF ETIQUETTE.—To laugh at etiquotte, and to refuse to be bound by its rules, is to prove one's self not to possess the virtue of consideration for others, for these laws are the best and kindest in the world, arranged to make life run smoothly and make each person more comfortable

No More Pictures -1t cost the cigarette men \$500,000 last year to supply the packages with pictures, and all have now combined to do away with them. They have probably concluded to kill the boys without corrupting their morals with chromos, and for this much the country should be hankful.

The Argument by Analogy.—Mariar Ann—"What a beautiful cuse, Miss! What a lot o' rent you must 'ave to pay! I suppose ladies' and gentleman do pay tent?" Daughter of the house—"Of course they do." Mariar Ann—"What a deal o' trouble your father must 'ave to get it togeth-r every week !"

Life is an inn where travellers stay—Some only breakfast and away,
Others for dinner wait and are full fed,
The oldest only sup and go to bed.
Long is his bill who lingers out the day—Who goes the somest has the least to pay.

JUNE-LOVE-ICE CREAM.
This is the sunny month of June,
When youths and maidens like to spoon;
They walk along the moonlit sands
Softly holding each other; hands,
I hey look up at the moon's bright beam,
And he thinks of love—and she ice cream.

The "alternating mosquito bar" is said to be the name of the latest device for foiling the attempts of the mosquito to disturb one's eleop. It is simply a fine flexible wire cloth or netting which drapes the bed like a canopy. A small electric lamp, fed with power from a not too strong battery beneath the bed, vitalizes the wires sufficiently to devitalize the unwary bird of Jersey foolish enough to connect with the netting in search for gore.

A Friend in N ad .- " Can you direct me to the dressing-room, madam?" asked the society belle, who had just arrived at the full diess ball in Washington, of the good wife of Deacon Pogram, the new member from the Thirty-second New Hamshire district.

"Sakes alive !" replied Aunt Jerusha, "I don't wonder you ask. Here, put my shawl over you, child, and come this way just as fast as you possibly can !

No, my son, it is not absolutely recessary to success in life to have graduated at some college. If you have brains, you can get along very well without a collegiate education; and if you have no brains, a collegiate course will do you nogood.

Some of our English words have very curious derivations. Take "saunterers" for instance. It is a relic of the old crossding days. At that time idle vagabonds wandered about Europe, demanding money under the pre-tence of wishing to go the Holy Land. La-Sainte-Terre. They were there-fore called Saint Terrera—Saunterers.

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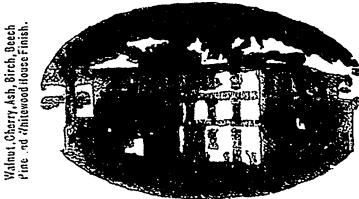
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