O many a hero grasped his fame
With "For their sake I dare fe!"
And many a coward turned from hom
Whispering, I could not bear is!"
And many a dear lad fought and fe!!
Where no kind and might find him
Dead for his fing—his last farewell
For her he left behind him.

The war is over, its fields are green;
Small, fearless birds are nesting
In cannon mouths, and flowers serence
Bloom where our dead are resting;
Only the moon beholds them rise,
Their spectral ranks reviewing,
Till gray dawn with her pale ray vies,
Their martial deeds renewing.

—Mamie S. Paden.

Adventure with a Tiger

A LITTLE DOG SAVES HIS MASTER'S LIFE BY

As we walked along through the jungle I fulled to keep up with the other members of the party, who had get on some distance ahead, when suddonly I heard a notice in the underwood, and almost at the same moment an enotmous tiger presented inhimself and propared to spring upon me. I had never seen a more arguifficent beast, and I could not help admiring him, notwithstanding the day ger of my position.

But there was no time to be lost. I immediately presented my rifle and fired. As ill luck would have it, neither she struck; and in another second the tiger was on me and had thrown me down, he struck; and in another second the tiger was on me and had thrown me down, he struck; and in another second the tiger was on me and had thrown me down, he struck; and in another second the tiger was on me and had thrown me down, he struck; and in another second the tiger was on me and had thrown thrown me down, he struck; and in another second the tiger was on me and had thrown me down, he tiger's hot breatherming against my face: "It's all up with he now." But at that moment my faith tull little Mungo came to the rescue; he but the tiger's tall so severely that the beast immediately released his hold and turned round to soize its new adversary. But Mungo, as sharp and wary as he was plucky, was off in the tall grass in an instant. The tiger followed, but the dog had the advantage over him, as it could run through the grass and under the brushwood at a pace which the other could not keep up with. In fact, it was almost comical to see how the great oreature bounded about in its useless chase after the dog.

But I knew that the tiger, disappoint and stood waiting his return. In a short time he was before me once unive, and again I levelled my gun as good as I could, considering the pain in my left shoulder. The fest shot missed, but the second struck the tiger in the shoulder, crippling him, and made him roll about in agony. Reloading as republy as possible, I went near to him, sined very daliberately, and this time gave him hi

The French Crown Jewels

Last season when the French crown jewels were sold by auction it is well known that the finest and most historical of the gems including the famous 'regent' diamond, were reserved, and these may now be seen in the Louvre in the gallery called after the well-known statue of Apollo, which is such a prominent object in it. Before these priceless gens were exposed, however, a committee of skilled officials and experts was appointed in order to decide on some plan for rendering their loss by theft virtually impossible And this is what the committee decided upon: The jewels are exhibited in a show-case, the glass plates which are exceptionally thick and the iron frame work of which is abnormally strong, and an attendant has been appointed to specially watch over the precious exhibit all day long. Should he have the slightest cause to suspect any visitor or visitors he has only to touch a button easy within his reach, whereupon the glass case promptly disappears from view, and sinks into a only to touch a button easy within his reach, whereupon the glass case promptly disappears from view, and sinks into a specially constructed shaft, over the top of which the same automatic machinery causes thick covers, formed of thick metal plates, to close with a sharp snap. The ingenuity displayed in carrying out this plan is remarkable, and the fact that the clock-work apparatus has cost close upon eight hundred pounds will convey some idea of the complicated character.

some idea of the complicated character.

Pins, Fins were worth a dollar a paper in 1812, and very poor at that. Then it took 14 processes to make a pin; now only one machine, which finishes and sticks them into the paper. Saving pins half a century ago was as important as saving estats, and hence the habit then formed stokes to many elderly gentlemen, whose foatsleeves are ornamented with rows of pign rescued from loss. Then it was that pin-money had a significance, but gow the cost of pins is not a twentieth part as great as the cost of perfumery. It is estimated that from seven to ten tons of the save made in the United States each seek.

A Queer Barometer,

It is not generally known that the rendered fat of a woodchuck is as good a barometer as any we have today. While in the country a short time ago the writer had occasion to travel through the lower part of Berks. At the house of a friend I was pressed to take an unbrella with me. There, was no sign of a storm. I asked why he persisted in so dogged a manner for me to accept the article. Why, said he, 'look at my barometer.' There upon the shelf stood a bottle sealed with becawax. It was all cloudy. The old gouldeman and he had used this one for most twenty years, and if a storm was brewing the barometer got cloudy twelve hours before the rain or snow began to fall. In clear weather the oil was always clear.—Reading (Pa.) Herald.

When coal gas came into general use for lighting houses and streets an old woman was told there would be no more oil used. 'Ns mair oil!' she exclaimed, 'then what's to become o' the puir whales, I wonder?'

The Pipe Organ

AN INSTRUMENT WHICH HAD A BEGIN IN THE DAYS OF JUBAL,

The pipe organ of the nineteenth century, with its numerous pipes, stops and keys, may be considered as the nearly completed instrument which had a beginning in the days of Jubal.

Jubal's organ, the pipes of Pan and perhaps the bagpipes were some of the erliest forms of wind instruments, unless the human throat may be exceptioned. The first organs were composed of but few pipes of different lengths, bound together, and supplied with wind from the human lungs.

Improvements were made in the instrument from century to century, but the organ properly so called is said to have originated among the Greeks of Alexandria two centuries before the Christian era. This instrument was a water organ, with sixteen pipes, and was used for domestic amusement.

In the seventh century there are records showing that the organ was commonly used in the churches. The first one spoken of in the Western world was presented by the Byzantine Emperor Cohronynus, A. D. 737, to King Pepin, father of Charlemagne. The form of this wonderful organ was like that of a branched tree, with birds of various species sitting among the branches. This is saserted that each bird sitting in the branches gave forth its own peculiar notes.

Charlemagne diligently cultivated music and founded singing schools in central places in his dominion, and he also received an organ from Michael I., which he placed in the church at Air a Chapelle. In early times the mechanical difficulties of performance were very great. The organ keys were very broad, being from four to six inches in width, and from one foot to a yard in length. The compass was sometimes as great as twenty-one notes, yet but two simultaneous tones of performance were very great. The organ keys were very broad, being from four to six inches in width, and from one foot a yard in length. The compass was sometimes as great as twenty-one notes, yet but two simultaneous tones of the performance was not the feet; ten men being required for the instrument. In 1620, twenty bellows were in two rows, close to

dred stops now in existence, and some have been built with from six to seven thousand pipes. Whether the pipe organ is yet a complete instrument one is led to doubt, especially as it is reported that n organ has recently been built which was constructed wholly of paper.—N. Y. Observer.

Confusing.

English verbs are often a source of reat confusion and trouble to foreigners the attempt to learn the language. An ducational journal thus describes the rouble a Frenchman had with the verb

rouble a Frenchman has been break:

'I begin to understand your language better,' said my French friend, Mr. Dubois, to me; 'but your verbs trouble me still; you mix them up so with your prepositions. I saw your friend, Mrs Murkeson, just now,' he continued. 'She says she intends to break down house keeping. Am I right there?'

'Break up housekeeping,' she mus have said.'

eping.'
'Why does she do that?' I asked.
'Because her health is broken into.'
'Broken down.'
'Broken down.'
'Broken down on, bes. And, indeed,

Broken out. She thinks she will leave it for a fe

'Will she leave her house alone?'
'No; she is afraid it will be broken— oken—how do I say that?'
'Broken into.'

Certainly; it is what I meant to say.

'Is her son to be married soon?'

'No, that engagement is broken—

'Broken off.'
'Yes, broken off.'
'Ah, I had not heard that.' 'She is very sorry about it. rIer son dy broke the news down to her last

nly broke the news down to her last reek. Am I right? I am anxious to peak English well.

'He merely broke the news; no prepo-ition this time.'

'It is hard to understand. That young ann, her son, is a fine young fellow; he is a breaker, I believe.'

'A broker; and a vory fine young ellow. Good day!'

So much for the verb 'to break.'

A Simple Test A story told of the eccentric Stephen Girard is worth remembering. He once tested the quality of a boy who applied for a situation, by giving him a match loaded at both ends and ordering him to light it. He struck the match, and after it had burned half its length, threw it sway. Girard dismissed him because he did not save the other end for future use. The boy's failure to notice that the match was a double-ended one was natural enough, considering how matches are generally made; but haste and heedlessness (a habit of carcless observation) are responsible for a greater part of the waste of property in the world.

Peopleare wrong who think that women generally object to telling their age. Most women are always willing to tell their age whenever they are asked. The trouble is that they sometimes do not tell the truth about it. -11/4/1/18-4

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Use Seavey's East India Liniment. 12 TAKE NOTICE.—If your razor is duil, take it to J. M. Shaw's Barber Shop, and he will put it in first-class order for the small sum of 15c. 10

Presto! Change! Gray and faded peards made to assume their origina color by applying Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers. It never fails to satisfy.

W. A. Payzant, dentist, has just returned from dental college and is prepared to do finer work than ever. All kinds of dental work done by the latest meth ods. Office at his residence, Station street, opposite Acadia Hotel, Wolfville.

A spring medicine is needed by every Winter food, largely consisting salt meat and animal fats, causes liver to become disordered and the bloc impure, hence the necessity of a cleans ing medicine. The best is Ayer's Sarsa parilla.

"Ayer's Cherry Pectoral has given n reat relief in bronchitis. ontn I have sent some of this prepar on to a friend suffering from bronchi nd asthama. It has done him so muc good that he writes for more."-Charle F. Dumterville, Plymouth, England.

Dr J. R. McLean, who confines hi ractice to the Eye, Ear, Throat, and th different forms of catarrhal diseases, now in Kentville and will remain for several weeks. Those desiring advice treatment should call early that them may be time for such treatment as ma the processor. e necessary.

When Baby was cick, we gave her Castoria When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castorio When sho had Children, she gave them Cas

CONSUMPTION SURELY CURED.

o the Editor: To the Editor:

Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured, I shall be glad to send two bottle of my remedy FREE to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their Express and P. O. address the state of the property of the proper Respectfully, Dr. T A 77 Yonge street, Toronto Ont. DR. T A SLOCUM,

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M. R. C. S., England

ADVI E TO MOTHERS. Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of uting Teeth? If so, send at once and get a sottle of "Mrs Winslows' Soothing Syrup," or hildren Teething. Its value is incalcule. It will relieve the poor little sufferer mmediately. Depend upon it, mothers here is no mistake about it. It cures Dyntery and Diarrhosa, régulates the Stomch and Bowels, cures wind lie, softens be Gums, reduces inflammation, and gives one and energy to the whole system. "Mrs ("inslow" Soothins Research. oughout the world. Price, twenty-fi is a bottle. Be sure and ask for "Mi slow's SOOTHING SYRUP," and take r or kind.

CATARRH CATARRHAL DEAFNESS, HAY FEVER.

A NEW HOME TREATMENT. fferers are not generally aware the o discases are contagious, or that the due to the presence of living parasit ne lining membrane of the nose an achian tubes. Microscopic researce ever, has poved this to be a fact, an result is that a simple remedy he is formulated whereby catarrh, could be a formulated whereby catarrh, could be and deafness and hay fever are peently cured in from one to three and is a formulation whereby catarrhy catalog and the state of the country of the same and the same are the same and the same are same as the same are considered and the same are considered as the sam e applications made at home by the the distribution of the central discharges peculiar to female title discharges peculiar to female title) this remedy is a specific. Another explaining this new treatment ent on receipt of ten cents by A. H. Kon & Son, 303 West King St., Toron-Canada.—Scientific American.

Sufferers from catarrhal troubles show

In Love with His Wife.

What can I do to retain my husband e" ? writes Mrs Carrie R., of Toronto he adds that seven years ago she wa arried under the most happy suspice d, until six months since, happines owned her domestic life; then her hu band became distant in his manner to ward her, until now he is positively colo Mrs R. gives no details, but if she is afflic d with diseases peculiar to women, if her heeks have lost their bloom, and her eye their sparkle, it may explain the cause of their complant. In this event Dr. Pierce avorite Prescription will effect a ma cal change and restore her to health a powerful invigorating tonic, Dr Pierce avorite Prescription imparts strengt to the whole system, and to the wom and its appendages, in particular. For over worked, "wornout," "run-down," debilitated teachers, milliners, dress makers, seamstresses, "shop-girls," house keepers, nursing-mothers, and feeble wo men generally, "Favorite Prescription" is the greatest earthly boon, being un equaled as an appetizing cordial and restorative tonic.

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nd Digby Trains of the Western Counties Railway leave Digby daily at 3,30 p. m. and leave Yarmouth daily at 7.15 a. m.

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for Boston every i hursday p. m.
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P. INNES, General Manager Kentville, 23d November, 1888.